

## today in brief

### Syrian peace efforts faltering

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Countrywide fighting threatened to shatter Syria's peace initiative today and thrust Lebanon into open war before president-elect Elias Sarkis can assume office. The Soviet Union reportedly put diplomatic pressure on Moslem leftists to drop their objections to Syrian intervention.

### North Korea demands US pullout

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — North Korea demanded anew today that the United States withdraw its 42,000 troops from South Korea to avert the outbreak of another war "at any moment."

While North Korea renewed its demand at the 37th meeting of the Korean Armistice Commission, South Korea issued a statement saying it was ready to negotiate arrangements to replace the 1953 Korean Armistice Agreement to bring about a durable peace on the divided peninsula.



### Cleared

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Capt. Walter R. Shafer of the guided missile cruiser Belknap was found "innocent" of all charges in the collision of that vessel and the patrol cutter John F. Kennedy this past Nov. 22. A naval court cleared Shafer, 47, however, Lt. (jg) Kenneth Knutt, the Belknap's deck officer at the time of the collision, still faces a court martial. Eight men died in the crash.

### Jail raid leader surrenders

DALLAS (UPI) — The unemployed truck driver who led an armed raid which freed 14 Americans from a Mexican jail will surrender to federal authorities to face charges which could net him up to a century in prison, a spokesman for the U.S. marshal's office said today. Donald Elden, 31, of Dallas will surrender to the U.S. marshal in Dallas, but a spokesman for the marshal refused to reveal when or where.

### Elder statesman heads party

LONDON (UPI) — Liberal elder statesman Jo Grimond took over as caretaker chief of his party today in an effort to heal party wounds from a sea scandal. He refused to resume permanent leadership of the party he headed from 1956-67. Grimond explained that at 62 he is "too old" and that the once great Liberal party has plenty of younger men available.

### Curfew out

BOSTON (UPI) — Mayor Kevin White vetoed a proposed night time-street curfew for youths under the age of 17 Wednesday. The curfew had been proposed as a means of curbing racial violence in Boston, but White told a news conference after his veto the move was "unnecessary and impractical." The city has been the scene of unrest related to school integration for more than a year.



### Rabin sees chance for peace talks

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin says there is a chance both Egypt and Syria will agree to negotiations to end the state of war with Israel sometime this year. "If this happened... I would see it as a positive development, almost the only one conceivable in 1976," he told a farmers' meeting Wednesday night. The newspaper Jerusalem Post said Rabin's remarks were "highly significant in view of the many reports in recent weeks of tacit Syrian-Israeli collaboration in the Lebanese crisis."

### Berger robbery suspects nabbed

BERGERSVILLE — State police late this morning chased and captured two men in connection with the armed robbery of the Bergersville store. The store, about 10 miles south of Twin Falls on U.S. 93, was reportedly held up at about 11:30 a.m. today. The suspects, who were not identified, were apprehended on the Nat-Soo-Pah road about 15 minutes after the robbery.

### Judge warns he'll enter Hearst plea

LOS ANGELES — Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler told Patricia Hearst he will enter a "not guilty" plea for her next time he sees her unless her lawyer drops the criminal case. The judge said May 28 for her next appearance after her lawyer, J. Albert Johnson, told him Miss Hearst, 22, would "stand mute" rather than answer now, or, if she is to her guilt to 11 charges of kidnaping, robbery and assault.



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# N-pact signing delay denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's chief spokesman today denied reports Ford had postponed the signing of a U.S.-Soviet nuclear test limitation treaty to avoid providing political ammunition for conservative Ronald Reagan in Tuesday's Michigan key primary. "It's purely mechanical. It's not putting it off. It was never arranged," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said of a New York Times report that Ford had put off the signing from today until at least next week. It was initiated in Moscow Wednesday and flown to Washington.

Reagan, who has won five of the last six GOP presidential primaries, has charged that the Russians are getting the best of detente with the United States. Nessen's emphasis today followed his statement to reporters Wednesday night that "the delay is unrelated to politics." The treaty limiting the force of peaceful nuclear explosions to 150 kilotons — the equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT — and providing for observers from both superpowers was initiated by American and Soviet officials in

Moscow Tuesday. The New York Times reported the White House abruptly canceled until at least next week a joint Washington-Moscow signing by Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev set for today. The newspaper quoted administration sources as saying the President had decided to put off the signing until at least next week to keep from giving Reagan supporters something to criticize. In Moscow, Soviet officials abruptly canceled ceremonies at the Kremlin apparently designed

for the formal signing of the agreement today. A foreign ministry press official said he did not know the reason. "The delay will be caused by the fact that it has to be read," Nessen told reporters while flying home from a Michigan campaign stop Wednesday night. He added today that it would be processed by the State Department and other government advisers before reaching Ford's desk. One obstacle to completing the treaty was establishment of precise ground rules.

## US avoiding links to African groups

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today the United States has agreed that it will have no more direct dealings with liberation movements in southern Africa. Kissinger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "An important development is the agreement by a number of African leaders that outside powers should not in the future deal directly with liberation movements in southern Africa." "We agreed to this and urge all other countries to do the same. This represents, a significant step in the direction of African solutions to African problems — and toward direct negotiations between the African groups involved, whether black or white."

In his statement to the panel, a notable omission was the absence of any mention of an administration drive to repeal the Byrd amendment, which permits U.S. firms to evade the United Nations sanctions against importing Rhodesian chrome. U.S. officials said there had been a reference to the chrome in an earlier text of the Kissinger statement, but it was dropped because it is a politically sensitive subject at a delicate time for President Ford in his primary battles with Ronald Reagan. Kissinger's African policy, which has already been unanimously endorsed by the mainly liberal foreign relations committee, was defended mainly by the Secretary of State on political, rather than economic grounds. He said, "I believe that our policy is moderate and reasonable. More than that it is right."

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## Butz denies reversal bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz today denied pressuring the Forest Service to reverse a recommendation against expansion of a Colorado ski resort in which former Army Secretary Howard Callaway owns the majority interest. Butz testified under oath, however, that he sent a memo urging expansion of the Crested Butte resort to a subordinate with a note telling him to call Rexford R. Resler, Forest Service associate chief. Butz, testifying before a Senate Interior subcommittee hearing being conducted by Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., said his involvement in the case was "extremely limited" and that his intent was only that the Forest Service be "pushed" to decide one way or the other on Callaway's request to expand the resort onto government land.

The 1975 memo, prepared by Agriculture Undersecretary J. Phil Campbell, urged Butz to "push" the Forest Service to complete an environmental statement that would "positively designate" nearby Snowgrass Mountain as a "logical expansion" of the Callaway resort. Butz conceded appending a note to the memo saying "Phil thinks Bo is right on this" before sending it to Deputy Undersecretary Richard Ashworth with the added instruction to "call Rex Resler." Asked by Haskell whether the instruction to Ashworth was meant to include the recommendation that the ski resort be expanded, Butz said, "That was not my intention." Butz also testified that he was never pressured, far as he can recall, to ever even discuss "it with Mr. Callaway," he said.

## New Perrine view out

TWIN FALLS — Motorists will lose much of their spectacular view into the Snake River Canyon when the new Perrine Memorial Bridge is put into use. Unlike the existing bridge, which allows a passing motorist to see the river and the Blue Lakes area below, the new span will have a 175-foot-high solid concrete barrier topped by an aluminum guard rail reaching another 10 1/2 inches. A typical driver would find his view of the canyon below eliminated or severely restricted. The additional width of the 4-lane bridge, along with the 5-foot, 9-inch wide sidewalks on both sides, will make signseeing even more difficult for the passerby. However, if motorists park at the ends of the bridge, they will be able to get a spectacular view by walking across the rim-to-rim sidewalks. According to Howard Johnson, district highway engineer for the Idaho Department of Transportation, the lack of view probably will improve safety by keeping drivers' eyes on the road. Johnson said there will be vista areas at both ends of the bridge and an enclosed walkway to permit visitors to cross from one side of the bridge to the other without having to cross traffic.

### Delivery at home

IF THEY used coal, Mike and Leslie Waterman would have no shortage at their home in Indianapolis, Ind. Fifteen carloads of coal being hauled in a freight train derailed Wednesday only a few yards from their mobile home. One of the cars tumbled down the railway embankment and stopped two feet from the outer wall of the bedroom where they were sleeping. There were no injuries in the mishap. (UPI)

## Rocky visits quake region

UDINE, Italy (UPI) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller toured Italy's earthquake-stricken region as President Ford's personal emissary today and told survivors "we feel your loss as our own, as a tragedy in the family." Ford has asked Congress to approve \$25 million in emergency relief aid for survivors of the May 6 tremor that killed more than 900 persons with 400 others missing. Injured more than 1,500 and left possibly 100,000 homeless. U.S. sources said the money would probably be earmarked for reconstruction of homes. "So many Americans are of Italian ancestry," Rockefeller said when he arrived at Udine's windswept military airport. "We feel what happens to the people of Italy happens to us."

Therefore my president wanted me to come here and survey the stricken area's needs. Rockefeller arrived at Aviano airbase about an one-hour aerial survey of the disaster zone by helicopter to the military airfield at Udine, where Italian Foreign Minister Mariano Rumor and other officials briefed him on the northeast Italy disaster. Rockefeller boarded the helicopter for a one-hour aerial survey of the disaster zone northwest of Udine, the regional capital. He planned to touch down and "briefly chat" with survivors in one of the 21 crumpled towns and villages. The name of the stopping point was kept secret and only Rockefeller's immediate party and one U.S. Information Agency representative accompanied him.

# Idaho water plan draws farmer flak

By GORDON JUDD Times News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Environmentalists and farmers offered objections to a 100-page proposed state water plan at an Idaho Water Resources Board public hearing Wednesday. Almost 100 persons attended afternoon and evening sessions. Many spoke against the plan and the extent of power which it would confer on State Water Resources Director Keith Higginson, who many feared might abuse that power. Water board vice chairman George L. Yost, Emmett, asked objector Dean Kohntopp, Castleford, "Would you be satisfied if the board, not the director, decided what is in the public interest?" "If there is a group (board), I would agree that that would be a better way to approach that," Kohntopp, speaking for the 100-member Castleford Men's Club, replied. Yost said except for the right to determine what was in the "public interest," the director

has had all these powers before. Persons present, however, said they feared Higginson would be influenced by special interest groups. Twin Falls was the site of the sixth public hearing held by the board. Hearings were held previously in Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Salmon, St. Anthony and Caldwell. Tonight the board will meet in Burley, before moving to Lewiston and Boise next Monday and Tuesday. At the 11:30 a.m. afternoon session, only four persons spoke to the board. Three of these, Charles E. Harris, Twin Falls; Kohntopp and Ted Quigley, Castleford, offered comments from an irrigator's point of view. The speakers appeared to have read the proposed plan carefully and their written comments, which they read to the board and the audience, appeared to be well-received by board members, who often asked detailed questions of each speaker. Quigley and others attacked the plan for among other reasons: its language, particularly

to "inefficiency not being allowed" as too harsh and inappropriate a policy statement for the board. "The irrigators who have stood up here don't have a vacuum in their skulls," Quigley told the five board members present. He later explained that the matter of inefficiency was something each irrigator could best solve for himself. In addition, Quigley and others took issue with the implication that water was "wasted" by irrigators, noting that surplus isn't lost but always goes back in the stream. Vice Chairman Yost told Quigley "The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) may force 85 per cent of the water put on land to be used." Yost asked Quigley how he saw "getting around that." "The Twin Falls Canal Co. is fighting the EPA, — maybe we can beat the EPA, but we can't beat both you (board) and the EPA," Quigley said. At the evening session many more persons filled the room than during the afternoon session. Speakers included environmentalists as

well as persons representing farm interests. Stuart L. "Stu" Murrell, Idaho Fish and Game Department, speaking as a "private individual," said "Environmental quality should be given as much importance as agriculture." Murrell also challenged the board to give more attention to the problem of wastes getting into the aquifers which he said "threatens the life of all Idahoans." A different point of view was offered by State Sen. John Peavoy, R-Hupert, who asked the board to consider the impact of higher power costs that would result from diverting too much water from Idaho Power's dams for agriculture as proposed by the plan. Peavoy's complaint was that too many persons are not considering the water which will be lost for hydro-electric generation if more new desert lands are used for farming in the future. "Handing out free water for development of land is wrong until you check out the electrical impact it will have," Peavoy said. (Continued on p. 13)

# Church campaigns in Oregon

## Valley obituaries

### Glenn D. Caldwell

SHOSHONE — Glenn D. Caldwell, 82, Shoshone, died Wednesday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a lingering illness.

Born July 27, 1887, at Galax, Va., he moved to the "Blue area" in Idaho in 1914. He married Bernice M. Paddock July 24, 1917 at Shoshone.

Mr. Caldwell served in World War I in France in 1918. He returned to Lincoln County in 1919. He owned and operated a ranch near Richfield until retirement in 1950 when he moved to Shoshone.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell celebrated their golden anniversary in 1957. He belonged to the Richfield American Legion and the Modern Woodmen.

Survivors include his wife of Shoshone; two sisters, Mrs. Lola Jones and Mrs. Callie Bruner, both Galax; several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Nina Brush, Buhl; Mrs. Myrtle Laughlin, Gooding; and Mrs. J.T. Waldson, Wendell.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bergin Funeral Chapel with Duane Gunderson and Wesley Johnson, ministers of the Assembly of God Church, and Father Daniel McAughy, Shoshone Episcopal Church, all officiating.

Concluding rites will be at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday and until time of services Saturday.

### Melvin & Arlene McMasters

WENDELL — A. Melvin McMaster, 39, and Arlene McMaster, 40, Pocatello, died in traffic crash Monday night near Declo. They are former Wendell residents.

Mr. McMaster was born Jan. 17, 1937, in Wendell. He married Arlene Adams Feb. 27, 1955, in Wendell. He worked in construction throughout southern Idaho for many years. He lived in Pocatello the past several years where he worked for Garrett Freight Lines. He grew up in the Orchard Valley area south of Wendell. He was a member of the Teamsters Union.

Surviving are his mother, Ethel McMaster, Jerome; two sons, Carl and Douglas McMaster, both Pocatello, and a sister, Mrs. Leonard (Lavelle) Huber, Jerome.

Mrs. McMaster was born March 10, 1930, in Cherokee County, Iowa. She grew up in Iowa and moved to Idaho in 1945. She was a member of the Lutheran church.

In addition to her two sons, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams, Wendell, and three brothers, Lawrence Adams, Wendell, and Virgil and Leroy Adams, both Salt Lake City.

Funeral services for the couple will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in Leeper Mortuary Chapel, R.D. Luttrell, associate minister at Christ Lutheran Church, Wendell, will officiate.

Friends may call this evening and until time of services Friday at the mortuary chapel.

### Myrtle Wilson Coleman

TWIN FALLS — Myrtle Wilson Coleman, 84, former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday in Bonifield, Utah, of natural causes.

Born Aug. 4, 1881, in Fairfield, Neb., she spent her early life there. She came to Twin Falls in 1945 and lived here until 1965. She moved to Bonifield in 1969.

She was married to Harry W. Coleman Oct. 12, 1916, in Fairfield, Neb. He died June 15, 1959, in Twin Falls.

Surviving are two sons, five grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Ethel Coleman, Twin Falls.

Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in Sunset Park, Lindbergh and Lincoln Chapel, Bonifield, in charge of arrangements.

### Julie K. Cook

RUPERT — Julia Kate Cook, 85, Rupert, died Wednesday afternoon at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be a complete obituary will be announced later by Walk and Hansen Mortuary.

## services

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Mrs. Etta Merkel will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Homedale-LS Chapel by Bishop Nolan Taggart. Burial will be in Canyon Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls this evening and Friday and at the church in Homedale two hours prior to service time Saturday.

### Adolph D. Lehman

WENDELL — Adolph D. Lehman, 64, Wendell, died Tuesday evening at his home of a sudden illness.

Born Sept. 12, 1911, at Stillwater, Okla., he came to Idaho from Oklahoma in 1917. Mr. Lehman attended school in Hollister, moved to Buhl and came to Wendell in 1959. He was a member of the Followers of Christ Church in Castleford.

On Dec. 24, 1934, he was married to Dorothy Pocatello.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Morris Lehman, Pocatello; three daughters, Mrs. Jack Webster, Castle Rock, Wash.; Mrs. Jerry Duffy, Jerome; and Mrs. Robert Schrenk, John Day, Ore.; five brothers: Maynard Lehman, of Missouri; Otto Lehman, Kimberly; Kenneth, Emery and Carol Lehman, all Wendell; three sisters, Mrs. A. J. Harms and Mrs. Charlie Doty, both Wendell, and Mrs. Bernice McNutt, Twin Falls; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Lehman will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Loren Sligar officiating. Burial will be in the Piler IOOF Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until time of services Friday.

### Colleen C. Hedges

HAMMETT — Colleen C. Hedges, 27, Hammett, died Tuesday in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

She was born Aug. 14, 1943, in Seattle, and moved to Boise with her family as an infant. She attended grade school in Boise and was graduated from Capital High School in 1962.

She married Jerry A. Hedges June 25, 1972, and they moved to Hammett two years later.

Mrs. Hedges was a member of the Glens Ferry LDS Church.

Survivors include her husband and three daughters, Shawna and twins Anna and Felicia, all Hammett; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Morris, Boise; a grandmother, Mrs. Mary Margrithon, Boise; one sister, Mrs. Marlene Hamilton, Boise; and one brother, William H. Morris, Payson, Utah.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Relyea Chapel, Boise, with Bishop Larry A. Stevenson of the Glens Ferry LDS Church officiating. Interment will be in Morris Hill Cemetery, Boise.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Friday until time of services.

### James R. Fries

RUPERT — James Rupert Fries, 97, Orange, Calif., former Rupert resident, died Tuesday at the Los Angeles County, USC Medical Center.

Born Oct. 24, 1872, at Rupert, he attended schools in Rupert and Grangeville.

He married Nancy Stieh on Nov. 29, 1959, in Idaho. He moved to Orange in 1964.

He was a member of the Pentecostal Church. Survivors include his wife, one son, one daughter, two sisters and three brothers, including Paul Fries, Rupert.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one son.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert First Pentecostal Church with Rev. Norman E. Dillon officiating. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral Saturday.

## briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Scribblers Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Faye Jensen, Heritage Manor. The assignment for the meeting will be "The violet and the rose."

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Stock Car Racing Association will hold a public meeting in the Idaho Power building at 133 Third St. N. at 8 p.m. Friday. Films of the Alliant 500, the Dayton 500 and Southern dirt track racing will be shown. The public is invited to attend.

POCATELLO — All trapezoids are invited to the "O. O. Colan" Memorial "Smoot" in Pocatello, Idaho, at 8 a.m. at the gun club located near the airport. The trap club will be open Saturday 10 to 5 p.m. for practice and pre-registration.

## Valley hospitals

**Magle Valley Memorial**

**Admitted Tuesday**  
Mrs. James Falconburg and Walter Hull, both Jackpot; Forrest Phillips, Hazelton; Douglas Haynes, Paul; Mrs. Earl Hobday, Bliss; Suzanne Sturgeon, Kimberly; Alfred Piscus, and Campbell and Jeffrey Harp, all Jerome; Alfred Maxson, Rupert; Linda Ervoster and Mrs. Ronald Lester, both Burley; Mrs. Leslie Duggan, Justin Lewis and Mrs. Michael Hattanus, all Buhl; Mrs. Earl Clark, Eden; Magle, Hranac, Murtagh; Theresa Christmann, Pocatello; Helen Hill, Wendell; and Jesse Thompson, Heyburn.

**Mrs. George Horrick**, Abram Quinn, Jessie Shillit, Alfred Larsen, Mrs. Gary Mort, Deane Wood, Ida Heavisdale, Joshua Gillespie, Mrs. Sid Tomlinson, Mrs. George Sumner and Mrs. Lori Brown, all Twin Falls.

**Discharged Tuesday**  
Mrs. Vern Adams, Buhl; Mrs. Bill Blass and Doris Ellis, both Filer; Mrs. Terry Bruton and son, Rupert; Mrs. Daniel Carrico and son and Mrs. Glen Snell, all Jerome; Gerald Clayton, Elks, Newburg; Ed and Edna, and William Sixton, both Kimberly; Samantha Gee, Hansen; Mrs. Garth Koyle and daughter, Gooding; and John Woodbury, Halley.

Mrs. Raymond Baxter, Mrs. Jim Corle and son, Craig Fisher, Joe Herre, Ernest Hummel, Mrs. Ted Koopick and daughter, Myrtle Fairbaugh, Mrs. Ramon Searle and son and Barbara Stutzman, all Twin Falls.

**Births**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hattanus, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Haley, Castleford. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Floss, Mrs. Lori Brown and Mrs. Kathleen Payton, all Twin Falls.

**Cassia Memorial**  
**Admitted**  
Peggy Johnston, Jolene Robinson, Heather Jones, William Allberg, Hazelle Hobson, Patricia Martinez and Hane Ramos, all Burley; Carol Freilinger, Nancy Draper, Dan Wegman, and Tina Pena, all Heyburn; and June Tyler, Rupert.

**Discharged**  
Roxanne Crane, Loren Nelson, Gregory Staker and Marlene Walker, all Burley, and Mary Maas, Rupert.

**Births**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Tyler, Rupert.

**Minidoka Memorial**  
**Admitted**  
Angela Erickson and Gayle Brady, both Rupert, and Georgia Williams, Billings, Mont., and John Woodbury, Halley.

**Discharged**  
Angela Erickson, Rupert.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin George, Rupert, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Veri Brady, Rupert.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Trying to build momentum into his blossoming presidential bid, Sen. Frank Church Wednesday resumed his campaign to win Oregon's May 25 Democratic primary.

Church arrived in Portland the day after his surprise victory over runner Jimmy Carter in the Nebraska primary. It was his fourth campaign trip to Oregon since he announced his candidacy in mid-March.

The Idaho senator addressed a large and enthusiastic crowd of students at Lewis and Clark College where he spoke at an international affairs symposium.

Earlier, at an airport news conference, Church said he expects to make Oregon his second primary victory in a row. He denied being part of a "stop Church movement," saying "I'm part of a support Church movement."

Church rejected suggestions that he achieved his Nebraska victory by outpacing Carter. "What I spent was inconsequential compared to the \$10 million worth of free publicity he was getting every week" from the national news media, he said; Church noted that the former

Georgia governor was featured on the covers of two national news magazines during the final week of the Nebraska campaign.

