

72nd Year



Likes her job

"LINEMAN" Theresa "Terry" Fischer leans back in her safety belt while demonstrating her pole climbing ability. Terry, who is the first female lineman hired by Mountain Bell in the Magic Valley may be the only such person in Idaho. After three weeks of hard work alongside men she says, "I like it."

Female 'lineman' real bell-ringer

BY GORDON JUDD Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you see a female "lineman" climbing telephone poles don't report her to the telephone company — she works up there.

Theresa "Terry" Fischer, 21, has been on the job three weeks and she says she likes it. Judging from comments of her foreman and fellow workers, they like the job she's doing too.

Terry, a 1972 Twin Falls High School graduate, applied for a job as a telephone operator after graduation but no openings were available. She worked for local businesses including Kellwood and K-mart but kept in touch with the telephone company.

"I changed my application to installer-repairman, same time ago and about a month ago, they called and asked if I would like to be a lineman," she says.

Terry is an outdoor person and says she likes to ski and hike. She says she likes the idea of working outdoors too.

Did she mind that fact that her employment came about as a result of her employer having to satisfy federal requirements for hiring women in "non-traditional jobs?"

"No, I just like the work," she says.

When interviewed, Terry was digging in an excavation in Jerome, preparatory to repairing a plastic conduit which had broken and needed replacement.

Fellow worker Ken Moeller, a lineman with 5 1/2 years experience says he thinks Terry is a good worker and has a good attitude. He says he thinks the idea of working with a woman is "O.K., as long as they can do their job."

Terry has had some "on the job" training, including pole climbing, but hasn't participated in the company training session which includes pole climbing, first aid and driver safety training.

After declining an offer to climb an electric power pole nearby (because telephone company employees would notice the difference when looking at the picture), Terry put on her climbing gear and "looked smooth" going up and coming down a telephone company pole.

Terry says she enjoyed "flashing up some aerial cable" a few days before in Buhl. This is one of the most enjoyable actions she has taken since she began her job, she says.

According to Terry, another enjoyable event is receiving her pay check. She earns \$147.50 per week the same pay a man receives and which she confides is almost twice what she earned before.

(Continued on p. 10)

By United Press International  
While President Ford whistled across Michigan Saturday, Ronald Reagan was picking up more delegates to the GOP national convention and engaging in coast-to-coast debate with liberal Republican Sen. Jacob Javits of New York.  
Javits said Ford's nomination is "essential to the survival of the Republican party" because a Reagan victory would be "so serious a shock as could topple" the two-party system. Reagan, after sweeping the Oklahoma GOP convention, said, "I would match my record of service to the

Republican party and my devotion to not destroying the party against that of Senator Javits any time."  
Reagan said it was unfair of his critics to charge he is winning Republican primaries with the help of crossover Democrats and then claim he can't win a general election because his appeal isn't wide enough.  
In Maryland, which with Michigan has a primary Tuesday, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. won the endorsement of former presidential candidate Sargent Shriver. Brown a l t c e d Democratic frontrunner Jimmy

Carter's promise to reorganize government as "a form of consumer fraud... a public relations gimmick."  
The President, adopting the underdog posture and campaign technique of Harry Truman a generation ago, went by rail from Flint through five other Michigan cities to Niles.  
"It's the train that's going all the way to Kansas City," Ford said at Kalamazoo. "I have a record of integrity that is unmatched in public life."  
Reagan Saturday won the rest of Oklahoma's 18 delegates to give him all 36 Sooner votes. He

won 6 delegates from Virginia Friday and Saturday, 8 more in Louisiana and 12 in Missouri Saturday.  
Ford won 6 in Missouri, 2 in Minnesota and 2 in Virginia.  
Hawaii's 19 delegates are officially uncommitted, but a UPI survey at the state GOP convention showed 16 for Ford and 3 for Reagan. The Virgin Islands added 2 more uncommitted delegates and Virginia had none.  
UPI's delegate tally showed Reagan with 487 delegates, Ford with 357 and 331 uncommitted. It will take 1,130 to win the GOP nomination.  
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Terror N-power threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning that terrorists and developing nations both are almost certain to turn peaceful atoms into weapons, a new research report called Saturday for worldwide abandonment of nuclear power "and the grave threats it entails."

The study by Dennis Hayes, a senior researcher at the private, nonprofit Worldwatch Institute in Washington, said continuing the proliferation of atomic power plants could give nuclear reactors to 40 or more nations by the end of the century.

As of now, 21 nations have commercial reactors. Six of those — the United States, Russia, France, Britain, China and India — also have nuclear weapons and 15 more are believed able to produce nuclear weapons quickly if they decide to do so, Hayes said.

Atomic power plants pose direct safety risks and create the problem of trying to safeguard radioactive wastes for hundreds of thousands of years, Hayes said. Already, he said, one study has suggested that plutonium contamination is widely spread through the ocean and may have entered the human food chain.

But, Hayes said, the far greater threat is that terrorists may pirate nuclear fuel or developing nations may use it to create crude but dangerous atomic weapons.

"Acceptance of nuclear technology amounts to the acceptance of the inevitable spread of nuclear weapons from nation to nation, and the near-certainty that some nuclear bombs will end up in terrorist hands," Hayes said.

The debate is not whether nuclear power will lead to nuclear weapons; that is beyond question. What is unknown is who will control these bombs, how they will be used and what, their use will portend for even the most stable institutions.

Today, Hayes said, nuclear power is a kind of "fifth horseman" of the apocalypse along with the four traditional "horsemen" of war, famine, death and pestilence.

"It is already too late to halt entirely the widespread dissemination of the scientific principles underlying nuclear power," he said. "What can still be sought, however, is the international renunciation of this technology and the grave threats it entails."

Hayes cited India, which secretly used fuel from a power plant reactor to create its first nuclear explosion in 1974, as an example of what a developing nation may do to achieve status or military advantage.

Reactor vendors have turned toward the developing nations as resistance to nuclear power and economic problems slowed sales in industrialized countries, Hayes said.

Minnesota wins

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (UPI) — Barbara Evans Peterson, Miss Minnesota, was selected Miss USA 1976 Saturday night at the 25th Annual Competition of the nation's largest beauty only contest.

Miss Peterson, 22, a student at the University of Minnesota, EA Otis College, has shoulder-length dark brown hair and brown eyes.

She is 5-foot-4 inches tall, weighs 120 pounds and her measurements are 35-24-35.



Canal waters trickle into deep hole near Rogerson

Break drains Salmon canal

BY MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News writer

ROGERSON — A break which funneled thousands of gallons of water into a hole in the ground shut down the Salmon River Canal system Saturday.

Larry Rogain, canal company manager, called the break the worst on record.

Water from the canal poured into a hole estimated at more than 30 feet deep for several hours before the water was shut off about 8 a.m. Saturday. Workers began trying to fill in the hole Saturday afternoon.

Rogain said the break probably occurred about 1 a.m. Saturday. The canal was carrying about 400 second-feet of water for irrigation purposes. When farmers noticed the level in the

canal was low, investigation located the break at the end of the new concrete ditch lining about six miles west of Rogerson.

About 250 second feet of water rushed into the deep hole, but where it went was a mystery. Because of the volcanic soil structure in the area, ranchers say there are probably many underground caverns beneath the surface.

Canal company directors who gathered at the site estimated the hole was more than 30 feet deep. About 10 feet from the hole into which water was pouring, another hole — even deeper — formed from the effects of the water rushing into the ground.

Fragile ground near the canal banks were hampering efforts to make repairs; and Rogain warned spectators to use extreme caution in

walking around. Lester McGregor, canal company director, said the break probably occurred from a fault in the lava which forms the ground. He said the canal at that point is several miles from an extinct volcano.

Temporary repairs will be made by filling the holes with gravel hauled from a nearby stock pile, so farmers served by the canal will not be without water. Permanent repairs will be made this fall, McGregor said, with additional canal lining installed and possibly moving the canal over to more solid ground.

Rogain said the company had trouble with cracks in the canal before a mile and an eighth of concrete lining was installed several years ago.

Investment's may have pared Reagan's tax bills

the Republican presidential nomination. The data he released do not contain enough details to make it possible to determine with certainty either the exact amount of income he had in any of those years or the amount of income tax he paid for any year except 1975.

Reagan refused last week, through his press aide, James H. Lake, a request from the New York Times that he provide this information.

President Ford, Reagan's competitor for the Republican presidential nomination, has made much more detailed disclosures of his financial and tax records. They show that Ford paid

substantial amounts of federal income tax in each of the last 10 years.

Analysis of the limited information that Reagan has so far made public indicates that what he has done is within the law. It appears that he has made investments that were specifically designed for their tax-avoidance potential.

In addition to his apparent complete avoidance of both federal and state income taxes in 1970, Reagan, who is assumed to file a joint tax return with his wife, appears to have paid only about \$2,200 in federal income tax in

1971. This is about the same amount that a typical married couple with an income of \$18,000 would have paid. The Reagans had an income in 1971 that exceeded \$87,000.

In 1973, with an income of more than \$110,000, they appear to have paid around \$7,800 in federal income tax, or about what a typical couple with an income of \$38,000 would have paid.

In 1972 and 1974, the Reagans appear to have paid a federal income tax that was only about half as large as that paid by typical taxpayers in their over-\$100,000 tax bracket.

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Just fine

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# Raiders' hero image irks Mexico

DALLAS (UPI) — An investigator for the Mexican government says his country is irritated that the men who freed 14 Americans from a bordertown jail were being treated like heroes in the United States.

The three men, two of whom surrendered last week to U.S. authorities to face federal charges, crossed the Rio Grande at Del Rio March 11 and then, heavily armed, held 14 guards at gunpoint at the Piedras Negras Jail and

opened the cells. Fourteen Americans, all young and most held on drug charges, dashed back to a river and swam to safety, and the three men returned separately in a car. Six prisoners were captured in the

Del Rio area, but all except one male wanted in the United States were released. Donald Fielden, 31, an unemployed Dallas truck driver who described himself as the leader of the group, and William McCoy, 32, a

Dallas used car salesman, were charged Friday with U.S. crimes relating to the raid. The Dallas Times Herald said the third person was William "Billy" Blackwell, who acted as lookout during the raid. Federal authorities in Dallas refused to discuss the incident. A spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office said any comment would have to wait until Monday for the arrival of higher officials. A spokesman for the Customs office refused any comment, including such basic information as whether Customs was conducting an investigation.

Dallas psychologist Sterling Davis said he paid Fielden \$5,000 to free Davis' son who was in the jail and was one of those released. The raid was greeted with pleasure by many in Texas and the United States who have heard stories about the brutal treatment of prisoners in Mexican jails and because of the differences in guarantees on freedoms and quick trials between the Mexican and U.S. judicial systems.

The Times Herald, which detailed the raid last Sunday, said Saturday the Mexican investigator, Salvador del Toro, was in Dallas to announce that Mexico will file "John Doe" warrants seeking the extradition of the three men who led the raid and for the who they escaped.

"They are not heroes," del Toro said. He also shows why Largo and 20 other centers have drawn the Postal Service into controversy. Here and there are collection points for damaged parcels — one was a smashed box exposing a suit of clothes — that are moved aside for rewrapping. But some burst open and strewn their contents along the conveyor system. Congressional critics have called the \$1 billion system "a dream gone sour" — a label that embitters postal officials.



## Moped ability

ED Cutler, left, and Ludwig Bauder, both Twin Falls, claim their three-wheel cycles are the ideal mode of transportation in the city.



CONSTRUCTION of the new Jerome High School is nearing completion as the area is cleared and the parking area graded. Interior finishing work is all that remains to complete the new school.

## Jerome school

## obituaries

### Rhineholt H. Koch

PAUL — Rhineholt H. Koch, 61, Paul area farmer, died Friday in Cassia County Memorial Hospital, Burley, following a short illness. Born April 29, 1915, in Paul, he attended schools here and was a life-long resident of Paul, farming in this area most of his adult life. He married Jean Hopper in August, 1939 in Paul. They were later divorced. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Sharon) Hulbert, Mt. Shasta, Calif.; two sons, Dillon Koch, Kent, Wash., and Ferrill Koch, Ephrata, Wash.; six brothers, Adolf, Sander and Fred Koch, all Paul; Reuben Koch, Heyburn; Paul Koch, Wilder, and Daniel Koch, Spokane, Wash.; four sisters, Mrs. Mat (Emma) Kalm, Spokane; Mrs. Albert (Sarah) Lieb, Dayton, Wash.; Mrs. John (Pauline) Newert, Rupert, and Mrs. Dave (Rachael) Schaefer, Paul, and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Paul Congregational Church with Pastor Ted Meter officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services Monday.

