

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

35¢ Published for carrier delivery

72nd Year

## Reagan, Carter triumph

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas Democrats "gone wild" crossed party lines to help Ronald Reagan blank President Ford in the Republican primary Saturday while Jimmy Carter's handwagon smashed favorite son Lloyd Bentsen.

Reagan won all 96 Republican delegates on the ballot and should get the four additional at large, giving his conservative cause new credibility and momentum going into next Tuesday's triple header in Indiana, Georgia and Alabama.

Carter won all but a handful of the 99 Texas Democratic delegates and he also took a slim lead in 14 of the 32 delegates being elected in Louisiana. He is favored to win the three contests next week and if that happens he will be virtually unstoppable for the Democratic presidential nomination.

That kind of lead, combined with expected wins next week in Indiana, Alabama and Georgia will make Carter almost unbeatable for

the Democratic presidential nomination.

While Reagan had been favored for some time, and Carter surged into the lead during the past week, no one predicted the two former governors would win by such massive margins.

Both pulled heavily from the big cities of Houston, Dallas and San Antonio, and swept through the rural sparsely populated areas of the state.

Reagan benefitted from thousands of Democrats — many of them former George Wallace supporters — who crossed party lines to vote for his conservative cause. One Democratic official said the members of his party had "gone wild" in crossing over.

The Reagan victory restored credibility to the California's campaign. He had won only one of eight primaries — North Carolina last month. Now he is in a position to give Ford a race in Indiana and probably win Alabama and Georgia — all next Tuesday.

Both Ford and Reagan campaigned heavily in Texas. The voters apparently preferred Reagan's charges that the administration had allowed the nation to become "200 years old." Ford's bitter counterattack that the California didn't know what he was talking about.

Everywhere in the state election officials reported lines at Republican voting booths. The voting was so heavy that it appeared projections of a record GOP turnout of 200,000 would be exceeded.

Former Wallace supporters appeared on radio commercials urging Democrats to cross over. Reagan himself said at every campaign appearance that he needed Democrats and independents to win, but he denied he was making a direct appeal to Wallace backers.

Carter did very little campaigning in the state.



TRASH PICKED up along Falls Avenue East near Twin Falls Saturday is emptied by Scoutmaster Jack Stanger, Kent Heindel, Steven Hess and Kris Heindel, from left, all of Troop 97. That troop was among Boy Scout units helping with the Johnny Horizons Day cleanup in Twin Falls County, in which some 800 volunteers participated. (Related story, p. 17)

## today in brief

### Ford mum on Texas primary loss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, attending a dinner for the White House press corps, joked about his Republican opponent Ronald Reagan Saturday but would have no direct comment on the former California governor winning the Texas primary.

In remarks at the annual dinner of the White House Correspondents' Association, Ford said he had a great many good friends in Texas. But we won't know how many for a few more hours.

### Huge grain inventories found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal investigators have found a total of more than \$45 million worth of alleged "overages" or excessive grain inventories. In a review of five to six years of records of the three largest American grain companies.

The total is shown in official accounts of findings of agents of the Agriculture Department's Office of Investigation which have been turned over to the Senate Agriculture Committee.

### Argentine escape try foiled

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Police killed three suspected guerrillas trying to escape from a Cordoba prison Friday. The army captured Saturday

Argentine and Cuban mercenaries in Cordoba, 440 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, said the three prisoners — one woman and two men — jumped a guard and managed to arrest his gun away from him.

### Leonid leads Soviet ceremonies

MOSCOW (UPI) — A ceremony Monday in May Day celebrated the Union Saturday in May Day ceremonies paying annual tribute to the working classes.

Brezhnev, 69, who marked the eve of the holiday by promising a better life to the Soviet Union's own workers, waved, chatted and joked all an up-beat Red Square demonstration involving bands, folk dancing, gymnastics, balloons, bunting and artificial flowers.

Mr. T-N says

How 'bout this? Born in a week, burn in a week.

### Israeli troops kill young Arab

NABLUSS, Israel-occupied Jordan (UPI) — Israeli troops killed a 20-year-old Arab Saturday in breaking up a violent demonstration in the major West Bank city of Nablus, Arab sources said.

Authorities clamped a curfew on Nablus and two smaller towns in the region — Jenin and Tulkarm, the sources said.

In Jerusalem, bomb squad experts removed and then safely set off two explosive charges left on a downtown street.

### Lisbon bomb kills 1, hurts 6

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — A bomb stuffed inside a car parked near a Communist party office in Lisbon's main avenue exploded Saturday, killing one person and wounding six others in a welter of flying shrapnel and broken glass.

The blast — the third death dealing bomb attack in a month — came as the Communist and far-left celebrated May Day, with "national unity" rallies throughout the nation.

### Louisiana going uncommitted

BAITON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Gov. Edwin Edwards' state of uncommitted candidates grabbed a strong popular vote lead over candidates pledged to Jimmy Carter and George Wallace Saturday in Louisiana's election to select a Democratic national convention delegate.

### This crew cleaned up

TRASH PICKED up along Falls Avenue East near Twin Falls Saturday is emptied by Scoutmaster Jack Stanger, Kent Heindel, Steven Hess and Kris Heindel, from left, all of Troop 97. That troop was among Boy Scout units helping with the Johnny Horizons Day cleanup in Twin Falls County, in which some 800 volunteers participated. (Related story, p. 17)

## TF migrant labor camp rents hiked

By KEN HODGE Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Migrant workers staying at the Twin Falls Labor Center will be charged higher rents this year and could pay as much as \$120 per month or more for a one-room unit.

The increased rates are an attempt to defray rising operating costs at the center, according to manager Bill Taylor.

"We went in the hole somewhere around \$12,000 to \$14,000 last year," Taylor said.

"We're not trying to make it outrageous, but we want to make it pay for itself," he added.

According to rules and rental policies made public by the Farm Labor Sponsoring Association (FLSA) of Twin Falls County, "a minimum charge of \$14 a week for each one-room unit will be charged. If there are more than two working people in a one room unit a charge of \$18 a day per person will be charged."

The Idaho Department of Employment, which records statistics on the total number of migrants working in Idaho each year, says the average figure of four working members per family, according to Flavio Padilla, employment consultant at the department.

Four working members in a family living in a one room unit in the barracks at the labor center would have to pay \$12 per day apiece, according to the rules.

At that rate, in the month of June, rent for four working persons would amount to \$120 for a room with a wood cooking stove, one overhead light and separate shower and laundry facilities.

The Idaho Migrant Council, concerned with serving the needs of migrant laborers in the areas of education, housing, health, economic development and civil rights, is concerned with the rise in rates, according to director Francisco Castillo.

Castillo said the rent for a basic one-room unit has doubled this year.

Last year, according to Castillo, the rent for one room was \$7 per week. And if a family wanted three rooms, the rent was three times that amount of \$21.

The year, however, a two-room unit will rent for a minimum of \$20 and a three room unit will rent for a minimum of \$30 per week, according to the camp rules, and would be many dollars more upon the number of workers in the unit.

And cost for cooking can cost up to \$24 a month, Castillo added.

According to Taylor, the Farm Labor Sponsoring Association is the sole support of the center and has had to raise rates to survive.

"We don't get any local or federal aid," Taylor said. "And in the past, it (rent) has been so cheap that we couldn't keep it up (it rising costs of operating)."

Taylor mentioned several expenses that have been especially burdensome to the FLSA in recent months.

"One of our major expenses, in power," Taylor said. "It runs about \$300 a month in the summer."

"The boiler blew up last year," he continued. "It cost us \$5,500 for the boiler and \$1,500 to rebuild the shower rooms."

"We spent about \$6,500 on rewiring," Taylor said. "We didn't actually have that much."

Taylor added that the FLSA is a non-profit organization "we're just trying to keep from going in the hole."

## War on drought

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger pressed Saturday a \$7.5 billion international project to "roll back the desert" in drought-stricken West and Central Africa.

Kissinger spent two hours Saturday with Senegalese President Leopold Senghor.

## Test shows collegians lack US history details

NEW YORK — A nationwide test of college freshmen conducted by the New York Times shows that they generally know the high points of American history but they know little of the details and the context of these epochal events, does not say.

The survey contradicts the widely held view of young Americans as profoundly ignorant of their country's past, but it discloses that they lack the kind of detailed information that historians say they must have to understand either the past or the present.

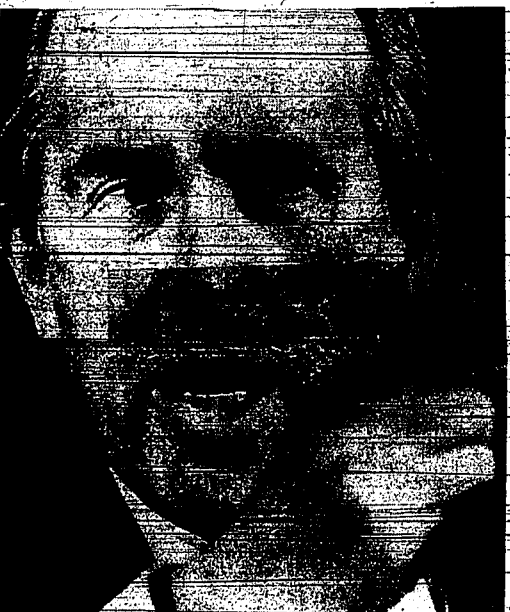
Over all, the 1,256 freshmen tested earlier this year at 194 campuses correctly answered an average of 21 of the 42 questions on the New York Times History Knowledge and Attitude Survey. The highest score, it was received by only one student.

The positive side of their knowledge is indicated by the fact that a large majority knew

the content of the Bill of Rights and recognized the Louisiana Purchase. Two out of three, however, had a fundamental misconception about the origins of religious toleration and the nature of Reconstruction.

Edward Bailey of Harvard, one of four prominent historians who assisted in preparing the test, said the students "respond to the Bill of Rights in terms of general notions, cliches and so forth, but they don't know specific documentary information that would give them a firm grasp on the Constitution."

His views were echoed in the comments of the other historians — C. Vann Woodward of Yale, William E. Leuchtenburg of Columbia and Benjamin A. Quarles of Morgan State College. Woodward declared, "Students expect to do well and are shocked that they don't. And they think that they've done well in whatever course they had. But these questions would seem to show that they haven't."



### 'Scoop' Jackson turns to Senate bid

## Short on money, votes, Jackson brakes Demo bid

SEATTLE (UPI) — Henry Jackson Saturday withdrew from active campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, topped by the outgoing Jimmy Carter handwagon.

"Carter quite clearly has a commanding lead," Jackson told a ballroom packed with his home state supporters.

Jackson, 63, long an endorser of Carter but not of money and votes in his battle against the former governor of Georgia, said he intended to seek reelection to his Senate seat.

"I am today ending my active pursuit of the Democratic presidential nomination," he said. "I will remain a candidate and do not intend to endorse any other candidate at this time."

He said, however, that "the nomination is still open" and "I will support whoever heartily the Democratic nominee."

Jimmy Carter.

His withdrawal left Carter and Morris Udall as the only major candidates still alive, with newsmen Frank Church and Edmund Brown Jr. yet to compete in a primary.

"I wouldn't write off the people who still profess to be campaigning actively," said Carter in Columbus, Ga. "Congressman Udall and others still have not withdrawn. So I look on them as formidable potential opponents, and I'm just going to try to make sure that potential is not realized for them."

Udall, in Belmont, N.J., praised Jackson's integrity and said he hopes to pick up backing from Jackson supporters. "I believe that the people who stood up with Scoop Jackson will find in my programs positions that are closer to those of Scoop's than those of Jimmy Carter, especially on economic issues and on support of life's freedom."

Udall, a congressman and senator for 35 years, found that despite support from organized labor, Democratic party officeholders and interest groups backing strong defense and proisrael policies, he could not overcome Carter's broader appeal and latent support for Hubert Humphrey.

In his withdrawal statement, Jackson was critical of organized labor's ability to support him.

## T-N goes 'Downhome'

TWIN FALLS — "Downhome," a comic strip drawn by Craig I. Jacobson, Hagerman artist, will be a regular feature of the Times-News farm page, beginning today.

Today's strip appears on page 5.

A Twin Falls High School graduate, Jacobson majored in art at Utah State University, Logan, and has been engaged in commercial art work in Boise. He is a graphic arts illustrator at a Twin Falls printing firm. Some of the animals from the home spread of Jacobson and his wife, the former Baseline couple, appear as characters in "Downhome" strips.

## Amusements, 6 Business, 18 Farm, 35-36 Idaho, 8 Living, 10-26 Opinion, 4-5 Sports, 27-31 Valley, 17

## Ah, May!

Details, p. 15



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# Valley obituaries

## Dispute divides church

### Elvin B. Nelson

### Lewis L. Lowder

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Moderates in the feuding Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod have voted another explosive issue in the dispute which threatens to divide the denomination—women's ordination.

Seminex, the rebel seminary, earlier founded by moderates within the denomination, leaders suspended the president of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, has "certified" as qualified for the ministry a woman student serving an internship in Oakland, Calif.

The woman, Jan Otte, will receive her master of divinity degree from Semex in the spring and is seeking a call and ordination in the Missouri Synod. Semex officials believe she will succeed in receiving a call from a congregation in the 2.8 million member denomination.

At least two issues are involved in the controversy: Women's ordination and the right of congregations to call whomever they want for ministry. The Missouri Synod, the nation's largest Protestant denomination in the United States, has consistently reaffirmed its objection to women's pastors. Both the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America, Missouri's sister churches, allow ordination of women.

At its 1971 convention, the Missouri Synod declared: "The Word of God does not permit women to hold pastoral office or to serve in any capacity involving distinctive functions of this office."

In early April, the faculties of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, and Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill., expressed concern over the possibility of Semex certifying intern Otte and urged synodical officials to take "strong and immediate" action in the event such an ordination occur.

KIMBERLY—Elvin B. "Whitey" Nelson, 67, Kimberley, died Friday morning at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise following a short illness.

He was born Oct. 9, 1908, at Oakley, and married Mildred Gorrings at Burley on March 3, 1934. They came to Kimberley in 1942. Mr. Nelson was a member of the Kimberley Second Ward LDS Church, and was active in church affairs.

At the time of his death, Mr. Nelson was a warehouse foreman for Bean Growers in Kimberly, and had worked there for about 15 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson's marriage was solemnized in Idaho at Idaho Falls LDS Temple on July 22, 1948.

Survivors include his wife of Kimberley; three sons, Dalton Nelson, Aberdeen, Val Nelson, Las Vegas, Nev., and Norman Nelson, Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Karen Slough, Aberdeen; four brothers, Canova Nelson, Burley; Hunter Nelson, Idaho Falls; Eugene Nelson, Payette; and Bill Nelson, Idaho Falls; three sisters, Lillian Rydick, Idaho Falls; Gertrude Black, Searsville, N.Y.; and Ethelyn Rock, Salt Lake City, Utah; 13 grandchildren, 4 step-grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one grandchild—Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Kimberley Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop William Vail. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church after 9:30 a.m. Monday.

### Katherine M. Simmons

KATHERINE M. SIMMONS, 64, died early Friday morning at a local nursing home following a long illness.

Born June 18, 1910, in Chicago, Ill., she moved to Idaho with her family in September, 1949 from Nytrana.

She was a former employee of Idaho Valley Memorial Hospital, having worked there for just over 10 years.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Margaret (Lud) Derkes and Mrs. Minnie (Paul) Larrick, both Filer; one nephew, Jim Larrick and one niece, Mrs. Robert Crawford, both Filer.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Eugene Sparks officiating. Burial will be in the Filer Old Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 1:30 p.m. Monday.

### Ethel M. Flynn

JEHOINE—Ethel M. Flynn, 81; Jehoine, died Sunday at Green Acres Terrace. Gooding, after a short illness.

Born April 22, 1915, in Missouri, she came to Idaho in 1942. She was married to John Cox and died in 1962.

Mrs. Flynn was a member of the Christian Church.

She was survived by one daughter, Elma Ford, Jehoine; one son, John L. Cox, Jr., Los Angeles, Calif., and a sister, Beulah Biglow, Las Vegas, Nev.

Funeral services for Mrs. Flynn will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Donald Campbell. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

RUPERT—Lewis L. Lowder, 77, Rupert, died Saturday morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

Born Dec. 10, 1899, at Grover, Wyo., he attended Wyoming schools and moved to Rupert in 1934. He then worked for a cheese factory where he farmed from 1934 to 1963, moving to Rupert at that time.

Mr. Lowder was a veteran of World War I. He married Myrtle Korner Dec. 12, 1921, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

He was a member of the LDS Church and at the time of his death he was a high priest.

Survivors are his wife, Rupert; five sons, Robert L. and Richard K., both Rupert; Eldon L. Lowder, Salt Lake City; Donald L. Lowder, Ogden; and Royal M. Lowder, Melbourne, Fla.; four brothers; Richard B., Lower, Phoenix, Ariz.; Melvin Lowder, Rupert; Doyle Lowder, Caldwell; and Harold Lowder, Lewisville; one sister, Emily, Aberdeen, Salt Lake City; 23 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Fourth Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop David Muller. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Monday.

### Marion A. Gillespie

RUPERT—Marion Albert Gillespie, 81, Rupert, died Friday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Born Oct. 15, 1893, at Colver, Kan., he came to Rupert with his parents in 1904. They owned and operated a farm there. Mr. Gillespie has lived the past ten years in the Veterans Home in Boise.

He was a member of the World War I Veterans and a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

He is survived by one brother, Allen Gillespie, Rupert; four nephews, Harve and Raymond Gillespie, LaMesa Calif.; Loyd and Delbert Gillespie, both Rupert, and one niece, Mrs. Edith Pfeiffer, San Jose, Calif.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Walk-Hansen Mortuary Chapel under direction of the Odd Fellows Lodge. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites, conducted by World War I Veterans of Boise.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Tuesday.

### Shanna R. Andrews

HATLEY—Shanna R. Andrews, 2-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andrews, Hatley, died of a sudden illness Friday.

She was born Feb. 9, 1972, in Hatley. Surviving besides her parents are a brother, Travis Andrews, Hatley; a half brother, Duane Andrews, and a half sister, Estelita Andrews, both Camas, Wash.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Auld, Spokane; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Auld Myers, Jacksonville, Ore.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. in the Hatley Cemetery. Rev. Lloyd C. Moore will officiate.

Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel until 10 a.m. Monday.

## Kickoff fair

The Missouri Synod the nation's largest Protestant denomination in the United States, has consistently reaffirmed its objection to women's pastors.

Both the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America, Missouri's sister churches, allow ordination of women.

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FIRST graders costumed as Indians, cowboys, frontiersmen, or Revolutionary War soldiers paraded through the school Friday to launch the annual Harrison School fair. On Saturday, fair booths offered produce, home-cooked foods and hand crafts. Special entertainment and displays of art work were also featured with hundreds of parents and other residents attending. Events featured the bicentennial theme.

## Episcopal Diocese ends confab today

TWIN FALLS—The 1976 convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho being held in Twin Falls ends today.

In action at the convention Saturday afternoon, the delegates once again affirmed their support for the ordination of women.

According to Albert Metcalf, associate rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Idaho Falls, who is information officer for the convention, said three resolutions were presented to the delegates on the matter of the ordination of women but he knocked down the one that opposed it by a narrow margin the delegates

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## AIC sets TF meet

TWIN FALLS—The Association of Idaho Cities will hold its district meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

The meeting is offered as an opportunity for city officials to gather and discuss emerging civic issues and hear of AIC's statewide efforts on behalf of Idaho city governments.

The meeting will begin with a discussion of the Comprehensive Employment Training (CETA), a presentation by the Bureau of State Planning on services for cities and a discussion of the responsibilities of Idaho's cities under the Local Planning Act.

A no-host banquet will be held from 6:30-9 p.m. followed by a review of the successes and failures of the 1976 Idaho Legislature and a review of city legislative directions.

The general public is encouraged to attend any of the meetings. YMCA, The Plaza Building, 382 S. 10th, Boise, is sponsor.

## briefs

TWIN FALLS—Calfax No. 13 Ladies Auxiliary Patriarch Militant and Citation No. 13 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls IOOF Hall.

TWIN FALLS—The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Twin Falls Post 2136, and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold a regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. New members of the past two years are asked to attend for initiation.

## Rifle wound kills TF man

TWIN FALLS—Ivan Ray Montgomery, 58, Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at his home, 437 Flator Ave., of a self-inflicted rifle wound.

Investigating officers said the death was a suicide. The body was discovered in the man's home about 9:20 a.m.

## Valley hospitals

Table with 4 columns: Hospital Name, Admitted, Dismissed, Births. Includes Magie Valley Memorial, Cassia Memorial, and Minidoka Memorial.

## Generals prosper

WASHINGTON—With little fanfare or notice, some former South Vietnamese generals are finding prosperity in the Washington area.

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6-inch Potted <b>HYDRANGEA</b>	6-inch Potted <b>CINERARIA</b>	<b>98¢</b> Each
6-inch Potted <b>DEGRAFT LILIES</b>	6-inch Potted <b>AZALIAS</b>	<b>\$3.98</b> Each
6-inch Potted <b>CALADIUMS</b>	Assorted <b>DISH GARDENS</b>	<b>\$3.98</b> Each

<p>Heinz <b>BBQ SAUCE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Hot</li> <li>Regular</li> <li>Mushroom</li> </ul> <p>16 Oz. Jar</p>	<p>Parade <b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b></p> <p>3 16 Oz. Tins</p>	<p>Buttray Delishus <b>COFFEE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Regular</li> <li>Electric Perk</li> </ul> <p>3 lb. Tin</p>	<p>Nestle <b>CHOC. MORSELS</b></p> <p>With Free Baking Pan</p> <p>2 12 Oz. Bags</p>	<p>Hunt's <b>WESSON OIL</b></p> <p>48 Oz. Jug</p>
<p>Gold Medal <b>FLOUR</b></p> <p>25 lb. Bag</p>	<p>Hunt's Tomato <b>KETCHUP</b></p> <p>32 Oz. Btl.</p>	<p>Kraft Miracle Whip Salad <b>DRESSING</b></p> <p>32 Oz. Jar</p>	<p>(25¢ Off Label) Liquid Det. <b>ERA</b></p> <p>64 Oz. Jug</p>	<p>Zee Paper <b>TOWELS</b></p> <p>Giant Roll</p>

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Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William F. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Sunday, May 2, 1976

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60710 Idaho Code...

Boise to Portland a workable route

Although a few months behind schedule, Amtrak at last is seriously examining the rail passenger potential of southern Idaho.

Unfortunately for railroad buffs in Magic Valley, what Amtrak apparently has found is what many people suspected all along - passenger trains can't run profitably across hundreds of miles of southern Idaho plains.

Amtrak hasn't officially announced it is abandoning plans to bring passenger service to the Magic Valley but anyone putting an ear to the rails knows that decision is coming.

Many southern Idahoans and the Idaho Amtrak Advisory Committee vow to keep fighting for passenger service through southern Idaho with stops in Shoshone, Minidoka and Pocatello.

These efforts seem misguided. Amtrak now appears ready to establish a route connecting Boise and Portland. This route, while not ideal, would be expanded into southern Idaho at a later date if it proves successful.

Rather than fight the latest proposal from Amtrak, Idaho railroad buffs should realize the Boise to Portland trains actually may ensure continued rail service to the state.

Insistence that Amtrak maintain trains along the entire Snake River will strike romantics as a good idea but easily could doom Idaho to a loss of all passenger service.

Amtrak isn't an infinitely wealthy public utility which can simply put cars on the tracks and begin whizzing Magic Valley people to points east for a nostalgic fling.

Instead, Amtrak, which is expected to rack up a \$6-billion deficit by 1980, must pick and choose the kind of new rail service it begins.

Is it any wonder Amtrak is leery of trying to make the southern Idaho plains shrink into a manageable, profitable route for passenger trains?

The Boise to Portland run, however, is a well traveled worn path which might be a profitable venture.

Plane fares are high considering the mileage between the two cities and the interstate highway system takes a huge loop to the north which means trains could carve out a small, profitable niche in the competition with the other transit systems.

Idaho's Amtrak Advisory Committee appears to be ignoring the advantages of the Boise to Portland run.

Boise is a good jumping off place for other Northwest residents who want to come to Idaho. Sun Valley-bound skiers could recapture the train from Portland to Boise full most of the winter and vacationers could fill the train in summer.

And Southern Idahoans wanting to ride the train to the West coast would have no farther to drive than they now do if they wanted to go East on the rails from Ogden.

Admittedly, the Boise to Portland route isn't as desirable for the Magic Valley, a route which included a stop in Shoshone or Minidoka. But if the Boise to Portland run is successful, the chances for renewed services East from Boise seem good.

Amtrak trains through all southern Idaho, stopping like a milk truck, stands almost no chance of becoming profitable. Such a route probably would be pulled off the rails in two years.

The Boise to Portland route is an extremely modest proposal but not an unworkable one. Idaho should take the opportunity to have abbreviated rail service, make it work, and then lobby for expanded service to the East.

JAMES RESTON

Single phone call would halt unsavory practice

WASHINGTON - In its censored report on the overseas operations of the Central Intelligence Agency, the Senate Intelligence Committee confirms that the CIA has been using U.S. reporters, academics, and even religious leaders as paid spies, but refuses to disclose the names of those involved.

Moreover, according to the committee, this practice is still going on, and all efforts by officials of the universities, churches and the media to get the facts so that the practice can be stopped have been evaded by the CIA for years.

This "raises troubling questions," the Senate committee observes, "as to preservation of the integrity of American academic institutions."

It does more than that. It casts doubt on the operations of all media, religious, and academic representatives abroad - without giving their institutions the opportunity of defending themselves against the corruption of their work.

Several observations about this: - For years, leading American newspapers have requested and received from the CIA assurances that none of their staff members were being used by the CIA as paid informers.

The answer usually given by the CIA was that this practice was common some time ago but had been discontinued, at least so far as staff members of the newspapers were concerned. Maybe some "stringers" or part-time space-rate reporters for American papers were used, but even this was not common CIA practice.

When detailed investigations by the House and Senate Intelligence Committees disclosed that this was not true, and that the practice still continued, again the CIA refused to cooperate with the papers when the latter asked for a private list so they could clean houses.

Still, the Senate committee report says that the CIA had good relationships with about 50 American journalists or employees of U.S. media organizations until February of 1976, and continues to have relationships with more than half of these.

It adds that "more than a dozen United States news organizations and commercial publishing houses formally provided cover for CIA agents abroad. A few of these organizations were unaware that they provided this cover."

This invites the inference that most of these "news organizations" and "commercial publishing houses" knowingly provided cover for spies and still do so, thus leaving the reader without a clue as to which news organizations are innocent and which are guilty of misleading the public.

A distinction should probably be made here between normal contacts by reporters with CIA agents and using reporters as paid CIA agents. American reporters assigned abroad often seek information from CIA officials and have usually found their information to be accurate if not always complete.

This practice, particularly during the Vietnam war, often led to exchanging information between the reporter and the agent to the benefit of both; but reporters serving as paid agents of the government is a different matter. Most reporters in Washington, for example, will not accept pay for going on "talk shows" for the official Voice of America, lest they seem to be putting out the U.S. official propaganda line.

What is troubling about this is that President Ford does not simply issue an order to the CIA to stop the practice. Some of us have talked to him privately about it and he does not condone it, nor does he deny the intelligence committee's report that the practice continues. The dilemma is that the private information that is available, if private if necessary, the information the media, the universities, and the churches need to abolish the practice themselves.

It is common practice, of course, for Communist governments to use what they call "front" organizations to do their dirty work. Even some of the Western European governments have used journalists as "cover" for their agents, but not until the last world war with the creation of the OSS, did the U.S. government consciously subvert its own reporters and academics.

The Senate Intelligence Committee report will now go to the Congress for remedial action, and no doubt there will be closer control by the Congress over the finances and covert operations of the CIA. But this still takes time.

The CIA itself has been complaining, often with good cause, that the press was interfering with its legitimate intelligence-gathering functions, particularly in the publishing of names of its spies. Here the media has some responsibility to subvert the essential goals of the CIA, but this does not justify the CIA in trying to subvert the press.

Nor does it absolve the President. The CIA is his intelligence agency, and all he has to do is call George Bush on the phone to clear up the mess.



Those ingenious Orientals have another idea

WASHINGTON - It's surprising how much you can learn from the Japanese. A recent item in the Wall Street Journal reveals that the secretary general of Japan's ruling party, Yasuhiro Nakasone, tape-recorded a denial of his involvement with the Lockheed scandal.

By calling a number, the dialer would hear Nakasone's recorded denial, saying, "Hello, everybody. This is Yasuhiro Nakasone. I'm sticking to my job. In good spirits managing to hold out despite the enormous amount of work I had to do every day. I should like to repeat I am totally uninvolved in the Lockheed scandal, and I have never received any such money. I swear this in the name of heaven and earth."

This is certainly an idea whose time has come, and we think American politicians and political figures should take it up. Here are some suggestions.

"Hi, I'm Bob Callaway and I want you all to know what a great treat it was from the Republican National Committee because of the unfair allegations concerning my ski resort, Crested Butte, in the most beautiful part of Colorado. When I was secretary of the Army, I made the mistake of having a meeting in my office with the deputy secretary of agriculture, but I swear, the ski resort was hardly mentioned in the conversation. I want to say that I have never misused my public life with any interest in my ski resort which, thanks to the wisdom of the park department, will soon have the finest skiing facilities in the United States. For reservations call this toll-free number."

"Hello, everybody. This is Henry Kissinger. I am in good spirits, managing to hold out despite enormous amounts of work. I have never said my father-in-law was a banker as purported in the Woodward Bernstein book. He also never talked to politicians in the White House. Such a thing has never been talked of him, but not once as far as I know, did he answer back. There was an intro to the very end, and the only thing I saw him depressed was when, during the horse-impementment hearings, I told him that he couldn't go to China. I told Mr. Mayor Beame, The following people will be laid off this morning. 2,000 garbage policemen, 2,000 firemen, 2,000 garbage men, 2,000 teachers and all hospital employees except for two surgeons and one parking attendant. Now, for the bad news. Because of further reorganizations in the hospital, the telephone company is cutting off this recorded announcement and CUT."

"My fellow Americans, this is the first time I have been able to address you from San Clemente. I would like to play for you at this time the tape that proves that I was innocent of any wrongdoing. Although it might sound a little garbled, I am sure if you listen closely you will see that I had nothing to do with the Watergate covering. When you hear the tape, you will know the tape has started. It will play for 15 minutes. When you hear the second dial tone, you will know the tape has reached the end. Do not hang up if you hear nothing. I assure you the tape will be running."



Letters

Check speech on family act

Editor, Times News: In answer to Linda Lee's article in the Times News for April 11, pertaining to the Family Services Act, the Women for Constitutional Government suggest that she consult Senator Udall's speech in the Congressional Record for March 21, 1976, page 5 485 in which he states among other things, quote, 'Gis it would be hard put to come up with a more appropriate piece of legislation to undermine the American Family.' Senator Conlan quotes from German White, an official of the U.S. Office of Child Development, who stated, 'Parents don't mean to be incompetent but they are, and the remedy is federal establishment of acceptable standards of child-raising.' Senator Conlan continued, 'The Child Service Act' is wrapped in language which disguises the real dangers. EDNA EMERSON Women for Constitutional Government Kimberly

Better plan

Editor, Times News: If you have sheep and you don't want the coyotes to eat them, you should put your children away from television and ask them to watch the sheep. If you have no children, I am sure that there are youths who would like to earn money, sitting out under the stars. I insist that this is a better plan than the spreading of poison. WILL PETERSON Twin Falls

Annals of America

By Encyclopedia Britannica - UPI Only three days before the Declaration of Independence was signed, John Dickinson of Pennsylvania made his last protest against the instrument. He said, in part, 'I know the name of liberty is dear to each one of us; but have we not enjoyed liberty even under the English monarchy? Shall we this day renounce that to go and seek in a land we know not what form of republic, which will soon change into a licentious anarchy and popular tyranny? In the human body, the head only sustains and governs the members, directing them, with admirable harmony, to the same objects, which is self-preservation and happiness; so the head of the body politic, that is the king, in concert with the Parliament, can alone maintain the union of the members of this Empire, lately so flourishing, and prevent civil war by obliging all the cities, reduced by variety of opinions and diversity of interests. And so forth. It is my persuasion of this that I fully believe the most cruel war which Great Britain could make upon us would be that of not making any; and that the surest means of bringing us back to our allegiance would be the removal of that member. For the dread of the English arms once removed, provinces would rise up against provinces and cities against cities; and we shall be seen to turn against ourselves the arms we have taken up to combat the common enemy.'



"If that was 'only a gazelle,' how come it wore a helmet and spoke Spanish?"

Berry's World



HELP! I'm being held prisoner in the Washington party circuit!





# Las Vegas lawyer awaits rush by Hughes fortune hunters

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The lawyer who represents the executor named in the Howard Hughes will said Saturday he expected people who claim to be wives, illegitimate children, long-lost relatives and boss-friends to start popping up over the country now to seek part of the Billionaire's fortune.

Howard Rhodes, named by designated executor John Dietrich, to handle the preliminary probate work to establish authenticity of the document, also said an inventory of assets would require opening up to public scrutiny the "cloak and dagger" operation of the Hughes empire.

The lawyer scoffed at reports estimating Hughes' fortune at as much as \$2.5 billion and breaking down how much persons and institutions named in the will could get.

"I have no idea what his assets are," Rhodes said. "I don't know if he had a dollar cash to his name when he died. He certainly didn't have a

couple billion in shares under his bed. His estate is tied up in all sorts of enterprises and properties and no court is going to order them liquidated in a matter of weeks in cash."

Rhodes filed an application in Las Vegas Friday night for a probate hearing and a district court judge there set it for May 21.

His efforts until then will be directed almost exclusively to establishing that the 267-page document, dated 1968, is a genuine holographic will in Hughes' handwriting and bearing his signature, Rhodes said.

The lawyer said that Dietrich also was notifying relatives and everyone who might have a legitimate claim to a part of the estate of the existence of the will and the scheduled May 21 hearing so they could file challenges.

Rhodes said. "Just marshaling the assets is going to be a gargantuan job."

Rhodes pointed out that Hughes' Las Vegas hotel-casino holdings, and other Nevada investments are in the name of Summa Corp. and that Hughes owned all the stock in Summa.

"The Hughes Aircraft Corp., a multi-million dollar aerospace contractor, is operated by the Hughes medical foundation in Miami.



## Last Will and Testament

I, Howard P. Hughes, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, not acting under duress, fraud or the undue influence of any person whomsoever, and being a resident of Las Vegas, Nevada, declare that this is to be my last will and revokes all other wills previously made by me.

After my death my estate is to be divided as follows:

First one fourth of all my assets to go to the Social Institute of Mission.

Second, one eighth of assets to be divided among three: The University of Texas, Rice Institute of Technology of Houston, and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

First page of Hughes' will

## Life turns 'nightmare' for Hughes benefactor

WILLARD, Utah (UPI) — Melvin Dummer, who makes more money selling beer than gas from his three-pump service station, said Saturday Howard Hughes' alleged will leaving him \$125 million has turned his life into a "nightmare" and forced him into hiding.

Dummer, 31, was named recipient of one-sixteenth of Hughes' fortune in a will found April 27 in the offices of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) in Salt Lake City.

"I'd often thought what I'd do if I came into a lot of money," Dummer said at a news conference at his tiny service station in his northern Utah village. "But these last few days have been a nightmare. I kinda wish the whole thing hadn't happened."

But Dummer and his wife, Bonnie, said, "We don't want to talk about the will while it's being verified."

## Will links 'unlikely'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Mormon Church spokesman said Saturday it was "unlikely" that two former U.S. Treasury secretaries had anything to do with the appearance of a Howard Hughes will on the 25th floor of the church office building.

Wendell Ashton, said John Connally and David Kennedy were both on the floor at about the same period of time when the supposed will of the billionaire was placed on a desk in an empty office, but that neither event near the office.

He said his only contact with Hughes was in January 1968 when he picked up an old man in the Nevada desert.

"He said he was Howard Hughes," Dummer said. "But I thought he was some bum. He was just a skinny, old man. The only thing I can remember was that he had a big scar on the left side of his neck and he was bleeding out of his ear."

He said his only contact with Hughes was in January 1968 when he picked up an old man in the Nevada desert.

"He said he was Howard Hughes," Dummer said. "But I thought he was some bum. He was just a skinny, old man. The only thing I can remember was that he had a big scar on the left side of his neck and he was bleeding out of his ear."

"I offered to drive him to a hospital. But he wanted to be driven to the 'Sands Hotel' on Las Vegas. When I dropped him off, he asked if I could lend him some money. I think I gave him a quarter."

Dummer, a Mormon, was living in Gabbs, Nev., at the time, employed as a bagger at a magnesium plant.

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Regular 79¢ **59¢**  
**ARCTIC CIRCLE**  
Buhl-Jerome-Lynwood

## people



### Liberace's slot seized

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — A slot machine has been seized by police from the home of entertainer Liberace.

Detective Captain Bill Valkenburg said Friday the slot machine was first observed by officers answering a burglar alarm April 23 at the pianist's home. Police obtained a search warrant and then seized the machine, which was a gift from a Las Vegas casino.

"We have no indication the machine was used for gambling or that it would ever pay off," Valkenburg said.

### Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the WYCA. There will be a plant sale open to the public. The program will be the history of roses given by Mrs. Mark Knell.

### Broadcast era ends

LOWELL Thomas will make his final radio news broadcast Friday, ending 46 years on the air. But he will continue work in communications and is considering doing three television series. Thomas is 84. (UPI)

### Honored

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — Famed jazz clarinetist Benny Goodman was awarded an honorary doctor of fine arts degree from Union College.

A spokesman for the musician said the honor was bestowed at the school's annual "Pier Day" ceremonies Saturday.

### Tax checks tossed out

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Politicians often have been accused of wasting taxpayers' money, but tossing it out in the trash is something else again.

Officials say someone has been throwing away property tax checks into the office trash can of Allegheny County Treasurer Edward E. Cooke, who said he would ask the district attorney's office to begin an investigation.

An elevator operator said officials he has been finding the checks for a week while sifting through trash for stamps. Officials said 11 checks worth \$939.52 were found in the trash one night this week.

Fred Anderson, 26, the elevator operator, said he had been finding the checks for a week and remembered one worth \$743.

"Somebody's been playing games," Cooke said. "I'm not sure they were thrown away. It's my belief somebody came in here and grabbed them."

"Let's face it," said his assistant, Joseph A. Costa. "Doc Cooke isn't on good terms with the county commissioners."

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2 SHOWS DAILY AT 12:45 & 2:45

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The Most Dazzling Detective Story Of The Century

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LIFE IS DOLL & BURNING FAT CHANGE BATH

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SHOWS DAILY 7:00 & 9:30  
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**MOTOR-VU OPEN AT 8 P.M.**  
GENE HACKMAN CANDICE BERGEN JAMES COBURN  
**BITE THE BULLET**  
IAN BANNEN IAN MICHAEL VINCENT  
BEN CHICKSON RICHARD BROOKS

**GRAND-VU**  
LAST TIMES TONITE  
HOT SPOT  
BETTING THE ODDS

ROME (UPI) — President Giovanni Leone dissolved parliament Saturday in a move paving the way for early national elections in which the Communist party is expected to make big gains.

The decree dissolving parliament was countersigned by Premier Aldo Moro, whose minority Christian Democratic government collapsed Friday night.

Leone acted after meeting the president of the house and senate in a constitutionally required crisis consultation on the resignation of Italy's 38th government since the fall of Benito Mussolini in 1943.

Moro, who submitted his government's resignation to Leone Friday night, agreed to remain in office in a caretaker capacity until a new government could be formed.

Politicians said the elections for a new parliament would almost certainly take place June 20 instead of next year as scheduled.

After meeting with Moro, Moro told reporters he and his outgoing cabinet would convene Monday to fix the date of the balloting.

**PREMIER ALDO MORO**

... government falls

In May Day activities, police and left-wing groups clashed briefly in Rome but a big May Day rally attended by thousands in Milan took place without incident.

The collapse of Moro's government was triggered by the Socialist party, which withdrew its indirect but key parliamentary support in a dispute over demands the Communists be given a formal say in policy making.

Communist party chief Ennio Berlinguer and Socialist leader Francesco de Martino said there was no alternative to early parliamentary elections.

Phalangists said they had repulsed the attacks. The new fighting stilled the political battle to choose a new president of Lebanon. Militia units poured fire across confrontation lines in Beirut after an earlier artillery duel raged by a year of civil war, as about the third biggest exchange in the conflict. At least 45 persons died with 100 wounded or dis-

**Spanish cops scatter rally**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Militant leftist forces attacked Christian "rightist" positions near the port of Beirut Saturday night with a fierce mortar and artillery barrage which shattered a daylong lull in the fighting.

The leftists said they overran the Falal building, which had been the last outpost standing between Moslem forces and the Christian Phalangist party headquar-

ters. The Phalangists said they had repulsed the attacks. The new fighting stilled the political battle to choose a new president of Lebanon. Militia units poured fire across confrontation lines in Beirut after an earlier artillery duel raged by a year of civil war, as about the third biggest exchange in the conflict. At least 45 persons died with 100 wounded or dis-

casualties to more than 18,500 dead and 40,000 wounded.

The Phalangists' right-wing allies, the National Liberal Party, also were angered by the kidnapping Friday of the nephew of Party leader Gemayel Chamoun, the former president who called in U.S. Marines in 1956. More than 24 hours after he disappeared, there was no word on the fate of 19-year-old Eddie Chamoun.

**New Beirut battles erupt**

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Police Saturday fired rubber bullets and smoke flares to break up a May Day rally in Barcelona. In Madrid, police clubbed one group of demonstrators but allowed a Communist priest to address 2,000 persons at another rally.

More than 100 persons were arrested for defying a government ban on May Day rallies.

Underground left-wing groups called on Spanish workers to turn the first May Day since Generalissimo Francisco Franco's death into a show of labor militancy and anti-government demonstrations. The government banned all public protest.

Hundreds of riot police and helmeted riot police, many carrying tommyguns, occupied Madrid's central Cas-

de Campo park to prevent a rally.

However, as helicopters hovered, more than 2,600 left-wingers gathered on a hill of the huge park and heard Francisco Garcia Salve, a priest who has been jailed for outwitted labor activities, exhort "we are all revolutionaries! Democracy is not possible without us... the Communists."

**Lovesick hijacker home under escort**

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — A Lovesick Turkish hijacker arrived home Saturday aboard the same Turkish Airlines jet he seized at knife point and held for five hours in an effort to stay in France with "the woman I love."

The DC10 jetliner carrying Zeki Ejder, 36, his escort of two plainclothes French policemen and 55 of its original 253 passengers landed at Istanbul airport nearly 24 hours behind schedule.