Prior to his Lewis and Clark speech, Church attended a reception with state and local labor leaders and met briefly with the executive board of the Portland Teachers Association. He was cordially received by the labor leaders, but no commitments of support were reported to join Church, Carter and Brown in the effort to win a share of Oregon's 34 "convention" votes; but Church said Udall may have to drop out if he fails to win in next Tuesday's Michigan primary.

In an apparent reaction to the Church victory in Nebraska, Carter's campaign managers announced the Georgian would spend two days campaigning in Oregon next week instead of just one day as originally planned.

Church, saying Oregon voters would not be impressed with reports of a Carter bandwagon, described Oregon as "another state filled with independent-minded people who elect such notable figures as (former Gov.) Tom McCall and (the late Sen.) Wayne Morse."

## China unrest persists

HONG KONG (UPI) — Signs of political and social unrest persist in many provincial areas of China almost six weeks after Peking experienced the worst riots in more than 26 years, according to a report prepared by diplomatic analysts here.

"In areas where there have been no reports of political incidents," the report said, "the local authorities are stressing the need to track down various 'sabotege activities of counter-revolutionaries.'"

The report attributed the continuing unrest to "the attempted winning of the campaign which resulted in the dismissal of Communist Party Vice Chairman Teng Hsiao-ping to include other 'capitalist-roaders' both in the central organs of party, government and army and in the provinces."

"The most serious incidents so far have occurred in Peking, Honan, Yunnan and Hopedai, although there are indications that Chekiang, Fujeh, Kiangsi, Kiangsu, Szechuan and possibly Kwangai and Shensi may also be affected."

## SEC seeks payoff brake

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission is asking accounting firms and a stock exchange to help federal efforts to halt the "serious and widespread" practice of corporate payoffs to politicians here and abroad.

The SEC said it asked the New York Stock Exchange to adopt "rules requiring listed companies to establish audit committees of outside directors to assure corporate integrity."

And SEC accounting chief Burton told UPI he asked public accounting firms to be alert to payoffs when auditing books.

The SEC included a letter to the exchange and the accounting industry's request to Burton's request in a report on payoffs sent Wednesday to the Senate Banking Committee.

After probing the payoffs for two years, the SEC is now "unable to conclude that instances of illegal payments are

## Plans shift

TWIN FALLS — Plans for the appearance of the Bibb Family, a religious singing group, at the first Pentecostal Church have been changed.

According to Rev. Leon Suggitt, the group will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church and after a potluck dinner will perform again at 4 p.m. Sunday in the city park band shell.

The six family members, originally from Pocatello, all play musical instruments and sing popular songs from the gospel music field.

## Rhodesia toll 37

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black nationalist guerrillas and Rhodesia security forces have stepped up their jungle war, with 37 combatants and civilians dying in the past week.

Military sources said Wednesday the "casualty" toll over the seven-day period was the highest since January. Earlier this month the government beefed up the army and said it would launch search-and-destroy missions to stamp out "the terrorist menace."

A Rhodesia security forces communique said they call "chimurenga" (armed struggle) against Rhodesia's white government, killed three white soldiers in a skirmish Wednesday. Two other black Rhodesian soldiers were killed in an earlier clash.

## WHY? ...

**WHY does everyone need a Saviour?**  
Because—"There is none righteous, not one" (Romans 3:10).

**WHY can't we get to heaven by living a good life, by doing good?**  
"For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23).

**WHY can't we get to heaven by living a good life, by doing good?**  
Because we are already "dead in trespasses and sins" (Ephesians 2:1). We are "the children of wrath, even as others" (Ephesians 2:3).

**WHY can't we get there some other way?**  
Because—"There is no other way except through Christ. He said: 'I am THE WAY, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the father, but by Me' (John 14:6)."

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## Filer event set

FILER — Filer Elementary School's first through third graders will present a music program at 2 p.m. Friday in the school gymnasium.

The entire group will present "Star Spangled Banner," "It's a Small World" and "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing." An accompanist will be Mrs. Helen Hall.

The first grade will present "The Happy Farmer" and "Country Farms." Mrs. Patricia Standish's room will sing "Cottage in the Wood." Mrs. Arlene Marshall's room is planning a "snappy" drill and Mrs. Genevieve Engle's group will sing and dramatize "Little White Duck."

Mrs. Helen Hall's second graders will present "Hushabye," accompanied by Orff instruments, and Mrs. Vera Wylie's room will sing and use instruments to tell the story of "Bill Graham's Goat."

Second graders in Mrs. Lelis Cammack's room will dance the Virginia Reel. All second graders will sing several rounds and perform their own accompaniment as a conclusion to their portion of the program.

Mrs. Connie Garey's third graders will sing "Deaf Woman's Courtship" with autoharp and dramatization. Mrs. Suelen Lammers and Mrs. Juella Maxwell's children will present "B-A-Bay."

All third graders will present "The Happy Wanderer" with guitar accompaniment by Darrin Backlund.

The public is invited to attend in addition to parents.

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# Ford, Reagan go after Michigan crossover vote

By United Press International  
 President Ford, who blamed crossover Democrats for losses in Texas and Indiana, is appealing for their help in his showdown with Ronald Reagan in the Michigan GOP primary next week.

Reagan said Nebraska, where crossovers weren't allowed, proved he didn't need the Democrats but he welcomes them anyway — now in Michigan. And George Wallace, whose backers were the ones crossing over in Texas and Indiana, said he wishes they would stay in their own party and vote for him.

Sen. Frank Church's victory in Nebraska has stirred talk of Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter's bandwagon being slowed next Tuesday — if Morris Udall can win in Michigan and California Gov. Jerry Brown can take Maryland.

Ford, campaigning in Detroit Wednesday, asked for support from every voter "who can feel confidence in what we've done... whether they call themselves Republicans, Independents, or Democrats."

Reagan, who is stumping Michigan today, said his Nebraska victory can't be credited to the Democrats.

"Nebraska, on the basis of the last two presidential elections, is the most Republican state in the union and no crossover was allowed," Reagan said. "After all the rationalization others have done about the victories we've had so far, this was one that couldn't be rationalized."

Reagan added, however, that he was "proud and happy" Democrats had voted for him in other primaries. "I'm going to keep on asking

them to vote me, including next November," he said.

Democrat George Wallace expressed frustration so many of his backers had abandoned him for Reagan.

"I don't like it," the Alabama governor told reporters in Lansing, Mich. "But what can I do about it?"

He told his Michigan supporters he remains a "viable candidate" and needs their votes for himself.

Brown, returning for his third Maryland campaign swing in two weeks, said: "It has been my hunch that the lead of Mr. Carter is very thin and he has not struck a chord in the American people and touched very deeply the minds and hearts of Democrats across the country."

Udall said he was "clearly behind" in Michigan but "closing the gap." He predicted next Tuesday will be looked back on as "the day the Carter bandwagon began to draw to a halt."

Church, having beat Carter in his first primary effort, headed west to campaign for the May 25 Oregon primary. The Idaho senator said he stands "an excellent chance of winning the primaries in the Northwest, where some of the polls show me leading."

Rogers Morton, Ford's campaign manager, said the President likely will be nominated on the first ballot if he wins in Michigan. "But if we lose Michigan, we'll definitely be on the floor of the convention," Morton said.

Reagan, who had been saying for a week that a first ballot nomination was possible, told reporters in Kansas City "there's a very great probability of a first ballot victory."



## Charges dropped

HAPPY Dennis Banks, American Indian Movement leader, raises a drumstick high over his head as he pounds a drum in front of the Portland, Ore., Federal Courthouse Wednesday. Charges of possessing firearms and explosives against Banks were dismissed. (UPI)

# Soviets hint at policy moves to assist Carter

By N.Y. Times Service  
 WASHINGTON — Russian embassy officials have made numerous contacts with aides and advisers to Jimmy Carter, expressing interest in the presidential race and implying they could possibly pursue policies that might influence the outcome, according to the aides and advisers.

They said in interviews that the Soviet diplomats repeatedly asserted in these private conversations that President Ford was undermining détente, that they did not want to see Sen. Henry M. Jackson elected president and that there would be mutual benefit in arranging a meeting between Carter and Soviet ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

"They told us," said one Carter aide, "that a new strategic arms limitation agreement is ready to be signed, and that Ford is delaying the signing for political advantage against Ronald Reagan."

Ford administration officials have often stated publicly that the arms talks are being held up by Moscow's unwillingness to make some final concessions. Reagan has been accusing Ford of making too many concessions to the Soviet Union.

At the same time that the Russians are courting Carter, Ford continues to respond to the political sensitivity of Soviet-American relations in the Republican primaries. Ford Wednesday delayed the formal signing of a

separate agreement with Moscow to limit peaceful nuclear explosions.

Experts on Soviet affairs said the Russians have attempted "to influence presidential elections in the past by taking policy actions on matters being debated in the campaign. But they have not been so outspoken as they appear to be now, according to these experts."

Looking back on the contacts that began last fall, one Carter aide reflected, "I think they have been trying to tell us that they see presidential politics as an opportunity to intervene in our politics, and that they see an ability to influence the outcome."

Carter aides and advisers said they also had been approached by French and British diplomats, although not often, but never by Chinese diplomats.

Aides to other leading Presidential hopefuls — Sens. Frank Church and Hubert H. Humphrey — Rep. Morris K. Udall, Jackson and Reagan — reported no contacts with Soviet diplomats or with diplomats from other nations.

According to members of the Carter camp, Russian diplomats made their first approaches last October, after a news article predicted that Carter would win most of the Democratic delegates in Iowa. Initially, the Soviet diplomats went to the Carter campaign office in Washington, seeking campaign literature and speeches.

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What the Blaine County planning commissioners realize is that keeping tabs on growth in the Wood River Valley is good for everybody.

The Blaine p and z has taken up the battle against the \$225,000 tollet at the Timmerman Hill rest stop. Labeling the project a waste of money, the commissioners oppose the extravagant facilities...

Taking uncompromising stands on land use issues has become a habit in Blaine County. Poorly conceived developments don't stand a chance of getting by the Blaine planning and zoning commissioners.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for planning commissions in counties south of Timmerman Hill.

Perhaps because Blaine County has seen the effects of explosive growth the planning and zoning commission has adopted a hard line against slipshod development patterns.

For whatever reason, Blaine planning and zoning commissioners have discovered they don't need to make special efforts to protect developers' interests.

Blaine County now is critically analyzing every inch of new growth. The aim is quality expansion which doesn't rule out all expansion.

Preserving ranchlands from creeping subdivisions has become a rallying point in Blaine County. However, marginal lands are made available for more growth along with property near the boundaries of existing towns.

To the south, however, many planning commissions are tiptoeing around the edges of land use plans which would protect the valuable farmlands in Magic Valley.

Blaine County planners and zoners aren't kooks. Most are ranchers, businessmen or bankers. Yet they are united and often yielding in their efforts to keep bulldozers from randomly carving up the Wood River Valley.

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Keeping a nice part of the country from becoming a mumbo jumbo of development is the fundamental reason for planning and zoning commissions.

Sometimes Magic Valley county planning commissions lose sight of that primary purpose.

Federal agencies may loosen work schedules

By THOMAS P. SOUTHWICK Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — A series of experiments with alternative work schedules has led the federal government, the nation's largest employer, to consider some radical changes in the way it runs its shop.

Among the options that the government's 2 million civilian workers soon may find available to them are a four-day, 40-hour week; "flexitime" programs in which the worker chooses when to start and when to end his work day; compressed work schedules that permit the employee to work longer one day than the next; and a variety of plans to tap the work force of mothers, students and others who cannot work a full 40-hour week.

Private industry had experimented with these and other alternative work schedules since the mid 1960s, with generally favorable results. But similar trails began in the federal government only in 1974 and have been severely limited since then by bureaucratic restrictions.

and the statutory limitations of laws written when the nine-to-five job was nearly universal. Nevertheless, the few federal tests that have been conducted produced positive results, according to those agencies where the experiments were run.

Experimental flexitime programs, instituted at the United States Geological Survey and the Social Security Administration, for example, have proven popular with employees and supervisors alike.

The Survey's flexitime program allows employees to begin work any time between 7 and 9 a.m. They then work 8 1/2 hours, including the half hour for lunch, and leave whenever that time is up.

Oscar W. Mueller, who helped implement the Geological Survey program, told a Senate subcommittee in April that the results included reduced employee absenteeism, increased productivity, eased rush-hour traffic at the survey center and improved employee morale.

Typical workers' comments on flexitime, Mueller said, was the following: "Supervisors seem less like slave-drivers and workers less like clockwatchers."

Among the barriers to wider federal use of such innovations is a civil service regulation that limits part-time employees to 700 hours of work a year. This effectively prevents many federal agencies from hiring permanent part-time workers.

And laws that mandate overtime pay for most federal employees who work more than eight hours a day, even if it is done voluntarily, bar federal experiments with compressed work schedules on the four-day, 40-hour week.

To remove these roadblocks, Congress is considering legislation that would temporarily exempt enough workers from the statutory and bureaucratic restrictions to permit a three-year, government-wide experiment with alternative work schedules.

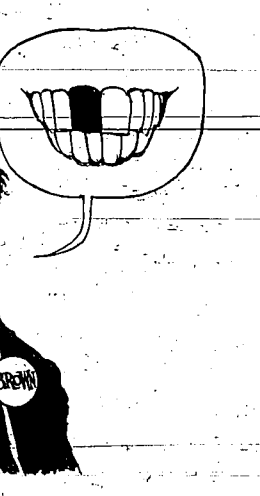
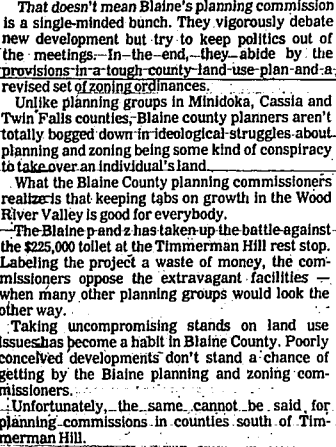
has encountered some rough sledding. Trade unions fear that alternative work schedules might be used to deprive workers of overtime pay.

The Ford administration, which originally asked Congress for permission to conduct a limited test of alternative schedules, opposes the bill because it would require experiments in all federal agencies.

"We are firmly convinced that to make the experiment mandatory in all of the 100-plus agencies of the executive branch would be counterproductive," said George J. Sheldon, acting chairman of the Civil Service Commission.

But while the outlook for this specific piece of legislation is hazy, it is clear that the rigid work day of federal workers is crumbling.

And many observers believe that if the federal government abandons the traditional eight-hour day, 40-hour week, it will spark a dramatic change in the work habits of millions of non-government workers as well.



Republican criticism destructive

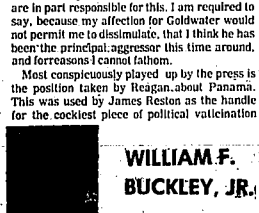
When, late in the evening of primary day, it became clear that Ronald Reagan was going to win in Indiana, John Chancellor of NBC zoomed in on him and asked how he could account for the strange unity of criticism coming at him from Nelson Rockefeller, representing (at least, traditionally) the left end of the Republican spectrum, and Barry Goldwater representing the right spectrum?

There was a much fatigue-written over Reagan's face as there was glee over Chancellor's, who rightly calculated that there was little Reagan could answer under the circumstances that would dispose of the diplomatic ambush. The author of the Eleventh Commandment managed a smile, and said: "I've never believed in 'distinctions' within the Republican Party, as you know, John. I think everybody would agree that I did my very best to knit the party together in California in 1966, after the chaos of 1964."

Churchill could not have done better, and, as a professional, I have to admire the smoothness of the season. But O my lords, O my lieges, what on earth are we doing? Put together everything said against the Republicans by Humphrey, Carter, Jackson, Udall, and Bella Abzug, and you cannot match the destructiveness of the criticism leveled against Republicans by Republicans.

Both Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan are in part responsible for this. I am required to say, because my affection for Goldwater would not permit me to dissimulate, that I think he has been the principal aggressor this time around, and for reasons I cannot fathom.

Most conspicuously played up by the press is the position taken by Reagan about Panama. This was used by James Reston as the handle for the cokest piece of political vaticination



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Rhodesia statement merits scorn

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger delivered his 10-point statement on Rhodesia in Lusaka on April 27.

A text became available the following day. I am not a man who yields easily to the anger that passes into rage, but that contemptible statement did it. Shame! I would cry shame.

We must assume that President Ford approved the speech in advance. Any other assumption would leave him a mere dummy on Kissinger's lap. This was a major policy statement. For or ill, the responsibility for it rests squarely on Gerald Ford.

Why did Ford do it? To put the best possible face on this ugly business, let us suppose that his purpose was to deter further Soviet Adventurism in Africa, by denouncing the Smith regime in Rhodesia, and by declaring our "unrelenting opposition" to it, the administration may have hoped to curry favor with some of Rhodesia's neighbors.

Very well. The Ford administration will have purchased that favor at an awesome price. Hypocrites of the world unite! Messrs. Kissinger and Ford have joined your ranks.

What has Rhodesia done in these past ten years to earn our "unrelenting opposition"? It has kept the peace. It has exported no terrorists. It has preserved Western traditions of law. It has provided for its own people, both black and white, the highest standards of education, health care and general well-being in the whole of Africa. And it has done this despite the terrible handicap of the United Nations' economic sanctions.

But what else has Rhodesia done? It has failed to provide "majority rule." It has denied its 6

million blacks "self-determination." It has not provided such civil liberties as universal suffrage. For these offenses, we are urged to believe, Rhodesia merits our "unrelenting opposition."

What monstrous hypocrisy is this! We are very selective. It is evident, in our "unrelenting opposition." Would the President and his secretary examine a map of Africa? Would they name those nations characterized by majority rule, civil liberties and universal suffrage? They will find very few. On the contrary, they would observe a ragtag, botchial assemblage of military dictators, petty despots and one-party rulers.



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human dignity. President Kenneth Kaunda was at his side, and there was a splendid irony in this. If memory serves, and memory serves exceedingly well, it was Mr. Kaunda who four years ago evidenced his dedication to those principles by jailing his opposition. Zambia is a lovely model. Is it not? A model of one-party rule.

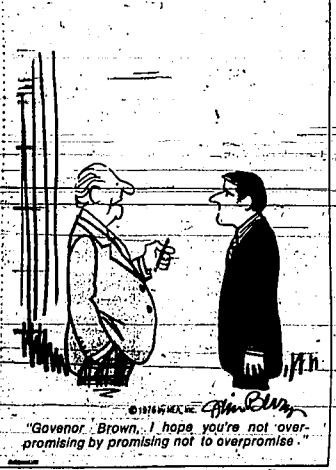
In the Ford-Kissinger view, Rhodesia's present status is "dilettante." If so, then Rhodesia must still be lawfully a part of the British Commonwealth. But if that is so, by what right does the United States pronounce its presumptuous position on a British dominion? What business is it of ours how a "negotiated solution" is worked out? Who clothed Messrs. Ford and Kissinger with authority to lecture the people of Rhodesia on their responsibilities?

This was affronted. By this statement, the Ford administration has shouldered its way into the middle of negotiations to which we were not invited. The President will take the lead in new efforts to crush Rhodesia's fragile economy; he will "approach other industrial nations to insure the strictest and broadest international compliance with sanctions."

The President's plan thus commits the American people to the overthrow of a small, friendly, pro-Western government whose only real offense is that it is not black, but white. He would prefer to see power transferred to an unselected faction of guerrilla terrorists who have imposed unpalatable atrocities on innocent blacks who want only to live their primitive lives in peace.

This is our "clear and unmistakable position" on Rhodesia. It merits our unrelenting scorn. © Washington Star Syndicate

Berry's World



Canine star billing demands emerge

© Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — It seems to me that NBC made a big mistake in letting Barbara Walters go to ABC.

For one thing, who is going to feed the dog Alpo on the Today show? Like so many people, one of the things I always looked forward to on the Today show was watching the Alpo commercials.

It may have been my imagination, but I always felt the dog enjoyed his Alpo much more when it was given to him by Barbara Walters than when he had to beg for it out of a dish from Gene Shultz or Jim Hurt.

I predict a crisis of the first order after Barbara leaves the Today show. It may go something like this.

An assistant comes rushing in to see the producer. "Who's going to feed Alpo to the dog now that Barbara's gone?"

"Let Betty Furness feed him. For heaven's sake, I have other things to worry about than who feeds a dog in the show."

"But Betty tried to feed him Alpo yesterday and the dog wouldn't eat it. In fact, he hasn't eaten a thing since Barbara left the show."

"Did you try Candice Bergen?"

"Yep. But the dog just looked into the camera and a tear rolled down his cheek. The Alpo people are getting pretty mad and are threatening to take their account over to ABC's Walters-Reasoner-Evangel News."

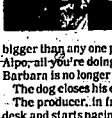
"The assistant brings in the dog whose head is drooping."

"What's wrong with you?" the producer shouts at him.

The dog whines and sits down on the rug.

"I wouldn't yell at him," the assistant says. "We've been yelling at him all week and it only depresses him."

The producer takes a more sympathetic approach. "Look, I miss Barbara as much as you do. But life has to go on. The Today show is



ART BUCHWALD

The dog shakes his head.

"We'll give you a limousine and your own hairdresser."

The dog yawns and then starts chewing on the producer's rug.

The producer gets on his knees and says, "Listen, all right, you want me to say it. I'll say it. You mean a lot to the show. I love you, everyone loves you. You want five hundred a week — you get five hundred a week."

"It's not good, boss," the assistant says. "He and Barbara want a team. I think I broke his heart when she decided to go to ABC."

The phone rings and the assistant picks it up. He listens a minute, then says, "It's the William Morris Agency — they claim they're representing the dog."

The producer grabs the phone. "Okay, you got me over a barrel. What do you want? ... You're out of your mind. ... You're crazy. ... Wait a minute, don't hang up. ... I'm not saying no. ... It's not my decision. I has to upstairs. ... Yeh, I'll get back to you. ... Don't do anything until you hear from me. The hangs up."

"What did they demand?" the assistant asks. "The producer sinks down in the chair at his desk."

"They said the dog wants a million dollars."

"A million dollars?"

"That's not all," the producer says. "He also wants to do the evening news with John Chan-



## Senators slash new ship budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee says it favors a strong Navy, but also must watch the budget and pay cost overruns on warships still being built. So it has cut President Ford's requests for new ships by \$1.29 billion.

The committee Wednesday continued the controversy over whether the U.S. Navy is in danger of slipping behind Russian sea power, approving a \$5.38 billion shipbuilding program for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 as part of an overall \$31.9 billion military procurement bill.

Senators nixed most of the items Ford asked for in an additional \$1.17 billion shipbuilding request earlier this month, including funds to start construction on a nuclear carrier and to build four guided missile frigates.