### W.E. Stimpson

HEYBURN — W. E. Stimpson, 83, long-time Heyburn resident, died Saturday at his home. Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

### Jewel L. Goldsmith

BOISE — Jewel L. Goldsmith, 53, former Twin Falls resident, died Friday morning in a Boise hospital. Born June 4, 1922, in Ottawa, Kan., she grew up in Kansas and came to Twin Falls when she was 18 years old. She worked there several years before marrying Vernon W. Goldsmith in 1942. After World War II Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith operated a jewelry business in Twin Falls. They moved to Boise and farmed. In the mid-1960s, Mrs. Goldsmith had been active in real estate for the past several years. She was a former member of the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls; a member of the Mountain View Club, Twin Falls, and a member of the First Congregational Church, Boise. Survivors include a daughter three sons; a sister, Mrs. Rose Malberg and stepmother, Clara King, both Twin Falls, and one grandson. Services will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the First Congregational Church. Burial under the direction of Alden-Wagoner Chapel. Private burial will follow at the Dry Creek Cemetery, Boise. Memorials may be sent to the Christian Children's Home, Boise, or the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

### Oliver Lovins

TWIN FALLS — Oliver "Slim" Lovins, 60, Moses Lake, Wash., former Twin Falls resident, died May 1 at a Spokane, Wash., hospital. Born on April 24, 1916, at Eldorado Springs, Mo., he graduated from Twin Falls High School. He married Virginia Commons in Twin Falls. Mr. Lovins left the Magic Valley about 23 years ago and moved to Moses Lake. His mother and one son, both Twin Falls residents, preceded him in death. The funeral was held at Moses Lake.

### Frances Osborn

TWIN FALLS — Frances Osborn, 90, Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a long illness. Born March 30, 1886, in Winneton, Iowa, she married Jess E. Osborn March 4, 1904, there. They moved to Idaho from Winneton in 1909. They farmed in the Eden, Twin Falls and Jerome areas. Mr. Osborn died in Dec., 1948, in Twin Falls. Mrs. Osborn was a member of the First Christian Church and the MorningSide Club. Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Amy Stoddard, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Nona VanHouten and Mrs. Ina (Jo) Berks, both Twin Falls; Mrs. Edith (Leonard) Kemison, Shoshone, and Mrs. Phyllis (Bill) Thibault, Lafayette, Colo.; two sons, Virgil Osborn, Kimberly, and Clair Osborn, Rupert; 16 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and 34 great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services for Mrs. Osborn will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Dorral Campbell. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and Monday and until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

## Presbyterian pastor ousted at Boise

BOISE (UPI) — The Presbytery of Boise ousted the senior pastor of the Boise First United-Methodist Church this week after more than two years of deliberation and reconciliatory efforts failed to resolve conflicts centering around charismatic renewal in the church. Dr. Roy E. Howes, pastor of the church since 1969, is an active proponent of the charismatic renewal which emphasizes the work and power of the Holy Spirit in the life of the church. The investigation began when dissenting members of the congregation contacted the ruling Presbytery soon after charismatic influences were first being felt. Three separate commissions were formed and according to a report issued by the most recent commission, the Presbytery placed emphasis on the reconciliation of the congregation. The report said that members of the staff and congregation were working toward reconciliation, said Howes was not supporting the reconciliatory measures when he wrote an article for the church newsletter on the controversial issue of speaking in "tongues." The article was regarded as "insensitive, intransigent and inflammatory" by the commission and Howes was asked to resign his pastorate.

## hospitals

**Magie Valley Memorial**  
Admitted Thursday  
Mattie Rogers, Buhl; Mabel Nex, Burley; Hazel Hendricks, Harry Whitmore, Mrs. James Tarter, Mrs. John Anderson II, Mrs. Lynn Mathews, Gayle Coffelt, Daniel Miller and Mrs. Joy Bair, all Twin Falls; Bertha Newman, Jerome; Mrs. Paul Degner, Hanson; Timothy Baker, Heyburn, and Stellite DeG, Filer.  
Dismissed Thursday  
James Henson III, Wendell; Joshua Gillespie, Mrs. Gary Mort, Jerry Hoover, Mrs. Robert Pless, Lori Brown and son, Mrs. Terry Halley, Donald Chadd; Edward Royce, Wende Michael and Richard Leazer, all Twin Falls; Theresa Christmann, Filer; Justin Lewis, Mrs. Dennis Erdman and Mrs. Michael Hattanus and daughter, all Buhl; Randall Grant and Lloyd Williams, both Hazelton; Sidney Vanderpool, Jeffrey Harp and Mrs. Marion Spencer, all Jerome; Eugene Johnston, Hagerman; Riley Lee, Gooding; Charles Clark, Aquia; Linda Forrester, Burley; Mrs. Frances Smith, Jarbidge, Nev.; Ryan Larsen, Rupert, and Mrs. James Falchburg, Jackson.  
Births  
Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson II, Mr. and Mrs. Jby Bair and Mr. and Mrs. James Tarter, all Twin Falls.  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn L. Mathews, Twin Falls.

**Cassia Memorial**  
Admitted  
Ralph West, Burley, and Vicki Riggs-Rupert.  
Dismissed  
Phyllis Baler, Robert Dean and Sharon Trueblood, all Burley; Silveria Posada, Paul; and Harold Saton and June Tyler, both Rupert.  
Births  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riggs, Rupert.  
**Mindoka Memorial**  
Admitted  
Karen Thurston, Burley; Lucille Nisbet and Florence Storey, both Rupert.  
Dismissed  
Sherry Hill, Emilia Barboza and son and Rose Werner, all Rupert; Aylene Baker, Heyburn, and Georgia Williams, Billings, Mont.

**Georgé W. Reed**  
HAZELTON — George William Reed, 70, retired Hazelton farmer, died Thursday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome after a long illness. Born April 21, 1906, in La Junta, Colo., Mr. Reed came to Hazelton from Colorado in 1918. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Ellen M. Oels, Macdon, Calif.; Jenny Kent, Redmond, Wash., and Evelyn J. Arnold and Karen O'Neill, both Boise; two sons, Donald W. Reed, Nampa, and James C. Reed, Garden Valley; one brother, Ervin L. Reed, Boise; 17 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services for Mr. Reed will be at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls, by Rev. Joseph Chastain. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 1 p.m. Monday.

## Women sue US agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of women construction workers sued the Labor Department Friday, claiming it condoned a pattern of discrimination keeping women out of the construction industry. The women's suit asked that a U.S. District Court order Labor Secretary W. J. Casey to implement government laws and regulations requiring federal contractors to hire specified numbers of women. It accused Usery and other Labor Department officials of failing to carry out an eight-year-old executive order requiring affirmative action against sex and racial discrimination on federally funded construction projects. The suit, financed by the League of Women Voters, was filed on behalf of women workers in San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma, Wash., and Fairbanks, Alaska. A Civil Rights Commission report this week estimated that women make up less than 1 percent of the members of the nation's building trades unions. Most of those building trades women work in Alaska, and the Northwest.

## TF club picks officers

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Dell Timpon is the newly elected president of Le Libre Et La Plume. Other new officers are Mrs. Kay Nally, vice president; Mrs. Gloria Hulsh, secretary; Mrs. Tom Condie, treasurer, and Mrs. Marian Swenson, secretary. The club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lynn Pettigill. Mrs. Thompson reviewed "The Many Faces of Benjamin Franklin" by Frank Donovan. A bicentennial theme was carried out with a red, white and blue color motif and ceramic liberty bells as door prizes. Mrs. Lucel Waldron gave the author's sketch and Mrs. Edgard Dutz presented the gilded thought. Barbara Webb, outgoing president, was recognized for her efforts during the past year.

## Motorcycle stolen in TF

TWIN FALLS — Roger Kruger told police Saturday someone entered the garage at his father's home and took a motorcycle, two helmets and other items. Owner of the stolen property, Frank Kruger, 307, was damaged a few weeks ago on the high-school parking lot, he said. Evening police reported. Mrs. Sherman Day reported \$125 damage to the Day reported parked at the Twin Falls High School parking lot. She said her son, John Day, drove the vehicle to school. Another automobile owned by the Days was damaged a few weeks ago on the high-school parking lot, he said.

## Bulk mail center imitates swinging amusement park

LARGO, Md. (UPI) — Avalanches of mail bags and parcels — up to 245,000 a day — surge through 7.7 miles of computer-controlled conveyors in the Postal Service's new \$45 million Largo Bulk Mail Center. A tour of this eight-acre room — dodging driverless carts that race along self-switching tracks or climbing catwalks to watch the seemingly endless conveyor belts — presents a view resembling a giant amusement park in full swing. It also shows why Largo and 20 other centers have drawn the Postal Service into controversy. Here and there are collection points for damaged parcels — one was a smashed box exposing a suit of clothes — that are moved aside for rewrapping. But some burst open and strewn their contents along the conveyor system. Congressional critics have called the \$1 billion system "a dream gone sour" — a label that embitters postal officials.

It always breaks my heart ... I think postal management is getting a little bit discouraged." said Assistant Postmaster General Edgar Brower, the man in charge of the 21 main and 12 auxiliary centers nationwide. Brower's complaint was that the concept has been criticized for startup troubles. Most centers have been operating only about six months. "I think anyone who moves into a new house takes months to get everything squared away," Brower told UPI. "It is not going to take a year for us to get the bugs out." He said there has always been a damage problem, largely because of poor wrapping. Before automation, employees could gather and rewrap spilled contents. At the centers they are not always caught in time. At Largo, handlers unload sacks and parcels from vans at 18 inbound docks. Conveyor belts dump them into chutes, where handlers place them on fast-moving trays, punching each destination ZIP code on a computer keyboard. The computer takes over. Each tray dumps its load at the right outbound dock.

## Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Area Radiological Technologist monthly meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Clinic. Davis Giles, M.D., Twin Falls internist, will speak on "Cardiology." Conventional reports will be given from technologists recently attending Idaho Society Radiological Technologists Convention. All interested medical personnel are encouraged to attend.  
TWIN FALLS — The 4-H club the Park Raisers Unlimited will meet at Cynthia, Lisa and Roxanne Kye's home at 8 p.m. Tuesday.  
TWIN FALLS — The Shagwack Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Dan Brizee, 2006 Hillcrest Drive. Officers will be elected.  
FILER — Jerry Kuykendall, instructor at the Flier High School, will take his class of law students on a field trip to Twin Falls Tuesday. The group will visit the judicial building and courthouses.  
SHOSHONE — Open house for the Shoshone High School Agriculture Class will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday at the school shop area. The public is invited, according to Gail Serr, instructor.



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## Boisean scores Pioneer foes

**BOISE (UPI)** — An Idaho businessman said Saturday that opponents of the Pioneer coal-fired power plant are using distortions and untrue statements in an attempt to defeat a needed, new energy source.

James D. McClary, chairman of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, said leaflets distributed by the Campaign to Stop Pioneer were propaganda that should insult the intelligence of Idaho residents.

"Knowledgeable professional engineers, scientists and accountants have put their reputations on the line in testifying under oath, that new energy sources will be needed to prevent shortages and assure jobs in the early 1980's," McClary said.

McClary focused opponents of the plant with "insulting, wild statements to scare people into voting against the proposed plant."

The businessman said that professionals in the fields of power planning, environmental protection and health should influence decisions on "a matter so critical as the availability of adequate supplies of electricity needed in our homes, in our businesses and on our farms."

McClary said that electric rates will increase if inflation continues, "whether or not Pioneer is built." He maintains that the cost of electricity will be even higher without Pioneer because Idaho Power will have to buy electricity that would be more expensive.

Idaho Power has certified Pioneer will comply with applicable state and federal standards regulating emissions of sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxide and particulates, McClary said. "For that reason, the picture of the leaflets showing black smoke coming out of a plant's chimneys is another use of the propaganda technique that repeats and repeats."

McClary said that a study made by the Arthur D. Little Inc. for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission concluded that Idaho Power will need "substantial additional generating capacity" in 1981 to meet the energy requirements of its customers.

He said, "A coal-fired plant certainly is not the way to increase profits, because the costs, including the cost of fuel, are greater than the costs of operating hydro plants. Idaho Power has been using to supply customer requirements for most of its 60 years of service. It Idaho Power's net revenues increase, it will be primarily because it is serving more customers using more electricity."

## Ritter ouster hearing set

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Hearings on a bill designed to remove Judge Willis Ritter from his post as chief federal judge for Utah are scheduled Tuesday.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, would repeal the so-called "grandfather clause" as it applies to U.S. District judges and require them to give up their chief judgeships at age 70. Ritter is the only chief judge in the country past that age.