Turkish police immediately boarded the plane and arrested Ejder.

Ejder seized the jet carrying 253 passengers shortly after it took off for Istanbul. He surrendered after three hours. Three pilots refused to let the plane land. No one was injured.

After his surrender Ejder told police he had hijacked the jet because "the woman I love is in France and I want to stay with her."

French officials decided not to charge Ejder but to go ahead with expulsion.

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Rubber mats in choice of colors.

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11" x 11" square canopy has 8" center height telescoping pole. 2000+ uses. Save at Kmart.



# Council 'skirmishes' over spending

## Idaho

### Idaho Power accused of 'clouding' issue

BOISE (UPI) — A spokesman for the Campaign to Stop Pioneers said Friday that Idaho Power Co. is trying to "cloud the voters' right to express a clear-cut decision" on the proposed plant.

Paul Ulmen, Boise, said the company is trying to influence Elmore and Canyon County commissioners about the wording on a ballot question concerning the coal-fired power plant.

Ulmen said, "It's time Idaho Power Co. stops insulting the intelligence of the voters and elected officials of Idaho."

"First, Idaho Power said that the voters would not be able to understand the issues involved in the coal-fired plant and therefore shouldn't have the right to express an opinion on it."

"Now that the question is on the ballot, the power company evidently doesn't feel the Canyon and Elmore County Commissioners are able to understand the issues well enough to write a simple question."

### Amtrak Boise route 'peripheral' help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Friday an Amtrak rail passenger service route between Portland and Boise would serve Idaho only peripherally and leave most of southern Idaho without rail passenger service.

Church said he would consider the limited service an attempt by Amtrak to circumvent the intent of Congress.

In a letter to Amtrak officials, Church responded to indications that Amtrak may refuse to designate an experimental route serving all of southern Idaho.

Church said previous Amtrak studies indicated a route between Portland, Ore., and Ogden, Utah, passing through the majority of southern Idaho, would be one of the better route options.

Noting that Boise is only 45 miles from the Oregon border, Church said "it's time for Amtrak to fulfill its obligations to the people of Idaho by designating a route servicing more than just a corner of the state."

### Church seeks moratorium

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, asked the U.S. Forest Service Friday to consider declaring a one-year moratorium on the renewal of long-term grazing permits.

He told John H. McGuire, chief of the forest service, that there are "still several points in question" on the signing of renewals on the 10-year grazing permits plan.

Church said recent meetings of ranchers with Halile Cox of the Ogden Regional Office at Salmon, Idaho, and with Dr. Tom Nelson of the chief forester's office in Washington, D.C. at Missoula, Mont., had resulted in "much good."

The Idaho Senator asked McGuire to review the new information gathered at the meetings and to keep him informed.

The appropriation will be discussed again at a meeting in June.

Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, chairman of the joint committee, criticized the council that his committee is charged with setting budgets and to do so intelligently must

### Legislators named

BOISE — Several Magic Valley legislators were named by the Legislative Council in a meeting Friday to interim committees on energy, workers' compensation and code.

Senators Richard High, R-Twin Falls, and John Peavey, R-Rupert, were named to the energy committee; Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, and Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, workmen's compensation; and Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, and Rep. T. W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, code.

### Texas vote 'pivotal' for all candidates

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen said Friday the Texas primary will be a pivotal point in campaigns for both Democrats and Republicans.

"If Ronald Reagan wins, it probably will assure him large victories in Alabama and Georgia. It's very close now in Indiana and that momentum could pull Indiana for him and put Reagan on the inside track," the Second District congressman said.

"He predicted that Reagan could still win in Alabama and Georgia if President Ford wins in Texas, but said that with a Texas win "Ford still would win in Indiana and that would put him on the inside track."

Hansen hasn't endorsed either Reagan or President Ford for the Republican nomination. "Why should I tell people how to vote?" he asked.

Hansen sees both as viable candidates and said he is igno- rant of the race. "It keeps pressure on Ford for responsive action and alleviates the pressure from the liberal section."

Hansen said he thinks Carter has outlived his opposition in the Democratic

### Troops killed in heroin nab

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Burmese troops, engaging in a seven-hour gunbattle, captured a clandestine heroin laboratory near the Thai-Burmese border, the official News Agency of Burma reported Saturday.

NAB said during the battle for the laboratory, operated by insurgent forces, two "army troops" and "nine" insurgents were killed.

have some backup information.

While the committee in the past has relied on legislative analysis reports, if specific information has not been requested in the past it is not likely to be included in the reports.

Sen. Cy Chase, D-SL, Maries, spoke against getting the information from outside sources "that are being printed" and said he felt the legislative staff could come up with the needed information.

Sen. Mike Mileheli, D-Idaho, said the state is spending \$1 million to determine what the budget should be. There is duplication of effort and a lot of time goes to budgets

### AIC district meets set

BOISE (UPI) — The Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) and the responsibilities of Idaho's cities under the Local Planning Act will be discussed during a series of Association of Idaho Cities district meetings in May.

The meetings will be held May 10 at the Saratoga Restaurant in Caldwell; May 11 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls; May 12 at the Bannock Hotel in Pocatello; May 13 at the Ramada Inn in Idaho Falls; May 18 at the Trelm Restaurant in Lewiston; and May 19 at the Holiday Inn in Coeur d'Alene.

Each meeting will begin with a 6-30 p.m. no-host dinner, followed by reviews of the successes and failures of the 1976 Idaho Legislature and the direction the 1977 Legislature may take.

The public is invited to attend the meetings.

### Talks reach 'impasse'

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — The Pocatello Education Association and School District No. 25 reached an impasse in negotiations Friday and will bypass federal mediation to call in fact finders.

The problem appeared to be the designation of fact finders. The school district has suggested the State Superintendent of Public Instruction's office provide a factfinding team but the teachers prefer to turn to the AMERICAN AFFILIATION Association.

The district will meet with teachers Tuesday to determine the fact finding party.

the legislative council, said the use of the computer cost \$57,000 for the session and was terminated on the site of the adjournment of the legislature.

"I feel it was money well spent to show us what was feasible and what we needed," Schlechte said, adding "I don't feel a bit bad about recommending the Boeing Computer services."

Other legislators recounted the need for a computer system to help keep track of the actual number of employees working for the state, where

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Blacks draw up platform

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The nation's black political leaders said Saturday they want someone in the White House who not only will carry out their demands on minimum minority goals but also will guarantee them 25 percent of federal jobs.

About 2,000 black political and civic leaders showing an unprecedented mood of unity, put the final touches Saturday to a minority platform. The blacks meet today with delegates who have been selected to form the Democratic national convention.

'Deep Throat' identity puzzle persists

By MORTON KONDRACK

WASHINGTON — A lot of people think that Robert F. Bennett is Deep Throat. Chuck Colson does, John Ehrlichman supposedly does, and Rolling Stone magazine asserted it again last week. Some think they're all wrong.

converged" and "seems to have had access to almost if not all of the information coughed up by Deep Throat." Son of former Sen. Wallace Bennett, R-Utah, Bennett was proprietor of the Robert Mullen & Co. public relations agency in Washington, a CIA front. He was Washington representative for Howard Hughes, the employer of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt and a friend of White House aide Charles Colson.

Woodward says Deep Throat had "everything in the book about Deep Throat is accurate," that no evidence has been phoned up to protect his source. That would make deep throat an old friend of Woodward's, pre-Watergate. Woodward and Bennett assert they first met after the June 1972 burglary. The book says Deep Throat had a "sensitive position in the Executive Branch."

Sun flares

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Government scientists say a major flare on the surface of the sun may be followed by a shower of energetic particles which could disrupt radio communications on earth.

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Labor strife ripples spread across US

By United Press International About 13,000 Teamsters went on strike against United Parcel Service Saturday, virtually halting deliveries in major cities.

end a growing outbreak of labor strife. In San Francisco, the national AFL-CIO leadership threw its support behind city workers who began the second month of a strike that has crippled city services.

About 70,000 United Rubber Workers picked picket lines on the 11th day of a nationwide walkout, a strike among 6,000 beer bottlers and truck drivers entered its third month, a work stoppage by NBC technicians and newswriters went into

second month, and a walkout by 2,000 workers at a nuclear reservation in Richland, Wash., was in its second day. The UPS drivers walked off the job when their three-year contract expired at midnight Friday.

Negotiations for Teamsters Locals 705 and 710, representing 2,500 UPS drivers and warehousemen in Timmon and Indiana, continued at an undisclosed location. National AFL-CIO president George Meany, concerned about pay cuts that San Francisco city craft unions face, sent a top emissary to the west coast.

Ignoring wind led to crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal safety board said Saturday an Eastern Air Lines crash that killed 113 people June 24, and two men crashed the same day, all happened because pilots and radar controllers underestimated the threat of a storm near New York's JFK Airport.

Butz reassuring

LISBON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz wound up a three-week global tour Saturday and said he was disturbed to find doubts about America's dependability as an ally in both Asia and Europe.

Nonetheless, Rolling Stone is out quoting from the CIA memo and citing an unnamed "ex-CIA operative familiar with Bennett and CIA infiltration of the White House," as saying that Bennett was Deep Throat.

Woodward and Bennett both denied it, absolutely, in interviews. Woodward asserted

Carter pressing bid

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, hoping for a smashing victory in his home state in Tuesday's Georgia primary, said Saturday that for all practical purposes he is the only candidate left in the Democratic sweepstakes.

alone, approaching the convention with a very heavy and very sure prospect of prevailing when the convention is convened. Carter told a gathering at Augusta.

There are still some things that could prevent my getting the nomination — if I would only take the people of this country for granted, or take a state for granted, then I would not deserve to be the nominee and should be defeated."

Brown nets supporters

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Edmund Brown is in the first phase of his Maryland campaign Saturday, leaving supporters so encouraged they pondered changing their aim from the "beauty contest" part of the May 15 primary to a challenge for national convention delegates.

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# Ford gains Maine slate

QUICKTAK, Maine (UPI) — President Ford Saturday won 15 of the 20 delegates Maine will send to the Republican National Convention, a considerably stronger showing than his campaign organizers had predicted.

Supporters for Ronald Reagan claimed four delegates. The 20th delegate elected described himself as "honestly uncommitted."

Ford backers were elected at the results. There's their deep rooted support for President Ford. Everybody knows Maine has fared all that well at the hands of the Ford administration," said state Rep. John McKean Jr., Ford's state campaign chairman.

McKean was referring to the loss of \$10 million weapons contract to Belgium in competition with a Saco, Maine, manufacturer and the 80 per cent reduction of personnel proposed at Long Air Force Base in Limestone, Maine.

## Jayhawkers to Carter

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter received 13 of 27 Kansas delegates elected Saturday to the Democratic National Convention.

The delegates were chosen at the state's five Congressional district caucuses. Seven other delegates will be elected at the convention to complete the Kansas national delegation of 12.

The former Georgia governor's campaign leaders had predicted he would receive about half of the 27 delegates.



## Smith eyes Henry visit

RHODESIAN Premier Ian Smith said Saturday he would welcome a visit to Salisbury by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, currently touring Africa. Smith said he would also be willing to travel to the United States to explain his government's policies.

## US investors due Egyptian payments

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt agreed Saturday to return \$10 million to Americans whose investments were nationalized by the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser 15 years ago, the Middle East News Agency reported.

Western observers said the agreement, signed by Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs Charles Henson and Egyptian Finance Minister Ahmed Abu-Ismail, showed Egypt's willingness to reestablish contacts with U.S. investors under President Anwar Sadat's "open-door" economic policy.

They said the Ford administration also requested an Egyptian guarantee against future nationalization as a prerequisite for future U.S. investment.

American investors lost millions of dollars when Nasser nationalized all foreign banks and businesses in Egypt in 1961. The news agency said under Saturday's agreement, they would be paid \$10 million in compensation.

Robinson conferred with Smith on wide-ranging economic topics during his first day in Cairo, the news agency said. U.S. Ambassador to Egypt Hermann E. Hills also attended the meeting.

## News tips

# Test shows collegians lack US history details

(Continued from p. 1) The survey was administered earlier this year by Educational Testing Service, the Princeton, N.J., organization that developed the College Boards and other major academic tests. The goal of the Times was to measure in this biennial year the level of historical knowledge of an important segment of the population: the college freshmen who are the future national leaders.

Among the other major findings from the test and from interviews with students, educators and historians are the following: Freshmen do not know as much about American history as they or their high school teachers think they should. And they do substantially worse than a group of well-known Americans who took part of the test.

Students' knowledge is on a par with that of freshmen in 1943 who took a Times history test that represented a more detailed factual knowledge than the new test. The newspaper reported that its test showed students had a "striking ignorance" of American history, a conclusion that led to heated "debate" among educators and politicians as to how to improve the requirements that high schools teach the subject.

There has been decreasing emphasis on American history as a distinct discipline and a drift in the way it is being taught — from emphasis on factual detail toward a more thematic and in some cases analytic approach. This new approach appeals to some kinds of students and seems to be related to how well they do on the test. But the "conceptual" method does not work for all students, nor is it used in all schools.

Asked the characteristics of the nation's past, students cite, in order: materialism, democracy, opportunity, justice and violence. Students who scored well on the test have a more favorable attitude toward the past than those who scored poorly.

There are some slight differences in the ability of students from different regions to handle individual questions — Eastern students, for instance, generally do better than others on a labor-union question. Although Southern students do somewhat less well than others on the whole, there is no profound difference by region in the overall knowledge of history.

Male students do better than female students and whites do better than blacks, performance differences that show up in other national-history tests. The black performance tends to relate strongly to socioeconomic factors and type of high school instruction measured by the Times test, but the women's lower scores do not seem to be associated with any of the factors of background or attitude.

The survey was divided into three parts: a first section of 24 basic questions, a second group of 18 that required more detailed knowledge and a final section that dealt with student attitudes toward history and how it was taught to them.

Students achieved an average score of 43.6 or 56 per cent, on the basic questions, but their performance dropped to only 7.5, or 42 per cent, on the more detailed group.

The highest score — 92 per cent — came on a question in which students were asked to identify Henry Ford. The lowest — 16 per cent — came on the most recent topic historically when students were asked about parallels between the Korean and Vietnamese wars.

Performance obviously differs on what constitutes a good score. In analyzing the results, the panel of historians who served as advisers on the test found that that students that done well on any question that 55 to 67 per cent answered correctly. However, they set a higher standard for some of the easier questions.

The Times also asked the social science coordinator and history chairman in 18 high schools in and around six American cities — New York, Los Angeles, Miami, Austin, Tex., Portland, Me., and Des Moines, Iowa — to evaluate the test.

They said that a typical college-bound graduate of their school ought to get at least 30 questions, or a score of about 70 per cent. In fact, less than one student in 12 reached this level. None of the high school teachers set a standard for the test. The 24 figures that was reached by 2,251 students or 31 per cent.

In the mid-1960s scores on the College Board Achievement tests in American history and social studies began to decline. They fell from an average of 62 in 1960 to a low of 46 in 1970 and since then they have fluctuated. This year the average was 48.

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# Sections of Minidoka plan focus of hearing

**RUPERT** — Commerce, housing, agriculture and industry sections of the proposed Minidoka City Council Comprehensive Plan will be the focus of a public hearing. Date of the hearing will be decided Wednesday.

Minidoka County Planning Commission chairman George Falkner said Thursday that those four sections have experienced major changes since the last public hearing early in April. Other sections, including zoning, transportation and education, only changed in minor ways as a result of that hearing, according to Falkner.

Most of the people presently in agreement with what we have done in those sections," Falkner said.

The planning commission had presented the revised plan to the county commissioners Monday, but the commissioners sent it back for another public hearing because of the changes.

"If we have one more public hearing," he said, "I should make it easier on the commissioners. Anyone with a complaint about the plan should have settled it by then."

The planning commission chairman also said he believes additional changes are needed in the plan in the agriculture and housing sections. During meetings with commissioners he fought hard for a minimum frontage for housing, in agricultural zoning, but the proposal was defeated.

"I still feel we should have a 200-foot minimum frontage," Falkner said.

The planning commission meets at 6 p.m. Wednesday and is expected to set a date for a new public hearing then.

William McClung, county zoning administrator, and Doug Laumann, county health officer, plan to attend the meeting and present their views.

At the center of the debate over minimum road frontage is a section of the plan for health, utility and utilities, which would be determining lot sizes, but calling any minimum road frontage requirements for residential lots.

Laumann and McClung have both supported a minimum frontage.

Guidelines are needed, Falkner contends, so zoning

does not have to review each lot individually, with a minimum road frontage ordinance only rare reviews would be needed where a variance might be warranted.

"I regard it as a tool, not a restriction," Falkner said. "If somebody asks what size lot they need, we could tell them."

He cited Laumann's statement that some property owners are on their fifth drain field and having sewage problems in high-subwater areas. He said existing systems are needed for those drainfield shifts.

"There are definite problems in those areas," he said. "Those working in rural estate (Farmers Home Administration, First Federal and others) are aware of these things. Others who are farming or working for utility companies and so on may not be. They should listen to Laumann, McClung, FHA and others and realize these problems do exist."

"It's no use to say 'give them independence' and they continue suffering," he said of prospective property purchasers.

The key change in the industry section was elimination of a provision that would have allowed industry other than "heavy or offensive" to develop without restriction as to location.

Most of the changes were in the commerce, section, but county commissioners would like to see more. Lyle Barton, chairman of commissioners, said Monday that a statement in problems and issues should be stricken that refers to force account labor as "infringing upon work which historically has been done by private business." Barton said taxpayers want the work done as cheaply as possible.

The planning commission already had stricken references to socialism in that statement and, following numerous objections from governmental entities in the county, had eliminated a requirement for accounting on use of force account labor and equipment.

The commerce section was the only one which suffered changes, among listed problems and issues. The other elimination was a statement that regulations and bureaucratic red tape requirement have become so oppressive that many existing

businesses find our commercial environment almost unbearable while potential new businesses are discouraged.

The commerce changes drew complaint from Charles Clark as commerce chairman, but the commission was ignoring what he termed as strong support for limiting the restrictions on business.

The section escaped a motion by Laumann that the entire section be deleted and the original section drafted last summer replace it. He charged that the new section was drafted by three people (Clark, his wife and Bonnie Garner) and the commission had no time to review it prior to approving its insertion.

However, the commission eliminated two provisions completely, cut parts of two others and made a significant change in another.

Besides the force account labor provision, it eliminated a requirement for zoning ordinance review and revision under the planning commission to assure compatibility with the plan. The implementation section continues to maintain the compatibility requirement, although leaving that task to appropriate jurisdictions.

It struck a statement that building permits would not be required for minor repairs.

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## Lawbreakers on 3rd floor 'til mid-July

**BURLEY** — Lawbreakers currently jailed on the third floor of the Cassia County Courthouse probably won't get downstairs accommodations in the new city-county law enforcement building until at least mid-July.

That is the estimate of Leon Bedke, city engineer, who says paving of the street curbs, gutters and parking lot at the new law enforcement building will not be completed until then.

The county began advertising for bids on the paving Thursday.

Bedke estimated that work on plans and specifications already begun will be completed about May 10. He estimated all the street and parking lot completed.

The mayor said that road equipment is noisy, and that fresh bitumen would probably be tracked into the building if it weren't dry.

County Commissioner Weldon Beck agreed, saying he felt the county and city law enforcement agencies should wait until equipment is set up in the building, and the parking lot completed.

## St. Nicholas concert set

**RUPERT** — St. Nicholas Catholic School will present its annual spring concert today.

The concert will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Rupert civic center.

The program follows a centennial theme of celebrating American Through Music and is free to the public. Skits and musical numbers will be presented.

An appreciation tea is open to the public at St. Nicholas Parish Hall following the program.

## UP Oldtimers May fete set

**MINIDOKA** — A May Day party, including a pollock dinner, will be held here today by the local Union Pacific Oldtimers Club.

The celebration will start at 5 p.m. in the Minidoka civic building.

## NEW HOME BUILDERS!!

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### Susan signs cast

AZALEA Festival Queen Susan Ford paid a visit to several wards of the Portsmouth Naval Hospital Thursday, and was asked by Jim Mendillo, right, if she would sign his cast. Mendillo was in a body cast to help repair a broken back. Susan signed. (UPI)

### Security checks 'thwart' crimes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Airport security checks thwarted 15 possible hijackings and turned up almost 2,500 guns in the last half of 1975, the Federal Aviation Administration has told Congress. The FAA said the 15 incidents plus one unsuccessful hijacking indicated that the threat of hijacking remained at a level comparable to the period before strict security measures were ordered in 1973. During the four previous years, U.S. airliners were hijacked 40, 25, 25 and 27 times, respectively. A total of 2,440 firearms, including 1,035 handguns, were

detected by security measures from July through December, 1975, FAA said in an uncirculated report. That represented a 4 per cent increase in weapons from the previous months. Almost 75 per cent of the handguns were discovered by X-ray inspection of carry-on bags, 16 per cent by weapons detectors screening passengers, and 11 per cent by physical search of carry-on bags. A few handguns were turned in at the security checkpoints. "Sabotage and threats of sabotage constitute the other basic element of the threat against civil aviation," the FAA report continued. "Since 1972, 132 people have been killed as a result of explosions aboard U.S. aircraft or at U.S. airports."

## The shot heard 'round the world

On April 19, 1775 in Lexington, Massachusetts, a shot was fired that echoes in our ears even today, whenever we are reminded of the importance of our freedoms. And one of the freedoms for which we fought was economic freedom.

We are publishing this school child's rendering of the shot heard 'round the world to remind you that the Twin Falls Bank & Trust is a place where people are helping people to establish their own, individual economic freedom — as important now as it was during the Revolution.

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## Patty, Harris to meet in court

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's warden says her psychiatric testing will prevent her from meeting William and Emily Harris in court next month for the first time since the days right after their arrest. The kidnap victim and convicted bank robber now ready to begin psychiatric

studies to help a San Francisco judge determine the length of time she should serve. She has a date in court in Los Angeles with her former SIA cohorts May 12. Warden J. D. Williams said Thursday there is no reason why the diagnostic study to begin next week should interfere with these proceedings.

"I am glad to hear that," Deputy District Attorney Samuel Alston responded. "It means that we can take the next step in orderly fashion." Miss Hearst is scheduled to enter her pleas to charges of assault, robbery and kidnapping involving an alleged crime spree by the three

defendants in May of 1974. If she does make the hearing, it will be her first meeting with the Harrises since their arrest by FBI agents in San Francisco last September. Their courtroom confrontation, originally set for April 14, was delayed when Miss Hearst was hospitalized with a collapsed lung.

## 'No big deal' to common man

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The man on the street will hardly know the difference if big oil companies are forced to break into smaller pieces, a research firm says. The conclusions by Resource Planning Associates Inc. were announced Thursday by the National Oil Jobbers' Council, a fuel marketers' group that commissioned the study. The jobbers said they have taken no stand on divestiture but wanted the study done to learn more about possible effects. Proposed laws are pending in Congress to force the biggest oil firms to divest themselves of portions of their operations. One bill, for example, would prevent a big refiner from also being a big transporter or retailer of oil products. The net impact on the consumer of total

divestiture of the major oil companies would be relatively small over the five-year period contemplated to effect it, the report by Resource Planning Associates said. "Both the proponents and opponents have oversold their case," it added. Because there are already "strong trends" in fuel competition even without divestiture, the report said, the impact of divestiture on gasoline prices could be estimated at only a penny a gallon per year. It estimated the effect on fuel oil prices at about the same. Some proponents of divestiture contend the increased competitiveness of broken-apart companies would mean a substantial price cut. Some opponents of divestiture contend the "bigness" of the companies allows them of efficiencies that would mean a substantial price increase if they were forced to break apart.

# TOP OF THE WEEK

## IGA Specials

<p>V.P. Summit <b>SLICED BACON</b> <b>98¢</b> lb.</p>	<p>Cornish <b>GAME HENS</b> <b>\$1.09</b> each</p>
<p>Blue Bonnet <b>MARGARINE</b> <b>2 lb. Pkgs. 89¢</b></p>	<p>Hunt's New <b>POTATOES</b> <b>4 1 1/2 oz. cans 89¢</b></p>
<p>Norwest <b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> <b>4 15 oz. cans \$1.00</b></p>	<p>Norwest <b>LONG SPAGHETTI</b> <b>22 oz. Pkg. 49¢</b></p>
<p>Jumbo <b>CAULIFLOWER</b> <b>59¢ ea.</b></p>	<p>Solid Head <b>CABBAGE</b> <b>4 Heads \$1.00</b></p>
<p>Heinz <b>KETCHUP</b> <b>32 oz. Jar 79¢</b></p>	<p>Del Monte 46 oz. <b>TOMATO JUICE</b> With This Coupon of IGA <b>3 \$1.00</b> CANS Limit 3 Per Coupon — One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires 5/6/76</p>

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GODDING — Painter's IGA	RUPERT — Foodland IGA
HAGERMAN — Owsley's Market	TWIN FALLS — Marty's IGA Market
HANSEN — Davis' IGA	William's IGA
HAZELTON — Mac's Market	Demys' IGA

# Asbestos in urban water

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Friday it has found traces of asbestos in the treated and untreated drinking water supplies of Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta, San Francisco and Seattle.

It said, however, it found no traces of the mineral in samples from New York, Chicago, Dallas, Kansas City and Denver.

The agency stressed that the asbestos samples were inconclusive at this point because in some cities, back-to-back samples showed asbestos traces one time and none the next.

It said the problem needs further study but it believes improved filtering systems could be effective in ridding drinking water of most asbestos contamination.

Asbestos which occurs both naturally and in such man-made materials as insulation, is a known cancer causer when it is inhaled in powdered form.

Less is known about its effect in drinking water, but although the National Academy of Sciences and the Health, Educational and Welfare Department are conducting studies on that issue.

EPA said the highest single asbestos reading — 200 million fibers per liter — was found at one location in Philadelphia. Yet other tests in that city showed no asbestos at all.

In Boston, it said, the readings ranged from 10 million to 1.4 million fibers per liter, with some readings showing none at all. In Atlanta, the range was 36 million to 8.4 million, with some samples there also showing none at all.

In San Francisco, the range was from 15 million to 1.6 million, with some samples showing none at all.

The results are varied and inconclusive due to the limited amount of sampling in any specific location and the nature of the measurement techniques available for asbestos detection, said Dr. Andrew Pridemore, an assistant EPA administrator.

The sampling methods have not yet yielded any clear evidence of asbestos in the water, but have identified some apparent anomalies in the data, making it extremely difficult to interpret these results other than to say that some amount of asbestos is present.

Some of the asbestos may be due to natural geological conditions in these areas and some may be due to man-made sources.

The samples were taken at water treatment plants and generally showed lower amounts of asbestos after the water had been treated.

## Church test due

DENVER (UPI) — Campaign workers for Sen. Frank Church Friday said Colorado's precinct caucuses Monday would be the candidate's first test of strength before the Nebraska Democratic presidential primary.

Church Coordinator Chris Norgaard said Church planned a two-day stopover in Denver before flying to South Carolina for a meeting Sunday with members of the National Black Caucus. Church was scheduled to arrive in Denver at 8 p.m. on Monday.

Before leaving Colorado, Church was scheduled to talk with members of the Democratic National Platform Committee for a weekend meeting in the city.

Church said he was sure that he would pick up some support in the caucus, but he had not decided if he would appear yet. Church would face in the caucuses.

"I think we could come in a close third behind Carter and Udall in that order, or we could win," said Norgaard. "We are not counting on some talling off in the Utah strength after Pennsylvania."

Church and officials for Utah and Sen. Henry Jackson said Church probably would support a good deal of campus support from students for many states at the time of the caucuses, who has withdrawn from the nomination race.

## Valley Calendar

MAY 2  
TWIN FALLS — CSF choir concert, 3 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Center

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## Garden spot open

TWIN FALLS — A garden area at the College of Southern Idaho is available for senior citizens who wish to raise their own food. Technical assistance will be provided by Pete Creed, a prize-winning Twin Falls gardener. Interested persons should call 733-9554, extension 909.

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Social Club will meet Thursday at the home of Velda Taylor. Joanna Smith is in charge of the program.

## Sinai monitors work properly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S.-manned early warning Sinai monitoring system is operating effectively and "no untoward incidents" have occurred between Egypt and Israel, President Ford told Congress Friday.

Ford's first report to Congress on the monitoring system, required by law every six months, said that since construction was finished in late February, "the sensor fields and watch stations have been working at full effectiveness and no untoward incidents have occurred."

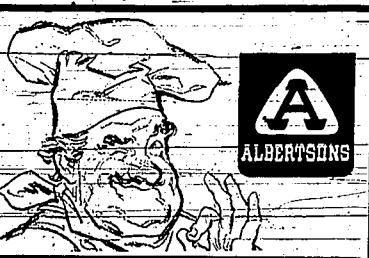
Congress authorized extending 200 U.S. civilians to determine if Israel and Egypt were honoring terms of the Egyptian-Israeli Sinai troop redeployment agreement negotiated last fall by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

In a covering letter, Ford said "the early warning system of the Sinai is an important investment in peace. It helps support the basic agreement between Egypt and Israel which represents a significant step toward an overall settlement."

"Continuing presence of the system provides in itself an important contribution to stability in the area, and to the creation of an climate of confidence necessary for further progress toward a just and durable peace," Ford said.

Paris said "As you know, the functions which the American volunteers are performing were requested by the governments of Egypt and Israel."

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- Birthdays
- Anniversaries
- Holidays
- Special Parties

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Fathers Day

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Save 5¢ - Reg. 1.58

Chocolate Chip Cookies  
Reg. 1.59

**2 for 1.00**     **36 for 1.59**

Sour Dough Hard Rolls  
Save 2¢ - Reg. 1.28

**24 for 1.00**

**Del Monte Fruit Cocktail**  
Del Monte 47 Oz.  
Save 3¢

**39¢**

**Del Monte Tomato Juice**  
Del Monte 46 Oz.  
Save 6¢

**59¢**

**Atta Boy Dog Food**  
Save 1.00

**8 39**

**Nuspred Spread**  
1 lb.

**4 1**

**Trash Bags**  
Glad Family Pak 20 Ct.  
Save 11¢

**2 16**

**Hash Browns**  
Thelma's Brand 12 Oz.

**3 for 1.00**

Catalina Dressing Kraft 16 Oz. 65¢  
1000 Island Dressing Kraft 16 Oz. 58¢  
Miracle Whip Kraft 48 Oz. 1 49¢  
Marshmallows Kraft Jet Pulled 16 Oz. 63¢  
Kraft Dinner's Chicken Noodle 7 Oz. 59¢

**Lettuces**  
3 Heads 1.00  
3 1/4' Ed. Save 3¢

**Broccoli**  
4 lbs. 1.00  
(or 2 1/2 lb.) Save 5¢

**Pansies** 99¢  
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**Tulips** 1 98¢

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- Burritos 79¢
- Burritos 99¢

**Pork Shoulder Roast**  
Smoked Hickory, Hygrade, Save 11¢  
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**Chili Bricks** Johnson Gold #1 Spicy 1 lb. 89¢  
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**Classroom dedicated**

LT. GOV. John Evans addresses Buhl crowd, far left; at dedication ceremony for environmental area. At lower left, Candy Adick, Fredling, and Gina Cole, both sixth graders, plant a tree on the grounds of the "outdoor classroom." Boy climbs tree, left, to retrieve balloons released as part of the dedication.

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**Buhl dedicates outdoor area**

BUHL — A wooded, grassy area through which a small stream winds Friday afternoon was dedicated to "the education of our children."  
 The environmental area, adjacent to the Buhl elementary school, is the site of the former labor camp. The project to turn "the long neglected spot into a nature study laboratory serving all age students and many different class subjects was the brainchild of Charles Humphries, high school science teacher, according to Robert Bailey, Sr., master of ceremonies.  
 Friday's dedication ceremony, addressed by Lt. Gov. John Evans, and attended by school, city and county officials, was the fruition of five years' work. Humphries said during the ceremony: He and Dennis Wheeler, science teacher, were given special recognition for their efforts, assisted by The Soil Conservation Service, Bureau of Land Management

and other civic and governmental agencies.  
 A special feature of the dedication program was the presentation by Lt. Gov. Evans of a Douglas fir grown in Placerville, Calif., from seeds carried to the moon by one of the astronauts.  
 The state official termed the concept of the outdoor classroom... "an activity that is part and parcel of our heritage... a community of spirit and cooperation that is the underlying strength of our country."  
 He congratulated the district for the innovative thinking that has produced this open-air classroom, which he termed "a fresh and timely and forward-looking as Idaho's Tomorrow." Evans was in Twin Falls Friday to attend a conference on Idaho's Tomorrow, a program dealing with priorities in the state's future development. He said Idahoans have spoken strongly through the program, in favor of environmental protection

over economic development if the state is to remain a viable state.  
 Evans was introduced by Mayor Dale Christensen who scored the importance of enhancing the environment through the planting of trees and improvement of the nature area. Most of the classes from elementary through high school have planted trees in the area.  
 John Honick, school trustee board chairman, dedicated the site, the high school band played under the direction of Geoffrey Igarashi and Supv. Dan Nabe welcomed guests. The Civil Air Patrol presented the colors.



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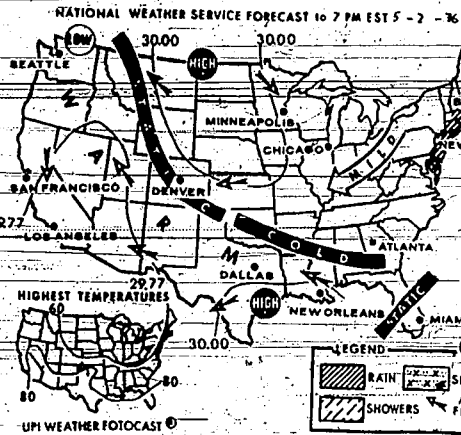
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## Idaho Temperatures

City	Max	Min
Boise	79	47
Burley	75	39
Caldwell	75	39
Elgin	75	40
Gooding	75	36
Grangeville	75	36
Homedale	75	36
Idaho Falls	67	30
Kimberly	75	33
Kuna	76	32
McCall	66	37
Mountain Home	78	42
Legislation	82	47
Pampa	75	36
Pocatello	70	32
Rupert	70	30
Salmon	75	29
Soda Springs	75	29
West Yellowstone	56	19



## National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albuquerque	67	32	
Anchorage	58	35	
Ashville	63	35	
Atlanta	72	42	
Baltimore	62	35	
Bilings Mont.	71	38	
Birmingham	67	39	
Boston	65	42	
Charleston S.C.	70	42	
Charlotte N.C.	75	50	
Chicago	52	32	
Cleveland	53	32	
Columbus	62	37	
Dallas	72	42	
Denver	66	36	
Des Moines	69	41	
Detroit	68	36	
El Paso	72	46	
Hartford	65	40	
Houston	70	40	
Indianapolis	61	36	
Jackson Miss.	74	45	
Jacksonville	65	38	
Kansas City	67	31	
Las Vegas	89	60	
Little Rock	70	43	
Los Angeles	82	57	
Louisville	73	51	
Memphis	68	33	
Meriden	69	41	
MIllwaukee	64	35	
Minneapolis	57	32	
Nashville	70	38	
New Orleans	66	35	
New York	69	42	
Okla City	72	37	
Omaha	66	38	
Philadelphia	69	40	
Pittsburgh	54	35	
Portland Me.	61	33	
Portland Ore.	71	48	
Providence	62	43	
St. Louis	68	51	
Seattle	70	47	
San Diego	75	58	
San Francisco	63	32	
San Juan	82	73	
Spokane	76	45	
Spokane	76	45	
Tampa	83	71	
Washington	66	42	
Wichita	69	38	

# Well-being of children on welfare worries GAO

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional investigators recommended Friday that the government keep an eye on the status of welfare children to be sure they are not mistreated. But the government said such probes could threaten civil liberties.

"A continuing evaluation of the well-being of children is justified by the billions of federal dollars spent through many programs which assist children and youth," the General Accounting Office said in a report published today.

Cases reviewed by GAO included a 13-year-old girl who referred herself to a welfare agency because her father had been sexually abusing her; a 3-year-old girl beaten by her father because she did not live up to his requirements for quiet behavior; and a 15-year-old boy removed from the home of an alcoholic mother.

Child welfare services administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, cost about \$1.4 billion a year, half from federal coffers.

GAO, a Congressional watchdog agency, also recommended that Congress consider legislation requiring HEW to submit biennial reports estimating the numbers of children in four categories:

of situation: critical, serious, fragile or satisfactory.

The GAO survey of 724 children accepted for services by welfare agencies in 10 unidentified locations showed that the child was generally in a "serious" or "critical" situation when the case was opened, and that these situations usually improved after the case was accepted, although at a greater rate for younger than for older children.

Besides, many aspects of "well-being" are value-laden. HEW argued that comparisons of children against what is defined as normal states of "well-being" could increase problems of mislabeling them.

GAO rejected both arguments, saying it would expect HEW to provide safeguards against invasion of privacy. "We did not recommend the arbitrary or value-laden establishment of norms or standards of well-being for a child," it said.

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## Few clouds coming in from West

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas: Fair today with increasing high clouds this afternoon and a slight chance of a few showers or thundershowers tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler Monday. Highs near 80 today and near 70 on Monday. Overnight lows in the 30's and 40's.

Camas Prairie, Halley and upper Wood River Valley: Fair today with increasing high clouds this afternoon and a slight chance of a few showers or thundershowers tonight. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Monday. Highs near 70 today and in the 60's Monday. Lows in the upper 20's.

Synopsis: A slow moving weather front, which has remained off the Pacific coast for the past three or four days finally reached the coast Saturday. It is expected to move inland today and tonight. Little cloudiness or moisture is associated with this front and only a chance of showers, mainly over the mountains, is anticipated for Idaho. However, the early season warm spell will probably end today with slightly cooler temperatures for the first of the week.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Tuesday through Thursday, calls for mild temperatures with a threat of showers Wednesday or Thursday. Highs mostly in the 60's, overnight lows in the mid 30's to mid 40's.

probably end today with slightly cooler temperatures for the first of the week. The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Tuesday through Thursday, calls for mild temperatures with a threat of showers Wednesday or Thursday. Highs mostly in the 60's, overnight lows in the mid 30's to mid 40's.

## Newspaper editor reports threats

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (UPI)—A newspaper editor says he's been harassed by advertisers and threatened with lawsuits for publishing the first reports Howard "Bo" Callaway allegedly used his influence as Army secretary to expand his Colorado ski area.

Nyles Arber said Thursday one of the boycott leaders was Richard Elfin who founded the ski area and sold it to the Crested Butte Development Corp. whose majority stocker is Callaway.

Arber, 33, said he had received "written communication from Callaway's attorney in Washington, Jerris Leonard." Arber said he was warned he could be sued "for conspiracy to rob Callaway of his civil rights."

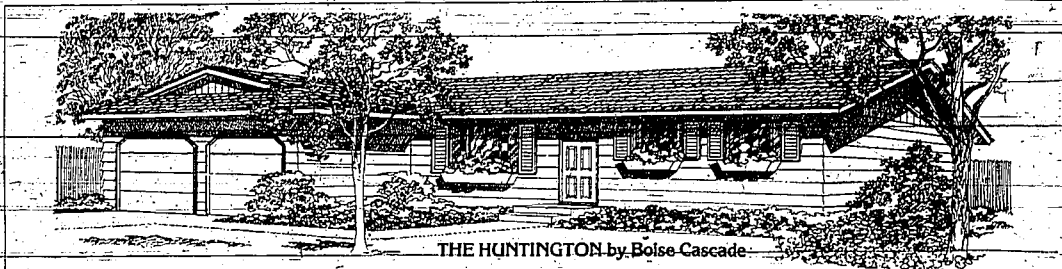
Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., will resume hearings May 13 into claims Callaway tried to influence the Forest Service to allow the Crested Butte ski area to expand onto government land. Callaway denied the charge in testimony before the subcommittee in early April.

The controversy prompted Callaway's resignation March 12 as President Ford's campaign manager.

Leonard said he had "given no in-depth thought to any lawsuit at this juncture. We're not busy defending ourselves." He said a decision "will have to wait until after the hearings are over" and said it depended partially on "how Bo feels when this is all over."

Arber said he also had been warned of a possible lawsuit by attorneys with the development corporation, run by Callaway's brother-in-law. He said he couldn't understand the controversy because "in a small weekly paper I'm running a very significant site."

The Colorado attorney general's office said the state was investigating the advertisers' boycott to determine if any antitrust laws were violated. Arber said he'd lost two-thirds of his business from the boycott and said he'd been forced to reduce the size of his newspaper from 24 to six pages.



**Boise Cascade understands that even the closest families get too close for comfort. So when they designed the Huntington, this great looking L-shaped home with an attached 2-car garage, they gave everybody plenty of room to breathe.**

dining room and gracious living room for entertaining. There's even a big family room off the kitchen for evening powwows. And an optional basement.

And speaking of options, Boise Cascade Homes are loaded with them. You can add everything from fireplaces to sun-decks to enhance your home. And on the subject of choice, Boise Cascade has 29 other floor plans and 20 different exteriors for you to choose from. In sizes ranging from 800 to 1633 square feet. And they all have one thing in common, Boise Cascade quality construction.

Boise Cascade builds homes that last. They're all constructed with first-rate materials. They use kiln-dried lumber, for example. Why? Because it prevents the wood from warping or splitting later on, like green wood does. So your home holds its shape and its value. And they put in copper plumbing so sediment won't build up and cost you a lot in plumbing bills. And insulation that exceeds FHA/HUD standards. So you don't have to sweat expensive heating bills either.

Go ahead and look up your nearest Boise Cascade Dealer soon. It won't cost you a thing. Or fill out this coupon and send for a Boise Cascade brochure. It's free too!

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**Boise Cascade Homes**  
Don't settle in anything less. YF761

## Ford avoids direct answer

HOUSTON (UPI)—President Ford was asked during a news conference Thursday why he never mentions former President Richard M. Nixon by name.

Ford did not mention Nixon by name even in answering the question.

"It is my judgment that that Watergate is an unfortunate era... The more that all of us forget this unfortunate period, the better for all of us."

In campaign periods to the man who appointed him vice president, Ford has relied on such terms as "my predecessor" or "President Johnson's successor."

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**West Bend Muffin and Bread Pan**  
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**2 1/2 qt. TEA KETTLE**  
WEST BEND  
Stainless steel accents quick-heating copper bottom. Trigger operated spout.  
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Reg. \$49.88 **\$39.88**

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Sierra Life, T-N meet in TF court

TWIN FALLS — Attorneys for Sierra Life Insurance Co. and the Times-News went to court Friday over a Times-News demand for documents and records in its defense of Sierra's \$36 million libel action.