They also cut money to start work on a nuclear-powered cruiser and most of the funds for one of the three

nuclear submarines Ford requested in his original budget of \$6.29 billion.

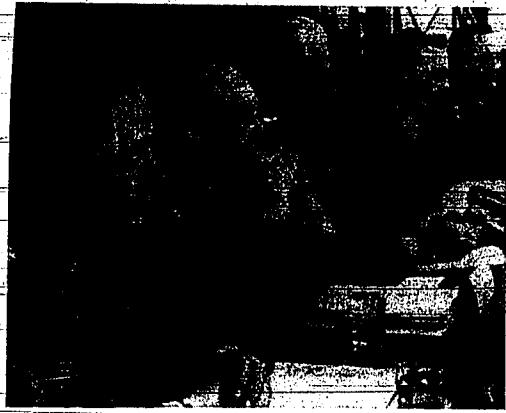
There was some good news in the bill for the President, who has been the target of campaign criticism from former California Gov. Ronald Reagan that America's defense capability is second best. The panel approved Ford's request for \$37 million for resumed procurement of Minuteman missiles.

The bill included \$10.5 billion for development of new weapons, a cut of \$600 million from Ford's requests. Among programs which would lose some funds are the Seahawk cruise missile, the MX missile, two army advanced helicopter programs and the Navy's controversial Seafarer project.

The Senate bill also includes \$1.6 billion asked by Ford as part of the shipbuilding program to pay for escalated costs of warships not yet delivered.

Committee chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., noted the money had been removed from a procurement bill passed by the House. "I made up my mind that we had to clear that

up — means of getting started on a new Navy program," Stennis said. The House increased Ford's original shipbuilding program by \$2.24 billion, adding more costly nuclear-powered ships.



### Ready for grilling

AWAITING their turn to testify at Senate hearings on Army meat purchases are officers responsible for meat inspection. From left are Col. Roland R. Stewart, Ft. Devens, Mass.; Col. Edger Eckerman, veterinary division chief, Col. Elwin Prather of the health services command, Brig. Gen. Charles Ellis, retired, and Capt. James O. Flom of the Veterinary Corps. (UPI)

## GAO says Army hikes meat costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office said today the Army's stiff specifications for military meat purchases reduces the number of firms that can compete for its contracts and increases the price of meat bought.

Testifying before the Senate Federal Spending Practices subcommittee, Richard Gutan, director of the GAO's procurement acquisition division, said the GAO observed an Army inspection of 1.2 million pounds of beef bought under contracts and found 61 per cent did not measure up to specifications.

He said Pentagon specifications for meat purchases "are possibly more stringent than required to meet the needs of the military services" and the military's meat inspection program "has not been effective."

Gutman said the stringent specifications "have a negative impact" on the number of processors willing or able to compete for government contracts. Of 2,500 firms that could compete, he said, only 55 contractors actually supply beef and 13 of them account for 84 per cent of the military purchases.

The stiff specifications also drive up the prices, he said. Gutman compared prices paid the same day by both the Defense Department and the Veterans Administration for diced

beef. The military paid \$1.54 a pound while the VA, using Agriculture Department specifications, paid \$1.12 a pound.

The subcommittee was told Wednesday that the man who allegedly devised a scheme to switch cheap cuts of beef for prime steaks ordered by the military is now back in business selling meat to the Army.

Col. Roland R. Stewart, who supervises Army meat inspection services in six New England states, said Frank Ravasini, assistant manager of the now-defunct G and G Packing Co. of Roxbury, Mass., and another former employe, William Johnson, are operating a firm known as Trans Country Packing.

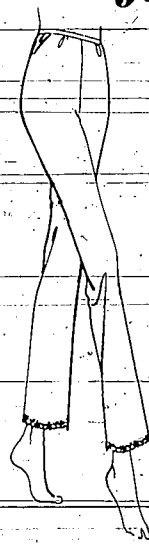
Trans Country purchased the equipment of G and G after it shut down last year, Stewart said, and it now is operating out of the same plant. He said someone above him — "I don't really know who" — approved the firm as a supplier of diced beef for the military.

"We find again the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing up this chain of command and we have the same plant, the same equipment and the same actors who are ready to do business again," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the subcommittee chairman.

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## Plot reported for Ellsberg

NEW YORK (UPI) — Daniel Ellsberg says the men who later took part in the Watergate burglary were ordered to "incapacitate me totally," apparently because of his action to leak the Pentagon papers.

Ellsberg said in an interview with UPJ Audio Wednesday the order came from the White House and that he was to be attacked May 3, 1972 during an anti-Vietnam war demonstration in Washington. The incident never took place and "I'm happy that they chickened out," Ellsberg said.

"I never had any doubt that it was their intention that you should be killed," Ellsberg said he was later told by an unidentified special prosecutor who investigated Watergate-related illegals.

## Ford predicts Humphrey

DETROIT (UPI) — President Ford says he wavered for a while, but now believes Sen. Hubert Humphrey could still emerge as the Democratic presidential nominee this year.

"Better than a year ago, I started campaigning for Hubert," he told the Detroit Economic Club with a smile. "But I became less and less sure of my competence as Jimmy (Carter) swept the field."

But he said Carter's loss to Frank Church in Nebraska and possible defeat at the hands of California Gov. Jerry Brown in Maryland next Tuesday could result in a "hijacked convention" which would nominate Humphrey.

## NY grateful

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Yorkers are making an effort to show Democrats their appreciation for bringing the party's national convention to town.

Mayor Abraham Beame Wednesday named a citizens' host committee to welcome conventioners in July and made Robert S. Strauss, the national party chairman, an honorary citizen of New York.

The committee will be cochaired by 20 prominent residents, including former Governor Averell Harriman and former Mayors Vincent J. Impellitteri, John V. Lindsay and Robert F. Wagner.

## Stakes named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard S. Stakes, president of The Evening Star Broadcasting Co., has been elected president and chief executive officer of the Washington Star in a management reorganization.

Publisher Joe L. Albritton also announced Wednesday the election of vice president James J. Daly as executive vice president of The Star and Andrew M. Ockerhausen as executive vice president and chief operating officer of the broadcasting company.

# Hughes' 'wills' now total four

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Howard Hughes' "wills" are raining on the Clark County courthouse, the total standing at four today, with a report from Chicago raising suspicions about even the likelihood of them.

The latest entries: Two supposed illegitimate sons of the dead billionaire, including a fugitive from fraud charges.

## Wills called forger joke

CHICAGO (UPI) — The first of a series of wills allegedly handwritten by the late Howard Hughes was the product of five forgers who did a joke during a weekend of liquor and drugs in Las Vegas, a Tennessee genealogist said Wednesday.

William A. Jones, president of Heir Finders Inc., Nashville, Tenn., told reporters one of the five persons telephoned him Monday from Salt Lake City to say the will was a "joke" which they did not intend to be filed in court. The will was sent to the Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake and found April 27, three weeks after Hughes' death.



AFTER a three and a half year separation violinist Edward Gorin, second from left, was reunited with his Soviet wife, Sofia, right, and their two children, Julia, 4, left, and Inna, 6. Gorin, who brought the family home to Baltimore from New York where he met them Tuesday, was separated from them when the Soviets held up the family's exit visas. (UPI)

# Soviet separation Couple reunited after four years

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Four aching years of fear and harassment within a red tape entanglement that stretched from Moscow to Washington ended Wednesday night for Edward Gorin and his wife. Now they plan a second honeymoon, beyond the reach of secret police.

Gorin, first violinist with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, and his wife, who retains her maiden name, Sophia Belotserkorskaya, were married eight years ago, but their lives were disrupted in November, 1972 by the birth of their second daughter.

Gorin, 33, then had been fired from the Bolshoi Symphony for refusing to denounce fellow musicians who had applied for exit visas. His family was granted one, but it stipulated a family of three. Before they could leave Moscow, Sophia delivered Julia, making them a family of four.

The Soviet Union refused to issue new exit visas, then said Gorin's wife — a computer analyst — was a security risk. Gorin left for Israel alone.

Sofia, however, refused to give up. She joined a demonstration in Moscow on June 3, 1975, protesting denial of exit visas. Following that, she was interrogated by the KGB, secret police, then fired from her job. Sofia and her two children finally received permission to leave the Soviet Union in February, but they hit another road block in Washington. Red tape involved in securing entry to the United States delayed their departure until mid-March.

Gorin, his wife and daughters Inna, 6, and Julia, 4, were together Wednesday night in his small Baltimore apartment, eating dinner together for the first time since he left the Soviet Union.

"We are having dinner at home," Gorin said in halting English. "We just want to stay together. I go back to work Friday. I have just today and tomorrow."

"My vacation with the orchestra begins the 24th of May," he said. "I think I will ask my parents to stay with my children and maybe my wife and I can see Baltimore, Washington and Ocean City, N.J." It will be another honeymoon.

The family was reunited Tuesday night in New York when Sofia and the children arrived from Rome.

"It was very emotional. The first moment I saw just my wife," Gorin said. "Step by step I saw my children. Inna looks very much like her mother when she was that age."

"Julia looks like myself."

## Drug bust

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Federal narcotics agents have pulled off one of Australia's biggest drug busts, seizing \$1.25 million worth of hashish transported to Australia aboard a Soviet ship in 6,000 pickle cans.

The agents raided a suburban Canterbury home Wednesday, catching three men and a woman who had just finished unloading the cans from a truck.

Police said they started trailing the shipment Tuesday when customs agents opened several of the "pickle" cans aboard a Russian freighter in Sydney's Darling Harbor. The shipment originated in Lebanon, police said.

Senior narcotics officials described the haul as one of the biggest ever in Australia.

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# No losses in planning

By GORDON JUDD  
Times-News writer

**BOISE**—Proponents of land-use planning who admit their efforts became stalled in the last session of the Idaho legislature claim overall they lost no ground.

The Idaho Conservation League (ICL) in a report released recently, says "this was not the year to enact more land use legislation and became instead the year to protect what land planning Idaho already has."

The report notes that only one of Gov. CECIL ANDRUS' land planning bills even came to a Senate vote.

One of the bills, Senate Bill 1275, would have provided for hearings on developments of regional impact. The bill was defeated 24-11.

According to the report, many of the senators, who voted "no," felt the time had come to "wait and see" and give last year's local planning act a "chance" to work.

"With that sort of overly cautious approach to one of Idaho's ongoing resource-energy problems, it is no wonder that the anti-planning forces had a field day," the report states.

Two so-called "anti-planning" bills were also eventually defeated by Senate vote.

The ICL report says one of these, House Bill 389, would have exempted private property from planning restrictions, and "would have set Idaho back 60 years by virtually eliminating the local's ability to zone and plan."

This bill, (H-389) eventually passed the House "by one vote," ICL reports. The ICL newsletter claims this "one vote" margin came about when Rep. Ed Rice, R-Ada, "agreed not to vote" for the bill as a favor to Rep. Thomas Silvers, R-Twin Falls.

All six Twin Falls area representatives voted "against" the bill which was eventually killed by being held in the Senate local Government Committee.

Rep. Silvers said today, "I was aware that Rep. Rice voted for it (planning-act) last year and when we were polling House members I talked to Rice and said I'd appreciate any help he could be."

Silvers went on to say, "If he, (Rice) took that opportunity to vote with his feet (walked out of the chamber) I consider that a favor." Silvers added, "I would never do that myself, I would stay on the floor and vote."

The ICL also terms Senate Bill 1449 as "anti-land use." This bill, which failed by one vote in the Senate, "proposed to compensate people whose property decreased in value due to a zoning decision. The bill labeled any "downzoning" an exercise which would constitute a "taking" of private property.

According to ICL, James Ritsch, R-Ada, the bill's sponsor, "admitted such an action would literally throw out 50 years of land use litigation and court decisions, by using legislative edict to determine the taking issue."

# Idaho

## Gas rate stand queried

**POCATELLO, Idaho**—Public Utilities Commission staff and interlopers continued attempts to question Intermountain Gas Company's contention that it needs a 16 per cent return to shareholders and that it should be risking stockholders' funds on non-utility ventures.

Company witnesses are undergoing cross-examination of their case for a \$6.5 million rate increase at a hearing this week in Pocatello.

The staff and six intervening companies questioned the validity of asking for rate relief to attract investors while risking money in gas exploration and retail appliance business beyond what the commission has authorized.

Company witnesses said such activities are not that risky and constitute prudent management of the company.

Commissioner Robert Lennaghan asked the

utility to account for non-utility expenses charged to stockholders to date so that the commission might determine what the stockholders would make if the investments were curtailed.

New York investment banker Barrie Wigmore was asked if Intermountain Gas didn't have a good record since dividends have increased 50 per cent in the past five years while earnings increased 18 per cent last year.

Wigmore disagreed saying five years ago the company had the worst dividends of any company in America.

Wigmore disagreed with the idea of dropping high risk non-utility activities as a method of strengthening the company.

He said he could visualize a tight gas supply situation in which it would be beneficial to rate payers for the company to seek its own supplies.

## Small N-bomb fired in Nevada

**YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI)**—Scientists exploded a small atomic bomb under the Nevada desert Wednesday, apparently in an experiment to determine whether a nuclear blast would knock out sophisticated U.S. military equipment.

The bomb, code named "Mighty Epic," was detonated at the end of a tunnel running three-quarters of a mile into Rainier Mesa.

It was described as a "weapons effects test." The Energy Research and Development Administration said the explosion had a force of less than 20 kilotons, the least powerful of the 10 tests conducted this year. The early atomic

bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, considered small by the standards of modern nuclear weapons, were in the 20-kiloton class, packing a punch equal to explosion of 20,000 tons of TNT.

Tests earlier this year ranged up to one megaton—equal to explosion of a million tons of TNT—apparently as U.S. scientists raced to complete "big bang" tests before they are outlawed by treaty with the Soviet Union. The treaty, banning explosions of more than 150 kilotons, is awaiting ratification by Congress, but U.S. officials ended all such tests voluntarily on March 20.

## Simplot workers returning

**CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI)**—Officials of the J. R. Simplot Company are hopeful up to 75 per cent of the 1,500 employees put out of work by the fire which destroyed a potato processing plant and damaged a nearby warehouse west of Caldwell Tuesday evening will be back on the job early next week.

Public Relations Director Bill Maxwell said Wednesday the remainder of the employees

should be back to work in a short time.

Maxwell said the multimillion dollar fire did not damage the two processing lines where the bulk of the plant's production is put out in the form of french fries.

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## Summer hearings possible

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. James McClure, R. Idaho, said today he was hopeful the Senate Interior Committee could hold public hearings in Idaho this summer on his proposed City of Rocks National Monument bill.

McClure said he has been trying for over a year to schedule these hearings at a time convenient for both Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and himself.

Following a trip to the City of Rocks in the Burley area in the early 1970's, McClure introduced a bill to create a national monument. He reintroduced the bill in 1976.

Although McClure held informal public meetings in Burley on the proposed legislation, there have been no formal Senate hearings.

He said "We will hold hearings to determine whether the legislation answers the needs of the people in the area. In our attempts to preserve this geological and historic feature of southern Idaho, we are fully considering the wishes of all parties involved — the landowners, historical groups and the National Park Service."

## Bliss school budget approved

BLISS—The Bliss school budget for next year has received final approval.

The budget of \$191,788 is about 10 per cent above this year's budget of \$173,561 and

reflects a 6 per cent increase in teacher salaries.

Supt. Burton Lenker said with the new schedule the base salary will be \$6,065; compared to \$7,525 this year.

The new budget calls for expenditure of \$126,939 for instructional costs, compared to \$114,387 this year. Administrative costs will be \$17,800, compared to \$16,081. Maintenance—next year—will cost only \$2,375, compared to \$4,700 budgeted this year.

Lenker said the decrease results because remodeling and extensive painting were done in the school facilities this year and will not have to be repeated next year. Several additional classrooms were gained through the remodeling, and the faculty room was made into space for kindergarten. Additional space was gained for the library when one classroom was remodeled and included in that facility.

Lenker said the budget item on fixed charges — which includes insurance — increased from \$6,500 to \$9,900 in next year's budget. This reflects a hike in insurance rates on all the district buildings. In addition to the building that houses all 12 grades the school also owns a gymnasium where shop and music and language classes are held, a garage for school buses and two "teachergages," houses for teachers.

## Jerome police get deadline extension

JEROME—The Jerome City Police Department has been granted another stay of execution as the deadline for vacating the joint city-county law enforcement facility draws near.

The city of Jerome has until Saturday to reach an agreement with the county on the city's share of the cost for the joint facilities or it must vacate.

County commissioners Monday approved a request by the city to extend the deadline to June 7. The extension was asked in order to give the city time to confer with its attorney and so that another councilman, presently out of town, will be present at the discussion.

It is anticipated the city will discuss a recommended cost-sharing plan for the joint law enforcement complex. The plan was sent to city and county officials by Boise arbitrators last week.

The arbitrators recommended the city pay about a \$26,000 a year to the county. The Boise formula was determined on the basis of usage statistics provided by Jerome County Sheriff Etan Holt and Police Chief Howard DuBois.

Millford Jones, county commission chairman, said the city had asked the county to come up with a figure for their consideration. Jones said their figures would "go pretty well along the lines of the recommendations from Boise."

Jones said the recommendations by the Boise arbitrators are "well justified in the figures we came up with before." He noted the county will have their figures ready by Monday to present to the city.

"I want to have the county's attorneys in on this as well. I would also like to hear more from Bill Hart (city attorney)

on this but he never shows at any of the meetings," Jones said.

He said Hart probably has a lot to say to the city on the matter, "but he never shows in front of us and I would like to hear what his figures on this are. I'm beginning to think Hart has been part of our problem," Jones said.

Jones said the city council has not indicated it will accept the Boise recommendations. Councilman (William) Bubak indicated the Boise figures were wrong and Councilman Wall Beningier said the Boise figures were too high," Jones said.

Jones said "hell no," he did not think the matter was any closer to settlement.

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## Director 'steps down'

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Charles R. McWilliams, head of the radiology department at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital since 1950, has announced plans to step down as department director.

Joe Savage, hospital board chairman, told other directors at the May meeting Monday night the request is scheduled to take place about July 1 at Dr. McWilliams' request.

Dr. R. Dennis Davis, present assistant radiologist, will assume the directorship. He joined the hospital last December.

Hospital Administrator James Rosenbaum said the announcement is no surprise to the board or administration. According to Rosenbaum about a year ago, Dr. McWilliams told the board if a suitable replacement could be found, he would like to step down because of his health and personal reasons. Dr. McWilliams suffered a heart attack in 1965 and needs to be out from under some job pressures, Rosenbaum said.

Dr. McWilliams will remain as a staff radiologist and consultant until he decides to retire at some later time, Rosenbaum said.

Dr. McWilliams took charge of the department before the present hospital was built and has remained with the institution continuously since that time.

Dr. Davis is a native of Texas and received his radiology training at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He attended medical school at the University of Texas, Southwestern in Dallas.

Prior to coming to Twin Falls Dec. 1, 1975, he was in private practice in Denver's Presbyterian Medical Center for three years. He is married, has two children and lives in Twin Falls.

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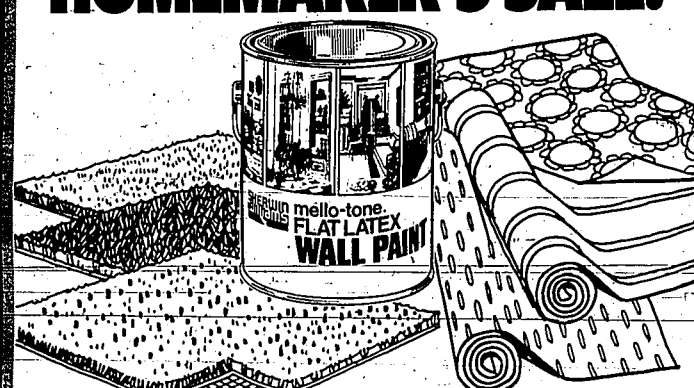
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# TF school bands schedule concert

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The beginning, intermediate and junior bands of Vera C. O'Leary and Robert Stuart junior highs and the symphonic and concert bands of Twin Falls High School will be directed by Del Slaughter and Ted Hadley.

The combined beginning bands of the two junior highs will open the program with "Whistle While You Work," "We Are Fine Musicians," "Cowboy Tune" and "Lockdown." The concert is the first public performance for the beginners.

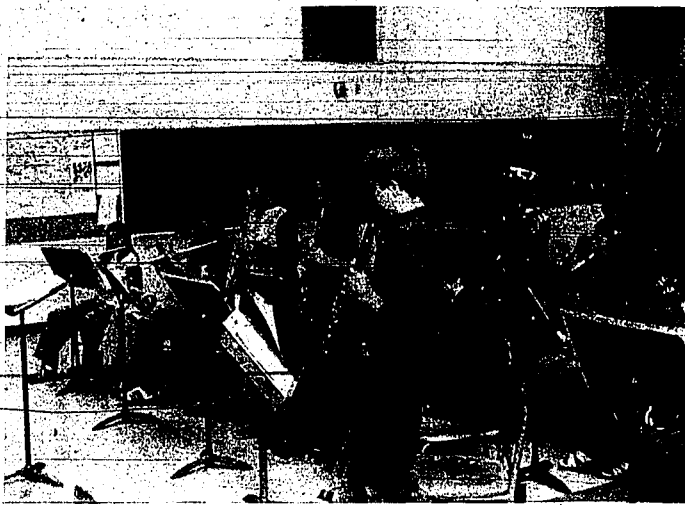
The Stuart and O'Leary intermediate bands will perform "A Fantasy on Chester," "Deep River Suite," "Hansel and Gretel Overture," "Rock Artistry in Blue" and "Brandywine Creek."

The O'Leary and Stuart junior bands, made up mostly of ninth graders, will close the junior high portion of the program with "Village Festival" by Stephen Foster, "Three Divertimenti" by F. J. Hayden, "Themes from Porgy and Bess" by George Gerstwin and "The Original Thirteen" by James Ployhar.

The combined symphonic and concert bands will end the concert with "Septimic Song" by Kurt Weill, "I Want to Hold Your Hand" by John Lennon and Paul McCartney and "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" by Richard Rogers.

Band night is presented in honor of National Music Week; it is intended to give parents and interested persons an overview of the band program in Twin Falls.

There will be a small admission charge.



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## Boise firm hired by hospital aides

TWIN FALLS — A Boise public relations firm has been selected by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board members to conduct a study in the hospital service area and assist in the event of a future bond issue election.

Members of the hospital board approved the proposal of Marcept Consulting and Research, Boise, Monday night to assist with hospital public relations in general and to work with the staff and board in the event a bond issue is needed for future hospital construction.

