

today in brief

Bicentennial goes to Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Bands, flags and skirling bagpipes greeted government and top officials of the original 13 states today on their arrival as guests of Ireland's American bicentennial celebration.

Premier Liam Cosgrave invited the governors for a four-day visit as part of the 200th anniversary of the American Declaration of Independence and to mark "the affection and admiration 'the Irish feel for the people of the United States."

Difference over poverty

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Western nations took sharply differing positions today at the UN Conference on Trade and Development concerning measures to help the Third World overcome its poverty.

West Germany, like the United States earlier, expressed "skepticism" over a Third World plan to establish stockpiles for 10 major commodities as a safeguard against price fluctuations that harm poor countries.

Election in doubt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A conflict between leftist political factions and Syria cast doubt today on the election of a new Lebanese president and a Palestinian group threatened to restart the civil war.

On the eve of the scheduled parliamentary meeting to choose a successor to President Suleiman Franjeh, fighting flared in the Mt. Lebanon region outside Beirut, killing at least 12 persons and wounding 39. Total casualties in the 13-month civil war stood at about 20,000 dead and more than 4,000 wounded.

Minidoka reins on nightlife

MINIDOKA — Criminal complaints are pending against a bar here as Minidoka tightens the reins on its nightlife.

City Atty. Robert Hilsden told the city council Thursday night that two complaints are pending against El Tecampa Bar, frequently accused of after-hours activities.

Mayor Kenneth Homer said the city has closed down an alleged house of prostitution by arranging for eviction of the tenants.

The eviction action came after complaints by a group of women last month. But several women appeared again at Thursday's council meeting, protesting that the alleged ladies of the evening are continuing to "flout themselves" in the city.

The complaints against El Tecampa follow a recent early-morning visit there by Minidoka County Deputy Sheriff Kent Spaulding. The deputy appeared at the bar about 3 a.m. and confiscated evidence of after-hours activities.

The women also complained Thursday about the post-1 a.m. activities at the bar. One said the customers returned to the bar after Spaulding left and did not vacate the premises until about 10 a.m.

Homer advised the women to sign a complaint if they had personal knowledge of violations. He said the city council held up renewal of the El Tecampa license for more than 60 days last year, but finally approved it because there were no official complaints.

Mexican train crashes

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — An express train speeding from Mexico City to Veracruz swept down a mountain slope Thursday night and slammed into a crowded village bus trying to beat it to a crossing, 15 people said today.

At least 15 persons died and more than 30 were seriously injured in the accident, according to police spokesman Ruben Rocha Ramirez.

The silver Pullman train, bound for the Gulf coast port of Veracruz, rumbled the side of the bus as it was leaving the town of Tenayuca, on the capital's northern border.

US dollar gains

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The U.S. dollar gained on most international money markets today and Europe's two most troubled currencies, the pound and the lira, also made gains.

Despite a major earthquake that will compel major relief spending, the Italian lire continued to benefit from the government's two-day-old decision to restrict capital outflow for 90 days.



Scope of biggest earthquake in recent years



Search rubble

RESCUE workers search rubble of collapsed homes in Tarcento, Italy, for survivors of severe earthquake that hit northeast Italy Thursday. (UPI)

Access retained into Dog Creek Reservoir

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer

GOODING — Calls by angry Maggie Valley fishermen for an access road to the Dog Creek Reservoir reopened Thursday night.

Unhappy with road maintenance done on the road by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, farmer Gerald Bunker closed the road to Dog Creek Reservoir Monday. Bunker, who farms land adjacent to the popular fishing spot 8 miles northwest of Gooding, padlocked a gate across the access road because he said the Fish and Game had allowed a cattle guard leading into the Bunker farm to fill with mud.

"Our cows could walk right over it," Mrs. Bunker said this morning.

"We got the cows out of the alfalfa two mornings without them being bleated and we figured that was pushing our luck a little too far," Mrs. Bunker added.

"We closed it (the road) so that nobody could go in or out until they fixed the cattle guard," Mrs. Bunker said.

"Bunker put up a sign reading 'Closed No Trespassing,'" according to Bill Webb, regional supervisor for the Fish and Game.

Apparently, the closure got the desired results. "We've had a lot of calls," Webb said.

Burley to construct long-term facility

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Burley Care Center is ready to construct a 45-bed addition to its long-term care facility as soon as financing clears.

Norma Lewis, administrator of the center, said Thursday that owners have been "held up in the long term loan," but she said construction will begin "as soon as that goes through."

Burley Care Center has received approval of the State Department of Health and Welfare for the addition at an estimated cost of about \$278,000.

The 23 beds is 19 short of 52-bed proposal rejected by HAW last July when it approved a 45-bed intermediate care facility at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

However, it matches the 33-bed new shown by a study taken on the Hill-Burton formula in Cassia County.

Klein's letter came as Minidoka Memorial Hospital prepared for a second election on a proposed bond issue to finance construction of its 45-bed expansion project. That vote will be held in conjunction with the May 29 presidential primary election.

Minidoka County voters rejected the identical \$200,000 bonding proposal last September, their 57.78 per cent approval falling short of the necessary bonding majority of two-thirds.

The old Burley hospital, built some 60 years ago and used for some time as part of the Burley Care Center, has been removed to clear the way for the new addition, as has the adjacent house on the corner of 17th Street and Miller Avenue. All that remains is basement and a pile of rubble.

The care center had about 18 residents in part of the old hospital building, Mrs. Lewis, who took charge of the center on Nov. 1, said it was used only for the basement laundry facility during her time here.

"We're kind of at a standstill at this time," Mrs. Lewis said, but she added that Paul Ashton is personally working on expediting financing

Quake toll nears 500

UDINE, Italy (UPI) — A second strong shock wave today jolted this devastated region of northeastern Italy where the death toll from Thursday night's earthquake was reported nearing the 500 mark.

The seismic monitoring station at Trieste said the second strong shock wave hit the region at 2:44 p.m. (7:44 a.m. EDT) 18 hours after the first quake which did minor damage through much of Western Europe.

It said the new shock was centered near Monte San Simeone, about 24 miles north of this regional capital.

The monitoring station did not give the specific intensity of the second shock wave and further details were not immediately available.

A police official directing search and rescue operations at the almost completely flattened town of Majano said 400 persons were known dead and more than 1,000 injured.

The officials said the casualty toll would almost certainly go higher as search teams uncovered more bodies in the rubble.

The Italian government, the U.S. Army and the Communist party joined forces to mount a massive relief operation with local Red Cross and police officials.

Jan. 7 temblor measured 6.9 on the Richter scale was the worst to hit Europe since a quake killed 1,100 persons in Skopje, Yugoslavia in 1963. And it was the worst in the world since a 7.3 earthquake killed 22,000 persons in Guatemala on Feb. 4.

The first major shock hit Thursday at 9 p.m. and a series of more aftershocks continued until this morning.

Fires swept through some of the dozen or more stricken towns, hampering rescue efforts.

by an estimated 2,500 search and rescue workers. Large boulders blocked many of the roads leading to the devastated cities.

Earthquakes are rare in Western Europe and the shocks that did minor damage in Yugoslavia, France, Belgium, Germany and Austria sent many residents fleeing into the streets in panic. The shocks were felt from as far as Berlin to the north to Sarajevo in the southeast.

The worst devastation in Italy was centered in an area 75 miles in diameter on each side of the Tagliamento River which runs south from the Friuli region to the Adriatic sea. The area is a center for the production of cured hams and cottage industries manufacturing furniture and kitchen utensils.

The Vienna-based South European Task Force, a high-mobility U.S. Army unit, serving within NATO, dispatched six UH1 helicopters to the disaster area by land and air.

A helicopter shuttle supplied affected areas with water and a platoon of army medics left for the area by land with medicine, blood plasma and stretchers.

Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., the NATO Supreme Commander in Europe, cancelled engagements scheduled for the week.

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312 will graduate tonight from CSI

TWIN FALLS — Degrees will be conferred upon 312 graduating students from the College of Southern Idaho in commencement exercises at the CSI gymnasium tonight.

Dr. James L. Taylor, CSI president, invited all graduates—their parents, relatives and the general public to a reception to be held in the multi-purpose building following the 8 p.m. ceremony.

Commencement speaker Sen. Richard S. High has chosen "Conversations About Our Future" as his topic.

The 10th graduating class is slightly larger than last year's 303 students.

Dr. Taylor noted that CSI has only one graduation exercise annually.

Students completing both academic and vocational programs will receive degrees or certificates of completion tonight.

"By and large, most of the awards and degrees are associate of arts and associate of applied science," Taylor said.

Taylor complimented the graduating class, saying "I believe that the student population that achieved these honors has been very sincere as they applied themselves toward the completion of these programs."

"We find there is sincerely on the part of students, and they are genuinely concerned with their education plans," Taylor said.

Dr. Taylor said the "future" waiting for CSI graduating students.

"This has been a good era in the history of this institution, and indications are that most of our graduates will be successful in their careers."

students have achieved marketable skills in the labor market," he said.

For every class of 1976, made up of about two men for every woman, includes a wide age range, according to Taylor.

He said the makeup of the class was about one man for every woman, but will receive the associate of arts degree, and one half vocational, who will have the associate of applied science degree conferred upon them.

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SUNNY Amusements, 6-7 Farm, 17 Idaho, 3 Living-12, 13 Markets, 16 Opinion, 4 Sports, 18-20 Volley, 15

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# Israeli forces break up Arab guerrilla group

## Arab guerrilla group

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—Israeli forces say they have smashed an Arab guerrilla ring that was planning daring attacks on Jewish targets in the very heartland of the country.

Military censors barred publication of details of the planner operations, which reportedly included strikes in densely populated areas in the northern and central sectors of Israel.

A military communique Thursday announced the breaking up of the ring, the capture of its members and the seizure of a large quantity of "substance materials," including bazookas, rockets, mines and hand grenades.

The arrested Arabs belonged to Al Fatah, the major Arab guerrilla organization, and lived in the occupied West Bank towns of Nablus and Jenin.

The West Bank has been seething with unrest for more than three months as Arabs demand creation of a Palestinian state staged violent protests against Israeli rule.

Political sources said the ring was not responsible for the booty-trapped scooter blast in Jerusalem Monday that wounded 33 persons.

# Valley obituaries

## Christina Zelmer

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Christina Zelmer, 82, Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Skyview Manor following a long illness.

Born Jan. 14, 1893, in Russia, she came to America in 1909 and married John Kemml in North Dakota in 1910. He died in 1944.

She then married Gottlieb Zelmer in McClusky, N.D., in 1945. He died Sept. 19, 1970. The couple had moved to Filer in 1948 from North Dakota.

Survivors include two sons, Albert Kemml, Annamose, N.D., and Bert Kemml, McClusky; three daughters, Mrs. Lester (Lena) McNeil,

## Emmett Day

RUFERT — Emmett Day, 62, Rupert, died Thursday at his home after a long illness.

Born June 27, 1913, at Bradleyville, Mo., he married Cecil Adamson Sept. 11, 1940, at Bradleyville.

Mr. Day attended Bradleyville schools and moved to Idaho in 1940, settling in the Rupert area.

He was a member of the Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife and one son, Melvin Day, both Rupert; one stepson, Marvin Kenner, Burley; four sisters—Mrs. Irvin (Dorothy) Maggard, Sparis, Mo.; Mrs. Hugh (Ethel) Williams, Raytown, Mo.; Mrs. Lonnie (Farley) Onal and Mrs. Lawrence (Lucille) Brunfield, both Kansas City, Kan.; two brothers, Robert Day, Kansas City, Mo., and Elco Day, Bradleyville, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church by Rev. Norman E. Dillon of the Rupert First Presbyterian Church. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

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

## Harrison Griffith

TWIN FALLS — Harrison Griffith, 88, Twin Falls, died Friday morning at a local nursing home after a short illness.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Celia L. Swope

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Celia L. Swope, 90, died this morning at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a long illness.

She was born April 12, 1886, at Lawrence, Kan., and married Ream M. Swope at Kansas City, Kan., on June 1, 1910. He died in 1932.

She came to Twin Falls in 1918 and they left for a time, returning in 1925.

She was a member of the Christian Church and had been summer cook for a number of years at the Christian Church summer conference at Cathedral Pines. She worked as a party cook at Park Hotel and the Rogerson Hotel.

Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by one son.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Helen E. Swan and Mrs. Steve (Dorothy J.) Barrak, both Twin Falls; one brother, Lewis J. Doughty, San Ramon, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Georgia Maglin and Mrs. Anna Hobart, both Twin Falls; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Dorral Campbell officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Saturday, Sunday and until 11 a.m. Monday.

# Valley hospitals

## Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Wednesday  
Earl Wright, Mark Craig and Mrs. Mike Randall, all Eden; Jerry Jensen and Mrs. Barry Thompson, both Filer; Mrs. Frances Smith, Appleton, Nev.; Kenneth Spencer, Kimberly; Mrs. Samuel Crawford, Hagerman; Mrs. Garth Koyle, Gooding; Shane Switt, Dietrich; Victoria Heinrich, Rupert; and Mrs. Edwin Iverson, Buhl.

Discharged Wednesday  
Alice Campbell, Mrs. Greg Fuller, Mrs. Robert Seibel, Jeffrey Wright, Guy Connolly, Mrs. Howard Ross, Mrs. Frank Stevens, Beatrice Frazer, Elita Perkel, Mrs. Daryle Pearson, Brent Styhl and Mrs. Tom Schlermeier, all Twin Falls.

## Cassia Memorial

Admitted  
Frances Barlow, Doe Nettel, and Darla Taylor, all Burley.

Discharged  
Barbara Bingham, Carey Butters, Wade Jones, Rachel Hunter and Tommy Walker, all Burley; Carol Sutton, Rupert and Morris Wagoner, Minergal, Tex.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hernandez, Burley.

## Roma H. Messenger

JEROME — Mrs. Roma H. Messenger, 63, Jerome, died early Thursday at St. Benedict's Hospital long-term-care unit after a long illness.

Born Jan. 23, 1913, in Filer, she moved to Jerome as a child where she attended Appleton School and graduated from the Jerome High School in 1932.

She married Robert A. Messenger Nov. 23, 1947, in Jerome.

Mrs. Messenger was employed as a bookkeeper for Jerome Implement Co. for 18 years and had retired because of ill health.

She was a member of the VFW Auxiliary and was currently the state treasurer of the group.

Survivors are her husband, Jerome, two daughters, Mrs. Alfred (Kathleen) Shewmaker, Jerome, and Mrs. Gary (MaryAnn) Jones, both one sister, Mrs. Maribel Poolter, Boise, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Home Funeral Chapel by Rev. W. Daniel Klingler. Interment will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel from 6 to 9 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Clarinetist plays salute to Robinson

### Blaring brass band trails trombonist to graveyard

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Jazz trombonist Jerome "Big Jim" Robinson just the sort of funeral he requested — a blaring brass band followed by a ragging parade of dancing onlookers to tell the world "Oh Didn't He Ramble."

The 60-year-old pioneer of Dixieland who ratched the walls of Preservation Hall in the French Quarter until a month before his death, was buried Thursday after a traditional jazz funeral procession. He died Tuesday of cancer.

About a thousand persons, many of them dancing in the street, followed the Olympia Brass Band to form a "second line" to the old-fashioned New Orleans jazz funeral.

The traditional ceremony is a celebration of the departed person's life rather than a mourning of his death. Allen Jaffe, founder and owner of Preservation Hall, said Robinson played his last set three weeks ago on tour with the Preservation Hall band.

He played at the Philharmonic Hall and then at Valley Forge, Pa., and he never came home," said Jaffe, who played the tuba in Thursday's funeral march.

## Boise Cascade eyes donation violations

BOISE — Boise Cascade President John Fery said Thursday his firm may have made five improper foreign political contributions during the last five years which violated company policy.

Fery told a shareholders meeting that the company conducted an investigation to determine whether it, its subsidiaries or affiliates had made any improper payments to foreign government employees.

"The investigation, he said, showed that five violations may have occurred — two by a foreign subsidiary and three by firms in which Cascade has some management responsibility but which are not 100 percent owned or controlled."

He said these payments were unknown to senior management or the company's board of directors. The firm's proportionate share of these payments, based on its equity ownership, approximated \$11,000, he said.

In other matters, Fery told shareholders the '75 results were favorable, especially considering poor economic conditions and strikes against much of Canada's pulp and paper industry, which killed Cascade's mills there during the last two months of last year.

He also announced the board of directors had voted to increase the annualized dividend rate on the company's common stock from 65 to 80 cents per share.

Boise Cascade's capital spending will reach about \$300 million in 1976, as a part of a five-year \$725-\$1.1-billion program to expand and improve the company's operations, Fery said.

He also announced that John del Valle was elected executive vice president and K. Peter Norrie was named senior vice president.

## Shoshone Mothers will be recognized at Shoshone Churches Sunday

The Sunday school hour at the LDS Church will feature a special program and tribute to mothers by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

Services at the Assembly of God Church will feature readings and musical numbers.

## Minidoka Memorial

John Chase, Minidoka and Trenton Bailey, Heyburn.

Discharged  
Oakley-Balkey-Heyburn; Martha Martin, Trenton; Esteranza Valdez; Marthage; Ruben King and Linda Hines, both Burley and George Packham, Rupert.



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# Church trails two in Nebraska poll

By DAVE HORSMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A statewide poll in Nebraska last week showed Frank Church trailing former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Robert Humphrey in the Democratic primary battle.

Some political writers say the Idaho senator must win Tuesday in Nebraska to keep his presidential bid alive.

In a poll published Sunday by the Omaha World-Herald, Carter was the frontrunner with support from 29 per cent of 509 Democrats contacted statewide; Humphrey followed with 19 per cent; Church, 15 per cent; Massachusetts Sen. Kennedy, 8 per cent; Washington Sen. Henry Jackson, 4 per cent; Alabama Gov. George Wallace, 4 per cent; and Arizona Rep. Morris Udall, 3 per cent.

Sixteen per cent were undecided and the remaining 2 per cent were split between Indiana Rep. Birch Bayh, California Gov. Jerry Brown Jr. and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris.

Nebraska pollster Joe Williams, who supervised the April 26-28 preference survey, was quick to point out Thursday that recent events undoubtedly have changed the complexion of the Carter bid.

On April 29, Humphrey announced that he would stand firm on the sidelines and not actively seek the presidential nomination. The Minnesota senator said he still is available for a draft, but admitted his chances now are slim.

Two days later Jackson withdrew from active campaigning, citing the "commanding lead" taken by Carter in earlier polls.

Also, Carter won by a wide margin last Saturday in the Texas contest and claimed victories Tuesday in Indiana and Georgia.

"It looks like it's definitely a two-man race here now," Williams said, referring to Carter and Church.

"But I'd have to say that Carter is the frontrunner," Joe McCarter, Corral, a member of Church's campaign staff now working in Nebraska, Thursday said. "We're still feeling real confident. We've been doing a lot of canvassing and phoning, and we're real close to victory."

He claimed that Church came from "zero to 15" in the Nebraska poll "in a space of three weeks."

Humphrey's decision has added Church, according to McCarter. "There is an effort being made in the state by Humphrey leadership to help us. They've got to vote for somebody besides Carter."

"And I think we're going to get the big end of the Jackson vote. It was a labor vote. Labor is not for Carter here, and they don't make any bones about it."

McCarter denied that a loss in Nebraska would force Church to leave the race.

"I don't think that's valid. But we've got to be a dang close second."

Leon Kyle, Jerome, jumped over fence — Jim Hamblen merrily carrying cake for friend's birthday ... Sue Cummins getting work early ... Joe Burg checking political atmosphere in county courthouse ... Bernice Walker, Shoshone, wondering if she will ever get her day's chores finished ... and overheard, "With that many candidates running, it's a shame to vote for only one."

## News Tips

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## CAIN'S

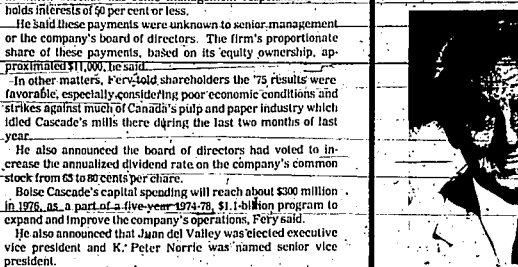
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# HAMBLEN CONCERT

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7:30 p.m.

C.S.I. Fine Arts Auditorium Twin Falls, Idaho

FEATURING



Stuart Hamblen Suzy Hamblen

Stuart Hamblen is well-known for his songs such as "It Is No Secret (What God Can Do)," "Until Then," "This Old House," and "Let the Sunshine In." He is a veteran in Radio broadcasting and is currently heard on various stations on "The Cowboy Church of the Air" program. He was recently honored in Hollywood by having "His Song" placed on the sidewalk Hollywood's Walk of Fame. His talented wife, Suzy, will be in Twin Falls with him. She is also a song writer, is an integral part of the team, and has co-starred with Stuart on Radio, Television and in concert. Stuart says, "I have her set off a bus a long time ago with the model car and will do." They will autograph record albums and music following the program.

Tickets \$2.50

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## briefs

### BAILEY'S WARBURG MOVING & STORAGE

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We move families, not just furniture

TWIN FALLS — A public dance is planned for 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the 1000' Hall. Live music will be by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

SHOSHONE — Mothers will be recognized at Shoshone Churches Sunday. The Sunday school hour at the LDS Church will feature a special program and tribute to mothers by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

Services at the Assembly of God Church will feature readings and musical numbers.

# Idaho

## Objections given about new teacher standards

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Members of the professional standards commission outlined for the Idaho State Board of Education, their salary, the main objections voiced far on proposed new requirements for elementary and secondary teacher certification.

Sue Hovee, Moscow, said objections to proposed standards scheduled to become effective September 1, 1977, range from concern over whether teacher salaries in Idaho justify the equipment now being considered to questions over whether a masters degree should be required for public school teaching.

There have been several public hearings held on the proposal outlining education and experience required for both the initial teaching certification and re-certification.