Job outlook good for CSI grads

BY GORDON JUDD Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — There is no shortage of jobs for this year's crop of CSI vocational education graduates.

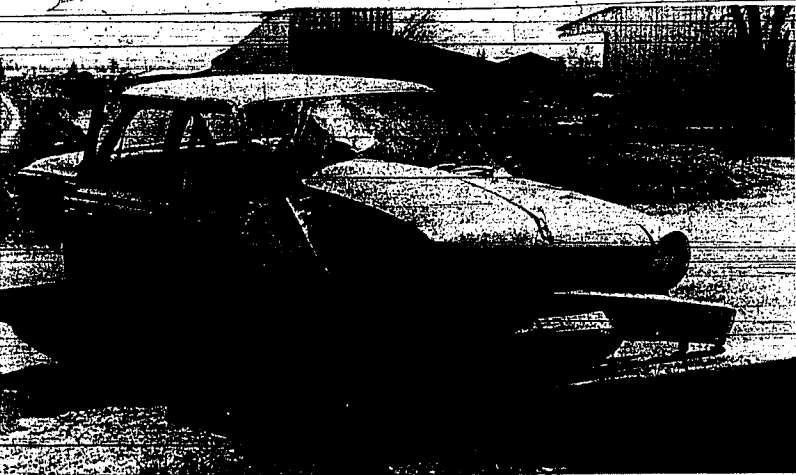
CSI encourage as many placements as desired and then go out and hire the number of instructors necessary.
Involved because of limitations in shop space and job placement estimates, we enroll only the number of students we think is in order, and tell the others to wait." Cross said.

managing in the fields of refrigeration and diesel mechanics were especially in demand.
Cross said he was especially happy that none of the graduates had students were having to leave the area to find jobs. He said he didn't think many of the graduates were as interested in thinking more money in larger cities as they were in staying in the Magic Valley's.

here because he liked the people.
Lady welder Shirley Lerma was next. She has also been known to be hard to work with so-called beams underground in a mine in Arizona.

Grandstand bids opened, disqualified

TWIN FALLS — No qualified bids were received Friday morning by Twin Falls County commissioners for covering the grandstands at the county fair grounds in Filer.



KIMBERLY teenager Ann Shewmaker was seriously injured Saturday in this singular accident southwest of the city. She was a passenger in the vehicle. The driver, Bonnie Pinkston, 17, Kimberly, was treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Two injured

KIMBERLY — Two young Kimberly women were injured, one seriously, about noon Saturday in a single car accident, just southwest of the city.

Blood drawing set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Red Cross will hold a blood drawing Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Parish Hall from 1-7 p.m.

Filer youth still critical

FILER — Dan Danos, 15, Filer, who was injured when trampled by a bull Thursday evening, was listed in serious condition in a Utah hospital Saturday.

Plans to disqualify

Five firms bid on the new barns at the fairgrounds and two on the roadway. Perce Peterson Builders Inc., Twin Falls, submitted bids on the barns and roofing of the grandstand, but did not enclose required bid bonds and bids were not read.

Kimberly girls hurt in crash

KIMBERLY — Two young Kimberly women were injured, one seriously, about noon Saturday in a single car accident, just southwest of the city.

TF cleanup 'best yet'

TWIN FALLS — "The best yet" was the description of this year's Johnny Horizon Day in Twin Falls County Saturday.

Council sets public hearing

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

Advertisement for a new bank branch in Filer, featuring a large image of a building and text: 'NEW BANK BRANCH IN FILER'.

Visitors tour new TF bank

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 600 people turned out Saturday during the first hour of open house at the Addison Branch of the First Security Bank in Twin Falls.

Fight erupts in TF store

TWIN FALLS — Two young men faced charges Saturday following a fight at Smith's Food King store on Addison Avenue Friday afternoon.

Team greeting

BLAYNE Christensen, manager, and Merna Johnson, assistant manager, welcome visitors to the new Addison Branch of the First Security Bank in Twin Falls.

# business

## Homogenized autos ahead as Detroit eyes 1980's

DETROIT — You think all autos look alike today, wait until you see the cars of tomorrow.

Right now, a variety of economic and legislative pressures are molding the models of 1979, 1979 and 1980. From what the designers say, they are producing a remarkably homogenized product.

Designers' penchant for secrecy rivals that of the CIA; sketches and photos are difficult — if not impossible — to come by. But after sifting through thousands of words from the Big Four executives and designers, here's a picture of what the car of tomorrow is like.

It will be shorter, square and higher than cars of now, and for a number of good reasons. To carry a car will take on what designers like to call a "European look," a look known to the rest of us as "boxy."

Call it what you will, it's not an unattractive one. After all, the Mercedes-Benz look was picked up for the Cadillac Seville and its Americanization will be fully consummated when the standardized Chevrolet bowtie for 1979, the Chevy of '77 is the spittin' image of the Seville.

The smaller-sized cars — from compact on down — are likely to have their tails bobbed, a la the American Motors Pacer or the Volkswagen Rabbit. The hatchback feature, which seems here to stay, is a good idea to be included on many future models. Since it adds greater utility to the cars.

There won't be much crimping — or cramping

— under the sheet metal, though. The interior space is expected to stay about the same as it is now on large cars; and it's even likely to grow on the small ones.

For one, the interior of Ford Motor Co.'s new Fiesta minicar, slated to be introduced in 1977, actually will be equal in space to the innards of the larger subcompact Pinto, says Robert B. Alexander, a Ford vice-president and product engineer.

He explains that because the car will have front-wheel drive, the familiar drivetrain tunnel will be eliminated. As more cars go to front-wheel drive, which makes them lighter and frequently safer — when the weather gets sloppy, Alexander says you can look for improved interior packaging in such models as the second-generation Pinto.

The growing concern with interior comfort has altered the way cars are designed, says Ed Fleming of Chrysler-Corpus product-planning group.

"Now," he says, "the engineers determine the shape of the interior box and we build a mockup. As you look in the interior side, you establish the length of the car and its overall flavor. Once you've settled on the interior package, the stylists get the job of wrapping sheet metal around it."

But two increasingly vocal newcomers are taking a greater hand in auto design even before that basic box is blocked out. They are the cost accountant and Uncle Sam.

## Profit for Ford nearing record

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — A near-record profit by the Ford Motor Co. in the first three months of the year marks the U.S. auto industry's biggest financial turnaround in history in which it earned \$13 million a day.

From a combined loss of \$212 million in the first three months of 1978, when only General Motors was able to turn even a meager profit, the four U.S. auto companies earned \$1.92 billion in the first quarter of 1979, with Ford posting \$350 million for the first quarter.

That amounts to \$13 million a day and just \$60 million below the \$1.28 billion record in 1973 before the Arab oil embargo triggered the industry's two-year slump, the longest and deepest since the Great Depression.

Ford released its first quarter financial statements late Thursday.

## Heads staff at TF store

THE SWEETBRIAR in Twin Falls has a new manager, Amy Stary. Mrs. Stary says there is an all new staff at the women's wear store. Her appointment took effect in March.

## California bean prices reported

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealers in dry edible bean selling prices for the week of April 27 have been released by the California Department of Agriculture.

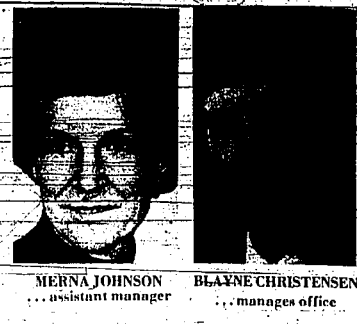
Prices are given in dollars per 100 pound bags, with comparisons for a year ago for beans comparable to U. S. No. 1 job country warehouse.

California, baby lima, 15.00-15.50, 14.50-15.00; large lima, 33.00-33.50, 21.00; blackeye, 29.25-31.00, 13.50-13.80; pink, 15.50-28.00, small white, 23.00-23.50, 15.75-16.25; light red kidney, 20.50-21.50, 25.00-26.00; garbanzo, 25.50-29.00, 29.00-30.75.

Colorado, Denver, rate, pinto, 15.25-15.75, 9.00-9.31; Idaho, pinto, 15.50-16.00, 30.00-31.00; great, northern, 18.00-19.00, 16.75-17.00; small red, 18.00-19.00, 25.00-26.50; pink, 15.00-15.50, 29.00-27.00.

Michigan, pea, 21.00-22.00, 12.00-12.55.

Nebraska, great northern, 19.00-19.50, 17.25-17.50.



## Staff announced for new TF bank

TWIN FALLS — The staff has been announced for the new Addison Avenue East office of First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A., by James E. Phelps, senior vice president and south-western division supervisor.

Manager of the new office is Blayne Christensen, assistant vice president, and Merina Johnson is assistant manager.

Katie Wood is secretary, Margaret Larsen is senior teller and Leesa DeLuca and Mary-Jane Olsen are tellers.

The staff will be introduced to the public on Saturday at an open house from 10 to 5 p.m.

Christensen has been in the bank's Boise office. He joined First Security in May, 1971 and is a graduate of Brigham Young University and of the National School of Real Estate Financing at Ohio State.

Mrs. Johnson joined First Security Bank in May, 1949. She is active in civic and community affairs, having served as officer for the March of Dimes, and the Heart Association. Also, she is treasurer of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

## Jerome townhouses rise

JEROME — Construction started this week on the Pillmore Park Townhouses located on South Pillmore in Jerome.

Low Rowland, president of Townhouse, Inc., and Lewis Construction Co., said, "The townhouse, similar to the condominium, is the newest concept of individual home ownership and will allow owners to build an equity in their investment just like a house."

Rowland plans to construct 36 units offering both two and three-bedroom models.

When asked if he thought Jerome was ready for this type of project, Rowland said "With the price of land skyrocketing and the average home becoming almost unaffordable for many, the townhouse concept makes a lot of sense."

Rowland says 100 per cent financing is available and full occupancy of the first 18 units is expected by late June.

which featured such delicacies as Kleibaus, Braunschweiger, Westphalian ham and 45-pair supply of salami, sausage in every variety, — and Frankfurters.

Gaiser's Jerome butcher shop will carry fresh beef, veal and pork. It will also have some European imports and a large variety of cold cuts, homemade sausage, German style and Italian sweet and hot sausage.

According to Gaiser, if anyone is "green to the world of Germany where he learned his trade as butcher and sausage maker."

Gaiser moved to Jerome last year from New Jersey where he had a similar shop

## Sausages-market feature

Tweewurst, which looks like an overstuffed knockwurst, is made with something like deviled ham.

Bockwurst is a veal-pork cold cut; Blutwurst, blood and pork.

Gaiser said he plans on birling two full-time butchers and will retain two whole-halves of beef or pork.

Gaiser said he has no plans for cutting wild game. He noted his prices would be competitive to the area.

Gaiser said he moved to the Jerome area because he wanted to give his three sons a better environment to grow up in and he wanted "open spaces."



## Albertson manager

DOUG Cobby was appointed in March manager of Albertson's in Twin Falls. Cobby comes to Twin Falls from Elko, Nev. where he managed an Albertson's store. He was a resident here for nine years before his move to Elko.

## Valiant breed due to fade come June

The Dart debuted in 1961 as the Lancer and got its present name in 1963. As of this week, 2,597,403 Darts had been built.

The Valiant-Dart lines were the bread and butter of Chrysler in the mid-1970s even though the cars had not been changed radically since 1967.

However, smaller Plymouth Duster and Dart Sport coupes were added to the lines in 1970.

They are being replaced in the compact market by the Plymouth Volars and the Dodge Aspen, two luxury compacts.

## World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Friday-London.

Foreign (free market) 129.08 down 0.40.

Paris (free market) 129.08 down 0.40.

Frankfurt 126.47 down 0.05.

Zurich 128.35 up 0.50.

New York and Harmon, 128.10 up 0.50.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 128.90 up 0.50 per troy ounce. Settling price for fabricated gold 132.12 up 0.51 per troy ounce.

## Spud futures slip lower

(CHICAGO) Sinclair & Co.'s (CHICAGO) Potato futures slipped today Friday.

Other commodities, wound up the week mostly lower or with only slight gains.

The May delivery of Idaho russet covered, closed down the 50 cent limit at 7.50 per hundredweight.

Commodity-News Service said Maine potatoes closed unchanged at 23 cents lower in spot market.

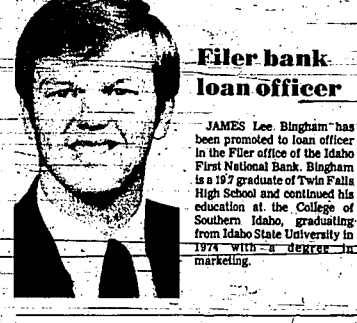
Trading in wheat futures, trading of 2,143 contracts. Early 14-point advances in May failed to reach the limit as expected, values slipped to 16.01 before short covering raised it to 16.15 by the bell.

Maine cash values ranged from 6.23 to 7.00 cwt., slightly improved.

Live-cattle traded quietly and in a narrow range, with final prices near the previous close. June and October were up 10¢ August up 2¢ and December down 2¢. Volume was 7,730 contracts.

Cash trade was slow and live prices slightly lower with dressed prices up.

Live hogs closed mostly lower in most contracts, after long liquidation and commission house selling. June was down 10¢ to \$4.05, July closed off 12¢ at \$3.95 and other months were down 10¢ to 30¢ points with August closing 2 points higher.



## Filer bank loan officer

JAMES Lee Bingham has been promoted to loan officer in the Filer office of the Idaho First National Bank. Bingham is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and continued his education at the College of Southern Idaho, graduating from Idaho State University in 1974 with a degree in marketing.

GRISER'S MEAT MARKET

OPEN 500

## Summary of futures activity

By HORNBLOWER and WEEKS

Special to the Times-News

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — This is a summary of activity in the various commodity futures markets during the past week, compiled by the Twin Falls office of Hornblower and Weeks.

ACTIVE TRADING by commercial interests and reports of favorable crop growing conditions caused selling that depressed wheat prices to 100¢ and cents.

GRAINS by commercial interests and reports of favorable crop growing conditions caused selling that depressed wheat prices to 100¢ and cents.

Hog prices of a 7 1/2 million Bushel Canadian wheat sale to Russia further contributed to the weakness. Good spring

Slower buying interest for wholesale beef was a price depressing influence in cattle futures. In midweek, cattle futures fell their daily maximum limit. Later in the week, lower prices attracted buying and closing prices were mostly higher.

POPCATOES Weak cash prices in Maine was a factor which limited a bigger advance in the May contract than was expected. With May schedules of the band Friday there still exists a 2.00 premium in futures over cash.

Reports of export shipments and cool weather in southeastern growing areas could affect crops. These reports also prompted buying of futures. Prices of the soon-to-arrive May contract, although fluctuating widely, traded continually within the permissible limits.

The shorts have on their reserve team the future premium over cash plus a lesser known but important star that is a shortage of burlap bags for packing. On the other hand, the longs count on holding the ball for a 2.00 premium over cash plus a demand for generally higher futures prices. There is only two minutes to play and the ball on the fly. Tie score.

weather continues over rural America, further enhancing prospects of Big harvests. Last week, the Agriculture Department projected a cutback in wheat exports, this added to the weakness in the futures.

SUGAR Sugar price moves can be described, although not too dramatically, as up and down this week. Factors prevalent in the market were: weaker European currencies, lack of moisture in sections of the European growing area, reports that the Dominican Republic would sell sugar, and substantial production increase for next year.

CATTLE

Commodity news wire reports Courtesy of

**SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.**

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spread buying of May against new crop July sustained the nearby month. At the close, prices were 1 cent lower to 1 cent higher with front months showing slightly more firmness. Chicago cash wheat was unchanged at 10 cents under May for hard winter and soft red.

Nearby corn closed 3¢ cent to a cent higher while deferred months were unchanged to 3/4

greater loss in the spot contract, meal closed 20 cents to 10¢ higher and oil ended 1 point of 40 3/4 points higher.

Sluggish Sugar 11 activity perked up after unconfirmed reports Amstar and Gulf and Western had purchased 300,000 tons of Dominican sugar at high prices. Prices traded over a narrow range but after a confusing day closed from 0.01 cent to 0.01 cent at 4748 1/2.

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WALT BLAYLOCK 733-4921 or 733-3180



Tuning-up for concert are, from left, Veda Shaffer, Wyoma Grandjean and Elva Knowles.

## Sweet Adelines plan performance

TWIN FALLS — "Happy Birthday America," the Sweet Adelines annual concert will be held May 3 at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets for the fourth annual benefit performance dedicated to National Music Week, today through May 5, may be purchased at the Golden "R" Music Center and Sullivan's Music Center, all in Twin Falls, or by calling Deanna Baxter, ticket chairman, at 733-3038. In full tickets will be sold at Save-A-R Drug, in Jerome by calling Fancion Karns, show co-chairman, at 324-5127 or 324-2483, and in Gooding at Security Title.

The bicentennial program will feature patriotic music and folk songs, all specially arranged for Sweet Adeline singing. The second half of the program will be performed by two guest groups, "The Barnacle Bills Quartet" from Eugene, Ore., and the "Back Porch Gang," Bountiful, Utah.

The "Barnacle Bills" have been together since 1962 with two original members still in the group. The quartet appeared recently at the "Longspindles Special" with past international champions.

The singers have performed throughout the Northwest and in Canada and California. They have placed as finalists in district competition and appeared as the barbershop quartet in a University of Oregon production of "The Music Man." In addition, the four men have appeared on radio and television.

The "Back Porch Gang" is a women's singing group which sang recently at the Utah State Fair where it has won in competition three times. The group was televised by the British Broadcasting Co. singing on top of the Seattle Space Needle.

The local chapter of the Sweet Adelines was chartered in October of 1972. The group is an international, non-profit,

independent corporation.

"Harmonize the World" is the motto of the group which states its purpose as educating its members in four-part harmony — barbershop quartet style — without instrumental accompaniment.

Bob Lozano, Twin Falls, has been director for the Sweet Adelines since May of 1975.

"If they can carry a tune, we can train them," says Betty Birrell, publicity chairman. She says any woman is eligible to join the group which now has 36 chartered members from Gooding, Jerome, Twin Falls and Bufal.

"We want people" (voices) who can blend," Mrs. Birrell says.

The Sweet Adelines purchased a Doppler Unit for the children's ward of Magic Valley Hospital with proceeds from last year's concert and will donate the proceeds this year for some other community cause. In 1973, the group donated proceeds to Harbor House, a home for

juveniles.

Anyone interested in joining The Sweet Adelines should attend one of its meetings held Tuesday nights at the Methodist Church in Twin Falls. New members are asked to attend meetings for three weeks and are then auditioned, but Mrs. Birrell points out no one is turned away.

The Sweet Adelines will appear Saturday at the Harrison School fair.

Other officers of the group are: Freda Edwards, show chairman; Barbara Cole, secretary; Wyoma Grandjean, treasurer; Margie Annis, ticket sponsor; Marian Nye, house chairman; Katie Eders, program chairman; Veda Shaffer, makeup chairman; Betty Birrell, choreography; Maxine Trout, costume chairman; Velma Reed, afterglow; Gay Reese, hospitality; and Janice Knutz, stage chairman.

### Guest quartet

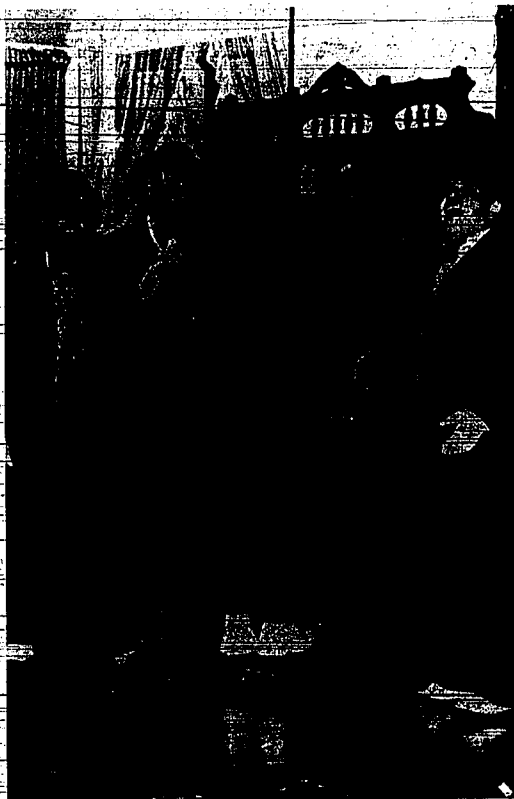
THE BACK Porch Gang, a women's singing group from Bountiful, Utah, is one of the guest groups scheduled to perform during the Sweet Adeline annual concert set at 8 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

### Final rehearsals

BOB Lozano, right, director of the Sweet Adelines, rehearses with the group for the Saturday night concert. Lozano, Twin Falls, has been director for the Sweet Adelines since May, 1975. Proceeds from last year's concert purchased a Doppler Unit for the children's ward of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. This year proceeds will go for the same community project.

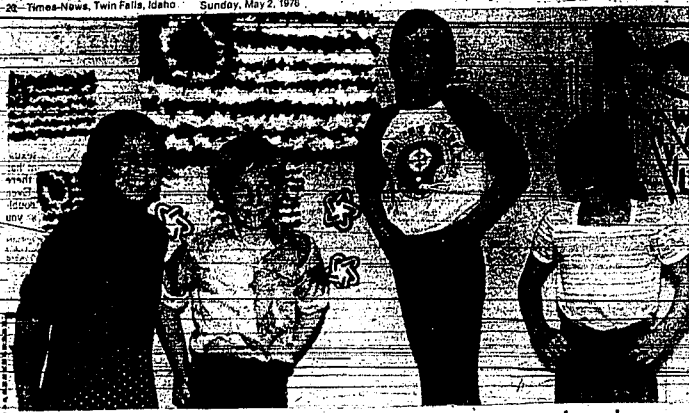


Practicing for their portion of the annual concert are seven members of the "Eight Notes."



### Special appearance

A EUGENE, Ore., quartet, the "Barnacle Bills," will make a guest appearance at the forthcoming "Happy Birthday America" concert scheduled by the Sweet Adelines. The singers have performed throughout the Northwest and in Canada and California.



## Brown baggers featured

TWIN FALLS — A brown-bag lunch can be a stimulating experience when it is eaten in the company of those at the YMCA women's center.

Every Wednesday at noon the women's center is the scene of brown baggers, often featuring a specific topic and guest discussion leader. On those Wednesdays no program is planned, the group holds "free floating conversation," according to Karen Prince, director of the YWCA.

This Wednesday, Mrs. Wilma Benson, reflexologist (zone therapist), will be present to discuss the ancient therapeutic art of reflexology. Asian in origin, the technique is based on the idea that there are electro-magnetic pathways between all parts of the body which correspond to certain tiny zones on the feet.

Special interest in herbs and natural foods.

Programs scheduled for upcoming weeks include a visit by representatives of Planned Parenthood in Boise on May 12, who will discuss anatomy, family planning and the values around population control; a work day to paint the women's center on May 19, and a visit by Carol Weston from Boise State University, who will present a talk on the 1974 National Book award winner, poetess Adrienne Rich.

Recently, Karen Robertson, Twin Falls, psychotherapist, presented two talks, one on "Sex Role Scripting" and another on "Male Sex Roles." Homemade soup and bread are offered once a month, this month on May 19, for the nominal charge of 75 cents. On other Wednesdays, those attending are asked to bring their own brown bag lunch. Anyone interested is invited to attend the luncheons.



MICKY STANGER plans rites

## Kimberly couple sets date

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Stanger, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Micky Jo, to Tim Howard.

Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Howard, Kimberly. Miss Stanger graduated Kimberly High School and attended Idaho State University. She is employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Howard is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed as a field man for Green Seed Co., Kimberly.

The couple plans a July 3 wedding.

## May pool schedule announced by YWCA

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA has released its May pool schedule. Private lessons (ages 3-5) will be held on 9 a.m. Monday and Wednesday; 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 11 a.m. Monday and Thursday; and 4 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Fee is \$5.50 for members and \$15.50 for non-members.

"Mommy and Me" lessons (ages 6 months to 3 years) are at 9 a.m. Monday and Wednesday, and 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Fee is \$7.50 for members and \$15.00 for non-members.

Advanced lap pools (6 years and up) will have lessons at 4 p.m. Monday and Thursday. The class is for those able to swim the width of the pool unaided. Fee is \$5.50 for members and \$15.50 for non-members.

Children's lessons (6 years and up) will be given at 4 p.m. Monday and Thursday and will be held during the first half of family swim time. No fee is charged for members and non-members — only a pay-a-recreation swim fee.

Adult lap swimming will be held 6 a.m. Monday-Friday; noon Monday-Saturday; and 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. No fee is charged for members and \$15.50 for non-members.

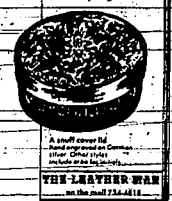
Recreation swimming will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Friday; 8:30 p.m. Wednesday; 2:30 p.m. Saturday; 6:30 p.m. Saturday; and 3-5 p.m. Saturday.

Tuesday. No fee is charged for members and 50 cents for junior high and younger. 75 cents high school, \$1 college and \$1.25 adults.

Family swimming will be at 7-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 1-2 p.m. Saturday. No fee is charged for members and non-members; a charge of the same fee as for recreational swimming.

Synchronized swimming will be from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday. No fee is charged for members and only "Y" members may participate.

For information on the swim team call Pete Blumenthal at the Y.



## School display

MRS. DOROTHY Guest, at left, retiring Morning Star School fourth grade teacher, has planned and executed special bi-centennial murals of the Morning Star media center. Heat control murals on the walls of the room have been incorporated into the murals. Also displayed in the media room is a special lighted flag made by members of Mrs. Mary Ann Swain's third grade class. The flag, shown in top picture, with Holly Reynolds, Erick Shaner, Matt Burnall and Amy Carlson, is made of crepe paper and features red and white twinkling lights in the stripes and white lights in each star. The public is welcome to visit the display between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. for the remainder of the school year.

## Musicians rated at festival

BUIH — Buhl music department awards received at the Fourth District Music Festival — were announced Friday by school officials. The concert band received a superior rating. The string band also received a superior rating. Both are directed by Geoffrey Agarash.

The jazz ensemble, directed by Michelle Johnson, received an excellent rating. Both the combined and concert choirs, also directed by Miss Johnson, received excellent ratings.

The Madrigals received excellent ratings. The String Choir received a superior rating.

Instrumental soloists receiving superior ratings included Chuck Duppont, bass; Teresa Smith, baritone; Amy Anne Todd, flute; LeDean Williams, percussion; Teresa William, Chuck Saligast and Lea Pratt, trumpet.

Instrumental soloists receiving excellent ratings included Debbie Hann, flute; Martha Roberts, clarinet; Sheryl Humphries, alto sax; Carl Hahn, percussion; Keith Christensen, horn; Neville Sommer, Kelly Musick and Robby Atkins, and Keith Christensen, trumpets; John Atwood, trombone; Suzanne Graesch and Ruth Austin, piano.

Instrumental ensembles receiving superior ratings included Chuck Duppont and Teresa Smith, baritone-bass; Tandy Marshall and Amy Anne Todd, flute; and Lea Pratt and Chuck Saligast, trumpet.

Instrumental ensembles receiving excellent ratings included Becky Hopkins, Cathy Behm, Vicky Romans, Teresa Smith and Marc Smyrl.

## Valley briefs

FILER — The Filer Senior Citizens will hold a potluck dinner at the Nazareth Fellowship Hall Monday at 6:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose will hold the annual friendship dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Ruby Murray, 1637 1/2th Ave. E. The roll call will be a seed and hub exchange.

JEROME — Joe Rose, Photography by Rose, Jerome, has been awarded the education award to a west coast school at Santa Barbara, Calif., during the International Professional Photographers' Association annual convention.

HAGERMAN — Dorothy Myers, Hagerman, was graduated from South Dakota State University in communication ceremonies Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — Ronald James Fain-Falls, was graduated from South Dakota State University in commencement exercises Saturday.

MOSCOW — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Staudt, Bliss, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Ryn Barlow-Burley, have been named to three year terms on the University of Idaho Parents Association. Continuing to serve on the board are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hamilton, Buhl; Dorothy Jones, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. David Mead, Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ambrose, Wendell.

TWIN FALLS — The Sew and Save Club will hold a coffee food sale Saturday at Butrey's from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sale will feature Mother's Day gifts and other miscellaneous items in addition to cooked foods.

TWIN FALLS — John Holloway, Twin Falls, has purchased a registered 1000 lb. Way Ayrshires in registering his pedigreed Ayrshire dairy cattle. Only registered National Ayrshire members may apply for this privilege. Ayrshires are a home land breed of cattle descended from Ayr, Scotland.

GLENN'S FERRY — A boxing smoker sponsored

by the Glenns Ferry Club is set for Monday at 8 p.m. Donations will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. The officials are from Gooding, Baxters are local boys from grade school, junior high and high school.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting Monday at the DAV Hall. The auxiliary will hold nomination and election of officers. Members are asked to bring refreshments.

TWIN FALLS — Parent Without Partners new member orientation will be at 8 p.m. Monday, Carolyn Day, 851 Elm St. N., at Falls Avenue, will be the hostess. All interested persons are invited to attend. Call 733-2958 or 734-2167 for more information.

TWIN FALLS — Bob Durham's son of Bob and Mrs. Robert Durham, Twin Falls, received an all-conference athletic award at McPherson College in McPherson, Kan. He received the honor at an annual student council awards convocation on April 22.

TF winners  
TWIN FALLS — Five Twin Falls girls were among award winners in a recent Idaho State University foreign language fair held during Expo ISU.

Local award winners included Linda Hoffmeyer, Dorothy Decorde, Kathy Madland, Audrey Fuller and Rose Vance, all Twin Falls.

### basic environmentals

# Miss Wonderful SHOES FOR WOMEN

TWIN FALLS — the ramp-up of fashion's favorite materials! Perched on the pretty-leg wedge, bare and airy, feeling every bit as great as they look. For here, there, everywhere. Very noticeable types.

## \$19<sup>95</sup>

Camel and White

# Verne

DEPT. STORE

In the Lynwood Shopping Center  
Open till nine Friday nights

## Mothers Day Specials

### Mom deserves the best, compliment her with a book.

- A book affords you the unique opportunity to personalize your gift.
- Good books stimulate the mind, impart knowledge, deepen insights.
- Books continue to give all year long.

	Regular Price	Discount Price		Regular Price	Discount Price
MISSION FOR MOTHER	\$3.95	\$3.75	REMARKABLE STORIES FROM THE LIVES OF	\$5.95	\$5.75
MOTHERHOOD — A PARTNERSHIP WITH GOD	\$4.50	\$3.85	BY LOUISE BRANTLEY	\$4.95	\$4.75
MOTHERS FOR A LIVES' MOTHER	\$2.95	\$2.75	HUMAN AND THE PRESENT	\$4.95	\$4.75
A WOMAN'S FULFILLMENT	\$2.50	\$2.35	WOMEN IN TODAY'S WORLD	\$5.95	\$5.75
A WOMAN'S REACH	\$4.95	\$4.75	THE FUTURE AND THE NEXT	\$3.95	\$3.75
			BY CAROL LEO PARRSON	\$4.95	\$4.75
			WOMEN OF HISTORY AND INSPIRATION	\$4.95	\$4.75

From the "BOOK NOOK" on the balcony

## CROWLEY PHARMACY

ON THE MALL, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



Dear Dr. Thosteson: You have my personal testimonial that I have cured all six of my common colds this last year with vitamin C, and in the first 12 hours after they invaded my body.

I take a massive dose at the very first symptoms and the cold is gone next morning. Do you dare to print this letter? — L. B. "Tony" Not.

"As you apparently know," I have personal reservations about the effectiveness of vitamin C in curing colds, although there is some evidence of its effectiveness in preventing them. But even this is a matter of controversy.

Vitamin C is essential to general good health. Without it we'd all be in trouble.

So if your vitamin therapy appears to help you, continue with it. It can do no harm, although much of your massive dose is being eliminated in your urine. Some have recently commented that Americans may be the most expensive vitamin-laden urine in the world.

Vitamin C cured cold



Dear Dr. Thosteson: How about exercises (such as head rolls, head stands, etc.) for tension headaches and arthritis of the spine?

I usually wake up with a headache and my doctor says it could be caused, at least in part, by the way I sleep. I've tried different positions, different pillow sizes, no pillow, every time, but to no avail.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have my therapy program suggest? I am only 52 and expect to live a long time. Can you make it more pleasant for me? — T. S.

Headaches are an unpleasant way to start the day. If your problem is arthritis of the spine I would veto head stands. Exercises for this are best done sitting or lying. Gentle head rotation is helpful. Good sitting posture during the day is important.

As in other forms of arthritis, exercises should be done on the affected area. A good one, when the spine is involved, is done lying down with the hands on top of the head. While in this position, raise your head with your chin tucked in. Repeat, rotating the head gently with the chin tucked in.

Neck traction, which can be applied at home, may be helpful, and for your sleep problem a brace made of a rolled towel behind the neck might help. Don't overdo any exercises, and if they are painful, discontinue them. The headaches you mention could be a muscle contraction problem.

They are often the result of holding the head rigid to avoid arthritic pain. Improving the muscles can eliminate the headaches. You'll find other ideas in my booklet, "How to Control Arthritis." For a copy, send 35 cents to me in care of this newspaper, and enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Your physician or an orthopedist might prescribe support braces for the neck or other areas of the spine involved. These are individual matters. When possible, exercise is preferable to braces, because the object is to strengthen the muscles and promote their use. Heat application will help, too.

Symptoms of spinal arthritis, particularly in the neck, vary considerably.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had prostate surgery in July. All went well. Now, during intercourse, he reaches a climax, but nothing is ejaculated. He is 60, and it really doesn't matter that much, but he is wondering about it. Can surgery of this kind cause this to happen? — Mrs. J. A.

Yes. The semen often is forced backward into the bladder during ejaculation rather than outward through the urethra. This should not interfere with intercourse. The semen is eventually removed with the urine.

There may be a strange sensation at first, and it can take some getting used to. But it poses no problem.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a widow, 61 years old. Lately I have had a nagging pain in the lower right side of my abdomen. Also, I have had bleeding sufficient to require me to wear a sanitary pad.

I stopped menstruating years ago. Could you please give me some advice? — A. H.

Post-menopausal bleeding is not normal. You should see your doctor. The abdominal pain suggests possible tumor growth or infection.

To learn the major categories of prostate trouble — symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery — read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Pecky Prostate." For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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 his column when ever possible.

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By Joanne and Lew Koch (Pratt's series)

With the divorce rate in America now exceeding the marriage rate in many areas, more and more couples are seeking — or thinking about seeking — help for their marriages.

Enter the "new breed" of professional "rescuers" who are cropping up around the country. Who are these latter-day saviors?

A therapist (or therapy team) may be gifted with the insight, experience and sensitivity to help you resolve marital or sexual conflict. A therapist (or therapy team) — especially those which fall into the following categories — may be confusing and harmful to you, your spouse and your marriage.

1. The frauds. They have little or no professional training in medicine, psychology or social work. Whether crude or sophisticated, these charlatans are direct descendants of the patent medicine peddlers who hawked their fake cures to our unsuspecting ancestors.
2. Professional mismatches. These are therapists whose training or clinical background is not suitable to your needs. For example, a psychologist who has his Ph.D. from a top university may have spent years working in a laboratory with rats or monkeys — not people. An industrial psychiatrist may do very well in the factory, but not with the frigidities of a gynecologist is not necessary of human sexual response. Medical students who have only begun programs in this field in the last ten years, so there are thousands of doctors in the field who may be less sophisticated about marital problems than you are.
3. Personality mismatches. During the initial interview do you find yourself frightened by the therapist, repulsed by him or her, offended by the therapist's manner or lack of consideration? You should feel comfortable with the therapist and receive assurances that he or she feels comfortable with you. Therapists have admitted to us that they occasionally come across a patient whom they simply can't treat. But many will admit this only after months of taking the patient's money.

You are the consumer here. You are paying the bill and expecting a service. Communication is absolutely vital to any form of therapy, so make sure you can talk in your marriage counselor or therapist comfortably.

4. Exploiters. Exploitation need not be limited to frauds and phonies. It's the therapists with degrees and clinical experience who exploit their patients economically, sexually or psychologically who are the most dangerous.

Some therapists charge exorbitant fees. Other therapists keep patients in therapy, to put their own rent not to help them with a particular problem.

A number of therapists exploit their patients sexually. Since therapists are often licensed in most states, they can't be disbarred or publicly discredited. Even some of the major professional associations have not adopted any procedures for preventing such unethical practices as seducing a patient's spouse.

Finally, a therapist can make use of the patient to satisfy his or her own neurotic

needs. Such counselors may encourage an extreme dependence. They may set themselves up as authorities and do little to encourage the self-esteem vital to helping the individual solve his or her own problems.

In short, therapists are no better or worse than the rest of humanity. A number of them have made contributions which deserve our respect and gratitude. But reverence for any person calling himself a therapist may cloud your judgment and prevent you from selecting a person or team that can help you with your situation.

The point is to stop seeing yourself and your spouse as that drowning couple totally dependent on a lifeline. Marital problems are inevitable. The question for a husband and wife is not whether you have marital problems, but whether or not you have the resources to deal with these problems, and ultimately, whether or not you are willing to invest the time, money and emotional energy necessary to salvage your relationship.

Many couples are vaguely aware that their relationship is less than satisfactory. But they are afraid to examine what they've got. Others may be suspicious of marriage counselors or ignorant of what goes on at, say, a sex clinic. We have heard couples, and particularly wives, say over and over again, "I was scared to death when we went for our first session. I didn't want to admit I was going to the

nuthouse. I felt we were the only ones who had a problem like this."

The fact is, there are effective therapists who have helped couples to rediscover, or recognize for the first time, the special qualities they can enjoy in themselves and each other.

If you think of yourself as a consumer shopping for a service, you can avoid frauds, mismatches and exploiters.

You are not a freak of nature because you fight with your husband; because he doesn't talk to you, because she doesn't talk to you because she doesn't like you, because he calculates after three strokes because your kids are misbehaving.

While each marital, sexual or psychological problem has its unique colorations, there are many universals. Even though you may have a troubled marriage, the truth is: you are not alone.

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(N.W. Three Therapists)

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Gooding elementary presents program

GOODING — The Gooding Elementary School will present a bi-centennial program, "I Hear America Singing," Friday at 8 p.m. in the Frank Junior High School gym.

The program is a musical "extravaganza" including songs and dances pertaining to various aspects of America's 200-year history.

In addition to many patriotic songs, dances depicting the "melting pot" of the many cultures of the country will be presented.

The program will include "La Rapa," a Mexican song and dance; a minuet; Chinese song and dragon dance; Swedish clap dance; Irish dance; "The Horn," a Jewish song and dance; and a German and Dutch song and dance.

Dances and songs developed in this country will also be performed. Among these songs and dances are "Yankee Doodle," Negro spiritual; Appalachian and jug band routine; seaman's song — "Eric Cantal"; Mormon hand cart song; Indian dance; and the Charleston.

All 500 elementary students, kindergarteners through fifth graders, will perform in the program. Mrs. Linda Merrill, music teacher, is the director. The program has been prepared by faculty, students and parents working together.

**Mr. Juans BEAUTY TIPS**

The constant wearing of a wig will not cause healthy hair to fall out, if the wig is not too tight and is removed at night to allow the scalp to breathe.

Your hair can be your best feature if you'll allow our experienced stylists to work their magic on YOU! One visit will convince you so phone now, please?

**HANDY HINT: Thin legs look heavier in flats or very low-heeled shoes that enlarge the calf muscles.**

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Sizes 14 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

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Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily

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140 Main Ave. North 733-6671

**NellyDON FASHION FRAPPE SUMMER '76**

A. Pretty princess silhouette to wear with or without matching fringed sash. Carolop polyester in a botanical print cools the Summer scene. Mint or coral with white. 10 to 20. \$34.00

B. Scalloped tucks-tailor a city-wisest dress of polyester and silk. Polka-dot (le accents the wing-collared-neckline. White with red, turquoise with white. 10 to 20. \$36.00

SUMMER BLOSSOMS come alive on a gay, gorge-skirted dress of washable polyester, with bigger blooms at the sleeves and hemline. Sashed, in green/pink or green/lliac. 10-20. \$40.00

**Veris DIRT STORE**

**TF seniors receive stipends**

TWIN FALLS — John L. Argyle and James E. Jones, both Twin Falls High School seniors, have been selected as recipients of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company's annual scholarships.

Both boys will receive \$250 scholarships to the college of their choice.

Argyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Argyle, will attend the University of Idaho, majoring in veterinary science. While attending Twin Falls High School, he has been active in track, the Brain Club and the German Club.

Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Harper, is attending Bob Jones University, majoring in biochemical research. He has been active in National Honor Society at Twin Falls High School, and has been listed in "Who's Who in American High Schools."

Harper received an honorary science award from the Bausch-Lomb Science Foundation.

The bank awards two scholarships annually to Twin Falls High School seniors. Recipients of the scholarships are selected on the basis of their scholastic standing, character, leadership, and citizenship.

An ad in Classified in the national newspaper is a sure way to place your ad.

**for Mother with Love**

It's her special day. Give her something extra special! She'll appreciate these comfy loungers, pretty nightgowns, Summer sun-dresses, lacy alips!

Pick a few!

All Bank Cards Welcome

**Lorosa's**

IN THE LYNNWOOD

All The Best-Dressed Girls Carry Packages From "Veris's"

# TF club to host annual IFWC convention



MRS. J. ABBOTT IFWC president  
 RAY ROSTROM morning speaker  
 MRS. O. SOWARDS featured speaker

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls Women's Community Club will be host organization for the Idaho Federated Women's Clubs annual convention May 5-7.

Speakers for the convention are Mrs. Oscar C. Sowards, Lexington, Ky., and Ray Rostrom, Twin Falls.

Mrs. James Abbott, Swan Lake, state president of the federated women's clubs, will conduct the convention which opens at 9 a.m. Thursday with the theme "Let Freedom Ring."

Delegates to the convention will register from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn convention site, and again at 9 a.m. Thursday.

The bicentennial awards dinner is scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Floyd Kishig, Dietrich, third vice president, presenting awards from Sears and Shell Oil Co.

The 1976 IFWC officers will be honored at a reception Friday afternoon with the combination of the Boise, as host organization.

Mrs. Abbott is a past president of the first district and has, been auditor-treasurer, state department and division chairman, CIP chairman, third, second and first vice president at the state level.

She is also active in church and civic affairs and is a past president of the Idaho CowBelles. Her husband, James Abbott, serves as state representative for Idaho Legislative District 31. The couple operates a cattle ranch in Swan Valley.