Judge Ritter has been invited to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee but it is not known if he will accept. When UPI telephoned him to ask if he would testify the judge hung up when the reporter identified himself.

U.S. Attorney for Utah, Ramon Child said, will testify as will Judge David Lewis, chief judge of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals and Ritter's immediate superior. Robert Hansen, deputy Utah Attorney General, will testify as a private citizen. Hansen has been a vocal opponent of Ritter. University of Utah law professor and former acting U.S. Attorney for Utah, William Lockhart will testify in opposition to the bill.

As chief judge, the controversial Ritter has the power to set the court's calendar, impanel and dismiss grand juries and assign cases. He came under fire last year for dismissing a sitting federal grand jury but received praise recently when he administered the newly impaneled jury about possible abuses of the grand jury system.

If passed, Garn's bill would not remove Ritter from the bench but would take away his job as chief judge.

## UP&L defends power sales

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Utah Power & Light Co. said Friday that selling electricity to residential customers would keep its plants operating during periods of low power usage in its service area.

The alternative, said a company spokesman, would be stopping and starting the plants and allowing facilities to lie idle during a time of dwindling energy resources.

UP&L said the comments after the Utah Consumer Action Group said residential users pay 26 times as much for power as other utilities buying power from the company and were thus subsidizing electric consumers in other states.

The group also said that residential customers use one-fifth of Utah Power's output, but provide one-third of its revenue.

"Assuming those figures are correct," the company responded, "it should be pointed out that an important fact often overlooked is that most industrial customers take service from transmission systems and distribution lines imposed upon the company a large investment in distribution facilities which are required to supply all residential customers."

The spokesman said the company has traditionally based its rates on the cost of service and distribution classes of customer.

The consumer group issued its statement in connection with a May 21 Public Service Commission hearing on a proposed "lifeline" rate structure for UP&L.

The company has taken no stand on the proposal, which would charge the lowest rates to small users of electricity rather than to large industrial customers.

## Supporter

**BOISE (UPI)** — Andrus for Congress? If that raises your eyebrows you should have seen Marilyn Crutcher when the budget office called the office of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus asking where an "Andrus for Congress" bumper sticker could be obtained.

Mrs. Crutcher said somebody telephoned the budget office Friday morning and asking where one could be obtained.

Chris Carlson, Andrus' press secretary, assured newsmen the chief executive is content for the moment in the job he now holds and is not running for Congress.

## Court orders Cenarrusa to honor Andrus' vetoes

**BOISE (UPI)** — Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa was served a writ of prohibition Friday by the State of Idaho preventing him from not honoring the veto of two bills by Governor Cecil D. Andrus.

The writ said the secretary of state is outside his jurisdiction by refusing to file the bills as legislation enacted by the legislature and vetoed by the governor.

If the secretary of state decides not to comply with the writ his office must appear before the Supreme Court on or before May 25 to show cause why it should not do so.

Cenarrusa said, "All my office is doing is complying with the law and the constitution" by filing the governor to the 10-day deadline for signing bills after the close of the legislature.

He said the final filing date was "at closing hours of the previous day" the two vetoed bills were filed.

A declaratory judgment is pending in fourth district court to interpret the time period the governor has to sign or veto a bill.

The bills in question are Senate Bill 1428 dealing with expanded powers of the attorney general, and Senate Bill 1494, concerning longevily payment of state employees.

Peter E. Heiser Jr., chief deputy attorney general, said the governor's office "is apparently trying to prohibit the secretary of state from doing an act which he's already done."

Heiser said the situation brings up the question, "Does the court have the right to tell a constitutional officer how to perform his duty?"

## Power called key

**BOUNTIFUL, Utah (UPI)** — Former Utah Congressman Sherman Lloyd said Saturday the United States needs to stay on an equal military footing with the Soviet Union to insure world peace.

The candidate for the Republican nomination to the Senate told a series of neighborhood mass meetings that peace with the Soviet Union based on military weakness "is an illusion."

"A balance of power with the USSR is essential to the survival not only of the United States as a free nation, but to the entire Western World," Lloyd said.

The former congressman representative from Utah's Second Congressional District criticized proposals to cut defense spending, saying, "Peace in today's world can only be achieved through mutual strength."

He said the United States should make every effort to cooperate in matters of mutual interdependence, and to work for a relaxation of tensions. "But we must keep our powder dry and make sure that the Soviets know we are well supplied."

Lloyd served on both the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the Banking and Currency Committee in his eight years in Washington, D.C.

In a recent public opinion poll, Lloyd and his opponent, Democratic Sen. Frank Moss were the solid favorites for their party's nominations. In fact Lloyd led GOP challengers combined in the name-recognition poll.

## Man facing death count

**POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)** — A 48-year-old Pocatello man was arrested Friday night and charged with first degree murder in the shooting death of a Fort Hall man earlier in the day.

Police said Robert Larkin was being held in Bannock County Jail and would probably be arraigned Monday on the charge. The victim was identified as 37-year-old Roger Ellsworth, who was pronounced dead at the scene of a single gunshot wound in the chest.

Police said the pair apparently argued over a car stolen from Larkin. The incident happened about 3:30 p.m. in a park. Larkin was spotted by police on a Pocatello street about four hours later and arrested.

## Meet slated

**MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)** — The University of Idaho will host the 31st Idaho 4-H Congress June 13-18. An estimated 600 persons are expected to attend.

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## Nevada man disagrees with costs

**RENO, Nev. (UPI)** — Daniel Hansen, chairman of the Nevada Independent American Party, Friday said he disagreed with figures that show it may cost more for ranchers and farmers to graze their cattle if the public domain is put into private ownership.

Hansen said once the private owners of the state took control, they could start charging the federal government for use of such things as the Nevada test site and the other military bases.

He also said the state could manage the lands cheaper than the Bureau of Land Management which has an \$8 million a year budget for Nevada.

Stan Detering, an economic for the BLM, said it would cost the ranchers more than the present federal fee of \$1.51 an animal unit month if the lands were put into private ownership. However, he said the rancher could also rent their property for recreation and other uses.

## Power line turned down

**JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI)** — Officials have denied an application to run a 115,000 volt transmission line through Grand Teton National Park and the National Elk Refuge.

Regional directors of the National Park Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service turned down the request of the Lower Valley Power and Light Co.

Boyd Parker, company general manager, has warned if the 11-mile line was not constructed there could be power shortages this winter at Jackson. The present line feeding the city is overloaded, he said.

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### \$5000 salary gap needs correction

Even the most stout opponents to women's rights movements usually agree qualified women should receive the same job opportunities as men. But Census Bureau figures released earlier this year still show a discouraging discrepancy between men's and women's salaries.

While the figures are not detailed enough to outline pay differences between men and women doing exactly the same kind of work, the statistics show a suspiciously large dollar difference between what college-educated women earn compared to what college-educated men bring in.

An average American woman worker with one to three years of college earns only \$72 a year more than a man with just an eighth grade education. Compared to a man with one to three years of college a woman worker with the same education earns \$5,000 less each year.

Women's salaries are much lower than men's because many jobs done by women are the secretarial, waitress, or housework occupations.

These jobs aren't as high paying as white collar or skilled labor occupations held by men with equal education and adaptability.

Women in the job market are making some progress. Median income of all full-time women working in the U. S. rose from \$4,457 in 1968 to \$6,488 a year in 1973.

In that same period, however, men's salaries rose from an average \$7,664 to \$11,468.

That means a \$5,000 gap still separates men and women on the salary scale.

Much of this gap is caused by employers who overlook women for the better, more challenging jobs.

What can be done to fill this void between men's and women's salaries?

For one thing, employers must diligently be fair in their hiring practices. Federal law now makes it illegal to not hire qualified women simply because of their sex.

Yet many employers find loopholes in the federal anti-discrimination laws and still hire mostly men. Women need to be extremely aggressive in the pursuit of employment. They must actively pursue male-dominated professions.

And, once in a job, they should speak up for a comparable salary with men in their offices. Equal job opportunity isn't a sinister idea.

Paying women to do a full day's work is no different than paying a man for his time.

Women's liberation will not be complete until the \$5,000 gap between average men's and women's salaries is erased.

### Thoughts for today

"The duty of man is plain and simple, and consists of but two points: his duty to God, which every man must feel; and his duty to his neighbor — to do as the would be done by." — Thomas Paine, American political essayist.

"A Church to me is the symbol of faith in the life eternal; it typifies decency, kindness and fair dealing; it offers comfort to the sorrowing. With the golden rule it would make neighbors of us all." — Edgar Guest, American poet.

"Few men during their lifetime come anywhere near exhausting the resources dwelling within them. There are deep wells of strength that are never used." — Richard Byrd, Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy.

### Berry's World



"Hey, buddy! How about a lift and a quarter? I might be another Howard Hughes, ya know!"



Pat Kelly

### Shot in the arm for any election

WASHINGTON — One of the things that has both political parties worried is the apathy of the American people.

There is a fear that the 1976 presidential election could produce one of the lowest turnouts in recent election years.

My friend Rademacher has a solution to the problem.

"Why not give everybody their flu shot on Election Day?" he said. "Then they have to come out."

"How would you do it?" I asked him.

"Simple. You have two booths — one for voting and one for the flu shot. After a person votes he gets his shot."

"Why not give him his flu shot before he votes?"

"Because," said Rademacher, "he might get sick from the shot and not want to vote."

"But what about children, and people who aren't eligible to vote?"

"They would have to show up, too, but we'd have a third booth for them. If they can prove they're too young to vote or they're not a resident of the state, they would get their flu shot without having to pull a lever for one of the presidential candidates."

"But wouldn't getting a flu shot keep a lot of people away from the polls? There are many voters who don't like to be stuck with a needle."

"I thought about that," Rademacher said, "and I think I have the answer. Anyone who would mean two lollipops. One for voting and one for the flu shot. That could run into a lot of money."

"What difference does it make as long as you get a large turnout for the election?" I said.

"Have you made the suggestion to the Democratic and Republican parties?"

"Yes, but I got a mixed reaction on it. The Democrats want everyone to get their flu shots. In October, two weeks before the election."

"Why?"

"Well, the shots were Ford's idea and if a lot of people get sick from the shots they'll blame the President. They'll say, 'I'm not going to vote for a man who gave me swine flu.'"

"The Republicans," said Rademacher, "want the flu shot to be given after the election because they're not nervous about how the inoculations could affect the President. That's why I came up with Election Day as a compromise. If the people get sick, they'll already have voted so it won't affect their choice. It would be a big mistake to have swine flu decide who the next President of the United States would be."

"It's a good plan," I admitted, "and makes sense."

"The beauty of it," he said, "is that the networks could give the results of both the election and swine flu shots at the same time. ABC, CBS and NBC could go on at eight o'clock at night and say, 'On the basis of our computers with three percent of the vote in, President Ford has won in Maine by 75,000 votes. Twenty-five thousand of these voters, according to our sample precincts, now have 100 degree fevers as if we were electing an archbishop.'"

"For example, the other day a young woman from Dallas, representing an organization called 'Youth With a Mississipi,' asked President Ford a question at Tyler Junior College in Tyler, Texas.

votes on Election Day and receives his or her flu shot gets a free lollipop."

"A free lollipop?"

"Sure. Most people don't mind getting inoculated if the doctor or nurse gives them a free lollipop afterward."

"I think they should get a free lollipop if they vote," I said. "With the choices this year, it's going to be much more painful to vote than it is to get a flu shot."

Rademacher said, "I hadn't thought of that. It would mean two lollipops. One for voting and one for the flu shot. That could run into a lot of money."

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ART BUCHWALD

### Another split threatens

WASHINGTON — "The religious issue" in the presidential campaign is relevant and even important up to a point, but it's in danger of getting out of hand, and could, if we're not careful, divide the country on theological rather than political grounds.

Ever since Governor Carter, in response to questions in press conferences, described his religious faith, reporters and others in political rallies have been asking all candidates about their most private religious convictions, and expecting them to bear witness on television to the sort of questions priests put to parishioners in the privacy of the confessional.

These questions are coming from three sources: from skeptics who cannot believe a presidential candidate can be a true believer; from religious fanatics who don't think a man should be presidential candidate unless he is a true believer, and from reporters who are honestly curious about the effect of a candidate's religious beliefs on his politics.

For example, on the Public Broadcasting Service the other night, my old friend Bill Moyers, himself a former divinity student and one of the most thoughtful men in our public life today, asked Mr. Carter: "What drives you?" — A perfectly fair question.