"Mrs. Hovee questioned whether Idaho public school teachers' salaries justify the certification requirements of a fifth year of college or a master's degree. She asked whether the higher standards should be required in light of the tight job market and questioned whether school districts should be allowed to define "professional growth" for employees.

She suggested that the experience requirement might discriminate against those who wish to interrupt their teaching career for other reasons.

Board member Janet Hay, of Nampa, said she found it "appalling" that public school teachers might be reluctant to continue their education after earning a B.A. but said she hoped that the higher standards would be required to raise the bachelor level to make the experience worthwhile.

She said she hoped the commission would

make certification "much more rigorous and demanding" and added verbal skills should be stressed both for students preparing to teach and teachers seeking recertification.

Following an executive session, the board approved fiscal year 1977 salaries for administrators at Idaho's institutions. Those include:

- Boise State University, Dr. John Barnes, president, \$36,500 with housing allowance of \$2,000, compared with a current salary and allowance of \$34,360 and \$5,000.
- Idaho State, Myron L. Coulter, new president effective July 26, \$38,000.
- Lewis-Clark State College, Jerold O. Dugger, president, \$29,000, compared with his current salary of \$27,300.
- University of Idaho, Ernest W. Hartung, president, \$30,300, compared with the current salary of \$36,300.
- Division of Vocational Education, Roy D. Irms, administrator, \$26,508, compared with his current salary of \$23,260.
- Division of Vocational-Rehabilitation-Ray W. Barnes, administrator, \$25,508 compared with \$23,260.
- State School for the Deaf and the Blind, Edward W. Itay, administrator, \$26,000, compared with \$23,260.
- State Library, Helen M. Miller, state librarian, \$23,000, compared with \$20,200.
- and the office of the State Board of Education, Milton Small, executive director, \$30,600, compared with \$29,200.

The salaries included a flat increase of \$100 approved by the board for its employees.

## Moon seed planted today

BOISE (UPI) — A young tree, grown from seeds flown to and from the moon, will be planted on the grounds of the Idaho State Capitol at a public ceremony at 10 a.m. Friday.

The tree will be planted by Lt. Gov. John V. Evans and Edward C. Maw, supervisor of the Boise National Forest.

The "moon tree" seeds travelled on board Apollo 14 in 1971. They were expected to the same conditions that astronauts Sheppard, Mitchell and Rosas experienced.

Upon return to Earth, the seeds were tested and propagated by forest research scientists.

The seeds were sent to the moon to dramatize the importance of forests and their products in the space age.

## Lemhi channel restored

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Lemhi County crews have restored the Lemhi River to its original channel after the stream threatened to leave its old channel upstream from Salmon.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources gave approval Tuesday for emergency work to remove an old gravel bar that had built up in the original channel and forced the river to cut into property belonging to B. H. Richardson.

County commission chairman Charles Kane Sr. said the river was rising and if the work had not been done the stream could have left its channel completely and damaged other lands downstream.

It was the third flood problem to develop in Lemhi County this spring. Emergency action was needed on Tower Creek where an erosion problem developed at the crossing of a flume on the creek.

In addition, county workers had to open a channel in the Salmon River south of Salmon a week ago and a dike was constructed to prevent flooding.

The river gravel in the

Lemhi was pushed to the southside to form a bank where the original bank had been.

Workers were hauled to face the gravel to prevent washing. The work was undertaken as part of the emergency flood control project initiated by the Soil Conservation Service earlier this spring.

The State Department of Water Resources at first refused to permit gravel removal at this time of year and wanted a dike placed where the river had cut a new channel.

Kane said the choice was

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## No action expected on Sunshine strike

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — The president of the union local representing striking Sunshine miners said Wednesday he didn't expect any action out of the company's annual stockholders' meeting.

Lavern Melton did say, however, that if the strike would have hurt any of Sunshine Mining Co. board members to discuss the eight-week-long dispute that has halted operations at the nation's largest and richest silver mine.

During the company's annual meeting in Boise earlier this week Sunshine Chairman Irwin Underweiser said only that the labor dispute had not been resolved and that the company would have no further comment on the matter.

Melton, who is president of United Steelworkers Local 508, said that the board members control the company and decide its destiny and thus have a responsibility.

But he said the board's lack of action was not unique since board members didn't act when they met for their annual meeting during the miners' 18-week strike against the company in 1973.

Meanwhile, Melton said

about 370 miners are receiving strike benefits and it appears many have already left in search of jobs elsewhere. He said he expects more to leave when schools end for the summer.

Negotiations have been deadlocked for several weeks in a dispute that originally affected about 500 hardrock miners.

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## Water rights loss feared

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A fear of a loss of water rights was the basic concern expressed Thursday at a public hearing on the proposed state water plan.

John Streiff, Lewiston, chairman of the Idaho Water Resource Board, said, "We find this in all places, a fear of government, that someone is going to dictate."

He added, "We have no authority to change existing water rights and we have to arrive at an allocation of water to satisfy irrigation, power interests and stream maintenance flows."

Truman Chapman, representing the Lemhi

County Farm Bureau, said recommendation No. Three in the water plan is contrary to recommendation No. One.

"Number One recognizes and protects existing water rights, which we support. Number Three provides that changes in nature of use of existing water rights may be authorized by the director of the Department of Water Resources," Chapman said.

He said the plan gives the director too much authority.

Warren Reynolds, chief of the state water planning bureau, said that some areas in the state, because of land use change, it is desirable to change the nature of the use of water. This provision gives the flexibility to work with the landowners.

Reynolds said the plan recommends for the Salmon River some instream flows, 24,000 new irrigated acres and 50,000 acres of supplemental water.

## No action expected on Sunshine strike

"We do recognize the importance of the Salmon as a free flowing river with potential for inclusion in a state natural and recreational trust system," he said.

The Salmon hearing was the fourth held by the board on the state water plan. The board will meet next in Caldwell for a hearing Tuesday.

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<p><b>Assorted Jewelry</b></p> <p>99c to 4.00</p>	<p><b>Small Appliances</b> Blender Reg. 20.99 ..... 16.99 Slow Cooker Reg. 18.99 ..... 13.99 Iron Reg. 19.99 ..... 15.99 Griddle Reg. 29.99 ..... 23.99</p>

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — A Pocatello man was killed Thursday in an explosion that extensively damaged the garage where he was working with welding tools.

Fire department officials said Chuck Duda, 27, was apparently welding on the back of a sewage disposal truck owned by Robert Gunther when the explosion occurred.

Fire department officials said the truck, parked in Gunther's garage, was not seriously harmed. The cause of the explosion is still under investigation.

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William E. Howard, Publisher... Richard G. High, Managing Editor... Friday, May 7, 1976

Extended US business upturn forecast

What discourages the Middle Class

If one bond unites a majority of Americans it is sharing the title of Middle Class... Three-fourths of all American households bring in what generally can be called a middle-class income...

By PETERS-NAGAN Washington News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy is going to enjoy a stretched-out business upturn — one that will keep on expanding for the rest of 1976, through 1977, and into 1978.

analysis

The conference participants think that efforts to contain inflation as the economy begins to strain capacity could then bring the expansion to a halt some time in 1978.

Excesses delineated in report

The Church Committee report deserves to be taken seriously. It would appear to establish beyond serious question that the Executive has coasted along giving little thought to questions of law, order, and intelligence activities and domestic security.



Early solar power effort heats up

By TOM ARRANDALE Congressional Quarterly WASHINGTON — Enchanted by the energy-yielding promise of the sun, members of Congress are pressing for an all-out federal program in solar energy.

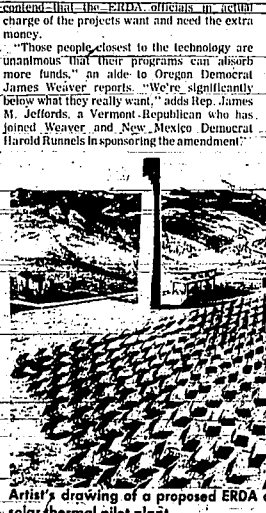
ERDA officials, while relishing the prospect of more funding, are wary of endorsing the specific programs that the amendment contemplates.

ERDA officials, while relishing the prospect of more funding, are wary of endorsing the specific programs that the amendment contemplates.

Berry's World



In reviewing the energy budget last fall, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) carved roughly \$35 million out of ERDA's own \$285-million proposal for funding solar programs.



ERDA officials, while relishing the prospect of more funding, are wary of endorsing the specific programs that the amendment contemplates.

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

So the FBI penetrated the Klan, and in one particular chapter of the Klan, an agent of the FBI, posing as a member, forced himself in the interests of credibility, to participate in the beating...

# Brown only one to stop Carter

By United Press International  
 House Speaker Carl Albert says there is one candidate who can stop Jimmy Carter's drive for the Democratic presidential nomination—Edmund G. Brown Jr., the Sacramento, California, governor. Brown has plenty of encouragement Thursday while huddling with Democratic leaders in Congress.  
 Albert, as yet without the late start, Brown was the only candidate who could stop Carter, said "yes."  
 Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the non-candidate who may find himself the nominee if Carter is stymied, predicted Brown easily will beat the former Georgia governor in the May 18 Maryland primary.  
 "Brown adds a new dimension to the campaign," Humphrey said. "He is a fresh face. He's been exciting Maryland and drawing big crowds."  
 Carter, who is campaigning today in Baltimore, said Brown indeed might beat him in Maryland. "Brown is attractive, very popular and the most highly publicized opponent I have had," said Carter, who said nevertheless he expects to be nominated on the first ballot.  
 Meanwhile both Republican contenders are talking of first ballot victories at the nominating convention.  
 Ronald Reagan, stumping in Louisiana, said something "suddenly dawned" on him in the wake of this month's four primary wins.  
 "I believe it is possible to go

to the convention with enough delegates to win on the first ballot," Reagan said.  
 President Ford, his eye on Tuesday's Nebraska primary, campaigns tonight in Omaha and participates Saturday in the University of Nebraska commencement program.  
 Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford, despite Reagan's sudden string of victories, "believes he can win on the first ballot in Kansas City."  
 Morris Udall's hopes of making the May 18 Michigan primary the first triumph were joined by a United Auto Workers Union decision. The UAW stopped short of formally endorsing Carter but authorized its Michigan regional directors to spend union money on the Oregonian's campaign.  
 "Only hours earlier Udall had said, 'It would be a very sad thing to me if the house that Walter Reuther built took Jimmy Carter,' said Frank Church, the late-starting Idaho Democrat who hopes to win a string of primaries in the West, told an Omaha news conference "our prospects in Nebraska are excellent."  
 Carter told a fund-raising dinner in East Brunswick, N.J., that he could lose Nebraska to Church as well as Maryland to Brown, but said he expects to win in Michigan, Ohio and New Jersey.  
 He said an occasional loss is the price of "campaigning in every state with a primary, while my opponents campaign only where they believe they can win."



It's confusing!

## Politicians descend on Nebraska

OMAHA, Neb., (UPI) — Like the grasshoppers in the 1930s, the politicians are descending on Nebraska. Ronald Reagan left Wednesday. Frank Church came in Thursday. President Ford and Jimmy Carter were on the way today.  
 Church, the Idaho senator who entered the Democratic presidential contest so late that Tuesday's Nebraska primary will be his first effort, had the state to himself Thursday.  
 He called Reagan "the most dangerous man" who could be elected and asked Omaha area labor union members to show the nation and Jimmy Carter that the Democratic nomination still is open.  
 "The Midwest hasn't been heard from," Church told a cheering audience of about 200 in an electrical workers union hall near the big Western Electric plant.  
 He openly appealed for votes from supporters of other active and inactive candidates — Kennedy Democrats, Humphrey Democrats, Jackson Democrats, Udall Democrats — the time has come to "unite behind Frank Church."  
 More significantly, Church met privately with a group of state and local labor and political leaders. One of those present said "no promises were given" but one participant, state Labor Depart-

POLITICAL campaigns are hard to follow, but it's just plain bewildering if you're only 11 months old like Ted Jackson who rode on his mother, Mrs. Mike Jackson's back to a rally for Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Frank Church in Omaha. Church appeared at a rally seeking support from union members of an International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers local for his first presidential primary Tuesday in Nebraska. (UPI)

ment Director Jerry Chizek, arrived wearing a Chamberlain button and said he was going to vote for the senator.  
 Ford was due in Omaha, his birthplace, late today for a two-day stamping stint. He planned to participate in the groundbreaking for an addition to Archbishop Bergan-Mercy hospital. John Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz in meeting with farm organization representatives, and speak at the University of Nebraska commencement Saturday in Lincoln.  
 Carter was due late tonight, possibly for a brief appearance at the state Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner which scheduled Church as its main speaker. Saturday, Carter will stump Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island and Crete.  
 Carter and Ford have been leading public opinion polls conducted by state newspapers, but Church arrived declaring he would move up on frontrunning Carter.

## Some strikes end

By United Press International  
 A proposal to end the 38-day strike by San Francisco's craft workers reportedly was approved today and a tentative agreement was reached in a week-old strike in Memphis, Tenn., that idled 5,000 construction workers.  
 No breaks were in sight in strikes that shut down the Big Four trucking plants, idled Continental Trailways buses in 10 southern states, stopped United Parcel Service trucks in 13 states, halted service work at 2,000 New York City apartments, slowed beer-making at Abheuser-Beck breweries and kept newspaper and technicians out of NBC studios.  
 Reliable sources told UPI negotiators that five of the six striking unions in San Francisco would meet later today to formally approve the proposal, indicating a settlement could come by afternoon.  
 "The San Francisco city craft workers are on strike and their picket lines are being honored by some 2,000 bus, drayage and cable car drivers, resulting in transit shutdown in the city today."  
 Eight members of New York City's City Council Thursday urged tenants affected by the strike of some 23,000 striking service workers to hold off paying May rent to the building owners.  
 "This is one way to get them (building owners) off the dime and back to the bargaining table," the councilmen said.

## Attorney won't determine will's authenticity

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — District Attorney George Holt is making no attempt to determine if Howard Hughes' purported will is authentic, reasoning that the claimants to the billionaire's fortune will fight the battle.  
 Police took 10 to 20 photos of the handwritten document Thursday, including exposures under infrared and ultraviolet light to reveal hidden markings, such as forgery erasures. The photos were filed for possible future use without being analyzed.  
 "We are not doing anything to establish whether forgery is involved," Holt said.  
 Claimants and prospective claimants to the fortune have been hiring handwriting analysis, some of whom detected the document's headline and others called it a fake.  
 "We expect many more experts to give opinions" as the legal battle grows, Holt said.  
 "We do not want to enter civil litigation — if the will is forged then a crime was committed. It would be difficult to find out who committed it but the forgery detector would open an investigation and proceed."  
 Legal maneuvers are under way in Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Wilmington, Del. courts in a fight for temporary control of the Hughes empire while the final disbursement is thrashed out — a process participants predict will take many years.  
 The first hearing on the will in probate court here — which has custody of the document — is scheduled for May 21 at the request of North Dietrich, a named executor.  
 For the time being at least, Dietrich appeared to have been headed off by an alliance of the Gandy-Lumms family, Hughes' closest surviving relatives — and the top management of the Summa Corp., which controls most of his assets.  
 At Summa's request, Delaware Chancery Court Judge named Houston attorney William Lumms as the temporary caretaker of Summa Corp. stock — in effect placing him in charge of trust of the Hughes' empire.  
 Summa argued that the huge corporation was in danger of being "paralyzed" by multiple claims to ownership and lack of a boss, somebody "to give the board of directors their marching orders."

## Campaign funds delay expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It might be next week before President Ford signs a bill releasing more than \$21 million in federal campaign matching funds. Or it might be never.  
 Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Thursday Ford may call congressional leaders to the White House next week to discuss the bill Congress passed Tuesday reconstituting the Federal Election Commission.  
 "Asked if that meant Ford wouldn't announce a decision before next week, Nessen said, "I don't know how long it will take."  
 The FEC staff, which has stayed on the job although the commission has been powerless to dispense money since March 23, will recommend immediate release of \$2,142,858 if the President signs the measure.  
 Requests for an additional \$1,291,885 were received by the commission this week, a spokesman said.  
 Ford himself stood to get \$865,674 immediately and \$498,546 more within 10 days.  
 Opponent Ronald Reagan would get \$280,894 immediately and he has asked for \$167,568 more.  
 Jimmy Carter would get \$319,885 and he has requested an additional \$194,362.  
 Morris Udall would get \$113,950. His request for an additional \$75,000 was sent back for reprocessing because of "technical problems," an FEC spokesman said.  
 The commission staff recommended that Henry Jackson — no longer an active candidate — receive \$153,744 immediately.  
 Fred Harris would get \$92,120 and his asked for an additional \$28,404.  
 Frank Church's request for \$64,158 was approved by the staff and his latest request is for \$47,047.  
 California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has not yet qualified for matching funds for his Democratic presidential bid.

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## Latest beau

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Elizabeth Taylor's latest beau is a diplomat, Iranian Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi.

Miss Taylor has spent the week as Zahedi's house guest while in town for the world premiere of "The Blue Bird," a Soviet-American produced movie.

Zahedi, who is divorced, escorted the actress Wednesday night to Hoscourt Raceway in suburban Maryland where they held hands in the glass-enclosed dining room. He fed her shrimp cocktail, and she sat in his lap.

## Keep on walking

**SOCORRO, N.M. (UPI)** — Englishman Steve Drury, determined to set a new world record for walking from Los Angeles to New York, was in the 17th day of his journey today along U.S. 60.

Drury, 22, had 36 days, plus some hours remaining within which to beat the old standard set by his fellow countryman, John Lees, who made the trip in 53 days, 12 hours and 15 minutes.

## Gaye escapes injury

**MALIBU, Calif. (UPI)** — Singer Marvin Gaye escaped injury in a four-car crash Thursday, then helped drive one of the injured to a hospital.

The Highway Patrol said a car driven by Marlam Peters, 24, swerved to avoid a collision by Hans Joub, 45, and crashed into Gaye's car, then a fourth car hit the wreck. Gaye drove the pregnant Mrs. Joub to a hospital.

Injured were Peter and his two Czechoslovakian passengers, Gisela Elzajikova, 35, and Emil Ptacnik, 50.

## Costly mistake?

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Did Congress repeal the corporate income tax law?

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., a member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, thinks that just such a \$40 billion typographical error was made when Congress passed tax cut legislation in 1975.

Gibbons said the Revenue Adjustment Act mistakenly changed section "111A" of the Internal Revenue Code of one point when it should have changed section "111B."

He said he deleted the paragraph imposing the income tax on corporations.

Gibbons said he would introduce a joint resolution correcting the mistake.

## Clairvoyant locates body

**TOKYO (UPI)** — A Dutch clairvoyant has located the drowned body of a seven-year-old girl missing since May 1, a Tokyo television network reported.

A spokesman for Nippon Education Television said Gerald Crockett looked at pictures of Miwa Kikuchis and then formed his TV audience that she was dead on the surface of a lake near her home.

The NET spokesman said several NET staffers were dispatched to an area near Miwa's hometown in Chiba province near Tokyo. They finally spotted the body of the school girl on the surface of a reservoir near her hometown early Wednesday, the spokesman said.

## Crash claims 5

**LARGO, Fla. (UPI)** — An ambulance rushing a heart attack victim to Suncoast Hospital early this morning went out of control, crashed on a lane road and smashed into a tree, killing all five persons inside.

Police said the dead included the patient, two ambulance attendants, an Indian Rocks Beach fireman and a young woman volunteer paramedic trainee.

The other fatalities were Candy DeMarco, of Clearwater, the young paramedic trainee; fireman Michael Signorelli of Largo; and the two attendants, the 41-year-old ambulance driver, Charles D. Kazmar of Seminole and Robert S. Lovell of Milton.

No ages of the victims were immediately available.

## New campaign strategy

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Ford's new campaign strategy calls for others to attack Ronald Reagan, while the President champions his own record, White House aides said today.

Under the new plan, aides said, criticism of Reagan will be voiced by such GOP leaders as Sen. Barry Goldwater, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and Commerce Secretary Elliott Richardson.

## Bicentennial 'centerpiece'

**CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (UPI)** — If you like cherry pie, you'll love the northern Michigan resort community of Charlevoix.

Town fathers have announced plans to bake a 100-ton cherry pie for the community's Bicentennial centerpiece to celebrate Michigan Week festivities, which begin May 15.

The pie, 14 feet in diameter and two feet thick, will be baked in a gigantic cement oven at the Keenan Cement Co., four miles from town.

The dough will be prepared in a cement mixer and the filling will be stirred in a dump truck.

Townspice will spread the dough with lawn rollers and work the filling around with shovels before laying it out on a stainless steel pie tin.

The pie will be cooked for three hours at 350 degrees and then cooled.

It'll take 2,000 pounds of flour to make the crust and lots of cherries — relatively easy to get because the town is in the heart of the state's cherry-growing country.

# Patty undergoes thorough exams

**SAN DIEGO (UPI)** — Patricia Hearst is undergoing minute examination of all aspects of her life in the plush federal prison where she is jailed.

The outcome will determine how much less than 35 years she will spend in prison for her bank robbery conviction.

Warden J.D. Williams of the Metropolitan Correctional Center said Miss Hearst's "psychiatric examination" has been over-emphasized when in fact her mental condition is only one facet of the study.

A study team, including doctors and social workers, is compiling information on Miss Hearst's life — social background, attitudes and mental and physical health.

"We try to get all the documentation we can from different sources," the warden said. Much of the investigation — into background, schooling and work experience — is done by correspondence. But when information must be verified U.S. probation officers are used.

Miss Hearst was transferred to the federal jail April 27 following a short stay in a suburban San Francisco hospital where she was treated for a collapsed lung and a mastectomy. She is presently in the jail's hospital ward as a precaution against recurrence of the condition.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter, who tentatively sentenced Miss Hearst to 35 years in prison for the robbery of the Hibler Bank in San Francisco, said he will reduce the time she must serve on the basis of the study being conducted.