Mrs. Sowards is treasurer of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and will be the featured speaker at the convention luncheon Thursday. She will speak on "A Challenging Vision." She is a native of Kentucky and holds a B-S degree in education, having attended the University of Kentucky and Jackson University.

She is a former teacher and an accountant and is co-owner and actively associated with her husband in a family investment business. She has served the national organization as chairman of the consumer-affairs division.

member of the Ad Hoc Structure Committee and treasurer of the Southeastern States group conference.

She has served on the National Consumer Advisory Council and the National Advisory Board on the Kentucky Citizens Consumer Protection Commission, commission on Natural Resources, child welfare, legislative research and

Kentucky Educational Television. Also she has served on the Mental Health Advisory Council for Education Needs and Assessment and the Advisory Committee on Statewide Crime Prevention.

Rostrom, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, will address the convention delegates Friday morning at the president's prayer breakfast. He began his career as a chamber of commerce manager in 1945 and has been manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce for over 11 years. He is a member of the Governor's Advisory Council for the Division of Tourism and Industrial Development. He is a past president of Rotary Club and Kiwanis Club and is a recipient of two distinguished service awards.

## Women swipe ideas

Chicago Sun-Times  
 Women have been swiping fashion ideas from men for eons, and it's still going on.

The vest is the latest in a long list of male-originated styles that females have taken to their bosoms, following items like trousers, tailored shirts and fedoras.

Some might sneer that a she in wolver's clothing looks tough. But others feel the tailored haberdashery look has a sleek kind of chic or is simply amusing. Eartha Kitt once told us that she felt supersexy whenever she wore a man's shirt.

There must be more pros than cons because interest in the vest has been phenomenal. They're selling in all price ranges from couture to bargain basement styles.

The three-piece vested suit that has been a Brooks Brothers staple for years has found its way into the woman's fashion domain. So now a female can have the executive look with vest to match her blazer and skirt or pants. The outfit in white silk or cotton is particularly smart but it's also attractive in everything from black linen to beige gabardine.

## Bridge

**TWIN FALLS**—Ray Porter was first place winner at WCA Pool Players Bridge April 2.

Other winners were Mary Roth, second; Elva Hubbard, third; and Lillian Shuff, fourth.

Newcomers are welcome. The group meets each Monday at 1 p.m. at the club.

**TWIN FALLS**—The R and H Duplicate Bridge Club met in the fireside room of the Presbyterian Church.

Winners north and south were Mrs. Earl Nielsen and Mrs. Dudley Driscoll, first; Mrs. Les Saunders and Mrs. Max Hogg, second; and Mrs. B.E. Slanidice and Mrs. J.M. Munton, third.

Winters East and west were Mrs. M.D. Hordell and Mrs. A.V. Williams, first; I.J. Robertson and B. Reswege, second; and Mrs. D.M. Hanson and Mrs. B. Benson, third.

There's always a good market for household furnishings. And a quick action ad in Classified is the easy way to find a cash buyer.

# THE BON MARCHE

gifts A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES  
**for her . . .**

mother, the bride,  
 the graduate

**mikasa stoneware**  
 3-pc. setting  
 open stock value 16-00  
**7.99**

Fine Mikasa china, in California Poppies or Treesweet. Place setting includes dinner plate, cup and saucer. Serving piece sale, too.

**f.b. rogers**  
 silver stemware  
 8:00 value **5.99**

Silver-plated stemware for a lovely table. Choose wine, goblet, or champagne size with graceful entwined grape leaf stem. Save!

**oneida silver**  
 coffee set  
 reg. 70.00 **37.76**

The perfect gift—10 cup coffee pot, sugar, creamer, and 12-in. tray. An outstanding value for a limited time only! Hurry in.

**silver & crystal**  
 salad set  
 reg. 12.00 **6.99**

Timely savings on this 3-piece salad set, 10-inch bowl, with silverplated servers. Great gift for mother or the bride.

**oneida 40-pc. deluxe**  
 stainless & hostess set  
**74.95** reg. 89.90

Set a beautiful table of your favorite Oneida stainless steel at savings! Plus the added bonus of a lovely matching 5-piece hostess set. There's a pattern just right for you... choose and shown here for a limited time.



**Sears**

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

# Pre-season Lay-away sale

## SAVE 20%

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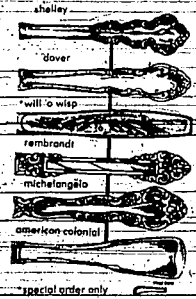
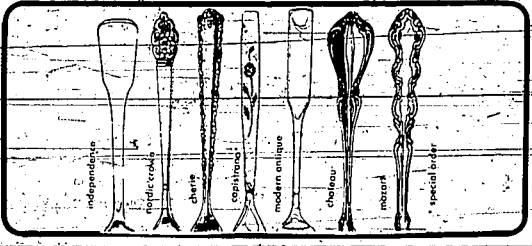
A small deposit will hold your selection in Lay-away until Sept. 1

- 44-inch full length coats and pantcoats
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Composer-pianist George Shearing will be featured in Mini-Cassia concert Monday

## George Shearing Quintet featured in Mini-Cassia

BURLEY — The George Shearing Quintet will be featured in the final 1970 Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association presentation at 8 p.m. Monday.

The concert will be at the Burley High School auditorium.

Besides composer-pianist George Shearing, the quintet includes a guitarist, string bass player, drummer and vibraphone player.

Shearing was born in London and has become well known for his inventive orchestrated jazz. He has written over 100 works, including "Hulaby of Birdland." He has made numerous television appearances, including the

## Carnival dance set at Buhl

Buhl — Carnival followed by a dance will be held at the Buhl High School Friday from 4 to 9 p.m.

The dance will feature the "Blue Sky," a band for all ages, and will be held from 9:30 p.m.

Some 18 school and community organizations will have booths selling food, crafts and entertainment. The public is invited to take a walk through the gym and participate in a game, including the spinning the spools, posing for comedy pictures, throwing darts, looping an animal and fishing.

Lucky carnival goers will win a quarter of a beef or an eighth of a pig. There will be exotic Spanish food, a snack center, candy and baked goods.



REEDA WARNER reveals date

## Lutheran rites set

RUPERT — Mrs. and Mrs. Reeda A. Warner announce the engagement of their daughter, Reeda, to Jack Roemer.

Roemer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roemer, Rupert.

Miss Warner is a 1972 graduate of North Summit High School in Calwille, Utah, and a 1974 graduate of Utah Technical College. She attended the University of Utah and is employed in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Roemer is a 1972 graduate of Minico High School and a 1976 graduate of the Utah State School of Business in Salt Lake City. He works in radio-pharmacy at the university hospital. He will be continuing his education this fall in law school.

The couple plans a May 22 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church in Salt Lake City and will live in SLC.

## Pair weds

CASTLEFORD — Sandra Sue Allred and James D. Clawson were married March 23 in the Salt Lake Temple and a reception for them was held April 9 at the Buhl LDS Church.

The bride is the daughter of John W. Allred, Castleford, and the bridegroom is the son of J. A. Clawson, Twin Falls.

Kay Hollon, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Beagie Thoms and Kay Jackson were bridesmaids.

Best man was Gary Clawson, brother of the bridegroom, and groomsmen were Gary Miller and Dave Lockwood. Mikki Allred, brother of the bride, was usher.

## Sterilization of women gains acceptance over past 20 years

Newhouse News Service NEW YORK — Miss A. is 23, single, a secretary with a college degree, the only daughter in a Catholic family. She has been using the pill since she was 17. She is concerned about its possible side effects.

Mrs. E. is 20, happily married, a graduate student seeking a cover. She is the oldest of four children in a Catholic family. She says she doesn't "have the qualities to be a good parent."

Miss A. and Mrs. E. are among nine women in a study by 24 psychiatrists at Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn on "Renunciation of Fertility in Young Childless Women."

The women are being interviewed at an average of approximately 30,000 a year who have tubal ligations. This sterilization method entails severing the fallopian tubes. This prevents an egg from reaching the uterus, thereby preventing fertilization. The process is usually permanent.

Dr. Jean-Pierre Lindemayer, one of the authors of the study, said sterilization has gained increasing acceptance in the past 20 years, although most sterilizations of women are performed on those over 30 with children.

Lindemayer's team found that most of the women interviewed requested the tubal ligation procedure because they did not want children but found other methods of birth control unsatisfactory.

They wanted to give up motherhood, Lindemayer said. "They wish to preserve one's ability to move about and remain independent. They needed to be in control."

All nine of the women, two of them married, told the psychiatrists they were satisfied with their contacts with men. They ranged in age from 20 to 26. All are self-supporting and attend college. All had used birth control, mainly oral, prior to requesting the tubal ligations and each questioned the reliability of their birth control method. Only one of the nine said she was concerned with population control; none of the women had had abortions.

Lindemayer said that each of the women requested the procedure out of "personal motivation," their requests were "conflict-free and persistent over a period of time."

Dr. Maurice D. Steinberg, another assistant professor of psychiatry at Downstate who participated in the study, said that a physician's reluctance to performing the procedure was "not filling the needs of a patient" although "a young patient renouncing fertility seems to be unnatural."

Steinberg emphasized that the candidates for the procedure have "a longstanding desire not to have children."

**MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS**  
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## Mother bar violates rights

CHICAGO — A U.S. District Court judge has ruled that American Airlines' former policy of barring mothers from stewardess jobs violated civil rights laws.

Judge Frank J. McGarr deferred a ruling, however, on a request for money for 309 illegally fired stewardess mothers.

American ended its "no-mother policy" in 1970 but had defended the policy's legality in a suit filed against the airline by Local 598, Air Line Stewards and Stewardesses Assn.

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**5-PC. EXTENSION**  
 Pedestal & Swivel. High pressure plastic top. Nylon reinforced vinyl upholstery. nylon self-leveling glides. Reg. \$199.95 **\$169.95** Plus free Sunbeam Appliance & Portrait.

**7 PC. EXTENSION**  
 Pedestal & Casters. High pressure plastic top. Nylon reinforced upholstery. Heavy duty carpet casters. Reg. \$419.95 **\$349.95** Plus free Sunbeam Appliance & Portrait.

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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune & News Synd. Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 63-year-old widow. My husband died two years ago after a beautiful marriage that lasted for 30 years.

I went completely to pieces and foolishly took up with a man shortly afterwards. I was lonely and he provided the tenderness and consolation I desperately needed at the time. It was mostly a sexual attraction, and it lasted only a few months.

After we broke up, I met a very fine, 72-year-old gentleman who was everything a woman could want in a husband. He proposed marriage and I accepted. Then I told him about my brief affair, thinking he would understand. Well, he didn't. Instead, he said he couldn't marry me knowing that I was "second-hand" merchandise.

I told him that in all the years of my marriage, I never looked at another man, but he said it didn't matter—my affair after my husband's death was something he could never forgive.

Abby, don't you think he is wrong to hold that against me? I didn't even know him when this happened. I love him and want to marry him, but I cannot understand his attitude. Please advise.

HEAVY-HEARTED

## Widow foolish



**DEAR HEAVY:** I think he's wrong. But you could be lucky to have found out how unforfeiting and unfair he is. I'm sure you realize how foolish you were to discuss your past with him. Don't make that mistake again.

**DEAR ABBY:** When I first heard about topless swimsuits for girls, I thought it was just a lark, but yesterday I actually saw one for sale in a store!

If women would consider wearing a topless swimsuit in public, we have reached a new low in our civilization—even lower than the decadence that preceded the fall of the Roman empire.

Topless swimsuits! Have we lost all sense of decency? Who cares if we are bombed back to the Stone Age? What's left to save?

MOTHER OF GIRLS

**DEAR MOTHER:** The bottom line is that you are right. I am in my middle 70s. Since my wife's death 10 years ago, I have been seeing a very lovely married woman who is now in her middle 30s.

She is married to a man who barely makes a living for her and their children. I am making out my will and want to provide generously for this woman who has given me so much happiness. How can I do so without casting a shadow on her reputation or embarrassing her?

NAMELESS PLEASE

**DEAR NAMELESS:** Talk to your lawyer, and then discuss it with the woman. Be sure she understands it is necessary an admission of a romantic involvement.

**DEAR ABBY:** Can you stand one more letter about this raven bird who was taught to use dirty words? I'm really moody—

Give a myna bird the toe  
If he hollers dirty words  
Just pretend it's "for the birds."

H. J. R. IN PENNA.

**Hate to write letters?** Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lucky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a log, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

## Valley favorites

WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER  
LONELLE COBEAGA

Rt. 2 Filler

### PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE BARS

- Mix together:
- 1 pkg. yellow cake mix
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup melted margarine
- 2 eggs

- Press half of this mixture into a 13 by 9-inch pan. Melt together:
- 1 cup chocolate chips
- 1 1/2 cups sweetened condensed milk
- 2 tablespoons margarine

- and:
- 1 pkg. coconut-pecan frosting mix.
- Pour this mixture over mixture—pressed into pan. Crumble remaining cake mixture on top of the mixture in the pan. Bake, 30 to 25 minutes at 350 degrees.

## Wambolt elected president

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Merna Wambolt was re-elected president of the Goodwill Club at its Wednesday meeting.

Other officers are Mrs. Ivan Waring, re-elected secretary; Mrs. Alberta Knight, new vice president; and Mrs. Ina Knox, treasurer. Officers will be installed at the annual May luncheon at the Depot Grill-Caboose Room on May 12.

Evelyn Nelson was appointed as installing officer, assisted by Dorothy McGinnis, marshal.

Additors appointed were Mrs. Lloyd Kelley and Mrs. Claude Severt.

Mrs. F.W. Nelson led the prayer and Mrs. Marion was the log skitter. Roll call was answered with special Easter bulletins. Birthday pennies were paid by Nelson and the thought for the day was given by Chlo-



JANET WAITE sets date

## Utah miss to marry May 5

—BLISS — Mr. and Mrs. Vance S. Waite, North Logan, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to John C. Gough.

Gough is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gough-Bliss. Miss Waite was graduated from Sky View High School and attended Hicks College. He is presently employed by the city of Pocatello.

The marriage will be solemnized May 5 at the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will follow that evening. The couple will also be honored at an open house at the Wendell LDS Cultural Hall May 7.

## 30th year fete slated

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burgoyne, Twin Falls, will be honored on their 30th wedding anniversary May 8.

A potluck picnic is planned at 5:30 p.m. from 7 to 9 p.m., weather permitting. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited. The family requests no gifts.

The couple was raised in the Magic Valley. They were married May 6, 1946, and are long-time residents of Twin Falls. They have four children: Roberta, Linda, Connie and Dennis.

## 4-H club sets Thursday meet

TWIN FALLS — Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club met Thursday at the home of Rhonda Babcock.

The flag salute was led by Terri Ann Hayden and the 4-H pledge was led by Christine Britt. Christine Britt, assistant leader, led a discussion on making glazed apples and raggedy fatin salad from the foods for all seasons project.

Mrs. Fred Britt, leader, led a discussion on One Pan Bandy from the Tricks for Treas project and Squanto Beans and Country Breakfast from the All American Foods project.

A demonstration was given by Rhonda Babcock on making Tricolor 100% Bars. The next meeting will be Thursday at the home of Kim Holbrook.

# THE BON MARCHE

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## estee lauder's hydrangea bouquet

Hydrangeas, the beautiful blue blossoms, are the inspiration for Estee Lauder's new collection of fragrance gifts for Spring '76. Choose A, Youth Dew Collector's Treasures with spray perfume and dusting powder, 11.00. C, Country Ceramics, Youth Dew Bath Crystals, 15.00; D, Youth Dew Royal Suite with bath oil, spray and boutique cologne, 7.00. E, Youth Dew spray, 8.50. F, Estee Super Cologne spray, 11.00.



## spring suit for mother

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# Couple slates fall date

HAILEY — Rosa Marie James, daughter of Stella and Rex James, Hailey, and Dapfel Eugene Stinnett, announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. Stinnett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stinnett, Payette. Miss James attended the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at First Security Bank, Ketchum. Stinnett is majoring in auto mechanics at the College of Southern Idaho and will be graduated this spring. The couple plans a fall wedding.



ROSA JAMES engaged

# Youth program in 5th summer

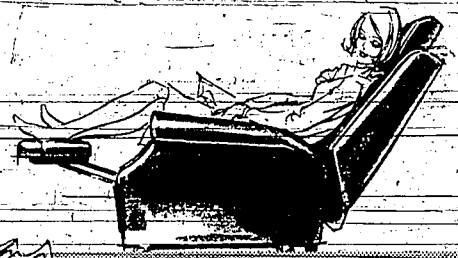
CHAMBER — The Youth Conservation Corps program will begin its fifth summer at Bangor, a recreation area on the Yankoo Fork Range District. The camp will be held from June 21 to Aug. 13. Application deadline was March 18 and selection is expected to be completed by Saturday. The VCC is designed to fill three vital needs: 1) gainful summer employment for youth; 2) accomplishment of needed conservation work

designed to enhance, improve and protect the natural resources, and 3) the development of a new generation of environmentally-trained young citizens with knowledge of Idaho's rich heritage of natural and historic resources.

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

# Pop ranks high

Chicago Daily News — Pop, you're more important to the new baby than you think. Babies can recognize fathers as early as 8 weeks and look forward to playing with them. Dr. Michael Yogman of Harvard Medical School reported recently. "Fathers don't have to wait until the child is age 2 or 3 to enter into meaningful play," he said in an interview during the meeting of the Society of Pediatric Research in St. Louis.



# Outdated, forgotten laws still on books

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's illegal to carry an unwrapped knife on the streets of Salt Lake City. Being people may not serve out juries. One might think that a law of nature, but it's the law of Oregon. Those are two of the outdated, presumably forgotten laws still on the statute books of states and cities. They were compiled for an article in this month's Student Lawyer, published by a division of the American Bar Association. Among other laws, legislators haven't gotten around to removing the laws: — Murderers risk fines for maltreatment of oysters. — A Chicago ordinance bans ugly or deformed people from the streets. — In St. Louis, it's illegal to distribute literature on venereal disease — even if you're against it. — Boston has a law cat-lovers will approve: It's unlawful to walk your dog into a neighbor's house without express permission. — Vermont makes it illegal to pain or disguise a horse.

# bridge

If all else fails, squeeze 13

NORTH	10 5	WEST	4 2
♦ K Q J 9 6	♠ A K 7 6 5	♣ A K 7 6 5	♥ A K 7 6 5
♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
SOUTH	10 5	EAST	4 2
♦ A K 10 9	♠ Q 8 7 6 5	♣ A K 7 6 5	♥ A K 7 6 5
♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

trump. You win, cash your last trump and your East is stone-cold dead. He is down to diamonds and clubs and must unguard one of his jacks.

**Ask the Jacobsys**  
An Iowa reader wants to know what she should open with:

There are only 12 cards shown so we are going to add another small card to any one of the three card suits. This leaves her with a perfect 16-point one-trump opening.

*(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobsys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobsys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)*

AAL Branch 427 of Sedalia, Missouri, recently repulstered the chairs at the Bucena Vista Nursing Home.

# Big Deal.



It was a big deal to the people at the nursing home. It showed them someone still

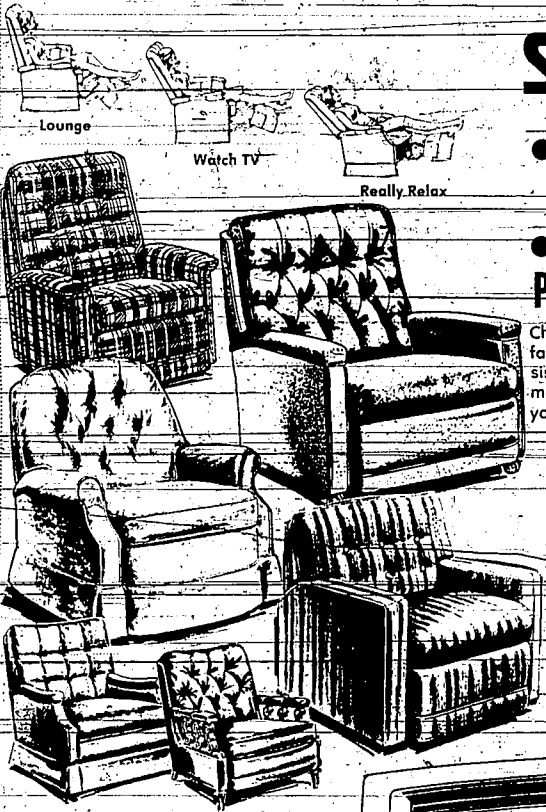
In AAL Branches all over the country, Lutherans are involved in all kinds of projects. Some are big. Some are little. But they all represent people working together to share God's gifts. Any time you do that, it's a big deal.

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# New clear container

AMERICAN Can Co. introduced a revolutionary new clear plastic container designed for a variety of foods and liquids and featuring a "hermetically sealed metal end for hermetically sealed end and liquids. It provides, for the first time the seal integrity of a metal can and the transparency of a glass container. First user of the new container, center is, Musselman-Fruit Products of Inwood, W. Va., who is now test marketing it with apple juice in an eastern city. The new shatterproof container is more economical than an equal size glass jar, and its less-than-one-ounce weight of a comparable glass jar, left. A regular metal container (top) is on the right. (UPI)

# Comfort key to relaxed look in shoes as well as fashion

Chicago Sun-Times  
 CHICAGO — Shoes are on a casual kick, which makes sense, because fashion has been readily growing more sporty and footwear is supposed to be an accessory that fits with your clothing and your mood.  
 Comfort is the key to a more relaxed look in shoes as well as fashion. So now shoes, like crepe-soled, rope-trimmed canvas espadrilles and strappy sandals that used to be strictly for "off" time or the day, just like sportswear that goes everywhere, including the office, so do the casual shoes.  
 Once again, it's the young that were the pace-setters in footwear. Trim pumps and the medium-heeled moccasins, just didn't make it for them. So they turned to styles like Earth shoes and hiking boots for fall and winter and clogs and wedges sandals for spring and summer.  
 The Earth shoes and hiking boots didn't go down with the older eye as well. But the wedges and the eye have. Go into any shoe store today and you'll see a profusion of wedges in every price range.  
 A check of area shoe store managers revealed that the wedges is the most popular shoe in spring and summer styles. Jack Coleman, a Duke of Shoes employee and shoe shop says the wedge has been the most phenomenal best seller in years. "Nine out of 10 customers want wedges," he said. "The says they've never had more comfortable shoes."  
 The newest thing in canvas wedge espadrilles in colors like blue denim, yellow, red, blue and white are ankle ties. In leather, ribbon or satin. They are touted as a chic look with the latest pants chopped off at the calf, but they also look smart with skirts.  
 The natural colors are also tops, particularly in clogs and strappy sandals. Low heels, in macramé string, and the sides of wedges are wrapped in rustic hemp rope. The natural look also shows up in cork trim.  
 One of the popular revivals is the Mexican huareche, which is an open-toed, slingshot with uppers of seven leather strips. They are either made with flat heels like the traditional huareches or set on a wedge.  
 Though there are still more medium and high heels around, the flat is starting to make a strong showing in sandals. Low heels, in macramé string in leathers, patent and canvas are also coming on as the recent accessory to complement sleek man-tailored pantsuits.  
 Though emphasis is on the super-casual look this season, that doesn't mean dressier shoes are out. They are still very much in demand. The strap, instep-strap and sling-back styles are particularly fashionable.

## Capitol staff dons masks

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — When people in Secretary of State Bruce Chapman's office ask "who was that masked man?" — they mean it.  
 Construction near Chapman's quarters in the state capitol has created a dust problem that is being met by staff members wearing light blue surgical masks covering their noses and mouths.  
 Chapman himself sometimes dons such a mask when he visits staffers toiling in the problem area.  
 The construction is part of a project to install reinforced walls in the capitol. Involved in the \$5 million effort is about 1,700 yards of concrete and nearly 400 tons of reinforcing steel.  
 "The problem is that we're dealing with a damper system that is 50 years old," said one administrator. "We've put up temporary dust partitions all over the building, installed fans to draw the dust out and wet down all the surfaces we can."  
 Chapman's staff has taken the dusty working conditions in stride. There was even a bright side for one staffer.  
 When a photographer showed up for a picture of the masked crew, she noted that "we don't even have to smile."

## Welcome Wagon luncheon set

TWIN FALLS — The May luncheon of Twin Falls Welcome Wagon is planned for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. The officers for the 1976-77 year will be installed. Edna Kuiken will present vocal selections. The meeting Tuesday will be held at the Holiday Inn.

Book Lovers will meet for a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. May 13 at the home of Norma Jensen, 734-8121. Women's ginocle has been canceled for May. Couple's ginocle will meet at 7 p.m. May 8. For more information, call Mary Ann, 734-9698. The last bridge luncheon of the season is planned for May 10 at the home of Pattie Cioffi. A salad luncheon is planned. Those planning to attend are asked to call Deanna McGrath, 734-7207. The evening bridge will not meet again until fall.

The Outlaw Inn. Anyone wishing to bowl beginning in September is asked to contact Norma Jensen, 734-8121. Women's ginocle has been canceled for May. Couple's ginocle will meet at 7 p.m. May 8. For more information, call Mary Ann, 734-9698. The last bridge luncheon of the season is planned for May 10 at the home of Pattie Cioffi. A salad luncheon is planned. Those planning to attend are asked to call Deanna McGrath, 734-7207. The evening bridge will not meet again until fall.

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## Young adult literature reviewed

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Public Library has released mini-reviews of young adult literature.

**"Bright Candles: A Novel of the Danish Resistance"** by Nathaniel Benchley. The Nazi occupation of Denmark on April 9, 1940, forever altered the resistance of the Danish people is the stepping-off point for Benchley's novel. Immediately, 16-year-olds convinced the reader that certain Danes resisted and resisted the Nazis from the start in subtle ways. From juvenile pranks and treating soldiers as invisible to blowing up German supply factories and smuggling Jews to Sweden, Jens Hansen expressed his fury with the Germans; his responses to political and personal confrontations provide enthralling reading.

**"The Second Mrs. Glendon"** by E. L. Konigsburg. Salal, the friend Leonardo di Vinci, labeled "The Last of the Mohicans," just may have been responsible for the affair undertaken to paint the Mona Lisa. Royalty from all over Italy paint the second wife of an important Florentine merchant. Konigsburg cleverly reveals why "Of Love and Death and Other Journeys," by Isabelle

## Sorority events set

TWIN FALLS — Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Bob Deiton. The meeting was open with five guests present. A brief summary of the sorority was presented to familiarize the guests with Beta Sigma Phi. The annual mother-daughter breakfast was planned for May 12 at 8 a.m. to be held at George K's Restaurant. Plans were also made for a time-a-dip dinner for May 15 at the home of Mrs. Mary Pennington. Installation of officers will be held on May 12 at the home of Mrs. Gene Reardon. Mrs. Don Arnhart won the white elephant and a salad bar concluded the evening.

## Book Lovers will meet

Book Lovers will meet for a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. May 13 at the home of Sid White, 734-8121. Women's ginocle will meet at 7 p.m. May 8. For more information, call Mary Ann, 734-9698. The last bridge luncheon of the season is planned for May 10 at the home of Pattie Cioffi. A salad luncheon is planned. Those planning to attend are asked to call Deanna McGrath, 734-7207. The evening bridge will not meet again until fall.

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 Book 2 to 15 \$1.00

# Sports

## Buhl golfers win

**JEROME** — Medalist Nick Crawford led Buhl to another area high school golf match victory Friday at the Jerome county club.

Crawford fired a three-over-par 72 to lead the Indians to a 310 team total. They were followed by Jerome at 320, Filer 341, Gooding 345, Kimberly 352, Wood River 357, Twin Falls Jaycees 368 and Wendell 429.

Several of the schools will participate in the South Central Idaho Conference championships at Twin Falls next Tuesday.

## Buckeyes beat reserves

**COLUMBUS (UPI)** — Fullback Pete Johnson, the nation's leading scorer last year, scored four times Saturday as the Ohio State regulars blanked the reserves 47-0 in the annual spring scrimmage.

Johnson carried the ball 26 times for 118 yards. Jeff Logan, hoping to replace two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin in the backfield, gained 124 yards in 30 carries.

Rod Jerald, after-quarterback Cornelius Green's old job, carried the ball 15 times for 60 yards. He also was three for eight for 45 yards in the air.

## Record time adjusted

**BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)** — Judges at a Louisiana State University track meet wiped out a world record 9.83 second 100-meter dash set by Harvey Glance of Auburn University Saturday night, adjusting his time to 9.9 seconds, the present world record.

Glance was clocked at 9.83, but one stopwatch which clocked the race at 9.87 was adjusted to 9.9 and the record was eliminated.

Glance, a freshman from Phenix City, Ala., is co-holder with four other sprinters of the 9.9 second world record.

## USC ends UCLA streak

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Tom Anderson ran the world's fastest 400-meter intermediate hurdles race of 1976, 29.3 seconds, and Mike Budinich unleashed a lifetime best of 63.5 for an upset win in the shot put Saturday as University of Southern California's track team whipped UCLA 83-62 to halt the Bruins' nine-meet victory skin at 4-2.

The Trojans claimed the national collegiate dual meet championship after ending UCLA's five-year winning streak. The Bruins were the defending national dual meet champs.

An overflow crowd of 15,011 watched the Bruins suffer their first loss since USC defeated them 75-70 May 8, 1971.

## BYU wins golf meet

**SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI)** — Defending champion Brigham Young University nudged out Houston Saturday to win the Sun Devil-Phoenix Thunderbird National Collegiate Golf Tournament.

BYU and Houston both finished the 36-hole tournament with totals of 1,078, based on five best scores of their sixteen-member teams. The tie was broken by counting the scores of the seven players. BYU's Pat McGowan shot 222 and Houston's Jim Stewart shot 223.

Arizona State finished third at 1,091, followed by Oklahoma State with 1,093, Southern Cal with 1,111 and Arizona with 1,112.

## WSU smashes Huskies

**PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)** — Washington State won 13 of 19 events, sweeping five, to defeat the University of Washington 117-45 in a Pacific-8 dual track meet Saturday.

It was the largest WSU victory in the 58-meet history between the cross-staters dating back to 1901. The Cougars' previous high was a 115-39 win in 1969.

Best records fell in four field events. Led by WSU pole vaulter Dennis Dudley, who also set a school record when he cleared the bar at 17-1.

The Cougars' Ray Kimble won the triple jump with a wind-aided 53-1 1/2, but he had a legal jump of 52-4 that bettered the old meet record by an inch and half.

## Utahs beat BSU

**CODEN, Utah (UPI)** — Utah State women's events and scored seven team points in edging Boise State for the 1976 title in the Intermountain Invitational Track and Field meet Saturday at Weber State.

The BSU Broncos were a close second with seven first place finishes but only eight team points. Host Weber State finished third with 53 points, followed by Southern Utah State 8, and Eastern Utah 5.

USU's Isatiah Ugboro of Nigeria won the 880 in a solid 1:31.44 seconds, and the Aggies' Larry Baeder took the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.49 seconds for the winners' best times.

# Bold Forbes beats heavily-favored Honest Pleasure in Kentucky derby

**LOUISVILLE (UPI)** — Angel Cordero made the dream of an ailing 72-year old man who he calls "papa" true in the Kentucky Derby Saturday.

The 72-year-old Tizol, called "Papa" Tizol by Cordero, made the Puerto Rican jockey his first money in 1969 at El Comandante race track. Cordero repaid the favor Saturday.

"I felt confident before the derby because so much was riding on it," Cordero said. "Papa Tizol always had his dream to win the Kentucky Derby. He did so much for me, he got me my jockey license. I rode my first horse for him."

Tizol was not at Churchill Downs to enjoy his proudest hour but had to watch Bold Forbes beat his son's favorite Honest Pleasure by one length on television in his home in Puerto Rico, where he is recuperating from a heart seizure suffered two weeks ago.

Ironically, Cordero's other Derby triumph was in 1964 aboard Cannonade, whose owner, John Olin, also was ill and was forced to watch the Derby on television.

After gamely holding off Bert Frestone's Honest Pleasure in the stretch, Cordero said "I knew there was only one horse to beat so I just played it by ear."

Tizol's dramatic plan of attack was the Puerto Rican jockey said: "I was just hoping for a good break and everything worked out good."

Bert Frestone's Honest Pleasure went to the post at Churchill Downs as a 2-to-5 favorite and jockey Bratulo Baeza said, "he ran a good race, but the winner was tremendous today and gutsy. He made a slight hesitation when he saw the smoke in the stretch but we really had no excuses."

The smoke Baeza was referring to was a smoke bomb tossed onto the stretch after the field of nine had passed the stands for the first time. Security officials quickly removed the canister and most of the smoke had dissipated by the time the field made its final run to the wire.

Anti-busing groups had attempted to hold a rally around

Churchill Downs Saturday, but a court injunction prevented it. It was not known whether the smoke bomb was tossed by anyone related to these groups.

The Kentucky Derby capped a tremendous day of racing for Bold Forbes' trainer, Laz Barrera, who also won the Illinois Derby at Sportsman Park with Life's Hope and the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct with Due Diligence.

Bold Forbes was the second choice in the betting at 3-to-1 but it was questionable whether the Wood Memorial winner could maintain his great speed for the 1 1/4-mile distance.

He was timed in 2:01.35 for the seventh fastest time in Kentucky Derby history.

The victory earned Tizol the \$165,200 winner's share of the \$217,000 gross purse for the field of nine. Bold Forbes now has won \$366,639 in his career.

He paid \$8.00, \$2.40 and \$2.00, while Honest Pleasure returned \$2.40 and \$2.20. Elucidation finished third and paid \$2.60.

The race developed before a crowd of 115,387, exactly as expected, with Bold Forbes taking the lead immediately and Honest Pleasure cutting in second behind him.

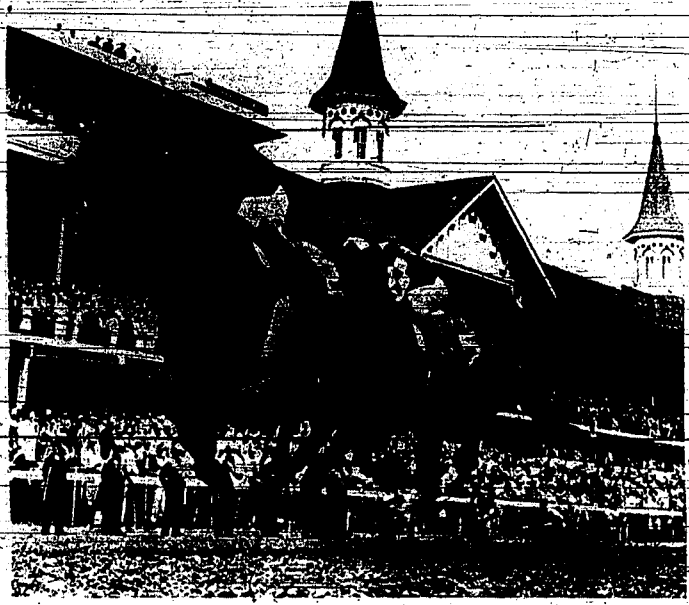
Racing down the backstretch, Bold Forbes drew out to a four-length lead before Honest Pleasure closed in within a half length at the quarter pole.

After running the first six furlongs at the grueling pace of 1:10.25, Bold Forbes might have been expected to run out of gas. But the 3-year-old son of Irish Castle, Comely Nell had enough to hold off Honest Pleasure, and even increased the final margin to a full length.

Purchased for \$15,200 at the Kentucky yearling sales in 1974, Bold Forbes began his racing career in Puerto Rico, where he won his first five races before being shipped to trainer, Laz Barrera in New York.

Even Barrera had doubts about Bold Forbes being able to win at more than a sprint before the colt captured the 1 1/8 mile Wood Memorial in stakes record time. He shattered the record held by Foolish Pleasure and his grandfather, Bold Butler.

Following third place Elucidation across the wire were Amanco, On the Sly, Cajak, Inca Rocca, Play the Red and Bidson.



Bold Forbes by length at wire

## Trainer declines comment on jockey

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)** — Leroy Jolley, trainer of heavily favored Honest Pleasure, angrily shooed away all reporters who approached him after the 102nd Kentucky Derby.

"You saw as much as I saw," said Jolley, wearing a look of utter disgust. "Please don't bother me. I'm tired of being bothered. I've got nothing to say."

Jolley was involved in the most-talked-about incident presiding the Derby when he halted more than five hours after the drawing for post positions Thursday before naming Bratulo Baeza as Honest Pleasure's jockey.

Many observers suspected that Jolley's hesitation had to do with Baeza's ride on Honest Pleasure in the Blue Grass Stakes at Lexington's Keeneland RaceCourse, which he won in unimpressive style.

Even at that, the Blue Grass was Honest Pleasure's 10th victory in 12 career starts, and his ninth in a row, turning him as a potential super horse.

## TF bows twice to Borah, hosts Skyline in title date Tuesday

The Twin Falls Bruins, despite dropping a doubleheader to Borah Saturday, can pick up the season division title Tuesday when they entertain the Skyline Grizzlies.

The Bruins, who fell 11-8 and 6-1 to the Lions, could win the

right to play for the loop title by sweeping the two games from Skyline. A split between the two could result in a three-way tie with Idaho Falls joining in. Skyline currently leads with two losses while Twin Falls has three and Idaho Falls four. Borah and Nampa

## Spalding holds lead

**BUIH** — Will Spalding of Wendell carried out a three-over-par 66 Saturday to take the first lead in the annual Buhl amateur golf tournament.

Spalding, the only member of the 130-man field to better par, will take a six-stroke lead into the final 27 holes Sunday at the Buhl Country Club course. The other four flights will play 18 holes.

Three men were knotted at 72 behind Spalding in the championship flight. They included last year's runner-up Glenn Blakesley of Burley along with Jay Bunker and C.S. Howard. Larry Thompson was another stroke back at 73.

In the first flight, Don Hubert, Fred Kelly and Don Martin, Twin Falls, shared first lead with 76. Right behind was second-time Buhl amateur champion Ted Eastman at 71 while Bill Heaps of Filer and Steve Hopkins of Buhl shared 75.

Buhl's Stan Ayres posted a 78 to lead the second flight, one stroke ahead of Vert Meacham, Twin Falls, and Paul Borchard, Wendell. D. Barton had an 80 and Jay Redford was along at 81.

Hoyle Machacek of Buhl opened up a four-stroke lead in the third flight with a 78. He was followed by Jay Barr at 82, Doug Penber 83, Ron Boyd 83 and Wayne Brodeen 85, in a flight largely dominated by Buhl golfers.

Bob Rannels of Mountain Home headed the fourth flight at 85, followed by H. Roberts and L. Poppewell at 87 and W. Allen and Ken Flora at 89.

## Armstrong assumes Houston open lead

**WOODLANDS, Tex. (UPI)** — Non-winner Wally Armstrong ignored the gusty winds Saturday to fire a three-over and hold the charge of leading money winner Hubert Green to take a one-shot lead with two rounds to play in the rain-marred Houston Open.

Armstrong shot at night under 136 for 36 holes and had a shot advantage over Green, a three-time winner this year who put together a 68 Saturday, equal of any round shot over the wind-ravaged Woodlands Country Club course.

Forrest Fender, who shared the opening round lead, shot 71 Saturday and fell two shots off the lead at 138, tied with four unknowns Barry Jaekel and George Burns.

Ed Sneed and Bruce Devlin were three strokes back of the leader at 139. Lee Trevino, still looking for his first tournament win in his native state, led a group of four under 140.

Green's 68 Saturday was matched by Andy North, Tom Kite and Richard Crawford as the best round of the day. But most scores soared as gusts up to 25 miles an hour hit the wooded course.

Bert Greenhaw, the second-leading money winner on this year's circuit, failed to 77 and missed the cut as an old Alameda, Johnny Miller, host pro Doug Sanders, and defending champion Bruce Crompton.

With most of the first-round leaders starting late, Green made up a lot of ground early in the day. He birdied three of the first eight holes despite missing most of the fairways to move to six under par and take the lead.

"The winds were swirling around quite unpredictably," Green said. "The winds made the course play awfully tough."

Green saw his lead slip away as Armstrong, a four-year snareholder of the first-round lead, sank three birdie putts of less than eight feet to play to par. Armstrong said, "I like to play in the wind. I like to throw my irons into it and bring the ball back to it — things like that. The leader said it made him nervous to watch the course scoreboards."

"I try to keep myself completely void of what the other players were doing," he said, "and the only mental lapse I had was of No. 17 where somebody yelled 'you've got two strokes'."

"Well, I started thinking about and got my first bogey."

Two years ago at Houston Armstrong was a shot out of the pen with 36 holes to go.

"That was the first time I really felt pressure," Armstrong said. "I shot two straight 72s and missed 10th."



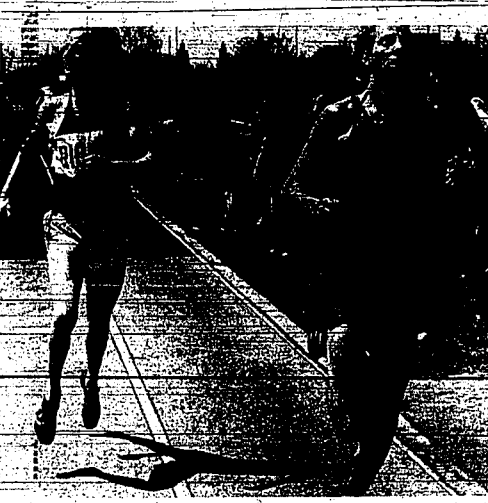
**LOOKING FOR THE BASE** — Bruin pitcher Randy Persinger doesn't know he doesn't have the ball as Borah's Hermanson winds up on an error. Hermanson hit a bounce wide of first base where it was fielded but the throw went behind the covering Persinger. Borah sweep the doubleheader 11-8 and 5-3.

## Wasted effort





# CSI sweeps Ricks to earn regional berth



**AFTER A MILE** only a half step separated Northwest Nazarene's Steve Huis from Ruid of Ricks. Action came during the CSI Invitational at Bruin Stadium Saturday. Huis was clocked in 4:24.9.

## Stretch duel

# Eagles romp to win in first home meet

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho put its track team on display in front of a home crowd for the first time Saturday and easily swept to a four-way victory.

Coach Jim Blaisdell's crew took 10 of the 46 events and saw its quartet mile relay team open the running program with a 4:18 clocking that qualified it for the national participation.

CSI, which swept the top three places in the 400-yard dash, ended the day with 80 points while Ricks had 53, NNW 17 and College of Idaho 36.

For the most part times were down, which could have been due to the lack of strong competition. Leo Boyd won the quarter in 48.5, more than a second slower than his best. The undefeated sub-155 half-mile never developed.

Hilton of Ricks taking that at 1:37.3. Neal McIntyre won twice for the Eagles, taking both dashes in 21.9 and 23.8. The biggest winner was CSI frosh Steve Kaufman who won the three-mile by more than 150 yards.