Then, another question: "How do you know God?" with which, unless, unfortunately, that Carter claimed he did. But the questions led Carter into the most intimate disclosures of his private philosophy, even into the appeals of his prayers, and with the utmost respect for Moyers, one has to ask if this does not cross the line from legitimate political inquiry into the most secret places of the heart.

In the case of Carter, whose startling rise from a regional figure to the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination, it is critical to know his philosophy, but now the religious questions are being put to the other candidates, as if we were electing an archbishop.

For example, the other day a young woman from Dallas, representing an organization called "Youth With a Mississipi," asked President Ford a question at Tyler Junior College in Tyler, Texas.

"Mr. President," she said, "my question is two-fold. Do you believe the Bible is the inspired word of God and it is the truth when He says that Jesus Christ is King of Kings and Lord of Lords? Are you personally committed to Jesus Christ as King of your life to make Christ the prince, the standard for all your decisions, whether judicial, legislative, executive or personal?"

President Ford paused.

"The answer," he said, "without getting into details, is yes. . . I think the decisions that I make every day have to be related to a Higher Authority than just what we as humans do." (Incidentally, the young woman who asked the question called up The New York Times and asked that her name be omitted from its story because she was emigrating to another country and didn't want to be identified.)



JAMES RESTON

Hubert Humphrey was asked by Sam Donaldson of ABC the other day on "Issues and Answers" about the political effects of Carter's religion. He replied that he thought one of Carter's great assets was his deep sense of morality; his religious convictions.

Then Humphrey, who didn't grow up in the Bible Belt for nothing, turned the question, "My religion is to do good," he said. "I believe the religion I have is to help those who are less fortunate. . . But, you know, we don't have to debate people's religion and politics — whether you are Catholic, Protestant or Jew. The question is: What is your attitude toward your fellow man? I believe that helping one's brother is real religion."

Carter would understandably agree with this ethical ideal, but sees the human condition in religious as well as in moral terms. He told Moyers: "I ask God to let me do what's right, and to let me do what's best, that my life be meaningful. . . and if I win or lose, I believe I can accept the decision with composure and without regrets and without animosities or hatreds and even deep disappointment."

This talk of faith, prayer and reconciliation to whatever happens was common in the days of Lincoln, whose bronze image in the Washington Cathedral shows him kneeling. But in this secular age, it is becoming a political controversy and is dividing the believers from the nonbelievers.

"Do you ever have any doubts?" Bill Moyers asked Carter. "About yourself, about God, about life?"

Carter replied boldly and then caught himself: "I can't think of any. . . I do have obviously, many doubts about the best way to answer a question or to alleviate a concern. . . But doubt about my faith? No. Doubt about my purpose in life? I don't have any doubts about that."

WASHINGTON — "The religious issue" in the presidential campaign is relevant and even important up to a point, but it's in danger of getting out of hand, and could, if we're not careful, divide the country on theological rather than political grounds.



### Letters Start cleanup with Congress

Editor, Times-News:

Why are we seeing such a great undertaking to discredit the former head of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover, and to nullify the usefulness of the bureau? Millions of dollars of taxes are being spent, and much publicity is being devoted to destroy world and national credibility of our government.

It appears as though we are being prepared to accept a loss of confidence in it so that we might readily embrace a substitute.

Just to set the record straight, millions of Americans believe as I believe, that no single organization in our government has served so honorably and effectively, and has done so much good, as the FBI.

Men in high places attempted to force the resignation of J. Edgar Hoover, long before his death. His record was so clean, and his image so strong, that even presidents failed to blackmail or coerce him. I regard Mr. Hoover as one of our greatest statesmen in this century.

If the bureau cannot be used to investigate subversives, traitors, and enemies — when its usefulness to this nation is over? This applies to senators, Martin Luther King, and you and me. None of us should be exempt from the bureau's full investigation when disloyalty appears. Why should they have both hands tied behind their backs when doing so?

Let us not have our intelligence insulted with the Frank Church Senate Intelligence Committee's propaganda. Heaven knows we need to do some house cleaning, but let it start in Congress.

NOLAN VICTOR  
Twin Falls

### 'Brokered' GOP convention expected

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Officials of the President Ford Committee (PFC) have resigned themselves to facing a "brokered" Republican national convention, and their new strategy is geared to close-door meetings rather than a nomination on the first ballot.

Only victories in Michigan Tuesday and in California on June 8 could avert the brokered election, according to political director Stuart Spencer.

"We are working on the contingency that it could be a brokered convention and that New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut with their uncommitted delegates would hold the balance of power," Spencer said.

"But if we can win Michigan, where it looks very good, and turn things around and beat Ronald Reagan in California — where we have real problems at the moment, we can bring it back to an easy first-ballot situation in which the uncommitted would get on the bandwagon without trying from it."

Rogers C. Morton, national chairman of the President Ford Committee, said flatly, "If we lose Michigan we'll have to fight it out on the convention floor." But he predicted that Ford's "strength will prevail" in the uncommitted delegation.

"A loss in Michigan would put us on the convention floor, but a win in Michigan would put us in the catbird seat," Morton said.

Spencer was confident that Ford will win his home state next week, predicting:

"We can hold the cross-overs down and get out a lot of moderates to vote for Jerry Ford."

He cited these factors which he claims set Michigan apart from other "cross-over" states in which conservative Democrats abandoned the faltering campaign of Democratic Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and cast their ballots for Reagan:

— Ford's signing of the new Federal Campaign Act will give Wallace fresh Federal Funds "and stimulate him into a little new action" in a state which he carried easily in the 1972 primary.

— The endorsement of Jimmy Carter by United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock will induce Democrats to stay with their own party.

— Moderate Republican followers of Gov. William Milliken and former Gov. George W. Romney will attack with Ford rather than vote for the conservative Reagan.

"That's the way it appears to me," Spencer said. "I hope I'm wrong about Michigan, but California still is the big 'if' in capital letters."

"We've got people out there and we are working our tails off out there, and we will have the President himself out there at least once, possibly twice, before June 8. It depends on our money supply — although we, too, will be getting a piece of change under the new election

law — and how close we are to the spending limit.

"You know, we've set aside \$500,000 for 'convention' use, and that counts against our limit which stays in effect until the candidate actually is chosen."

— Spencer sees this strategy in California: "Make certain that Ford maintains a 'positive' stance so his views reach the public."

— Turn the Panama Canal issue against Reagan, who raised it in the first place, by using an assortment of surrogates from Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller to Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona to appeal to all segments of the California GOP.

— And have to look for a break, either for the "golden" Reagan," Spencer said.

His pessimism about California is reflected in the search for a "break" which would bring the 1976 delegation Ford's way and avoid brokerage at Kansas City in August.

"Don't ask me what the barrier would be in a brokered election," Spencer said. "We haven't started to worry too much about that as yet. In this business, we have to take things one at a time, and we already are forced to worry about this week and June 8 together."

"But we definitely are working on the theory that this could be brokered and that the uncommitted — every one of which would count heavily — could hold the key to the nomination."

## Church's unfair national press

**NOTES ON THE MEDIA** — Prior to his win in the Nebraska presidential primary Frank Church received about as much national press coverage as the mayor of Kimberly.

Perhaps because he comes from a mountainous state, the favorite question the national press asks about Church is when will the Idahoan pack up his tent and go home.

Although Church has some specific ideas on foreign policy, farm policy, and big business, the media before Nebraska just left a telephone

California Gov. Jerry Brown who this week basks in the pages of Newsweek as "the only surviving stop-Carter candidate striking visible sparks."

All the while, undetected by the national press, Frank Church was busily reading the explosion which de-rail-carried Carter's unimpeded drive to the White House.

Yet the Idaho Senator might as well have been backpacking in the Sawtooth Mountains of his home state.

While Church was reading the most significant upset of the presidential year so far, Newsweek was lavishly running a four-page color spread on Jimmy Carter's peanut farm.

Walter Cronkite missed mentioning Church in a week of his political analysis and the Washington Post began pushing Jerry Brown as the only man who could stop Jimmy Carter.

Idaho's Conservative Congressman George Hansen, himself tried to a golden brown by the national press for what proved to be minor campaign election law violations in 1974, extends some sympathy to Church.

Hansen cites the coverage given Jerry Brown's challenge to Jimmy Carter in the Maryland primary. Brown certainly has no better chance for the Democratic presidential nomination than Church yet Hansen points out the Washington news-media gave miles of coverage to Brown's challenge while devoting only inches to Church in Nebraska.

The Nebraska win should force the national press to give Church some coverage. But how much damage Church's campaign suffered from nearly two months of neglect still is unclear.

About all the national press has done for Frank Church is give him lessons in how to dismantle his campaign team.

The credibility of the press as an impartial, fair observer of American politics is on the line right now.

If the national news media continues to polish the image of Jimmy Carter and Jerry Brown, supporters of Frank Church have reason to cry foul.

Ignoring Frank Church will convince many Idahoans that the national media are more interested in being kingmakers than in fairly covering presidential politics.

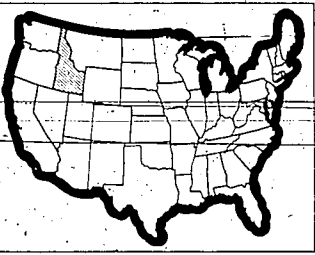
## Background information on tri-state vote May 25

### Idaho voters choose on May 25



**REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES**

Gerald Ford  
Ronald Reagan




**DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES**

Jimmy Carter  
Frank Church  
Fred Harris  
Hubert Humphrey  
Henry Jackson  
Morris Udall  
George Wallace

Back before the turn of the century, when William Jennings Bryan was urging Americans to abandon the gold standard for the unlimited coinage of silver, Idaho's silver interests dominated the state's politics.

Although silver is still mined in places like Sunshine Mine near Kellough, Idaho's principal economic concern today is agriculture. Potatoes, for which Idaho is famous, are grown in the rich farmlands of the panhandle region and along the Snake River valley in the southern part of the state.

Hubert-Humphrey got only 31 per cent of the vote here, and George McGovern did even worse four years later.

But if Idaho was shifting right in national politics in the middle 1960s, it has been shifting notably to the left in local races in the 1970s. As Idahoans overwhelmingly rejected the candidacy of Hubert Humphrey, they re-elected liberal Democratic Sen. Frank Church with a resounding 60 per cent of the vote in 1972 when McGovern did poorly here. Democrats came within 3 per cent of electing another senator. In 1974, Church was

again re-elected comfortably, and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, elected in an upset in 1970, was re-elected with a landslide 71 per cent of the vote.

The voters: Idaho's 440,114 voters are not registered according to party affiliation.

Past elections: In 1972, Richard Nixon defeated McGovern by 71 to 29 per cent. In 1968, Nixon won 57 per cent of the vote, followed by Humphrey with 31 per cent and George Wallace with 13 per cent.



number with Church's campaign committee so they would be called when Church (ho-hum) went through his presidential death throes.

So it came as a shock to the big boys when little Frank rose up to put a dent in Jimmy Carter's presidential arm.

Until last week, Church barely could get the center pole of his presidential tent erected in the hurricane caused by the national media's sprint to the Carter bandwagon.

Back in March on the very day Church announced his candidacy, New York Times reporter covering the event smugly told the Idaho press that Church should start walking back to Boise if he didn't win in Nebraska.

Then, while Church went off to slay Carter in the Cornhusker State, the national press went the other direction with their footsteps to brighten up Jimmy Carter's smile.

In the month prior to the Nebraska primary Church many times wasn't even mentioned as an also-ran in the Democratic sweepstakes.

Instead, Newsweek, the Washington Post, Time, and other major national media pumped up Hubert Humphrey as the man to stop Carter.

When Humphrey blew up like an over-filled balloon the stop-Carter crown shifted to

## Stokes' views on aquifer

**(Editor's note: This is another in a series of columns on the problem of waste disposal atop one of the world's largest underground water supplies, the Snake Plain Aquifer.)**

This week, an interview with Dr. Lee Stokes, administrator of the \$2.5 million Division of the Environment of the State of Idaho. Stokes' department has 85 employees who administer air, water, solid waste, milk handling, swimming pools, water supplies, rat control and radiation.

The department of radiation control has four men. During the past four years they have requested permission from Idaho National Engineering Laboratory at Arco to check possible contamination of the aquifer on site, monitoring cooperatively with federal people. To date they have not been granted permission.

Last fall Stokes took the bull by the horns and again requested permission, feeling as head of Idaho's Department of Environment, he would get some action.