The first two phases of a five-phase building program have been completed and the hospital is now preparing for the third phase. Two bond issues for the improvement have failed and board members say if a third is to be tried for later phases of the construction program professional public relations assistance is needed.

Members said the present hospital staff is not able to devote the necessary time and effort to public relations.

A special public relations committee, headed by Dr. Ben

Katz, recommended Marcept be employed for the service following committee interviews with four public relations firms and individuals.

The maximum cost will be \$8,100, and the initial services will require about four months, Dr. Katz said.

The firm, he said, will use a personal approach in interviewing residents of Twin Falls County.

They will be talking to people about their views of the hospital and its services. They will want to contact people who are critical to find out where the problems are," Dr. Katz told the board.

James Rosenbaum, hospital administrator, said recently the hospital presented questionnaires to all patients, asking them to take the questionnaires home, fill them out and return them.

"We received about one percent of them back," Rosenbaum said, "and it didn't mean a thing. The only people who devote the necessary time and effort to public relations. We didn't get one critical reply."

## Jerome residents charged in assault

JEROME — Preliminary hearings were conducted here Friday and Monday for one adult and three juveniles charged with disturbing the peace.

Karen Wood, 25, Jerome, and three juveniles ranging in age from 14 to 17, along with two other adults, were arrested by the Jerome City Police Department Thursday night after Patrolman Earl Flannery answered a "disturbing the peace" call and was allegedly assaulted by Mrs. Wood and the three juveniles.

According to Howard DuBols, chief of police, Flannery was knocked to the floor, kicked and hit by the four defendants after he arrived at the site of the reported disturbance.

DuBols said a citizen came to Flannery's assistance about the same time a back-up patrol arrived. He said Flannery was treated at St. Benedict's Hospital for his injuries and released.

Also arrested were Betty Strain, 38, and Monte-Baker, 19, both Jerome, who were present at the time of the disturbance. Mrs. Strain and Baker along with Mrs. Wood were charged with one count of aiding, causing or encouraging a child to come within the purview of the Youth Rehabilitation Act for having purchased beer and allowing the juveniles to consume it.

At a preliminary hearing Friday night, conducted by Magistrate Reed Maughan, Twin Falls, Baker entered a guilty plea to the charge. Maughan ordered a pre-sentence investigation and released Baker on his own recognizance.

However, in a second preliminary hearing Monday, Magistrate Russell Shaud ordered Mrs. Wood, Monday Baker \$50, and released him. Shaud also held preliminary hearings for Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Strain and upheld the original charges and continued bond at \$5,000 each on the charges relating to disturbing the peace.

Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Strain have also been charged with several counts of forgery involving check cashing with the intent to defraud — Javier Barrulla, Gooding, by allegedly signing Barrulla's name to checks from his account and cashing them.

Similar charges have also been brought against Mrs. Strain and Mrs. Wood in Gooding County. The two women, mother and daughter, were placed on \$5,000 bond on the forgery counts.

They are both in Jerome County jail awaiting a preliminary hearing scheduled for Friday. They have been granted the services of a public defender.

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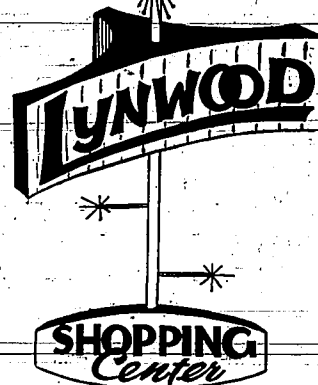


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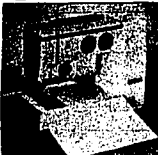
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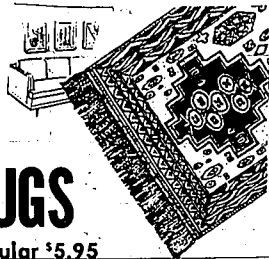
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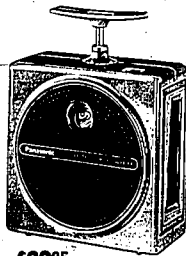
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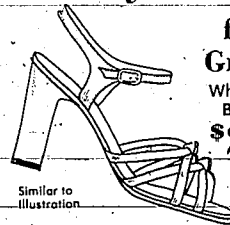
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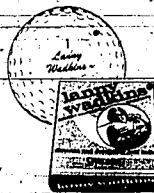
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# Dam confirmation hearing June 11

**TWIN FALLS** — A confirmation hearing on the American Falls Dam replacement project will be held June 11 at 3:30 p.m. in Fifth District Court.

The court will examine and approve or disapprove actions taken thus far in connection with the project.

Confirmation is required before American Falls Reservoir District No. 1 can sell bonds to finance the new dam.

John Rosholt, a Twin Falls attorney representing the district, today said the hearing is "really just a technical procedure."

A 55-page petition for confirmation and 130 supporting documents were submitted to the court Wednesday, according to Rosholt.

The material includes objections raised

against the project during assessment hearings held earlier by participating irrigation districts.

"Anybody who has appeared at assessment proceedings to appeal is automatically appealed" in the confirmation hearing, Rosholt said.

However, the June 11 court hearing is open to the public and interested persons may appear and register for testimony prior to 3:30 p.m.

"Failure to appear will be deemed a confession to the petition (for confirmation)," according to court order setting up the hearing.

Rosholt said all property owners in participating irrigation districts will be notified of the hearing by mail. In addition, public notices will be published in area newspapers.

# TF council examines transportation goals

By GORDON JUDD Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Joint Planning Council examined county transportation "goals and objectives" Wednesday night.

At their weekly meeting, the volunteer group, who must write a comprehensive plan by year's end, heard from transportation experts before reviewing a draft of the plan.

The council shortened the 11-page section of the plan dealing primarily with vehicle and bicycle transportation. At the same time members agreed that additions, including the role which both commercial and general aviation will play in the future of transportation in the Magic Valley, should be written into the plan.

section of the plan dealing with "Open Space, Recreation and Special Scenic Sites."

Persons interested in this part of the plan are invited to contact council members or chairman Ann Cover in the coming week if they wish their input considered.

When no more comments were offered after two and one half hours of critiques by the public the board officially adjourned the meeting at 8:30 p.m.

The board then spent another 30 minutes "raping" with the audience and persons who had not prepared a statement were given a chance to give their views in this question session.

The council which is attempting to write a document which will express a planning philosophy rather than a lightly-worded ordinance, trimmed down the wordy portions of the Richey plan but accepted most of the community input suggestions his version included.

# Courthouse battle goes on in Blaine

By BART QUENELL Times-News writer

Richey, who was fired last October for his failure to maintain effective communications with city and county officials, had obtained considerable citizen input which the council did not disturb as they edited the plan.

A section of the plan dealing with a "bicycling trend" and calling for establishment of bicycle trails and paths, was left intact by the council.

Referring to some sections of the bicycle plan as "dreams" and "a future type" of idea, chairman Ann Cover pointed out the need for such expressions in a plan which has goals that may never be attained.

HAILEY — The battle continues between the Blaine County commissioners and Rep. E.V. McHan, who wants Blaine county residents to vote on the proposed new judicial building.

McHan carried a bill through the state legislature giving district judges the power to order new judicial facilities to be constructed.

Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer ordered a new judicial building early in 1975. The commissioners still have found no way to fund construction of the facility, but have laid out nearly \$100,000 to purchase land east of the courthouse for a future county building.

"These goals should give us something to work for," Mrs. Cover said. At the same time, she called the council's attention to the fact that whether something was economically feasible at present "was not the test" of what should be in the plan.

Council members Ken Poe and Lloyd Shewmaker, representing Highway Districts in Twin Falls County, offered other council members their view of the Richey plan. With the exception of a Richey recommendation that the city and county highway departments merge under a single highway district immediately, the highway experts recommended most of the Richey draft.

"Bill House, Halley resident, attending the meeting with McHan said the argument that it would cost too much to stage an election was not true. House said Blaine County could vote during the state primary election in August if the commissioners allowed the issue on the ballot.

"I'm personally with you and I'll support the thing," House said. "I just don't like how it is being done."

Mrs. Cover introduced State Highway Assistant District Engineer Everett L. Kidner to the council and explained she had invited him to the transportation session to give his views.

Kidner complimented the council on its efforts, saying he saw nothing wrong with their plan as it now exists.

Kidner qualified his comments, however, by pointing out that it is not possible for the state or any local government to finance the building of roads before development takes place, and therefore can't know where development will take place in the future.

Kidner said he was pleased that developers had been contacting his department, asking for future changes in policy which might take place in order to work it into their developments.

Kidner also offered his comments on the likelihood of a bypass highway system, going around Twin Falls.

"You are quite a way from a large facility circumferential connector," he said.

The council will meet again 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Judicial Building to take up the

Commissioner Ivan Gustafson said "I think we're going ahead and build it."

Gustafson and Ray Swead made a decision to go ahead with the building.

Commissioner Andy Gardner voted against the decision to go ahead.

"The people voted for the three-of-us-to-make-tough-decisions," Gustafson said. "This is a representative government."

Mellan replied "This is not a threat. It is a promise. I hate like hell to sue my county and my county commissioners but I'll go and do what I have to do."

However, McHan said he would support construction of the facility if a bondfide need was shown to him and the people had the right to vote.

Gustafson said the firm of Neil Wright will be contracted soon to prepare a report showing the extent of expected population growth in Blaine County in the future.

# Addresses hearing

**STATE SEN. JOHN Peavey** addresses members of the Idaho Water Resource Board at a public hearing held in Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon and evening. Board members heard criticism and suggestions for revision of Idaho's State Water Plan from both farmers and environmentalists.

# today in brief

# Farmers, environmentalists object to Gem water plan

(Continued from p. 1)

Peavey said that another 500-megawatt power-generating station, which he termed "hall of a Pioneer" (Boise power plant), would have to be built in order to make up for the loss of stream water and generating capability that diversion of water for irrigating would cost the citizens of the state, including the farms.

Vernon Ravenscroft, Bliss, speaking as the Executive Chairman of the Idaho Carey Act Association, favored an "aggressive storage program."

Peavey said he believes a short-sighted approach to water management might result in farmers having to pay almost 2 1/2 times the per acre cost of power they presently pay. He said he feared costs might jump from \$25 per acre to \$68 an acre. He pointed out the later figure would equal the high cost of power costs faced by New York residents.

Citing figures which showed that almost 11 million acre feet (the amount necessary to cover one acre of land with one foot of water) is being wasted each year, Ravenscroft called for more geological testing, field tests to determine the feasibility of using flood waters to get "drowned" flow later, and off-stream reservoir site construction.

Ravenscroft was among those irrigators who felt that groups such as Health and Welfare, and Fish and Game (departments) who have an interest, are going to have to foot part of the bill.

# Student voters register

**TWIN FALLS** — Seniors at Twin Falls High School who do not know how to register for the May 25 primary election will find out today and Friday at school. The registration deadline is Wednesday.

"We have a place designated inside the high school," he added. "And all seniors have been alerted to go to this place to find out about registration."

The Young Republicans and the Young Democrats have designated a special table in the counselors' complex at which they will be giving out information and instructions about registration.

"We also have instructions as to how to register," Arrington said. "We have the names of the voter registrar in each precinct. We tell the student to contact the registrar, go over to his home, and fill out the form."

According to David Arrington, chairman of the Twin Falls County Young Republicans, the table will be set up as a service to 18-year-olds in order to get more participation from the new voters.

# Motorcycles collide

"There is a great deal of interest in voting in the primary election," Arrington said. "And it may have been sparked by the visit of Ronald Reagan to Twin Falls."

**TWIN FALLS** — Two motorcycles collided about 10 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Green Acres Drive, injuring both drivers slightly.

City police reported a 1972 cycle driven by Carl D. Conner, 21, Twin Falls, was traveling south on Blue Lakes Boulevard in the inside lane. A second cycle, operated by Michael George Jewsbury, 16, was also traveling north in the inside lane and was making a left turn. Officers said the second cyclist was making a hand signal for the turn but was wearing dark clothing and Conner was unable to see the signal and crashed into the rear of the Jewsbury machine.

Both drivers were thrown to the ground and suffered cuts and bruises.

# Welfare mothers hold conference

**TWIN FALLS** — Welfare mothers' from throughout Idaho were urged Wednesday to "get to know yourself, set goals, strive for those goals."

These were the steps outlined Wednesday by counselor Gerry Clink as he spoke during a "confidence building" session.

Clink's presentation was part of a rights conference being held Friday at the YWCA under the sponsorship of the Idaho Welfare Rights Organization, Inc.

In urging the welfare recipients to upgrade their self-images, Clink reminded them that the goals they set must be realistic and stated positively.

He suggested that emotions be reprogrammed "in very simple language." Emotions,

he added, respond to pictures, not to talk.

To achieve the goals set, Clink said, "the person must study and then 'make friends with those who can help you.'"

Making friends must be done honestly and with the purpose in view, Clink added. "You don't use people."

"You must," he added, "be willing to pay the full price for achieving your goal."

Fantasy, he suggested, could be used as a spur to the goal by imagining its completion.

"Be systematic," Clink concluded, "and be a self-starter."

Today's agenda for the rights conference will include the preparation of welfare rights testimony for presentation to area legislators in a meeting with conference participants this afternoon.



Welfare rights conference debates in TF

# Trial scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — A trial has been set in Fifth District Court here for John Glen Curt, 19, Homedale, and Fred Kirby Huffman, 21, Nampa, on charges of kidnapping a Twin Falls woman last winter.

Judge James M. Cunningham set June 30 as the date for trial of the two in connection with the alleged kidnapping of Judy Murray Feb. 4, 1976. Mrs. Murray had gone to a grocery store to shop when she was forced to accompany two men in her own vehicle. She escaped near Bliss and was returned home several hours later.

# No special instructions

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder wasn't given any special instructions about what to watch for during Ronald Reagan's visit to Twin Falls Tuesday.

In a story appearing in the Times-News Wednesday Corder said he felt the suggestion was that he received special instructions from the Secret Service while local police did not.

Neither police nor the sheriff's office were given a detailed sketch of what to look for in the Reagan visit.

The Secret Service said local authorities were well-equipped to pick out unusual activity in the crowd.

# Contract awarded

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Commissioners awarded a contract Wednesday to Robert O. Severance, Hazelton, for construction of a new barn at the county fairgrounds.

His bid of \$25,890 was the lowest received last week in bids for materials and labor for a wooden structure. Contractors made bids on both metal and wooden structures, saying they would either erect the building or furnish materials for the county to erect the building.

# Native priest returns to St. Edward's parish

**TWIN FALLS** — Rev. Perry Dodds, the first native priest of St. Edward's Catholic Church here, will return home as pastor of St. Edward's on June 1.

He replaces Rev. T. J. Lafey, who will move to Halley.

Rev. Dodds, a native of Kimberly, is presently at St. Paul's Student Center in Boise where he serves as a full-time chaplain to the Catholic students at Boise State University. He became a full-time chaplain in October of 1970 and was a part-time chaplain for several years previously. St. Edward's Parish reportedly includes over 800 families.

"The main thing I want to do right off is to get to know everybody, try to reach out to every age and group of people," Dodds said today.

He says he first received notice of the transfer in a letter from Bishop Sylvester Treinen, of the diocese of Boise.

Dodds, who points out that he is leaving a "college setting" for a "more conventional parish setting," says, "Like any guy on a new job, I'll get the lay of the land and listen to a lot of people" seeking advice on the needs of the Twin Falls Parish.

Dodds says it is the "bishop's practice" to move a priest after he has served in any position, for ten years or longer "and I've been here longer."

He has also been on the staff of the "Idaho Register," the state Catholic newspaper. He became a staff member at the time of his ordination in 1958 and was the editor of the paper from 1963 to 1970.

He was executive editor and business manager of the paper from 1970-72 at which time he became a full-time chaplain.

Dodds has also served as administrator of St. Joseph's Mission in Idaho City. Dodds' mother, Mrs. Rebecca Dodds, and his late father, moved to the Twin Falls area in 1915, and the Dodds family has lived here ever since. Mr. Dodds died in 1968 and Mrs. Dodds lives in Kimberly.

Two brothers and a nephew and his family are also living in the Twin Falls area.

"I've been away from Twin Falls for many years," Dodds says, adding that he probably knows "more of the old timers."

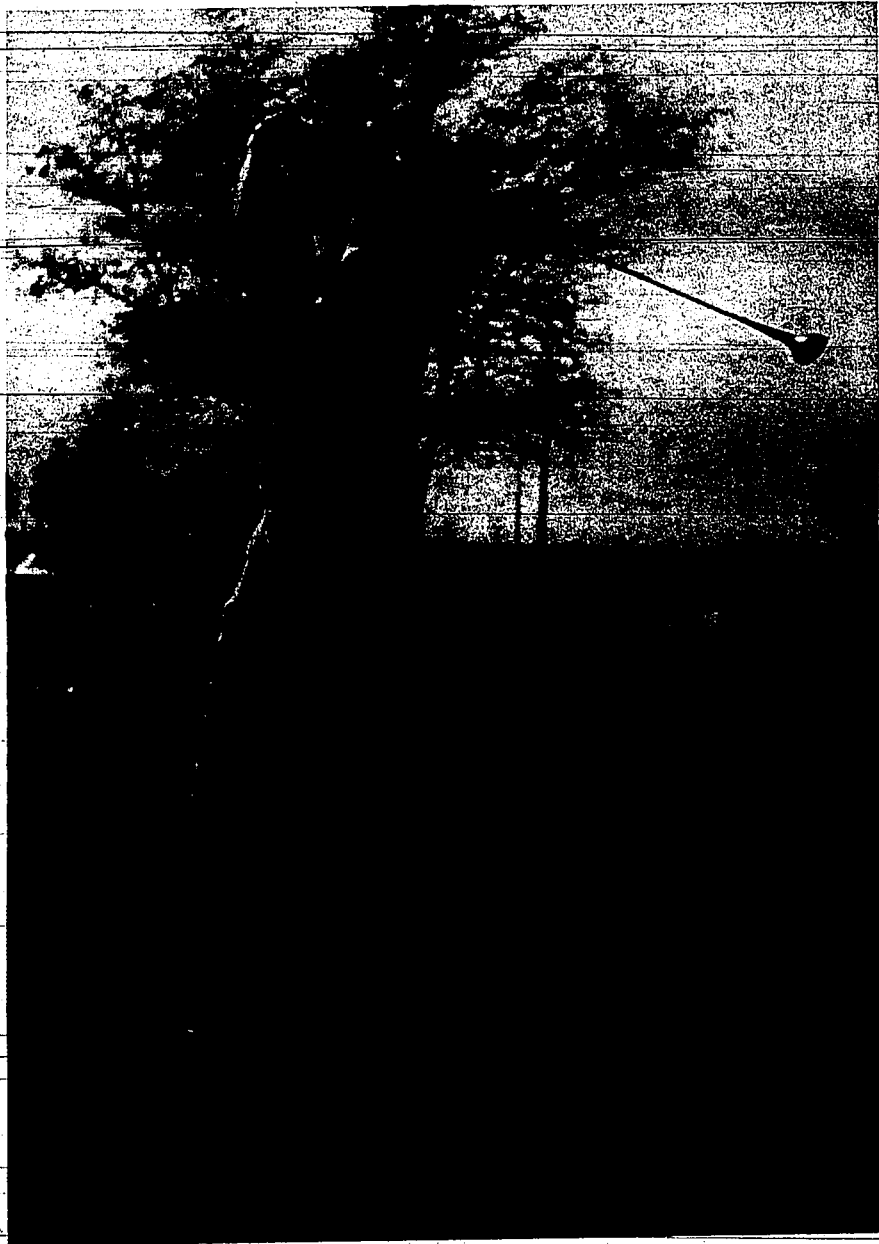
Rev. T. J. Lafey, the present pastor of St. Edward's, reportedly is being transferred to St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley where he will assume duties as pastor on June 1.

According to the "Idaho Register," he will also have a mission in Fairfield.