Randy Collier continued to improve in the pole vault, scaling 15 feet and feeling a little disoriented as he'd been clearing 13-6 in practice.

A 58-foot jump in the mile failed to evaluate as Steve Hill of NNW won it in 5:24.4. He had to run a 59.1 last quarter, however, to defeat Ricks' Huid, one of the 1:51.7 half-milers Ricks showed off.

# Orioles treatment of Jackson raises question from others

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Nine members of the Baltimore Orioles' infield and the club's manager Saturday they felt they should have a 20 per cent pay cut restored from last year's salary even though they haven't signed their 1976 contracts because the Orioles restored a similar cut for slugger Reggie Jackson.

The nine Orioles players who had their salaries cut last year are: shortstop Bob Grich, first baseman Holtzman, Dave Duncan, Doug DeCinces, Doyle Alexander, Mike Flanagan, Wayne Garland and Tim Nordbrook.

Under baseball rules a club may cut a player as much as 20 per cent if the club can sign his contract and Holtzman and Nordbrook were among nine Oakland players cut that much by A's owner Charlie Finley before they came to the Orioles in a trade on April 2. Jackson did not report to the Orioles until Friday night and although he signed his contract, he was not restored and Holtzman and the eight other

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho sweep a four-game stand against Ricks Friday and Saturday to earn a berth in the region 18 junior college baseball finals.

Coach Jim Walker's Eagles scouted the Vikings 16-6 in Saturday's opener to nail down the best of eight series 1-0 and then grabbed the second game 14-7. The Eagles won two Friday, rallying to a 6-4 win in the first game and claiming the second 4-1.

The problem for the Eagles, who finished fifth in nationals last year, will be staying sharp for the regionals. The regional will not be held until May 21 and 22 — either at Ontario or Coeur d'Alene — and CSI closes its classrooms this week.

"I'm going to give them a break for a few days. Let them go home," Coach Walker said. "We seem down mentally. Our execution wasn't good. Maybe we've been going at it too long. Whatever it is, they'll have to get back up for the regional."

Currently CSI and Linn-Benton are the only regional finalists known. Treasure Valley and North Idaho, which split a doubleheader in Ontario Friday, are playing for one spot. The winner also will be designated as the host for the fourth club will be the Oregon Conference runner-up.

Ricks threw a scare into the Eagles in the first inning of Saturday's opener but by the end of the frame CSI was all but a locked-in winner.

The Vikings scored quickly as Deelynn Scammons gained and scored on Phillips bull single. Wally Foster and Phillips later scored to make it 3-0.

But a comeback by the Vikings took nothing anything more. In the bottom of the first, CSI managed only two hits but cashed in nipe runs. Scott McMannon started the frame with an outfield fly but then came three straight walks, a single by Bob Jeppson and then another avalanche of walks and miscues. McMannon punctuated it all with a three-run homer.

An inning later, after Jeppson and Gilbert had singled and Pat Baras gained base on a fielder's choice, three walks and a hit batman forced in four more runs. And that's the way it went. McMannon singled in two in the third and Ricks scored three in the fourth on an outfield error and a sacrifice fly.

In the second game Ricks again took the lead in the first on a throwing error. In the bottom of the frame Larry Wimmer, who had a big-hitting series, singled and Randy Lee walked. McMannon delivered both with a two-bagger and singles by Dempster and Noah Carter tied one each.

Wimmer and Jeppson each picked up RBIs in the second and Lee, who lived on an error, scored on another Jeppson single in the fourth. Wimmer's singled brought in Dennis Trammell with the last CSI run in the fifth.

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Friday CSI looked lethargic and didn't play too alertly but still picked up a pair of victories that made the end of the series appear inevitable.

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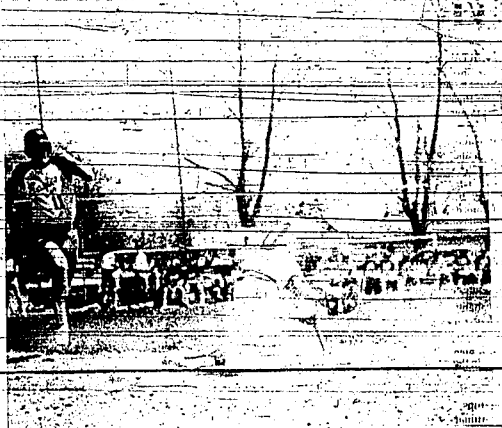
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HURTLING Jim Gilbert of CSI steams toward first base and safety as Ricks' first baseman was unable to dig a low throw out of the dirt. CSI took four straight games from Ricks Friday and Saturday to earn a spot in the regional tournament May 21-22.

## It's on the ground

UCLA repeats MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — Favored UCLA beat Pepperdine in three straight games Saturday night to win the NCAA Volleyball championship at the Ball State University gymnasium.

The Bruins won the best of five series, 10-6, 15-11 and 15-11 for their third straight championship and their sixth in the past seven years.

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# Buhl women grab inter-city lead

BUIHL — Buhl took a meager one-half point Thursday when the Maple Valley women's basketball team's competition opened its season.

The Buhl girls scored 87 points, closely followed by Twin Falls at 84, Jerome 67, Rupert and Gooding 57, and Canyon Springs and Burley 4.

In probably the tightest start in the association's history, Jackie Gasser, Twin Falls, took gross honors at 86, followed by Penny James, Burley, 81; Betty James, Burley 96; Delores Barr, Buhl; Johnnie DeBlair, Rupert, and Sharon Shupe, Gooding, at 99.

In the net division, Rose Black of Buhl was the leader at 66, followed by Jean Miles, Twin Falls, 67; Marry Van Hook, Jerome, 73; Kathleen Erb, Buhl, and Lucille Wakewood, Rupert, both 74; and Pat Shook, Burley, and Dal McLinn, Canyon Springs, 76.

The group voted to go with a six-girl team in the next competition — tentatively scheduled for May 29 at Twin Falls. Many of the 100 girls in the association are asking for the same salary he is, but I think everybody should be treated the same. All that my players want is equal treatment. They were told that the club policy was, everyone who didn't sign would be cut 20 per cent. If that's the Orioles policy, it has to be the same for everyone."

Jackson received \$100,000 with the '76 last year. Neither he nor the Orioles have disclosed the figure but it is understood they are offering him a multi-year contract approaching \$200,000 a year.

The start of the game was delayed several minutes because New York coach Kevin Loughery complained the nets being used were "too loose" and he wanted new ones.

Thomas rejoins DALLAS (UPI) — Running back Duane Thomas, 31, traded after the NFL Super Bowl because of problems at Dallas, says his new Cowboys contract will offer another chance to prove himself and show he's changed for the better.

"Everything must change," said Thomas. "My attitude now is very good and I plan to work hard, that's what my contract calls for."

Thomas, who once called Cowboys' coach Tom Landry "plastic man," and accused the club's general manager of being a liar. Friday signed a two-year contract, and Landry says "the comes in as a rookie" time more.

TELEVISION VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1976. Table with columns for Cable Channel 2, 4, 5, 6 or Channel 11, and Cable Channel 7. Lists various programs like Sportsman's Friend, Babar the Elephant, Champion Fishing, World's Funniest Home Videos, etc.

TV VIEWING - DAILY PROGRAMS MON. THRU FRI. Table with columns for Cable Channel 2, 4, 5, 6 or Channel 11, and Cable Channel 7. Lists various programs like Making of Music, Today, Hockey, News, Wheel of Fortune, etc.

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# Suddenly Magic Valley coaching jobs abound

For a while there it was feared the old formula had failed. The premise is that, in Magic Valley at least, the major turnover in coaches will occur every third year. We've watched it down for six cycles and it has been a good barometer.

But it wasn't working too well this spring — or until the Northside Conference coaches got into a moving tempo. The changes now are wholesale.

Before getting into that alignment, however, expect to see something in the next few days about how Gooding football coach Gary Garland is new the Lakeland of Rathdrum football coach.

Returning now to the northside conference, only one basketball coach will return to that alignment next year.

Chmas County Coach Al Chidester is expected to turn down the job of basketball coach and counselor at Rimrock high school, will stay in Fairfield as teacher, counselor, and girls track coach.

Louis Andersen, the former Murtaugh and CSI athlete, will add the basketball chores to his football duties. Andersen coached the Mustangs into the state championship playoffs last fall.

Carey Coach John Taylor is headed for someplace in Washington with the possibility that Blaine Tinger may assume the cage job.

Bliss football, basketball and track mentor, Steve Sorenson, is returning to Idaho State to continue his education and also be a graduate assistant with the Bengal football team.

Richfield is looking for two coaches. LeRoy Johnson has given up education entirely to try his hand in construction. Basketball coach Wayne Humphries will be returning to Pocatello to enter the private business field.

Ron Nesterow, who picked up the Dietrich basketball job in mid-career, is returning to college with an aim of becoming a lawyer.

Although Burley now has filled its football position, the Bobcats are looking around for

a basketball man. Nimco still is considering its situation concerning its vacant football job. Twin Falls apparently will be able to fill its football staff from within but it is stretching the manpower.

Jerome has two positions open and it appears that superintendent P. Perry Christensen has his eye on a couple of Magic Valley men. Track Coach Karl Kleinkopf definitely states he is not interested in becoming head football man.

Also, the TSPB is that Charles Farmer still has not told Filer whether he wants to retain the basketball job or not. That decision will have to go one way or another pretty suddenly if it hasn't by now.

Murtaugh seems to be looking at two inside boys to fill its football and basketball vacancies but the same report says neither is anxious to leap into the top spot.

And speaking of coaching openings, Track Coach Bob Bellinson of Glens Ferry said there nearly was one there Friday.

The Pilots' Dan Sims, perhaps the top cage prospect in Magic Valley, was enjoying a big day in the high jump. He'd cleared 6-4, something like five inches better than anything he'd ever done. A Fosbury flopper, Sims was gunning for 6-5 when his plant foot slipped a trifle before the spikes caught in the grass. The junior coach was starting the twist for the layout and the slip plus the unexpected torque simply destroyed his knee.

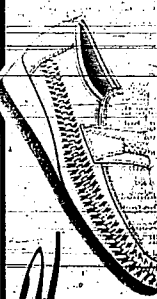
Each district was asked by the state intercollegiate activities association to present a plan for state football playoffs. Magic Valley's committee got together the other night and came up with the following scenario: All districts select one player. That comes in the 33-player where the local committee suggested the two SIC division winners play in one-half of the semi-finals and the eastern A-1 and northern A-1 hoops get together for the other. That would mean there'd be no chance of the SIC going on- and we doubt that the 13-member alignment

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SCUFFLING—Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants meet at the foul line during a free-for-all Saturday. Incident started over a beanball incident involving Giant pitcher Jim Barr but the Cubs lost two players over the incident. (UPI telephoto)

## Skirmish line

# Giants win game, beanball fight

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Chris Spolter's triple and runcrossing singles by Bobby Murcer and Ken Reitz netted San Francisco for a pair of runs in the eighth inning Saturday afternoon and lifted the Giants to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The game was marred by two beanball incidents, both started by San Francisco pitcher Jim Barr. But it was the Cubs who saw two of their players, Jose Cardenal and Bill Madlock, ejected as the first for throwing a helmet and the second for charging the mound.

The Giants, snapping a five-game losing streak, tied the game at 1-1 in the fourth on a double by Murcer and a single by Willie Montaner. And they won it in the eighth when Murcer drove in Spelzer with a single, went to second on a walk and scored on insurance run on Reitz' single.

**CHICAGO** — **SAN FRANCISCO**  
 Monday 1-2-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Tuesday 1-1-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Wednesday 1-0-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Thursday 1-0-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Friday 1-0-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Saturday 2-1-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Sunday 1-0-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Total 7-11 Total 20-18

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Rookie Jason Thompson batted in three runs with a double and his first major league home run and Ken Reitz pitched a five-inning Saturday for his first victory of the year to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 10-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Thompson, who was 3-for-4, batted in two runs with a first inning double after Willie Horton and Rusty Staub had walked and later hit a solo home run in the seventh.

The Twins got two runs in the first inning after Broberg took the lead with a two-run, a double by Hise and a walk to the Minnesota Twins to a 9-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

The Twins got two runs in the first inning after Broberg took the lead with a two-run, a double by Hise and a walk to the Minnesota Twins to a 9-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

**BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)** — Lyman Bostock, Larry Hise, Steve Braun and Dan Ford each struck two hits to pace the Minnesota Twins to a 9-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

The Twins got two runs in the first inning after Broberg took the lead with a two-run, a double by Hise and a walk to the Minnesota Twins to a 9-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

## Reds power past Expos

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — Johnny Bench belted a three-run home run and Danny Driessen added a solo shot Saturday to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-1 victory over the Montreal Expos behind the four-hit pitching of Don Gullett and Pat Zachry. Driessen's homer, his first of the season, came off loser Dan Carithers and touched off a three-run fourth inning. Doubles by Mike Lum and George Foster and a single by Gullett accounted for the other two runs.

**MONTREAL** — **CINCINNATI**  
 Monday 1-2-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Tuesday 1-1-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Wednesday 1-0-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Thursday 1-0-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Friday 1-0-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Saturday 2-1-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
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## Braves drop pair to Phils

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Steve Carlton pitched a six-hitter for his first victory of the season to lead Philadelphia to a 4-2 triumph over the Atlanta Braves in the second game Saturday night after Mike Schmidt belted his 12th homer in the opener to spark the Phillies to a 3-0 triumph.

**PITTSBURGH** — **SAN DIEGO**  
 Monday 1-2-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Tuesday 1-1-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Wednesday 1-0-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Thursday 1-0-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Friday 1-0-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Saturday 2-1-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Sunday 1-0-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Total 7-11 Total 20-18

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Manny Mota's 9th career pinch hit scored Steve Garvey, who drove in Lynn earlier runs as Los Angeles scored twice in the 10th inning Saturday night to extend its win streak to eight games with a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

**ST. LOUIS** — **LOS ANGELES**  
 Monday 1-2-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Tuesday 1-1-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Wednesday 1-0-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Thursday 1-0-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Friday 1-0-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Saturday 2-1-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Sunday 1-0-76 Home 1-0 2-1  
 Total 7-11 Total 20-18

**Kansas City tops Yankees**  
 — Kansas City (UPI) — Armas Otis drove in two runs with a third-inning double and Steve Busby scattered eight hits for his first victory of the season Saturday night, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Kansas City took a 3-0 lead off loser Ed Figueroa in the third inning when Otis doubled. Boston's three-hit straight victory over the New York Yankees took a 3-0 lead off loser Ed Figueroa in the third inning when Otis doubled.

**Pirates belt Padres 10-6**  
 — SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dave Parker drove in five runs with a pair of homers and Elbie Zisk drove in four with a homer and a double Saturday night, powering the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-6 rout of the San Diego Padres.

**Rangers rip Boston 7-1**  
 — ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Tom Seaver pitched a 1-1 Burroughs each hit their fourth home run of the season to account for five runs Saturday night and send the Texas Rangers to a 7-1 victory over Boston in the third straight decision over the Red Sox.

Bill Singer went the distance for the division-leading Rangers, leaving up six hits in running his record to 2-0.

**Angels break 6-game drought**  
 — OAKLAND (UPI) — Bruce Bochy's single, home two runs to cap a three-run first inning and Bill Melton smashed his second homerun of the season Saturday as the California Angels snapped a six-game losing streak with a 6-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Team	W	L	Pct.	OB
New York	4	2	.667	1
Los Angeles	4	2	.667	1
San Diego	3	3	.500	1
St. Louis	3	3	.500	1
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	1
Atlanta	2	4	.333	1
Chicago	1	5	.167	1
Pittsburgh	1	5	.167	1
Kansas City	1	5	.167	1
San Francisco	1	5	.167	1
Montreal	0	6	.000	1
Cleveland	0	6	.000	1
Baltimore	0	6	.000	1
Milwaukee	0	6	.000	1
Minnesota	0	6	.000	1
Detroit	0	6	.000	1

## Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	OB
New York	4	2	.667	1
Los Angeles	4	2	.667	1
San Diego	3	3	.500	1
St. Louis	3	3	.500	1
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	1
Atlanta	2	4	.333	1
Chicago	1	5	.167	1
Pittsburgh	1	5	.167	1
Kansas City	1	5	.167	1
San Francisco	1	5	.167	1
Montreal	0	6	.000	1
Cleveland	0	6	.000	1
Baltimore	0	6	.000	1
Milwaukee	0	6	.000	1
Minnesota	0	6	.000	1
Detroit	0	6	.000	1

**Wilkins hikes own disc mark**  
 — SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Olympic hopeful Mac Wilkins missed the discus a world record 232 feet six inches in the National Bicentennial Invitational amateur meet Saturday.

The heave overshadowed a 226-foot mark Wilkins himself set last week at Walnut, Calif., in the M.I. Sac Relays.

"That was a damn good one," Wilkins, 24, a University of Oregon graduate and now a member of the Pacific Coast Club, said just after the discus left his hand.

His first throw, measured 229, with the second at 230-5. The record was set on the third at Spartan Field on the San Jose State University campus.

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# Celtics can gain finals

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)** — The Boston Celtics' Dave Cowens didn't look forward to coming to Buffalo one single bit.

But Cowens and the rest of the Celtics will be here Sunday for what they hope is the final game in their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinals with the Buffalo Braves.

The Celtics have a 3-2 game edge over the Braves and a win Sunday would move Boston into the Eastern Conference finals. A loss would force a seventh game in Boston.

Cowens says he doesn't like coming here because "the fans annoy him."

"I get annoyed to go to Buffalo—from all that chanting in the stands," he says. "I'd just as soon be anywhere but Buffalo."

However, he says the chanting helps the visitors more than the home team.

"It's your own fans yelling and putting pressure on you that hurts," he explains. "All the screaming incites me because I know they're all against me."

And if Cowens has his way, the series will end Sunday.

"I'll tell you, I wish this series was over. That's the thing about the playoffs," he says. "I'm tired of looking at the same damn guys."

The Celtics took the first two games on their own court, and the Braves took the next two on their court. Then, Boston moved a game ahead Friday night with a 99-88 victory at home.

Cowens scored 30 points and pulled in 16 rebounds while Paul Silas got 15 points and 22 rebounds for the Celtics in Friday night's match.

Although John Havlicek returned to the lineup and provided a psychological boost for the Celtics, Braves Coach Jack Ramsay said it was Cowens and Silas who were "the key to this game."

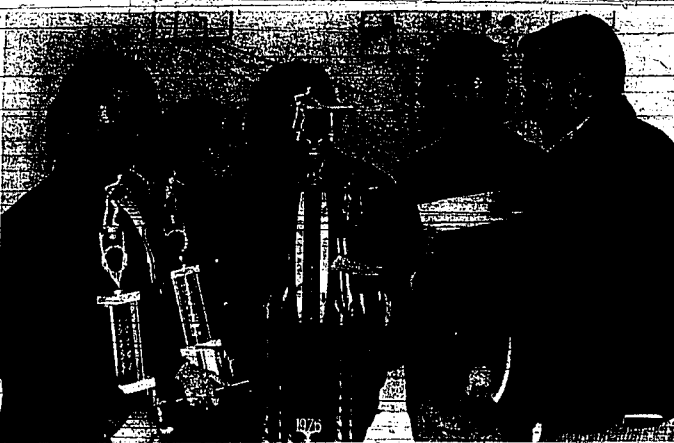
"These two guys get more offensive rebounds than any other pair in the league," Ramsay added.

Buffalo's Bob McAdoo agreed that "Cowens' rebounding has been strong."

But, he added, "We missed a lot of shots at the beginning. We just didn't have our confidence."

Havlicek expects the Braves to be a lot tougher Sunday.

"They are young, come out being aggressive because their backs are against the wall," he said. "What we have to do is go out there and not let them get a big jump. This is the time we want to win an away game."



**TOP FINISHERS** in the Matchbook 30-week pool tournament, post-competition's end. From left are Rusty McQueen, third place; Debbie Brooks, fourth place; Beany Sparrow, runner-up, and champion Jim Sawson. The trophy and cash prizes are presented by Jim Toaster.

## Table titlists

### Alli's heart overcame his lack of youth

**LANDOVER, Md. (UPI)** — The morning after his poorest title defense ever, Muhammad Ali admitted he was feeling his age and that "my heart pulled me through" the sludgy defeat.

"I could feel my age and I could feel his youth," the 34-year-old Ali said of his emotions during Friday night's title fight with 27-year-old Jimmy Young. "It was a strange feeling. I was always the young man in the past, the one who did all the running, but last night he was the one doing it, and I couldn't move."

Despite the fact his leg felt him for the first time, Ali made his sixth successful title defense since regaining the crown from George Foreman by scoring, a controversial 15-round unanimous decision over the third-ranked Young. He didn't do it in the fashion normally associated with a champion.

Despite striking up a defensive pose in the early rounds, Ali built up a comfortable margin on the official scorecards, then had to call on the full resources of his heart and ring savvy to stave-off a courageous late rally by the former Philadelphia dock worker. At the final bell, however, the challenger looked

much the better of the two and the crowd greeted the officials' decision with prolonged boos.

"Man's weakness is his success," said Ali, who earned \$1.6 million plus another \$200,000 in expenses for his efforts. "My heart pulled me through, my determination, my will. If I lost that fight, I'd have lost \$20 million."

"For Joe Frazier, I worked like hell, I suffered, I refrained from other temptations and things. I didn't do that for Jimmy Young. I didn't run much, I didn't listen to the warnings, I got myself in a lot of trouble. I took this one too easy. I should have taken it a little more seriously."

If showed in his performance, Ali, who weighed in at 230 pounds, his heaviness over, was unable to put together more than one good series of combinations at a time, and even his usually reliable left jab failed to hit his mark.

While Young was more highly regarded than Jean-Pierre Coqueman, no one, most of all Ali, anticipated the 151 underdog, lasting past the 10th round, a distance he had never before negotiated.

"He was smart," Ali said of Young. "He fights my style. He hits and moves back. This boy was smart. He didn't fall for my Rope-A-Dope. He rested with me. He's gonna be your next champion."

Whenever Ali pressed Young and gained an upper hand, the challenger fought refuge by stooping between the ropes, a maneuver which cost him points.

"Every time I hurt him and he started to fall he hooked out of it," Ali said. "That's cheating. That's how he got out of it."

Alli's next fight will be against Briton Richard Dunn, the European title-holder, in Munich on May 25.

"I'm glad the Young fight went like it did," Ali said. "It makes the Dunn fight big. People are gonna say, 'You know he's gonna fall. Maybe he'll fall now.' Now the people of England think they got a chance to win the title."

Alli, who was criticized for his excessive weight, said he would come in anywhere from 218 to 221 for Dunn.

### Warriors, Suns open semis today

**OAKLAND (UPI)** — The Golden State Warriors, a bit weary from a tougher-than-expected series against the Detroit Pistons, returned home Saturday and immediately began preparations for the National Basketball Association semifinals against the surprising Phoenix Suns.

The Warriors, who meet the Suns in the opener of their best-of-seven set Sunday, had their hands full in beating Detroit in the series, ending the series in six bruising games, with the clincher coming Friday night, 118-116, in overtime.

"We were in it (on our legs) both physically and mentally," Al Attles said of the finale. "I can't say there's one thing that will give us the most trouble. It will be a combination of things. Golden State is very strong rebounding, very physical, has excellent speed and quickness and great shooters in (Jamal) Wilkes, (Rick) Barry and (Phil) Smith, plus depth."

"We'll have to keep them off the offensive boards because they are great rebounders and aggressive. There aren't very many things they don't do well."

The Suns, hoping to become this season's Cinderella team as the Warriors were a year ago, will be coming in an ideal situation for the finals against Golden State. They will go into the series with four days rest, whereas the Warriors returned home only Saturday to rest up for the nationally televised Sunday morning (11:30 MST) contest.

The opening game will be played here Wednesday night, with the next two in Phoenix, where the Suns have won their

last 15 games.

The Warriors will count on Phil Smith continuing his hot playoff shooting. He scored 37 points in the finale and for the six games against the Pistons, the second-year guard totaled 172 points—a 29.0 point per game average.

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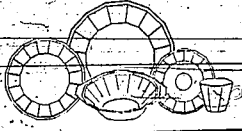
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Nalley's Imitation Salad Dressing  
Shop Safeway For All Your Favorite Brands  
32-oz. bottle **59¢**

**Cookies**  
Busy Baker Fig Bars, Vanilla or Whole  
Wheat Cookies - Great For Parties!  
2 -lb. pkg. **118**

**Tomato Juice**  
Highway Brand Tomato Juice  
Buy Now and Save!  
46-oz. can **48¢**

**Shortening**  
Velkay All-Purpose Shortening  
Another Super Saver!  
3 -lb. can **99¢**

**Table Spread**  
Nu Spread Table Spread -  
Try Some!  
16-oz. pkg. **\$1**

**Donuts**  
Mrs. Wright's Crumb and Sugar Donuts  
Great For Snacks or Parties  
24-ct. pkg. **99¢**

**Toilet Tissue**  
Marigold Bathroom Tissue - Assorted Colors  
Stock Up On This Super Saver!  
4-roll pack **69¢**

**Detergent**  
White King D Detergent Powder  
Shop Safeway For All Your Favorite National Brands  
49-oz. pkg. **99¢**

**Ice Cream**  
Snow Star Assorted Flavors  
Buy Now At This Low Price.  
1 gallon ctns. **219**

**Ice Milk**  
Band Box Assorted Flavor Frozen Dessert  
Great For Parties!  
half-gallon **79¢**

**Jumbo Artichokes**  
Jumbo-Size Artichokes - Dip In Mayonnaise  
**5 for \$1**

**Russet Potatoes**  
U.S. No. 1 Russet Potatoes  
10 -lb. bag **79¢**

**Red Radishes**  
or Green Onions - Perfect For Salads  
3 large bunches **29¢**

**Yellow Onions**  
U.S. No. 1 Yellow Onions  
4 -lb. bag **88¢**

**EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY**



# Valley Calendar

**MAY 2**  
**MINDOKA** — Union Pacific Oldtimers Club, potluck dinner, Mindoka Civic Building.  
**JEROME** — One night evangelistic meeting, Jerome Tabernacle Food Church, 7:30 p.m. A Kirkpatrick, speaker.  
**USA** — French announced aid to American revolutionists in the form of war goods, 1776.  
**MAY 3**  
**BURLEY** — Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Bryan's Cafe.  
**BURLEY** — City Council meets, 8 p.m.  
**RUPERT** — Mindoka County School Board meets, 8 p.m.  
**ACQUAIA** — City Council meets, Acquai School.  
**FURBER** — Mindoka County Highway District board meets, Byport office, 8 p.m.  
**JEROME** — Diabejo education conference, 7:30 p.m., St. Benedict's Hospital.  
**HAZELTON** — Village board meets, 8 p.m., 811.  
**GOODING** — City Council meets.  
**FAIRFIELD** — School override levy election.  
**KETCHUM** — Regularly scheduled city council meeting has been canceled for lack of a quorum.

**MAY 4**  
**SUN VALLEY** — Sun Valley Equine Education Foundation summer film series, begins with "Parasites — the Unseen Killers," 8 p.m., Elk Room, Elkhorn Recreation Hall.  
**FILER** — City Council meets, 8 p.m.  
**HAILEY** — Planning and zoning commission meets, 7:30 p.m., city hall.  
**MURTAUGH** — Murtaugh School 12-mill override levy election.  
**FAIRFIELD** — City Council meets.  
**JEROME** — Washington Elementary School first-grade bicentennial program, 1:30 p.m., Jerome High School gymnasium.  
**JEROME** — City Council meets, 8 p.m.  
**RUPERT** — City Council meets, 8 p.m.  
**BURLEY** — Bonnevillie Power Co. public information meeting on power line to Hay Mill Substation, 8 p.m., Ramona Inn, Burley.  
**ALBION** — City Council meets, 8 p.m.  
**RUPERT** — Women's Golfing Association kickoff breakfast, 11 a.m., Rupert Country Club.

**MAY 5**  
**RUPERT** — Mindoka County Planning Commission meets, 8 p.m., public hearing on Paul Impact area, county courthouse, Rupert.  
**MALTA** — City Council meets, Raff River Electric board room, 8 p.m.  
**RUPERT** — Mindoka County Fair board meets, 8 p.m.  
**JEROME** — Needlecraft Club mother's day party, 1 p.m., China Village.  
**JEROME** — Idaho Old Time Fiddlers perform, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Hall.  
**JEROME** — Chamber-of-commerce meets, noon, Wood Cafe.  
**BLISS** — City Council meets.  
**MAY 5**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs convention, Holiday Inn.  
**MAY 6**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls High School pop concert, 8 p.m., CSL Fine Arts.  
**RUPERT** — Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Elks Lodge.

**MINDOKA** — City Council meets, 7:30 p.m.  
**USA** — Americans retreat from Canada in Fort Ticonderoga, 11:15 a.m.  
**USA** — Congress approves \$300,000 loan for completion of capitol building, 1:36.  
**HELLEVILLE** — City Council meets, 7 p.m.  
**MAY 7**  
**TWIN FALLS** — CSI communication, gym.  
**GOODING** — Gooding Bicentennial School-Bicentennial program, Frahm Junior High School, 8 p.m.  
**USA** — Germany surrenders, 1945.

**MAY 8**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Sweet Adelines performance, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts.  
**TWIN FALLS** — Optimist Club bike safety program.  
**GOODING** — Second-annual Kokondo Invitational karate tournament, 7 p.m., Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind.  
**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho Morgan Horse Association sponsored horsemanship clinic, 9 a.m., Ray-Archer Twinview Ranch, southeast of Twin Falls.  
**JEROME** — St. Benedict's auxiliary annual benefit dinner dance, 7 p.m., St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Parish Hall.  
**MAY 9**  
**HAILEY** — Blaine County Hospital Auxiliary flea market.

# Cassia board OK's raise

**BURLEY** — Non-certificated personnel in the Cassia County School District will receive salary increases of about 10 percent next year.  
**The school board Tuesday approved salary schedules for non-instructional personnel and teacher aides. Last week the board approved a 10 percent increase in the basic wage for certificated employees.**  
**In making the recommendations,** school Supt. Harold Blauer assured Trustee John Adams, "We can budget it."  
**The teacher aid schedule increases from the previous \$2.50 per hour and 10 cents for each year of education and experience. The new schedule incorporates incentive for additional training at a scale of \$15 a month for each 1/2 hour of credit.**  
**The same \$15 boost is given for each year of experience.**  
**A first-year aide with no credits will receive \$270, while a 10-year aide would receive \$300 per month; the latter being the maximum paid for an aide.**  
**An 11th-year aide would receive \$300 per month even without credit hours.**  
**Clerical personnel will receive \$380 per month in the first year and \$645 in the sixth, the increase ranging from \$45 to \$60, and full-time central office clerical workers get an additional \$45 per month. Extra help will get \$2.75 per hour, rather than \$2.50.**  
**Custodial salaries range from \$665 to \$715 in Class I, \$675 to \$725 in Class II, \$710 to \$760 in Class III and \$730 to \$780 in Class IV, graduating \$10 for each year of experience over the first six years. The wages are based on a 44-hour week or about 192 hours per month.**  
**Head custodians get an additional \$100 for each assistant and \$25 for secondary**

**schools. Maintenance staff and mechanics get an additional \$30.**  
**The building and grounds supervisor will get \$560 per month and the transportation supervisor, \$345. Part-time work will range from \$4.50 to \$1.50 per hour.**  
**The school lunch salary schedule is \$325-\$447 for month and the transportation managers, \$270-\$280 for other cooks and \$2.55-\$2.65 for substitute workers. The lunch supervisor will get \$700 per month.**  
**All school lunch personnel working under food service guidelines will get an additional five cents per hour.**

# TF woman to head group

**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. J. Gordon Gilles, Twin Falls, will lead the slate of 1976-77 officers of the Magic Valley Community Concert Association.  
**Officers announced Thursday also include Mrs. Louis Thomas, secretary, C.L. Fisher, treasurer, John Dower, concert chairman, and Ludmila Wiedemann, publicity.**  
**Two new board members were elected, Mrs. Louis Jepson and Ernie Moss.**  
**The annual board meeting was held at Dower's home, Mrs. Erna Davis, Lis Angeles, Calif., representative of the Community Concert Association, attended the meeting.**  
**Members approved adding a concert by the Sun-Krausovs Strling Trio in the season's agenda. The trio will perform here in November, 1976. The National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia, the George Shearing Quintet and tenor, Michael Best, have previously been announced for the coming concert season.**

# News Tips

333-0931

# Wheeling Out SPRING VALUES at PENNY WISE

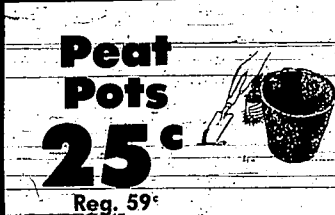


Puka & Liquid Silver Necklace  
Reg. \$6.95

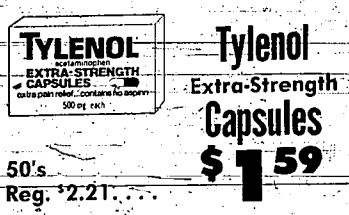


PRESTO BURGER  
\$1.49  
Reg. \$16.95

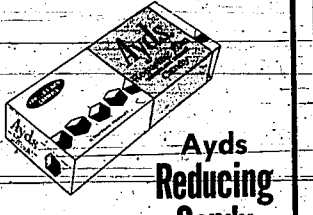




Peat Pots  
25¢  
Reg. 59¢



Tylenol Extra-Strength Capsules  
\$1.59  
50's Reg. \$2.21



Ayds Reducing Candy




AMERICAN & BENNINGTON FLAGS  
\$6.99  
Reg. \$8.95



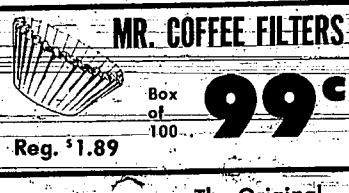
REGAL 30 CUP COFFEE MAKER  
Reg. \$15.95  
\$11.99




INDOOR PLANT SPRAYER  
1 1/2 lb. Reg. \$4.50  
\$3.89




MOTHER'S DAY CARDS  
Reg. \$1.89




MR. COFFEE FILTERS  
Box of 100  
99¢  
Reg. \$1.89




ALLBEE WITH C MULTIVITAMINS  
Bottle \$5.99  
100's Reg. \$10.28



American Greetings  
The very special way to remember.



The Original MR. COFFEE Model MCI  
\$26.95  
Reg. \$44.95



ALLBEE WITH C MULTIVITAMINS  
Bottle \$5.99  
100's Reg. \$10.28

# LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

# PENNY-WISE DRUGS

9 AM to 9 PM Daily 11 AM to 6 PM Sun.

# Registration slated for area youngsters

**TWIN FALLS** — Kindergarten and first grade registration for Twin Falls will be held Monday through Friday this week from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
 Parents may register their children by calling the school. Their children will be attending. Schools and telephone numbers are: Bleckel, 733-4118; Harrison, 733-4229; Lincoln, 733-4222; Morningside, 733-6607; and Sawtooth, 733-8454.

Parents who need to know which school their children should attend should call the district office at 733-6900.  
 Any child that did not attend a kindergarten class during the 1975-76 school year, but will be 6 on or before Oct. 15, 1976, should register for first grade.

In addition to registration, parents are encouraged to have children examined by a physician and given necessary immunization shots before classes begin in the fall.

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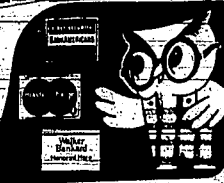
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- Professional Installation Available.
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Get a free estimate on personalized window treatments, slipcovers and upholstery from Sears Custom Decorating.

**Sears**

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE



# Filer firm grows

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer  
FILER — The Fishers Greenhouse and Gift Shop is a completely family-owned business which grows each year.

Warren and Marie Fisher and their four sons built their first greenhouse three years ago on land they bought west of Filer. Last year they added another greenhouse and this spring a third one was erected to take care of their rapidly expanding business.

Now the Fishers have just completed a small gift shop in which Marie sells her many items which she formerly kept in the house. She has quilts, knitted and crocheted "busy" things, stuffed animals and dolls, doll furniture, and many other items. She has ceramic items which are on assignment from a woman who makes them, and she also has macrame plant hangers which her sons make.

The gift shop is a remodeled garage and the rest of the building is used as a workshop for the Fishers. It is here they do their woodworking and furniture making. With doll collecting becoming increasingly popular, those interested in them will enjoy seeing the doll cradles, beds and other furniture the Fishers are making.

The greenhouses have a good supply of bedding plants for this spring's gardens, as well as tomato, pepper, cabbage and other plants for the vegetable garden. This year the Fishers have a good assortment of rose bushes, chrysanthemums and bulbs as well as all the old standby annuals to be planted within the next few weeks.

Former customers, as well as new ones, are invited to drop in and browse through the greenhouses and the new gift shop.

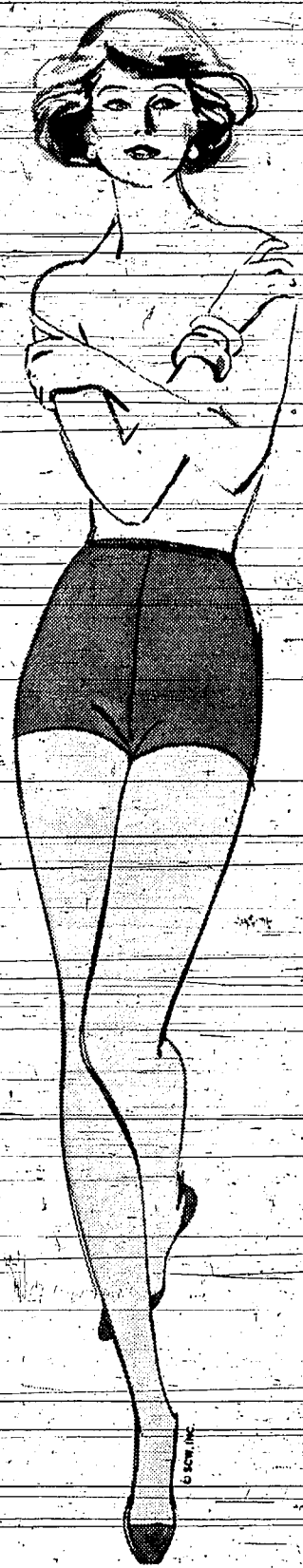


**Handiwork displayed**

MARIE Fisher displays some of the stuffed dolls she has made in her gift shop which is located west of their greenhouses on the Clover Road west of Filer. The gift shop was just added this spring and the Fishers also added a third greenhouse this year.

Buy Your

# PANTY HOSE



- SWIMMING
- CANOEING
- BOATING
- SAILING
- CRAFTS
- ARCHERY
- HIKING
- FISHING

**FUN!! FUN!!**

July 25th to 31st

## BOYS & GIRLS AGES 8 TO 13

This year's resident "Y" camp will be held from July 25th to July 31st and will be located 1/4 mile from Alturas Lake in the beautiful Stanley Basin. Campers will be housed in log cabins and we have openings for 70 campers. The purpose of "Y" Camp is to help open new and wonderful horizons, to teach some camping skills and to give youngsters the opportunity to live together, learn together and to develop some lasting friendships and memories.

Y

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CLIP & MAIL TODAY**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City & Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Name & Age of Child \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL TO: YMCA SUMMER CAMP — 1751 ELIZABETH BLVD. — TWIN FALLS 83301

**OR CALL: CHUCK UPTON, YMCA DIRECTOR 733-4384**

Econo-Pak Hose Assorted Sizes — Sunbon or Coffee pair **2.99**

Micro Panty Hose Assorted Sizes and Shades pair **96¢**

Control Top Sunny Hosiery — Assorted Sizes and Shades pair **1.09**

At



## Spud shortage looms for US

**BLACKFOOT**—A potato shortage estimated to be 10 to 12 million hundred weight is expected to develop in the United States during the remainder of the second quarter of 1976, according to an analysis by the Potato Growers of Idaho.

"This shortfall should be the largest in more than ten years and more than double the shortfall which occurred during the spring of 1974, when wholesale prices were 15 cents a pound. The shortage would be more acute were it not for spring crop potato supplies which are comparable to 1974 levels. The scarcity of

potatoes is expected to continue through most of the third quarter, which time supplies should be adequate," Gerald L. Murphy, FGI general manager, said Friday.

Demand for fall crop potatoes in the second quarter of 1976 is estimated at 17.2 million cwt for fresh potatoes, 30.7 million cwt for processed potatoes, and 21.5 million cwt for seed potatoes. Other estimated uses are 4.2 million cwt for feed and 2.2 million cwt for shrink and loss. The supply of fall crop potatoes as of April 1 was an estimated 61.7 million cwt.

The current market strength is such that

potato processors could sell an additional \$50 million of their products if supplies were adequate.

Fresh and processed potato shipments in April to date are close to the April 1975 levels and somewhat higher than April, 1974 levels.

Murphy advised potato growers who still own potatoes to take as much care of their potatoes as they do their family treasures until the cash potato market reflects the reality of the shortage and affords the grower an equitable share of the return.

## Idaho Falls livestock sell strong

**IDAHO FALLS**—All classes were steady to strong at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

Fast spring lambs brought up to \$9.00, one estimated—493 sheep, 1,400 cattle and 155 hogs were sold.

Old crop good in choice fat lambs brought \$4.00-\$5.00; old crop feeder lambs \$3.50-\$5.00; old rough feeder lambs \$2.50 and down; light fat ewes \$5.00-\$5.50; canner ewes and lambs \$2.50-\$2.90; paired ewes and lambs \$1.50-\$1.90; the wool \$0.70-\$0.80.

Extreme top no-hog weaners 48-114 with bulk 210-230 lbs. 47.50-48.00; 220-240 lbs. 47.00-48.00; 240-260 lbs. 46.00-47.00; 280-290 lbs. 45.00-46.00; 280-300 lbs. 44.00-45.00; ewes under 300 lbs. 43.00; 300-320 lbs. 39.00-41.00; 320-340 lbs. 38.00-39.00; over 450 lbs. 35.00-38.00; stags 25.00-32.00; boars 23.00-35.00.

Commercial cows sold 30.00-35.00; 26-30 month olds 28.00-30.00; cutter cows 26.00-28.00; canners 20.00-25.00; bulls 3.00-36.00; good feeder steers 43.00-45.00; medium feeder steers 41.00-42.00; Holstein steers 33.00-38.00; good feeding heifers 33.00-41.00; medium feeding heifers 37.00-38.00; stock heifer calves 45.00-48.00; dairy type calves 45.00-55.00.