Stokes describes their reaction. "Their response at that time was ... 'Well, that's very interesting, but why don't you come over here again, and tour our facilities again, and we'll tell you AGAIN how we're the only experts on this subject and probably convince you that you don't need to do on-site monitoring and you'll go away happy.'"

"That's what I read into the response anyway. So I just said to H— with it! We were just going into the legislative session and I didn't have time anyway, so I just let it ride since then, I'll get over there some time this summer. Whatever I see, it won't negate the desire of myself or my people to do some independent or at least cooperative monitoring."

"Could this become a battle between state and federal jurisdiction?"

"Well, President Nixon's proclamation of 1972 states that federal agencies must meet all state standards and that's still in effect. Idaho's law doesn't exempt federal reserves. It says we have the responsibility to protect all waters of the state, public or private, surface or underground. That's pretty clear. It doesn't say anything about except on federal land, or except below federal land. That's the basis under state law. We say we have jurisdiction. We have jurisdiction already. We have monitoring stations on federal land. If they have a public water supply, we have jurisdiction. For something like the nuclear site at Arco, we have no reason to believe that we don't have full authority in terms of air, water and waste. We don't intend to spend money on legal resolution

of that question at this point. Someday we may need to. Now we just want to continue to explore some kind of cooperative program. At this point we have trouble getting the money from the legislature to monitor around the site. In fact we've struck out so far. We do it anyway."

"We do it because it is critical. This aquifer water could end up as the water supply anywhere in southern Idaho. The Arco people discount this importance by claiming it takes 1000 years to leave the water move from there to Thousand Springs. That's meaningless when you can pump it from any site in minutes. If the aquifer is ever contaminated by high energy or long life radionuclides then it is ruined forever as far as people are concerned. I can't think of a worse burial ground than over the Snake Aquifer for this kind of material."



Stokes concluded, "I think we have a place over there. I think there are some things we in the state should do and I don't think any federal agency should be an island with respect to environmental control. I don't think anybody is so good it doesn't hurt to have some cross-checking."

An item in the Times-News on Feb. 29 would appear to justify Stokes' statement.

"ARCO — Source of soil contamination on an area of ground adjacent to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory site has been identified and corrective measures are being taken.

"The contaminated soil is underground, measuring 150 by 29 feet ... the aquifer is located some 500 feet below the soil contamination level and that is very dangerous of soil contamination below that area. There is no danger to plant employees or environment beyond the contaminated area.

"It is estimated as much as 10,000 gallons of waste material may have leaked from the corroded pipe during periods of rain and snow. This covered a period of years prior to the discovery of the situation."

"It was revealed to me from another source that the pipe leak was not from corrosion but man-made holes deliberately drilled in the pipe."

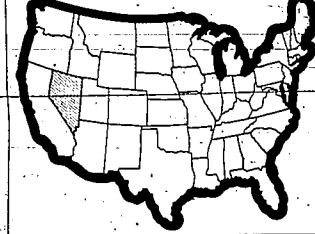

Next: An alertness to nuclear burial at Arco — the test site in Nevada.

## Nevada test set for May 25



**REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES**

Gerald Ford  
Ronald Reagan

**DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES**

Edmund Brown, Jr.  
Jimmy Carter  
Frank Church  
Henry Jackson  
Morris Udall  
George Wallace

Nevada as an entity dates back to the discovery of the Comstock Lode in 1859 — one of those huge mineral finds that triggered a rush of prospectors, speculators and hangers on. But soon enough the veins of silver and gold petered out and the prospecting population scattered. Nevada with only about 100,000 residents, was left in economic doldrums for decades.

During the Depression, the state government was on the verge of complete collapse. So that legislature legalized gambling and liberalized its divorce laws just about the same time that the federal government was finishing Hoover Dam near Las Vegas in 1936. These events brought Nevada tourists, six-week residents, water, and big — and often tainted — money.

Up through the end of World War II, Nevada's tiny population

was still concentrated in the northwest end of the state, around Reno. But Reno's dominance was changed in 1947 when Bugsy Siegel opened the Flamingo, the first big casino hotel on the Las Vegas strip. At the same time, just outside Las Vegas, the Atomic Energy Commission established the Nevada proving grounds. Today, Las Vegas has grown from a small desert gas station crossroads to a major urban center. Clark County, which includes Las Vegas, the Strip and Hoover Dam, has not 56 per cent of the state's population. Reno and surrounding Washoe County have 25 per cent leav-

generally conceded to have been honest and, economically minded, which is probably all most Nevadans want from their state government. The state was elected by a non-partisan vote.

The voters: Of Nevada's 222,132 voters, 129,829 (58 per cent) are Democrats and 75,773 (34 per cent) are Republicans.

Past elections: In 1972, Richard Nixon beat George McGovern by 64 to 36 per cent. In 1968, Nixon won 47 per cent of the vote, to Hubert Humphrey's 39 per cent and George Wallace with 13 per cent.

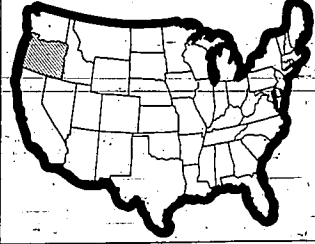
His administration was

## Oregon puts everyone on the ballot



**REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES**

Gerald Ford  
Ronald Reagan




**DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES**

Birch Bayh  
Jimmy Carter  
Frank Church  
Fred Harris  
Hubert Humphrey  
Henry Jackson  
Edward Kennedy  
Morris Udall  
George Wallace

Oregon these days seems to be some kind of progressive commonwealth, almost totally separated from the rest of the United States, out on the Pacific Coast. It is a state which has decriminalized marijuana without any drastic repercussions, a state which has outlawed throwaway bottles and cans without hurting the glass and brewing industries. In a land which has always encouraged population influxes, it is a state whose former Gov. Tom McCall urged people to come to visit. "But for heaven's sake, don't come to live here!" Despite McCall's plea, Oregon's clean air and uncrowded spaces have been attracting people from the smog of California and the rigors of the East Coast. The state's population rose 10 per cent during the 1960s and another 8 per cent from 1970 to 1974 — both rates well above the national average.

Oregon voters have often played a decisive role in national elections. In 1964, Oregon kept Nelson Rockefeller in the race against Barry Goldwater. In 1968, Oregonians gave Eugene McCarthy a hefty boost when it chose him over Robert Kennedy — the only defeat any of the Kennedy brothers has ever suffered at the polls.

Oregon's law, which is now being copied by an increasing number of states, requires that all candidates that are recognized as such by the news media appear on the ballot. The law virtually guarantees an important test of the strength of all candidates.

The voters: Of Oregon's 714,073 voters, 652,416 (91 per cent) are registered

Democrats while 429,667 (138 per cent) are Republican.

Past elections: In 1972, Richard Nixon defeated George McGovern by 55 to 45 per cent. In 1968, Nixon won 50 per cent of the vote, to Hubert Humphrey and 5 per cent for George Wallace.

Past primaries: In 1972, McGovern won 50 per cent of the Democratic primary vote to 20 per cent for Wallace and 13 per cent for Humphrey. In 1972, Nixon won 62 per cent of the GOP vote.

## Prayer for today

We like to keep things on an even keel, God. If we can just go along with our daily routines without too many crises, we're all right. But when something unexpected pops up, and we're faced with new experiences and responsibilities, we have a tendency to lose our "cool." We get tense and irritable.

Where can we find the inner strength to see us through the unexpected happenings? We have a feeling that you have the answer. You know our weaknesses. And you said, "My strength is made perfect in weakness." Help us. — Violet Martin



# Grand OPENING

## DOORS PRIZES GALORE

Bring Coupon In and look us over. You do not have to be present to win a door prize.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Prizes to be given away Saturday, May 22

of the Newly Remodeled and Enlarged  
**VOLCO, INC. TWIN FALLS STORE!**  
 Sale Prices good at all Volco Stores, May 17th to May 29th  
 Twin Falls Store Open Monday and Friday Nights until 9 P.M.

## FREE BALLOONS and SUCKERS For The Kids

# BONUS PAINT SALE

Complete Line of Benjamin Moore paints

Buy 2 Gallons at the regular price... Get One Gallon FREE

Single Gallons at 25% Discount. Labor Available... Ask for Estimates. Financing Available

## KITCHEN CABINETS

2 Truck Loads in Stock

### 25% OFF

Factory List Prices

All Hardwood Construction. Premium Quality. Free Estimates

Pony IRRIGATION SHOVELS  
**\$8.95** each

LIGHT FIXTURES  
**33 1/3 - 50%** OFF Factory List Prices

STEEL STORAGE SHELVING  
**\$12.69** Set

SPLIT CEDAR PALINGS  
 2-3/8" wide x 6 ft. long  
**29¢** each

VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE  
 12" x 12"  
**29¢** each

## CEILING TILE SALE!

Special Values On Pre-Finished Tile

Prices Starting at **16¢** sq. ft.

Ideal for Basement rooms, recreation rooms and other remodeling projects.

## GALVANIZED IRON CORRUGATED ROOFING

8, 9, 10, 12, 14, 16, and 18 foot lengths.

**41¢** sq. ft.  
 (\$19.00 per sq.)

## NEW SELECTION OF SWAG LAMPS

30 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

### 1/3 OFF

FACTORY LIST  
 Twin Falls & Jerome Stores Only

### PLUMBING

Compare Elsewhere — All Fixtures Are "A" Grade — Carload Quantities

	Reg. Volco Value	NOW
5 ft. STEEL BATHTUBS	65.95	<b>59<sup>35</sup></b>
TOILETS (loss seat)	38.50	<b>34<sup>75</sup></b>
WALL HUNG WASH BASIN	18.25	<b>16<sup>40</sup></b>
18" ROUND STEEL BASIN	11.50	<b>10<sup>35</sup></b>
32"x21" WHITE STEEL DOUBLE SINK	00.00	<b>19<sup>65</sup></b>

## PANELING SPECIALS

3 Truckloads on Hand  
 All Grade A — 4 ft. x 8 ft. Sheets

Group I ..... **\$2.99** sheet  
 Group II ..... **\$3.99** sheet  
 Group III ..... **\$5.99** sheet

## JUST ARRIVED

2 Truck Loads

## CHAIN LINK FENCING

Security & Beauty  
**LIFETIME QUALITY**

## STORAGE BUILDINGS

(Similar to Illustration)

10 foot x 7 foot **\$119.99** each  
 10 foot x 10 foot **\$139.99** each

## LUMBER

Smooth framing Lumber 8 ft. to 14 ft. lengths

2"x4" ..... **13¢** per lineal ft.  
 2"x6" ..... **19 1/2¢** per lineal ft.

## PLYWOOD

Sanded shop Plywood

4 ft. x 8 ft. x 1/4" ..... **5.29** sheet  
 4 ft. x 8 ft. x 3/4" ..... **\$10.99** sheet

## Special Carload Price

## REDWOOD FENCING

4 Truckloads on Hand

2 X 4's ..... **18¢** Per Lin. Ft.  
 5/8" Ruf Sawn ..... **16 1/2¢** Per Lin. Ft.  
 4 X 4's - 7 Feet ..... **\$2.99** Ea.  
 4 X 4's - 8 Feet ..... **\$3.49** Ea.

## CARPET

Entire Stock at Discount Prices

Large selection — Over 300 rolls in stock  
 Fresh New Colors and Designs  
 Installation Available

## Special Offer

### Olympic Redwood Stain

Regular 9.95 Gal.  
**Now \$6.95 Gal.**

Sale Prices Apply To Stock Items Only

### GALVANIZED WATER PIPE

21 ft. lengths

1/2" Diameter	ft. <b>25¢</b>	1" Diameter	ft. <b>51¢</b>
3/4" Diameter	ft. <b>34¢</b>	1 1/2" Diameter	ft. <b>83¢</b>
2" Diameter	ft. <b>\$1.10</b>		

### VANITY CABINETS

24"x18" Cabinet	<b>\$52.00</b>
30"x18" Cabinet	<b>\$62.00</b>
36"x18" Cabinet	<b>\$82.00</b>

TOILET SEATS  
 Reg. Volco Value \$4.95  
**NOW \$3.95**

### SEWER PIPE

4" Perforated or Solid  
**NOW 41¢**

### SHOWER STALLS

32"x32" Fiberglass  
 Sale **\$118.00**

### TUB & WALL UNIT

5" Fiberglass  
 Reg. Volco Value \$170.00  
**NOW \$153.00**

### FAUCETS

**20% Discount**

### VANITY TOPS

25"x19" No. 208 Simulated Marble	<b>\$42.99</b>
31"x19" No. 208 Simulated Marble	<b>\$46.99</b>
37"x19" No. 208 Simulated Marble	<b>\$59.99</b>

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# people

## Soviet actress sues over story

NEW YORK (UPI) — Zoya Fyodorova sued the National Enquirer for \$4.5 million Friday claiming that the magazine went too far to get an exclusive story on a reunion in Florida with her wartime lover, retired Admiral Jackson R. Tate.