REV. PERRY DODDS comes to TF







*Golfing in Magic Valley 1976*

# Idaho Golf Association 1976 tournaments

May 14 - Pro-Pro, Canyon Springs, Twin Falls  
 May 15-16 - Two-man best ball, Warm Springs, Boise  
 May 15-16 - Four-man scramble, Mountain Home  
 May 15-16 - Two-man scramble, Blackfoot  
 May 15-16 - Two-man best ball, Rexburg  
 May 17-18 - Pro-am at Highland, Pocatello  
 May 17-18 - Two-man best ball, Jackpot  
 May 19-21 - Women's invitational, Emmett  
 May 20 - Women's invitational, Buhl  
 May 21 - Pro-women, Mountain Home  
 May 21 - Women's invitational, Twin Falls  
 May 21 - Blue Lakes invitational  
 May 22-23 - Chapman, Mountain Home  
 May 22-23 - Four-man best ball, Idaho Falls CC  
 May 22-23 - Lou Ringe Memorial, American Falls  
 May 24 - U.S. open qualifying, Hillcrest, Boise  
 May 29-30-31 - Memorial Day, Broadmore, Nampa  
 May 29-30 - Chapman (18 holes), Rigby  
 May 29-30 - El Ranchito 36-hole medal, Highland, Pocatello  
 May 29 - Ontario Junior  
 June 1 - Rupert women's invitational  
 June 4 - Larry Malone scholarship pro-am, Burley  
 June 5-6 - Elbert Hawley Memorial, Mountain Home  
 June 5-6 - Rupert two-man best ball  
 June 5-6 - McCall two-man best ball  
 June 5-6 - Pocatello CC two-man best ball  
 June 5-6 - Four-man team and sweeps, Rexburg  
 June 5-6 - Scotchball (either day), Rigby  
 June 5-6 - Jerome CC men's invitational  
 June 5-6 - Hells Canyon amateur, Weiser  
 June 7 - Blackfoot pro-am  
 June 7-8 - Dropping Junior, Hillcrest, Boise  
 June 8-9 - Women's Gate City Open, Highland,

Pocatello  
 June 10-11 - State junior amateur, Idaho Falls  
 June 12-13 - Men's state seniors, Canyon Springs, TF  
 June 12-13 - Women's state senior, Canyon Springs, TF  
 June 12-13 - Southeastern Idaho amateur, Pocatello Riverside  
 June 12-13 - Amateur tourney, Indian Lakes, Boise  
 June 14 - Burley pro-am  
 June 15-16 - Mixed scramble, Jackpot (added)  
 June 15-16 - Lee Trevino Rocky Mtn. Junior, Eagle Hills, Eagle  
 June 17 - Idaho Falls CC women's invitational  
 June 17-18 - Times-News Magic Valley women's, Gooding  
 June 18 - Canyon Springs pro-women  
 June 19-20 - Boise City championship, Warm Springs  
 June 19-20 - Forde-Johnson, Idaho Falls  
 June 19-20 - Cherry Festival, Emmett  
 June 19-20 - Rupert Amateur  
 June 21 - Idaho Falls Pinecrest pro-am  
 June 22 - Public Links qualifying, Eagle Hills  
 June 24-25 - Summer PGA meeting, Jackpot  
 June 25-26 - Men's invitational, Hillcrest  
 June 26-27 - Four-man best ball, Canyon Springs  
 June 28 - American Falls pro-am  
 June 3-4-5 - Southwestern Idaho amateur, Plantation, Boise  
 June 3-4 - Holiday Inn two-man best ball, Highland  
 July 5 - Jerome chapman  
 July 6-7-8 - Hugh McElhenny two-man best ball, Elkhorn and Sun Valley  
 July 7-8 - Silver Star Classic two-man best ball,

Jackpot (added)  
 July 8 - Pocatello Riverside women's invitational  
 July 9-10-11 - Men's state amateur, Elkhorn  
 July 12 - Idaho Falls Pinecrest pro-women  
 July 14-15-16 - Women's state amateurs, Pinecrest, Idaho Falls  
 July 14-15 - Sun Valley pro-am, both courses  
 July 17-18 - Kid Stadius 4-man best ball, Pinecrest, Idaho Falls  
 July 17-18 - Father-son, Broadmore, Nampa  
 July 17-18 - Mixed scramble, Mountain Home  
 July 17-18 - Lamb - Weston (either day), American Falls  
 July 19 - Rupert pro-am  
 July 20 - USGA junior qualifying, Sun Valley  
 July 24-25 - 36-hole medal, Warm Spring, Boise  
 July 24-25 - Burley amateur  
 July 26 - Pro-scratch, Blue Lakes  
 July 25-Aug. 1 - McCall amateur  
 July 27 - Pocatello CC women's invitational  
 July 30-Aug. 1 - Von Elm amateur, Blackfoot  
 July 30-Aug. 1 - Canyon Springs 36-hole medal  
 Aug. 4 - Burley women's invitational  
 Aug. 4-8 - Treasure Valley open, three courses, Boise  
 Aug. 7-8 - Kentucky Fried Chicken, both Idaho Falls courses  
 Aug. 7-8 - Eastern Idaho seniors, American Falls  
 Aug. 9 - Idaho Falls CC pro-am  
 Aug. 10 - American Falls women's invitational  
 Aug. 13 - Highland Junior tourney  
 Aug. 13 - Jackpot pro-women  
 Aug. 14-15 - Shadow Valley chapman, Boise  
 Aug. 14-15 - Nampa two-day medal  
 Aug. 14-15 - Scotchpines amateur, Payette  
 Aug. 14-15 - Five-man best ball, Riverside,

Pocatello  
 Aug. 16 - Rexburg pro-am  
 Aug. 16 - Indian Lakes pro-am, Boise  
 Aug. 19-20 - Idaho Cup matches, Jackpot  
 Aug. 21-22 - Pocatello amateur, Pocatello CC  
 Aug. 21-22 - Lions Kelly, Mountain Home  
 Aug. 21-22 - Jerome two-man best ball  
 Aug. 23 - Pocatello CC pro-am  
 Aug. 23 - Wagner memorial junior, Plantation, Boise  
 Aug. 23-24 - Two-man best ball, Jackpot  
 Aug. 27 - Caldwell pro-women, Purple Sage  
 Aug. 30-31 - McCall pro-am  
 Sept. 4-5-6 - Magic Valley amateur, Twin Falls  
 Sept. 4-5-6 - Labor day amateur, Purple Sage, Caldwell  
 Sept. 9-10 - Blue Lakes women's invitational  
 Sept. 8-10 - Rocky Mountain PGA championship, site to be announced  
 Sept. 11-12 - Bob Lyons Senior, Gooding  
 Sept. 11-12 - Pinecrest two-man best ball, Idaho Falls  
 Sept. 11-12 - Burley chapman  
 Sept. 13 - Rigby pro-am  
 Sept. 16-19 - Cactus Pete's open, Jackpot and Twin Falls  
 Sept. 18-19 - Jerome chapman  
 Sept. 23-26 - Idaho Falls, Elkhorn and Sun Valley  
 Oct. 2-3 - Canyon Springs two-man best ball  
 Oct. 4-5 - Mixed scramble, Jackpot (added)  
 Oct. 9-10 - Last Chance chapman, Mountain Home  
 Oct. 11 - Eagle Hills pro-am, Boise  
 Oct. 14-15 - Apprentice championship, Eagle Hills  
 Oct. 18 - Mountain Home pro-am  
 Oct. 31-Nov. 3 - Northern Chapter, PGA Championship, Rupert



**A blooming golf course**

**SPRING BLOSSOMS** In the orchard surrounding a large part of Canyon Springs golf course provides an unusual background for area golfers. The blossoms spruce up the course while the leaves are still forming. This shot shows Ben Ledbetter and Chuck Woodland traveling by cart from No. 3 green to the No. 4 fairway.

## Overflow popularity strikes new course

TWIN FALLS - The days when Canyon Springs professional Mike Sessions can stand on the clubhouse back porch and watch the river flow by seem over.

Play at the new Twin Falls course has increased about 10 fold and Sessions finds no trouble in finding the answer. "The course is in great condition and (greenskeeper) Gus (Menapace) is improving it more every day," Sessions says. And then he hunches it down into a more succinct explanation. "They've made it a lot harder to lose golf balls."

The course, opened to the public by Joe McCollum a year ago, had its biggest play on the official opening day. Sessions recalls the course served 149 rounds that day.

It fell off after that to an average, he recalls with a smile and off the top of his head, to nine rounds per day throughout the season.

But the records started falling early this year. On one of the rare good-weather February weekends play soared to over 100 rounds per day. And on the first good Sunday thereafter, the course was played by about 185 golfers and Sessions reports they had to turn another 40 to 45 away.

The difference in the course is spectacular. The fairways are growing in well and the greens are progressing. Tee boxes are sharp now. But everyone knew this would be just a matter of time and growing weather.

McCollum figures his hiring of Menapace from a Burley course was a big plus in his favor. Menapace attacked the course with day-to-day vigor throughout the fall and winter and by springtime had transformed it.

The undergrowth in the bordering orchards was cut back along all the fairways, automatically reducing the problem of lost balls. The biggest changes came on the fourth, fifth and sixth fairways.

Some of the guardian trees immediately in the front were cut down or trimmed to provide a better chance for the average duffer to whack his drive off the tee and anticipate getting more than 20 or so yards. A bad shot still will catch trees and limbs but positioning is possible now.

The jungle between the second and sixth fairway was completely reclaimed, several dead poplar trees were eliminated and the once ball-gobbling area seeded into grass. It extended the fairway about 30 yards to the right, helping slicers.

The do-or-die tee-off on No. 5, which demanded a carry over a sagebrush gully, was made a little more lenient by widening the fairway 35 yards to the left.

In the meantime, Menapace has started a tree-planting program. He is using a large number of poplars to complement the old ones already on the course. He also is introducing some other species including some conifers which will serve as 135-yard markers into the greens.

The improvement has been impressive and the response by the public to the course even more so. Membership this spring climbed to within 50 of the self-imposed limit of 250.

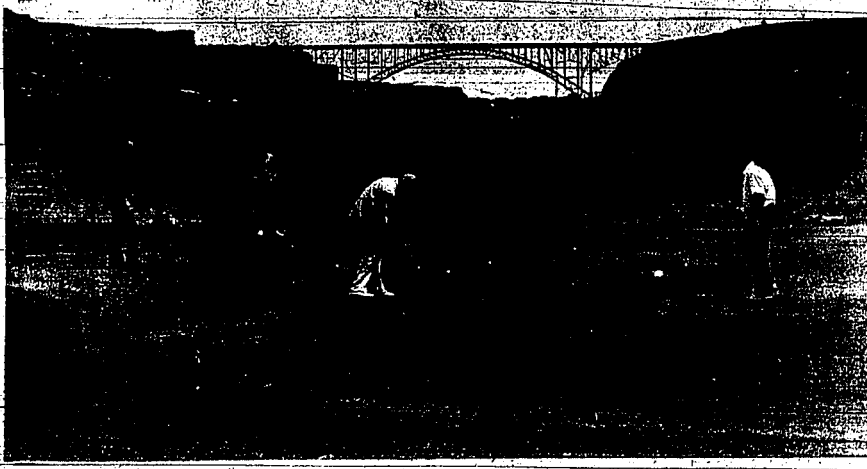
Sessions said most of the season passes have been for individuals while he would have liked to have seen more family types said.

The men's golf association soared from 11 members to 115 by last week and the group has set up an "active calendar" with something practically every week. The women's association carries about 40 on its roster this summer.

Sessions says the surprising thing about it is that most of the growth has come from new golfers, those moving into the area or just now taking up the game. There have been a goodly number that have switched "home courses," most of them coming from Twin Falls muni.

But despite the fact that the course has been spiffed up immensely, it still remains a very challenging number for the average golfer. In a recent two-man bestball tournament, only five men were able to break 80 on the 72-par layout. (It is in keeping with McCollum's promise of trying to present an "enjoyable...but challenging" course.

After 18 months of play, the course record is 67, fired by Nampa professional Lenny Stroup in a pro-am.



**The view from No. 2**

BRUSH that once surrounded the second green at Canyon Springs golf course has been cleared away during the off-season providing golfers with a two-way view of Snake River canyon, Snake River and the Blue Lakes Country Club beyond.



**Surrounded by scenery**

CANYON SPRINGS third tee-box gives a solid impression of spring, lined by blossoming fruit trees with the canyon and the falls of Perrine coulee dominating the scene.

# Good knowledge of mechanics work biggest boon available to greenskeeper

**JEROME** — A mechanic is a greenskeeper's best friend.

That's the opinion of Howard Morgan, currently in his third year as caretaker of the Jerome Country Club course.

And it actually means that when the country club hired Morgan, it was getting both for the price of one.

Morgan, a local product, worked as an auto mechanic for most of his adult life and was getting along well in that trade.

But after taking up golf and then moving himself and family to a new plot of ground just across the road from the country club, he got to second guessing himself.

"I figured I'd breathed just about enough exhaust fumes for one lifetime and decided it would be nice to breath nothing but fresh air the rest of the way," Morgan smiles.

"I wanted to try something else, too," he adds with a smile.

Morgan had been a member of the country club for some time, had served on the board of directors and also had been president. One of his pals, Dick Lowe, was managing the course at the time the greenskeeping job opened up and Morgan was happy to step into the situation.

Morgan does just about all of the outside work at Jerome, except what he can talk his son Rod into helping him with.

One of the better high school golfers around, would rather use his father's work than help with it when some spare time comes up.

Of all the things, however, Morgan still feels his mechanical background has been the most helpful.

"Equipment is always a big item. Most courses hire their own mechanics," he says.

"It is particularly helpful here being quite a ways out of town. — If something breaks down, I not only lose the time it takes to repair it but also the time it would take to find it, take it to town, and get it back out here on the course," Morgan points out.

"Actually, I believe it is the tenance of course main-tenance. Heck, anyone can grow grass," he adds self-deprecatingly. "All you have to do is water, fertilize and mow it."

Of course, Morgan knows anyone having been around courses believes that. There has to be a little knowledge to coax a course into good condition.

For that reason he, along with most Idaho greenskeepers, belongs to the Idaho Superintendents Associations. "They hold a lot of meetings and conduct a lot of clinics about various aspects of



## Work begins here

getting the best out of your course," Morgan says. "You can read a lot of magazines and articles about various things but a lot of them aren't really applicable because there's a difference in climate."

"When you get a room full of guys from around the same area, you can pick up some ideas that help."

Spring is the busy time of year, Morgan, like every other superintendent in the snow country, also has the major worry of that old nemesis snow mold.

It is a fungus that somehow generates heat between the surface of the green and a blanket of snow. It comes in two varieties.

The injured portion of the green remains dormant and bare-looking while the rest of the grass grows. It gives a green the appearance of having mange.

It has no lasting effect. A little water and good weather and generally it is back within a three to four-week period.

But the trouble with snow mold is it is always there when the golfing public is at its eagerest. Just as a snow skier will risk life and limb dodging rocks and protruding brush to start skiing with the first snow

of winter, the golfer wants to be on the course on the first 45-degree day of the year.

And while his game may be rusty from a winter's layoff, he doesn't like to see a snow-mold-ridden green destroy his first windblown effort of the year.

After Labor day, however, when Magic Valley is having its best weather and the greens are in peak condition, the golfer is sitting at home waiting for the first snow so he can go skiing.

New greenskeepers don't like snow mold even as much as golfers. It is a perennial battle and one Morgan doesn't like to lose. He hasn't thus far.

"We have certain advantages in fighting snow mold. Since it is caused by a fungus, you can spray the greens to prevent it. Around here our chances are better than say at Sun Valley. Here you can get the greens sprayed before the first snow and as the snow comes and goes you can retreat them two or three times."

"Someplace like Sun Valley, once that snow sticks to the ground it's there for months. So the fall spray has to last all year."

Win or lose the snow-mold battle, the spring requires

aeration of the greens. Top dressing and overseeding if needed.

Once the warm growing season starts it is a matter of watering and mowing.

Perhaps the biggest boon to the Jerome course was installation of a sprinkler system by Lowe just before he turned over the club management reins to Adrian Vanhook.

Under the pressure system the course was transformed from one of dry high spots and lush low spots to its all-time best. It is semi-automatic, meaning someone has to insert the sprinkler heads into the outlets but Morgan likes that, too.

"Once you get that head into place you've got water," he smiles. "You can't always be that sure with these new pop-up automatic ones."

Water does remain a problem at the course, however, since the club controls only 50 shares of canal water. Ironically, it is about the only place on the northside that doesn't have that instant access to the famed northside aquifer.

Whether the course's share of that underground supply is drained off by the Blue Lakes springs or not, the club has drilled 900 feet and found

nothing.

"A half mile north of here you can hit all the water you want anywhere you want," Morgan says.

He believes the salvation for that problem will be the large waste-water ditch that goes through the club's 150 acres.

"It's running brim full all day but drops down to very little during the night," Morgan says. "We believe if we build a dam and store it all night without any problem."

The water lack must be overcome as the club naturally is looking toward expansion to 18 holes. A couple of years ago a development corporation was given the okay to come up with some engineering facts and figures, trading a new nine holes for the golf course ownership and housing development on the rest of the land.

The recession stopped those plans from becoming reality but currently the club is receiving other offers along the same line.

Morgan remains unanimous with the rest of his colleagues as listing the electric or gas powered golf carts as their No. 1 headache. No. 2 is the matter of individual care of greens.

"With carts its just a matter of keeping them corralled in the areas you want them," Morgan says. "We've installed some paths and signs and that has helped a lot."

"But right now we're storing over 100 privately owned carts for our members and Adrian has several available for rentals," Morgan says. "That puts a lot of wear on areas around the greens and tee boxes."

For the most part Morgan feels "the majority of the golfers are considerate about fixing their ball marks" on the greens. "But there's always that few..." he trails off.

Although he's been out when it's too hot and more when it's too cold and windy, Morgan hardly sees himself leaving the job.

"I like working outdoors," he says. "It means a lot of hours in the spring and summer but that even out with some slow times in the winter hours when the weather is nice. This winter I started doing my own sweater sharpening and that's nice."

"And these people are great to work for. They want to have a good course and they're willing to buy the equipment and things you have to have to do as good a job as you can."

## Two Sun Valley courses to open this weekend

**SUN VALLEY** — Golf returns to Sun Valley this weekend. The snow is at last gone — having last been seen the middle of last week on the sheltered portions of the two resort layouts — and both Sun Valley and Elkhorn will be open for play Saturday.

Sun Valley professional Billy Butterfield said all 18 holes would be ready for action on the first day while, for the time being, only the front nine will be opened for play at Elkhorn. The other nine should come into play very shortly.

"Both courses are in surprisingly good shape. In fact, it's surprising how good they are," Butterfield said during a pro-am earlier this week.

He referred to the problem of snow mold that hits areas where the snow comes early and stays late, leaving no bare ground in between for treatment.

Both courses had better be in top condition because the resort this year will hit an all-time high in the competitive figuring of the state's tournament schedule.

"Probably the biggest two-man best ball tourney of the year will occur July 6-7 when the Hugh McElhenney fete is run on both courses."

That will immediately precede the state men's amateur golf championship which will be decided over the long Elkhorn course.

The whirlwind winds up on July 14-15 with the resorts two-day pro-am, which generally is the largest in the state.

Butterfield said the resort will use both courses for the pro-am, alleviating the problem of last year when some of the teams were 10 hours in getting the full 18 holes in. This was caused by the unexpectedly large turnout.

The event was stymied by the numbers when both first and 10th tees were used for getting teams on the course and the starters had to wait for re-rounds.

The USGA junior qualifying again will be hosted by Sun Valley and Butterfield reports a full docket of company and group competitions throughout the summer.

The courses will remain under the same professionals; Butterfield operating out of the Sun Valley links while Tom Sanderson again will have Elkhorn.

**BUHL** — There's a new look to the Buhl golf course. After many years of

management by Frank and Betty Stewart, the Buhl Country Club has taken over

the course operation and placed its management in the hands of newcomer Larry Francis.

The 1976 season will be an experiment or a trial. The club directors want to know just exactly what they have in what has been called the "poor man's Miami" due to the heavy play the course receives throughout the winter month from snow-bound golfers across southern Idaho.

For many years the club simply leased the course to the Stewarts for a flat rate. The membership had its privilege. But with the roles now filled and a membership waiting list, the club is interested in knowing just what the financial condition of the total project is.

Not the least of these is the trespass fee for fishing in the spring-fed lake and creek on the club grounds.

So the club did not renew its annual contract with Stewart who hardly minded since he was within a year or retirement. Frank and Betty retreated to the acre of land they purchased some years ago and began building their retirement home.



Francis came into the scene rather unexpectedly.

Both he and his wife, Linda, are life-long Buhl residents. Larry had been involved in some trucking and lumber dealing but has to chuckle when he considers the way he and a golf course really came together.

"One winter Clyde McClain

and I took one of the trucks to California and bought 26 golf carts," he reports. "We spent most of the winter overhauling them and then started selling them in the spring. I think we sold 14 of them to members here."

"Anyway, that's how I got started playing golf and which this opportunity opened up. I really wanted it."

Francis says he's working strictly on a salary plus performance-based bonus arrangement.

"If the club decides it would like to go back on a lease arrangement, I'd certainly be interested," he says. "But if they want to operate it with a manager, I hope I'm the one they choose again next year."

About the time the club was making its transition, a Texas Tech graduate, Winston May, blew into town looking for a job.

May has a degree in horticulture and began looking for area. He wasn't overly pleased with the size of Denver and most of the opportunities there involved working with insecticides and herbicides on an experimental basis. Wearing a breathing mask all the time wasn't his idea of ideal employment either.

With Colorado rejected, May turned to Magic Valley due to its large seed bean industry. He worked in Warehouse and Ranger Feeds' where the two major reasons he showed up in Buhl.

While scouting employment in town he heard there might

be a need for a greenskeeper at the club. He went to see the pointed-out people and wound

up with what he wanted — basically outdoor work with earthworking and growing

offsetting the long hours sitting on the seat of the mowing tractor.

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COLLEGE DEGREE in horticulture couldn't get Winston May into an inside job. The Texan brought his learning to the Buhl golf course where he enjoys the mowing and outdoor work as much as coaxing the greens to grow.

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**New boss at Buhl**

**NEW MANAGER** of the Buhl Country Club is Larry Francis, shown here by one of the mechanical display areas in the newly remodeled clubhouse.

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# Gooding golfers lounge in new clubhouse

**GOODING**—The Gooding Country Club now takes its ease in one of the classier clubhouses in Magic Valley.

With completion of a \$102,000 expansion program, the club has anticipated its needs for many years to come.

The addition comes in the shape of a large ell, dominated by a high pitched roof and a glassed-in front that provides a full view of the nine-hole course.

The Gooding club now has grown to its self-imposed capacity of 140 members and manager Leland Fleischman reports a waiting list.

But there is no plan to close the course to the public.

"We've rented it out several times for reunions, wedding receptions and other private parties," Fleischman says of the natural-wood finish bar and lounge area.

In addition, it offers a large banquet room, a large facility and an enclosed room complete with fireplace, that can easily double as a dance floor or a private meeting room.

The facility can easily handle 200 patrons and be pushed, with extra tables added, to 250, Fleischman reports.

Gooding Country Club has made one change for this season, however. It will not host its annual Gooding amateur, formerly one of five stops on the Magic Valley golf circuit.

This year, the club has

adopted the format used by Blue Lakes Country Club. Each member will be allowed one invited guest for a two-day, best-ball competition. No date has as yet been set for that.

Long-time member Fred Maltz suggested the change from the public Gooding amateur to the new format.

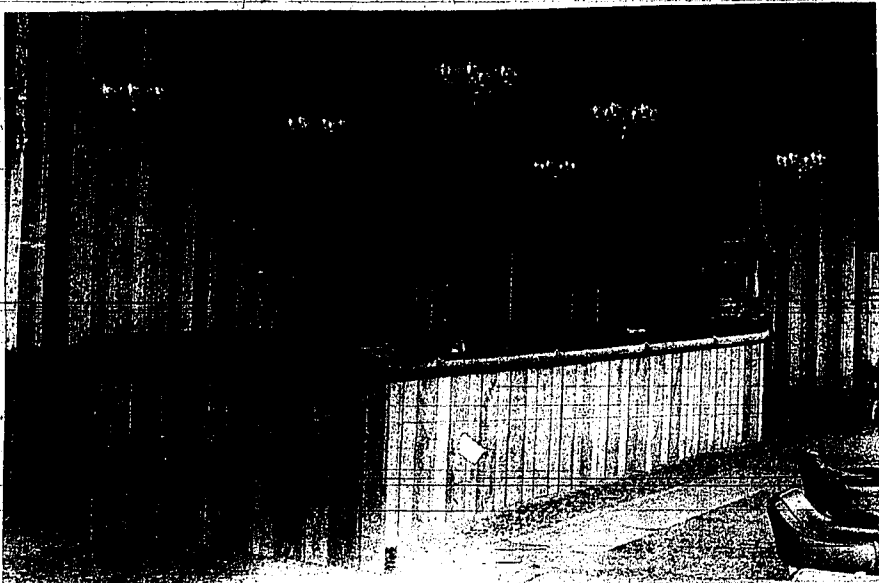
"It seemed to me that the Gooding amateur never really got going the past few years," Maltz said. "A couple of years ago we had only about 85 players. This past year it was up to about 130 which would be fine and I would have been in favor of keeping it that much interest was always there, but who knows what it would have been this year?"