How much her sentence is reduced depends on the study.

Based on federal examination guidelines, the study team is supposed to formulate a theory regarding the offender's criminality and present situation.

"Such factors as the use of drugs, family problems, health, lack of education and training, emotional and psychiatric problems should be considered," the guidelines state.

In probing the social aspects of her background, the study team is directed to "attempt to identify any areas in the offender's social history which may have contributed to his involvement in crime."

## Wealthy don't pay

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Internal Revenue Service says five millionaires paid no federal income tax in 1974.

The IRS said they were among 224 persons who paid no federal income tax that year. Names were not released.

It was the thinnest straight year the number of wealthy Americans not paying federal income taxes increased. The number in 1973 was 164 and in 1972 it was 108.

The latest figure, however, was below the record 300 who paid no income taxes in 1969.

The IRS said it has "classified" the 24 returns for 1974 "to determine whether an audit is necessary."

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**THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX**




PG

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JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT

PG United Artists



## Control sought

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The House Agriculture Committee has voted to give the Secretary of Agriculture power to control imports of honeybees.

The bill is designed to help prevent invasion of the United States by a ferocious strain of African bees which gained a foothold in the South Atlantic region in 1974 and has been moving northward in recent years.

"Just how do you obtain honeybee semen?" Rep. Warren Jones, D-Iowa, asked Rep. Bob Berglund, D-Minn., sponsor of the bill, during a meeting which preceded the vote Thursday.

"I'm sorry to say I don't know," Berglund confessed.

**TWIN CINEMA 3**  
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EDGAR ALLAN POE'S ultimate orgy...  
**SPIRITS OF THE DEAD**

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BORIS KARLOFF  
**The CRIMSON CULT**

**3 Witchcraft '70**  
EXPOSED thru the eye of the HIDDEN CAMERA!

R

# Betty Ford charms California Demos



**Gin rummy champion**

**JAMES** Black, an unemployed policeman from Chicago, Ill., Thursday had reason to grin when he won \$27,611 and the championship of the 21st International Gin Rummy Tournament at the MGM-Grand Hotel in Las Vegas. Black bested a field of 938. (UPI)

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Betty Ford danced with show business stars, and kissed one, at a celebrity filled party Thursday night, charming the liberal Democrats or Hollywood.

If Mrs. Ford was the candidate, they'd vote for her, many of the celebrities said.

Accompanied by her son Steve, the First Lady, in a two piece gossamer gown of red and pink, appeared at the chic Bistro on the arm of Cary Grant and danced with a string of partners that included Milton Berle, Glenn Ford, Cesar Romero, Donald O'Connor, Hugh O'Brian and others.

Following Mrs. Ford's hand in the center of the dance floor, Gordon MacRae serenaded her with "If I Loved You," the romantic ballad from musical "Carousel," winning a kiss from Mrs. Ford for his effort.

Hosts for the party, paid for from political funds, were Grant, Ford, Eva Gabor, Helen Reddy and Mrs. Bob Hope.

"I'm a Democrat but I'm here because I like Betty Ford," said Mrs. Hope.

"This is a non-partisan party for a lovely

lady," said Nancy Sinatra, Frank Sinatra's former wife and a dedicated Democrat. "We want everyone to know we love and admire her."

"I'm breaking into politics," cracked comic Freddie Prinze. "Maybe the prez will make me ambassador to Puerto Rico."

Other guests included Zsa Zsa Gabor, Marly Allen, Art Linkletter, Sonny Bono, Tina Sinatra, George Jessel, Groucho Marx, Jim Nabors, Kay Gable, Edie Gorme, Buddy Rogers, Ernest Borgnine, Mike Sommers, Ray Bolger, Ricardo Montalban, Steve Allen, and Peter Marshall.

A Republican-spokesman said the purpose of the party "was not to raise funds but to make friends for the President."

"That's the real reason I'm here," said Mrs. Ford. "I find all these people amusing and sincere and I like them very much. I do hope we can win some friends for the President."

She won friends for herself at any rate, judging from reactions like that of dance partner Steve Lawrence. "Betty Ford could win this election over all the rest of them."

## Jailed parents deny charges

FOLKSTON, Ga. (UPI) — The jailed parents of an 18-month-old baby boy found abandoned along a snake and alligator infested river say they left the child with his friends and don't know how he got away.

Larry Hendrix, 24, and his wife, Judy Hendrix, 20, were arraigned Thursday in Titusville, Fla.

Hendrix has been charged with possession of a stolen car and driving without a license. Mrs. Hendrix was given a hearing in Titusville Thursday morning and valved extradition to Georgia to face charges of child abandonment, a felony that carries a one-to-five-year sentence.

The couple was arrested Tuesday night when they allegedly wrecked a stolen car they were driving near Titusville, Fla.

Their son, Shawn, was found earlier Tuesday by two fishermen crawling along the banks of the St. Mary's River, which forms the Georgia-Florida line.

Hendrix told newsmen

Thursday his right forefinger was crushed recently and he and his wife and two sons, Shawn and 39-month-old Chris, had set out for Miami to "consult a bone surgeon."

"Shawn had a cold and he doesn't travel," said Mrs. Hendrix. "He gets car sick. So we left him with a friend near Jacksonville and were going to pick him up on the way back."

The couple moved back to Fernandina Beach about a week ago, but returned to Waycross, Ga., briefly Monday.

Charlton County (Ga.) Sheriff Ray Gilson said that when Shawn was found, authorities discovered traces of marijuana on the infant's diaper.

## 'Dream' begins to fade

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Multimillionaire oilman John McFarlin, "a lovably old man with a small order dream," agreed to pay \$500,000 to an English-born singer to get her to marry him.

McFarlin, 62, says the 1973 marriage was never consummated—and the only return he received on his investment was the kiss his wife gave him at the altar.

"That was the last time I ever kissed my wife," McFarlin told a jury hearing the couple's divorce case Thursday.

Joan Manning McFarlin, 40, is asking for half of the community property and to be allowed to keep numerous gifts McFarlin lavished on her, including a Jaguar automobile and a 130-carat diamond necklace and ring which her husband allegedly sold.

McFarlin is asking for the return of the \$500,000 he paid toward the marriage contract. McFarlin, whose income tax forms showed his gross income topped \$1 million each of the past two years and who was reputed to be worth \$7 million, said during his courtship he once paid the singer \$4,000 to throw him a kiss.

He testified he was "a very lonely man with a small order dream" when he signed the half-million dollar agreement.

Mrs. McFarlin's business manager testified she gave expensive presents to her friends after marrying McFarlin.

Earl Mills of Burbank, Calif., said Mrs. McFarlin Mills paid him a Continental Mark IV automobile, asked him to give his Thunderbird to another friend, gave her ex-husband a Thunderbird and lavished \$1,000 cash gift on one of her girlfriends not long after she married the Texas philistine.

Mrs. McFarlin said living with McFarlin was "like living in a nunnery, watching TV from 8 o'clock to midnight every night. That's all that ever happens," testified Mills, who called himself Mrs. McFarlin's "confidant."

Mills said he formerly was business manager for the late Dorothy Dandridge and for Hedy Lamarr and helped Mrs. McFarlin, who entertained aboard cruise ships, negotiate the prenuptial contract.

Mills said his client still has \$310,000 on deposit at a California savings and loan bank, after recently drawing out \$100,000.

Friday, May 7, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

### July 4 'official'?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This year July 4 may — perhaps for the first time — officially be Independence Day.

Now that the United States is nearly 200 years old, Congress is taking steps to permanently designate its most joyous holiday.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., introduced a Joint Resolution Thursday to authorize the President to proclaim July 4 as Independence Day permanently.

### HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

from the ALLEY LOUNGE & CAFE  
121 4th Ave. So., Twin Falls

**\$3.95**

#### VIRGINIA BAKED HAM

Served with mashed potatoes, gravy, dinner roll, butter, vegetable and strawberry glaze.

**\$3.95**

#### ROAST TURKEY

With sage dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, cranberries; hot roll and butter.

All above served with soup and salad, choice small soft drink and dessert.

**First Time Only!**  
SUNDAY MORNING  
CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH TO 2 P.M. — TO 2 P.M.

**\$3.95**

#### SCRAMBLED EGGS, BACON, HAM, SAUSAGE

Hot blueberry muffins, potato crisps, assorted fresh fruits and fruit juices, hot baking powder, biscuits, coffee and hot chocolate.

Featuring Live Entertainment  
Sunday Evening, Sneed Family

### Open Mothers Day SMORGASBOARD ONLY

Featuring Our Special **PRIME RIB**

Serving 12 Noon 'Til 6 P.M.  
Make reservations Early by Phoning 829-5078

#### LANDMARK IN HAZELTON

### OPEN MOTHER'S DAY!!

12 A.M. 'Til 8 P.M.

Swiss Steak ..... 3.95  
Mandarin Chicken ..... 3.95  
Halibut Steak ..... 4.50  
Fillet ..... 5.95  
Beef Kabob ..... 3.95

All meals include soup, or salad, Baked Potato, Roll & Coffee

Children's Menu Available

**THE Outlaw inn**

### GIVE MOTHER SOMETHING REALLY DIFFERENT

for

# Mother's Day

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1976

Dinner at the **GOLDEN GRIDDLE RESTAURANT**  
2096 Kimberly Road  
Twin Falls, Idaho

Serving dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Delightful luncheon specials  
Breakfast served anytime

Reservations accepted after 1 p.m.  
733-0703

### HAVE MOTHER'S DAY DINNER WITH US!!

DINNER SERVED FROM 12:00 NOON!!

Now Appearing **SUN VALLEY TRIO MON. THRU SAT.**

#### FULL 7 COURSE DINNERS

##### DINNER MENU

**ENTREES . . .**  
Seven Course Dinners include Seafood or Fruit Cocktail, Chicken Soup, Gravy, Salad, Vegetables, Potatoes, Pumpkin or Mince Pie and Beverage.

**ROAST PRIME YOUNG TURKEY**  
Cranberry Sauce, Giblet Gravy \$4.50

**ROAST LEG OF SPRING LAMB**  
Celery Dressing, Mint Jelly \$4.50

**BAKED SUGAR-CURED VIRGINIA HAM**  
Orange Sauce \$4.50

Children's Portions for above items . . . \$2.50

**VEAL OSCAR**  
Topped with Wild Mushroom Cream and Our Special Oyster Sauce \$6.50

**ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF**  
Au Jus \$6.75

**NEW YORK STEAK** \$7.25

**SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL**  
Choice of Turkey, Ham or Lamb.  
Dinner Includes Soup or Salad, Potato, Vegetable, Pie and Beverage \$3.25

# The Falls RESTAURANT

734-6565  
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • Twin Falls

### Treat Mom

## Dining & Dancing

### Twin Falls Elks Lodge

Saturday, May 8th

Dinner served from 7 to 8:30 **\$10.00** per couple

Dancing Only . . . \$5.00  
Music by Dale Platt

### Elks & Guests

Reservations Necessary

### EL Ranchito

## Mother's Day Special

SUNDAY, MAY 9 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Don't Let Mom Cook On Her Day . . .

Take her to dinner at EL Ranchito for a memorable dining experience! Every Mother Will Be Honored With Her Choice of Either

No. 23 Comida De Mexico OR No. 24 Cona Azteca EITHER DINNER COMBINATION **FREE!**

Reservations Requested Phone 733-0523

### El Ranchito Mexican Foods

360 Main Ave. North  
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-0623  
OPEN 7 A.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY TO SERVE YOU BEST!

# Welfare rights body sets conference



## Top students

RALPH BALLARD has been named valedictorian and Jeff Hansen as salutatorian at Shoshone High School. Graduation exercises will be at 8 p.m. May 17 and Baccalaureate at 8 p.m. May 18, both in the school gym.

TWIN FALLS — In an attempt to hear how red tape and bring reform to the state's welfare system, the Idaho Welfare Rights Organization has invited state legislators and U. S. congressmen to its statewide conference in Twin Falls-Thursday.

The conference will be held at the Magic Valley YWCA, May 12-14, and is open to the public.

A meeting with legislators the afternoon of May 13 will be the focal point of the three days, according to IWRO president Pearl Suekow.

"We expect our elected representatives to attend the meeting if they care at all about poor people in Idaho," said Ms. Suekow. "We have some common-sense solutions

to the welfare mess; but we want to hear how they feel too."

"It should be a valuable dialogue for all concerned," she says.

Invitations to the conference have been mailed to U. S. Sens. Frank Church and James McClure as well as Reps. George Hansen and Steve Symms.

Invited state legislators include Sen. John Barker of Bulli, the chairman of the Health, Seniors' committee on health and welfare, and Rep. Rudy Anderson, health and welfare committee chairman in the Idaho House of Representatives.

Also invited are Sens. Richard Hill and James Vost, Reps. William Roberts, Ralph

Clinstead, Noy Brackett, T. W. Silvers, Ed Rice, John Brooks and Gordon Hollister.

Mill Klein, director of Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare, has been invited, as have congressional candidates and other community leaders.

"We've already been to the bureaucrats," Ms. Suekow says, "and nothing has improved. Welfare programs should be designed to help people get back on their own feet again, but instead of a coordinated effort toward that goal we have governmental agencies actually working against each other."

Asked for examples, Ms. Suekow points to welfare recipients who obtain governmental grants to enroll in career-oriented courses at the College of Southern Idaho. "They get their tuition paid," she explains, "only to turn around and discover that the Health and Welfare Department has hiked up the price of their food stamps, taking a chunk out of each grant. This makes it hard for them to even afford books and transportation to school."

"But, that's just one problem. Another point we intend to bring out at the conference is the overall trend toward broken homes. We feel that current Health and Welfare regulations do not encourage divorce or adoption rather than reinforcing the idea of the family."

"And of course we'll discuss other issues too," she says.

"The IWRO is a confederation of local groups. The Jerome Citizens for Justice is an affiliate. Membership consists primarily of mothers receiving public assistance but is open to any interested citizen. Affiliates throughout the state will send delegates to the conference."

## TF blood drawing 'narrow miss'

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls blood drawing at the St. Edward's Parish Hall narrowly missed its quota of 200 pints, Monday.

The drawing took in 195 pints, with 5 rejects, missing its quota by only 5 pints.

"Those who received gallon pints include Eldon Murray, eight-gallon-pint — Ray Wilkerson, six-gallon pints — Norman Jackson and Jay Ruggles, both three-gallon pints; Ken Schmidt, Margaret McCall; John Anderson, Robert Pack and Janice Larsen, all two-gallon pints, and Brent Allard, Ralph G. Hopkins, LeRoy Brown, Leland Bunch, Kent Darrington, Duane Lonell, Gary Heuning and Frank Baum, all one-gallon pints.

Those presenting themselves to give blood were Tom Montgomery, Ray Wilkerson, Ambrose Marion Spencer, Adeline Uderhede, Helen Johnson, Boyd Bizzers, Margaret Ambrose Bolster, Tracy Sorenson, Francis Egloff, Ivan Bond, Cleo Williams, Thomas Friesley, Carol Turner, Van W. Lloyd, Steve Bunn and Jack Hayes.

Mary Moran, Lynn Nelson,

Harold Starnes, Tom Murray, Terdie Munkler, Terri Nauya, Michelle Burrows, Jerry Linder, Brent Allard, Richard Wheeler, Wessley Traylor, Godfrey Kevallin, Ken Stearns, Velda Lawrence, David Allred, Sandra Nelson, Bill Anderson, David Johnson, Donald Butcher, Jackie Turner and Dick Wagoner.

Norman Jackson, Tidoand Manner, Steven Lee, Sylvester Sonoma, John Baisch, Larry Hansen, Duke Longway, Ralph Harris, Ivo Jevser, Nancy Bush, Joanne Smolney, Gary Miller, Robert Carr, Mary Nelson, Robert Parr, Lewis Reed, Donald Kierke, Carl Hauge, Monte Carlson, Vernon Smith, Wendell Wilson, Cecil Smith, Earl Lewis, Lona Burke, Robert Stos, Stuart Cox and Randy Waldrom.

Christopher Hob, Gordon Barry, Colleen Bennett, Dean Bonner, Louise Sorenson, Clarence Schreiner, Ralph Hopkins, Mark Kutter, Tom Phillips, Grant Gillette, Sandra Lee, LeRoy Brown, Georgia Manners, Floyd Pettilla, Joan Koster, Nancy Doski, Mary Jane Rupard, Gary Lisabeth, Gene Federico, Kathy Schmidt and George Galvan.

Robert Schweitzer, Cathy Wilson, Frank Hennis, Donald Wilkerson, Terry Delesky, John Hreize, Nick Westover, Bob Barlow, Glen Clifford, Janet Brown, Walt Hess, Mary J. Vetschey, Jim Summer, Russell Sheridan, Paul

Verschay, Jim Summer, Russ Sheridan, Paul Montgomery, Rick Allen, Emery Treat, Bonnie Braun, Margaret McCall, Sister Claudia Brown and Katherine Wambolt.

Harold Hillings, Janice Larson, J. E. Treas, Evelyn Bubb, Larry Kims, Ellen Krumm, Harold Kimm, James Voth, R. D. McKinney, Suzanne Schuyler, Sandra Hanson, Phyllis Backman, Kerry Bottigelli, Ross Wiedenbott, William Nelson, Charles Secht, Cliff McCabe, Tom Price, Holly Miller, David Beckett, Kent Darrington, Rocky Campbell, Ben Kludrove, Larry Sabn and James Hunsinger.

Leland Bunch, John Thacker, Dale Krum, Alexis Billman, Leslie Kowhar, Bruce Cooper, Gordon Bullgray, Kenneth Peterson, Hazel Olson, Frank Strimling, Charles Rutherford, Charles Coggins, Mary Cooke, Elchar Chitwood, Robert Stoenagh, Randy Putter, Neil Turner, Delvaun Shaw, Frank Baum, Carl Bunn, and John Anderson.

David Ruggles, Larry Hartley, David Gavies, Margaret Koffy, Douglas Gundersen, James Hebert, Mingo James Haby, Rick Cliff, Merlin Reed, Tom Hiral, John Kelange, Kathy Dwyer, Carla Hensel, Sam Slaw, Kenneth Eason, Chester Talley, Gene Christensen, Ken Schmidt, Christopher Summers, Fritzer Hoffman and Fred Kooplin.

Janice Clark, Nancy Montgomerie, Jack Stalley, Kenneth Quilici, Curtis Smith, Duane Louiss, Sidney Brooks, Jay Barr, John Bubb, Karen Pless, Gary Fleming, Frank Lull, Richard Farrell, Rocky Chaudry, J. L. Johnston, Hilda Baum, David Nelson, R. J. Anthony, Randy McCoy, Shuana Satterfield, Elcinar Reed, Leonard Peterson, Lisa Forber, Barbara Christensen.

Attending physician was Dave Crossfield, M.D., registered nurses: Ruth Grubbs, Myrtle T. Johnson, Lucy Thompson, Marie H. Stearley, Lucy Thompson, Clara Belle-Tribble, Ruby Sabrank, Rosemary Reynolds, Mrs. Charles Schulzacker, licensed practical nurses: Jean Hite, Virgie Huff, LA Home Elizabeth, Beverly Holt.

Volunteers were Julia Campau, Norita Miller, Marian Niffers, Sandra Judd, Susan Judd, Janetta Robinson, Mrs. Elmer Hagerty, Mrs. Helen F. Holland, Ruby-Hus-ell, Della Stites, Martha Nelson, Gertrude Mori, Jean L. Kuster, Mrs. Alexis Bellman, Cyd Dillim, Sheila Hagen, Shirley Lerman, Mary Koeban, Mary Ellen Taylor, Barbara Filler, Mrs. Eugene Stessner, Alex Brumbach, Mrs. Joe Miller, Bertha Dillsted, Sherree Nelson, Martha Nelson, June Kunkel, Elmira Carlstrom and Mrs. Edna Fuller.

YWCA The work with prisoners of war and the armed forces began in 1945 and continued through World War II and as the USO in World War II.

## Bureau issues licenses

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Occupational Licenses of the Department of Self-Governing Agencies announces several people have received licenses.

Licensed from the Magic Valley were Debra C. Helming, Sun Valley, manicurist, and Carla A. Broadhead, Maxine Jorgensen and Beverly J. Kromp, all Burley; Bonnie Priblan, Jerome; Donald D. Andrews, Daria G. Nelwert, Luanne G. Ploft and Patricia L. Nance, all Twin Falls; and Jane E. Burke, Ketchum, all cosmeticians.

## Road bid accepted

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioners in Twin Falls Wednesday accepted a bid from Gordon Paving Co. for surfacing a road into Hook Creek Park west of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Gordon Paving's bid of \$8,695 was the lower of two received last week. Beyner Paving Co., Twin Falls, submitted a bid of \$10,764.

## THE GREATEST SALES EVENT IN 25 YEARS!!

Kelly Klass and Randy Ellison of KEEP radio will be broadcasting live from THEISEN MOTORS for 90 Continuous Hours. Kelly and Randy will attempt to break the All-Time Magic Valley Continuous Broadcasting Record. Stop in anytime day or night, as we will be open around the clock for 4 Straight Days...

WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT.  
EVERY CAR IS SLASHED IN PRICE!  
COME BY AND HAVE YOUR BREAKFAST COFFEE WITH US!!

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
The easiest place in the world to buy a car  
701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

### TAKE MOM TO JACKPOT this MOTHER'S DAY

You will enjoy a big selection of foods prepared in our own special way!

## DELICIOUS BUFFET DINNERS

Served Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday Evening!!

---

### SUNDAY CASH DRAWINGS

24 DRAWINGS OF \$25 each

\$600 total

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The Friendly Fun Spot South of the Border

## CASINO MOTEL CAFE 93

COFFEE SHOP OPEN 24 HOURS

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DINE & DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF MUSTIE BRAUN

At The Piano, and Organ, Music Nightly, Wed. Thru Sun. Sing and singing your favorites and your favorite requests!