## Pea, lentil prices

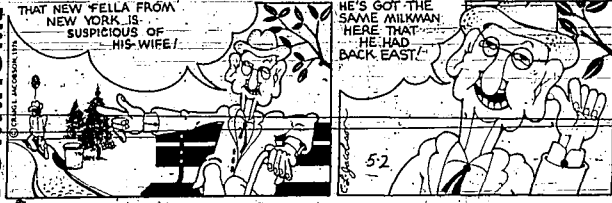
**SPOKANE**—Average prices for April 29 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date previous week and comparable week a year ago include greens 7.40, 7.30, 7.60; yellow 8.50, 8.30, 6.85; Blacks 10.15, 10.20, 6.90; lentils 14.00, 13.90, 18.35.

All prices are quoted threshed thru FOB warehouse, based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

CUT FLOWERS LAST LONGER if the leaves are removed from any stem which is under water. Leaves sprout the power of life in a cut flower. Household appliances sent later—when advertised—classified.

DOWNHOME



## Sandpoint hen says, 'That hurt'

**SANDPOINT**—Tom and Ed Toussaint, Sandpoint, reported one of their chickens laid a four-ounce egg Thursday.

The big egg measures eight inches around its long axis and six and a half inches around the shorter axis.

The scambler is not, however, a world record. The Guinness Book of World Records says the heaviest egg ever reported was a 16 ounce in 1953 in New Jersey.

An FGDAI official said these transportation assets were adequate to move Iowa grain if it reached the market in a more orderly fashion than the past. Thus, the new marketing program was started.

"They are doing more talking about it than actual competing with the big grain companies at this point," said an Agriculture Department official who has been watching the idea take shape, "but competing with the people who have controlled exports until now is the idea."

## Butter and Eggs

**CHICAGO (UPH)**—Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 93 score 90.50-91.00; 92 score 89.50-90.00; 90 score, unaltered.

Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra, large 39-41; large 37-39; 2 1/2, medium 53-55.

## Midwest co-ops ask export grain sale

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Some Midwest cooperatives have begun marketing programs that are aimed at seriously competing for the first time with the big grain companies for lucrative export sales.

Aside from one organization that has maintained its own export elevators on the Louisiana coast for the past few years, cooperatives have so far not been able to crack the export business, with the result that 70 per cent of overseas grain sales have been controlled by large multinational private companies.

Two cooperatives that have started export marketing programs this season are Far-Mar-Co of Hutchinson, Kan., which is handling wheat sales for its member groups, and the Farmers Grain Dealers Association of Iowa, which is promoting corn sales for producers.

The programs are aimed at large volume sales of domestic

as well as foreign, but the main thrust is toward the export market. The reason is simple. The Iowa group says that five years ago 70 per cent of the corn it sold went on the domestic market, and 30 per cent went overseas. Today, those figures have been exactly reversed and most of the grain sold is being shipped out of the country.

FGDAI officials say they instituted their program because export demand is continuous, but in the past small farmers have not had the means to market surplus grain more than once or twice a year.

Under the FGDAl plan, farmers can sell any quantity from a minimum of 1,000 bushels to a maximum of 50 per cent of their planned corn production this year to the marketing program. The farmer agrees to supply the corn within 15 days after FGDAl decides to enter the market and calls in the grain.

When the grain is delivered to the advancing farmer can receive an advance payment of 75 per cent of the total if he wants. Full payment is to be made before the end of October, 1977.

The Far-Mar-Co plan works on acreage, with individual farmers permitted to commit up to 100 per cent of their wheat acreage this year to the program. Payment provisions also differ somewhat from the Iowa program.

"FGDAI's plan is the latest step in a process that started several years ago when it and local cooperatives leased their own railroad cars and then later joined with five other regional cooperatives to acquire a large line in order to be more competitive in sales."

An FGDAl official said these transportation assets were adequate to move Iowa grain if it reached the market in a more orderly fashion than the past. Thus, the new marketing program was started.

## Check Our Weekly Ads

**For The Best Possible Savings To You!!**

Custom Slaughtering ..... \$5.00

Custom Cutting ..... LB. 12\*

**MIXED QUARTERS & HALVES AVAILABLE**

**STATE INSPECTED DAILY!**

*Bob's* LOCKER STORAGE

STRAVING MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1918  
526-5822 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

# JCPenney

## OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5

**FOR MOTHER ON MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 9**

**Pajamas** \$5

**Short Gown** \$7

**Long Gown** \$8

Loose Trimmed Tricot in Pink Ice, Blue Frost, Lemon, Pink and Sashet.

**Sunday Last Day Sale** 14.99

Reg. 17.99 Professional Hair Dryer

**Sale** 13.99

Reg. 16.99 850 Watt Styler Dryer

**Sale** 8.99

Reg. 11.99 Mist Curler

## Don't Forget Mother's Day

Select A Beautiful, New General Electric Appliance She'll Appreciate From Safeway

It Toasts, It Bakes, It Top Browns!

**DELUXE TOAST-ROVEN**

Model 7-2300

**34.99**

**General Electric Portable Hand Mixer** Model M-24

9.99

**General Electric Deluxe Can Opener** Model 3-202 (EC 33)

10.49

**General Electric Digital Alarm Clock** Model 8127-310

14.99

**Compact FM/AM Digital Clock Radio** Model 7-2300

31.99

**Mother's Day Sunday, May 9th**

**General Electric Spray, Steam & Dry 3 in 1 Iron** Model E-92

15.99

**General Electric Automatic Waffle Baker** Teflon Coated Model G-447

33.49

**General Electric Home Sentry Smoke Alarm** Model 8307-001

31.99

**PRICES AND ITEMS EFFECTIVE:**

\*Salt Lake City, \*Granger, \*Bountiful, \*Magna, \*Sandy, \*Midvale, \*Tooele, \*Orem, \*Roosevelt, \*Richfield, \*Preston, \*Payson, \*Vernal, \*Spanish Fork, \*St. George, \*Cedar City, \*Bryce, \*Tremonton, \*Ogden, \*Layton, \*Brigham City, \*Roy, \*Logan, \*Murray, \*Kearns, \*Heber City, \*Green River, Wyo., \*Kemmerer, Wyo., \*Evanston, Wyo., \*Rock Springs, Wyo., \*Ely, Nev., \*Elko, Nev.

\*These Stores Open Sunday.

All Prices & Items in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday Today Thru Sunday, May 9, 1976

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## OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

**Slow Cooking Crockery Cooker** 15.88

**Colognes for Your Lady**

Aviance \$4.50

Windsong \$4.00

Cachet \$4.25

Chantilly \$6.00

Baby Powder and Hand Lotion, Also!

**Womens Pantihose** 99¢ pr.

Short, Average, Long

**Sunday 20% OFF Accent Rugs** "Spartan" Style

21" x 34" Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.19

24" x 36" Reg. 5.99 Sale 5.29

27" x 45" Reg. 9.99 Sale 7.99

36" x 78" Reg. 6.99 Sale 5.39

Reg. 8.12 Sale 6.50

Reg. 9.21 Sale 7.37

**Sunday 20% OFF Ready Made Draperies**

Selected Fabrics Come in Let Us Give You A Estimate

**Sunday Last Day 20% OFF Selected Shirts**

For Men Sale 5.00

Reg. \$7 Polyester Knit Solid Color with Contrast stitching

# Commodity market trading explained

**By ED SMITH**  
Hornblower & Weeks  
Hampshire, N.Y.  
Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS**—The Times-News devotes considerable space to news of the commodity markets and to publishing daily tables of commodity market quotations.

However, despite the ease with which information can be obtained, the commodity exchanges remain a mystery to many persons.

Actually, commodity trading is a simple affair. Commodity exchanges are organized markets, like the stock markets. Commodity prices fluctuate more widely than stock prices because they are more sensitive to wider range of economic factors.

The exchanges are "public" in the sense that anyone can trade who makes the necessary arrangements with member-brokerage firms.

Thus, you don't have to be in the potato business to buy and sell potatoes or in the grain business in order to trade in wheat, soybeans, etc.

Although the mechanics of trading are similar to those of the stock markets, there are certain features about commodity trading that must be understood clearly by the prospective commodity trader.

The purpose of these articles is to outline the various aspects of commodity trading and provide a better general understanding of the workings of the futures markets.

**How big is commodity trading?**

The total annual volume of trading in futures contracts increased by almost 250% between 1969 and 1974. The grain demonstrates the huge upsurge in volume.

With the recent initiation of trading in gold, increased public awareness and growing internationalization of commodity markets, continued growth in commodity trading is expected.

**Important grain futures exchange**—The Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

The leading cotton and wool exchanges are in New York. Sugar, cocoa, potato, and metals like tin, copper and zinc are traded in New York City. Beef cattle, pork bellies and egg futures markets are in Chicago.

Commodity exchanges, like the stock exchanges, are membership organizations. Most members are either engaged in producing, marketing or processing commodities, or brokers who principal activity is to execute orders for others. Non-members trade through brokerage firms which hold memberships through partners or officers.

Knowing "the rules" and assessments on members.

**What is a commodity?**

A commodity is a product sometimes a natural agricultural product such as wheat, a potato, etc. and, sometimes, manufactured such as a kilo bar of gold. But the product should have certain special characteristics. The product must be easily divisible into standard units. And any one standard unit should be virtually identical to any other standard unit.

Little or no importance to users are the origin or brand identification of the product. However, there should be a broad spectrum of both suppliers and users of the product.

**What is a commodity exchange?**

The exchange is a financial institution federally licensed by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission to provide an open, fair and orderly marketplace where commodity futures contracts are traded daily. Trading is conducted on the trading floor around rings or pits by open outcry.

Brokers and their clerks on the floor of an exchange

receive orders via phone or teletype either directly from customers or indirectly via brokerage firms who are exchange members. Prices generated by brokers executing these orders on exchanges are instantaneously disseminated worldwide by the media.

**Who trades commodity futures contracts?**

Essentially, there are two types of traders: speculators and "hedgers." The objectives of speculators and "hedgers" differ as to how to describe them individually.

Let's begin with the "hedger" who produces or owns the actual commodity. A farmer who wants to protect the value of his crop might be a good example.

Knowing "the production costs and the price he wants to secure," the farmer sells a number of commodity futures contracts that assure he will have protection on at least a portion of his crop in the future at a pre-established price.

Should the market price for his produce decline, his price is still assured.

Should prices rise, he will not increase his profit, but that was not his objective. He wanted price protection, and the futures contract was the means to that end.

Another "hedger" may use the commodity, for example, a manufacturer of gold jewelry. The manufacturer must price his product line long before it is produced in order to commence selling. If he anticipates a rise in the price of gold, he may buy a commodity futures contract.

This will assure the manufacturer of being able to receive delivery of the gold for the price of his futures contract and help him to produce his product at profitable costs even though gold prices may rise.

In both examples, the objective was protection of normal profits associated with the main line of business. And in fact, in nearly all cases hedgers neither make or take delivery of their contracts. They "liquidate" or "undo" these contracts and use their normal sources of supply or marketing channels.

**The speculator**

The commodity speculator will assume the risks that our farmer and jeweler wish to avoid. By doing so, the speculator provides the liquidity that futures markets must have in order to function effectively. The speculator accepts this risk in hope of earning profits as commodity prices fluctuate rapidly. And commodity prices can be quite volatile.

Since margin requirements for futures trading are relatively low, usually from 5 per cent to 10 per cent, the speculator enjoys considerable leverage. Thus, with a price fluctuation of only a few cents per day, a speculator can make or lose a substantial amount of money in a short period of time. This is an undeniable attraction for the action-oriented investor.

**The futures contract**

The mechanics of commodity futures trading are easier to grasp when you understand the futures contract. It is called a futures

contract because it requires delivery of a commodity in a stated month in the future—if not liquidated before the contract reaches maturity.

The rules and by-laws of the commodity exchange where the trade takes place is an implied part of each transaction.

Trading in the futures markets is fast and smooth because every futures contract for a specific commodity is identical as to quantity and quality provisions. Thus, as in the futures trader is concerned "wheat is wheat" and "cotton is cotton."

Here's how "quantity" is identical—every cotton futures contract traded on the New York Cotton Exchange is for 50,000 pounds, every "wheat" futures contract traded on the New York Cocoa Exchange is for 30,000 pounds, etc.

Quality provisions are identical in that every commodity futures contract provides for basis grades for actual delivery against contract. These basis grades are those grades recognized as in most general commercial demand. On most exchanges, delivery is permitted of superior or inferior grades at fixed premiums or discounts.

However, the average trader is rarely interested in taking or making delivery. Almost invariably, he closes out his position in futures—delivers contracts before they mature.

Previously, a commodity futures contract has been compared to shares of stock—an unit of trading in their respective markets. However, there are certain differences

when more explicitly comparing a share of stock with a commodity futures contract involving a "specific commodity."

For example, any one share of General Motors common stock is as any other share. By comparison, every cotton futures contract is not the same as every other cotton futures contract, as regards quantity and quality provisions. But in the cotton market for any other futures market, each contract has two important differences that cannot be in effect, "filled in," i.e., agreed upon by buyer and seller, when the trade is made.

The first blank space is the "price" which is, of course, determined in the market when the trade takes place. (Accordingly, if you buy cotton on the exchange at 30 cents per pound, that's the "price" for the blank space.)

The second blank space is the contract's month of delivery. This is determined before the trade is made. For example, before you place your order to buy a cotton futures contract, you decide whether you are a contract for May delivery, July delivery, or December delivery, etc. (On most commodity exchanges, you can select a "delivery month" as far ahead as 12 or more months in the future.)

On most exchanges trading activity is confined to a few favorite months. In grain, the popular months are March, May, July, September and December. Just why commodity speculators and trade members prefer certain delivery months is not easy to explain. In wheat, these preferences probably had their origin in the planting, harvesting, and exporting movement.

It is important to bear in mind when you buy or sell any futures contract through a brokerage firm, you are in effect, entering a contract that is just as legal and binding as any other commercial contract.

Of course, the difference is that in the futures markets, you "get out of your contract" the moment you sell it in the open market (if you are "long") or the moment you purchase a contract (if you are "short").

Thus, the average trader should plan ahead to liquidate

this position before "delivery time" unless, for some reason, he actually wants to accept delivery of the commodity against a short position.

**What is delivery and delivery month?**

Delivery is the fulfillment of a futures contract by delivering or accepting delivery of the actual physical commodity in the quantity stipulated in the contract. A delivery month is the month in which actual delivery of the commodity may be made. For example, April potatoes or January platinum. Current delivery means delivery during the current month.

Interestingly, only a small proportion, about 2 per cent of the total number of trades in typical futures contracts, actually results in physical delivery of the commodity. The purchase of a contract can be offset by the sale of a contract at any time up to the close of trading on the final trading day in a contract delivery month. Similarly, a previous sale can be offset by a purchase.

But it must be remembered that a futures contract, when used as a "hedge," is merely a temporary adjunct to a sale or purchase of the actual commodity in the cash market. Trading in commodity futures does not replace the normal market channels for any product.

How large is the typical

commodity futures contract? There is no typical contract. Contracts in Maine potatoes for May delivery have been recently traded on the New York "Merc" around the \$8,000 level. Contracts in U.S. silver coins have been trading at prices above \$20,000. Some contracts in International Currency have ranged above the \$100,000 level. But relatively low margin requirements have facilitated trading in contracts of such dimensions.

**WANTED**

• Beef • Hogs • Sheep

**FOR CUSTOM CUTTING REWARD**

• Double Wrap  
• Flash Frozen  
• Quality Cutting  
• And Your Way

**10' LB.**

**BRUCE BATES**  
837-6319

1/2 Mi. W. Highway Ave.,  
Hagerman, then 7th St. South

**Rupert fire trucks turn 'lime' green**

**RUPERT**—The city's new fire truck will be lime green.

The Rupert City Council Tuesday overruled Fire Chief Odele McArthur's objection to the purchase of an American La France fire truck, and opted for the lime green now recommended as the most optically prominent color.

The decision came as the council awarded a contract of \$70,764 to Starline Equipment of Boise for an American La France pumper truck. Delivery is expected in 12-13 months.

The bid included a lease-option offer at 6 per cent interest, which the council will consider before delivery of the equipment. The bid when made ranged from \$71,820 to \$74,472.

The question of the new color was raised by Councilman Duane Allred. He suggested that the city get a truck follow national recommendations, which could become a safety requirement in the future.

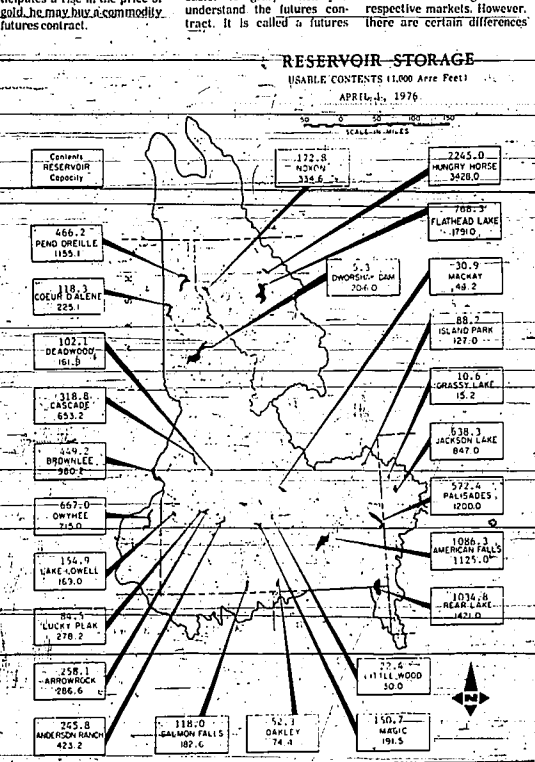
The council also approved a \$2,400 quotation by Fred Haynes for installation of a firehouse floor, subject to a check of the premises by councilmen.

The city was designated voting delegate for the Association of Idaho Cities convention, which will meet May 11 in Twin Falls, when a nominee will be selected for the seat now held by Burley Councilman Floyd Taylor on the AIC board of directors.

The council authorized City Engineer Don Courtright to attend a demonstration meeting May 19 in Caldwell on use of slurry for sealing streets. Courtright said the cost is about half that of sealing coats.

Continuation of the city lease with the American Legion on the Senior Citizens Center was tabled when no one appeared to discuss it.

The council granted a 60-day leave of absence without pay to Banjo Leoni. If his doctor believes it necessary, Councilman Clark Cameron cited Leoni's 20 years as a city employe in making the motion.



**CAMAS SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT**  
Fairfield, Idaho 83327

**FOR SALE BY BID**

2 1/2 Tonnage carry-alls 3 1/2 yard, hydraulic operated  
1 pull-grader 12 ft blade  
1 Bob-Cole land plane 12'x40'  
1 pull scraper 10 1/2 wheel  
Equipment can be viewed in empty lot west of Sheriff's office in Fairfield.

Camas Soil Conservation District, Fairfield, Idaho 83327. The district reserves the right to reject any bid.

**Deadline is May 25**

**12th P.R.I. SALE MAY 8, '76**  
Selling 35 BULLS, 50 FEMALES

**MON REPOSA KING — CMS NO. 286**  
Sire of Two Supreme Champions  
Western National Angus Futurity

**MON REPOSA ANGUS RANCH**  
Rt. 2, Box 265 Jerome, Idaho 83338 Ph: 208/324-4175  
12:00 NOON — Sale Starts Promptly

**Beans, Inc.**  
EXPANDING TO MEET FARMERS' NEEDS!!  
— NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION —  
Receiving Stations At Burley and Mountain Home

Now Booking Seed For Commercial Pinto, Pink, Great Northern & Small Pink Beans (Free Farm Delivery Available)

• FILER 326-5983 733-7877  
• TWIN FALLS 734-2331 UNIT 9563  
• BURLEY 678-3519 UNIT 9563  
• MT. HOME 538-5591 UNIT 9563

**NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS**  
**TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY**  
COMPANY EMPLOYEES PHONE NUMBERS:

**TWIN FALLS AREA**

Manager — Cliff Montgomery 326-4793  
Watermaster — Floyd Maddocks 733-2632  
Supt. of Equipment — Ray Newberry 733-4085  
Yard Man — Francis Corey 733-8607  
Ass't. - Sec. - Treas. — Bob Clay 543-5078

**KIMBERLY-HANSEN AREA**

No. of Hansen — Earl Tridle 423-5510  
Lowline So. of Kimberly — Bernard Hoffman 733-3583  
Highline So. of Kimberly — Arley Hutchison 734-8813  
West of Kimberly — Ralph Simmons 423-5519  
Forks — Frank McCrary 423-5739  
NW of Kimberly — Pat Stradley 733-3866

**MURTAUGH - MILNER**

Murtaugh Lake — Don Babcock 432-5577  
Milner Dam — Harold Seymour 432-5423

**TWIN FALLS AREA**

Lowline So. of Twin Falls — Floyd Frazier 423-5217  
No. West of T.F. — L. Loughmiller 733-2266  
So. West of T.F. — Howard Stephens 733-1424  
West of Twin Falls — Lorn Mitchell 733-6810  
Lowline So. West of T.F. — Glenn Gergens 733-7306

**FILER AREA**

East of Filer — Merl Walden 326-4209  
Filer Area — Wayne Joslin 326-4174  
Highline So. of Filer — Dale Owens 326-5339  
North of Filer — Don Smith 326-4646  
South of Filer — Sam Rieder 543-6684

**BUHL AREA**

Watermaster — Ray Alger 543-5735  
Construction & Equip. — Ed Harper 543-6565  
No. East of Buhl — Wm. Stambaugh 543-4774  
East of Buhl — Richard Weaver 543-4011  
No. of Buhl — Foster Chishom 543-4087  
Lucerne — Ernie Edmons 543-4844  
So. of Buhl — Lloyd Wilson 543-4081  
So. West of Buhl — Doll Montgomery 543-5765  
Clint Claxton 543-4677  
Hubert Smith 543-5365

**CASTLEFORD AREA**

Watermaster — Ray Alger 543-9735  
Construction & Equip. — John Evans 537-6661  
East of Castleford — Lester Duggan 543-6071  
So. East of Castleford — Ernest Giggis 537-6659  
So. of Castleford — Dan Craffton 543-5801  
So. West of Castleford — Thomas Stamps 537-6695  
West of Castleford — Chas. Latham 537-5777



# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to study the details of every-day life, and to make long-range plans for the future. Put your mind to the acquiring of whatever information you need to build a better foundation.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to listen to philosophical lectures that most appeal to you. Later engage in favorite hobbies with congenials.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time today to put practical affairs in order. Plan how to improve your property. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Study your reflection in the mirror and make improvements to your appearance that are necessary. Enjoy social pleasures later in the day.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Attend to those chores that only you can do. Try to please mate by some duty expected of you. Relax at home tonight.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Planning social affairs for the future is wise. Do not neglect the spiritual studies that mean much to you. Show more affection for loved one.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend the services of your church early in the day. Later visit friends, but avoid one who has been a thorn in your side for a long time.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend spiritual services that can prove very illuminating and helpful to you. Be careful on the streets, whether walking or driving.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are thinking clearly and cleverly now and can plan how to handle your obligations in the future more intelligently. Come to a better understanding with mate.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Being with associates socially today can lead to cementing better relations with them in the future. Contact a friend of the day you need.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to show appreciation to someone who has been very good to you in the past. Find ways of building up your energy.

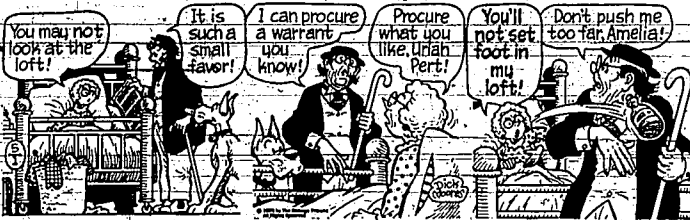
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in those inexpensive and uncomplicated pleasures that relieve tensions. Build up your energy for the busy week ahead.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) There are many situations at home that need your immediate attention, so don't neglect them. Take no chances with your reputation.

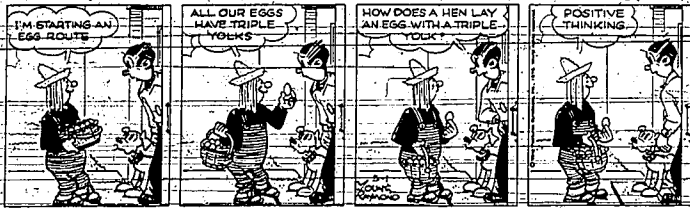
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** . . . he or she will have the ability to utilize both mind and body and can have much success throughout the lifetime, especially where inventive ideas are concerned. Give as fine an education as you can afford. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life. Sports are a must.

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

## GASOLINE ALLEY



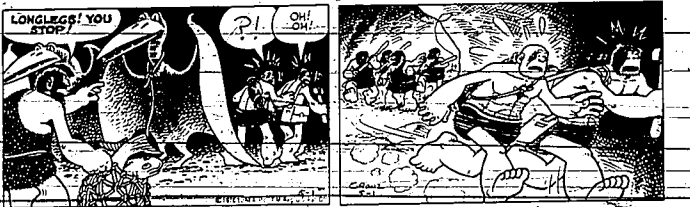
## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



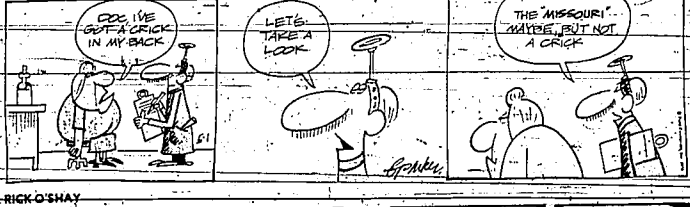
## ALLEY OOP



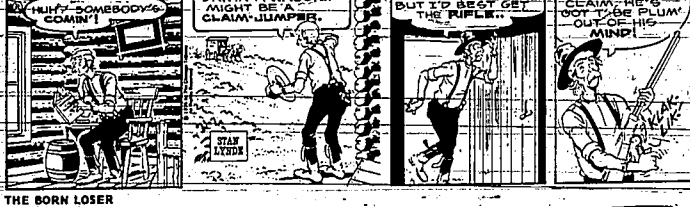
## BETLE BAILEY



## WIZARD OF ID



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX HORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Women have thinner eardrums and lighter ear bones. That's why they can hear higher notes than men can. The faster vibrations of the higher notes just don't rattle men's ears. This is one of the reasons that some Navy men during World War II insisted that women should be kept out of sea aboard submarines to serve as sonar operators. The Navy brass didn't buy that one, though, strongly.

What we do to beef to make that thing called jerky the South Africans do with ostrich meat to make what they call "bitlong." One slaughterhouse in particular down that way cuts up 480 big birds a week.

**CANDLE**  
Q. Theoretically, how far away could the Mount Palomar telescope see a candle?  
A. Theoretically, about 41,000 miles.

You're statistically more likely to die in your kitchen than in an airplane accident. . . One out of every three letters in the average mailbox is some sort of ad. . . Just 18 out of every 100 books printed in this country are for youngsters.

Do not call yourself a Seasoned Citizen. If you can't remember a name, "blackout" was another of the numerous slang terms for coffee.

It's a matter of record, too, that the noble girls of ancient Egypt in special ceremonial occasions rode on the backs of tamed addle-witches.

Was Orson Welles who observed: "A woman with her hair combed up always looks as if she were going some other place—either to the opera or to the shower bath, depending on the woman."

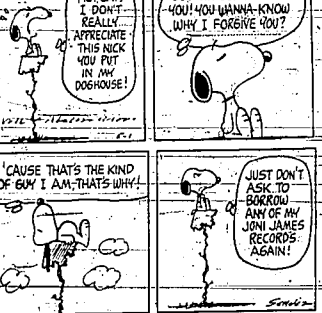
**STANDING MUSIC**  
It's customary to stand up during the playing of any National Anthem, true enough. And during the singing of hymns, too, if called upon to do so. But can you think of another sort of music so inspiring that it has prompted people spontaneously to stand up on numerous occasions. Only two such works come to mind: "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" and "Dixie." College fight songs don't count.

Only 41 out of every 100 persons who make their living as auto mechanics say they'd take up that line of work again, if they had it all to do over.

Am asked by a bride for guidance on how to paint a room. First do the ceiling, then take care of the walls, and finish up with the woodwork and door trim. That's the procedure recommended by the experts.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. 681, Weathervane, TX 76086. Copyright 1976 L. M. Boyd

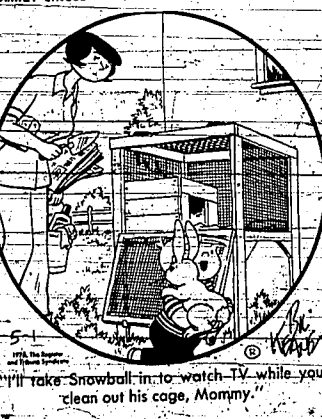
## PEANUTS



## SHORT-RIBS

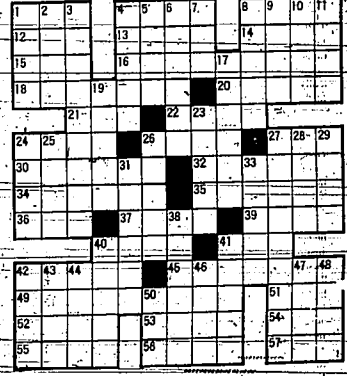


## FAMILY CIRCUS

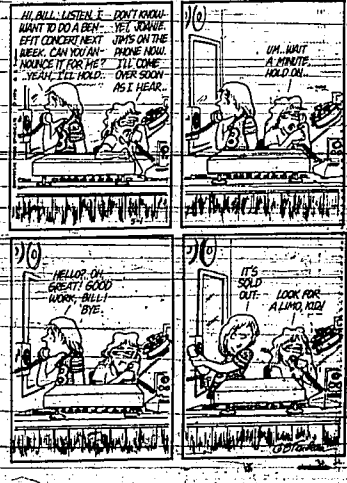


## At Table

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Verb	40. Crested
2. Vegetable	41. Amount
12. Poem	42. Hindu
13. Name	43. Hates
14. Hippodrome	44. Rays radiating
15. Bull	45. Gamic
16. Character	49. Bass
17. Ceratin	51. Hates
18. Egoistic	52. How any
19. Hebrew	53. Emanation
20. Acetic	54. Great letter
21. Possessive	55. Scatters, as
22. Pronoun	56. hay
23. Fencing sword	57. Supervisory
24. Dimple	57. Rollax
25. Copper coin	58. Down
26. Fruit seed	1. Cornbread
27. Armored	2. Fruit drinks
28. Body	3. Fruit
29. Body	4. Minions
30. Slacker	5. Ostrich
31. Pickers	6. Kind of nut
32. Lass name	7. Beverage
33. City	8. City of fish
9. Guido's high	29. Personal job
10. notes	31. Out
11. Flap	32. Stacked
12. Wagon	33. Bristles
13. Healing	41. Book of Psalms
14. Frankness	42. Frankness
15. Sack	43. Meddler
16. Spill	44. Spill
17. Z	45. Spill
18. Spill	46. Spill
19. Spill	47. Spill
20. Spill	48. Spill
21. Spill	49. Spill
22. Spill	50. Spill
23. Spill	51. Spill
24. Spill	52. Spill
25. Spill	53. Spill
26. Spill	54. Spill
27. Spill	55. Spill
28. Spill	56. Spill
29. Spill	57. Spill
30. Spill	58. Spill
31. Spill	59. Spill
32. Spill	60. Spill



## DOONESBURY





Think Of All The Money You Can Make By Selling With A Classified Ad 733-0931

10 ACRES, beautiful building, 277' front lot, 30' into 2.5 acre parcels. Choose yours today. OLDER 4 bedroom home, nice location, large lot. DUPLEX, Good investment, 336,700. 850 square feet on each side. 75B DUBOIS - bedroom home with fireplace.

JOHN LUTZ REALTORS 681-FILER 733-0324

PLANNING TO BUILD? We have lots and 5 custom builders who are available to build your dream home in Twin Falls. Finest subdivision, Sierra Estates is located in N.E. Twin Falls near the high school, Southwest Elementary School and the shopping center. It features underground utilities, paved streets, sidewalks, excellent restrictive covenants and FHA and VA approved. New homes. Call us now to call today. 734-5800 or 734-5802 Jack Coppell 734-4315 Dick Vanhook 734-2722 Lindo Brehm 733-5557 Dick Irwin 733-6804

GLOBE REALTY 733-2623 2162 Eliotsh, 4 bedroom, two bath, double garage, 1772 sq. ft. 734-2722. 2150 Hillcrest Lane, 3 bedrooms 3 baths, family room, newly redecorated, double garage, brick patio area. A better buy at \$63,500. 1532 Evergreen Drive, unique floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, completely redecorated. Quick possession. \$39,500. 1772 Poplar, 3 bedroom home, garage, dead end street. \$27,300.

MUSIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5000 PERSONALITY PREVAILS! Choice Northwest, 3 bedrooms, lavishly built off owners' suite, dining room and breakfast room. Over 1200 square feet main floor. Beautiful fireplace, family room, and walk-in refrigerator. Home and noiva suite. There is real character in this charming 4 year old home. \$54,000. Remember We Trade Gordon J. Crockett, Broker Evening: Larry Jones 734-4050 Les Durhan 734-8850

OFFICE 734-6551 15 Acres, Malon Valley, just the place for that new home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, "Mossie" home, 4400 sq. ft. condition: ex. Many extras! \$89,500. Chance to double your investment, you are hereby with 1 1/2, 3 bedroom, with 1 1/2 bathroom. Easy part of town. \$118,500. Olive Street: call collect 837-4991 Keith Magnuson 733-2483 Lloyd Jones 324-8275

COUNTRY LIVING BY OWNER. 13 bedrooms, 2 bath, large living room and dining room. 20 x 24 steel roof over porch. Beautiful siding glass doors. Picturesque view of Malon Valley. Garage carport under deck with double door entering full daylight basement. All this on one acre near Buhi Hot Springs, golf course and trout farms close by. Lovely view all around. More than available in this area. Will consider 10% down. Twin Falls area. Appraised at \$36,500. Phone 542-5137

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement, den, fireplace, pool room including custom table. Approximately 2500 square feet, \$16,900 down, and assume loan at \$100/month. Call evenings only 733-7900.

BEAUTIFUL Gridley Island 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new location on large lot near the Snake River. Call Connie. 734-5946. Outstanding home on 5 acres. Excellent view of Magic Valley. A touch of Spain. This beauty overlooks the Snake River. Contains many beautiful appointments. Must see! Nice 2 bedroom at Wendell. Price to sell!

PHONE 733-8227 1043 BLUE LAKES BLVD N.

"A President Street House." A nice, all-brick home, 3 bedrooms, full finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. \$37,500

REDUCED TO \$49,500 This sparkling brick home is located at 102 Hillcrest and features 4 bedrooms, open beam ceiling, central air conditioning, formal dining room, formal breakfast room and fireplace in the living room. BETH WICKHAM REALTY 1043 Reabel, 734-2100 Beth Wickham 734-3126

OWNER leaving town. Requests immediate sale. A beautiful home on Alturas Drive, 2400 square feet, includes 5 bedrooms, den, recreation room with kitchenette and bar, formal dining room, built-in garage. Swimming system, shake roof and redwood deck and patio. \$89,900.

Now home in the Sierra Estates Subdivision. FHA/VA appraised and committed. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. Extra large living room with kitchenette and bar. Formal dining room. Large master bedroom with air conditioning. A quality constructed home. \$46,000. Several more are being completed for your choice.

Owner leaving town. Requests immediate sale. A beautiful home on Alturas Drive, 2400 square feet, includes 5 bedrooms, den, recreation room with kitchenette and bar, formal dining room, built-in garage. Swimming system, shake roof and redwood deck and patio. \$89,900.

EVERGREEN DRIVE, unusual brick 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, 20 x 24 steel roof over porch. Beautiful siding glass doors. Picturesque view of Malon Valley. Garage carport under deck with double door entering full daylight basement. All this on one acre near Buhi Hot Springs, golf course and trout farms close by. Lovely view all around. More than available in this area. Will consider 10% down. Twin Falls area. Appraised at \$36,500. Phone 542-5137

SECLUDED COUNTRY HOME. Kibbiwilly area. If you are looking for a quality landscaped home with many extras. Call Fran Hessaloni 537-6636 or can be reached at WESTERN REALTY 733-2623.

151 HEYBURN WEST. Disrespectfully reduced. This 4 bedroom, 2 family room home has a large lot. Must see. Owner says that this lovely split-level at 1510 Falls Ave. cost \$38,750 will never buy more.

A floor-plan package designed above. This home has stone entry, main floor vinyl and family room and both off the master bedroom. You've got to see all these lovely features on Evergreen Drive. Vicki Reibel 733-2100 Beth Wickham 733-5476

PHONE 733-8227 1043 BLUE LAKES BLVD N.

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NEW LISTING - 5 bedroom home with full basement, 2 bedrooms downstairs with bathroom, family room, family room, storage room with work area, 3 bedrooms upstairs. Single car garage. Situated in back yard, \$29,800. Call Gene State Realty 733-5336

EDGE OF TWIN FALLS. Large brick house with full garden level finished basement. 2 bedrooms with brick fireplace. Garage and full finished basement. Price of \$27,000.

PRICE SLASHED! Luxurious neighborhood - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, and 2 fireplaces. Sprinkler system, kept yard with underground sprinkling system. There's more - but see for yourself. Call NOW! Price cut to \$85,900.

HILL TOP LOCATION - surrounded by 40 acres. Enjoy the spectacular view of Magic Valley from the polished stone. Family room, 3 baths, and central air conditioning. Ultra-modern kitchen and every luxury feature imaginable. Priced lower than you think. Don't wait!

ATTRACTIVE FAMILY HOME. Located on a quiet street. This home has flagstone trim on front. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces and full finished basement. A good value at \$42,500.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION (90% loans available to qualified buyers)

4 Bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, Living Room, kitchen with many cabinets, dishwasher, range, all conditioners, 2 car garage, 1800 sq. ft. living area.

3 Bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, Living Room, kitchen, dishwasher, range, 2 car garage, full basement, \$37,725.

4 Bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, full basement, Living Room, kitchen with dining space, many kitchen cabinets with dishwasher & range, 2 car garage, electric, furnace, \$33,755.

BY OWNER - Northeast location - all electric, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, utility room, central heating, furnace, refrigerator, and sprinkler system. Located in back yard, \$23,200.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME. Large, graceful, home with a total of 2400 square feet. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, double car garage. Separate dining room and many extras. You'll appreciate. Very worth to see this lovely Gold Medallion home. Priced at \$62,500. Call for an appointment to see.

ATTRACTIVE FAMILY HOME. Located on a quiet street. This home has flagstone trim on front. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces and full finished basement. A good value at \$42,500.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION (90% loans available to qualified buyers)

4 Bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, Living Room, kitchen with many cabinets, dishwasher, range, all conditioners, 2 car garage, 1800 sq. ft. living area.

3 Bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, Living Room, kitchen, dishwasher, range, 2 car garage, full basement, \$37,725.

4 Bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, full basement, Living Room, kitchen with dining space, many kitchen cabinets with dishwasher & range, 2 car garage, electric, furnace, \$33,755.

OWNER leaving town. Requests immediate sale. A beautiful home on Alturas Drive, 2400 square feet, includes 5 bedrooms, den, recreation room with kitchenette and bar, formal dining room, built-in garage. Swimming system, shake roof and redwood deck and patio. \$89,900.

Now home in the Sierra Estates Subdivision. FHA/VA appraised and committed. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. Extra large living room with kitchenette and bar. Formal dining room. Large master bedroom with air conditioning. A quality constructed home. \$46,000. Several more are being completed for your choice.

VETERANS - You can buy to build an estate with this two bedroom - long porch with 318 sq. ft. front porch, brick and cement location. Gen State Realty 733-5336

UNIQUE on Canyon Rim, between bridge and golf course. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central heating, furnace, refrigerator, and sprinkler system. Located in back yard, \$23,200.

WELL LOCATED CLOSE IN Older home. Fine condition. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, 733-9177

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VERY NICE room, 2 bedrooms. Carpets, drapes, no smoking. Call for more info. 733-0931.

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733-0931

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BACKHOE service. Grading, rock, dirt moving, building, demolition, excavation. 733-0931.

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AM-radio with star-top, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8 engine, chrome wheel covers, body side moldings, white wall radial tires, continental cream in color. **\$1000**

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2 door, automatic, air emission, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, time green in color.

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4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning - tremendous buy.

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1974 TOYOTA CELICA . . . . . \$3295  
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Sport Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and luggage rack.

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1971 WAGON (411) Lincoln Continental wagon which would be it. Completely loaded and 9 passenger seating.

1966 MG MIDGET . . . . . \$995  
Red, 4 speed convertible top, 4 speed transmission and full instrumentation.

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2 tone green and white, deluxe interior, economical engine and 4 speed transmission.

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Bright red, contrasting interior, 13,000 actual miles, 4 cylinder in-line engine and super economy.

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All deluxe, economical engine, 4 speed, bucket seats and shrap.

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Bright yellow with contrasting stripes, Rally wheels, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission and shrap.

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4 door, medium blue, bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and we sold this one new.

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High yellow, bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.

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Luxury sedan, has everything including power antenna shrap.