"I also felt that going this way (the new format) would pull the club membership together a little more. We have 65 members invited 65 guests from out of town and the majority of the membership is pulled into the lun. I think it will mean more to our club and its membership to do it this way."

But Gooding will continue with its other public activities.

This year the Gooding women's association will host the Times-News Magic Valley women's championship. It is scheduled for June 17 and 18. The following week, June 26 and 27, the course has a Chapman tournament scheduled.

The competitive schedule will be completed Sept. 10 and 11 with the annual Bob Lyons senior championships.



**ALL WOOD INTERIOR** offers a classy and comfortable feeling to the new \$102,000 clubhouse of the Gooding Country Club. The lounge area carries out the unfinished wood decor from the bar to the furniture. Two smaller rooms in the rear can be used for smaller meetings — or one for dancing.

## Elegant interior



**PROMINENT OVERLOOK** of the Gooding nine-hole course is provided through the glassed-in lounge, part of a \$102,000 expansion program by the country club.

## Course viewpoint

# Sports

## Thompson, Sauer lead Jerome to SCIC jayvee track crown

**GOODING** — The Jerome sophomores, backed by double wins from Mike Thompson and Sauer won the SCIC frosh-soph track championship Tuesday.

Thompson won the mile and halfmile as the young Tigers piled up 152 points against 142 for Mountain Home.

Mountain Home had a double winner in Troublefield who took the short dashes, Jerome's other double champ was Sauer who

claimed the weights.

Many of the youngsters participating in the meet will compete in the district A2 varsity finals slated for Thursday and Friday evenings in Twin Falls' Bruin stadium.

100-yard dash — Troublefield, MH; Rudder, Jer; Fitzpatrick, WR; Knapp, BUH; Wagner, UD; and Tudor, WR. 100 1/2-mile run — Thompson, Jer; Dickner, Fair; Shaw, WR; Arrington, Jer; Mayberry, Jer; Baydo, Fair; 4:31. 400-yard relay — Wood River (Idaho), Fitzpatrick, Watson, Hopwood, Mountain Home, Jerome, BUH; 49. 800-yard dash — McMillan, Jer; Humphreys, Jer; Crawford, BUH; Levy, WR; Hines, MH; Adams, MH; 5:78. Intermediate — Mark, Jer; Martin, MH; Christensen, Jer; Watson, WR; Beron, WR; Edwards, Jer; 4:18. 800-yard run — Thompson, Jer; Schaefer, Fair; Williams, BUH; Shaw, WR; Agen, Jer; Crawford, BUH; 7:28. Middle — Wood River (Idaho), Barker, Morne, Probstal, Jerome, MH; 10:14. 200-yard dash — Troublefield, MH; Hopwood, WR; Rutter, Jer; Armstrong, Good; Oraker, Fair; Doorn, MH; 2:18. Two-mile run — Reed, Good; Arrington, Jer; King, MH; Wor, Jerome; Cooney, Jer; Bennett, BUH; 11:27. Mile walk — Brown, Jer; Thomas, McMillan, Agen, Hillers, Jerome; Wood River, BUH; 5:24. 5-mile run — Hill, Jer; Linscott, Jer; Wagner, Good; Thasle, Fair; Smith, MH; Bu; Good; McPherson, BUH; 24. Shotput — Sauer, Jer; Anderson, BUH; Burk, WR; Grimmert, MH; 44. Pole vault — Wagner, Good; Nielsen, MH; 8:8. Long jump — Troublefield, BUH; Moore, WR; Butler, Jer; Nicholas, WR; Grinnell, MH; Williams, BUH; 18:0. Discus — Sauer, Jer; Burk, WR; King, BUH; Anderson, BUH; 111:40. Triple jump — Grinnell, MH; Allen, BUH; Agen, MH; Beron, WR; Atkinson, MH; 37:4.

## Greening up soon?

**PROPOSED 18th fairway** for the Jackpot golf course would parallel this ridge as the golfers complete their round and head back to the clubhouse. The Nevada course will grow to 18 holes sometime and there appears a possibility the second nine construction could begin as early as next spring. The county-owned course currently is free of all debts from the original construction.

# Jackpot residents find golf as hobby

**JACKPOT** — Jackpot, Nev., may be small but its ratio of golfers to residents may be the highest in the world.

The golf course was there first — before the residents. But in the past couple-three years the town's population has grown rapidly. And with the installation of a new mobile home park and the construction of an apartment complex with more in the offing, more growth is assured.

Billy Downs, the current and second professional on the Elko County owned course, reports local participation has greatly increased this spring.

"I would guess it has doubled. Every day it seems like someone working and living here decides to take up the game. We're giving a lot of lessons to new players and, of course, a lot of them are just starting on their own," he says.

The number of persons playing the course, plus all the tournaments sponsored by the various clubs in town — bring about the matter of expansion. And expansion isn't far away.

"This nine was paid off this spring and there's no money owed anywhere," Downs said. "They (county commissioners) are talking about adding a new nine and I wouldn't be surprised to see construction start next spring."

There had been some talk about the expansion project starting this fall but the weather factor has negated the idea.

"Now," Downs adds with a smile, "don't say we're definitely going to put in the second nine next year. Just say it looks very good."

The design already is completed. It was part of the original concept and a map of the 18-hole layout hangs on the clubhouse wall for all to see.

The second nine would be largely east and south of the current nine-holes. The No. 10 tee would be immediately east of the putting practice green and just south and east of No. 9 green.

parking area.

"The new nine would have a man-made lake to provide water hazard and it bends around two desert ridges which provide natural, rough menaces for golfers.

Although everyone, particularly professionals, hope to have a nine-hole course, Downs is surprised by the sudden demands being made this year.

"We used to just sit here and wait for something to happen during weekdays," he says of last year. "We generally work busy on the weekends and we run a lot of tournaments that the clubs here sponsor. But most of the people we saw weren't from Jackpot. They were just golfers coming from around the area to play the course."

The peak periods of activity in the clubhouse are rather predictable. With the Jackpot clubs operating 24 hours per day, there is a demand for three shifts.

"Those going to work about 2 p.m. show up early enough in the day to get in 18. If they choose, those leaving work at 2 p.m. add the others who have late night shift start showing up in mid-afternoon.

"We really like to see the local people using the course," says Joann Downs, who gave up working out to help her husband in the clubhouse. "It seems to give everyone something in common. Something to talk about and bring them together other than their work."

Of course, the local play also is happily received by the Jackpot club proprietors. They went to the county seat with a pretty heavy hammer to get the governmental body to go along with a course in the small community.

One of the arguments against the expenditure of taxpayers money was that the course basically appeared designed to pull people into Jackpot to play at the gaming tables.

Now the commissioners can rest assured that their constituents are taking to the course and loving them for helping install it.

# Twin Falls and Buhl favored in boys district track championship

TWIN FALLS — Buhl and Twin Falls go after district championships Thursday and Friday and there doesn't seem much the rest of the teams can do about it in the boys divisions.

In the girls division, Twin Falls will be meeting Minico in a dual meet since, according to reports received by Bruin Coach Jerry Kleinkopf, Buhlley will not have any entries. The A-2 girls should come down to a dogfight between Jerome and Buhl.

Three of the finals will be run Thursday evening, which largely will be delegated to running preliminaries for the A-2 division.

The boys triple jump will be run at 4 p.m. with the A-1 boys going first and the A-2 following. At 5 p.m., Thursday, the hurdles and all sprints for both boys and girls will be run.

The one running final will start at 6 p.m. with the boys two-mile and the girls one-mile runs.

The A-2 preliminaries will hold almost the total spotlight as the A-1 requires only a boys 100-yard dash trial while the girls will have enough entries for trials in the 100 and 75-yard dashes.

Twin Falls hasn't lost a district meet since Buhl turned the trick in 1957. This year the Bruin power again should be overwhelming. Burley Coach Ray Berryhill sees Gurey in the distance jumping as his best bet to get to state. The Pobocals ace sprinter, Jared Williams, is out with a broken collarbone sustained in a motorcycle accident.

Minico could take four or five events. The Spartans, with Hunter and Harper, should be strong in the mile and two-mile where they'll be dueling with Bruins Rick Murray (in both) and Jay Dodds (in the mile). Harper had his best effort yet last week in winning the SIC mile in 4:31.5. Hunter had a 10:01 two-mile while Murray

posted a personal best of 9:53.8 in the two.

The Spartans also should be strong in the hurdles and could take big points out of the high jump, pole vault and perhaps another field event or two.

But Twin Falls is heavily favored in just about all the rest. The Bruins should win all four relays. "We aren't taking any chances. We're going into the relays as strong as we can," Coach Kleinkopf says.

That could well mean the end of two district records. The current standards are 1:31.7 in the 800-yard relay and 4:09 in the quarter-mile event. Last week Twin Falls clocked those off in 1:30.1 and 4:30. The medley is 3:40.1 and the mile relay 3:26.6, all reachable by the Bruins but not probably since the competition doesn't figure to be there.

Other records within the realm of beatability are the mile at 4:27.5, the halfmile at 1:57.7, the 200-yard dash in 22-flat, the two-mile in 9:58.8. The distances may be the best chances since there will be competition there among the two Bruins and two Spartans. Randy Barbour would have to do it by himself in the half and sophomore Clay Meyer's best is 22-flat in the turning.

About the only field event that could be in trouble is a 42.5 in the triple jump — and that would be about the best of anyone in the field.

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sprinter Chris Bell also will effect the point total. Bell is a cinch to run in the 100-yard dash but whether he'll go in the 220 or 440 or both isn't known. He'd probably win all three. He'll also anchor the Buhl 400-yard relay, another favorite. If Bell doesn't go in the 220, then Rodig of Buhl would be the big favorite. If they run together it would be a fun spectator race.

Of interest in the A-2 division should be the way the coaches

place their men, particularly in the relays. It is assumed that the 440-yard relay has been conceded to Buhl. The 880 looks like a Buhl-Jerome thing. Jerome looks like the mile favorite and, as usual, anyone with a halfmiler can win the medley. It's the only leg that is important in the whole thing.

In the field events, Heuston of Wood River is the man to beat in the weights but Buhl

throws three heavyweights at him in the shotput and they all throw about the same. Jim Butler, Gooding, who should be strong in the 100-yard dash and high hurdles, is a big high jump favorite after his 6.7 performance last week.

The Friday windup will start with A-2 field events at 1:30 p.m., followed immediately by the A-1 events. Final running events for both boys and girls will start at 5 p.m.



Always one more

WARRIOR Phil Smith (20) gets around Curtis Perry (18) just in time to run into Garfield Heard of Phoenix during NBA playoff action Wednesday. Warriors won 111-95. (UPI telephoto)

## Warriors' defense stops Suns 111-95

OAKLAND (UPI) — Before Game 5 of the NBA's Western Conference finals, Cliff Ray, somewhat embarrassingly, said the Golden State Warriors weren't playing smart defense.

In setting the record straight regarding Sunday's 133-129 double overtime loss to the Phoenix Suns, Ray noted the keys were failure to block out on the offensive boards and inability to effectively clog up the middle against the Suns' penetrating guards.

So Wednesday night, Ray did something about it. The 311-year center from Oklahoma had his best offensive night in the playoffs, hitting 7-of-8 shots and picking off 16 rebounds while holding Phoenix's Rookie of the Year, Alvan Adams, to 11 points in addition to making five steals.

"Let's face it," Ray said of the 111-95 victory which gave Golden State a 2-2 lead in the best-of-seven series. "Defense makes us go and we didn't play good defensive basketball Sunday."

"When I say this, I mean we just weren't on our defensive game. I was able to do a lot more inside tonight simply because our defense kept the pressure on them and made them miss a lot more."

In turn, it opened up the Warriors' offense. The defending NBA champions hit 57 per cent of their shots in the 24 minutes to take a commanding lead of 30-23 at the end of the first quarter and 69-50 at halftime. They favored in the third quarter offensively, getting only 15 points, but, as Ray pointed out, they played tough defense and held Phoenix to 22 points — meaning the Suns were able to cut only seven points into the Warriors 19-point margin.

At Alltimes, who usually gives Ray and alternate

center George Johnson equal playing time, stayed with Ray for 40 minutes because of his effectiveness.

"Cliff was super," Alltimes said. "Every time I looked up, he seemed to be grabbing a big rebound for us."

"We played with a lot more intelligence in the first quarter than we had at any other time in the series. We cut down their penetration and didn't let them have good shots like they've been getting."

Normally in the Suns' scoring as Curtis Perry, sharply in their shooting forward, was high with 23 points. The usual high-scorers, Adams, who suffered an ankle injury in the second half and is expected to be ready for Friday's game, had 12, Paul Westphal 12, Ricky Sobers six and Keith Erickson eight.

In the second game of the series which Phoenix won, Westphal and Sobers alone combined for 54 points.

"Their defense was the best we've seen," Westphal said. "They forced us out of our patterns and they kept the pressure on us all game."

Suns Coach John MacLeod said, "The Warriors were just awesome. They are a very powerful, explosive team. The thing that makes them tough is not just Rick Barry. Everyone can kill you. It was, by far, their best game of the series. They shot 57 per cent in the first half and we had only three offensive rebounds so their defense had to be doing something right."

Phil Smith and Barry were the top scorers for Golden State with 25 and 23 points.

## Carr believes Cavaliers ready to even up series with Celtics

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Cavaliers have a shot at evening their best-of-seven NBA Eastern Conference playoff series against the Boston Celtics at two games apiece Friday night and Austin Carr says the Cavs will be ready.

"We're going to be ready for whatever they throw at us because we have to be," said Carr, who along with Jimmy Clemons sparked Cleveland to an 83-78 win over the Celtics Tuesday night. "Both sides have two days off and should have lots of rest before game four."

"We want to win this next one bad because it would be great going back to Boston with the series tied. It would put a lot of pressure on the Celtics because they know they'd have to win. If we do tie the series and go back there, I think we would even take away the home court advantage for Boston at the Garden."

The thunderous applause from the capacity crowd of 21,564 who attended the latest extravaganza helped the Cavs muster enough guts to come out pumping at the start as they breezed to a 2-1 lead over Boston, played catch-up basketball all night — tying the game three times but never taking charge.

Cleveland was wiped out in the statistics (rebounds, field goal attempts and free throw shooting percentage), but managed to survive a

last quarter effort by Boston and veteran center Dave Cowens, who popped in three baskets late in the quarter to tie the game at 62 before Cleveland went on a scoring spree to put the contest out of reach.

"Things started happening," added Carr, who came off the bench to score 17 points while Clemons ended the night with 18. "I made up my mind I was going to go inside and play my usual, aggressive game."

"They let me do that so I was the aggressor. I got a few slippery shots in there, but they all count. But I can't take all the credit because it was an offensive and defensive team effort."

While Cleveland's defense maintained its poise during some difficult times as Jo Jo Scott connected for 22 points and Dave Cowens plowed over the Cavs for 19, Cleveland's Nate Thurmond and Jim Brewer combined for seven of the club's eight blocked shots, 10 of the team's 20 assists and 24 of the Cavs' 44 rebounds.

"We played good defense, even on their fast breaks," said Cavs' Coach Bill Fitch, who's embroiled in a personal feud with club owner Nick J. Mitchell over his contract. "We hung in good."

Bingo (Bobby Smith) started the game and gave us his 'instinct offense' 114 points in 29 minutes and Carr did his thing for a change.

## Big Ten OKs pro-exempt rule

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Big Ten athletes who sign professional contracts still may compete in other sports while in college, the conference athletic directors and faculty representatives decided in a three-day meeting ending Wednesday at Purdue University.

Rule 6 of the conference handbook on professionalism was changed to read: "A student shall not be eligible for a particular sport if he has ever used his knowledge of or skill in that sport for financial gain."

The new rule took away the athlete eligibility in all sports if he signed a pro contract. The change brings the conference into conformity with the

NCAA, which adopted the more liberal rule in January of 1975. As a conference, the Big Ten is allowed to have more restrictive rules than the NCAA.

The athletic directors also agreed to listen to any proposals from TVS-NBC personnel in regard to televising one or more basketball games involving Big Ten teams on Sundays on a national telecast.

"However, all teams affected would have to agree. More than two teams could be affected in avoiding back-to-back Saturday-Sunday games and some games originally planned for Saturday might have to be moved back to Thursday.

### Standings

| American League | Standings     | National League | Standings     |
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| By Division     | International | East            | West          |
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# Rose winner of Clemente award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds' third baseman Pete Rose, known as baseball's "Mr. Hustle" for his fierce competitiveness on the diamond, was named Wednesday the sixth recipient of the Roberto Clemente award, given annually to the player who best exemplifies the game of baseball on and off the field.

Rose, a 35-year-old hometown product, received the award from baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn at a news conference in Cincinnati early Wednesday evening, prior to the Reds' game with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Fans in Cincinnati and throughout the country have been captivated by the way Pete Rose plays baseball," Kuhn said in making the presentation. "For me, he is the apex of professionalism. His hustle and all-out effort serve as an example for all of us."

"His enthusiasm is obvious off the field as well as on it," Kuhn said.

Others receiving votes from the special committee of baseball executives and media representatives were Rose's teammate, Johnny Bench; Baltimore's Jim Palmer; Philadelphia's Tony Taylor; and Atlanta's Phil Niekro.

Previous winners of the award, renamed for the Pittsburgh Pirates star after he was killed in 1972, were Willie Mays (1971), Brooks Robinson (1972), Al Kaline (1973), Willie Stargell (1974) and Lou Brock (1975).

Rose, who has led the National League in batting three times and was the NL's Most Valuable Player in 1973, compiled a .310 batting average through 1975, accumulating 2,547 hits. In his 13-year major league career, Rose has hit better than .300 in 10 of those seasons.

In 1975, Rose batted .317, had 210 hits, drove in 74 runs from the leadoff spot in the Reds' batting order and led the major leagues in runs scored (112) and doubles (47).

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ted Simmons, completing four months of negotiations, with the St. Louis Cardinals, has signed a three-year, \$600,000 contract. It was announced late Wednesday.

The contract makes Simmons the highest-paid player in the history of the Cardinals. The only other St. Louis player to sign a contract for as long as three years was Stan Musial. "I'm extremely happy with the contract," Simmons said. "It's pretty much what I wanted, although there was considerable give and take in the negotiations, which started in January."

# Six entered in Preakness

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The six horse field for this Saturday's 101st running of the Preakness Stakes is definitely breaking down into a "Big Two" and "Little Four."

Kentucky Derby winner Bold Forbes and runnerup Honest Pleasure—the "Big Two"—are the yearlings expected to again battle for the expected to win in the 1 1/2-mile event. But Bold Forbes' trainer, Laz Barrera, thinks the other half of his even-money entry, Life's Hope, could win.

"Life's Hope" the Illinois Derby winner) would have a chance if the two leaders knock themselves out," he said Wednesday after both halves of his entry galloped 1 1/2 miles on the Pimlico racing strip. "The race will depend on the pace. Bold Forbes won't stop running when he gets the lead."

Bold Forbes won the Kentucky Derby by one length in 2:01 3/5, the fastest two-year-old to win in history. The fractional times were progressively slower—22 2/5, 23 2/5, 24 3/5, 25 1/5 and 26 1/5. He ran the first quarter mile in 22 and the last in 26 1/5 seconds in the training business before striking it rich with a Derby winner. "If he had run the first at 26, he would have run the last at 22. He's a real game horse. If anybody looks him in the eye, he can pull away."

He said that Bold Forbes' backers, which have slits to facilitate rear vision, have helped.

"I can see the other horses coming up on him," he said.

Bold Forbes, owned by Puerto Rican banker E. Rodriguez Tisot, will again be ridden by Angel Cordoro. Twotime national champion Sandy Hawley will be up on Life's Hope, owned by Harbor View Farms.

Brailio Beza, criticized for Assistant Tisot to set the Derby pace, will return on Bert Firestone's Hquest Pleasure. The horse worked five-eighths of a mile early Wednesday and afterwards trainer LeRoy Jolley refused to talk with reporters.

After Barrera's even-money entry, Pimlico's oddsmakers have Honest Pleasure at 6.5, the "Little Four" are E.C. Cashman's Elocutionist; the third horse in the Kentucky Derby, at 81, Entrant's Cokak at 12-1 and Max Gluck's Play the Red at 15-1.

Honest Pleasure was a 2-5 favorite in the Derby with Bold Forbes second at 3-2.

John Lively will ride Elocutionist in the Preakness, with Tony Agnello replacing Chris McCarron on Cokak and Jean Grugnet replacing Jorge Velasquez on Play the Red.

After the end of practice he toured the 2 1/2-mile oval at 189.633 m.p.h. in the two-year-old machine.

Two other drivers also hit peak speeds above 189 mph for the fourth day in the last five, Janet Guthrie was unable to practice because of mechanical problems.

Miss Guthrie had hoped to complete the second half of her rookie test.

Al Unser, the winner in 1970 and 1971, pushed his car with an English Cosworth engine to a circuit at 189.743 miles per hour while three-time winner A.J. Foyt circled the track at 189.833.

Dick Simon, who is Guthrie's teammate for Rola Volstedt's operation, had her car on the track early for a test, but brought it in with apparent ignition difficulties. "The tear-down of the electrical circuits kept the car in the garage the remainder of the day."

However, Simon made his first appearance late in the day in his own car.

With near perfect weather continuing, 31 cars were on the track. Of those 13 now have posted speeds better than 180 m.p.h. Jiffing the elite group Wednesday were Johnny Parsons, Bobby Unser, Pancho Carter, Larry Cannon and Wally Dallenbach.

# Rutherford can't decide on car to use for qualifying

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Johnny Rutherford has a tough choice to make for the May 30 Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

Rutherford can take his pick of either of two British-built McLaren cars to make his run in the opening time trials Saturday for the No. 1 starting spot in the million-dollar Speedway classic. And one of those cars is two years older than the racer he drove to victory in 1974.

The veteran from Fort Worth, Tex. drove his primary car to a lap at 189.833 miles per hour and about five minutes

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# Cavalier feud brews

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The recently public feud between Cleveland Cavaliers owner Nick Mileti and General Manager-Conch Bill Fitch has apparently been brewing for at least a year — which dates back to the Cavs' first legitimate bid for an NBA playoff slot.

Alva "Ted" Bonda, president of the Cleveland Indians and also a director of the Cavs, said Tuesday night he had been aware of trouble between the two for a year or so.

Bonda and the other 14 directors are to meet next Tuesday to discuss the matter although Fitch said he'd prefer to postpone the discussion until after the playoffs.