### Wednesday Night INFLATION FIGHTER buffet \$4.00

Featuring a Variety of Delicious Foods Bring the Whole Family

# Y SUMMER CAMP

- SWIMMING
- CANOEING
- BOATING
- SAILING
- CRAFTS
- ARCHERY
- HIKING
- FISHING

## FUN!! FUN!!

### JULY 25th to 31st

#### BOYS & GIRLS AGES 8 TO 13

This years 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.

---

## FOR MORE INFORMATION CLIP & MAIL TODAY

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City & Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Name & Age of Child \_\_\_\_\_

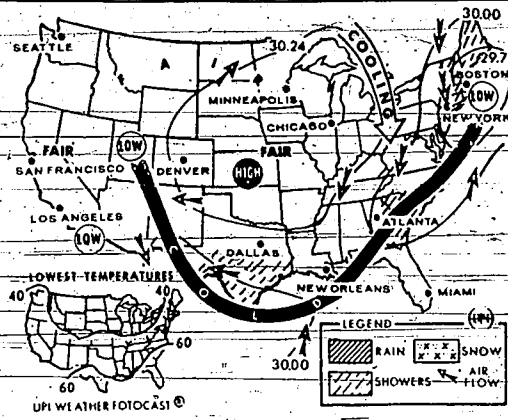
MAIL TO: YMCA SUMMER CAMP — 1751 ELIZABETH BLVD. — TWIN FALLS 83301  
OR CALL: CHUCK UPTON, YMCA DIRECTOR  
**733-4384**



# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Aberdeen	63	36	
Buhl	54	30	07
Burley	57	33	08
Cassia	57	30	08
Cassiafield	57	30	08
Emmett	75	40	07
Fairfield	55	33	07
Gooding	53	38	02
Grangeville	67	40	
Halley	55	M	
Hagerman	58	39	
Homedale	75	39	
Idaho Falls	62	39	09
Jerome	56	39	05
Kimberly	54	37	01
King Hill	55	32	08
Kuna	68	37	
McCall	60	31	
Mountain Home	55	40	05
Lewiston	73	49	
Terreton	77	41	
Pocatello	66	45	03
Preston	67	42	
Rupert	62	39	
Salt Lake	68	M	
Soda Springs	60	33	02
West Yellowstone	54	24	
Tuttle	59	37	01



## National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	52	27	02
Albuquerque	65	45	16
Albany	80	63	12
Bakersfield	72	54	
Bismarck	61	39	06
Boise	69	42	
Boston	83	51	
Brownsville	86	72	
Buffalo	69	37	20
Charlotte	78	63	71
Chicago	41	29	36
Cincinnati	77	44	30
Cleveland	73	41	48
Dallas	79	54	06
Denver	62	38	06
Des Moines	61	37	
Detroit	64	39	130
Eureka	54	33	
Fairbanks	59	34	
Helen	68	51	
Honolulu	86	73	
Indianapolis	74	42	102
Kansas City	60	37	55
Las Vegas	81	58	08
Los Angeles	59	53	
Louisville	79	49	12
Memphis	79	52	131
Miami	80	74	
Milwaukee	44	36	
Minneapolis	57	34	
New Orleans	87	76	
New York	79	60	
North Platte	55	34	
Oakland	59	35	
Oklahoma City	65	45	
Omaha	64	33	
Palm Springs	78	58	
Pasadena	66	49	
Philadelphia	61	64	
Phoenix	81	61	
Pittsburgh	65	33	18
Portland, Me.	81	44	10
Portland, Ore.	70	48	
Rapid City	56	33	
Red Bluff	61	60	
Reno	56	43	
Richmond, Va.	81	66	
Sacramento	61	59	
St. Louis	69	35	16
Salt Lake City	68	46	02
San Diego	65	36	27
San Francisco	59	32	
Seattle	66	47	
Spokane	69	45	
Thermal	89	57	31
Washington	82	67	01

## Sun to shine on mothers Sunday

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:** expected to be 20 today and 30 Saturday.  
**Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:** Fair and warm through evening. Highs in the lower 20s Saturday. Low tonight near 40. Sunday's outlook sunny and warmer. Spraying and dusting conditions will be fair this afternoon, turning good after sunset. **Pan-orientation is expected to be 20 today and 30 Saturday.**

flow around the system is moist and unstable enough to cause some afternoon showers in southern Idaho this afternoon and again Saturday afternoon. High pressure will continue to build over the Pacific northwest through the weekend. This caused rapid clearing last night, which in turn brought widespread radiation-type fog across the valley. This fog was formed by relatively moist soil and dry air along with clear skies and calm winds. With lots of sunshine today, good drying conditions are expected. This will lessen the chance of fog tomorrow morning and all farming activities should be in full swing through the remainder of the week. The weather should be favorable for all outdoor recreation activities. The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for dry conditions with above normal temperatures through the period. Highs will be generally in the 70s with overnight lows in the 40s. The Mustang can range twice as far in search of new grazing land and water as cattle, who often die when waterholes turn to mud and they can find no others.

## Bandstand decision made

**RUPERT** — The City Council here decided Tuesday night to obtain materials for a temporary bandstand for the Fourth of July celebration at the downtown square and to erect it. Councilman Clark Cameron reported that members of the parks committee oppose construction of a permanent bandstand on the square. He said Larry Duff, chairman of the committee, polled the committee on the proposal. Members did not favor the square as a site because the stand might detract from the park aesthetically, could become an attractive nuisance for playing youngsters and car noises would interfere with music there. A letter from Duff said major concerns of the committee were aesthetics and acoustics, although no major objections were raised. One member proposed that a permanent structure be erected at Neptune Park, rather than downtown.

**Cut quick and easy with a Weed Eater Trimmer**

Trim grass or weeds quickly and easily with our blades. The John Deere Weed Eater Trimmer cuts with rapidly-spinning nylon line. You can cut under fences, around trees, against walls — in many other places conventional trimmers can't reach. There's less chance of operator injury, too. This time- and work-saving trimmer has a 3/4-hp double-insulated electric motor that is UL and GSA-approved. The cutting head holds enough line for a normal season of cutting. The D-handle is adjustable for operator comfort. Stop in soon for a demonstration.

© 1975 John Deere

## your health

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** There seems to be some conflict regarding serum cholesterol levels in children. Some medical people are certain that a high level is dangerous and that drugs are a must to reduce them. Others say the liver will compensate and provide cholesterol regardless of drugs or diet. What does a poor parent do? Our children have a 300 level, but are otherwise active, healthy and in fine physical condition. — Mrs. H.

## Health agency seeks directors

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Health Systems Agency Inc. is seeking nominations to the board of directors. Organizations or individuals who wish more information or to submit nominations for nomination may contact Vera Stone, Twin Falls. Nominations should be in by Monday. The board will consist of both providers of health care and consumers. The agency was established in January in response to the National Health Planning and Resource Development Act of 1974. IHSA has applied for designation as the state health systems agency and is designated such by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It will carry on health planning for the state. Gov. Cecil Andrus recently endorsed IHSA as his choice to be the health planning agency for Idaho.

<b>JEROME IMPLEMENT CO.</b> 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 324-2378	<b>ELLIOTTS INC.</b> 111 Overland Ave. Burley 678-5585	<b>GEM EQUIPMENT LAWN &amp; LEISURE</b> 409 2nd Ave. So. Twin Falls 733-7496
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## Cholesterol levels

The best general advice is to avoid obesity in children, even in the infant stage. Often this is about all a conscientious parent can do. The jury is still out, as I said, on cholesterol. Studies are in progress to determine what effects elevated levels may have on children. Only long-term observation will tell, once and for all, what a parent should do in this matter. The "conflict" you mention is, for now, a healthy one. Differences of opinion are often the stuff of which progress is eventually made. For now it is wise, first of all, to look into your family history. If there is clear evidence of high cholesterol levels or of proneness to heart attacks or vascular problems, your children should be taught to cut down on foods known to be high in cholesterol. Often, this is sufficient to keep levels under control. The matter of drug therapy to lower cholesterol must be left to the discretion of your doctor, depending on which "camp" he is in. Occupying the middle ground is not pleasant, chiefly because it leaves you open to criticism from both sides in any controversy. **Dear Dr. Thosteson:** I'm 52 years old and just found out that I have coxlear osteclerosis. I have been taking sodium fluoride for it. Can you give me any information on this disease and the medication? — L. B. — Osteclerosis is the formation of spongy bone in the inner ear. The cochlea (KOK-lee-uh) is a spiral, shell-shaped structure in the inner ear. Its purpose is to translate sound vibrations into nerve impulses. When the cochlea is involved, a "nerve-type" deafness can occur. It is difficult to distinguish this type of deafness from "conduction" deafness, in which ear structures that conduct sound waves are themselves at fault — the eardrum, etc. Sodium fluoride has been used successfully for your condition. It is thought to halt the softening process. **Dear Dr. Thosteson:** Did you ever hear that grapefruit was bad for arthritis because of the acid? — Mrs. E. L. — Neither harmful nor helpful. Add this to a growing list of food myths. Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is also vital to human life. For this reason Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." 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 this column whenever possible. © Field Enterprises, Inc.

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# Churches

## Shoshone youths festival participants

SHOSHONE — A number of youths from Shoshone and nearby LDS Churches participated in the Multi-Regional LDS Bicentennial Dance Festival at the Mini-Dome in Pocatello last week.

The event was a tribute to the United States in drama and dance.

The theme was "Happy Birthday America." A giant American flag, about 20 yards wide and 40 yards long, was lowered from the center of the dome and displayed. A giant birthday cake was also presented as part of the presentation. There were 25 stakes represented in the festival with 5,000 youths dancing. Categories of dance included ballroom, western, early American, Latin and originals.

## Church of Twin Falls sets service

TWIN FALLS — The Church of Twin Falls will host a "service of witness" today at 7:30 p.m.

Several students from the College of Idaho, Caldwell, will share their testimonies in both word and song. Pastor Anderson of the First Full Gospel Church in Caldwell, and Rev. John Cook, of Fellowship Tabernacle, Nampa, will also speak. Other ministers and their families from surrounding Idaho communities are expected to attend. This service is designed to give "both a lift and spiritual awakening to young and old," according to officials of the host church.

The public is invited. The Church of Twin Falls is located at 454 Highland Ave. More information can be obtained by calling 734-3385.

## Maranatha Singers to perform

EDEN — The Maranatha Singers, a gospel singing group from Gem State Academy in Caldwell, will present a sacred music program in the Eden Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

The concert is set for Saturday at 4 p.m.

The vocal singers are dedicated to their name "Maranatha" which means, "He is coming."

The group consists of 13 young people from the Northwest, two of them, Cara Tilley and Bret Hamilton, from Twin Falls. Miss Tilley is the daughter of the Ray Tilleys of Hansen and Hamilton is the son of the Ron Hamiltons of Twin Falls.

The group will also appear at the Rupert church on Saturday morning at 11 a.m.

The public is invited to either program.

## Catholics to install officers

SHOSHONE — Officers for the coming year will be installed at 7:30 p.m. Monday for the St. Peter's Catholic Church Altar Society.

A salad bar will be served at the Parish hall, followed by the 7:30 p.m. Mass.

New officers include Mrs. Louis Logosz, president; Mrs. Lynn Williams, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Haga, secretary, and Mrs. Josephine Lequerica.

Mrs. Lequerica will be starting her 20 years as treasurer for the group.

## LDS auction scheduled Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The LDS Church fourth ward building fund auction will be held Saturday at the First Security Bank parking lot on the main floor.

Baker goods, hot dogs, soft drinks and handcrafted items will be sold in addition to several dozen items on the auction block.

## Lesson-sermon topic announced

TWIN FALLS — "Adam and Fallen Man" is the lesson-sermon at the Christian Science Church on Sunday.

Services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Wednesday at the church at 160 Ninth Ave. E. Sunday school is 9:45 a.m.

The reading room at 115 Second St. W. is open from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## Lynwood Chapel to honor mothers

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Jacob Quiring of the Lynwood Chapel Missionary Church says the church will give special recognition to mothers during the opening of the 11 a.m. service Sunday at the church.

A mother's chorus will provide the special music. The evening service will involve several women who will tell their stories about being mothers.

Services at the chapel are conducted at 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturdays and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

## Shoshone Baptists host spring meet.

SHOSHONE — The American Baptist Central Association spring meeting will be hosted at Shoshone Sunday by the Shoshone First Baptist Church.

Attending will be members from churches in Castleford, Filer, Buhl, Twin Falls, Gooding, Rupert, Jerome, Halley and Shoshone.

Registration is set for 2:30 p.m. and the meetings will run through the evening with a dinner hour at 5:30 p.m.

Special music will be provided by the youth choir.

## Religious Science services at 'Y'

TWIN FALLS — Sunday topic for the First Church of Religious Science will be "Mantle of Love" with the Rev. Doreen J. Williams, minister.

Services are held in the "Y" Chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday school and nursery care are provided. Everyone is welcome.

## Scoutmaster named at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Byron Hall has been named as scoutmaster for the Shoshone LDS Church Scout Troop.

Hall replaces Dale Hansen in the position with Hansen named Aaronic Priesthood secretary.

The memberships of Mrs. Carol Winn and son Justin and Mr. and Mrs. Veri Rasmussen and family were read into ward at Shoshone Sunday.

Bishop William Harris announced a rock picking party at the church farm beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday. All youths of the church are particularly invited, he said.

## Lutheran group created

CHICAGO — Moderates in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod have created a standby regional organization for individuals and congregations leaving the doctrinally split denomination.

Some 175 persons from 76 congregations in northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin and Indiana authorized the establishment of a new not-for-profit corporation at a meeting here.



Students

## Good Shepherd officers named

SHOSHONE — The 1976 officers of the Idaho Unit of the Good Shepherd Home Auxiliary have been announced.

Mrs. Don Schroeder, Buhl, is president; Mrs. Herman Martens, Eden; vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Schwarz-Hareton, financial secretary; Mrs. Walter Tollefson, Burley, recording secretary, and Mrs. Michael Bierman, Heyburn, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Herman Hueting, Hazelton, treasurer; Rev. E. J. Bernthal, Twin Falls, pastoral adviser; Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, Buhl, membership chairman; Mrs. Louis Reinke, Twin Falls, editor; Mrs. Arthur Koster, Twin Falls, hospitality and calendars; Mrs. Dol Butterfield, Twin Falls, parliamentarian and historian; Mrs. Herman Martens, Eden, bylaws; Mrs. Robert Adolf, Hagerman, bylaws; Mrs. Kenneth James, Twin Falls; Mrs. Leona Griffith, Buhl, and Mrs. Gordon Schroeder, Burley, resolutions; Mrs. Clarence Degner, Hansen, and Mrs. Ben Higgins, Fruit, projects; Mrs. Edwin Brune, Murtztag, stamps and coupons, and Mrs. Martin Roessler, Filer, calendars.

League contact chairmen for the year are Mrs. Degner, Kimberly; Mrs. Butterfield, Filer; Mrs. Adolf, Wendell-Gooding; Mrs. Elmer Lenz, Ashton; Mrs. Clara Loussman, Caldwell; Mrs. Lois Huson, Ontario; Mrs. Arthur Eacker, Twin Falls; Mrs. R. E. Baldwin, Mountain-Home; Mrs. Don Schroeder, Buhl, and Mrs. Louis Freeman, Rupert.

Mrs. Armin List, Jerome; Mrs. Spencer Bloxham and Mrs. Lester Reinke, Pocatello; Mrs. Myrl Larsen, Idaho Falls; Mrs. Emma Yoder, Nampa; Mrs. Walter Tollefson, Burley; Mrs. Leona E. Wolfe and Mrs. John Ash, Boise; Mrs. Mark Brune, Murtztag, and Mrs. Roger Schroeder, Clover.

## TF pastor receives degree

TWIN FALLS — Rev. R.C. Schreckenberg, pastor of Eastside Baptist Church, Twin Falls, will receive his doctor of ministry degree today during graduation ceremonies at Luther Rice Baptist Seminary, Jacksonville, Fla.

Pastor of the Twin Falls church since 1963, Schreckenberg began his ministry after graduating from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., in 1952.

He has pastored four churches during his ministry, including Boyd's Union Chapel, Weaverville, N.C.; Beaver Creek Baptist Church, Ferguson, N.C.; and Trinity Baptist Church and Eastside Baptist Church, both Twin Falls.



R.C. SCHRECKENBERG graduates

FISHER'S GREEN HOUSE BEDDING PLANTS FLOWERS VEGETABLES HIGHWAY 30 CLOVER ROAD, FILER

"THE Internationals," a team of students from Azusa Pacific College, is scheduled to appear at Lynwood Chapel, 1306 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. This ensemble includes Claman, Mampadua, Rhodesta; Wanda Wang, Taiwan; Jacob Mathew, India, and Michelle Hall, Pasadena. Dr. and Mrs. C.A. Sawtell are sponsors of the group.

## Abolish Mother's Day?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mother's Day — and Father's Day, too — ought to be abolished, says a theologically conservative magazine.

Christianity Today, in its current issue, said the celebrations ought to be discarded in place of such events as Marriage Day, Family Day and Singles Day.

"This might help to establish the needed principle that marriage is not for everyone," the fortnightly editorialized.

The magazine, with the widest circulation of any independent Christian journal, said "too many churches — and families — teach the philosophy that wedlock is the normal thing to do."

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1/2" x 1/2" Oakwood	1.99 ea.	Steel Gate 24"	39 ea.
1/2" x 1/2" Cedar	1.99 ea.	25' Industrial Floor Base	39 ea.
1/2" x 1/2" Redwood 11-11	1.95 ea.	1 1/2" Green Slat	7 ea.
1 1/2" x 1/2" Redwood	1.95 ea.	1 1/2" Green Fiber	4 ea.
1 1/2" x 1/2" Cedar	1.95 ea.	Siding Board	4 ea.
Glacier Elm	1.95 ea.	PAVING Fiberglass	64 sq. ft. 2.72
Glacier Spruce	1.95 ea.	Insulation	19 sq. ft.
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# Atheism termed ambiguous word

By ROY LARSON  
© Chicago Sun-Times

Atheism is obsolete. When I read the word in the latest community developer has church in Sunday — my tuning fork told me the word was off-key: It had a quaint ring to it.

Wronged, the word still fits when it's used to describe Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the village atheist for the whole nation. And it still makes sense to define atheism as the state religion of Russia. But otherwise it strikes me as being an antique word, a verbal relic left over from the days of the Chautauque circuit and the Scopes "monkey trial."

"My guess is that true believers and true unbelievers are outnumbered by those who, in the words of a novelist, are "too sophisticated to believe in God and too frightened to believe in nothing." Even in the ranks of those who do not hesitate to say "no" to orthodox religion, there are few so dogmatic as to say "yes" to what might be called orthodox atheism.

A philosopher said the poet Theodore Roethke can be defined as "a man who has the right to say maybe." Many philosophers, professional and amateur, are exercising that right.

Far Lagerkvist, the Swedish novelist, for example, once described himself as a "believer without faith — religious atheist," thereby revealing how ambiguous both words have become. In "To a Dancing God," Sam Keen declared a preference for a "trustful agnosticism." The Jewish philosopher Martin

Buber felt that the phrase "a believing humanism" did not do violence to his point of view.

Before he died as a martyr in a Nazi concentration camp, the Ukrainian Dietrich Bonhoeffer made the enigmatic statement: "Now that it has come of age, the world is more godless, and perhaps it is for that reason nearer to God than ever before." In a somewhat similar vein, Martin Heidegger wrote: "(GOD is) the time of the gods that have fled and of the God that is coming. It is the time of need, because it lies under a double lack and a double No: the No more of the gods that have fled and the No-let of the god that is coming."

How does the individual live in such a time between the times? Anxiously, according to Ernest Becker. In his book "Escape from Evil," published after his recent death, Becker stated: "After World War II, the whole structure finally crumbled: the patriarchal family, divine monarchy, the dominance of the church, the credibility of the democratic state in its promise of pure equality."

"We are struggling today in the mire of this very discrediting of all overlapping traditional immorality symbols."

"And we wonder why, with all this power capable drawn from so many sources, we are deeply anxious about the meaning of our lives. The reason is plain enough: represents an integrated world concept into which we fit ourselves with pure belief and trust."



### Sets TF concert

THE Bibb family, a religious singing group, will appear in Twin Falls on May 14, 15 and 16 at the First Pentecostal Church on Fifth Avenue East. According to Rev. Leon Suggitt, the six members of the family all play musical instruments and sing popular songs from the gospel music field. The family is originally from Pocatello.

# Sociologist recommends Catholics begin research

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — The Roman Catholic Church in the United States ought to begin a professional research and development program, according to a sociologist.

Catholic bishops fail to institute such a program because they "see no reason why they should listen to" Catholic lay people at all, said William McCready.

McCready, co-author of the widely publicized book "Catholic Schools in a Changing Church," declared at the National Catholic Educational Association convention at McCormick Place.

The sociologist's annual survey of Catholics within cost only \$20 per parochial school and would make of church planning and decision-making a national process.

"If the church in this country had been developing its own research capacity during the past decade, its leaders would not have to suffer the works of Greeley, McCready and McCurt," he said.

He referred to Rev. Andrew Greeley, himself and Kathleen McCurt, all of the University of Chicago-based National Opinion Research Center, co-authors of the book.

The book described the decline in church practice between 1964 and 1971, comparing sample survey results from each of those years.

It blamed church decline on Pope Paul VI's statement condemning birth control and said Catholic bishops had "failed to support Catholic schools even though lay people were willing to do so."

McCready said that neither finances, talent nor techniques were the problem in making such an annual survey, but rather "the reluctance of the hierarchy to abandon the myths by which they have ruled the church for so long."

"Listening to the people in a systematic way, which is what such research actually is, can be a very threatening venture, especially when one has grown to depend on stereotypes rather than information," McCready said.

# Peaceful demonstration led by busing opponents

BOSTON (UPI) — Opponents of court-ordered desegregation in Boston schools demonstrated outside the residence of Cardinal Humberto Medeiros Wednesday night.