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Completely loaded and ready to roll. A most luxurious motor car. **BILL WORKMAN PRICE \$6795**

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4 door, a good buy at a low price. **BILL WORKMAN PRICE \$2395**

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2 door, V-8 engine, power steering, air conditioning and a nice car. **BILL WORKMAN PRICE \$1495**

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Blue in color and a good car. **BILL WORKMAN PRICE \$2395**

1973 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and a good buy. Weekend special. **BILL WORKMAN PRICE \$2495**

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Loaded with every option possible. "Your next" see to opposite side. **BILL WORKMAN PRICE \$2795**

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4 door sedan, V-8 engine, standard transmission, clean, and runs good. **BILL WORKMAN PRICE \$495**

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4 door sedan, loaded with options, runs and looks good. **BILL WORKMAN PRICE \$495**

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Squire Wagon, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, and local 1 owner. **BILL WORKMAN PRICE \$3276**

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2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. **BILL WORKMAN PRICE \$195**

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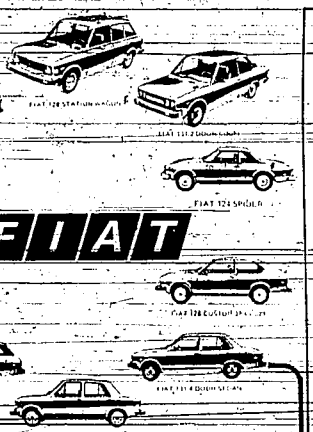
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1974 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP  
Camper special, V-8, 4 speed, power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, extra long and sliding rear window. **\$4995**

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4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine and 2nd economy pickup. **\$3095**

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V-8, 4 door, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 253 cubic inch engine, tires and low miles. **\$4995**

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Automatic transmission, radio, only 4,000 miles. **\$3395**

1974 CHEVROLET 1-TON VAN  
Dual low, 4 door, 4 speed, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and 253 cubic inch engine, tires and low miles. **\$4995**

1974 JEEP WAGONER 4x4  
Quadraflex, air conditioning, radial tires and real sharp. **\$4995**

1973 FORD 3/4 TON RANGER PICKUP  
V-8, automatic transmission, and power steering. **\$3595**

1973 DATSUN PICKUP  
4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, a nice little truck. **\$2695**

1973 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and sliding rear window. **\$3395**

1973 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and power steering. **\$2895**

1973 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN  
3 years, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine, low miles, and new tires. **\$3995**

1972 DATSUN PICKUP  
4 cylinder engine and 4 speed transmission. **\$2295**

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With 11 cubic foot rear wheel well, V-8 engine, and 4 speed transmission. **\$3495**

1973 IHC TRUCK 1700 SERIES  
V-8 engine, 3 and 2 speeds, extra, good tires, wheel and front shrap. **\$4595**

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Full power including window and seats, air conditioning, special wheels, new rubber, loaded with extras, a real luxury car. **\$3995**

1970 CADILLAC COUPE  
56,000 actual miles, and equipped as you would expect a Cadillac. **\$2495**

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55,000 miles, and equipped as you would expect a Cadillac. **\$2595**

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Bucket seats, V-8 engine, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, and shrap. **\$1995**

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4 door, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and shrap. **\$1695**

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BLUE LAKES  
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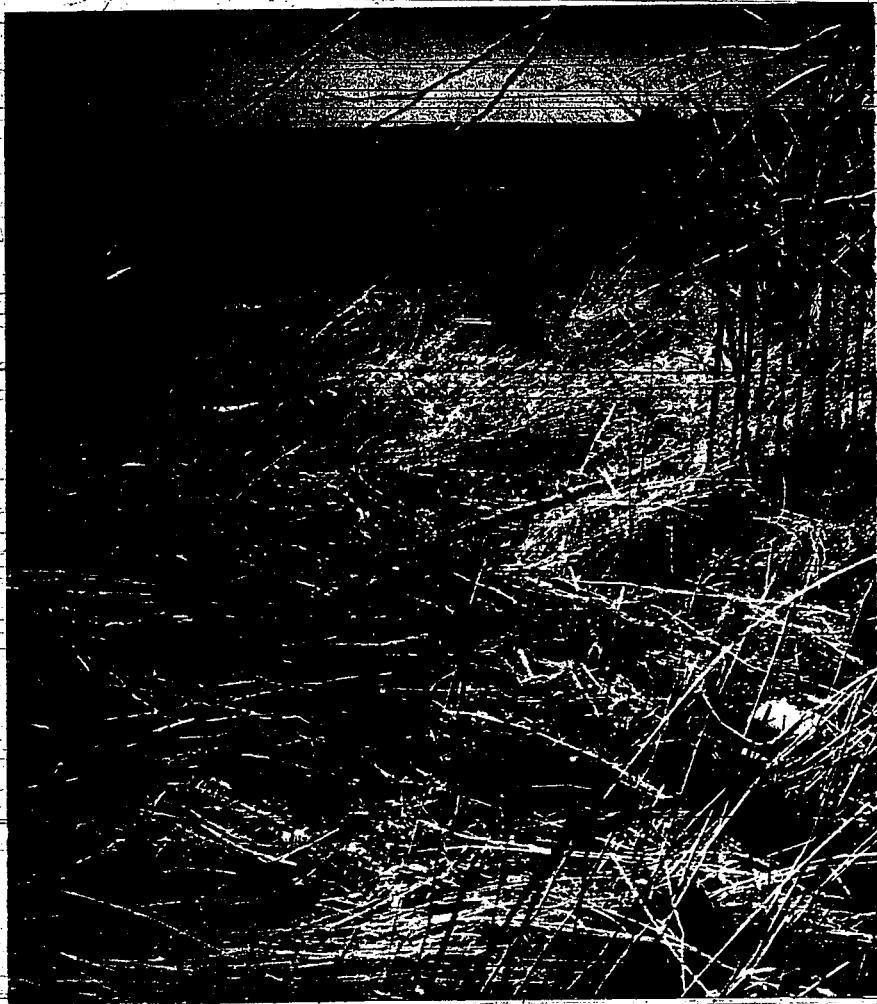
Effective May 1, Arrangements for local service on all Coronado Appliances has been made at:  
**BOB'S RADIO & TV**  
229 Addison Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
This Authorized Repair Station can handle both your IN-Warranty and OUT-Warranty repair service.



# Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules for May 2  
through May 8



*Bliss, Idaho — A brief history  
of the town and the man. pp. 8-9*

# Valley comment

**QUESTION: The Twin Falls School District recently decided to discontinue snacks for kindergarten students. What is your opinion on this action??**

**Cheryl Williams, Mur-  
laugh:**

"It seems incredibly cheap for me to do away with treats. I have a 5-year-old and he needs a snack in the afternoon because he burns up so much energy. I would be willing to pay for a snack if he were in kindergarten."



**Liz Nutting, Twin Falls:**

"I think the idea of feeding children is conducive to study. It's been proven in studies that children who eat breakfast do better, and if they haven't had breakfast, the snack would be even more important."

**Jean Beale, Twin Falls:**

"That snack might be the only food the child has had so far that day. I think it's a good idea to continue treats. We spend so much money for many other things, this amount surely wouldn't make much difference. Whatever can be done to make a more hospitable and comfortable atmosphere for the little children helps them get a better start in school."



**Stasia Barry, Twin Falls:**

"I remember the snacks we had when I was little and I always looked forward to them. I feel they should be continued."

**Susan Hartel, Burley:**

"I think they should continue providing snacks as children always love snacks. And they're too young to go without some extra nourishment because they use up their energy so fast. The parents are paying taxes so they might as well get a little benefit from it. It would be putting the money to a good use instead of wasting it in other ways."



**Calvin Ellington, Gooding:**

"It's good for children to have snacks, but perhaps they could be provided through arrangements with the PTA and room mothers instead of using tax money to pay for them."

**Shari Bowman, Twin Falls:**

"I think the school district should fund the cost of the snacks. After all, it's taxpayers' money being spent. It is hard for some parents to bring the food to the classroom on a regular basis."



**Roger Kinney, Gooding:**

"In Gooding kindergarten treats are provided by parents three days a week. These snacks are good for the children, but since the milk could be provided at school district expense, I believe having snacks, especially when parents bring different types of food, helps the children to learn to eat in a socially acceptable way."

# No preparation best bet

# This week in Idaho Magazine

© Chicago Daily News  
**CHICAGO**—The best way a parent can prepare his child for his first visit to the dentist is not to prepare him at all.

"One way parents pass fear along without even realizing they're doing it is in trying to psychologically prepare the child," said Dr. Robert Cooley, chairman of pedodontics at Northwestern University Dental School.

"They all say, 'Remember, the dentist is your friend. He's not going to hurt you. You're going to like him. He's a nice man. He'll fix some of your teeth and you won't have any toothaches.'"

"But the child thinks, if this is going to be such a great experience for me, why are you so nervous? So they end up coming to the dentist apprehensive and psyched up adversely by a well-meaning parent who has overplayed."

Cooley instructs parents simply to tell their children they are going to the dentist and to answer their questions as briefly as possible.

Just as a parent may needlessly launch into a detailed discussion of human reproduction when a child asks where babies come from, so do many parents over-elaborate in answering questions about dentists and doctors.

"Sometimes parents tell more than the child really asked," said Dr. Cooley.

"Don't try to tell him

what the dentist is going to do, because you may not know just what will happen," Dr. Cooley advised. "The explanation of what will happen is a crucial tool in lessening the child's fear and developing a trust relationship with the dentist," he said. "If handled wrong, it can cause unnecessary problems."

Dr. Cooley shudders as he remembers how one woman threatened her rebellious child in his waiting room. "If you don't be quiet, I'm going to tell Dr. Cooley to take out all of your teeth!"

Obviously, this is not the correct foundation for a good relationship with the dentist. But all children have some fear of dentists, fears that have to be dealt with if the child is going to have a healthy attitude about dentistry, Dr. Cooley said.

"Basically everybody has anxieties when he goes to a dentist. The little child, the adult, everyone," he said. "The whole idea is teaching the child to cope with the anxieties he has. We try to work with the child so he's not fearful of dentistry. He understands what proper dental care means for him and he knows how to prevent dental problems."

The biggest fear Cooley said is followed by fear of pain, pulling teeth, drilling, teeth, and, in younger

children, the fear of being separated from their parents.

Children pick up their fears from their own first experience with doctors and inoculations from their parents and other adults—and from their peers.

Much of everyone's fear of dentists stems from the fact that many dentists have had since its early days when most dentistry centered around removal of teeth when there were no anesthetics to ease the pain.

"Right from the beginning dentistry suffered from a bad image," Dr. Cooley said. "Remember on Gunsmoke, there was a big sign out in front of Doc's office showing a tooth with big forceps on the end. You took a bottle of whisky with you and just hung on till it was over. How could that sort of thing go on and not make people fear dentistry?"

Many children's fears are exaggerated versions of what is really happening. "If the child is frightened of getting an injection, we ask him why he's afraid," Dr. Cooley said. "Some of them think the needle is 8 inches long and the pain is just excruciating. Maybe they've never seen the needle and don't realize you don't use the whole needle when you're giving an injection."

## History of Bliss

This headstone marks the grave of David Bliss namesake of Bliss, Idaho. For a history of the man and the town, see page 8.



## Seeks change

Susan George is a dainty-looking girl who has appeared in 16 films, none of which has been a smash. She hopes to change all that by moving to California.

Complete story p. 15.

## Features

- Valley Comment . . . . . p. 2
- Green Thumb . . . . . p. 5
- Scholastic Youth Poll . . . . . p. 5
- Merry Pet . . . . . p. 6
- Best Sellers . . . . . p. 6
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## TV schedules pp. 7-14

## On the cover

This small cemetery, located in winter wheat field at the lower end of the canyon valley, provides the final resting place for David Bradley Bliss, his wife, Lydia, and two of his five sons, Dade and Weston.

## Home 'surrounded' by school

MIAMI (UPI) — A circuit judge has given an 81-year-old Alvin Arens permission to remain in his home while a new high school is built around him, but said he will have to move in 15 months.

Arens, who has lived in the house for 51 years, says he won't move — and no amount of money will change his mind.

"They can't evict me without just compensation and Dade County has nothing on me," Arens said. "I want or need," said the neighborhood handyman. "Their money is worthless to me."

Circuit Judge Sam Silver said there was no question that the Dade County School Board has the right to evict Arens and pay him \$11,400 in compensation, but he was allowing him to remain on the lot temporarily because of "a genuine concern for the well-being of Alvin Arens." Arens' small house, which he said he built for "my younger mother" in 1925, is located within the new Edison High School's parking lot and driveway will be.

Judge Silver also ruled that a portion of his

backyard may be used immediately for storage of construction equipment and material. Arens said he objected to that ruling because it will mean the immediate loss of a "loophole" and "ten 40-year-old trees."

"If they dare to touch one square foot of it, I'll have to object," Arens said.

The Miami-native, who says he stopped working for wages 40 years ago because of his religious beliefs, insists "Money isn't what purchased and built my home. My home is redeemed with the blood of Jesus Christ."

Dr. Paul J. Phillips, director of school plant planning, said he believes the \$11,400 is plenty to pay for the land, not to mention the weatherbeaten, single-story wood-frame structure.

"I think \$11,400 is a damn good price for the land and for relocating him," he said. "As for the house itself, that's not worth anything."

The gut-roofed structure is almost flush on the street and the backyard is a jumble of undergrowth.

It is the only building on the block. The School

Board gained title to dwellings of 46 other families and cleared the four-acre tract two years ago.



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# Landscaping home aid

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

NO. 1 FOLIAGE PLANT

Why is it that some folks don't mind plopping down a chunk of money to fix up the inside of their home, but let their plants grow wild?

Money spent to decorate the outside will enhance the value of a house just as much as interior decorating will do. With inflicting eating to your walls! There are some things you can do to landscape your home grounds and still eat.

Here are some:

(1) If the plantings around your foundation are overgrown or out of bounds, see what can be done about getting them back into shape. Evergreen shrubs can take the heavy pruning non-overgreens do, but in many cases you can nip back extra long shoots here and there.

Badly neglected evergreens may need to have their pruning spruce over a period of three years.

## green thumb

(2) To make your foundation plantings more attractive, edge it up with an edger. Avoid loops and crazy circles, just get curves or perhaps a straight edge.

(3) Take out an inch or so of the top soil (place it on your compost) and replace with a layer of wood chips, sawdust or peat moss. If you object to the "cheep" look of sawdust or wood chips, camouflage them with a thin layer of peat moss. These mulch materials cut down on weeds, conserve moisture and make the planting more attractive.

(4) If your lawn's in bad shape, take an iron tooth rake and loosen up spots, scatter on some plain float grass seed, then sprinkle on a thin layer of peat moss.

(5) If your lawn has 50 per cent grass in it, you can renovate it by loosening up bare spots and reseeding. Also, sow grass seed over the existing grass. Spread 50 to 60 lbs. of a balanced fertilizer over each 1,000 sq. ft. of lawn; or if you use compost, spread two or three cubic feet over each 1,000 sq. ft. Or sprinkle a liquid plant food such as 23-19-17 over a new seeding, or a weak, anemic lawn.

Good landscaping is a lot of little things. Don't overdo it and don't hesitate to spend a little time on it each day. What you do to do up the outside of your home could be the best investment you ever make.

### MOLASSES KILLS BUGS?

Molasses, that thick dark to light brown, sticky syrup that is separated from raw sugar, was once an old timer's method for spraying vegetables and other edible plants.

Old timers liked it because it was non-poisoning and self-destructive. They used to dilute it 1 part to 50 parts of water and sprayed it on the leaves. Have you ever tried molasses as a pesticide? Please write and tell us how it works for you.

## Identical papers displease judge

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI)—A federal magistrate wasn't pleased with the efforts of two Texas brothers who submitted research papers as part of their sentences for driving illegally into the Gila Wilderness Area.

Robert Sheld, 29, and his brother, Richard, 26, both of El Paso, were convicted last year of driving four-wheel vehicles into the area. Magistrate John A. Darden directed each of them to write a four-page, footnoted, research paper on why vehicles should not be driven into wilderness areas.

The brothers submitted their reports but Darden apparently didn't think they were satisfactory.

"It's not that he didn't really like it," said the judge's secretary, Patty Reid. "It's just that they were identical."

A hearing is scheduled for May 9 for the Shelds to show cause why their probation should not be revoked.

Ever wonder what's the No. 1 foliage plant produced by commercial plant growers?

It's the dracaena, or similar there are many species. I look over philodendron oxycardium (also called cordatum) which is still one of the best of all foliage.

We'll mention a few of the common dracaenas (pronounced "druh-sen-uh"): 1) D. pinnatifida. Spotted leaves (yellow to creamy white). 2) D. marginata. Has narrow, dark-green leaves, edged in burgundy. 3) D. sandersoniana, has slender-care stems with white-striped leaves, sold by the millions for fish gardens and terrariums. Probably the No. 1 foliage plant, and truly a handsome home plant.

(3) D. Testagans, old-fashioned-corn-plant, with plain-green leaves on strong, upright stems that will stretch to the ceiling. Leaves similar to corn plant.

(5) D. Massipensis has chartreuse or golden-green stripes running down the center.

Culture: All dracaenas like a bright window, 72 degrees F., and a potting soil of one part each of sand, peat and loam. Avoid overwatering. Soggy soil causes leaves to turn yellow and drop. Tip burn is due to dry air or dry soil. Trim off the brown tips; they'll never grow up again.

Start new plants from leaf- or tip-cuttings rooted in peat. You can grow most dracaenas in either plastic or clay pots, provided the drainage is good.

Note: If something has chewed the leaves and you can't figure out what it is, maybe it's the work of your house cat. Cats like to chew the leaves and use bare trunks of the corn plant as a scratching post.

### BLACK PLASTIC MULCH

Why not try plastic mulch this year, or would you rather hoe and weed your vegetable beds, are used for growing better crops by means of plastic.

(1) To plant larger seeds directly, like beans or sweet corn unfold the sheet of plastic all the way and spread it out over the cultivated area. Make X-shaped openings by slitting the plastic with a razor blade. Then poke the seeds through to the proper depth and cover with soil.

(2) For melons, tomatoes, and other plants in peat pots or pellets, make a hole through the mulch with a sharpened iron can, bulb planter or piece of pipe, removing a core of earth at the same time. Set pot and plant into the hole, water and cover with soil as usual.

(3) If you want to set plants out, then put a plastic mulch over them, fine. Carefully spread the plastic over the plants, then cut slots over each plant and gently pull them through. It's easier to locate the plants under the mulch if you first cut the set holes in the row. Lay strips of mulch on both sides of plants in a row.

### QUESTION BOX

Question of the Week: H. E. of Malibu: We bought some mixed potting soil for our house plants. Soon after we used it the plants turned yellow and looked worse than ever. The soil seemed awfully fine. Should it be that way?

Many of the potting soils on the market today (and there are many) are put through a mixer or a blender and in the process of mixing over and over have their fibrous structures broken down until the mix is as fine as talc.

We don't like this because such "micronized" soils are so fine they make watering difficult. Air drainage and water drainage is poor and also result-plants suffocate, turn yellow and die.

Suggestion: You have to make the mixture more porous for better air and water drainage around the roots. We find one of the best materials for this is perlite, a glassy material that's sterile, anti-disease free, added at the rate of one-third by volume. This brings back the porous structure so our can get to the roots.

Another advantage of perlite in the potting mix is to latch on to soluble salts in solution. Sometimes these hot salts can burn plant roots, and that's a good reason for adding extra perlite to a potting mixture.

R. G. of Glens Ferry: Please tell us how to grow the dishrag gourd. We don't know a thing about it.

The so-called "dish rag gourd" or Japanese Bottle Luffa or "spinning gourd" is a fascinating gourd in the potting mix is to latch on to soluble salts in solution. Sometimes these hot salts can burn plant roots, and that's a good reason for adding extra perlite to a potting mixture.

Even the young dumpling luffa fruit is delicious cooked like summer squash. It makes a good sponge for scrubbing your skin. A daily once-over with a Luffa gourd, before shower or bath, is a great skin-cleansing and beauty lift.

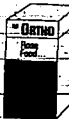
Get your gourds inside as they take a longer growing season than other gourds. If you're unable to locate seeds in your area, drop us a note and we'll send you the name of a firm or source of supply for Luffa gourd seeds.

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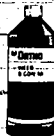
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# Minority groups favor seen, youth poll shows

By Scholastic Magazine Editors  
A 58 per cent majority of young Americans feels "minority groups" are favored in job opportunities and job promotions.

But the teenagers are far from unanimous about which minorities are favored, whether "such reverse discrimination" is just or whether it even exists at all.

"Around here," says a black youth living in a small town of central Texas, "a white man has first call on a job."

But David Cisco, 18, of Radcliff, Ky., has little doubt that minorities are favored. "Right now if one black shows up and one white," he says, "that black is going to get that job. Otherwise he's going to stay in reverse discrimination."

In the poll taken by Scholastic Magazines among a representative sample of students in 10 cities of age, 40 per cent said blacks are being favored for jobs and promotions. Twenty-seven per cent think women are a favored minority, with smaller votes for other groups.

Recently Scholastic asked: "Do you feel that some minority groups are favored when it comes to job opportunities or job promotions?"

	Boys	Girls	Total
	Per cent	Per cent	Per cent
Yes, some are favored	58	58	58
No, none are favored	41	41	41
No answer			

Those who feel minorities are favored say it is largely because of federal and state laws banning discrimination on the basis of race or sex. Elizabeth Harshorn, 16, of Orange Park, Fla., for instance, hears from her father, who works for a junior college, that "the state college system now places them [blacks] on how many blacks and how many whites they have to hire, so there's no discrimination."

Actually, neither state nor federal laws require quotas in a formal sense. Nevertheless, the effect of current

statutes against discrimination, according to Paul King, a New York attorney and labor relations specialist, often has much the same effect.

"If you [as an employer] have any government contracts, government people will come in and look at your employment records," King says. "If you have few blacks in relation to the black population in your area," he says, or if the company does not have a representative number of women in high positions, this may be taken as a sign of discrimination. The company may be asked to set up "goals" of more minorities in its work force. Since the government people "have a right to take a contract away" if the goals are not met, says Mr. King, it really doesn't matter "whether you call it a goal or a quota"; the employer will try to fill it.

Many students seem to agree with King's analysis, and they feel the system is unfair. "I believe in giving a person a fair shake," remarks a Wisconsin youth. "But this sort of runs the whole system. Choosing the best person for the job."

"Some of my teachers say I'd have a much better chance of getting a scholarship if I were a minority or a woman," complains a Los Angeles boy in his last year of high school. "But being a WASH, I'm definitely disadvantaged."

Scholastic then asked those who felt some groups were favored:

"Please check the groups that you think are favored in job opportunities or promotion."

	Boys	Girls	Total
	Percent	Percent	Percent
A. Blacks	53	45	48
B. Hispanics	8	8	6
C. Women	28	26	27
D. American Indians	4	4	4
E. Others	16	21	20

Boys and girls are about equally in accord in naming women as a favored minority. "Women get better breaks now," remarks Willette Peoples Jr., of Lamar, S. C. "I see some women have about the same jobs as men now — like pumping gas, driving postal trucks."

Yet Willette says men and women have not reached an equal footing in jobs — a point of view shared by other girls in the survey.

"In some ways women are still frowned upon," says 17-year-old Diane Muench of Missouri. "If a woman teacher becomes pregnant, she's forced to quit. It's not fair. I'm a woman, and I plan on being a teacher. I'd also want to have a family, without being penalized for it on the job, she says.

Diane adds, "Only big companies are forced to hire minorities. A lot of these little places don't. Restaurants,

for instance. Have you ever seen a pregnant waitress?" she asks.  
David Cisco of Radcliff, Ky., who believes women are favored, says, "I don't see them going out and paying for half of the date."  
Given all the trends in hiring and promotion, says David, "I feel like a minority."  
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## Film clips offer guide to movies

By ROGER EBERT  
© Chicago Sun-Times

All the President's Men — The best newspaper movie ever made, about the biggest political story of our time. Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman give intelligent performance as the reporters who broke the Watergate scandal. PG. 3 1/2 stars.

The Bad News Bears — Coach Walter Matthau has about the worst team in little league history until Patum O'Neal signs up as his pitcher. A funny, critical look at competition among kids. PG. 3 stars.

Bugs Bunny Superstar — One of the season's surprise pleasures is the re-creation of classic Looney Warner Brothers cartoons, funnier and much better animated than those of recent years, and a visit with some of the makers. Recommended.

The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox — George Segal and Goldie Hawn journey from San Francisco to Salt Lake City, living by her wits and his cow. PG. 2 stars.

Family Plot — A superbly constructed suspense story from Alfred Hitchcock, involving a phony mail-order address, a friend and a kidnaper who faked his own death. Bruce Dern, Karen Black, and Barbara Harris. PG. 3 stars.

Inserts — Richard Dreyfuss stars as the "Boy

Wonder," an alcoholic porno filmmaker, circa 1950. Crazy and unconvincing, but it has its moments. X. 2 1/2 stars.

Leadbelly — Roger E. Mosley in a strong, direct biography of the legendary blues singer who composed "Midnight Special." Gordon Parks' direction captures the rural South of a half-century ago in a series of beautifully realized images. PG. 2 1/2 stars.

Next Stop, Greenwich Village — A hit-or-miss comedy about growing up and self-discovery. Lenny Baker plays the hero, and Shelly Winters steals scenes as his mother. R. 3 stars.

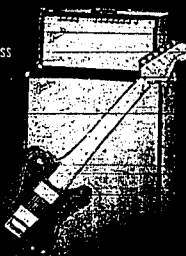


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# Best sellers

# Feline life span over 12 years

Based on reports from more than 250 bookstores in 110 communities throughout the United States. Weeks are not necessarily consecutive.

© N.Y. Times Service

## FICTION BESTSELLERS

This week	Last week	Weeks on list
1. 1876, by Gore Vidal. (Random House)	1	7
2. 1017 Sequel to "Burr" about America in 100 in the midst of a corrupt election.	1	7
3. TRINITY, by Leon Uris. Doubleday, \$10.95.) The troubles in Ireland over the years of a compelling, at times sprawling, storyteller.	2	6
4. THE GEMINI CONTENDERS, by Robert Ludlum. (Dial Press, \$8.95.) Fast-moving, imaginative thriller about secret for secret church documents.	6	7
5. THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL, by Ira Levin. (Random House, \$8.95.) The devilish mind of Ira Levin turns to Nazis in Brazil plotting "what?"	2	6
6. THE CHOIRBOYS, by Joseph Wambaugh. (Delacorte, \$8.95.) Realistic, raucous portrait of off-duty cops in Los Angeles.	3	23
7. THE B DOCUMENT, by Irvin Wallace. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Wallace working the liberal side of Drury's Lane; didactic but holding.	8	4
8. CURTAIN, by Agatha Christie. (Dodd Mead, \$7.95.) Top-drawer Agatha, from the bottom of her trunk C. 1940's.	7	31
9. SAVING THE QUEEN, by William F. Buckley. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Considerable wit and flourish in a 500-page tale with a CIA man hero.	6	19
10. KINFLOCKS, by Lisa Alther. (Knopf, \$8.95.) Genuinely funny novel about a young woman's coming-of-age and coming to grief.	9	3
11. A STRANGER IN THE PARADISE, by Sidel, Sheldon W. (Morrow, \$8.95.) Famous comedian falls for a sensual beauty.	1	2

## GENERAL

This week	Last week	Weeks on list
1. THE FINAL DAYS, by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. (Simon & Schuster, \$11.95.) Spectacular reporting on Nixon's fall by the dogged duo.	1	2
2. THE RUSSIANS, by Herkimer Smith. (Quadrant, \$12.50.) The Times Book Co. \$12.50.) Journalist's eye view of life in the Soviet Union.	4	11
3. WORLD OF OUR FATHERS, by Irving Howe. (Wiley Kenneth Hill. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$14.95.) Scholarly, yet brimming with life study of the East European Jewish immigrants.	2	10
4. DORIS DAY Her Own Story, by A.F. Hotchner. (William Morrow, \$8.95.) Rainy days in the life of Hollywood's Miss Sunshine.	3	12
5. A MAN CALLED INTREPID, by William Stevenson. (Marcelo Brace Jovanovich, \$12.95.) Amazing story of machinations of a highly placed British spy in World War II America.	6	6
6. SPANDAU, by Albert Speer. (MacMillan, \$13.95.) Prison diaries of the one-time Hitler confidant, with fascinating revelations.	5	8
7. THE ROCKEFELLERS, by Peter Collier, and David Harlan. (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$16.) History of the family fortune and its ambivalent legacy to the present generation.	1	1
8. WINNING THROUGH IN TIMIDATION, by Robert J. Ringer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95.) Clunky pages for closing the deal your way.	10	35
9. THE STEEL CITY OF ILLINOIS, by John Barlow Martin. (Doubleday, \$15.) Immensely detailed, very readable biography to 1952.	1	1
10. ANGELS, by Billy Graham. (Doubleday, \$4.95.) How "God's Secret agents" combat evil on earth.	8	23

By LINDA MERRY, DVM.

**Question:** I have a 5-year-old neutered cat. He seems to be in good health and I hope he stays that way a long time. He has been my cat since he was a baby (before his eyes were open) and I love him so much. He has the run of the house. I don't know what I

do with longevity. Since the largest killer of cats is the automobile, a house-cat automatically gets an edge on outdoors. With little distemper the second greatest life threat, the cat who is vaccinated as a kitten and boosted yearly gains another statistical boost.

clip," claiming the dog's hair coat acts as a natural insulation against heat as well as cold. In some breeds, this seems to provide a great deal of relief.

The ideal time to sheathe the dog out for summer is early in the hot season. By starting early, the hair coat is grown out fully by fall. Never clip a dog before you'd plant a seedling; however, almost any season would be murder for a mid-mutt.

**Question:** Do you know where the words "dog days" come from? We always used to call these the hot summer days when rain was a worry. He never hears it much these days, but I have often wondered where the expression came from.

**Answer:** Just a few years ago, the term "Dog Days" was applied to a period in

July and August that was generally hot and miserable. The term originated from the fact that at that time of the year, the dog star, Sirius, rose each morning with the sun. Since heat strokes was apt to occur at this time, it was resolved that the star itself was the instrument of the misery. The name as a consequence became Sirius.

If you have questions about your pet, please send them to the Merry Pet column in care of the Times-News.

## merry pet

would do without him: it would be so lonely. He is so loving and so much company.

To get back to the point, what I would like to know is how long does a cat live a natural life span? I sure hope he lives a long time.

**Answer:** He should have many years of life left to spend with you. The life expectancy of the cat often exceeds 12 years. The oldest cat in our practice recently retired his title at 23 years of age. We have had several 19-year-olds and a few youngsters of 17 and 18. The very oldest cat's life span was recorded at 30.

Of course, the sort of life he leads has a great deal to

add points for neutering or spaying, too, because you subtract the dangers of renal disease, pregnancy and "mortal combat" for favor, with the fair sex. Finally, the cat who doesn't cat around will avoid exposure to most cat diseases and that alone could save his life.

**Question:** Could you please advise me as to the best time to have my dog's hair clipped? He is a small sized cocker (mixed) white color. Maybe because the winter is over, he sheds a lot of hair. It grew very long during the winter.

There are people who advocate never giving your dog a "summer

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## Smithy thriving in San Francisco

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)**—The village, smithy, may be just a fond memory in most of urbanized America but he is alive and thriving in San Francisco.

Edwin Klockars, 78, one of the last of the blacksmiths, began his trade here almost half a century ago — in 1928 — and has spent most of his life in one shop.

"The first thing you learn in a blacksmith's shop," he said, glancing at a glowing hearth. "is you never pick anything up: it might be hot."

Klockars, who came to America from Poland in 1921, look over the one-story brick and wood shop that was built by Fred V. Wilbert after the great San Francisco earthquake.

"We made all kinds of tools — for logging, for shipbuilding during the war, for the big bridges before then," said Klockars. "Anything you need, we made."

Nowadays the shop works on hand-forged tools and specially ordered bolts.

Klockars, whose years of pounding steel have made him deaf, wears a hearing aid in each ear, but says: "It's good, healthy work. It do-it-all-over again."

He is the only blacksmith in the city whose letters of his name above the front door in 1937, and

although he has officially retired, he often comes in to lend a hand to his son-in-law, Tony Rosencell, to whom he turned over the shop in 1970.

The roof leaks water when it rains, but the hearth helps keep things warm.

Pat Woodward, a 24-year-old helper, graduated from college in accounting.

But now works at the blacksmith shop.

"I needed a job. At first I couldn't wait to get out. I wasn't used to the heat and the sweat," he said.

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**SPORTS**

**SUNDAY**

- 10:00A.M. (2) (3) (4) (5) - N.B.A. Basketball: Playoff - Doubleheader: Teams T & A
- 11:00A.M. (2) (3) (4) (5) - Grandstand
- 11:30A.M. (2) (3) (4) (5) - World Doubles Championship Tennis Matches
- 1:30P.M. (2) (3) (4) (5) - American Sportsman
- 2:30P.M. (2) (3) (4) (5) - Family Circle Cup
- (2) (3) (4) (5) - Houston Open
- (2) (3) (4) (5) - World Invitational Tennis Classic

Television viewers consulting this week's listings in the Idaho Magazine may not check Channel 2 listings closely, since no differentiation has been made between stations KBCB and KUTV.

Programming for Channel 7, KUED, Salt Lake City, is not listed, but viewers may refer to Channel 4, KATD, and Channel 13, KBLR, which have similar scheduling.

- (1) - Celebrity Tennis
- (1) - Mystery
- 12:45P.M. - W. Th. This Ring
- 1:00P.M. - Jjm. Thomas
- (1) - All American Team
- 1:30P.M. - American Sportsman

Today's show will feature a tour black bear hunting in Minnesota; Teddy Tucker, Beau Bridges and Peter Benchley treasure hunting in Bermuda; and Peter Benchley treasure hunting in Kamloops forest in British Columbia.

- 2:00P.M. - Opera Theatre - La Traviata; Soprano: Elizabeth Harwood sings her first role in this CBC production of Giuseppe Verdi's "La Traviata." This is the premiere program in this new series. Also featured are the Ambrosian Opera Chorus and the New Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Alexander Gibson. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (2) - T-B-A

- 2:30P.M. - Houston Open Round-robin, 32 players, 144 minutes, with Jack Whiteaker, Pat Sumrakal, Ken Venturi, Frank Gliober and Ben Wright, providing the commentary. (Country Club, Houston, Texas.)
- (2) - Family Circle Cup (The final round of this \$100,000 event, one of the biggest purses in women's tennis, will be presented live from Amelia Island Plantation near Jacksonville, Fla. Defending champion Chris Evert leads an international field of 32 professionals.)
- (2) - World Tennis Classic This series begins this season with competition from the "Sea Pines Plantation in Hilton Head, South Carolina."

- 8:00P.M. - M\*A\*S\*H\* Howkewo face a life-or-death and fire-follo doctor's extraordinary problem that transcends all medical knowledge when one of his patients is a battle-fatigued bombardier, announcements in all serious (Ratings)
- (2) - Police Women "Gitter With a Bully" When Sgts. And

eroin and Crowley investigate the apparent slaying of a rock musician, they realize the impact of narcotics on the recording industry. Guest stars include John Rubinstein, Frank Gorshin, Mike Tabor and Edward G. Robinson and His Lost Planet Almeron.

(2) - Switch Pete goes to pick up his new date only to discover that she has been kidnapped and sold into a white slavery ring. (Repeat)

(2) - Behind The Lines - S.W.A.T. vigilante. Guest stars Harris Yulin and James Frawley. When two gunmen who have thrown away their weapons and surrendered are shot by a lone vigilante who feels the police are too lenient with criminals, S.W.A.T. is called in to stop the needless killings. (Repeat)

(2) - Marcus Welby, M.D. "Aspects of Love" Guest stars Cliff Potts, Arno Schveden, Jamie Smith Carolina: Appearing in the competition will be Chris Swart, Boone Goppsong, Rosemary Casals, Virginia Wade, Bjorn Borg-Rod Laver, the Nasas and Arthur Ashe. They will be competing in men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed double competition. Today's show will feature the men's singles with Rod Laver vs. Arthur Ashe.

(2) - Sportsman's Friend - David Niles "World of C-B News"
- (2) - Baber, The Elephant
- (2) - A Third Testament "Devils and Bomber" Malcolm Muggeridge examines the philosophy of the Lutheran theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer, who, while a Nazi prisoner, wrote one of the great classics of Christian literature: "Letters and Papers From Prison: Last program in series."

(2) - Fishing - Championship
- (2) - Bill Dance Outdoors
- (2) - Coaches Corner
- (2) - Film
- (2) - Forby's Workshop

4:30P.M. - Fish, Hole and Snout
- (2) - C-B News
- (2) - Dragnet

(2) - MOVIE: "Black and White" Ron Kirk, Dick Miller, Ricardo Montalban, Scuba diver, after finding a sack containing coral-encrusted diamonds, is arrested by authorities, only to be freed by a former high school classmate is now involved in the fencing of the diamonds to smugglers and tries to persuade Weaver to take a payoff. (Repeat)

(2) - N B C News
- (2) - News
- 8:00P.M. - Adam-12
- (2) - Sixty Minutes
- (2) - Space 1999
- (2) - College Football

(2) - Last Of The Wild
- (2) - Screen Test
- (2) - Challenge To Be Free, Part I A gentleman who prefers the company of wild animals to people eludes a determined posse through 1,000 miles of Alaskan wilderness with only a timber wolf as his companion. (60 mins.)

5:30P.M. - Candid Camera
- (2) - Victory Garden
- (2) - Wild Kingdom

6:00P.M. - Banana
- (2) - MOVIE: "Wille Wonka And The Chocolate Factory" Gene Wilder, Peter O'Toole, and other members of the world famous confectioner who holds his children offering candy bars a grand prize: a tour of his chocolate factory and a lifetime supply of candy. Jack Albertson and Peter Ostrum co-star.

(2) - Sonny And Cher: Tonight's guest: Dennis Weaver.
- (2) - Challenge To Be Free, Part II A gentleman who prefers the company of wild animals to people eludes a determined posse through 1,000 miles of Alaskan wilderness and tries to persuade Weaver to take a payoff. (Repeat)

(2) - Brady Bunch
- (2) - News
- (2) - MOVIE: "California Split" Elliott Gould and George Segal, as two competitive (Continued on p. 10)

8:00P.M. - Sonny And Cher: Tonight's guest: Dennis Weaver.
- (2) - Kojak Roger Robinson, guest stars at Detective Weaver, who uses a puppy as a former high school classmate is now involved in the fencing of the diamonds to smugglers and tries to persuade Weaver to take a payoff. (Repeat)

(2) - Kojak: Roger Robinson, guest stars at Detective Weaver, who uses a puppy as a former high school classmate is now involved in the fencing of the diamonds to smugglers and tries to persuade Weaver to take a payoff. (Repeat)

(2) - Tribal Feud: The first in a series of seven programs about tribal art, this episode examines the art of the American Northwest and their efforts to combine 20th century technology and knowledge with a belief in ancient rituals. (60 min.)

(2) - Kojak: Roger Robinson, guest stars at Detective Weaver, who uses a puppy as a former high school classmate is now involved in the fencing of the diamonds to smugglers and tries to persuade Weaver to take a payoff. (Repeat)

(2) - Mystery Movie: "Columbo: Last Tango in Rome" A wealthy yachtman (John Dehn) is presumed drowned in a boating accident but Lt. Columbo (Peter Falk) is suspicious and focuses his attention on the evasive son-in-law (Robert Vaughn). When he is found dead, a whole circle of family and friends are implicated. Diane Baker and Wilford Brimley guest-star.

(2) - Brady Bunch
- (2) - News
- (2) - MOVIE: "California Split" Elliott Gould and George Segal, as two competitive

(2) - Brady Bunch
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- Channel Key**
- (2) KBC Boise
  - (2) KTV Salt Lake
  - (2) KTV Twin Falls
  - (2) KAD Boise
  - (2) KTV Salt Lake
  - (2) KTV Salt Lake
  - (2) KTV Nampa
  - (2) KTV Boise
  - (2) KTV Salt Lake City
  - (2) KTV Twin Falls
  - (2) KTV Twin Falls

- SUNDAY**
- (2) - No Programs
  - (2) - Gospel Hour
  - (2) - No Programs
  - (2) - Hour Of Jesus
  - (2) - This Is The Life
  - (2) - Agriculture U.S.A.
  - 7:15A.M. - This Ring
  - 7:30A.M. - Globetrotters
  - Tabetrache Choir
  - Sidewalk
  - Jerry Falwell
  - Music And The Spoken Word
  - Gospel Jubilee
  - 8:00A.M. - Herald Of Truth
  - Sacred Heart
  - Human Dimensions
  - Bullwinkld
  - Lamp Unto My Feet
  - Rex Humbard
  - 8:15A.M. - From The

- 8:30A.M. - Herald Of Truth
- Day Of Discovery
- Bill Dance Outdoors
- Groovio
- Goolies
- Look Up And Live
- 9:00A.M. - Oral Roberts
- Rex Humbard
- Herald Of Truth
- This Are
- 9:15A.M. - Day Of Discovery
- Faith For Today
- Day Of Discovery
- This Is The Life
- 9:30A.M. - It Is Written
- Face The Nation

- 12:00P.M. - Movie
- (2) - No Programs
- (2) - Focus
- (2) - No Programs
- (2) - Consultation
- 12:30P.M. - Issues And Answers

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# David Bliss: Founder of a pioneer town

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

BLISS - If he hadn't found a sun-paid route while performing his nightly cleaning job in a saloon back in 1847, David Bliss might never have had money enough to come West.

Many of the adventures of the remarkable man for whom the town of Bliss was named are recounted in a book published this winter by his grandson, and namesake, D. W. "Bud" Bliss, Hermiston, Ore. The story is entitled "Bliss, the Town and Man."

A quiet man and a lover, Mr. Bliss was of a very different sort than many of the promoters whose money and energy caused their names to be blown in the wind of the Snake Valley towns, such as Kimberly and Hunt.

Mr. Bliss only wanted to have adequate land with sufficient water on which to raise his cattle and to be alone. To accomplish this goal took many years, from a repulsive experience working among black shepherders in New Orleans, through the hardship of plowing the worst land in the company, only of his cattle to several temporary locations before finally fulfilling his dream in the Snake River canyon.

Barney White Pigeon Plains, Mich., in 1845, Bliss was orphaned at the age of 12 and the seven children were separated. Later he was successful in trying to locate his twin brother.

After the brief, unpleasant experience in New Orleans, the young lad worked his passage on freight wagon trains to St. Louis, but there the competition was too great as thousands of men, older and larger than Bliss, were seeking the same method of getting West.

So he got a job as a "swamper" in a saloon in St. Louis and for cleaning both the livery barn and sweeping the saloon he was paid one dollar a month and was allowed to keep any money he found in the spittoons when he was cleaning them.

This privilege paid off significantly and some nights he made more than equalled his wage from the livery office which had found their way to the cuspidors.

It was the winter of 1846 while he was visibly training to save \$200, the estimated cost of four head of young cows, possibly good used wagon outfit for the trek across the plains, that by good luck he found the \$100 certificate.

"Not even finishing his nightly chores, not asking for his last night's pay, he purchased the cows, wagon yokes, grub and gun powder and pulled out of St. Louis before day's end."

The author, who often asked his grandpa to recount his adventures, says the older Bliss "talked about the tribulations, but our dusty trail across the Great Plains, and if I can only be imagined the loneliness, discomfort, hunger, thirst and weariness, this determined young man overcame."

As he got into hostile Indian territory in the Rocky Mountains he hired a wagon team but was forced to drop out when his horses needed repair. He "dug in" for the winter and when spring came found a lush valley for his cows. He spent 18 happy years here, seeing only occasional Indians, trapped or hunting party from a wagon train.

But his paradise was shattered in 1869 when survey crews arrived and told him his ranch was on the site of the proposed new town and his "squatter's rights" would amount to \$400 and six lots. He took the money, packed and took off for another wilderness location, forgetting the lots.

Later, the author recalls, his grandfather used to say "We wouldn't be so darn poor if I had kept those six lots" located on what is now Glary Creek, which winds through the center of the city of Denver.