After the Cavs beat the Boston Celtics 83-78 Tuesday to slice the Cavs' lead to 2-1 with Game 4 coming up Friday, however, Mileti and Fitch shared their pleasure.

# Sox replace Wood

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox pulled Wilbur Wood on the 60-day emergency disabled list Wednesday and called up Jim Oaten, a right-hander from their Iowa farm club, to take Wood's place on the roster.

Wood suffered a broken kneecap when he was struck by a line drive May 9 in a game at Detroit.

Oaten, who will be 25 July 1, has pitched in five American Association games this season. He has a 2-1 record with a 2.47 earned run average. Last year at Denver his record was 9-9.

The Sox were in Des Moines for an exhibition game with the Iowa Oaks Wednesday night.

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# Chicago edges Giants 1-0 in 11 innings

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Steve Swisher's single scored Jerry Morales from second base with the only run of the game in the 11th inning Wednesday to give the Chicago Cubs a 1-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

It was the third straight shutout against the Giants and extended their string of scoreless innings to 31 with their eighth loss in the last nine games. It was also the eighth time this season the Giants have been shut out and the 11 innings extended the number of scoreless-innings hurled by the Cub pitching staff to 24.

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**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Dave Kingman drove in three runs with his 13th and 14th homers of the season plus a double Wednesday night to power the New York Mets to a 6-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Kingman, battling Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt for the major league home run lead, led off the second inning with his 13th homer of the season and opened the fourth inning with No. 14. He doubled home Ed Kranepool in the seventh and hit a double in the ninth inning to complete a four-for-five night at the plate.

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## Buc rookie blanks Reds

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — Willie Stargell doubled home two runs to cap a four-run fifth inning and the Pittsburgh Pirates went on to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 6-3 Wednesday night behind the pitching of Jim Rooker.

Rooker restricted the Reds to eight hits — including solo homers by Dave Concepcion in the seventh and Bill Plummer in the ninth — to pick up his fourth victory in five decisions. The Pirates, led by also contributed a single and a double to a 12-hit attack.

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# BSU coach confident of good year

## Bruins advance to baseball finals

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins stunned Minico with a seven-run first inning and hung on for an 8-4 decision Wednesday that propelled them into the district baseball finals.

The result will send Minico to Burley Thursday afternoon for the loser bracket semi-final. The loser will be ousted while the winner will Twin Falls Friday needing two victories (there'll be a doubleheader) to grab the one berth available in the state playoffs next week.

Minico defeated Burley 8-1 in the tournament opener Tuesday.

Twin Falls wasted little time in jumping on starter Bill Cowell. Randy Persinger was hit by a pitch and Jack Casad followed with a hit. Scott Williams hammered a three-run homer and the bases became loaded soon after when Brian Thomas and Marty Lakey sandwiched hits around a walk to Gene Turley. Todd Schultz plated all three with a double.

It stayed 7-0 until the fourth when Minico put a five-run crusher on Bruin starter Jeff VanNest. Tony Bringhurst started that with a single and Donner lived on an error. They scored when Kody Thurston stopped a homerun.

Walks to Harding and Thurston set up the second two runs on singles by Maggard and Sharp.

Twin Falls managed a run in the fifth when Turley lived on a fielder's choice and came home on Kenny King's chalk-kicking double just inside the third-base line.

Minico picked up its last run against reliever William Ground in the second when Fuzzy Thurston singled, moved to third on a walk and ground out and scored on a wild pitch.

TWIN FALLS — A return to more running and a promise of continued excellence was promised Wednesday night by the incoming Boise State football coach.

Jim Criner, a former UCLA aide who has just completed his first spring practice as head coach of Boise State, cautioned a group of Magic Valley boosters against expecting an explosive start.

But he added "they (topponents) better play real football to beat us."

Criner shared the podium with baseball mentor Bus Connor who predicted a "great year" for his Broncos based on following a trip to the NCAA tournament this spring.

But Criner was the newcomer—and the one the people wanted to hear.

He said he welcomed the "challenge" to maintain the caliber of the program already established" at BSU. He said BSU had enjoyed a successful recruiting year despite the late start.

"We're going to be a young team, but we'll have good quality at most positions. We have only eight veterans back so you can see how young we'll be," he said.

"I find it hard to compare ourselves with the conference because I don't know the other teams that well yet. But I think we should be picked as one of the top three schools based on what I've seen in spring practice," he continued.

"I don't anticipate throwing as much as Tony (Knap, outgoing coach) did. We hope to have about 30-50 been running and passing. My heart isn't as strong as Tony's and I can't take seeing the ball in the air that much."

But Criner listed "throwing and catching" as the strongest point of the team, which, he added, indicated the solid recruiting that Knap did in pursuing his passing game.

Criner said offensively BSU would have "big fast backs" with a "quick but not big" offensive line. He said finesse would be stressed.

The linebackers, including sophomore Norm Cochran, Jr. and Jerome, were listed as solid and Criner told the fans they could expect a stronger defensive line than they saw in last week's alumni game. He noted three defensive linemen were injured and held out of the game until fall when they will be joined by a junior college transfer "who we feel can play for anybody in the country."

Criner also stated he felt that Idaho and Montana would be top contenders in the Big Sky, noting his Broncos open against the Vandals Sept. 11 at BSU stadium.

Nothing that his team would have to adjust to a new system, Criner said "you always worry about that kind of opener because we could make

the mistakes that beat our selves. We'll have a simple game plan for that one."

Connor, a native of Heyburn, noted recruiting was easier than expected because of BSU's previous success in the Big Sky season and tournament and appearance in the NCAA playoffs.

"We felt it would be difficult to interest players in coming to

BSU because we alerted so many sophomores and they would feel they would be playing behind those kids for the next couple of years. One of our problems was keeping the players already there because they weren't playing as much as they wanted. They all want to play," he said.

He noted the recruiting season had landed two 6-9 and

one 6-8 prospects plus a 5-3 guard from California who he described as an outstanding player.

Connor said the cage schedule has been upgraded with Colorado State and Oregon State, and the Broncos would host a tournament that would include Cal State from Irvine and Sacramento.

## College grid immunity from suit questioned by lawyers

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A former Texas Tech football player, forced by his coach and teammates to remove a knee brace, could be allowed to sue the university's athletic department for up to \$750,000 in damages because of injuries to the knee, his attorney told the Texas Supreme Court Wednesday.

Robert E. Garner, attorney for Andy Lowe, said the doctrine of governmental immunity, which protects governmental agencies from damage suits should be abolished as it applies to the Tech football program, which he said is "big business."

Garner said Lowe should, at least be permitted to sue the school, for the maximum \$100,000 permitted under the Texas Tort Claims Act. The

Tort Claims Act allows damage suits against governmental units for injuries involving the use of tangible personal property.

Failure to allow Lowe to wear a knee brace prescribed by physicians amounted to use of tangible personal property, Garner argued.

A trial court and the Waco Court of Civil Appeals refused to consider Lowe's case on grounds the school was immune from such suits by athletes.

Assistant Attorney General Jack Sparks argued failure to let Lowe wear the knee brace did not involve the use of tangible, personal property, and thus Lowe could not sue the university under the Tort Claims Act.

Under questioning from

Justice Tom Reavley, Sparks conceded, however, the school would be liable if a player was required to play with a faulty football helmet, but contended the school was not liable for equipment the player failed to wear.

"If they sent him out there nude, then you think there would be no liability at all then," said Judge Jack Pope.

"I couldn't answer that," Sparks replied.

Garner compared Lowe's suit to a previous case in which a hospital was held liable for not furnishing bed rails to prevent a patient from falling from a hospital bed.

"His trainer and coach were instructed that at all times when he was playing and practicing football, he was to wear a protective brace made for him as part of his uniform," Garner said. "He was not moving fast enough to the satisfaction of the coach, and was instructed to remove the brace."

"In my opinion, the football uniform was defective in this case because it did not include a brace," Lowe was injured in 1972, and must permanently wear a brace, Garner said. He said Lowe also lost the opportunity to sign a \$300,000 bonus contract with a professional football team.

## TV cash clinches series

TORONTO (UPI) — Organizers of this fall's "Canada Cup" international hockey tournament announced Wednesday a \$2.5 million television sponsorship deal that guarantees to make the event a financial winner.

Alan Eagleson, chairman of the tournament's organizing committee, announced the deal with the Carling O'Keefe Breweries, which signed a contract to sponsor 50 per cent of the telecasts on Canadian television.

Carling President Wilma Tenynson said the \$23,000 a minute price tag was "the highest price ever paid for commercial television time in this country."

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# Futures markets close day mixed

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**CHICAGO** — Slight gains in potatoes, mixed meals, and stronger grains.  
 That's how the commodity futures market wound up Wednesday.

Commodity News Service said fall Maine potatoes traded only 199 contracts before closing 2 to 8 cents higher. November ended 2 cents up at 5.41 per hundredweight with May '77 8 cents higher at 8.38. Most interest is still focused on pending delivery of 1,910 cars of Maine spuds against current May.

A late rally from near limit lows in June trimmed losses suffered after midseason in cash. Final prices were off sharply in all nearby contracts. June and October fell 70 points. August lost 77, and December through April ended 35 to 22 down. Volume was placed at 15,553. Weakness in cash live markets stimulated long liquidation and speculative selling.

Feeders closed lower with May leading the decline at 120 points. Losses ranged up to 15 points. Interest in feeders is tapering.

Live hogs closed slightly lower in heavily erratic trading. June closed off 12 at 91.80, July down 2 at 89.97, and August lost 42 points. Distant months closed 5 to 25 higher.

Despite weakness in cattle and steady cash belly prices, frozen pork bellies recovered from early lows to sliver sharply higher—July lost over 100 points early, then rallied 300 points above that low. Final quotes showed May and July 137 higher with other contracts gaining 50 to 112 points.

Wheat recorded a generally strong day, gaining 5 to 6 1/2

cents before retaining 4 to 5 1/2-cent advances despite late two-side action including merchant hedge selling and speculator long profit taking. Corn advanced 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents higher with more modest gains in May as interest slackened ahead of approaching expiration. Some shorts were taken from soybean meal, a strong technical picture, and dryness in some northwestern sections of the corn belt. Scattered moisture in other areas could help germination of the newly planted crop and possibly increase farm marketing.

Late liquidation in soybeans erased early 5 to 6-cent gains, leaving beans from 1 1/2 cents off to 2 1/2 cents higher than Tuesday's close.

Meal, the floor leader, stayed firm, closing 3.00 higher in front and with small gains in the periods. Oil remained weak, closing at the day's lows, from 27 to 29 points lower.

Sugar 11 trading was quiet and dull with 4,949 lots changing hands and prices ending 10 cents to 27 cent lower. Sugar #11 was untraded, with prices ending 24 to 25 cent lower. The world and domestic spot prices were each 10 cent to 15.25 cents a pound and 16.6 cents a pound, respectively.

New York Comex gold drifted quietly in a 40 point range, going out 10 points lower with a volume of 2,292 including July lost over 100 points early, then rallied 300 points above that low. Final quotes showed May and July 137 higher with other contracts gaining 50 to 112 points.

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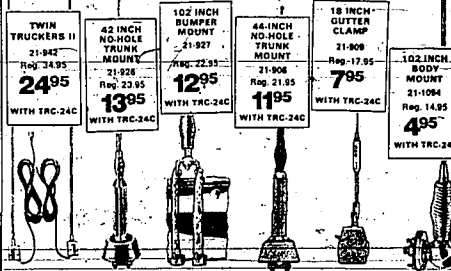
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Fat hogs 47.00-49.00; sows 39.00-42.00; fat and feeder lambs 50.00-55.00; cows 10.00-15.00; baby calves, 15.00-40.00; started calves, 40.00-70.00; commercial and utility heifers, 35.00-38.00; commercial and standard cows, 21.00-35.00; utility cows, 30.00-32.00; canner and cutter cows, 25.00-30.00; commercial and utility bull, 25.00-35.00; light bulls, 30.00-35.00.

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# Farm

## Wheat shortage, user demands, help hike farm tractor prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The world-wide wheat shortage, unusually high consumer demand and a lack of critical raw materials forced tractor and farm combine manufacturers to raise their prices substantially in 1974, the government said Tuesday.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability, the administration's inflation-monitoring agency, said major price hikes for large tractors and combines by farm equipment manufacturers in 1974 were justified because of "unusual demand pressures."

That year, tractor makers boosted their price 26.9 per cent,

while the cost of a combine increased 28.6 per cent. The Wholesale Price Index for all finished products rose 2.7 per cent in 1974.

The council reported, "Relatively sharp increases in prices for large pieces of equipment reflected an abnormal surge in demand for those products and a consequent shortage of critical raw materials and certain fabricated materials."

The world-wide wheat shortage, which started in 1972, also played a major part in the price increase, the council said. As a result of these economic pressures, the council said "rising margins and full production made 1974 a good financial year for agricultural machinery producers."

The council, however, noted that in the first half of 1975 tractor and combine prices began to moderate, rising only 8.1 per cent. This was still above the 7.7 per cent increase in the WPI for the six-month period.

The council predicted that the unusual rise in prices will probably not occur again for some time.

"The product shortage situation should be alleviated and the magnitude of recent price increases should not be repeated, barring another unusually severe demand increase of cost pressure situation," the council concluded.

## Debris buildup threatens timber

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A University of Idaho forester said today unless the trend against stopping all fires on forest land is halted, Americans face economic loss, fires of holocaust proportions, prematurely aged forests and weaker trees and declining wildlife.

Leon Neuenchwander, who teaches classes in fire control and fire ecology at the school's College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, said since many ecological systems evolved with fire they must have fire to maintain their integrity. "By stopping all fires, we have let forest fuel build up in layers with litter and wood debris," he said. "These fuels will ignite at some time, causing enormous damage. Even more importantly, we may be jeopardizing future growth."

Neuenchwander explained that large fires cause complete site degradation, marked by top soil erosion, soil permeability and soil sterility. On the other hand, he added, controlled burning maintains the best trees, both from an economic and natural standpoint.

"These trees, such as ponderosa pine, Douglas fir, lodge pole pine and western white pine are fire-dependent, sublimax and climax trees," he said. "A necessary adjunct to the continuation of these forests is fire, which clears the dull layer of leaves and debris to prepare suitable seed beds for germination and checks growth of less desirable species."

Among the first growth plants which follow a burn, many are well suited to wildlife browse for elk and other game animals, Neuenchwander said. Large browse areas created by early Idaho wildfires are now growing into forests and old decadent brush fields. New areas of suitable browse are necessary for the maintenance of elk herds and other wildlife.

## Share of historic Oregon ranch sold

BURNS, Ore. (UPI) — Part of the historic Pete French cattle spread in southeastern Oregon is being sold for \$4 million, papers on file in the Harney County clerk's office revealed Tuesday.

The sale by Allied Properties of San Francisco to Roaring Springs Corp. includes 150,000 acres of land plus grazing rights on 272,000 acres of federal land.

Roaring Springs, the ranch headquarters 75 miles southeast of Burns near Steens Mountain, is the place where Pete French, one of the last Old West cattle barons, was shot to death by a homesteader in 1898.

Allied, which has owned the property since 1958, was ordered to divest itself of the ranch as a result of a lawsuit brought by dissident stockholders several years ago.

Roaring Springs Corp. is reported to have as principals three Idaho residents who also have been buying large tracts of land in Nevada. The name Roaring Springs Farm was recently registered with the Oregon corporation commissioner by Mike B. Walker and Len E. Nelson, who listed themselves as residents of Gold Hill, a small town near Medford in southwestern Oregon.



## Record crop

RITZVILLE, Wash. (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts Washington state farmers will produce an all-time record winter wheat crop of 141.3 million bushels.

But Washington Wheat Growers Administrator Larry Chadwick has his doubts about the government estimate.

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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
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**DEAR ABBY:** About three months ago my son, who is 37, divorced and the father of two, introduced me to his fiancée—a nice-looking, intelligent, refined person. I took to her right away. (I'll call her "Agnes.")  
My son told me that Agnes was a "transsexual." I never knew such people existed, Abby. He explained that she was born a male and lived as a man for 25 years, but always felt she should have been a woman. She had a sex-change operation two years ago and is now a normal woman, except that she can't bear a child.  
Agnes looks as much like a woman as I do. Nobody would ever know she wasn't a born female. Anyways, I had a hard time accepting all this, but when I saw how happy she is making my son, I couldn't hold it against her.



## Transsexual troubles

Nobody in our family knows her background, and I don't want them to, but Agnes is going on a national TV show to tell her story. (She says it will help other transsexuals.) If she goes on TV, all our friends and relatives will recognize her, and I don't think I could hold my head up. My son says he'd like to mind, and he's considering going on TV with her. Don't you think they should consider me and keep this whole thing a family secret?

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**DEAR ASHAMED:** Agnes' first consideration is to herself. If she and your son want to go on TV, it's up to them. Ask Agnes to tell you more about the transsexual phenomenon. Nature sometimes makes mistakes, but God has divinely inspired men with the medical and scientific knowledge plus the surgical skill to correct them. Hold up your head. You have nothing to be ashamed of.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a magician, and one of the best in the business, but I'm out of work now. How can I get a job?  
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**DEAR BRANTINO:** YOU'RE a magician and you're asking ME?

**DEAR ABBY:** I belong to a card club that has eight members. The other night I won first prize, which turned out to be a set of brass candlesticks.  
I tactfully said that I liked them, but I didn't think I could use them. One of the other ladies spoke up and said she could use them. She asked if I would please sell them to her.

I asked the hostess how much she paid for them, and she said she thought I had a lot of nerve to ask. I created a scene, with members taking sides. I resigned and so did two other members.

Well, I went home without my prize or the money. When I told my husband about it, he said I should have accepted the prize and kept my mouth shut. What do you think?  
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**DEAR LOST:** I think with a husband as smart as your husband, you don't need to write to Dear Abby.

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S. Africa native

**FORMER** South African citizen Michael Barnard displays the painted-copper representation of the Protea, South Africa's national flower, which he will take with him when he gives a talk to Bickel school children today. Barnard, a naturalized US citizen, will discuss cultural backgrounds of his adopted country's peoples and tribes.

## GF miss, Betty married

**GLENNIS FERRY** — Robin Davis and Dennis Betty were united in marriage Saturday at the Baptist Fellowship Hall.  
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. L. Jarrett of Glens Ferry and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Betty of Glens Ferry.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Pastor William Bohanan of the Baptist Church before tall baskets of lilacs and tulips.  
The bride chose a pale yellow "dated" Swiss floor-length gown. The gown featured long sleeves, V neck and was trimmed with lace and a yellow rosebud design. The dress was made by Melody Betty, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Harold Southwick, aunt of the bridegroom.  
The bride carried a long stemmed yellow rose on a white Bible.  
Holly Betty, sister of the bridegroom, and Toni Jarrett, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.  
Avery and Matt Betty both Star, acted as best men for their brother.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a criched white lace cloth made by the bridegroom's grandmother.  
The five-layered cake was divided into the middle between the second and third tiers. It was topped with three silver bells and decorated with orange and yellow roses.  
The cake was baked by the mother of the bridegroom and decorated by Mrs. Dolph Hitesman, aunt of the bridegroom. Orange-yellow candles in cut glass holders flanked the cake.

Mrs. William Alfred, Jerome, aunt of the bridegroom, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Southwick served the coffee and punch.  
Melody Betty was in charge of the guest book and gift table.  
Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. But- Betty-Boise, grandparents of the bridegroom. Out-of-town guests attended from Jerome, Mountain Home and King Hill.  
The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Cottonwood High School. The bride attended schools in San Bernardino, Calif., and Forest Grove, Ore., and has been enrolled in the "Wife" home course in Glens Ferry.  
The couple will live in Boise where the bridegroom is employed at the Edward's Nursery.

## Posters due

**GLENNIS FERRY** — National 4-H art posters are due in the Elmore Extension Office by May 21.  
All county entries will be exhibited at the Idaho 4-H Congress, University of Idaho, Moscow, June 13-18. Posters must be made by a currently enrolled 4-H member and only one entry per member will be accepted.

All 4-Hers who have graduated from the eighth grade or are older are eligible to attend the 4-H Congress. The cost is \$50 plus travel expenses. To register call the Elmore Extension Office, 587-4826.

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**Kimberly graduation planned for Friday**

KIMBERLY — Commencement services for the Kimberly High School will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the school gymnasium.  
Loraine Bailey and Anita Smith, co-valedictorians, and Brent Allen and Douglas Wilkerson, co-salutatorians, will be the speakers.  
James Monroe, administrative assistant, will present awards and Supt. Vernon Exner will present the senior class. George Nauman, board chairman, will present diplomas to the graduates.  
Roger Carter will give the invocation, and Annette Cary the benediction. They also are co-valedictorians.  
Only academic subjects are considered in the tabulation of grade-point average for graduating-class scholastic honors at Kimberly, according to Elia Hillverda, counselor.  
To be considered for valedictorian and salutatorian freshmen and sophomores must take four academic courses each year and Juniors and seniors must take three academic courses per year. A student must have earned 28 academic credits out of the 40 required for graduation to be considered for valedictorian and salutatorian honors.  
Miss Bailey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey; Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Smith; Roger Carter is the son of David L. Carter and Virginia B. Carter, and Miss Cary's parents are Dr. and Mrs. John Cary.  
Parents of the salutatorians are Mr. and Mrs. Avis Allen and Mrs. Barbara Liskhart and Irvina Wilkerson.  
Both Carter and Miss Cary have received \$6,000 scholarships from the state of Idaho.

**Mounted posse picks queen from Kimberly**

FILER — Kathy Baker, Kimberly, was crowned queen of the Twin Falls Mounted Posse Sunday afternoon after horsemanship tryouts at the Filer Fairgrounds.  
Linda Hammond, Twin Falls, was named first runner-up. Other contestants included, Criss Munsee, Twin Falls; Petty Ewing, Buhl, and Diane Bennett, Twin Falls.  
Miss Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker, also received the horsemanship award. Pam Kallfleisch, last year's queen, crowned the new queen. Nancy Bolsh, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bolsh, presented the colors before Sunday's horsemanship events.  
Judges were Jeanette Peterson, Filer; Trudy Terrest, Jerome, and Floyd Hartman, Twin Falls. Larry Bingham and Bolsh were queen contest chairmen.  
The contestants were judged on personality and appearance Friday at a dinner meeting in the Tom Parks Pavilion at the Fairgrounds. Jack Bikler served as master of ceremonies; Eneh girl modeled a rodeo riding outfit and gave an extemporaneous speech on horsemanship.  
The new queen will now participate in many of the posse's riding events, will enter the Nampa Stampede queen contest and be eligible to compete for the title of Miss Rodeo Idaho at the Twin Falls County Fair this fall.  
Prizes for the new queen were donated by Whitmore Oxygen Company, Macie's Boots, Peterson's Western Apparel, Charley Horse Saddlery, Vickers' Saddlery, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Idaho First National Bank, Leo's Custom Farming, Max's Foodland, Twin Falls Lumber and Seed, D and B Supply, Farm and City, Globe Seed and Feed, Valco's and Lazy J. Mobile Homes Ranch, W. Derricott supplied the traveling thara for the queen.