Earlier in the day, two antibusing leaders requested a meeting with Medeiros and one suggested he resign as spiritual leader of the Boston area's Roman Catholics.

About 100 persons took part in the half-hour demonstration, which police said was peaceful. The protesters sang "God Bless America" and "Southern Is My Home Town," a tune about South Boston.

Medeiros apparently was not at the house in the Brighton section of the city.

One of the picket signs asked Medeiros to apologize, apparently about remarks he made earlier in the week.

The cardinal had said many Catholics in South Boston were not attending church regularly. Some of the demonstrators said they would put rocks in the church collection box next Sunday.

At a morning news conference at the antibusing West Roxbury information center, four women criticized Medeiros's statements. The cardinal pleaded at a breakfast meeting Sunday for an end to racial strife and, in an interview with the Sunday Herald-Advertiser, said, "I've been turned off in South Boston."

Medeiros said he did not go to South Boston or Charlestown, to try to prevent racial strife because he might get rocks thrown at him.

"I am not afraid to get stones thrown at me," Medeiros said. "But I am afraid, for Boston, it does not need the approbrium of national headlines saying that their archbishop has been stoned."

The West Roxbury women asked Medeiros to meet with them to discuss desegregation.

Two groups of clergy Wednesday issued appeals for racial peace in Boston. A group of 48 priests and nuns in East Boston issued a statement calling upon "this entire community to own up to its responsibilities to the law and to each other."

# Priest reveals marriage

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Rev. James E. Groppi, the Roman Catholic priest who made national headlines as leader of a series of open housing marches in the mid 1960s, has revealed he married Margaret Boren in a civil ceremony in Las Vegas, Nev.

Groppi said he was seeking permission from Archbishop William F. Cousins to be married in a Catholic ceremony.

"We don't believe in mandatory celibacy for priests. The law of the Catholic church is discriminatory," Groppi told James M. Johnston, religion editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, in making the announcement.

"Prohibiting married men from functioning as priests in the Catholic church is as bad as the Mormon church's action in banning blacks from its ministry," Groppi said.

"We both have made it a practice to refuse to obey laws which we believe are unjust."

His wife, a native of Milwaukee is working for a doctorate in English at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee where she teaches English composition. She met Groppi in 1965 when the activist priest was becoming involved in civil rights protests and marches in Milwaukee, she said.

"Because both families are traditional Catholics, we want to have a Catholic wedding," Groppi said.

Asked about the possibility of excommunication from the Catholic church, Groppi said he didn't "think that's possible. I am willing to submit to the church procedure."

He said the church process sometimes takes several months.

"I think I can serve better as a married man," Groppi said. "This action has given both of us much peace. We have made our mutual love known publicly."

# Patriotic program planned

TWIN FALLS — Joe Wallis, principal of the Twin Falls Christian Academy, today announced that the school would be presenting a patriotic program on May 14 in honor of the nation's bicentennial.

The school is located at 738 Eastland Drive N., near the corner of Falls Avenue East.

The program, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will feature brief excerpts from the nation's history presented in skill and song by the students.

Following the program there will be a time of refreshments as well as an opportunity to meet the teachers and tour the facilities.

Wallis invites the public to attend.

MENSAVA CHRISTIAN CENTER Highway 24 next to Foodland Rupert, Idaho  
 8 MONDAY 7:30 p.m.  
 8 TUESDAY 7:30 p.m.  
 8 WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.  
 8 THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.

## Adventist to speak Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Elder A. J. Patzer, administrative assistant to the vice president of the North American Division of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will speak at the 11 a.m. service Saturday in Twin Falls.

He will speak at the Seventh-day Adventist church, Grandview and Addison Street.

Elder Patzer will be visiting relatives in this area during the week before continuing on to Loma Linda University, in Southern California, for a conference.

Area churches are invited to hear Patzer speak at the morning service and also to attend festivities in the afternoon where there will be a "concert-stratum" with prayer, music and hymns.



ELDER A. J. PATZER will speak

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 Located At 752 Main Ave. North Twin Falls



# Islanders

THE "Madrigal and Gipsy" concert and recording artists from the Philippine Islands will appear at 8 p.m. May 14 at the Community Church in Fairfield. The Philippine Teenagers are all children of active missionaries in the Philippines and South Sea Islands. They have sung in concert halls, high schools, colleges, churches, military bases and villages throughout the Philippines.

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 By RAY THOMPSON, PASTOR  
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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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 Worship Service 11:00 A.M.  
 FOR INFORMATION  
 Jake Cloo - Lay Pastor, Hagerman, Idaho  
 P.O. Box 145 83332 Phone 208-837-4491

## ¡ATENCIÓN!

Si usted habla español  
 Este anuncio es para usted  
 Día 9 de Mayo es día de Madres  
 Se estará celebrando este día  
 Con cantos y Poemas especialmente para las madres  
 ¡Y todo es en español!  
 La dirección es 244½ Locust St., Twin Falls  
 Asamblea de Dios.  
 Daremos principio alas 6:00 de la tarde  
 Les Invitamos



# Valley briefs

## Garden club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club met Wednesday at the YWCA. Lucille Chamberlain was accepted as a new member and Mrs. T. W. Hicks reported on the district meeting held in Burley.

The president, Mrs. Alton Williams, announced the state convention will be held June 2-11 at the Rowdway Inn in Boise. She also announced the garden therapy project and cards for sale.

Mrs. Victor Nelson reported on the liberty tree planted on the lawn at the old hospital building.

Mrs. Hicks reported on the curbing change project being worked on at the "Y" and thanked Floyd Hartman for his assistance. A donation of \$25 was given to the "Y" by the Garden Club.

Mrs. Nelson announced a change of meeting date to May 25 when the club will have a home placement show. A program, "The History of Roses," was given by Mrs. Mark Knoll.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Coop flea market, originally scheduled for Saturday, has been rescheduled for May 15. The sale will be held in the basement of the old St. Edward's School (now Head Start). Booths may be set up at 9 a.m. and the doors will open at 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Several College of Idaho students from the Magic Valley have been chosen for the 1975-76 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." Included in the publication are Edward Chess, Shoshone; Wesley Remaley, Twin Falls; and Lane Thomas, Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Shrine Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at George K's restaurant.

TWIN FALLS — The Pomona Grange will meet in Fairview at 9 p.m. Saturday. Everyone bring sandwiches, cake or cookies.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Sinfonia Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Elvis Utley, 1238 7th Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS — The Omaha Woodmen will hold a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Mae Gardovskij at 8 p.m. Monday.

**TOASTED CALIFORNIA WALNUTS**  
Toasting fresh California walnuts is easy to do. Drop shelled walnut kernels into rapidly boiling water. Boil for 3 minutes, then drain well. Spread kernels evenly in a shallow pan and bake at 350 degrees, stirring often, for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. For salad or soup creations, brush the toasted walnut kernels, while they are still warm, from the oven lightly with butter and sprinkle with salt, onion or garlic salt, or your favorite seasoned salt.

## ZOE RAYBORN plans recital

## Recital planned Monday

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Teala Bellini, piano teacher, will present Zoe Ellen Rayborn in recital at 8 p.m. Monday at the Y M - Y W C A Sun Rise Auditorium.

This is the fourth in a series of recitals. The public is invited.

Miss Rayborn studied with Mrs. Donald Youtz for seven years and has studied with Mrs. Bellini for three years. She recently placed third in the Saliman-Kelly competition. She was the youngest competitor.

Her program includes "Prelude and Fugue No. 11" by Bach, "Sonata in D Major" by Haydn, "Impromptu Op. 94, No. 3" by Schubert, "Praeludium in F Minor" by Mendelssohn, "Gradius Ad Parassum" by Debussy, "Clouds" by Griffes and "Toccata" by Haynes.

## Benefit set at Jerome

JEROME — The annual benefit dinner-dance sponsored by the St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary will be Saturday night at the Catholic Parish Hall.

The no-host social hour will be from 2 to 2:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 5 p.m.

In addition to dancing, the evening's entertainment will include exotic dances and vocal selections. Jay Fowles will present several vocal selections.

Proceeds of the benefit will be used to purchase drapes and curtains for hospital rooms at St. Benedict's.

# Valley favorites

CAROLYN KEMPER  
Rt. 4, Box 158, Buhl

**EASY CHOCOLATE SHEET CAKE**  
Melt together in a saucepan:  
2 sticks margarine  
1 cup water  
4 tablespoons cocoa  
Mix together in a large bowl:  
2 cups flour  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 1/2 cup buttermilk or 1 cup milk stirred with 1/2 teaspoon vinegar  
Add hot mixture. Mix and pour into greased 11" by 17" x 1/2" inch cookie sheet. Bake 20 minutes at 325 degrees.

**FROSTING**  
Melt in a saucepan:  
1 stick margarine  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
6 tablespoons milk  
3 tablespoons cocoa  
Add: 2 cups powdered sugar  
Mix well, spread frosting on cake as soon as it is done.

# BSU coach to speak

JEROME — Jim Criner, Boise State University's new football coach, will be featured speaker at the annual Jerome High School athletic banquet beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the National Guard Armory.

All athletes of Jerome High School will be honored guests of Jerome service organizations. Parents and others are invited to attend the event.

Ted Diehl, Northside Canal Co. manager, will be master of ceremonies for the event.

## Golf tops schedule

TWIN FALLS — May at the Blue Lakes Country Club will be highlighted by golf.

The men's invitational will be held May 29-28. T. G. A. spring best ball (final round), May 6; L. G. A. first pro tourney (putts), May 13; L. G. A. open play, May 20, and men's scramble tournament, May 16 at 9 a.m.

Related events will include an 11:30 ladies invitational luncheon on May 29 followed by award night.

A Mother's Day dinner will be served Sunday from 1-4 p.m. and reservations are required.

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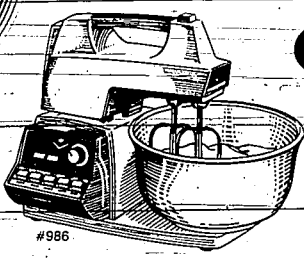
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# Steelhead return to facility 'slow'

ELLIS — Returns of steelhead to the Paisiomeri fish facility have been slow with 563 adults counted including 386 females and 187 males.

Tom Levendofski, Paisiomeri fish hatchery superintendent for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said 1,200,000 eggs have been taken with another 106 females on hand expected to produce another half million.

"We will be short a little from this station over past years and it doesn't appear we will have any excess eggs for planting of juveniles in the upper Salmon River next spring unless we get another surge of fish," he said.

"It appears the original estimate of between 500 and 600 fish will hold."

The facility of Idaho Power Co. is shipping eyed eggs to Niagara Springs now, having moved out more than 200,000 eggs. The eggs, lake about 20 days to "egg up." Facility personnel remove the dead eggs and slip the good ones.

Between 80 and 85 per cent good eggs are normal at the station each year. Some go as high as 92 per cent while others are under 80 per cent.

Unless there is another surge of steelhead, the facility expects to produce 1.7 million eggs this year.

In the past 200,000 juvenile steelhead had been planted in the Stanley area from excess eggs.

The eyed eggs go to Niagara Springs where the young smolts are raised until being trucked back to the Paisiomeri next spring for release.

# Election shootings

AMERICAN Indian Movement leader Russell Means and a companion were shot and wounded early Wednesday in Wagner, S. D., during AIM election proceedings. Means is in satisfactory condition. (UPI)

# AIM leader shooting 'isolated incident'

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — The shooting of American Indian Movement leader Russell Means was believed to be an isolated incident unrelated to tribal disputes which have rocked the area, according to sources.

Five Indians, meanwhile, have been arrested in connection with the incident at the Yankton Sioux Indian reservation.

Means was shot during the election proceedings by a companion, John Thomas, who was both wounded by what authorities described as a small caliber gun.

Means underwent surgery for a bullet wound in the abdomen while Thomas was treated for wounds in the neck and jaw. Both men remained hospitalized in the Yankton hospital. Means was reported in satisfactory condition.

Charged with attempted murder were Mike Weston and James Weddell, who were among seven Indian men who occupied a "port" processing plant in Wagner, S.D., the main community on the reservation.

Charged as accessories after the fact were Frances Allen Archambault, Perry Provost and a juvenile, whose identity was withheld. The five were described as Indians from the Wagner area. They face arraignment today.

Sources who said the shooting appeared to be unrelated to tribal disputes, reported that eyewitnesses said the incident began when Means and Thomas stopped in front of a house in a car with two women.

The witnesses said five men came out of the house and fired weapons into the air. One of the women in the car with the AIM leader jumped out and

# Women honored

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. John Lively and Mrs. Harold Smith were honored as new members at a meeting of the Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose Monday.

The annual dinner meeting was at the home of Frady Murphy. The new members had received their friendship degrees Sunday in Jerome during an academy of friendship session.

Mrs. Harry Workman led the Lord's prayer and Mrs. Paul Carlson gave the prayer of thanks.

Antoinette Marinello, Mooseheart grand recorder, was presented a corsage which had been made by Mrs. Ivan Waring and Mrs. George Rhindt. Mrs. Claude Nevert led the closing song and Mrs. Paul Welch won the hostess gift.

# Dietrich names top two

DISTRICT — Chris Dietrich has been named the valedictorian for Dietrich High School graduating class with Louis Ballard salutatorian.

Commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m. May 17 at the school gymnasium with Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle, the featured speaker.

Encore exercises will be at 8 p.m. May 16, also at the gymnasium, Supt. Wayne Perron said.

# 'Jesters' set puppet show

Jerome — The Jerry Jesters will present a puppet interpretation of Alice in Wonderland from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday at Fairyland Park.

The puppeteers, under the direction of Mrs. R.J. Reichard, will give the play for all interested children and adults. There will be no admission charge.

The park is located on Rt. 3, Jerome, four miles south on U.S. 20 from the junction of Idaho 25 and U.S. 83 and three and one half miles east.

# Rabies clinic planned

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Rabies Prevention Week, offering rabies vaccinations for dogs and cats at minimum rates, will be Saturday through May 15.

The clinics will be conducted in Magic Valley communities from 2-4 p.m., except in Twin Falls where the larger population necessitates hours from 1-4 p.m.

# Youth steals car, 4 cartons of candy

SALMON — A 14-year-old Gooding youth was picked up Monday at 12:30 a.m. while parked behind the Arctic Circle.

Salmon City Police Sgt. Robert Nielsen noticed a 1972 Chevrolet sedan with the youth and found a gun and knives and four cartons of candy bars inside the vehicle.

The police department checked by teletype on the vehicle and six minutes later was advised that it had been stolen from Gooding Sunday.

Police sent out a teletype inquiry to Challis to check for any possible break-in in which the candy bars could have been taken.

Monday at 9 a.m., Century Inn on U.S. 93 South reported to police that someone had broken out the rear window pane in the station and four cartons of candy bars were taken.

# Baptist class meets Monday

TWIN FALLS — Naomi Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday at 2 p.m. in the church parlor.

# BEAM'S 1976 BICENTENNIAL LIMITED EDITION SERIES

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

In accordance with applicable regulations of the Federal Highway Administration, Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls Highway District has requested the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highway Approval, to locate and major design features of the following described Federal Aid Highway Project:

**Project OS-40077**

**Location:** Central bridge in Twin Falls County.

An opportunity for a location and design public hearing was given on this project. No requests were received so no hearing was held.

This proposed project consists of the replacement of the existing concrete structure across the King Hill Canal located on the Shoestring Road southwest of Black Lake in the southeast 1/4 of Section 12, Township 6 North, Range 11 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The proposed bridge would be a single span precast prestressed concrete structure with a span of 52 feet. It would be located immediately west of the existing bridge (designated as 20 on 20 mph on a two-lane 28-foot section).

Right of way width for the project would be 100 feet and excess would be in conformance with Idaho Transportation Department's Standard Approach Policy.

The existing structure would be left in place for use by the public until the new facility is completed. There would be no changes in the existing channel of the King Hill Canal except for the removal of the center pier of the old existing bridge. Disruption of the river environment would be held to a minimum.

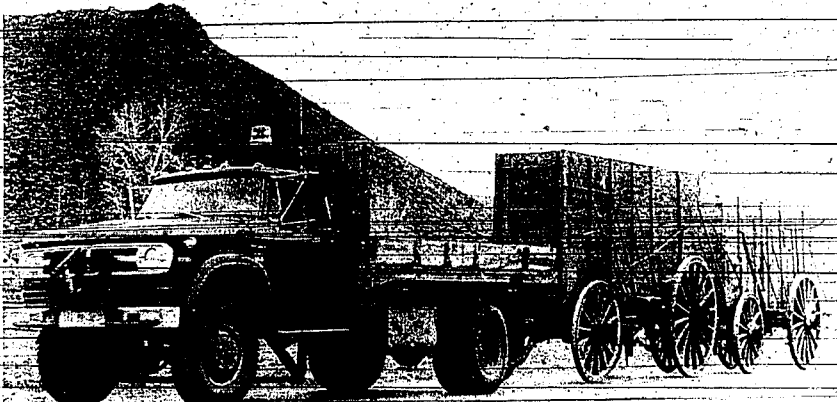
Roadway plans, Federal Highway Administration approval of non-major action, and other pertinent information about the proposed project are available for public inspection and copying at the Post Office, Highway and at the Idaho Department of Transportation, 1159 Falls Avenue, 1st Floor, Boise, Idaho.

**DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS**

**12-16-78**

**STATE HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION**

Published May 7, 1978



## Wagons ho!

**KETCHUM'S old wagons roll again** although the horses pulling the giant heppers aren't four-legged these days. Four large wagons, once used to transport Galena ore from mines north of Ketchum into town, were moved out of storage this week in preparation for resumption of Ketchum's Wagon Days celebration in the fall.

# today in brief Teachers support negotiating team

### Church benefit slated at Paul

**PAUL** — A pancake and sausage supper is slated this evening to raise funds for the presidential campaign of U.S. Senator Frank Church of Idaho.

The supper will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at West Minico Junior High School here and is open to the public.

Roy Treby, state superintendent of schools, is slated to give the feature address.

Democratic congressional candidates Kelly Pearce and Stan Kress also are expected to make an appearance at the supper.

### Gooding karate tourney set

**GOODING** — A karate tournament will be held 7 p.m. Saturday at Idaho State School for the Deaf.

Students and adults from Idaho, Utah, Washington and Oregon will participate in the event. Over 200 persons have been invited.

Sponsored by the school and the Kokonod Karate Club in Jerome, the tournament will climax with the presentation of a 6-foot trophy to the grand champion.

A 10-year-old student at the Gooding school will attempt to break the world record for the flying kick, an exercise in which he will attempt to leap over several crouched people and break a board with his feet.

### Fiesta planned in Rupert

**RUPERT** — A Cinco de Mayo Fiesta is slated Saturday at the Rupert city square and at Minico High School.

The Idaho Migrant Council is sponsoring the celebration of Mexico's independence day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the square. The fiesta will include entertainment and booths that feature Spanish foods.

Traditional Mexican dances will be performed at the square by dancers from Nampa. Musical groups and a California theater troupe are also scheduled to entertain.

The Minico Spanish Club will hold a party at 11:30 a.m. It will also sponsor a Mexican dinner at 7 p.m. at the high school. A dance follows at 8 p.m.

### Perrine Bridge concrete poured

**TWIN FALLS** — Concrete pouring on the Perrine Memorial Bridge resumed today by crews of Miller Construction Co.

Miller, a sub-contractor on the project, is in charge of all concrete work on the bridge. Pouring is being done in sections across the 150-foot-long span. Project officials say pouring is not necessarily from both ends toward the center, but will be varied depending on where equipment can be used and the proper hardening and shrinkage of earlier pours.

### Flying saucer maker to speak

**BURLEY** — A flying saucer developer will be the featured speaker Saturday at the American Party of Idaho's meeting here.

John Bloomer, Boise, will speak at 7 p.m. Saturday at Price's Cafe in South Burley following a 5 p.m. champagne dinner.

Bloomer is head of Bloomer Flying Saucer Co. and claims to have invented a workable flying saucer.

The American Party business meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

### Salmon Trout water delivery begins

**HOLLISTER** — Salmon River Canal Co. directors said ditch holders will begin taking orders for water today, with deliveries to be made Tuesday.

The group met Tuesday for a regular meeting and set the full allotment of 1,767 acre foot per share for the season, according to Larry Raggin, manager.

The reservoir gauge at the present time is 69.85 and storage is 149,535 acre feet. A year ago at this time the gauge registered 45.10 with 81,690 acre feet.

Last year's peak was reached on June 24 and this year's peak will probably occur about that time, Raggin said.

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# Gas firm enters solar heat field

**BY GORDON JUDD**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Persons can't now have solar-assist heating systems installed in their homes, Inermountain Gas Co. officials told representatives of Magic Valley building and real estate interests Thursday.

Speaking at a noon luncheon, gas company officials explained the system and their reasons for entering the solar energy field.

"The gas company feels conservation of energy is a good reason for embarking on an energy conservation products marketing program," Conservation Products director, Larry Lucason said.

According to local customer relations manager Vince Alberdi, his company's move into the solar energy field means that it feels strongly that energy costs, including natural gas costs may increase so much in the near future that persons should buy and install this system if they are building a new house from now on.

Lucason described the system which provides both hot water and hot air for heating to those assembled, most of whom had advanced technical knowledge of solar systems, including a low-temperature hot water series loop type designed by Piper-Hydro, Inc., and which will be the gas company's heating and air distributor for Piper-Hydro in southern Idaho.

According to Lucason, the system works like this:

Cold water is piped through black-painted copper tubing, which is 2-by-8-foot solar collector panels built into the roof of a new house, or added to an existing house's roof.

As the water passes through the approximately 300 feet of copper tubing (four panels), it absorbs the sun's heat. Even if the sun is not shining brightly, the water temperature can be increased to as much as 180 degrees.