Miss Fyodorova charged that the weekly paper induced her by misrepresentations and other fraudulent means to fly to Florida late last month to visit the purportedly critically ill Tate by whom she had a daughter in Moscow in 1945.

The actress said a National Enquirer editor told her on April 28 that Tate wanted to see her immediately at his home in Orange Park, Fla.

Tate, the complaint said, was falsely quoted as saying he might marry her until such time as she might visit him during her stay in the United States.

At the time Miss Fyodorova was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Victoria Fyodorova Pouy, at her home in Stamford, Conn. on the occasion of the birth of Mrs. Pouy's son, Christopher, on April 30.

She said the newspaper first invited her on a sightseeing tour of New York City then drove her to Kennedy Airport where she said she was induced into taking a flight to Jacksonville, Fla.

The complaint filed in U.S. District Court names as defendants the National Enquirer, based at Lantana, Fla., and Henry Griss of Los Angeles, identified in the complaint as a "senior covering editor" for the paper. It seeks compensatory damages of \$500,000 on each of five charges and punitive damages of \$500,000 on each of four counts.

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YACHTSMAN Cyril LaBrecque is kissed by his wife Jessie, outside federal court in Camden, N.J., after he was acquitted Friday of manslaughter charges in connection with the death of two crewmen. He had been charged with keeping a dog on a life raft instead of making room for the men when his yacht sank in a storm in January, 1974, off the New Jersey coast. (UPI)

## Cleared in court

## Expert's ruling worsens tangle over Hughes will

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A handwriting expert hired to verify the authenticity of the will of the late Howard Hughes "wills" concluded instead that Hughes probably did not write it, increasing the chance that no valid will exists.

A lawyer for Noah Dietrich said he may ask for cancellation of a Probate Court hearing scheduled for next Friday, the first legal forum to take up the tangled will question.

"We came here to prove something and we didn't prove it," commented the lawyer, Harold Rhoden, after the document was examined Friday by handwriting analyst Charles Sachs of Los Angeles at the request of Dietrich.

Dietrich is fighting to establish the authenticity of the document, which names him executor, a position worth more than \$2 million in administrative fees.

The proliferation of "wills," two of them obvious fakes, continued Friday. Most were reviewed at the Clark County Courthouse in the mail, including one sent from Beverly Hills, Calif., and the first international entry — mailed from England and accompanied by a note signed by "Mary Crouchet," a name similar to "Mary Crotechet," the mother of Tim Tim in Charles Dickens' classic tale, "A Christmas Carol."

## Entertainer plans sermon in CB talk

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Red River Dave, a country singer from Texas with a longtime flair for the dramatic, says he will deliver America's "first sermon in CB talk" Sunday at a church he recently established in the heart of Music Row.

"So many country music people are CB fans. I thought I'd better preach a sermon in CB language. Being a CB'er myself, I'll explain the CB language as I go along," said 56-year-old Dave McEnery, who failed in attempts to become the first county and western mayor of San Antonio, Tex., six years ago.

"I'll preach from the pulpit in a reverent fashion," he said. "I'll have to call the women in the sermon, 'beavers,' and of course, God is known as the 'Big Breaker in the Sky.'"

He bears a remarkable resemblance to Bob Hope when clean shaven, but since moving with his second wife to Nashville, he has grown long hair and a beard and established "The Little Country Church for Country Music People," an in-

terdenominational group. His CB call letters are KXG9606 and he uses the handle, "Santa Claus."

McEnery sings gospel music and preaches while twirling a lariat.

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## Historian Morison, 88, dies

BOSTON (UPI) — Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Samuel Eliot Morison died Saturday at Massachusetts General Hospital. He was 88.

Morison died of a stroke following a lengthy hospitalization, hospital officials said.

The former Harvard University history professor was admitted to the hospital April 23.

Morison won two Pulitzer prizes for works in history. His first Pulitzer was awarded in 1943 for a biography of Christopher Columbus, "Admiral of the Ocean Sea." The second was in 1960 for a biography of Revolutionary War naval hero John Paul Jones.

Morison also wrote the monumental work "History of U.S. Naval Operations in World War II," writing from

first hand experience having served on 11 ships during the war for which he won 2 battle stars and a Legion of Merit.

He retired in 1955 from active teaching as the Jonathan Trumbull Professor of American History.

## Settlement in divorce case made

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The amount of the divorce property settlement between multimillionaire oilman John McFarlin and his wife never will be made public, according to attorneys involved in the case.

McFarlin was granted a divorce from his wife of three years Friday.

The 62-year-old philanthropist sued his wife for divorce last November and asked return of \$300,000 he paid toward a \$500,000 prenuptial agreement she insisted he sign before they were married on March 31, 1973.

A jury voided the prenuptial contract on grounds Mrs. McFarlin, a singer aboard a cruise ship when she met the wealthy oilman, never intended to be a "dutiful and loving wife for the rest of her life" as the agreement required.

McFarlin testified the marriage never was consummated and the only time he kissed his wife was on the wedding altar.

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## No example

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Patrick K. James, 26, was arrested for drunken flying a U.S. Navy boat camp in Italy.

James, of Auburn, Calif., allegedly buzzed houses around the Palm Springs area in a light plane, tried to land on a superhighway but changed his mind, and touched down instead at the Palm Springs Airport, delaying a commercial airliner that was also trying to land.

Waiting police at the field said James flunked a sobriety test.

James gave his occupation as flying teacher.

## Sailor's brother receives old photo

HASTINGS, Minn. (UPI) — A photograph of Gerald Myers, who died 33 years ago on board a Navy aircraft carrier, was delivered this past week to his brother Warren.

It was sent by Gerald himself, postmarked April 12, 1943, from a U.S. Navy boat camp in Italy.

"We were absolutely shocked," said Myers, 59, Hastings. "It was like a voice from the past. He used to live with my wife and me."

The photograph, rolled up in a cardboard tube, was found by a boy in a South St. Paul house who was remodeling. Myers said "My wife and I were so surprised I'm afraid I don't remember his full name or address or the exact details of where it was found."

How the photograph got diverted for 33 years remains a mystery.

Gerald Myers was killed on board the aircraft carrier USS Liscomb Bay during a torpedo attack by a Japanese submarine near the Marshall Islands in the South Pacific. He was 18.

## Signs off

NEW YORK (UPI) — The longest running radio news program in history — 46 years — has gone off the air. Lowell Thomas and the News signed off for the last time Friday.

After "L.T." retiring, he is, in the least, "he said. He has several books planned. Two more about to be published bring his total to 54.

## His burning protest

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona artist Ted De Grazia has burned more than 100 of his paintings in what he terms "my own silly protest" of inheritance taxes.

De Grazia, 67, said he burned the paintings at a spot called Angel Cliff in the Superstition Mountains east of Phoenix this week. About 20 Mexican and Indian friends accompanied him on the six-hour horseback ride into the mountains.

De Grazia said the government would levy a tax of up to 70 per cent of the assessed value of his works when he dies.

"When I sell a painting and take in money, I expect to be taxed," he said. "But I don't think there should be a tax on paintings and other works of art that aren't sold. My heirs couldn't afford to inherit my works."

De Grazia, a real estate salesman, said he couldn't place a value on the destroyed paintings because, "I just gathered 'em up willy-nilly and I don't know what I burned."

A Scottsdale art dealer, who has sold De Grazia's paintings for 27 years, estimated the paintings were worth more than \$1 million.

"I've painted my last canvas, made my last sketch and written my last book," said De Grazia, whose talents have been described by experts as both genius and grossly overrated.

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# New lull in Beirut warfare

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — A brief lull in Lebanon's 13-month war ended Saturday night with gunmen swapping fire across Beirut's jagged battle lines and leftists pounding right-wing mountain strongholds with long-range artillery.

The latest cease-fire, like 29 others preceding it, fell apart after 12 hours in which the truce appeared to be taking hold. Casualties in the new clashes topped 85 dead and 150 wounded, adding to 75 persons killed and more than 130 injured overnight.

Mortar barrages echoed across one of Beirut's "hot" trouble spots, the no man's land between the Muslim suburb of Chitay and the Christian area of Ain Rummaneh.

Fighting also flared Saturday night in other suburbs and in the battered commercial and port districts.

In the Mt. Lebanon region east of the capital, units of the rebel "Lebanese Arab Army" punished rightist strongholds with long-range artillery shelling.

The renewed fighting disrupted further peace moves by Syria, curbing aid to favor with Lebanese leftists and Palestinian guerrilla leaders for its intervention in battles earlier in the week.

Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat announced late Saturday he would travel to Damascus Tuesday on a fence-mending mission with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Arafat Saturday attended a summit of Muslim religious and political leaders, among them Premier Rashid Karami, former Premier Abdullah Yaffi, Sunni Moslem leader Sheikh Hassan Khalid and Imam Mousa Sadr, head of the Shia sect.

Sadr, who returned from Damascus Saturday after talks with Assad, said Syria had charged the Moslem summit with choosing a new formula for frayed Palestinian-Syrian relations.

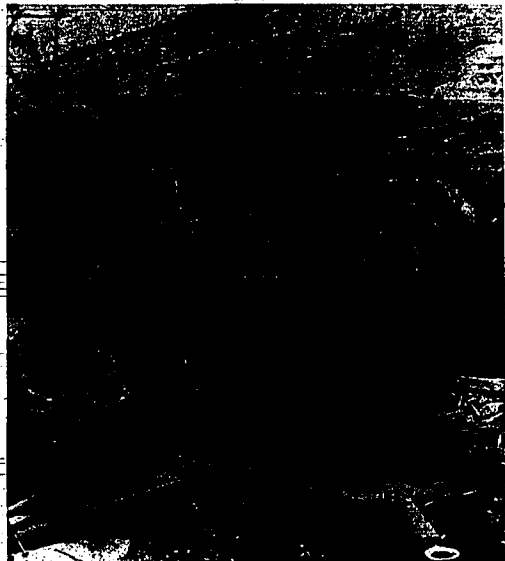
Heavy fighting between Moslems, Christians and Palestinians had subsided during the day, although random kidnappings and killings continued to terrorize Lebanon.

The chief proof-reader of the An Nahar newspaper, Elias Shala, 39, was found dead in his burned-out automobile in the Christian Kessaron district off Mt. Lebanon.

Shala, a Maronite Christian, disappeared two days ago. He was not a member of any political party and joined the long list of innocents butchered in the war that has left more than 20,000 dead and 43,000 wounded.

The northern port of Tripoli was quiet after three days of fighting between Syrian-backed Palestinian units and pro-Israeli leftist groups that had threatened relations between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Syria.

Palestinian sources said Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman, would travel to Damascus "soon" on a fence-mending mission with Syrian President Hafez Assad.



**Leftist support**

**REBEL GUNNERS** of the "Arab Lebanese Army" use an anti-aircraft gun to provide artillery support for leftist forces during a period of heavy fighting in the Mt. Lebanon region near Beirut Friday. A rocket launcher at left helps protect the gun position. (UPI)

# Korean defenders quit court

**SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)** — Defense attorneys walked out of the courtroom Saturday at the opening of a controversial trial of a former presidential candidate and 17 other South Koreans dissidents.

The lawyers said they could not expect a fair trial in an atmosphere of terror created by the presence of government agents inside the courtroom.

Relatives of the defendants scuffled with police outside the heavily guarded courthouse and burned their special court passes.

Former presidential candidate Kim Dae-jung, aided by 24 attorneys, pleaded for a postponement of the hearing

on the grounds the defendants were not allowed to meet their lawyers — freely — He then refused to answer prosecutors' questions.

The attorneys left the courtroom after the three-judge panel of the Seoul District Criminal Court turned down the request.

Prosecutors then attempted to interrogate Kim, but the 51-year-old opposition leader sat in silence for 30 minutes.

Outside, about 30 relatives of the dissidents, led by Mrs. Fay Finchbeck, Moon of Guilford Conn., the American wife of the Rev. Moon Dong-hwan, burned their court passes and scuffled briefly with police.

The 18 defendants, who include six Protestant ministers, five Catholic priests and two

professors, are accused of violating a presidential ban against "anti-government activities."

Several of them, including Kim, issued a statement March 1 calling for the resignation of President Park.