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club. West follows to all three clubs and produces the six and jack of diamonds when you cash your ace and king of that suit.

At this point in time you have a clinch play for your contract provided that West has at least five spades to the ace for his vulnerable overall.

Just play your king of spades. West takes his ace. If he continues with the queen of spades he will collect three spades and then give you a ruff and discard. If he leads a low spade to his partner's jack, East will cash a diamond and give you that needed ruff and discard.

### Ask the Jacobys

Here is another question about honors in rubber bridge. Some people insist that they must be claimed before the first trick is played.

The answer is that it is unnecessary for declarer to claim them until the hand is over, and both improper and unnecessary for a defender to claim them early.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: WIN at Bridge, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 409, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a Kelsey hand where bridge logic and a little bit of luck bring home a contract that most players would miss. West opens the 10 of hearts. You win and play two more rounds of trumps. West (follows with the nine and eight while East sheds a club and a diamond. You take a successful club finesse (the little bit of luck), cash dummy's ace of clubs and ruff a



MR. AND MRS. R. BARTLETT

## Vows exchanged

BÜHL—Joyce K. Corthell and Rockie Bartlett were married in an April 30 ceremony at the Buhl Christian Church.

Rev. Harrie S. Young conducted the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Nellis and Ruth Corthell, Buhl, and the bridegroom's parents are Beverly Bartlett, Buhl, and Stanley Bartlett, Jerome.

The bride wore a floor-length sally gown with lace and pearls and a bridal train. The bride's bouquet featured white roses and daisies; blue carnations, pink baby mums and baby's breath with streamers.

Pam Kuntz was maid of honor and Janyta Olson served as a bride's attendant. Best man was Danny LePray and ushers were Roy Trvdy and Joe Butterworth. Tamie Parker, the niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Following the wedding a reception was held with decorations highlighted by an arch decked with pink and white roses. The bride's table was decorated with a lace tablecloth over a blue cloth, and held silver candle holders and monogrammed napkins.

### Recital set

Teala Bellini will present Stephen L. Most in his senior piano recital, 8 p.m. Monday at the YM-YWCA.

This is the fifth and last in a series of recitals. The public is invited.

Miss has studied with Mrs. Bellini for 6 years. He has received the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs School of your Choice award, as well as the Garrigues and National Merit Scholarships. The program consists of Fantasia by Bach, Sonata no. 5 by Beethoven, Waltzes by Brahms, Impromptu No. 1 by Chopin, Night Fall by Griffes, Toccata by Khatchaturian, and the first movement of the Concerto by Kabalevsky.

## lovelier you

### RECURRING HAIR PROBLEMS

By Mary Sue Miller

Lovelies never cease to ask advice on hair problems. The glamor grows as visions of new summer hairstyles flit before the eyes. For the most prevalent troubles, here are solutions:

● **Recessive Hairline.** Full bangs are the answer. They should begin at least one inch above the hairline and cover no less than the upper third of the forehead.

● **Low Hairline.** The antidote is a softly waved bang, cut and arranged to barely overlap the hairline.

● **Ragged NapeLines.** When the hair on the nape grows too high, low or uneven, it is easy to bungle the back of a new, close-cropped style. The way to handle the problem is with a clean scissor trim;

the layer above is then tapered so as to neatly cover the shorn area.

● **To Part or Not To Part.** Now that parts have been revived, hair rules are in demand. The generally becoming line is on the diagonal. A straight, low part minimizes a square or heavy jaw. Center parts belong to oval, angelic faces.

● **"Bald" Spaces Behind Ears.** Fill them in with short brush curls or with swirling strands, trained to fall toward the ears. Cowlicks, if you have a patch of hair that can be combed in only one direction, you've a cowlick. Don't fight it, join it! Let it go its way and swirl adjacent strands in the same direction to form a loose wave.

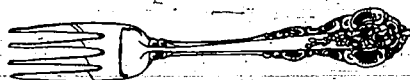
**TEEN TRESSES, MODEL TYPE**  
Is your hair a problem, Miss Teen? Then send for my leaflet, TEEN TRESSES MODEL TYPE. It tells how to correct such ailments as oily hair and flaky scalp; fly-away, unmanageable, lackluster locks. Included, too, are styling tips and model grooming guides. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin.  
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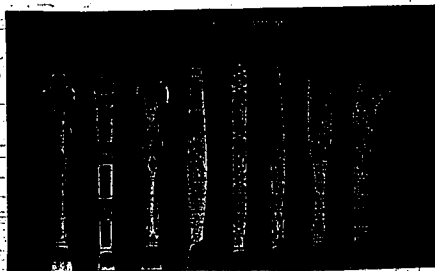
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- 1 teaspoon salt
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- 4 potatoes
- 6 carrots
- Cut vegetables in one-inch pieces and arrange around meat. Cook at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until vegetables are done. Remove meat and vegetables from skillet. Add one can condensed tomato soup to liquid from meat and vegetables. Heat and stir. Serve as a sauce over meat and vegetables.

## New officer leads group

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Earl Goodson, worthy matron of the Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, conducted the first meeting of her term of office Tuesday.

Earl Goodson's worthy patron assisted with the meeting. Proposed legislation from the Grand Chapter was read. Mrs. Maude Shotwell gave a program honoring mothers. A memorial for James F. Wheelock, past grand patron, was conducted.

Refreshments were served by James and Mable Clark, Ray and Gladys Clark, Rosie Rudd and Ralph and Elizabeth Uhler.

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### Sweetheart

ALICE Ann Reed has been named sweetheart of Twin Falls Chapter, Order of Demolay. She is a sophomore at Filer High School, member of (International) Order of Rainbow Girls, serves as an officer in Rodeo Club and Ski Club, member of National Honor Society and active in 4-H and the Little Britches Rodeo Association. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reed, Filer.

## Jerome meet slated

JEROME—The fourth and closing diabetic education conference sponsored by St. Benedict's Hospital will be held on May 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of St. Benedict's.

on St. Benedict's staff, will present "Prevention of Complications" and health care for diabetics. Diabetics and their families are invited to attend this session. Dr. Robert Palmer, internist



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# Soroptimists elect president

TWIN FALLS — Teala Perin was elected president of Soroptimist International Tuesday evening at George K's Restaurant.

Other newly elected officers include Beverly Whitehead, vice president; Rosa Lea Whitehead, recording secretary; Helen Cannon, corresponding secretary; Fern Smith, treasurer; Irene Basom, director two years;

Shirley Easton, director one year; Edythe Kooz, conference delegate; Louise Marsh, regional conference delegate, and Whitehead, alternate regional delegate.

Whitehead read the club collect at Tuesday's May business meeting.

In a special drawing, Teala Bollin won a candle centerpiece, and corsages were given to Frances Anderson,

Cannon and Smith.

Helen Brown was accepted as a life member and Frances Buhler and Betty Alinsworth resigned.

The club decided to enter a float in the July 3rd parade and the bicentennial program for July 24 was discussed.

Members voted to keep annual club dues at last year's level and to accept the 1976-77 budget as proposed by the

finance committee.

Kooz, Easton and Smith reported on the conference in Grand Junction, Colo., which they attended recently. They said the 1977 Regional Conference will be held in Blackfoot and Twin Falls will host the Friday night dinner.

Marjorie Ehrsman of Marjorie's Flowers was thanked for furnishing flowers and corsages for the meeting.

# Scholarships awarded

TWIN FALLS — Ten students from the Magic Valley have been awarded scholarships by the University of Idaho Alumni Association, Inc.

Local scholarship recipients include Robert Kinsman, Bellevue Wood River High School; Kerry and Steven Atkins, both Buhl High School; Kim McNeal, Eden, Valley High School; Deborah Simon, Fairfield, Camas County High School; Rebecca Elstner and Clark Muscat, both Gooding High School; Nancy Jones, Hagerman High School, and Shawno May and Susan Meyer, both Twin Falls High School.

J. VANDER DOES  
... winner

# TF native in chorus

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Vander-Does, Twin Falls, a student at Utah State University, has been named a winner of the state auditions of the American Choral Director's Association National Bicentennial Chorus.

Each state in the U.S. will send such a quartet to form the 200-voice chorus which will perform a commissioned work by the composer-conductor Lukas Foss at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich., the week of July 19.

Foss will rehearse and conduct the Bicentennial Chorus and the National Youth Symphony.

Eminent conductors from numerous foreign countries are attending as official musical ambassadors, and observers.

Only four of the thousands of choral musicians in each state are elected to attend the national celebration.



DONNA HAWKS  
... engaged

# Miss Hawks sets date

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hawks, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Tim Murphy.

Murphy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy, Shoshone.

Miss Hawks, a 1972 graduate of Gooding High School, will be graduated from the College of Idaho, Caldwell, in May with majors in applied music and music education. She will teach elementary and secondary music in Hagerman.

Murphy, a Shoshone High School graduate, attended Boise State University and is employed by Moore Business Forms, Jerome.

The couple plans a June 12 wedding in the Gooding First Christian Church.



DEBBIE PRIDMORE  
... to wed

# Betrothal announced

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Pridmore, Littleton, Colo., former Twin Falls residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to Rocky R. Mason.

Mason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Derl Mason, Twin Falls.

Miss Pridmore is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed as an operator at Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

Mason is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and farms in the Twin Falls area.

The couple plans a Nov. 19 wedding and will live in Twin Falls.

# A DIAMOND IS FOREVER

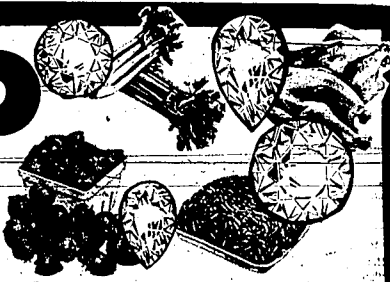
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Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime is excellent for you to advance through your own intelligent activities. Make sure you get the cooperation of one who can be very helpful to you—your partner.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Study new ways in which you can advance more quickly in the days ahead. A new acquaintance you make can be most helpful to you.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Use good judgment but don't neglect your hunches, which are working accurately now. Come to a better understanding with mate.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You find it easy to come to fine arrangements with associates early in the day. Look into civic affair that can be helpful to you and others.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Do routine duties early in the day, then take health treatments that are right for you. Discuss the future with friends.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Plan recreation you want to engage in, but take care you don't overspend. Some special talent you have can be put to fine use today.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Improving conditions at home so that those who live with you will be more pleased is wise. A new project needs more study.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Talk over with associates how to expand in your mutual operations—Take care of correspondence during the day. Relax tonight.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Concentrate on how to add to present holdings in a most ethical way and get good results. Cut down on unnecessary spending.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Find more ideal ways of attaining personal aims. Attending a social gathering in the evening can bring excellent results.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Study and analyze your present position and make an effort to improve it so you have more success and happiness.

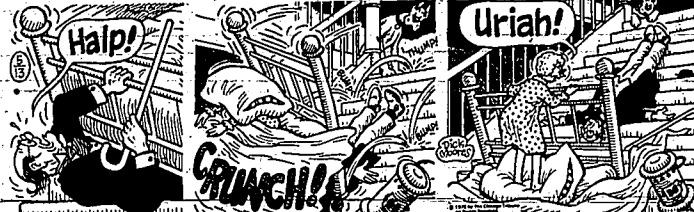
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Once your work is done, see as many friends as you can and discuss whatever is pertinent to you mutual advancement.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Understand what is expected of you by those in the business world and do your utmost not to disappoint them. Show more affection to mate.

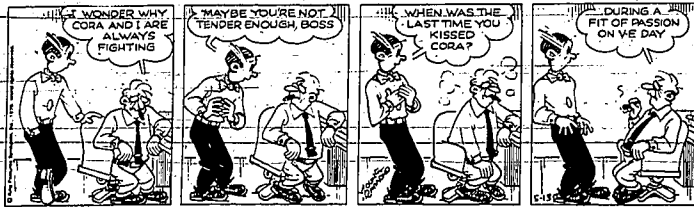
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .** he or she will have a natural comprehension of how to handle financial affairs well, so be sure to give the right kind of education so that there will be much success here. Do not neglect to add foreign languages to the scholastic courses.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

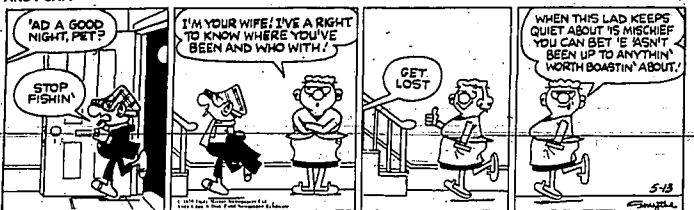
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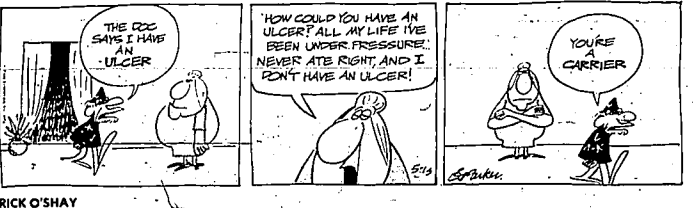
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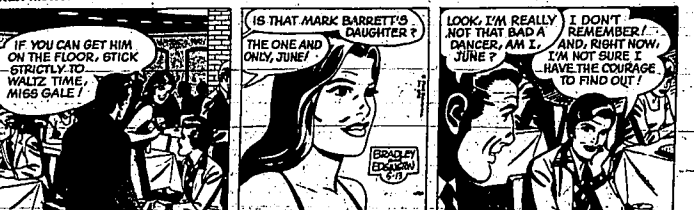
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### THE BORN LOSER



### REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

It has long been claimed that baldness in men is a sign of virility. Theory is that the same masculine hormones that intensify romantic leanings tend to inhibit hair growth. Proponents of this notion think it's proven partly by the fact that a woman's hair grows appreciably faster than a man's.

Was 30 years ago that mention was first made of bougie poping cars with radio-controlled buxers so police could pushbutton to a stop runaway Calipers. Idea was to seal up the electronic gear to make it tamper-proof. Lobbyists pushing that one did not have as much success as did those entrepreneurs who fought ways to convince the Congress that mandatory seatbelt buzzers might be worthy.

### THANATOLOGIST

Q. "What's a thanatologist?"  
A. Generally, an expert on death. More specifically, a nurse who specializes in the care of terminally ill patients. Several hospitals a couple of years ago began to appoint such nursing staff specialists. Their job zeros in less on curing their patients than on making them comfortable.

Sales of that women's undergarment known as the slip are booming again after a 10-year slump. . . . Robert John Allen's preferred Spoonerism goes: "I'm not as thick as drunkie poop" . . . The rodeo boys tell me that a good bucking horse only "about" 10 minutes a year. . . . It's claimed by some that Saint Luke recorded the Sermon on the Mount in shorthand. . . . Students of the animal world turn up just about 45 previously undiscovered mammals every year.

### FERTILITY

Women who take those pesky pills known as amphetamines, are more fertile than other women. Women who smoke marijuana are less fertile. Or such be the indications of medical statistics compiled in England.

It's the contention of our Zodiac men that the best day for a Libra is Friday while the preferred color is blue and the lucky numbers are three and nine.

They put a slice of salami over a jigger of vodka and then sign the vodka through the salami. That's how the Hungarians fight a hangover.

When a witch was sent to the stake, her cats were burned along with her. In 1484, that was. Pope Innocent VIII so ordained it.

One out of every 20 citizens claims to have seen that thing called ball lightning.

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## Games

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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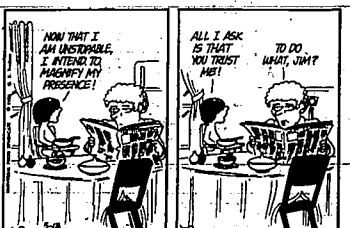
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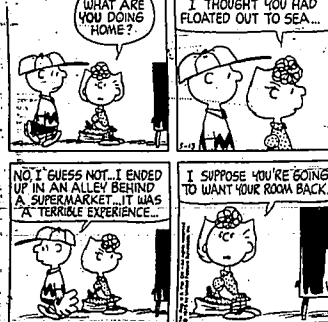
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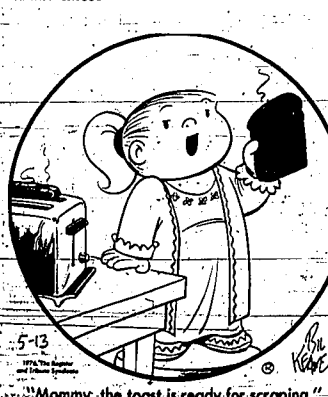
### PEANUTS



### SHORT RIBS



### FAMILY CIRCUS



# Dam vote dissent cited

By SHANE O'NEILL

RUPERT — The Mindoko and Burley irrigation districts blocked unanimous consent of the Committee of Nine on Snake River operations during construction of the American Falls replacement dam.

The Committee of Nine, an advisory board representing the entire Upper Snake River Basin on irrigation matters. It acts as an advisor to the Bureau of Reclamation concerning storage rights and water rights problems, including water flow control on the entire stretch from Jackson Lake to Milner Dam on the Snake.

Randolph had asked the committee sanction to go ahead with the bureau's operations plans for the construction period. He said the committee's unanimous consent would make it easier for the bureau.

The committee had received the construction-period operations plan last December, but MID and BID balked at their proposed contracts on dam construction in January and have sought the replacement program.

The plan covers the period from next month to May, 1978, but irrigation water supply would not be affected this year. The reservoir would operate essentially as in the past three years since the 1973 restriction on dam and reservoir capacity.

The construction contract issued on the replacement project earlier this month calls for construction this year in the area west of the existing concrete cofferdam. It includes placement of cofferdam on the replacement dam, retaining walls and work on the downstream (left) embankment.

The critical period of construction will be the second year, set for June, 1977, to May, 1978.

It will include completion of concrete placement on the dam, excavation and filling of the right embankment and completion of left embankment.

The old dam then is to be breached as the water in the reservoir recedes, with storage behind the replacement dam, scheduled to start Nov. 1, 1977.

Water supply for irrigation would be shorter in August and September, 1977, because of the bureau plan for draining the reservoir at an accelerated schedule to empty it by mid-September.

Greenwell said water probably would have to be rationed during that period and, after Sept. 15, the only available water would be the natural flow of the river, supplemented by the storage at Lake Walcott behind Mindoko Dam. The tentative agreement among American Falls stockholders is to share the water delivered between American Falls and Milner dams during the period from draining to Nov. 1.

Greenwell said the intent is "share and share alike," and all holder storage rights at other sites would be waived during the water shortage. MID holds large storage rights at Jackson Lake.

"Greenwell said the shortage would be shared by all entities, 'upstream and downstream' from American Falls.

# Blaine board delays decision

By BART QUENELL

HALLEY — The Blaine County School Board did not act on the recommendation Tuesday for a head teacher at a new elementary school in Halley, instead choosing to interview the two teachers interested in the position.

Under a new school reorganization Halley will have all fourth through sixth graders from Bellevue and Halley next year. Claude Ballard, Bellevue principal, will oversee both the kindergarten through third grade classes at Bellevue and the fourth through sixth grades at Halley.

The head teacher position, which also is administrative, is sought by Tom Meagher, a Bellevue teacher, and Ellen Horvath, currently teaching at Wood River Junior High.

Wayne Fagg, Supt. of schools, recommended Morricke for the position last night, but the board decided to interview the two before deciding.

Fagg said Morricke has many years teaching experience, but not administrative certificate. Meagher has several years teaching experience with a certificate of administration.

The board tabled a decision to give a stipend to the high school yearbook advisor, John Barton, Wood River High School principal, said the time consuming job should be paid.

He said duties among teachers should be equalized and that the yearbook job takes more than the normal requirements and is not listed on any teacher's contract.

Mr. Barton had a strong bookception saying, "I don't feel fully asking a teacher for a few more hours a day."

Hunt said he could see paying coaches for extra time "but not all these little things."

# Andrus to speak at Jerome event

By CHARLOTTE BELL

Jerome — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will speak at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Bicentennial Kickoff program May 11.

The Jerome school board Monday night gave the Chamber approval to use the Junior High school auditorium free of charge for the community event.

The Jerome High School Choralists will perform.

Christensen said this will be the first of a series of bicentennial events the chamber has scheduled for Jerome during the summer.

Christensen said the event, which will occur on the last day of school for the Jerome School District, "making it even more of a celebration."

In other business before the school board, the annual budget hearing was set for 9 a.m. June 7 at the superintendent's office.

Mrs. Louise Fluqua, Mrs. Kathryn Rupert and Mrs. Donna Weed were hired by the district. The resignation of Ed Peterson from his coaching duties was approved. He was then rehired as vice principal.

Resignations were also approved for Larry Kennedy and Irene Clubb, elementary teachers and Larry Berg, electronics and audio visual equipment supervisor.

The school board also discussed recognizing teachers and personnel who have been with the district for some time and are retiring. The board gave Christensen approval to organize a "no-ho-ho" dinner, an evening get-together, to honor retiring teachers.

Carlson Wong, high school music director, was given permission and an allowance of \$150 to attend the Northwest Music Educators Conference Sept. 10-11 in Spokane, Wash.

Christensen was given approval to carpet the U.S. building behind the Junior High school as the building can be used next year as a classroom.

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**LOST** dark red female Dachshund, answered to the "Lost" ad. 1021 S. Sunday, vicinity of Hansen Landfill. Small reward. 733-8272.

**LOST:** The leather dog leash was lost somewhere on the lawn of Harrison School during carnival Saturday afternoon. May 1st. Call 723-2908 after 4 p.m.

**FOUND:** SIAMSE cat in the vicinity of Blue Lakes. 733-8447.

**LOST:** The Mail, Riders at Yosts, May 10. Monday. 423-2882 after 5.

**LOST MONDAY EVENING** May 10th: white English setter with white right ear and eye patch. Reward \$25. Reward \$25. 734-5187.

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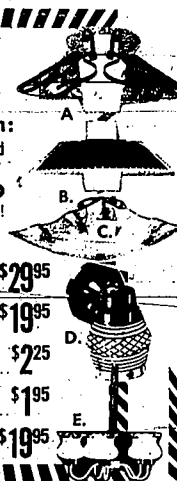
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