The warm-hot water then is deposited in a small 50-gallon storage tank, or if the system is operating, it is fed directly into a small 120-inch

diameter, 36-inch high "modulating" boiler. If the water is already at least 140 degrees, no extra heating takes place, but if the water is less than 140 degrees, the boiler turns on automatically, heating the water to that temperature.

The 140-degree water then continues through the copper heating loop and warms the copper coils. Installed in the "series loop system."

A fan then passes air over the warm coils. The air reaches 110 degrees and is sent throughout the house for heating.

In an existing house, the hot water coil is installed in the warm air supply plenum of the furnace. The fuel supply of the furnace is then disconnected, and the hot water coil supplies the necessary energy to heat the house. In turn, a small fan in the old furnace circulates the warm air.

Gas company personnel admitted that the present cost of the new system over and above the cost of a conventional furnace and hot water supply system might not make it likely that every new homeowner would want to buy the system.

Both Lucason and Alberdi said, however, that the approximate \$3,500-to-\$4,000 is considerably less than a competing "hot water system" and greatly under the \$10,000 or more cost of a "pure solar system."

The solar-assist system can save homeowners from 30 to 60 per cent of their present energy costs, said Alberdi.

Alberdi stressed that, though the savings might not be enough to encourage a homeowner to pay the initial cost of fuel savings, other factors should be considered.

Primary consideration should be given to the value such a system will add to a house, when or if it is resold, Alberdi said. He said he envisions the time when a house without an energy-saving solar system will not sell well, or conversely that one with a system, such as the Piper-Hydro system, would bring a seller double-or-triple what he had paid for the cost of the system, if energy costs escalate.

# Two major problems face Blaine County's sheriff

**HAILEY** — Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler admits there are two major problems facing the sheriff's department: the rapid turnover of officers and the need for consolidation of radio frequencies.

Former Deputy Sheriff Bill Rind, who is challenging Drexler in the August primary, has said five field officers have quit in the last year because of dissatisfaction with Drexler's administration.

"There have been problems with the turnover, but part of that is due to the rapid growth of the county," Drexler said. "The only way we'll correct it is possibly with a little more thorough screening of officers."

In addition, the sheriff's department must consolidate radio frequencies with all police agencies in the county, he said. The department has both high band and low band radios. Cars equipped with low band radios can't hear the high band frequency, he said. Oftentimes officers interrupt calls into the office because of the situation, he said.

The sheriff's department has changed considerably, Drexler said, since he took control in 1963. He started with one field deputy, secretary and himself.

Today he has jurisdiction over six deputies, he said, and an increased office staff. There are 15 people now working in the department under his jurisdiction.

"The county is covered now," he said, "and we have reduced the crime."

Rind has also characterized Drexler as being inadequate for the position.

Drexler replied, "I don't feel Bill fully understands the range of a sheriff's responsibilities. Everybody is entitled to their own opinion. I don't think there is any problem with those people still working here."

Drexler is a Democrat, but says politics are not played in his office.

"If someone is playing politics, it's not me. My reputation should stand by itself—I'll be running on it."

The sheriff said he would make a hard run for re-election.

# Sierra drops Wyoming suit

**TWIN FALLS** — Sierra Life Insurance Co. has dropped its \$100,000 lawsuit against Tom Power, Wyoming Insurance Department supervising examiner.

Power also has dropped his \$175,000 lawsuit against Sierra and its attorney, A. Bob Jordan.

Glenn Williams, Wyoming special assistant attorney general representing Power, said "both parties have agreed by stipulation to dismiss without prejudice the suit of Sierra Life Insurance Co. vs. Tom Power."

He said Laramie County District Court Judge Alan B. Johnson entered the dismissal order on Wednesday.

Sierra's suit against Times-News reporter Bill

Lazarus, however, still stands, Williams said. Sierra originally had sued both Lazarus and Power, charging that Power had made "intentionally" critical statements on Sierra's financial condition and that Lazarus had quoted them.

Power had sued Sierra and its attorney Jordan in Nevada charging Jordan with assault and battery and with "intentional infliction of emotional distress," according to Nick Harkins, a Nevada attorney who represented Power.

He said the suit was dismissed without prejudice last week.

Dismissal of a suit without prejudice means the lawsuit could be brought again.

### By SHANE O'NEILL

**RUPERT** — Teachers voted Thursday to stick with their negotiating team in the slated contract talks with the Blaineko County School District.

District officials say they will not judge from the salary figure the school board adopted in an emergency meeting Tuesday after teachers declared an impasse Tuesday night.

The 6-plus per cent salary increase falls well below the 13 per cent sought by teachers.

Mike McDaniel, president of the Blaineko County Education Association, said the attending membership voted unanimously Thursday "to support the team until we get more information from our legal consultants."

Legal counsel from the Idaho Education Association was to be in Rupert for discussions with MCEA officials this afternoon.

"We'll probably meet again the first part of next week after meeting with our attorneys," McDaniel said.

Roger Ling, district legal counsel and head of its negotiating team, said Thursday night that the district is going ahead with plans to issue contracts to teachers on the basis of its unilateral action Tuesday.

In a letter to Rick Neill, head of the teacher negotiators, the board rejected a teacher proposal for mediation.

The board contended negotiation procedures have ended because a contract settlement was not reached by the May 1 deadline set in a previously negotiated contract with the MCEA.

The one point negotiators seek a temporary block over several procedural issues which teachers wanted negotiated.

They included teacher evaluations, status of non-tenured teachers, parent-student grievance procedures and a call for binding arbitration.

The school board's position in establishing the salary schedule unilaterally is that it must develop its 1976-77 budget. Ling said the district is resolving that budget under the new salaries.

"The next decision is whether or not the teachers are going to be realistic and accept it or take some other action," Ling said.

MCEA officials feel the board's position is precipitous and inconsistent, since negotiations continued until the association presented a

### Letter declaring impasse, scheduled Monday's negotiating session, delayed by cancellation of the board's regular public meeting.

Last year a contract was not reached until late May, after a federal mediator had been called into the negotiations.

Nevertheless, that teachers are not seeking "more than is in the coffers." He says association protection of revenue and holdover funds differ greatly from the district's figures.

"When they were asked where the money was coming from, they had no solution," Ling countered Thursday. "Their estimate was less than the administration on the increased funds the district might have this year, but they added to that figure a so-called surplus funds figure which they couldn't identify — nor could they explain how the district could have surplus funds for anything."

Ling said the district negotiators obtained an additional \$10,000 for the salary schedule before making its offer to teachers. He said that placed the administration \$10,000 over anticipated revenues as far as budget work has progressed and requires cuts of that much elsewhere.

Ling said any surplus in dedicated funds, if it existed, would have to remain dedicated.

"It does not appear the district will have any surplus funds," Ling said. "If they did in operations and maintenance, they would have to reduce their mill levy by law by the amount of the surplus."

Ling said one teacher argument was that the board should have planned earlier so it would have the extra money, but he pointed out that the district is the one now trying to find money allowed by law. He said teachers agreed that a one-year override levy would not resolve salaries.

"The board is firm on salaries," Ling said. "There's going to be no further change."

"The thing is set and there's absolutely no way they can come back in and change it," he concluded. "There's just not another dime available. They've made the best offer that they can make."

### Dateline, 1-7-76

### Waterbury, Mass., May 7

The provincial legislature set up a committee to take control of property-owners' rights and other bylaws which had been in Boston with the stipulation that the wives and children of the Tories be given enough to support themselves.

# Aides disagree on Sierra exam status

million of Sierra's assets at the end of 1974 to be unacceptable. But, he says this finding does not mandate action by other states.

"The minority report only stands as the dissenting opinion of that examiner who authored the minority report. As such, in my opinion, it is only a guideline to the other insurance commissioners of the zone," he says. He says that in his opinion and in the opinion of an attorney for the Idaho Department of Insurance, the Idaho report is the only official zone examination report of Sierra.

He says the report was sent out as confidential information and that is the official zone report.

Gottfredson, chief examiner for Utah, which this year is heading the zone, says Gollister is wrong.

"It is a multi-state examination. It was done by the zone representative. It was sent out by the zone to all the states in the zone. It's a zone minority report," Gottfredson says. He says the "Idaho report is not a zone report, even though it's called the 'majority' report since it comes out of Sierra's home state of Idaho."

Citing a specific rule of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, Gottfredson says that if the zone and the home state of a company have disagreed on an examination, the zone

can release its own examination report after six months have passed.

Two states in the zone are approaching differently the question of which report to accept.

"In most cases we would just use the report generated by the domestic state (home state of the insurance company). But in this instance we had somebody representing us, and as we were certainly more inclined to accept the report prepared by our representative," Jim Wadhams, attorney for the Nevada Department of Insurance, says.

He says the report released by Utah was prepared by an examiner representing all the states in the zone while the Idaho report was prepared by an examiner just representing Idaho.

Donald Odine, chief examiner for the Arizona Department of Insurance, says he has referred the question of which report the state should follow to the State Attorney General's office.

Sierra president Fred Frazier was unavailable for comment on the matter.

Sierra Boise attorney Joseph Imhoff refused to comment when asked whether the recently released report has found unacceptable more than \$6 million of Sierra's claimed assets at the end of 1974. He said that since he is using the Times-News it would be unethical for him to comment on the paper directly.

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# NFO grain sales total \$7.5 million; more ahead

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The National Farmers Organization has made recent European grain sales totaling \$2.5 million. It is expected to increase its exporting campaign in coming weeks, NFO President Oran Lee Staley told UPI Wednesday.

Staley said the efforts were designed to cut out middlemen exporting, increase the quality of grain delivered and boost farm revenues.

The NFO previously had reported sales of 380,000 bushels of soybeans, valued at \$4.75 million, to Rotterdam, and 300,000 bushels of wheat from the Pacific Northwest, valued at \$1 million, to Europe.

But Staley said in a telephone interview that additional sales this past week have included 300,000 bushels of wheat, valued at \$1 million,

416,000 bushels of soybeans, valued at \$2.8 million, and 400,000 bushels of corn, valued at \$1 million.

Half the wheat was shipped from Kansas to the Gulf of Mexico for a European buyer and the other half was from the Superior-Duluth, Minn., area, also for a European buyer, Staley said. The soybeans went to Brussels and the corn went to European markets.

"The sales have been so rapid it's hard without notes to figure them out," Staley said. He would not identify the buyers, but said the purchases were for processing plants and compound (feed) plants.

"Comments have been good" from the buyers, he said.

"The reason we became involved (in exports)

is the farmers are concerned about the fact that the foreign buyers have been getting poor quality produce. This is not any fault of the farmers because they raise good quality grain. They fell it was hurting their image and the market," he said.

"The impression that I got was that they wanted quality but didn't believe it could be delivered because it hasn't been in the past. The wouldn't be willing to pay premium until the quality is proven and that it backed up by volume grain that can be shipped from various ports.

"We are proving to them that we can ship from all parts of the nation. We are taking it as direct from the farm as we can and doing everything possible to keep the integrity of the grain preserved."

Preparations for the export effort began a year ago.

Staley said, "We've employed the best people we can find, highly qualified people, in the handling of grain and facilities. We fine up the transportation and ocean freight. We're using various methods depending on which port we're going out of."

Some grain is being shipped directly from farm points as shipping points, Staley said. However, most goes from NFO storage points where records are kept of the volume and quality of grain brought in by the farmers.

Payment from the export sales then is made on a proportionate basis.

Grubb said a side benefit would be less damage to city streets. He said about half of the Malad City street budget is the result of irrigation water allowed to run onto the roads.

# Pressure sprinkler planned at Malad

MALAD, Idaho (UPI) — Deep Creek Irrigation Company's proposed \$3.5 million plan to put the firm's water into a pressurized pipe sprinkler system will be outlined at a public meeting in Malad tonight.

Oran Jones, company president, called the plan "the greatest thing to hit Malad Valley since the coming of the railroad about 50 years ago."

Measure: Conservation and Development of the Soil Conservation Service would provide about \$1 million of the construction cost, John Grubb, Ogden, U.S.S. Irrigationist said.

"At the present time, the 60,000 acre feet of water stored in upper and lower Deep Creek Reservoirs irrigate about 800 acres and also is used in a section of Malad City lawns and gardens."

When the sprinkler system is finished, about 2,700 acres of farmland will be provided with adequate water and city users would continue to receive their water, Grubb said.

The new system would have a 65 per cent efficiency rating — some three times the present rate — and also would control leaching, erosion, salt-water accumulation and other problems associated with surface applications.

There would be no pumping costs as the system would be so situated that water application would be gravity powered, Grubb said.

He added studies by the O'Neil Water Users Association showed yields of crops under sprinkler systems were nearly triple with average yield of hay up from 1.6 to five tons per acre and

## 2 on panel

ALBERT — Edward F. Hines, Rupert, and Denis Wilmore, Kimberly, have been appointed to the Idaho Eastern Oregon Uplate Committee.

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# Weather slowing Idaho farm work

BOISE (UPI) — Heavy snow and adverse weather halted agriculture field work in eastern Idaho last week, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

Planting activities continued at a normal pace elsewhere in the state, although there were some temporary interruptions due to unsettled weather, the service added.

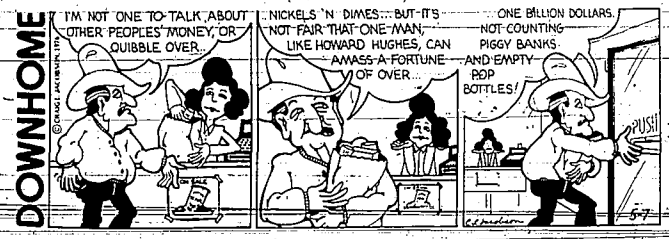
It also reported spring work continued to be most advanced in southwestern and southern areas of the state with crops in these areas making good development to date.

Fruit crops have had no abnormal weather damage and soil moisture supplies are adequate at the present time.

The service said planting of all crops was ahead of a year ago. Planting of onions was virtually completed.

Livestock in the eastern part of the state are showing stress from the adverse weather of last week and in some areas high losses among newborn calves are reported, the agency said. Cattle are being turned out on summer pastures in all areas except the extreme high elevation summer ranges.

Grass growth has been retarded by the cool weather, and needs warmer temperatures to provide lush growth for animal consumption, the service noted.



# Falls from equipment hurt many

MOSCOW — More than one out of five farm machinery and tractor accidents last year was a fall, according to Wayne Fisher, safety specialist at the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

One of the most deadly of these falls is the passenger falling from his riding place on a tractor, farm machine, wagon or outside a truck cab, he said.

All too often the victim is a youngster who is likely to be killed or handicapped the rest of his life, he said.

As examples, Fisher spoke of two accidents reported in the 1975 Idaho Farm Safety Survey. The two accidents dramatically portray what can happen, he said.

According to Fisher, a youngster fell as he attempted to climb onto a moving hay wagon. The hay gave way and he fell beneath the wheels. A wheel crushed his head.

In another accident, Fisher said a young farmer was riding along the side of a truck in the fall of harvest. He fell and the result was many working days lost and high medical costs.

In addition, the farmer is

permanently handicapped, Fisher said.

Fisher offered this advice: "Do not allow anyone to ride unless there's room. Tell them to get off rather than hang on."

"The vehicle operator has a responsibility to keep people safe around the equipment he is operating," said Fisher.

Individuals who have been a part of a serious accident where people have been killed or seriously injured are plagued with afterthoughts for the rest of their lives, Fisher added.

"Most people do not realize the gravity of their

responsibility until it is too late," he said. "Those allowing riders, and fortunate enough to avoid a tragedy, should realize they have only been lucky. An unexpected factor could have changed one of their times with extra riders into a mishap."

The Cooperative Extension Service hopes to reduce risk-taking through educating the public, Fisher said, noting that 25,000 "NO RIDER" stickers have been ordered from the National Safety Council.

Hopefully every farm and ranch in Idaho will have one sticker made available to them free of charge, he said.

# Frost nips 10% of NH apple crop

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — At least 10 per cent of New Hampshire's 28 million apple crop was lost in an overnight frost when temperatures around the state plummeted to an average of 27 degrees, a state Agriculture Department spokesman said Wednesday.

Market and Standards Director George Laramie said 95 per cent of the apple crop in some areas may have been destroyed when temperatures there dropped to 22 degrees.

"When the temperature drops to 28 degrees they lose 10 per cent of the crop," he said. "When it gets down to 23 or 25 degrees they lose 95 per cent of the crop."

Laramie said he would have a report Thursday on the extent of frost damage. "They have to cut the buds to see if they're brown. There's at least 10 per cent damage so far," he said.

Laramie also said the pollination of trees may not be successful unless warmer temperatures developed. He said the Macintosh apple variety already was in bloom and must be pollinated by bees within one week.

"It has to get to 65 or 68 degrees with no wind so the bees can work. The Macintosh are open before we want it had good weather yet," he said, adding the warmer temperatures last weekend aided the pollination of crops in southern New Hampshire.

# Draft horses become way of life

ELLENBURG, Wash. (UPI) — Horse farming is a way of life for Mel Anderson and his family, who operate a 250-acre ranch in the Kittitas Valley southeast of here.

Anderson raises workhorses for a living and is just about the only rancher in the region whose draft animals have not been replaced by tractors. Anderson has 18 English Shire workhorses on his farm. He not only uses them for ranch work but also shows them off in weight-pulling contests and other shows.

Anderson says owning workhorses is becoming a popular hobby.

"More people are going into draft horses," he said Wednesday. "It's the hobby people. They got the money and if it's a good looking horse and the eye appeal is there, that's what they're after. It doesn't matter

if the horse is any good or not.

Furthermore, they pay from \$1,500 on up to \$4,000 per animal in some places. But a horse is still a horse. A good horse is hard to beat, regardless if you do pay a lot of money."

Why does he enjoy farming with horses?

"It's a way of life. That's as near as I can say it. There's more feeling than with a tractor. You buy a tractor and all it does is wear out. But a horse... no matter what, it's always got salvage value."

Mel and his wife, Dorothy, have three grown children. Their only son, Bill, 24, has a Shire horse farm and does custom harness work for horse fanciers. He also helps break and train draft horses.

Donna, 19, helps her father in pulling matches and she can handle the big horses as well

such places as the Western Washington Fair in Puyallup. They have moved 5,500 pounds.

He said he used to exercise the horses with pulling staves after the men finished working the fields with tractors. But that was too exhausting. So now he works the horses in the field and uses the tractor only to bale hay. They use the big beasts—the year-around—to feed cattle in the winter, do field work in the spring and for haying in the summer.

Anderson's favorite team is Pat and Mike, a span that competes in the lightweight division of pulling contests at

# Objectivity asked in water plan info

BOISE (UPI) — The director of the U. S. Water Resource Council urged water planners and technicians Thursday to strive for more objectivity in preparing data for the agencies with responsibility for decision making.

Warren D. Fairchild of Washington, D.C., told the first conference symposium on instream flow concepts. The best information possible is needed and it must be gotten to the decision makers.

But he said it is not the job of the technician, researchers and planners to make the decisions.

"It is not our job as professionals to warp the data to achieve what may be our individual preferences."

The professionals, he said, should get the data and develop alternative strategies so the true decision makers can perform their jobs.

With more professional attitudes, he said, there will be fewer conflicts between local government entities and the hydrologists, economists, biologists and other professionals associated with the water researching efforts.

# Lower fence ordered

DENVER (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management said today it ordered a Colorado sheep rancher to lower a barbed wire fence blamed for the death of more than 10 deer who were unable to jump it and became trapped in its strands.

"They (the deer) probably tried to jump the fence and kicked the wire," said BLM regional director Dale Anders.

"Some of them probably died when they got hung up on the fence."

Andrus said the sheep rancher was ordered to lower the fence from a height of 88 inches to 32 inches and said he incriminated a BLM official at Craig, Colo., for not reporting

the deer kill. He said the deaths began in 1972.

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# Sports

## Beeten named Olympic trainer

POCAHELLO — Idaho State Track Coach Bob Beeten has been named Head Trainer for the 1976 United States Olympic team. Beeten becomes possibly the only man to ever hit the "cycle" with the best athletes in the world in all sports and there is no insignificant sport. There are no prima donna assignments — all are equally important.

"What everyone is there for," says Beeten of his 12-man training staff, "is not for personal gain. It's for the care of the athletes. We are dealing with the best athletes in the world in all sports and there is no insignificant sport. There are no prima donna assignments — all are equally important."

Beeten is in charge of possibly the best training staff ever put together in the United States. "Every trainer is a veteran of international competition. There are no first-timers. All our trainers can train any sport, but we have specialists. Ed Sulkowski of Penn State was a boxing coach and will work with the boxers. Mel Blitzenstaff of Indiana State is skilled in the gymnastic events. However staff assignments will be out of trainers' pool because not all the sports will be going at the same time. Our intent is to give the best possible coverage to the athlete in practice as well as competition."

With everyone talking about problems in relation to the Montreal Olympics, Beeten offers to think in different terms. "We can't look at the Olympic Games in terms of problems. We must think in terms of challenges." Such a forward-looking philosophy will be sorely tested by drug control, which is not only a problem, but a severe challenge.

# Camas County sweeps through qualifying to sound warning note for A-3 district

TWIN FALLS — It took four hours to get the matter of preliminaries decided Thursday night and all they proved were that Camas County will be hard to keep from the boys and girls district and track championships.

The 19 A-3 schools in the area trimmed the field to eight finalists in nine events. Those included all the sprints, the four relays and the hurdles.

Those finalists plus entries from the other nine events will regroup in Twin Falls' Bruin stadium at 1 p.m. Saturday to decide the championship. The top finishers Saturday will advance to regionals against their third (Boise area) counterparts the following Saturday, again at the Twin Falls track.

Individually, the top names of Thursday's qualifying program were Mona Ashmead of Camas County and John Wicher of Glens Ferry.

Ashmead posted the best times in the 75, 100 and 220-yard dashes. Wicher was tops in the 100 and 440-yard dashes and second to the Mustangs' Ashmead in the furlong.