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# Irish bomb kills cops

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)** — A boobytrap bomb killed three policemen in a rural village and a bomb planted in the doorway of a crowded Belfast pub killed two customers and injured 27 others Saturday in a new surge of Northern Ireland violence.

The incidents came 12 hours and 85 miles apart, and made it the bloodiest day in several weeks in the strife-torn province. Other bombs and incendiary devices hit pubs and stores elsewhere in the province, causing material damage, police said.

Police officials said the bombing of the Roman Catholic-owned Avenue Bar in downtown Belfast, could have been an extremist Protestant revenge for the killing of the three policemen earlier at Balcoo, near the Irish Republic border.

**AUCTIONS**

**MAY 19**  
ESTATE OF CECIL DUMMITT, ANTIQUES, GOODING  
Advertisement: May 17  
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellis & Messersmith

**MAY 21**  
JOHN LAUB LAND AUCTION, FARMA  
Advertisement: May 19 & 20  
SALE CONDUCTED BY SAN REAL ESTATE AUCTION  
Auctioneers: Jim Messersmith  
Real Estate Brokers: Dick Messersmith

**MAY 22**  
MACKAY HORSE SALE  
Advertisement: May 19 & 20  
Auctioneers: Jim Messersmith, Jerry James & Joe Bennett

**MAY 25**  
LIVELY'S BLACKSMITH SHOP 4:30 P.M. SALE  
Advertisement: May 23  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**MAY 25**  
GRANT RUBY ESTATE, FLIER  
Advertisement: May 21  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

# Israeli guns, gas quell protests on West Bank

**TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)** — Israeli occupation troops used guns and tear gas Saturday to quell a rash of anti-Israeli protests on the West Bank of the Jordan marking the 28th anniversary of the birth of the Jewish state. One Arab curfew violator was wounded.

Arab protesters threw rocks and burned tires in at least six major towns in the northern section of the Jordanian territory Israel captured in the 1967 war, military sources said.

They said curfews were ordered in the eastern sector of Jenin and the old Casbah sector of Nablus, both towns being the focal point of the disturbances, which also hit Ramallah, Hebron, Tulkarm and Kalkilya.

The Israeli state radio said troops enforcing the curfew in Jenin wounded a curfew violator and then dispersed another group of protesters.

The curfew in Jenin was lifted several hours later, the sources said.

Occupation authorities had poured troops — reinforcements into the West Bank and carried out a series of "preventive arrests" among Arabs as a precaution against possible demonstrations on May 15th, the day in 1948 the state of Israel was created.

Israel observed the anniversary earlier this month in accordance with the Jewish calendar.

Local West Bank leaders had been warned to keep their people under control. Authorities had blamed "Communist elements" for disturbances in the region; the scene of frequent anti-Israeli demonstrations during the past three months.

At an airport press conference before taking off in Air Force Two for New York with his wife, Happy, Rockefeller said his attack on Soviet "imperialism" was "not a new line."

"It is just a frank description of the harsh realities in world affairs," Rockefeller said. "I was just telling it like it is."

Asked what effect a defeat of President Ford would have in the Michigan primary, Rockefeller said, "He is not going to lose. But I am not part of the campaign operation so I'm not going to second guess anyone."

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# Rocky rips Kremlin plan

**FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI)** — In a halting speech, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller Saturday attacked the Kremlin for trying to organize "the world into a new empire in which the Soviet sun never sets."

Outside the tightly-guarded St. Paul's Church, about 500 youthful demonstrators shouted slogans against "American Imperialism" as Rockefeller spoke from the pulpit calling for increased Western naval power against the Soviet Union's "new and far more complex form of imperialism."

"Whether we like it or not, a continuing attempt is under way to organize the world into a new empire in which the Soviet sun never sets," Rockefeller told an audience which included President Walter School, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and other West German leaders.

The era of old world imperialism has gone, and yet we find ourselves faced with a new and far more complex form of imperialism, a mixture of Czarism and Marxism with colonial appendages," said the vice president, on the last day of his three-day American Bicentennial goodwill visit to West Germany.

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# Moslems seek Israel ouster

**ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI)** — Winding up the four-day 7th Islamic Conference, foreign ministers from the Moslem world Saturday called for expatriation of Israel from the United Nations and equaled Zionism with racism.

The Conference, grown to 41 members with admission of the Comoros Islands, urged Moslem nations around the world to sever all relations with Israel and agreed to set up a "Jerusalem fund" to aid the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Urging reorganization of the United Nations, the gates said in an 18-page communique: "The time has come to revise the United Nations charter in a manner that would guarantee justice and equality among states regardless of their political, military or human capabilities. This can be achieved by restoring the privileges enjoyed by any state whether at the Security Council or any other (U.N.) organization."

Permanent membership of the 15-member Security Council is currently occupied by Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States, with the other 10 seats rotating among the remaining 136 General Assembly members.

In a two-page resolution on the Middle East, they called for: —Expulsion of Israel from all international organizations, including the United Nations. —Severance by Moslem states of all ties with Israel. —Withdrawal of Israeli troops from all occupied Arab lands. —The setting up of an independent state of Palestine.

concern" during the 40-minute meeting. It is understood the administration wants South Africa to pressure Rhodesia, its neighbor and the other white minority government in Africa, into resolving the guerrilla war and prevent more Soviet-Cuban intervention in Africa.

In another development, the General Electric Company asked the federal government for a license to export two huge atomic power plants valued at \$3 billion to South Africa. It also seeks to fuel the plants by exporting 1.4 million pounds of enriched uranium to South Africa.

# Henry, S. African confer

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has started his first round of contacts with white, minority regimes in southern Africa by conferring with South African Ambassador R.F. Botha.

The meeting between Botha and Kissinger, who visited neither South Africa nor Rhodesia on his African trip, is significant, despite the fact that Botha is expected to do more than acknowledge the existence of the apartheid system. It occurred Friday.

Botha, South African Ambassador and State Department officials would say only that Botha and Kissinger discussed "matters of mutual



# Reagan gains more delegates

(Continued from p. 1)

Wallace, on the fourth anniversary of his shooting in Laurel, Md., campaigned in Little Rock and said his backers who cross over in the primaries to back Reagan are casting "meaningless" votes.

Udall, plugging away at Carter in Michigan, asked Detroit Mayor Coleman Young to apologize for bringing up the Mormon church's racial stands. Udall said he has not been afflicted with the church for 30 years because of his refusal to let blacks become ministers.

Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter spent his customary one day a week at home in Plains, Ga., but planned another visit Sunday to Maryland, where he is facing a strong challenge from Brown.

Brown's campaigning in Maryland Saturday brought him to the Pimlico race track where the Breakers was held. He spent five hours late Friday night and early Saturday at a rock concert benefit for him that raised an estimated \$150,000 for him.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday that despite colleague Frank

Church's "very significant" victory in the Nebraska primary Tuesday. "What's his name, Carter, has a very strong lead at this time. If Carter maintains his momentum, he's going to be very hard to overtake."

Ford, in trouble in his bid for the Republican nomination, was doing his best to stop the Reagan momentum generated by five primary victories this month.

The "Presidential Special" train, with an exuberant Ford and his wife waving and speaking to friendly crowds from the back, rolled through Southern Michigan under gray skies.

"We must win in Michigan," he said as the train trip started in Flint. Later, at East Lansing, he said, "President Truman won with a whistle-stop ... President Ford's going to win with a whistle-stop."

Reagan addressed the Republican state convention in Oklahoma City Saturday, and to the wild cheers of the delegates, delivered his standard speech, inveighing against the Washington establishment and promising to

return control of welfare and education to the states.

"Welfare would be one of the first programs we would turn back to the states and local authorities," he said. "I would return education to the local level where it belongs. Federal aid has become federal interference."

Reagan drew the most applause in attacking administration policies on oil and wheat, both leading producers of income in Oklahoma.

The California's candidacy came under sharp attack Saturday, from noted GOP liberal Sen. Jacob Javits of New York. Addressing a Union Society issues conference, Javits said, "Reagan's nomination would endanger the party, and Ford's nomination is essential to the survival of the Republican party and of the two-party system."

He said Reagan "would instill a lack of governmental concern for the poor, including the aged poor, the disabled and the unemployed in the domestic policy ... and he would instill an uncompromising hard line in foreign policy which would wreck us both at home and abroad."

## Double effort

USING BOTH hands, President Ford receives greetings from well-wishers at Kalamazoo during his "whistle stop" campaign across his home state of Michigan Saturday. He was seeking to strengthen his position for Tuesday's primary election. (UPI)

# Ford replies to heckler, earns cheers from crowd

**HATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UPI)** — A youth heckled President Ford over unemployment at a campaign whistle stop Saturday and the President, in a rare display of verbal fire, told him to go out and get a job. The crowd cheered him for his words. Ford, his wife Betty standing at his side on the rear platform of the Presidential Express, had been listening to the falling unemployment rate of 7.6 percent year when a youth standing in the crowd 20 feet to the President's left shouted, "You blew it!" Ford immediately swung to the left and shouted, "We blew it in the right direction, young man, and those of you who don't agree."

zeroed in on the youth, who dropped his head under the President's glare. Ford spoke to the crowd, but kept his eyes on the young man. "Jerry Ford's done a good job for you and you ought to keep him on for another four years," he said. Mrs. Ford leaned her head toward her husband, smiled and whispered. He turned to her and nodded. He went on to other campaign topics, but for the rest of the four minutes he spoke, his eyes kept darting back to where the heckler had stood. At the end, Ford's smiling good humor had returned under the rainy sky. He said, "If we weren't just about to leave, I'd have Betty speak. She's a better speaker than I am and it probably would make me look bad."

# Investments may have cut Reagan taxes

(Continued from p. 1)

In 1975, the only year for which Reagan had disclosed his federal income tax payment, he paid the \$52,000 he paid on an adjusted gross income of \$222,000 — about \$20,000 less than the average tax paid by those at his income level.

It has been known for some time that he paid no California state income tax in 1970. That fact was disclosed in 1971 by a college radio station in California and confirmed by Reagan, who was then governor.

He declined to provide any details at that time or any explanation, other than a statement that he had suffered "business reverses" in 1970.

He continued to refuse to discuss his financial and tax affairs until February this year. Then, in an apparent response to prodding by Ford, he made the 1970 federal disclosure covering the years 1970-1975. Last month, he made slightly more detailed disclosures for 1975.

The information that Reagan has released for the years preceding 1975 avoids disclosure of how little federal income tax he has been paying by lumping together in a single figure for each year his "total taxes paid," a figure that he said included federal and state income taxes, local property taxes, sales taxes and miscellaneous taxes.

Records of the property taxes that he has paid on three pieces of expensive real estate that he owns in California, are, however, available for public inspection. By subtracting the property taxes he paid from the figures provided by Reagan on his



RONALD REAGAN ... tax info seems

tax almost certainly could not have exceeded \$2,200 and might have been less.

Similar calculations indicate that he paid, at most, \$6,000 federal income tax in 1972 on an income of more than \$110,000; \$7,800 in 1973 on an income of more than \$110,000 and \$25,000 in 1974 on an income of more than \$140,000.

All of these figures might be off slightly but in a way that would make Reagan's estimated federal income tax payments even smaller if he followed the practice of prepaying part of his California property tax, as many citizens do.

It is possible that he had considerably "more" income than he has indicated for any or all of the years covered by his public statements.

What Reagan has disclosed is his adjusted gross income, which does not necessarily include all of his real economic income, plus other proceeds

that he calls "tax-exempt" income.

It is not clear what kinds of income are and are not included under the heading "tax-exempt income."

Questions concerning this matter were among those that Reagan, through Lake, the press secretary for citizens for Reagan, refused to answer for the New York Times.

Lake said that the income and tax data that Reagan had previously made public "is all

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## Record

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## Medics watch child's gain

**AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI)** — Doctors Saturday closely watched the progress of an 8-week-old baby boy who received a life-saving transfusion from a Missouri man, one of three other persons in the world known to have a particularly rare blood type. Doctors at Auckland Hospital said the baby, Emerson McCool, could still reject the new blood — Type O with no RH factor. The child suffers from hemolytic anemia, in which an antibody attacks his own red blood cells. Without transfusions the disease can be fatal, and it usually develops rapidly. Auckland doctors earlier this week sent a blood sample to a World Health Organization blood center in London for analysis when Emerson's condition was discovered. After the rare blood type was identified, two of the three persons known to have RH-null blood — Akira Kashiwagi, 29, a bathhouse owner in Japan, and Aaron Atterberry, 51, of Pullman, Mo. — each sent a pint of their blood by air to New

Zealand. Tests showed Atterberry's blood was more likely to be accepted by the McCool infant, and it was used for the transfusion. Atterberry, an auto body repairman, said he had not known of his rare blood type until seven years ago, when he was asked to donate blood for a niece injured in an accident. "I'd never been sick a day in my life," he said. After doctors discovered Atterberry had the rare blood, they recommended he keep a seven-pint reserve frozen at a Columbia, Mo., blood bank. "I'm glad to help out — if I can and save somebody's life," he said. "You don't get much opportunity to do that. It makes me feel all right." Atterberry said he has not given much thought to the possibility he might be severely injured some day and in need of the rare blood donation. "I'm just glad to help other folks out if I can," he said. "If they need it, I will donate it."