A year later he had arrived in Boise valley and attracted to Idaho City, not by gold fever, but by hungry miners, as potential milk customers, he built corrals and set up an "instant dairy." But the same press of "civilization" after seven years forced him to move again to the Mountain Home area where there was adequate water for his cows.

The author says the history of Bliss properly began in 1862 with the discovery of gold in the Boise area. In 1867 the Montana Land Mining Co. started a large scale placer operation beginning at the first spring seeping from the rocks west of the Malad River canyon with a ditch that picked up every spring and ran toward the Bliss ranch.

The Bliss family tried restraining orders in district court in Shoshone and after four years, when bullets flew on several occasions, the case eventually has been peacefully settled.

In 1870 the only occupants besides David Bliss and his wife Lydia, a Civil War veteran, with their children were only six old homestead placer miners. The location was mainly a rendezvous for placer miners and cowboys but "mining on the hill" was a side business and whiskey, cheap whiskey, crackers, canned food and other non-perishable supplies could be purchased.

"It wasn't the saloon, barrels or horse-drawn that showed the most spectacular in

difference to justice, so romanticized in early Western accounts, the author says, but the "cattle and horse-drawn enterprises carrying on."

"Many a family was hidden in caves just north of Bliss at a place called the 'Hole in the Wall' and the Oregon writer says that some of the early miners were looking for the fabled treasure throughout the Clover Creek canyons to the north, but in vain."

The first and only vigilante committee was organized in 1881, but it was soon found the bandits and rustlers outnumbered the vigilantes.

In 1883, the Union Pacific Railroad branch called the Oregon Short-Line passed through the area then included in huge Alturas County. A well was drilled, a steam-powered pump and water tank erected and the town of Bliss was born "taking the name of the obsolete and abandoned stage station below the hill."

Bliss apparently could be described as a "white open town in the best years of the 20th century before the immigration of the more sober-minded settlers who came with families in intent on homesteading."

As the railroad shipping increased Bliss took on the semblance of a western pioneer village. Sheep shepherders, a hardy fast home breed, were attracted to the town because of a stopping point and bars and gambling tables prospered. While they made good wages, most of it was left behind at these establishments.



## Historic ranch site

The Bliss Ranch, nestled in the lower end of the Hagerman Valley, lies at the foot of the cliffs near the town of Bliss.

The white house in the foreground is where D.B. Bliss and his wife, Lydia, spent most of their lives.

From 1880 to 1905 were the "roaring and riotous years" of the town's history and one "wild form of banditry" practiced by all respectable citizens was not even considered unlawful.

Fuel was scarce, so the practice grew of men riding to King Hill to wait for an eastbound freight train. It was easy for a man to board as the train labored up the steep incline and start heaving chunks of coal from the open gondola. Before the train reached the top of the hill he would climb off, returning the next day with his family to pick up the coal.

If a train approached the head of the family would hide behind a sagebrush and the

train crew, seeing only a woman and children, felt sorry for the poor widow, sometimes even leaving a few chunks off to help the cause. Bliss writes there is no record of anyone being convicted of this stealth.

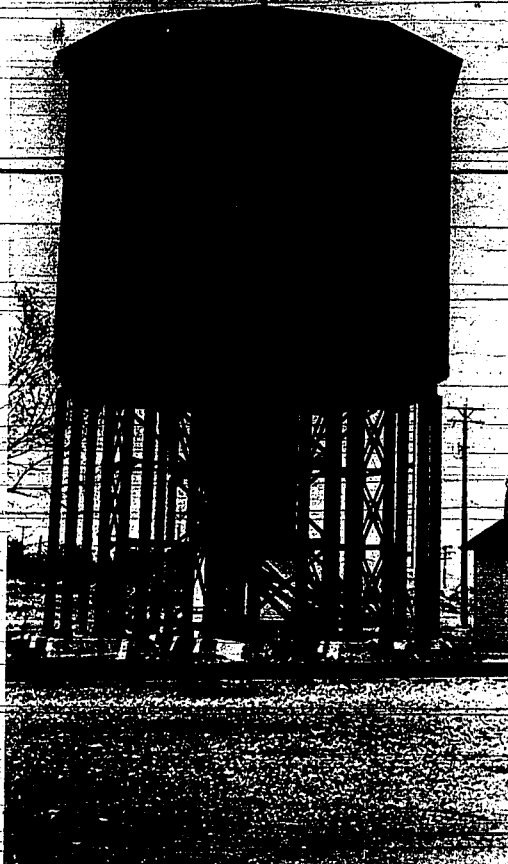
But from 1905 to 1915 new settlers changed the character of the town, tamed the land, formed herd districts, forced the Indians onto reservations and the oldtime pioneers were forced to adjust to "progress."

The Bliss ranch, in the canyon, was a favorite stopping place for Oregon trail emigrants. Mr. Bliss made a campground near a pond he created by damming an irrigation ditch. He planted orchards and by dint of good management of the natural

water supply from springs and drainage ditches, built up a profitable and productive domain where he lived for 36 years.

Perhaps one of Bliss' greatest achievements was driving 150 head of horses to Rapid City, N. D., for use in Chicago's first expanding street car system in the early 1880's. He and two of his 5 sons drove the herd across the hot rock desert to Idaho Falls over the Continental divide, into Yellowstone National Park.

David Brantley Bliss lived a full life, despite the fact that in a campground near a pond he created by damming an irrigation ditch. He planted orchards and by dint of good management of the natural



## Old relic

This water tower, built in 1913, still has its original machinery. The date of its construction is a landmark of the Oregon Short Line railroad, which once passed through the Hagerman Valley. Today, Union Pacific freight trains use the rails.

## Valley view

Beyond the Bliss Hill District Main entrance, light forms a lively middle. The road carries highway traffic over the Union Pacific railroad and around the town of Bliss. Fewer than the latest-day Bliss would have the comfort of Bliss or the hazard of gravel, silt.



(Continued from p. 7)

gamblers battling and brawling their way from Los Angeles to Reno in the bright lights and dark shadows of hard losses, easy wins and elusive women. 1974.

13 — Nova Hunters of the Seal. Ten years ago, a famous film was made with anthropologist Aasen Bakliok of Netsilik Eskimos of Folly Bay, showing their traditional way of life. Since then, the Netsilik Eskimos have been "fished" by the Canadian government. Nova brings the results.

8:30 P.M.

14 — MOVIE: The People. A young teacher takes a job in a rural town and discovers that her pupils have remarkable telepathic powers. Kim Darby, Dan O'Hervey, Diane Varsi, William Shatner. 1974.

9:00 P.M.

15 — Bronk Bronk races an underworld hit man to his inevitable victim, unwittingly leading the killer to his mark. Michael Parks and Sherry-Larkin guest star. (Repeat)

16 — Masterpiece Theatre: Sunset Song. "Laughing" After her mother takes her own life, Chris Guthrie leaves learning and ambition behind as she quits college to take over running the farm household. Based on the novel by Mrs. G. G. Hibben.

9:30 P.M.

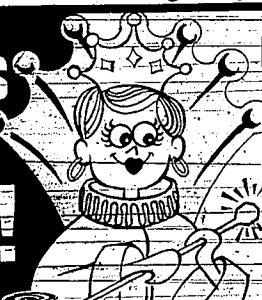
17 — Gurnamok. 18 — 20 — 21 — NEWS. 22 — News. 23 — Schools Without Walls Part II. Meaning of Expiration. The second documentary film of a two part series which deals with some modern educational programs which have been undertaken in the Philadelphia Public School System. (60 mins.)

24 — News. 25 — MOVIE: 'Maybe I'll Come Home In The Spring.' A teenage runaway returns home and desperately tries to rebuild her life in her parents' world. Eleanor Parker, Jackie Cooper, Sally Field, Leno Brabury, David Carradine. 1970.

10:15 P.M.

26 — C & News. 27 — MOVIE: Birdman Of Alcatraz. The true-life drama of convict Robert Stroud who, while spending 33 years in prison, educated himself in the science of birds, becoming a world authority. Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden, Thelma Ritter. (Continued from p. 11)

# MOTHER'S DAY SALE!



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(Continued from p. 1)

gamblers betting and bawling their way from Los Angeles to Reno in the bright lights and dark shadows of hard losses, easy wins and elusive money. 1974.

③ — **NOVA** Hunters of the Soul: Ten years ago a famous film was made with anthropologist Asen Bakel of Natavik Eskimos of Pelee Bay showing their traditional way of life. Since then the Natavik Eskimos have been settled by the Canadian government. Nova brings the realia.

8:30 P.M.

④ — **MOVIE**: "The People" — A young teacher takes a job in a rural town and discovers that her pupils have remarkable telepathic powers. — **Kids**: Derby-Dart ⑤ **Thriller**: Diane Varsi, William Shatner. 1971.

9:00 P.M.

⑤ — **BRINK** Brink races an underworld hit man to his intended victim, unwittingly leading the killer to his mark. — **Miscellaneous**: Parks and Sheila Larkin guest star. (Repost)

⑥ — **Misadventure** Theater: Sunset Song "Ploughing." After her mother takes her own life, Chris Guthrie reopens learning and ambition behind, as she quits college to take over running the farm household. Based on the novel by Lewis Grassie Gibbon.

⑦ — **Gunsapoke**

10:00 P.M.

⑧ — **News**

⑨ — **News** Schools With: News Part II: Meaning of Experience. The second documentary film of a two part series which deals with some modern educational programs which have been undertaken in the Philadelphia Public School System. (60 mins.)

⑩ — **News**

⑪ — **MOVIE**: "Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring" A teenage runaway returns home and desperately tries to rebuild her life in her parent's world. — **Eleanor Parker, Jackie Cooper, Sally Field, Lana Bortin, David Caradine**. 1970.

10:15 P.M.

⑫ — **CBS News**

⑬ — **MOVIE**: "Birdman of Alcatraz" The true life drama of convict Robert Stroud who, while spending 53 years in prison, educated himself in the science of birds, becoming a world authority. — **Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden, Thelma Ritter**. (Continued from p. 11)

# MOTHER'S DAY SALE!



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- ✓ Separate "hideaway" cord and hose storage.

## Whirlpool TRASH COMPACTOR



- Up to a week's worth of trash in one small bag
- Deodorizer Spray system
- Drop-down side panel for easy bag removal
- White only

\$148.88  
SXC 200W



## Whirlpool DISPOSER

Features continuous load action, allows adding food waste while unit is operating. Cover helps prevent back splash — prevents sink structural damage. No sharp edges — resists rust and stains.

\$54.95

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You must be 16 or under to qualify. Contest closes 5:30 P.M., Tuesday, May 4th. Bring or mail your entry to:

## M & Y ELECTRIC

441 MAIN EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

Be sure to include: NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE, AGE — MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL!

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# M & Y ELECTRIC

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301  
TELEPHONE 332-2200

**Sunday**

(Continued from p. 10)

**5:30 P.M.**

- 10 - **Wild-World Of Animals**
- 11 - **Phyllis Phyllis** Lindstrom's past catches up with her when all her Minneapolis belongings arrive to invade her Dexter home, in San Francisco. (Repeat)
- 12 - **Concentration**
- 1 - **Victory Garden**
- 2 - **Let's Make A Deal**
- 3 - **Screen Test**
- 4 - **Partridge Family**
- 5 - **Good Times**

**7:00 P.M.**

- 6 - **Rhoda** Rhoda is finally going to have that long-awaited meeting with Joe's ex-wife, but after second thoughts she isn't so sure if she wants to meet the woman Joan has lived with before. Joan Van Ark retires! (Repeat)
- 7 - **Benjo Hackett's Don Meredith** stars in the title role as an itinerant horse rider and his spirit who - with his 9 year old orphaned nephew Jubal (the Elemen-tary) pursues the villainous horse thief Sam Ivory (Chuck Connors) & tries to avoid marrying a really wealthy girl (Wynne Burzko) in **Francis and Jim Pickens** co-star.
- 8 - **All In The Family** Archie Bunker lives when he orders Edith to stop her volunteer work at a home for the aged and the out-cast-out refuses. (Repeat)

**11:00 P.M.**

- 9 - **Krooze Brothers** Circus' Discharged from the service Merin and Lewis join a circus and in the winter Bill Jerry's ambition is realized. Dean Martin, Jerry Lee, Joanne Doo, Zsa Zsa Gabor, 1959.
- 10 - **Kup's Show**
- 11 - **Dragnet**
- 12 - **MOVIE: Pocatello**

**11:30 P.M.**

- 1 - **News**
- 2 - **Bonanza**
- 3 - **Sign Off**
- 4 - **12:00 A.M.**
- 5 - **Sign Off**
- 6 - **A.B.C. News**
- 7 - **12:30 A.M.**
- 8 - **Mod Squad**
- 9 - **News**
- 10 - **A.B.C. News**

**MONDAY**

**2:00 P.M.**

- 1 - **MOVIE: 'Rough Night** in Jericho' Ex-lawman turned 'tough boss' meets his toughest opponent in a woman attorney's strategy line who forces him into a showdown. Dean Martin, George Peppard, Joan Simonson, John McIntire. 1957.
- 2 - **Grady Bunch**
- 3 - **News**
- 4 - **Rhoda** Rhoda is finally going to have that long-awaited meeting with Joe's ex-wife, but after second thoughts she isn't so sure if she wants to meet the woman Joan has lived with before. Joan Van Ark is featured. (Repeat)
- 5 - **Zoom**
- 6 - **Big Valley**
- 7 - **To Tell The Truth**
- 8 - **No Programs**
- 9 - **Pet. Boogey & Little One**

orders Edith to stop her volunteer work at a home for the aged and the out-cast-out refuses. (Repeat)

**11:00 A.M.**

- 1 - **Cosmetic Surgery: Nip 'N Tuck With Nature** David Frost hosts this show which deals with the scientific ability to alter faces and figures - for men and women - featuring documented success in the field, with famous and not so famous people being interviewed. (Repeat)
- 2 - **F. B. I.**
- 3 - **12:00 A.M.**
- 4 - **12:30 A.M.**
- 5 - **News**
- 6 - **12:45 A.M.**
- 7 - **News**
- 8 - **Special-Of The Week**
- 9 - **U.N. Day Concert** The Top Singers And Stars - The New Japan Philharmonic perform the music of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. Strauss and contemporary composers. Conductor, 'Soji Ozawa. (90 mins.)

**1:00 P.M.**

- 1 - **MOVIE: The Forbin Project** A super-sophisticated computer, the biggest ever developed by man, starts his designers when it proves to have a mind of its own and starts to function independently. Eric Burdon, Susan Clark, Alex Rodina. 1959.
- 2 - **Brady Bunch**
- 3 - **News**
- 4 - **Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner** Each program in this five-week series will present a half-hour of animated cartoons including Academy Award-winning short subjects.
- 5 - **Zoom**
- 6 - **News**
- 7 - **Big Valley**
- 8 - **To Tell The Truth**
- 9 - **No Programs**
- 10 - **Happy Days** Fonzie decides for when Fonzie decides to make his residence there. (Repeat)
- 11 - **11:45 P.M.**
- 12 - **12:00 A.M.**
- 1 - **News**
- 2 - **12:30 A.M.**
- 3 - **News**
- 4 - **12:45 A.M.**
- 5 - **News**

**3:00 P.M.**

- 1 - **MOVIE: The Family Affair** Edith gets the shock of his life when he orders Edith to stop her volunteer work at a home for the aged and the out-cast-out refuses. (Repeat)
- 2 - **News**
- 3 - **12:00 P.M.**
- 4 - **12:30 P.M.**
- 5 - **12:45 P.M.**
- 6 - **News**
- 7 - **12:00 P.M.**
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- 5 - **12:45 P.M.**
- 6 - **News**
- 7 - **12:00 P.M.**
- 8 - **12:30 P.M.**
- 9 - **12:45 P.M.**
- 10 - **News**
- 11 - **12:00 P.M.**
- 12 - **12:30 P.M.**

**7:30 P.M.**

- 1 - **Phyllis Phyllis** Lindstrom's past catches up with her when all her Minneapolis belongings arrive to invade her Dexter home, in San Francisco. (Repeat)
- 2 - **MOVIE: The Keene** The drama revolves around a professional football player who finds his life on the line when he is accused of murdering his sister's brutal attacker. He is indicted for murder when his sister's assailant is found dead after they are meeting - Joan Leslie, Adam Roaske, Judd Hirsch, and Spencer Milligan.
- 3 - **MOVIE: 'True Girl'** John Wayne in the characterization that makes him the most beloved of Westerns in the 1880's.
- 4 - **8:00 P.M.**
- 5 - **All In The Family** Archie Bunker lives when he orders Edith to stop her volunteer work at a home for the aged and the out-cast-out refuses. (Repeat)
- 6 - **12:45 A.M.**
- 7 - **News**
- 8 - **12:00 A.M.**
- 9 - **News**
- 10 - **12:45 A.M.**
- 11 - **News**
- 12 - **1:00 A.M.**

when, out of their post-op patients, a battle-frenzied bombardier announces in all seriousness that he's the Savior. (Repeat)

- 1 - **Happy Days** Fonzie Moves In: When the Cunninghams decide to make extra money by renting a room over their garage, they get more than they bargained for when Fonzie decides to make his residence there. (Repeat)
- 2 - **Evening At Symphony**
- 3 - **Waltons**
- 4 - **7:30 P.M.**
- 5 - **Good Times** A change in schools brings

**2:00 P.M.**

- 1 - **MOVIE: The Forbin Project** A super-sophisticated computer, the biggest ever developed by man, starts his designers when it proves to have a mind of its own and starts to function independently. Eric Burdon, Susan Clark, Alex Rodina. 1959.
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**3:00 P.M.**

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- 2 - **News**
- 3 - **12:00 P.M.**
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- 10 - **News**
- 11 - **12:00 P.M.**
- 12 - **12:30 P.M.**

end Florida fears it's for the worst.

- 11 - **One Day At A Time** - Howard and Ann Romano is thrown into an emotional turmoil by David's proposal of marriage. (Repeat)
- 12 - **Happy Days** Fonzie Moves In: When the Cunninghams decide to make extra money by renting a room over their garage, they get more than they bargained for when Fonzie decides to make his residence there. (Repeat)
- 1 - **Evening At Symphony**
- 2 - **Waltons**
- 3 - **7:30 P.M.**
- 4 - **Good Times** A change in schools brings
- 5 - **Lover's And Shirley** 'How Do You Say, Are You Dood? In German?' There's pandemonium about when a non-English speaking German deliveryman collapses in a faint in Lovorne and Shirley's apartment.

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**Thursday**

(Continued on p. 12)

precinct and Chano are A.A. man for shooting a candy machine. (Repeat)

**8:00P.M.**

① — **Barnaby Jones** A talk show hosts with a live television audience appeal becomes a key point of evidence when a girl who thinks she's a witness to a murder says she was listening to his program just before the crime. (Repeat)

② — **MOVIE: 'The Outsider'** When an important Russian defector is offered for sale to a recently disguised CIA agent, he finds himself caught in a web of espionage, murder and kidnapping. — Gen. Melillo, Peter Wright

③ — **Mark Off: Jazz** George Benson's Jazz '82 leading "guitarist performs and sings "El Mar" and "Summertime," two renditions that bear witness to the talent he has developed in more than ten years of jazz club appearances.

④ — **Streets Of San Francisco** Of Lies. Guest stars Alex Colon, Pat Hingle and Nancy Olson. When a police officer is mortally wounded during a jewelry robbery, there is only one witness to the homicide — a woman who gives false information to the homicide inspector who who gives false information to Lt. Stone and inspector Keller. (Repeat)

⑤ — **Mark Off: Jazz** 8:00P.M. Lowell Thomas Remembers

**9:00P.M.**

① — **Hawaii Five-O** Steve McGarrett leads his Five-O unit in investigating a case of embezzlement of State lands. Helen Hayes and Charles Durning guest star. (Repeat)

② — **Mark Off: Jazz** 8:00P.M. Lowell Thomas Remembers

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son. When a police officer is mortally wounded during a jewelry robbery, there is only one witness to the homicide, a pathological liar who gives false information to the homicide inspector Keller. (Repeat)

**10:00P.M.**

① — **News**

② — **Bill Moyers Journal** — News

③ — **Perry Mason**

**10:30P.M.**

① — **MOVIE: 'The Last Escape'** Stuart Whitman portrays Lee Mitchell, an Army officer assigned to the dangerous task of freeing an eminent German scientist and leading him away from a Russian-occupied area. Russian troops in this World War II drama. 1970.

② — **Tonight Show**

③ — **MOVIE: 'Chief Crazy Horse'** The story of the legendary chief that defeated Guster and fulfilling prophecy is killed by his cousin. Little Big Man. Victor Mature, Susan Starr. 1955

④ — **Mannix And The Magician**

**10:45P.M.**

① — **Ironside**

**11:00P.M.**

① — **Sign-Off**

② — **News**

**11:45P.M.**

① — **F. B. I.**

**12:00A.M.**

① — **News**

② — **Tomorrow**

**12:45A.M.**

① — **News**

**FRIDAY**

**2:00P.M.**

① — **MOVIE: 'Top Hat'** Two young people meet and fall in love, but she thinks he's just "best friends" husband. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Edward Everett Horton, Helen Broderick. 1935.

**6:00P.M.**

① — **Brady Bunch**

② — **News**

③ — **Zoom**

④ — **News**

⑤ — **Big Valley**

⑥ — **To Tell The Truth**

⑦ — **News**

⑧ — **Danny And Marie**

**8:30P.M.**

① — **Doc**

② — **Concentration**

③ — **The Pruss**

④ — **Let's Make A Deal**

⑤ — **Hollywood Squares**

⑥ — **Adam-12**

**7:00P.M.**

① — **Sara**

② — **News**

③ — **Sanford And Son's Brother Can You Spare An Act?** Fred Sanford goes into show business to get his brother-in-law (Allyn Drake) out of the hair. (Repeat)

④ — **Queen Of The Stardust Ballroom** Starring Maureen Stapleton and Charles Durning. The drama concerns a widowed housewife who finds that her acute problems are loneliness

and the well-meaning attempts at comfort by her family and friends. (Repeat; 2 hrs)

⑤ — **Donny And Marie**

⑥ — **Aviation Week**

**7:30P.M.**

① — **The Practice** Jules and the Bum. Dr. David Bedford (David Spielberg) and his father's advice, welcomes to his home a one-famous author (Victor Buous) who has turned from literature to terefony for his livelihood. Danny Thomas stars.

② — **Black Perspective**

**8:00P.M.**

① — **Queen Of The Stardust Ballroom** Starring Maureen Stapleton and Charles Durning. The drama concerns a widowed housewife who finds that her acute problems are loneliness and the well-meaning attempts at comfort by her family and friends. (Repeat; 2 hrs)

② — **Rockford Files** Pastoria Prime Pick. While waiting for his car to be repaired in the small town of Pastoria, Jim Rockford uncovers a scheme concocted by the local officials, the prosecutor, the sheriff and the mayor. (Repeat)

③ — **MOVIE: 'Hard Driver'**

④ — **Wash. Week In Review**

**8:30P.M.**

① — **Wall Street Week**

**9:00P.M.**

① — **Police Story** Fresh on the Loose. Blanco stars as a police officer who suffers severe burns and finds the psychological recovery even more painful than the injury itself. — Anne Seymour and John Astin co-host.

② — **Blue Knight Bumper** Morgan's beat becomes a powder keg of murder and theft when two heads decide that it would be safer to rob other lawbreakers. (Repeat)

③ — **Masterpiece Theatre** — Sunset Song "Ploughing." After her mother takes her own life, Chris Guthrie loses learning...and ambition behind as she quits college to take over running the farm — household. Based on the novel by Lewis Grassic Gibbon.

**10:00P.M.**

① — **News**

② — **News**

③ — **News**

④ — **News**

⑤ — **News**

⑥ — **News**

⑦ — **News**

⑧ — **News**

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**BAILEY'S WARBERG**

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① — **News** — Opera Theatre's Trouble In Tahiti. Composer Leonard Bernstein conducts the London Synchronic Wind Band for the production of his 1952 and ac comic opera. The music, jazz-based and brightly scored, follows the lives of Sam (Julian Patrick) and Dinah (Nancy Wilson) through a day of suburban sophistication and marital discontent. (60 mins.)

② — **News**

③ — **Perry Mason**

**10:30P.M.**

① — **MOVIE: 'Earth 11'** The earth becomes the target of a deadly nuclear device launched from a space station. The residents of a second planet earth in a space station continue to live on the brink of disaster when they become involved in a complex plot to destroy the Soviet Union. Gary Lockwood and Anthony Franciosa. 1971

② — **Tonight Show**

③ — **MOVIE: 'Hold Back The Dawn'** Retains trying to get into U.S., discovers that if he marries a U.S. citizen he can enter and later discover her parties are on wheels. Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, Paulette Goddard.

④ — **Rookies** "Point of Impact." Guest stars Victor Campos. A returning Vietnam hero, coming for his hoodlum brother-in-law, is charged with intent to commit murder when he injures a police officer attempting to issue a traffic citation. (Repeat)

**10:45P.M.**

① — **Ironside**

**11:00P.M.**

① — **Sign-Off**

② — **News**

**11:30P.M.**

① — **MOVIE: 'Ravage Of The Creature'** Spine-tling chills when the monstrous Gill Man, half-man, half-fish, breaks loose from his captors and sets an entire city.

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Sunday, May 2, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

Friday

11:00P.M.
MOVIE: 'Fall Of The Roman Empire'
The licentious son of Marcus Aurelius arranges for his father's murder...

12:00A.M.
News
Special

SATURDAY

7:00A.M.
Pabbles And Bamm
Waldo
U.S. Of Archie
Jury/Graps-Apo

7:30P.M.
Scooby Doo
Duke
Pink Panther
Gilligan
Scooby Doo

8:00A.M.
Shazam! Iais
Land Of The Lost

8:30A.M.
Run, Joe, Run

9:00A.M.
For Out Space Nuts
Planet Of The Apes

9:30A.M.
Ghost Busters

10:00A.M.
Valley Of Dinosaurs

10:30A.M.
Lost Saucer
Andy Griffith

11:00A.M.
Oregon-Bound

11:30A.M.
American Bandstand

11:50P.M.
Two's Company

12:00P.M.
Festival Of Lively Arts

12:30P.M.
Sportman's Friend

doctor for this New York. Philharmonic. Young People's Concert. To illustrate one of music's most common forms, the variation, Thomas has selected works from a broad base, ranging from the Baroque to Brahms...
11:30A.M.
Hot Fudge
The Other Side Of The Coin
Hong Kong Phooey
Jasla And Pusycats
Viewpoint
These Are The Days

12:00P.M.
Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
Major League
Cincinnati Vs. Chicago
The Cincinnati Reds play the Chicago Cubs at Chicago Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek, pro commentators. A 15 minute segment of Grandstand will precede the game with Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel hosting. Live pro game pickup from Chicago will be featured.
Pabbles And Bamm
Bamm

7:30P.M.
Scooby Doo
Duke
Pink Panther
Gilligan
Scooby Doo

8:00A.M.
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12:30P.M.
Sportman's Friend

11:30P.M.
MOVIE: 'Kiss Me, Kill Me'
Stella Stephens, Kim Anderson, Jr., and Danny Egan star in this suspense crime drama about the shocking murder of a young school teacher...
11:00P.M.
MOVIE: 'The Longest Christmas'
Following the theft of a priceless collection of rare first editions and the slaying of a bookbinder, Hawk enters the case and encounters a pretty librarian and much more...

12:00P.M.
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Major League
Cincinnati Vs. Chicago
The Cincinnati Reds play the Chicago Cubs at Chicago Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek, pro commentators. A 15 minute segment of Grandstand will precede the game with Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel hosting. Live pro game pickup from Chicago will be featured.
Pabbles And Bamm
Bamm

7:30P.M.
Scooby Doo
Duke
Pink Panther
Gilligan
Scooby Doo

8:00A.M.
Shazam! Iais
Land Of The Lost

8:30A.M.
Run, Joe, Run

9:00A.M.
For Out Space Nuts
Planet Of The Apes

9:30A.M.
Ghost Busters

10:00A.M.
Valley Of Dinosaurs

10:30A.M.
Lost Saucer
Andy Griffith

11:00A.M.
Oregon-Bound

11:30A.M.
American Bandstand

11:50P.M.
Two's Company

12:00P.M.
Festival Of Lively Arts

12:30P.M.
Sportman's Friend

11:30P.M.
MOVIE: 'Kiss Me, Kill Me'
Stella Stephens, Kim Anderson, Jr., and Danny Egan star in this suspense crime drama about the shocking murder of a young school teacher...
11:00P.M.
MOVIE: 'The Longest Christmas'
Following the theft of a priceless collection of rare first editions and the slaying of a bookbinder, Hawk enters the case and encounters a pretty librarian and much more...

12:00P.M.
Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
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# gossip column

By **ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN**

**Q:** I'm always reading about actress Susan George going with a different man and causing trouble. What is she, a homewrecker? — W. D., Oakland, Calif.

**A:** Susan, 25, is a daisy-looking sort whom you may remember in the movie "Straw Dogs" with Dustin Hoffman. Although she has been in some 16 films, none has been a smash. But she hopes to change all that by moving to California and stepping up her career activity. Susan, who had a four-year affair with singer Jack Jones, hates the homewrecker

widespread rumor that they had authorized Jackie Onassis; now one of their editors to offer \$100,000 for a book on his marriage.

**Q:** Are good dormitories a standard living arrangement in most U.S. colleges? — C. C., Portland, Me.

**A:** The great majority of nonchurch-affiliated colleges now offer a wide choice of life styles, but coed living is still being hotly debated.

The problems are most acute in all-women colleges like Wellesley in Massachusetts where 24-hour male visitation privileges are allowed.

A Wellesley teacher has circulated a letter protesting that his daughters are in danger of being seduced into "sexual intimacy" by the examples set by other students and their boy friends.

The father's protest has raised a hue and cry at the school and as a result his daughter has been forced to temporarily move out of her dorm and seek shelter with a faculty couple.

**Q:** Where will young King Gustaf of Sweden take his bride for their honeymoon after the June wedding? — I. B., Memphis, Tenn.

**A:** The couple will fly to Kenya for a big game safari right after the ceremony. Only trouble is that the sports-loving king has asked his friends along on the trip.

Bride Silvia, a commoner, may start out as a sports widow but she will have expensive consultations — a substantial yearly expense allowance.

**Q:** What happened to that Colonel Callan who is supposed to have executed a number of mercenaries who had gone to fight in Angola? — T. C., Batavia, N. Y.

**A:** Callan, whose real name is Costas Georgiou, disappeared after the shooting incident in which 14 mercenaries were killed but he has been reportedly captured by the new leftist Angolan government and will be tried for war crimes.

He is also suspected of being involved in the massacre of 160 villagers, which is probably the main village of the current Angolan leaders.

**Q:** Did the shooting of skier "Spider" Sabich by actress Claudine Longet shake up the town of Aspen? — P. A., Colton, Calif.

**A:** Aspen has become quite a swinging resort of late and not easily shaken, but kept by Ms. Longet for a report of a diary from one of her lovers in the last three years and now rumored to be in the hands of local police.

The skier set talks of little else these days and it is now being wondered how much of the rather liberated gossips in town have been



**SPIDER SABICH**

... Claudine kept a diary

recorded by Claudine.

**Q:** With Barbara Streisand apparently running the whole show on the set of her new movie, "A Star Is Born," isn't she afraid she'll fall on her face if it's a flop? — R. V., Akron, Ohio.

**A:** Self-confidence is not one of Barbara's lacks. It is even rumored that she now wants co-directing credit on the picture. But

**Q:** You mentioned that Carrie Fisher is requiring her acting career, but what is her brother doing? — G. S., Canaan, Conn.

Todd Fisher has just turned 18, and his mother, Debbie Reynolds, and sister Carrie threw a surprise party for him at a Beverly Hills restaurant complete with the old piling-on-of-the-cake routine.

Also on hand with the boy well was TV producer Robert Pallon, 29, who will soon be cutting a wedding cake with Debbie Todd, a record company producer, was named after his father, Eddie Fisher's good friend, the late Mike Todd.

**Q:** Is that art school Caroline Kennedy is attending in London just a snapp course for rich girls? — L. S., Daytona Beach, Fla.

**A:** Not at all. The popular, two-year course offered by Sotheby's Galleries at \$2,000 per year is noted for its tough academic program.

Sotheby's directors did bend the rules a bit to allow Jackie's daughter to bypass a long waiting list and enroll before she was 22.

At least for the moment, Caroline is a hardworking student laboring seriously over the required weekly essays.

The course includes the history and appreciation of painting, antique furniture and other art subjects.

**Q:** Why don't we see more of that fine actor Keir Dullea, whose name I could never pronounce? — W. L., Alt6na, Pa.

**A:** Keir has had a comfortable if not spectacular career in roles he describes as alternating between matinee and burlesque. Currently he's starring with Joe Penick in a London stage revival of "Bus Stop."

**Q:** All the richer wife Burton news reminded me of his former wife Sybil. Hasn't she sort of dropped out of sight? — E. K., Athens, Ga.

**A:** Sybil and her actor-husband Jordan Christopher have last interest in the swinging Manhattan party scene.

Sybil's daughter, Kate Burton, is away at college and she and Jordan live a quiet life with daughter Amy in their apartment overlooking Manhattan's Central Park.



**KEIR DULLEA**

... here to stay; his only



**PETER SELLERS**

... never wear purple

image and is looking for a steady relationship. It probably won't be tennis biggie Jimmy Connors, whom she dated at Wimbledon last year because he is said to be going these days with former Miss World, Margjorie Wallace.

**Q:** I read somewhere that Peter Sellers has some rather odd quirks. What is meant by this? — W. L., Wilmington, Del.

**A:** It could refer to the fact that Sellers believes deeply in numerology, astrology and other offbeat psychic sciences. On the other hand it might have to do with Peter's terror of the color purple. Visitors to a Sellers movie set are always warned not to wear anything purple in his vicinity.

**Q:** Will the true story of the marriage of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon ever come out? — V. V., Independence, Mo.

**A:** We suspect that royal pressurists will keep the story pretty much suppressed but there is bound to be some leakage around the edges.

German magazines have published what are purported to be letters of Princess Margaret and some further details of Lord Snowdon's life but these pages were torn from copies sold in England where libel laws are strict.

New York's Viking Press has denied the



**BRENDA VACCARO**

A Douglas marriage doubtful

Barbra feels her daily contributions are making the film "real and alive."

When she recently had a spat with his friend-producer Jon Peters, which turned into a real spitting match, she couldn't wait to put the episode into the picture because she thought "it was so sexy."

**Q:** What do you think of the Brenda Vaccaro-Mike Douglas romance? Do you think there's a marriage in sight? — S. D., Little Rock, Ark.

**A:** Doubtful. We think Brenda, who is everybody's favorite person, can do better. Particularly since Douglas has gotten as producer of the Oscar-winning "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

**Q:** Who was that beautiful woman who was the first meal for the shark in "Jaws"? — T. D., Norwalk, Conn.

**A:** That was Susan Bucktime, 29, who got the job because she had a fine body and was an excellent swimmer. Though she has had little previous acting experience she is now reported to be signed for three new films.

Apparently she will not be type-cast as food for the animals, but the press release announces that her upcoming co-stars will be a grizzly bear, a tiger and a leopard.

**Q:** Is Mia Farrow's sister also an actress? — L. B., San Antonio, Tex.

**A:** Lisa Farrow, 21, and seven years younger than her sister, has naturally grown up in the shadow of the famous Mia but she is determined to make it as an actress in her own right. She will soon begin work on her first major film called "Mickey" which is about Victoria Woodhull, the first woman to run for the presidency of the U. S.



# Best sellers in paperbacks

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**Mass Market Paperback Best Sellers**  
Mass market paperbacks are sold on newsstands, in supermarkets and variety stores, as well as in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 9,000 outlets in the United States.

1. **RICH MAN, POOR MAN** by Irwin Shaw (Dell, \$1.95.) Saga of a Boston Valley village family, source of the recent TV mini-series.

2. **HELPER SKETCHES** by Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry (Dutton, \$1.95.) The orgy of Charles Manson's "family," source of the recent TV special.

3. **LOOKING FOR MR. GODDARD** by Judith Rossner (Pocket, \$1.95.) Chiller about the fate of a Manhattan girl who haunts the single bars.

4. **THE MONEY CHANGERS** by Arthur Hailey (Bantam, \$1.95.) How a big bank works; it's fiction.

5. **BLACK SUNDAY** by Thomas Harris (Bantam, \$1.95.) Arab terrorists create havoc at the Super Bowl.

6. **SPINDRIFT** by Phyllis A. Whitner (Fawcett, \$1.95.) Young lady seeks out the family secret at a Newport mansion.

7. **ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST** by Ken Kesey (NAL-Signet, \$1.50.) Struggle within a mental institution; source of the Academy Award-winning film.

8. **CENTENNIAL** by James A. Michener.

(Fawcett, \$2.75.) A Colorado town from prehistoric times to the present; it's fiction.

9. **WISDOM BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS**, 1974, edited by Norris McWhirter and Ross McWhirter (Bantam, \$1.95.) Latest edition of the world's greatest hot argument seller.

10. **THE WORLD OF ROUGH STONKS** by Malcolm McDonald (NAL-Signet, \$1.95.) A family's upward climb in 19th-century England.

**TRADE PAPERBACKS**  
Trade paperbacks are sold for the most part in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from chains with more than 850 stores across the United States.

1. **THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC**, by David Wallace and Irving Wallace (Doubleday, \$7.95.) A hefty helping of facts.

2. **THE JOY OF SEX** by Alex Comfort (Simon & Schuster-Picador, \$5.95.) Bedroom behavior, illustrated.

3. **THE "OFFICIAL" CB Slang & Usage Dictionary**, by Lane Dills (Louis J. Martin & Assoc., N.Y.C., \$2.95.) The jargon used by truckers on their citizen-band radios defined and cross-referenced.

4. **THE DOONESBURY CHRONICLES**, by Garry Trudeau (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$6.95.) Political satire in 572 cartoonstrips by a Pulitzer Prize winner.

5. **HOLLYWOOD BABYLON**, by Kenneth Anger (Dell-Delta, \$5.95.) The film capital's wild years disclosed in story and picture.

# Man's life defies 'grim reaper'

© Newhouse News Service

**CHEVE, CORLEU, Ma**—Roger K. Sturdevant puts level knivel to shame in his ability to cheat the Grim Reaper: everyday, by all the laws of nature and science, should be his last.

The Creve Coeur resident is a walking medical disaster area—experienced physicians have asked unabashedly for the right to perform his autopsy; medical students have been unable to contain their excitement when they hear of his maladies; insurance agents literally have fled en masse as he begins to list his illnesses.

Roger Sturdevant at 40 has been hospitalized at least 70 times that he can remember and has undergone 13 major operations—and that's just for the usually fatal collagen diseases that make his insides too hopeless for the creators of the Six Million Dollar Man to repair.

He's also survived a massive cerebral hemorrhage, three serious eye operations, constant diarrhea, and a brain, arachnoid, spine, fusion, kidney failure, and assorted other operations. He has been packed in ice for three days, placed in an iron lung for periods of time (which he cannot recall), and asked to agree to have his arms amputated (he refused).

It hardly seems worth adding that he has a serious arthritis problem, constant diarrhea, and continual pain in any given part of his body, which can make putting on clothes pure hell because of the chafing. He has to be careful about moving quickly because his 40-year-old bones are so brittle that mere bump can result in a broken bone—he once broke his back through simple movement.

Like a character in a Transylvania tale, he must avoid sunlight, which physically transforms his face and body. The slightest physical or emotional stress can lay him low for days.

Sturdevant's wife, a diabetic who has migraine headaches almost 24 hours a day, had hernial and degenerative discs in her back, which necessitated a spinal fusion or "rip down," as was the case with Sturdevant himself. His daughter, age 15, is now in the hospital for the same sort of operation, which involves about nine months of convalescence. His two sons, one of whom is now in the Marines, have escaped medical problems since about age 2, when each had some bone problems.

Studevant has spent \$60,000 of his own money on

medical expenses in the past 10 years, even though he was covered by medical insurance when the troubles started. This old insurer could not handle the policy, but his premiums are now six times higher than before and the policy covers almost nothing. A \$60,000 medical bill can be devastating, even for a man who until three years ago was a successful salesman for toy, hobby, and crafts firms.

Sturdevant would have every right to feel sorry for himself. The once-successful salesman is now unable to work and is living on total disability.

Sturdevant's only sorrow is for those who feel sorry for themselves. Anger and resentment only surface as a useful tactic to spur lethargic patients into rehabilitation. He remains, very much, the salesman and gunnery sergeant.

Sturdevant is the nation's leading spokesman for one of the diseases he has. Here are hints about the disease—try to guess its name: The first syllable is pronounced "low." It is a major killer; it afflicts 500,000 Americans and 50,000 new victims a year; it can affect the skin or eat away at the body.

Those who guess "leukemia" flunk the quiz. The disease is at least as deadly, debilitating and prevalent as leukemia, multiple sclerosis or muscular dystrophy, but its name is largely unknown, even in the medical profession. The name is Lupus Erythematosus, or simply lupus, and its anonymity probably is largely due to the disease's ability to play the Great Impostor, appearing to be any number of other diseases.

Sturdevant is the chairman of the steering committee to form a national Lupus Erythematosus Foundation. He also was moderator at the meeting of 23 local lupus chapters from across the nation that led to the decision to form a national foundation.

Lupus is a collagen disease—one of three such diseases that Sturdevant has. The others are the mononeuritis multiplex, a form of polyarthritis that decimates and inflammation of arteries that impairs tissues supplied by the affected vessels, and Crohn's disease or ileitis (inflammation of the small intestine). The polyarthritis made Sturdevant a paraplegic—reportedly the only one in the nation due to the disease—and the ileitis caused him to lose 4 feet (of 20) of his small intestine.

## Seal's trip 'leisurely'

**ROCKPORT, Maine (UPI)**—Andre the Seal finally made it home Monday.

Andre, a 16-year-old harbor seal, was released in Marblehead Harbor in Massachusetts two weeks ago for his annual swim to Rockport. Andre usually takes three or four days to get home, but his year he lazed around coastal Maine for two weeks, sleeping in rowboats and harassing lobster boats.

"A couple of kids came up here this morning to tell me Andre was back," said the seal's trainer, Harry Goodridge. "I went down to the harbor and he was there heckling a lobsterman, grabbing his ears."

"When he saw me, he jumped right into his cage."

"Andre was a pup when Goodridge found him. He learned a full repertoire of tricks and performs them in the harbor during the summer. He used to spend his winters here, but three years ago Goodridge began taking him to the New England Aquarium in Boston for the winter."

In the spring he is released in Marblehead Harbor for the swim home.

Andre got to Port Clyde, about 10 miles south of Rockport, fairly quickly—but instead of coming home, he climbed into a rowboat and slept for two days.

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