Camas County girls, gunning to repeat as state titlists, dodged a big bullet in the 440-yard dash — considered one of the two strongest events. They dropped the baton on the first exchange but still had speed enough to pull back to third place — within three yards of winning the heat — and its time was sufficient to gain the finals.

Camas County's strength show Thursday night was not unexpected. The Mustangs have been acknowledged the strongest A-3 team around when it comes to running. The difference could come in the field events.

But none of the teams seem to have the concentrated force

there to offset Camas County's track superiority.

Glenns Ferry would have to be the best bet to unseat the Mustang boys. If Wicher can make his sprint times hold up and add the discus, like an expected Dan Sims carries his leg to work in the high jump and the intermediates, the Mustangs will score a lot of points. McNulty seems a cinch to win the stotput and the Pilots should get points out of the pole vault.

Sims, who injured a knee after leaping 6-4 in the high jump, took a practice try on it Thursday night and reported he could feel it "slipping" again. It first had been feared permanent damage but subsequent treatment indicated the knee had slipped out but momentarily and returned to place without ligation or cartilage damage.

Maybe the best face of the boys division Saturday afternoon will come in the quartermile where Wicher, Ed Coats of Kimberly and Stanger of Kimberly collide. Wicher seemed the heavy favorite until Thursday night when Coats, running only his third competitive quartermile, clocked an unpressed 52.5.

Wicher had a 53.3, two tenths ahead of Stanger.

The girls top battles could wage between Mona Ashmead and Lajo of Hagerman in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. They may be joined in the sprints duels by Peterson, Murrough and Filson of Trout River.

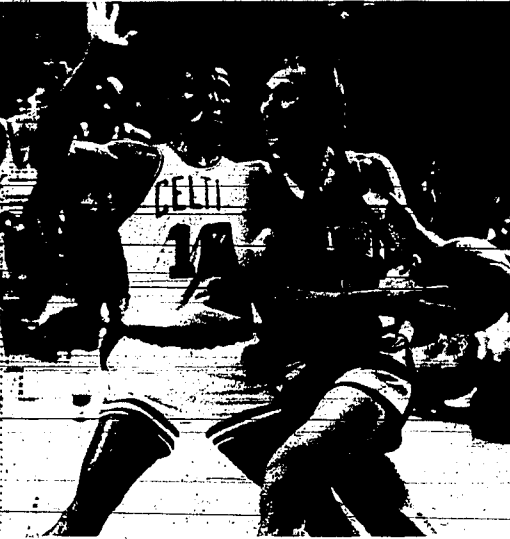
Results of Thursday's qualifying terms not listed in any particular order, include:

Stanger, Kimb, Harper, RR, Darrington, RR, Wheeler 10:30  
100-yard relay — Hagerman, Glens Ferry, Camas County, Murrough, Declo, Goshute Valley, Weyer, Camas County #1  
150-yard dash — Stanger, Kimb, Coochman, CC, Coats, Kimb, Tracy, Gas, Wicher, OF, Murrough, Blass, Pook, Hoch, Adams, CC, Coats 22.5  
160-yard relay — Idaho Falls, Camas County, Declo, Peterson, OS, Trout River, CC, Lajo, RR, Sims, CF, Ashmead, Wicher, Coats, #1  
200-yard dash — Ashmead, CC, Ashmead, Declo, Glens Ferry, Coats, Camas County, Hagerman, Valley 24.9  
220-yard dash — Ashmead, CC, Ashmead, Declo, Glens Ferry, Coats, Camas County, Hagerman, Valley 24.9  
440-yard dash — Ashmead, CC, Ashmead, Declo, Glens Ferry, Coats, Camas County, Hagerman, Valley 24.9  
440-yard relay — Camas County, Spokane, Wendell, Hagerman, Glens Ferry, Valley, Hagerman, Camas County 1:57.6  
100-yard dash — Lajo, Hag, Scherer, Valley, Scherer, Valley, Elson, RR, M Ashmead, CC, Peterson, Muri, L Ashmead, CC, Declo, RR, M Ashmead 11.7  
160-yard relay — Valley, Coats, Wendell, Hagerman, Hagerman, Glens Ferry, Coats  
160-yard dash — K. Palo, CC, Pearson, Han, T. Pearson, Hag, Carstam, CF, Osborne, CC, Howell, CF, Hayward, CC, Shaffer, Carey, I. Pearson 52.2  
220-yard dash — Peterson, Muri, Lajo, Hag, Elson, RR, M Ashmead, CC, M Ashmead, CC, Durbin, RR, Smead, V. Thompson, CC, M Ashmead 52.1  
440-yard relay — Kimberly, Richland, Camas County, Wendell, Hagerman, Glens Ferry, Hagerman, Oakley, Hagerman 2:20.2  
220-yard dash — M Ashmead, CC, Peterson, Muri, Lajo, Hager, Howell, CF, L Ashmead, CC, Baker, Gas, Phillips, Weyer, Carstam, CF, M Ashmead 26.7  
160-yard relay — Hagerman, Coats, Wendell, Richland, Camas County, Hagerman, Kimberly, Glens Ferry, Camas County 2:28.8

## Judo champ crowned

MOSCOW (UPI)—Frenchman Jean Paul Coche regained the European Judo championship title Thursday night by defeating Adam Mickiewicz of Poland in a 100-kg. category.

Competing in the heavyweight (176 pounds) category, Coche defeated Adam Mickiewicz in two minutes, 53 seconds. Coche won the title in 1974 and lost it last year to Anto Reiter of Poland. Reiter and Detlef Ullsch of East Germany won bronze medals.



**Down the baseline**  
DRIVING Dick Snyder of Cleveland got the jump on Celtic Jo Jo White and scored a layup during their NBA game at Boston Thursday. Boston won 111-99. (UPI telephoto).

# Erving carries Nets past Nuggets

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI)—Julius Erving scored eight straight points in the final 1½ minutes, blocked two shots and made two steals to give the New York Nets a 117-111 victory over the Denver Nuggets Thursday night and a 2-1 lead in perhaps the last ABA championship series that will ever be held.

Erving capped his 31-point performance with a steal, a full-court burst and an overhead one-handed stuff at the buzzer. Erving gave New York a 117-111 lead with 20 to go with a pair of free throws, a nimbler being completely fouled.

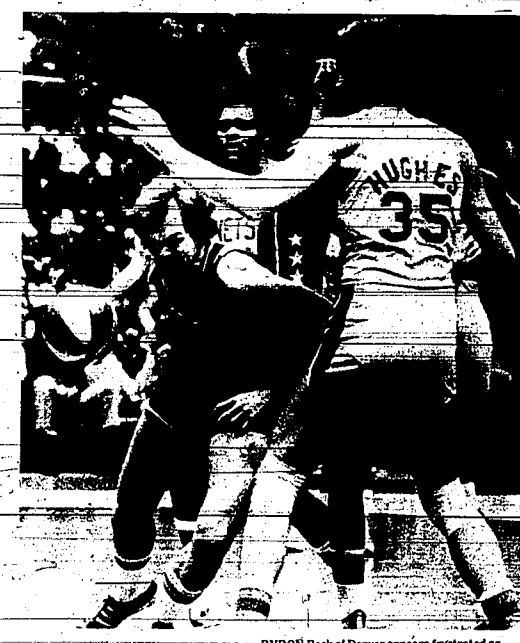
David Thompson, who finished with 32 points for Denver, tied the game 111-111 on a jumper and free throw with 40 seconds left. Erving had given New York, who shot 79 per cent in the fourth quarter, a 111-108 advantage on a layup with 1:36 left, then blocked shots on Bobby Jones and Chuck Williams.

Erving's surge in the basket baseline drove the New York ahead again 110-111 and Denver failed to tie it up when Thompson was called for offensive foul with 23 seconds left. Erving's two free throws and last second shot were icing on the cake.

New York lore out to a 9-0 lead in the first 1:42 of the game. Denver then went on an 8-0 streak to tie it at 10-10 and for the rest of the first half the teams did little more than trade baskets and mistakes. Denver turned the ball over 14 times in the first half and shot only 38 per cent. New York shot even worse, 30 per cent, but was less sloppy and took a 50-44 lead at intermission.

At halftime, ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere announced the termination of the Virginia Squires franchise and the likely move of the Spirits of St. Louis to Salt Lake City. DeBusschere admitted it would be difficult to operate the league next year with only six franchises but said the possibility of a merger with the NBA is "stronger."

Erving's heroics overshadowed a 13-point fourth quarter by John Williamson, who finished with 28 for New York.



**Caught in middle**  
BYRON Beck of Denver appears frustrated as Jim Hughes of New York moves in to stop his forward progress during ABA action Thursday. Hughes, who graduated from Wisconsin, was born in Twin Falls while Tim Bassett, behind Beck, played for College of Southern Idaho. Beck won 117-111. (UPI telephoto).

## Silas leads Celtics by Cavaliers 111-99

BOSTON (UPI)—Paul Silas scored 11 fourth quarter points while the Boston Celtics held Cleveland to four points over the first eight minutes in the final period, as the Celtics whipped the Cavaliers 111-99 in the opening game of their NBA Eastern Conference Championship series.

The score was tied, 77-77, after three periods. Before Boston accounted for nine of the 11 points in the fourth quarter, Silas, who had 21 points in the game, scored a three-point play in that span to give Boston an 81-79 advantage after two minutes.

Tim Lincecum threw in a basket 10:30 into the period. The Celtics had outscored Cleveland 19-4, with Silas nipping nine of the points.

Boston led by as many as 20 points, 109-98, with two minutes to play, but the Cavs fans off 20

## Soph-baseball tourney opens

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Twin Falls sophomore invitational baseball tournament gets underway today.

Minico was slated to meet Burtley at the high school field while Twin Falls met Bonneville at Jaycee Park at 5 p.m. The first-game losers were to play at 5 p.m.

Action resumes at 10 a.m. Saturday at Jaycee Park with the championship semifinals, and followed by the loser bracket semifinals and a five-inning title game. The latter is expected to begin about 2:30 p.m.

## ABA terminates Colonels, grabs Salt Lake

New York (UPI)—The American Basketball Association, B.A.A. Kappa 1 Association, trying to survive if it can't merge with the NBA, said goodbye to Virginia and St. Louis Thursday and hello again to Salt Lake City.

Dave DeBusschere, commissioner of the now six-team league, announced at the championship series playoff game between New York and Denver the demise of the Virginia Squires franchise.

The final blow for the always money-plagued Squires came out of a meeting of the ABA Board of Governors Thursday afternoon. The Squires officially have until 5 p.m. Monday but DeBusschere said that would be an "unlikely event."

The other league governors will pay off all the Virginia players in the hope of keeping them from claiming free agency and jumping to the ABA.

The Spirits of St. Louis, unable to remain solvent where they are, will try to suit up in Salt Lake City, but feelings there are still divided after the early season disbandment of the Utah Stars. Many people in Salt Lake City still hold worthless season tickets.

DeBusschere said he felt the NBA and ABA were "closer now than a month ago," but said he did not share the enthusiasm of NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien who said in an interview he believed a merger was "imminent."

News tips 733-0931  
DeBusschere said he felt the

# Salt Lake City prepares to welcome team

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—"Hoory, hoory," prospective owner Earl L. Walters crossed Thursday after the American Basketball Association approved moving the Spirits of St. Louis to Utah.

Walters said he now sees no stumbling blocks to purchase the Spirit by a group of local investors he heads, and no impediments to the team's success in Salt Lake City.

Mayor Ted Wilson said he was "extremely pleased" with the action by the ABA board of trustees approving the move.

left. Right now it's hard to express the exhilarating feeling at their return.

"I think most of the citizens of Salt Lake will appreciate the fact that they've come back and will, hopefully, express that appreciation through future patronage."

Walters said a series of sales of the Stars franchise, all of

which fell through, and desertion by several of the team's key players because of disputes with management, left fans unsure from one day to the next whether they had a team.

"Many of them were afraid to buy season tickets," Walters said, "and the ones that were afraid were the smart ones."

With plans to bring the Spirits to Utah, he added, "people are excited rather than yawning about it."

It's a top-flight major league town and deserves a top-flight major league basketball team.

Wilson said the Spirits are a top-flight team, but St. Louis "apparently isn't a basketball town. They lost the Hawks a few years ago, and now they've lost the Spirits."

The Spirits averaged only 2,600 fans last season in St. Louis, Utah had announced an average attendance of more than 7,000 during five and a half years in the ABA, although the figures were regularly padded.

# Warriors face 15-game winning spell at Phoenix

PHOENIX (UPI) — Rick Barry says it's ridiculous. Paul Westphal thinks it's proof of a long-ignored fact. At any rate, the Barry-led Golden State Warriors, defending NBA champions, find themselves even at one game each and trying to break a 15-game home winning streak by the Phoenix Suns in game three of the Western Conference finals tonight.

"This is getting ridiculous. We have the opportunity to win a championship by busting our asses, and we just give it away," said Barry after Golden State lost on its home court Wednesday for only the seventh time this season, 108-101.

"We're surprising a few people," said Westphal. "It's taken a long time to convince people that we're any good." Right now we're even with the world champions.

The Warriors ran away with the opener of the best-of-seven series, 122-102, on Oakland last Sunday, but Phoenix came back playing its own more deliberate style Wednesday to gain a split of the first two games.

Barry, himself, has been giving the Suns fits. He scored 38 points in the first game and 44 in the second. Westphal, the Suns' top scorer, managed only 13 in the opener, but he and fellow guard Ricky Sobers started penetrating the lane Wednesday and scored with 31 and 23 points, respectively.

Phoenix coach John MacLeod said the key to his team's pulling off an upset of the defending champions is defense and sticking with its own style.

"We don't want to get in a running game with Golden State because they are quicker than we are," said MacLeod. As for Barry, he said, "We just hope we can keep him from getting the easy shots. There's not a great deal we can do about his long-range shooting."

Although the Suns have won their last 16 home games, MacLeod said his team's victory at Oakland proved that "home is not a great edge in the playoffs."

Coach Al Attles indicated the Warriors would come better prepared tonight, refusing to offer any excuses for Wednesday's loss when Golden State had 30 turnovers and was whittled for 30 fouls, compared with 19 for Phoenix.

"We weren't prepared," he said after the second game. "In our minds, we think we're prepared but we don't go out on the court with the same intensity. Every night you play, you've got to go out as if it were the most important game of your career."

The fourth game of the best-of-seven series also will be played here, on Sunday afternoon, with the fifth game in Oakland Wednesday.



**EARLY LEADER** Mark Hayes, Oklahoma City, watches in disgust as his 15-foot birdie putt misses the hole by inches on the 16th green during the Byron Nelson golf classic opening round Thursday. Hayes fired a 66 for the lead. (UPI telephoto).

# Hayes maintains ability with tough opening round

DALLAS (UPI) — Mark Hayes, who has led on the first day four times this spring, fired a solid five-under-par 66 Thursday for the first round lead in the \$200,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

The day's play, delayed for an hour by a thunderstorm, began, unusually for favorite Jack Nicklaus, who took a twostroke penalty on the first hole for carrying too many clubs and finished at even par 71. Greens were soggy and the forecast was for more rain in the second round.

Hayes, who finished dead last at the Nelson a year ago, made two birdies on the front side and three on the back with no bogeys. His lead then held against charges by Forrest Fezter, and Bob E-Smith, who finished second last year.

Fezter, who started the Texas tour, with a second place finish in Houston, and veterans Marty Fieckman and Don Bies were in second place at four under. Those at three under included John Sclafio, Dave Eichelberger, Eddie Pearce, Tom Kite and Smilli.

Smilli started his round with an eagle and worked that to six under par, but bogeyed three of the last five holes and fell back. Fezter came into a tie for the lead but hit the benches short of the green, chipped long and missed his putt coming back for a bogey.

"This week was the first time I've left real solid over the ball in the last month," said Hayes, the No. 15 money winner who had a hot streak in March.

"But it seems as though I always start real well in these tournaments and then...well, I don't know what it is. I led after the first round at Houston last week, but I didn't feel like I was hitting the ball very well."

"This week is different. I'm hitting the ball well. Of course, I might wake up in the morning and lose it."

Nicklaus finished at even-par 71 with two penalty strokes, but he could easily have been given 36 penalty strokes for a 3-over par 105. It all occurred on the first hole when Nicklaus found Australian player David Graham's wedge in his bag, giving him 16 clubs, one over the 15-club maximum.

Nicklaus and Graham were next to one another on the practice tee and someone put Graham's wedge in Nicklaus' bag, which is identical to Graham's. Nicklaus, who said he counted 14 clubs on the first tee but could have been mistaken, was penalized two strokes on No. 1, giving him a double bogey on a hole he had carried the club the full round, he would have been penalized 36 strokes.

"I guess I had better go back to school and learn how to count," said Nicklaus.

Fieckman, a tour veteran from the University of Houston, said he has been playing well for a year and a half, but has little to show for it. He failed to qualify for half his tournaments this year and said his 67 Thursday — on four birdies and no bogeys — was his best round of the year.

"I've worked hard on my mental attitude this year," he said. "I can't go out and let it mean so much. It's gratifying to go out and play well and get results. I'm encouraged."

Bies compiled five birdies and one bogey on the soggy 7,071-

yard Preston Trail Golf Club course. Bies has been in the money eight times this year and is 30th on the money list.

Lee Trevino, the one-time Dallas resident who still has his home in Texas — shot 69 and was tied with Bill Rogers, Dave Stockton and Tony Jacklin. He said his only lapse was at the par-four seventh where he faded his drive into White Rock Creek on the right.

"I just went to sleep, dead asleep," Trevino said. "I should have hit my two woods. I can hook my two woods."

Defending champion Tom Watson kept himself in contention with a one-under 70 and was tied with Texan Ben Crenshaw. Masters champion Ardy Palmer, Graham and numerous other players, Nicklaus and Floyd Playner were next in a group tied at even-par 71.

"I played a little better than I've been playing," said Palmer. "It was generally encouraging. A 71 isn't all that good, but when you've had 76s and 78s a 71 looks all right. Most important, I was hitting the ball solid."

## Rentzel punished

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lance Rentzel, former Los Angeles Rams wide receiver who admitted to marijuana possession two years ago, was ordered Thursday to donate 100 hours of volunteer work at a boys' club.

Superior Court Judge Christian F. Markay Jr. told Rentzel, 33, to donate the time to the boy's club operation by former world middleweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson.

Rentzel said he was unable to pay the \$2,000 fine which was assessed in May, 1973.

## Flyers gain finals

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Reggie Leach scored a playoff record-tying five goals Thursday night to lead the defending Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers to a 6-3 victory over the Boston Bruins and into the finals for the third straight year.

The victory gave the Flyers a 4-1 victory in their best-of-seven semifinal series against the Bruins, who had won their first game on Philadelphia ice.

When Leach scored his first goal at 5:45 of the first period, it was the ninth straight playoff game in which he had scored and broke the record set in 1952 and 1946 by the Canadiens' Maurice Richard.

## Canadians oust N.Y.

MONTREAL (UPI) — Steve Sturt, Murray Wilson and Serge Savard scored second period goals Thursday night to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 2-1 victory over the New York Islanders and into the Stanley Cup finals against the defending champion Philadelphia Flyers.

The Canadiens, who took the semifinal series four games to one, meet the Flyers, in the first game of the finals here Sunday night.

Sturt's second period goal, his first of two in the game, came at 3:38 of the stanza and gave the Canadiens a 1-0 lead. Guy Lafleur broke in on New York goalie Glenn Resch and the New York netminder gave the rebound right to Sturt who put it into the open corner of the net.

# Ozark under fire to make Phils win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Danny Ozark is sailing under sealed orders. He'll read them as soon as he's brought out of the court with the same intensity.

He has a bunch what they say already — win or don't bother to come back.

Rully Carpenter, the Phillies' president, sided with Ozark following a recent run-in with Philadelphia writers — that shouldn't necessarily be construed as any life-time contract.

For the past three years, which is as long as Ozark has managed the club, — the Philadelphia Phillies' front office has done everything it possibly could to provide the talent necessary to win a pennant.

They have gone to tremendous lengths both money-wise and energy-wise to bring in ballplayers like Dave Cash, Tug McGraw, Garry Maddox and Dick Allen for a second time — and they went out and got Jim Kaat and Ron Reed this past winter.

Ozark has not been told he has to win this year. It doesn't matter — He knows it — If he doesn't win, he's gone. He knows that too — You don't have to be a Rhodes scholar to figure that out.

Which brings up some of Ozark's problems last year when the Phillies finished second in the National League East 67 games in back of the Pirates even though many people in Philadelphia are still convinced they should've finished first.

Ozark's one generally blamed for that. Chiefly because he isn't considered to be such a great baseball mind as, say, Gene Mauch, who some people forget didn't win in eight seasons with the Phillies.

A deep source of embarrassment was the answer Ozark gave late last September when he had a little

trouble with third grade arithmetic. Seven games behind the Pirates with only six more remaining, the Phillies actually had been eliminated, but when asked for his reaction Ozark said, "we're not out of it if we win all of them, and they lose all of them."

In Ozark's defense, Tug McGraw says, "how can you bury a guy for one statement? His mind might've been on something else."

Maybe, but Ozark made some other statements at well which didn't exactly do him a world of good.

McGraw, starting his second season with the Phillies after coming to them from the Mets, feels most of the criticism of Ozark has been unfair.

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# Cards pin 10th straight defeat on Atlanta 5-4

ATLANTA (UPI) — Vic Harris banged out three singles and drove in two runs during a four-run fifth inning Thursday night to help the St. Louis Cardinals defeat Atlanta 5-4 for the Braves' 10th straight loss.

The Cardinals loaded the bases with three straight singles to start the fifth. Lou Brock was the first runner with an infield out. Harris, who had four hits the night before, followed with his two-run single and Ted Simmons singled home Brock to score the winning run.

The Atlanta Braves, who had four hits the night before, followed with his two-run single and Ted Simmons singled home Brock to score the winning run.

The Cardinals' batting order was as follows: Catcher Willie McCovey, first baseman Tom Seaver, second baseman Steve Garvey, third baseman Jim Rice, shortstop Joe Mauer, left fielder Steve Nicosia, center fielder Jim Fingers, right fielder Pete Rose, and pitcher Tom Seaver.

The Braves' batting order was as follows: Catcher Monte Irvin, first baseman Fred Cuzum, second baseman Tommy Agee, third baseman Fred McGriff, shortstop Tony Oliva, left fielder Willie Harrison, center fielder Fred Lewis, right fielder Gary Matthews, and pitcher Steve Carlton.

Atlanta's pitching was led by Steve Carlton, who pitched five innings and allowed three runs and four hits. The Cardinals' pitching was led by Tom Seaver, who pitched seven innings and allowed five runs and eight hits.

Atlanta's lineup included Steve Carlton (P), Willie Harrison (RF), Fred Lewis (CF), Tom Seaver (1B), Steve Garvey (2B), Jim Rice (3B), Jim Fingers (SS), Monte Irvin (C), and Fred Cuzum (LF). The Cardinals' lineup included Willie McCovey (C), Tom Seaver (1B), Steve Garvey (2B), Jim Rice (3B), Joe Mauer (SS), Steve Nicosia (LF), Jim Fingers (CF), Pete Rose (RF), and Tom Seaver (P).

Los Angeles (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams Thursday announced the signing of Mack Herron, the exciting little running back who gained 24 yards for the New England Patriots in 1974.

The Rams also signed Leroy Jones, a 6-foot-6-inch, 260-pound defensive end who led the Edmonton Eskimos to the Canadian Football League last year. He was a second-round Rams draft choice from Norfolk State in Virginia in 1975.

Horton, a 33-year veteran with the Tigers, batted .388 on 19-for-49 driving year — fourth best in the league, scored five homers, amassed 36 total bases and earned a .735 slugging average. He had 18 RBIs, with one or more in 17 of the Tigers' 13 April games, including one RBI in each of the last nine games.

Horton's teammate, left-hander Dave Roberts, was the runnerup. Roberts pitched a pair of two-hit and one shutout en route to a 3-0 record for the month while posting a 1.00 ERA.

Olympic TV threatened — MONTREAL (UPI) — Television news coverage of the Summer Olympics is threatened by a wage dispute involving Canada's Anti-Inflation Board and video technicians, a union spokesman said Thursday.

Gag, Greiger, negotiator for the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, said a May 14 ultimatum has been issued by the AIB for approval of wage increases of 2,700 Canadian Broadcasting Corporation workers.

Angels in receiving credit for his second victory with the strong relief help of Skip Lockwood, who earned his fourth save.

Lockwood relieved with two on and one out in the eighth inning, and got out of the inning by striking out Johnny Bench and retiring George Foster on an outfield fly.

Wayne Garrett walked off Don Stites, 2-1, to start the first inning, went to second on a wild pitch and took third on an error by shortstop Dave Concepcion. Kingman's single knocked in the first run of the game and two more scored when Kraneppol's ball eluded Geromino in left-centerfield.

Joe Torre homered for the Mets' fourth run in the eighth inning. The Reds scored in the third inning on Concepcion's triple and a single by Pete Rose.

Cincinnati Reds 2, Los Angeles Angels 1. Inning 1: Reds 0, Angels 0. Inning 2: Reds 0, Angels 0. Inning 3: Reds 1, Angels 0. Inning 4: Reds 1, Angels 0. Inning 5: Reds 1, Angels 0. Inning 6: Reds 1, Angels 0. Inning 7: Reds 1, Angels 0. Inning 8: Reds 2, Angels 1. Inning 9: Reds 2, Angels 1.

BSU coaches to visit Magic Valley — BOISE — Fans of Boise State's successful football and basketball programs will get a chance to hear the men in charge of these teams review the year's developments and talk about prospects for next season.

Big Sky basketball coach of the year, Jim Connor and new Bronco head football coach Jim Criner will talk sports at a Jerome Chamber of Commerce luncheon Wednesday. They take their films and inside information to a no-jost buffet dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, that evening.

Members of the Buhl Rotary club will give their podium to the two BSU coaches at 7 p.m. Traveling with the pair will be BSU Alumni Director, Dyke Nally and Assistant Athletic Director, Ron Stephenson. Director Nally says the BSU alumni coordinator for southeastern Idaho, Dean Tully of Twin Falls, is making the Holiday Inn session arrangements.

He asked that sports fans and alumni who plan to attend the buffet contact Mr. and Mrs. Tully for reservations. Tully's address is 24 DuBois Avenue, Twin Falls. His telephone number is 734-7261.

A social hour will start the Holiday Inn session at 6:30, with the buffet to be served at 7:30 p.m. Orioles continue pact negotiations — BALTIMORE (UPI) — Ken Holtzman and Bobby Grich were among 10 unsigned Baltimore players continuing negotiations with General Manager Hank Peters Thursday seeking to have their 20 per cent salary slashes restored because the Orioles returned a similar pay cut to Reggie Jackson.

The eight others attempting to get a restoration of their pay cuts are pitchers Rose, Coles, Alexander, Wayne Garland and Mike Flanagan, catcher Dave Duncan, infielders Tim Nordbrock and Doug DeCinces and outfielder Royle Stulman.

Jerry Kapstein, who is representing Holtzman, Grich, Springfield, Alexander, Garland and Flanagan, said from his Springfield, Va. office, "We've spent four hours in a very frank, again, all I can say at this time is that discussions on an individual basis are proceeding.

"I'm confident we can work out, on an individual basis, a reasonable solution."

All 10 players were cut the maximum 20 per cent when they failed to sign their 1976 contracts. Holtzman and Jackson were cut by Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley before their trade to Baltimore April 4.



Standings

American League Standing by Division	
AL East	New York Yankees 13
AL West	Los Angeles Angels 13
AL Central	Minnesota Twins 13

National League Standing by Division	
NL West	Los Angeles Dodgers 13
NL East	Atlanta Braves 13
NL Central	St. Louis Cardinals 13

RIDING SHORSTOPPER Mario Mendoza of Pittsburgh is wiped out in the middle of this double play by San Francisco's Chris Speler. Bud Mendoza centered the relay throw. Pirates won 3-0. (UPI telephoto)

## Hamill signs with Ice Capades

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Her amateur-career ends Golden medalist Dorothy Hamill, America's sweetheart on ice skates, is fired of the pressure of competition and is ready to turn pro so she can entertain people no longer.

"The Olympics was my goal," Hamill said. "It's the highest goal any amateur performer can reach. I've been competing 11 years and, I thought that was long enough."

The 16-year-old pirate, whose spunky eyes and bright smile won the hearts of millions, announced Thursday she has signed a two-year contract to skate with the Ice Capades. A few days earlier, ABC-TV announced it had worked out a deal for her to star in two television specials.

Terms of the two contracts were not disclosed, but they were estimated to be in the million-dollar bracket.

She will make her debut with the Ice Capades Sept. 15 in Pittsburgh and plans to skate six months a year with the show. The TV specials were scheduled to be aired in late 1976 and early 1977.

Her amateur-career ends May 15 with her final performance in Denver, Colo., where she trained for the Olympics.

Hamill, a diminutive 5-3 brunette, won the hearts of millions with her gold medal performance at the 1976 Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, and then going on to win the world skating title in Sweden.

When she returned to Blinn Pond, where she got her ice skating start in Connecticut, townsperson remained in her honor.

"I'm very excited about it (turning pro)," she said. "I'll be able to be more creative in competition, the music always has to be classical. Now I can use other music."

"I like to do a show program to entertain people instead of judges. I've always wanted to be in a show."

She conceded amateur competition was "very tense."

"I feel much more relaxed now, and I think it (Ice Capades) will be a lot of fun. I'll be able to do things that I

enjoy more. This will give me an opportunity to branch out."

Hamill said she was glad the pressure of competition is over.

"The pressure had been building very slowly," she said. "It was after the Olympics that I decided to turn professional, but I wanted to wait until after the world championships to do it."

"You know, they don't let parents stay — in Olympic village. I was quite lonely, and there was a stack of letters, some from people I knew, others I didn't know, saying, 'We're pulling for you!'"

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## Orioles continue pact negotiations

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11	Cable Channel 7
6:30 News	News Concentration	News Let's Make a Deal Sara	Donny and Marie	To Tell the Truth Hollywood Squares Sanford and Son
7:00 Rockford #3	Movie Queen of the Stardust Ballroom		Sanford and Son	Bob Dylan Rockford Files
7:30 Police Story	Movie: Revenge of the Creature	News Rocks	AMTV News The Tonight Show	Police Story
8:00 News	News Rocks	News Rocks	News Johnny Carson	
8:30 Sports		News Rocks		
9:00 News		News Rocks		
9:30 News		News Rocks		
10:00 News		News Rocks		
10:30 News		News Rocks		
11:00 News		News Rocks		
11:30 News		News Rocks		
12:00 MidNight Special		News Rocks		

**TELEVISION VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1976**

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11	Cable Channel 7
4:00 Laurel and Hardy	ABC News	Fisherman CBS News	ABC Evening News	Space 1999
4:30 Sanford and Son	ABC News Diamond Head	Barney Barnes	Lawrence Welk Show	NBC Saturday Night News
5:00 Wild Kingdom	Columbus Sings Spangulas Lawrence Welk	Hee Haw	ABC Saturday Night Double Feature Movie	Bob Dylan Lawrence Welk
6:00 Name That Tune Emergency	Movie: Brenda Starr	Movie: Magic, Magic, O.K.		
6:30 Movie: Joe Kidd	Movie: Ten Detectives	Movie: Tyler Moore		Movie: Joe Kidd
7:00 News		Bob Newport		
7:30 News		Good Evening		
8:00 News				
8:30 News				
9:00 News				
9:30 News				
10:00 News				
10:30 News				
11:00 News				
11:30 Saturday Night				
12:00 Bold Ones				

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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Get into action on practical plan; be sure you have all facts and figures accurate. However, stick to the conservative and conventional and do not get involved in taking any chances now. Be alert.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Get busy and use the advanced technology that you possess for best results to clear off duties. Shop early.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Entertaining good friends and pleasing them should be first consideration today. Don't argue over money. Put finest creative talents to work.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Invite only congenials into your home today and steer clear of one who may arrange and far-out ideas. Look into some new project.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Contact friends you seldom have time to be with and enjoy their company today. Do only work that is necessary.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Investing small sums of money is all-right but not large sums at this time. Listen to what experts suggest.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Take the beauty and health treatments that make you look and feel better, then you can meet with congenials successfully.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Complete those duties that you have left dangling and establish more order. Run errands for loved one. Show devotion.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Use talents carefully and gain personal aims. Get into groups where you can meet important personages.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Contact bigwigs you know to improve your position. Study into vocational or public matters you do not understand.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Find more idealistic ways of self-expression and development and get better results. Get information you need for contemplated trip.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Use finest judgment; you cannot rely much on your hunches today as they are not very good. Be conservative with loved one.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Long conversations with partners on basic matters yield excellent benefits. Steer clear of one who has been acting strangely of late.

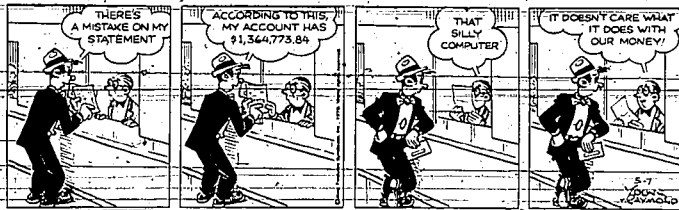
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will have his or her feet on the ground and won't like anything fanciful, and will work hard once the true facts and figures are known about any kind of enterprise. Give a good, practical type of education that will fit for greatest success throughout the lifetime. Slant it toward investigation, pioneering, distatics, etc.

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

## GASOLINE ALLEY



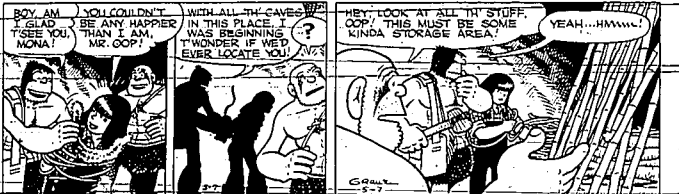
## BLONDIE



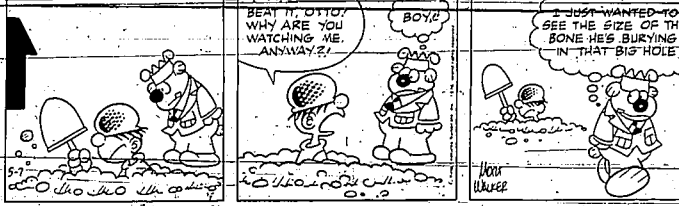
## ANDY CAPP



## ALLEY OOP



## BEETLE BAILEY



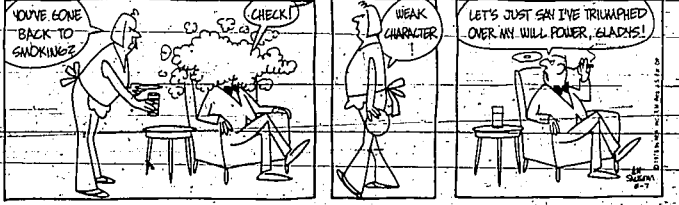
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## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

J. M. Boyd

Imagine you're aware that a lot of people around the world are seaweeded. But what kinds of seaweed? It's characterized usually not so much by fancy names, but simply by color: the reds, the browns and the blue-greens. The reds are what the seaweed eaters consume mostly; in soups, stews, gravies. The browns, like kelp, frequently wind up in capsules as mineral supplements. The blue-greens just go into fertilizers, generally.

Singer Dionne Warwick was ordered by the divorce court to pay her ex-husband Bill Elliot alimony of \$1,000 a month. When I made mention of it to a women's libber, she said, "That's nothing! Actress Goldie Hawn was ordered to pay her ex-husband Gus Trikonis \$72,000 plus regular payments thereafter."

**KNIGHTS IN ARMOR**  
Q. "What was the hardest thing for a knight in armor to do?"  
A. Scratch where it itched. Really. It's said that inhibiting armor had much to do with the tradition of cleanliness among those knights. Cleanliness wasn't all that common among others then.

If you pull in \$650 a month after you retire, you get just about the same sort of income that nine out of 10 retirees receive.

It's a matter of record, too, that the game of checkers was played by the ancient Egyptians long before chess was dreamed up by the warriors of India.

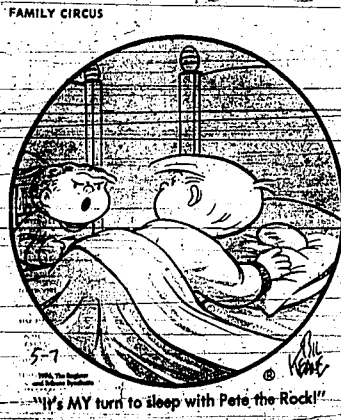
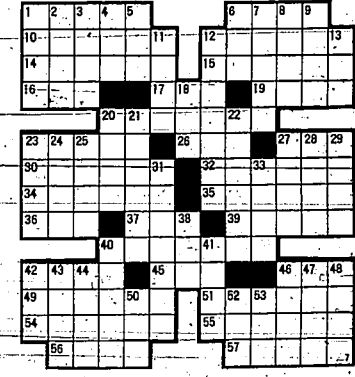
**HAUNTED HOUSES**  
You've read about those haunted houses wherein doors mysteriously squeak open and untouched statues tip over and shows a disproportionately large number of those places to be waterfront horrors: Cloos to coastlines where tides roll. Reasonable analysts now believe such tidal pressures push the weight of water in underground caverns and block its natural passage in underground riverbeds. That's what rocks the foundations of most haunted houses, they say.

The County of Cheshire in England once was autonomous. A law unto itself, verily. No government but its own. And no taxes worth noting. Among all the territory under the Crown King, it was just about unique. And a happy day, all the residents and even their pet cats were pleased. This is what Lewis Carroll alluded to in "Alice in Wonderland" when he wrote: "grinning like a Cheshire cat."

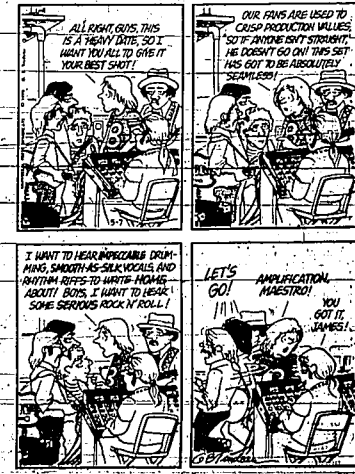
Address mail to: L. M. Boyd, P. O. 681, Waltham, Tex. 75086. Copyright 1976 L. M. Boyd

## Virtue

ACROSS		DOWN	
1. Virtuous	49. Biblical widow	1. Grief	11. Highest of virtues
6. Spiritually white	42. Theological virtue	15. Garden tools	11. Bowing term (sp.)
10. Call forth	15. Cretan	16. Peer (Gynt.)	54. Trimming
12. Greek verb	15. Mountain	17. Record (ab.)	55. Holy individuals
14. Withdraw	49. Biblical widow	18. Forest patriots	56. Dispatched
15. Garden tools	51. Bowing term (sp.)	29. Bet	57. Near to
16. Peer (Gynt.)	54. Trimming	29. Bet	57. Near to
17. Record (ab.)	55. Holy individuals	30. Pleasant	23. Convalescence
18. Forest patriots	56. Dispatched	32. Conscience	24. Mares (cornu)
19. Learning	58. Holy	34. Object of veneration	24. Mares (cornu)
20. Forest patriots	58. Holy	35. American astronaut	25. Obtains
21. Dawn	41. Elusive	36. Greek goddess of dawn	27. Long, sharp tooth
22. Convalescence	43. Crude metals	37. Greek (city)	28. Western state
23. Convalescence	43. Crude metals		32. Moccasin
24. Mares (cornu)	48. Native American		
25. Obtains	48. Native American		
27. Long, sharp tooth	48. Native American		
28. Western state	32. Moccasin		
32. Moccasin			



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1,300 square feet plus full finished basement, fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, fireplace, garden spot. \$43,000.

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# Readings measure 'above normal'

**TWIN FALLS**—Final snow and water content measurements for the season on the Salmon Falls and Cedar Creek Reservoirs watersheds are at least 20 per cent above normal.

In addition, the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District today reported there is still considerable snow to melt at higher elevations.

Magie Mountain has 58 inches of snow and 24 inches of water compared to 80.4 inches of snow and 29.6 inches of water at this time last year. Normal water content, however, as of May 1 is 17.1 inches, putting this year well ahead of average.

Officials say measurements made throughout the current season have remained ahead of normal, and 1976 will be an excellent water irrigation year. In addition to the good snow year, Soil Conservation District supervisors say there was an excellent irrigation carry over in reservoirs.

Deadline Ridge now has 63.7 inches of snow and 27 inches of water. Last year, with numerous late storms, there was a total of 100 inches of snow and 38.7 inches of water on May 1. The 21-year average for May 1 is 21.1 inches of water.

Other snow courses, their snow levels and water contents this year, their snow levels and water contents last year, and their average snow levels are: Shoshone Basin, no snow this year, 29.7 inches of snow or 10.1 inches of water last year, average no snow; Hummingbird Springs, 96 inches of snow or 32 inches of water this year, 120 inches snow or 40 inches of water last year, average 27.4 inches of snow; Pole Creek, 79 inches or 27.4 inches this year, 86.6 or 34.4 inches last year, average 24.4 inches; Goat Creek, 62 or 24 inches this year, 84.8 or 27.5 inches last year, average 19.6 inches; Cedar Creek, 6 or 3.6 inches this year, 48 or 38.8 inches last year, a trace average.

## Rupert hopes to dry up water puddle

**RUPERT**—The city has not given up hope of eliminating the water puddle that plagues Fifth Street, despite property owner, rejections of a larger storm drain project.

The city council Tuesday authorized City Engineer Don Courtright to prepare cost figures for a smaller project on one block of Fifth Street east from Grand Street. The figures are to be ready for the May 18 council meeting.

A public information meeting last week showed that most residents of the original 3 1/2-block area opposed a local improvement district.

Richard Bohle and Don Ballantine, who own business property where the large pond always builds, were the only ones at the meeting who spoke in favor of the project to drain into the state's storm drain in Idaho 24.

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twin falls

## fashion sale

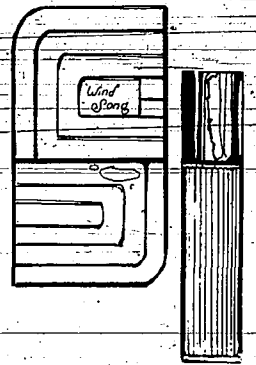
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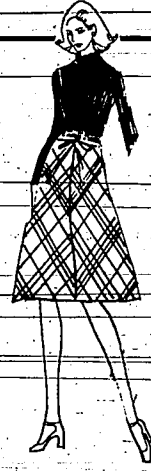
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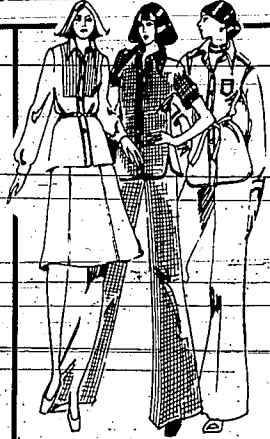
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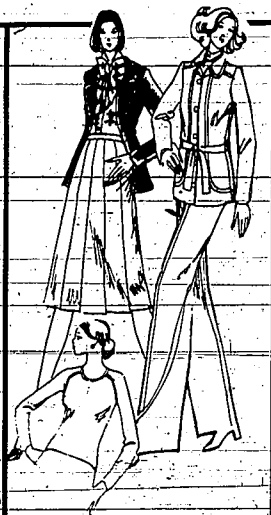
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