## Fem 'lineman' up in air over work

(Continued from p. 1) According to Mueller, people don't seem too surprised at seeing Terry working with him. However, one man says, "I guess now I realize why I didn't ever get married — I could never make a woman dig a ditch like that." Terry isn't married. She says that although her younger sister an older sister are married and housewives, she prefers her present life. She says other women asked her about her job including a waitress in a cafe who asked her how one goes about getting a job like hers. Questions like that make her aware of the physically hard job, Terry says.

According to construction foreman Frank Edwards, the possibility of hiring a woman for this type of work comes about only as a result of the telephone company's changeover to more modern labor-saving equipment.

Edwards says that several years ago one of the first chores a new lineman had was digging holes for telephone poles by hand. Young Terry seems to be the type that could do that type of work and still retain her femininity.

## New tire walkout pondered

By United Press International The United Rubber Workers, already striking against fear of the big tire makers, geared for the possibility of a walkout against a fifth Saturday. URW President Peter Bommarito said a decision was expected by Saturday night whether to strike General Tire & Rubber Co., even though negotiations were scheduled to continue until the expiration of the current contract at 12:01 a.m. Sunday. The URW has been on strike for 23 days against Firestone, Goodyear, B.F. Goodrich and Uniroyal. Tentative settlements promised an end to two other major strikes — those of Teamsters against

Anheuser-Busch, the nation's largest brewer, and against the United Parcel Service in 13 Midwest states. The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service announced both agreements Friday. The URW workers were scheduled back on their jobs Monday, although they must still ratify the pact. The beer agreement was also subject to ratification and some issues, particularly involving the disciplining of strikers, were not yet resolved. In New York City, the Realty Advisory Board criticized Mayor Abraham Beame for not getting the opposing sides together in an attempt to end a 13-day-old strike of building employes.

## Quake hits north Peru

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A strong earthquake hit north-central Peru Saturday, the University of Chile reports. Experts at the university's Department of Geophysics said the quake measured 6.75 to 7 degrees on the unended Richter scale and was registered at about 6 p.m. 16 p.m. EDT. One of the experts said the quake was centered off the coast of Peru in the Pacific Ocean. Police in the Peruvian capital of Lima had no immediate report of the quake, or of any casualties or damage. The University of California at Berkeley said the tremor hit central Peru and measured 6.0 on the Richter scale.

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Senators flunk ranking test by Nader's raters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Ralph Nader group, joining the practice of rating members of Congress, said Saturday only two House members and no senators have perfect records in sipping the consumer in this Congress.

The Nader Group, Public Citizen, said it followed congressional voting on consumer interest issues from January, 1977, through this April 14 and found that only Reps. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and Robert Cornell, D-Wis., "were for consumers in every one of the 36 House votes selected."

It said Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., had the best Senate record, with pro-consumer votes on 28 of the 40 Senate issues.

Single call

FORMER Army secretary Howard "Bo" Callaway, testifying before the Senate Interior Committee Friday, said one telephone call was the only effort he made to get the Forest Service to reverse its recommendation against allowing his Colorado ski resort to expand on to government land. (UPI)

House Demos eye jobs, tax slash

WASHINGTON — The Democratic majority in the House of Representatives "was proposed" a massive realignment of legislative priorities for the next five years aimed at restoring national economic prosperity by creating 12 million new jobs and cutting taxes by \$10 billion.

The program envisions a Democratic president and a Democratic Congress working together to improve, bring about a revitalized economy that would produce federal budget surpluses by 1980 that in turn would be invested in national health, educational, energy and environmental programs.

The 77-page proposal, prepared over the last nine months at the direction of the House leadership, will be offered to the meeting starting here Monday of the Democratic platform committee, which is expected to incorporate large sections as planks in the Democratic presidential platform.

In addition to the views of the Democratic leadership, the proposal includes ideas from all the Democratic committee chairmen in the House. It will be the first time that such a coordinated effort are presented to the Democratic platform committee.

The plan is expected to be the keystone of the Democrat's legislative program starting next year and was drawn up, in part, as a result of their frustration in dealing with two successive Republican Presidents who have in the last eight years vetoed 86 pieces of legislation drafted by Democratic Congresses.

The proposal was a decided new deal flavor, emphasizing that "only through the creation of new jobs will budget deficits be reduced, the economy revived and the quality of life improved."

"Attainment of full employment is our primary objective," according to the proposal, a copy of which was obtained by The New York Times.

While large parts of the proposal are political in nature, several economists familiar with its content have stated that they believe it makes fiscal sense and is not, as one put it, "merely pie in the sky."

Its drafters urge on what they foresee as the future Democratic administration a detailed list of domestic proposals including:

— Passage and implementation of the Hawkins-Humphrey full employment bill now before Congress to reduce unemployment to 3 per cent of all adults by 1981.

— A \$10 billion tax cut effective in July 1978, that would be structured to give the most relief to low and middle income workers.

— Stopped up anti-trust action by the Justice Department as part of an effort to damp price increases and constrain inflation.

— Redrafting the tax code to simplify returns and increase federal revenues by plugging the loopholes whose costs are expected to rise to \$135 billion a year by 1981.

— Improving the efficiency of local governments by encouraging through legislation the consolidation of jurisdictions, even across state lines.

— The offering of low-interest loans and tax incentives to small businesses in an effort to make them more competitive with the major corporations.

— Assisting consumers through the federal testing of products and making price fixing in, for example, the drug industry.

— Expectant of standby wage and price controls that could be used in the event of a sharp increase in the inflation rate.

Some proposals, such as one calling for the passage of "variable handgun, control legislation," are bound to run into opposition and could either be left out of the platform or ignored, if a Democratic administration does come to power next year.

Public Citizen said Schweiker voted wrong by his standards, last year on a bill authorizing the Wage-Price Council to subpoena company records, and missed a vote on a move to weaken Senate filibusters.

"At the bottom of the Senate chart," the group said, were three who "failed to cast a single vote in the interest of consumers." Sens. John Stennis, D-Miss., Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo.

It also cited three congressmen for perfect negative records: F. Edward Hebert, D-La., W.C. Daniel, D-Va., and William Wampler, R-Va.

Among the best Senate records cited were: Clifford Case, R-N.J.; Walter Mondale, D-Minn.; and William Proxmire, D-Wis., who each had cast only two negative by Public Citizen's standards.

Runners-up in the House, with only one negative mark, were: Reps. Bob Carr, D-Mich.; Robert Drinan, D-Mass.; Andrew Maguire, D-N.J.; Parren Mitchell, D-Md.; David Obey, D-Wis.; Richard Ojilinger, D-N.Y.; Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y.; Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.; Gerry Studdert, D-Miss.; and Sidney Yates, D-Ill.

Next to the bottom on Public Citizen's Senate chart were: Sens. Carl Curtis, R-Neb.; James Eastland, D-Miss.; Paul Fannin, R-Ariz.; Roman Hruska, R-Neb.; John Tower, R-Tex.; and Milton Young, R-N.D., who cast only one pro-consumer vote each.

Their House counterparts were: Reps. Robin Beard, R-Tenn.; Garry Brown, R-Mich.; Jack Edwards, R-Ala.; James Quillen, R-Tenn.; Don Young, R-Alaska; and Republican Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz.

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US studies nullifying Boston plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Department officials are considering whether to ask the Supreme Court to throw out the Boston school desegregation plan imposed by a federal judge. It was disclosed Saturday.

A spokesman confirmed Attorney General Edward H. Levi, Solicitor General Robert Bork and J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, considered what action to take at a meeting Friday. He said no decision was reached.

The New York Times Saturday reported Levi was "seriously considering" filing a friend-of-the-court brief with the Supreme Court, asking it to strike down the controversial Boston "desegregation" plan imposed by U.S. District Court Judge Arthur W. Garrity Jr.

The paper said Bork backed Levi in a tentative decision made last week to file such a brief, but Pottinger opposed the plan, as did Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. and Sen. Edward W. Brooke, D-Mass.

A Justice Department spokesman said the department is reviewing the Boston matter because "it is a major case, and particularly because it is a school desegregation case."

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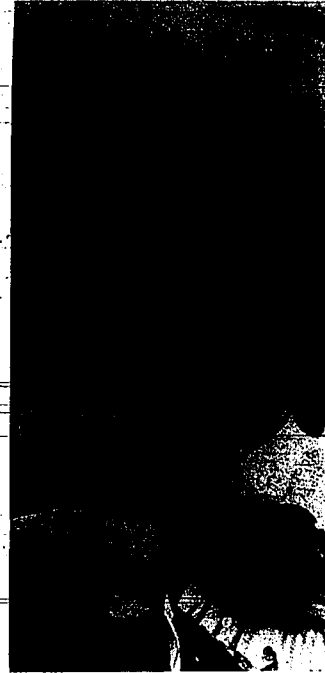
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Happy hunter

AUTOGRAPH Jerry is left happy by California Gov. Seaver during a visit to Lexington Market, Baltimore, Md., Saturday. Brown also gave the young woman back her pen. He was campaigning ahead of the Maryland primary. (UPI)

Arms debate draws blast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., says the United States is No. 1 in military power and the Republican political debate over who is strongest is fueling a new arms race.

McIntyre is chairman of the Senate military research and development subcommittee, which approves new weapons systems. He has knowledge of U.S. capabilities and access to sensitive intelligence material on the Soviet Union.

"We are No. 1," McIntyre said in a Senate speech last week. "There is no missile gap this election year. Yet we prepare for the battlefield rather than the negotiating table."

Said McIntyre: "No presidential candidate is addressing the goal of arms reduction."

Congress, he said, will have to keep approving money for new weapons until the president can say he is close to a new arms limitation agreement with the Soviets.

Sarge gives Brown nod

COLUMBIA, Md. (UPI) — Democratic presidential contender Edmund G. Brown Jr., Saturday won the endorsement of former candidate and prominent Marylander Sargent Striver.

As Brown campaigned in Columbia against Jimmy Carter in what shaped up as a tight battle for Tuesday's Maryland primary, his press aides distributed Striver's statement.

The 1972 vice presidential nominee said in the statement: "Governor Brown is my kind of man — intelligent, practical, hard-working and dedicated to the principle that political leaders are elected to serve the people, not live off them."

Carter, who like Brown will campaign in Maryland Sunday and Monday, has attacked Brown's endorsements from state political organizations as more of a "stop Carter" movement than a pro-Brown tide.

Maryland's 53 delegates to the Democratic National Convention paled compared to the 100 in Michigan, whose primary also is Tuesday.

But Maryland is Brown's first political test outside California and is Carter's first chance to show if he can defeat a new political face.

Brown told a crowd of about 1,000 Saturday that Carter's promise of government reorganization "is a form of consumer fraud" and his proposal for zero-based budgeting and cutting the bureaucracy is a "public relations gimmick."

"Zero-based budgeting is a slogan that holds out the false promise that there's any easy way to make the federal budget go down," Brown said.

"There is no easy way. To say that taxes can be cut by these means is a form of consumer fraud in the political arena. It isn't the budget manipulation that costs money, it's the directions in which you move the government," Brown said.

Striver said that an HEW study in Maryland, Massachusetts and North Carolina found that 50 per cent of those Medicaid recipients in the on-welfare category had some kind of health insurance as well.

He said the survey showed that about 80 per cent of needy aged recipients also had other insurance, often Medicare, as did 30 per cent of the disabled.

In response to questions on how widespread the practice of billing Medicaid instead of private insurance companies is, Welkel said congressional and HEW audits "indicate that there are other cases where Medicaid is paying bills for medical services that should be paid by insurance companies."

He said he could not estimate "how often this misallocation of funds occurs."

"However, we have studied the problem and determined that states are not collecting third party liabilities (private or other insurance) as they should primarily because they lack guidance on how to establish a system of recoupment." He said HEW is preparing guidelines for states on collecting from insurance companies.

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Medicaid misuse claimed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Half the "needy" persons getting subsidized medical care in three states also had some kind of health insurance, the federal Medicaid commissioner disclosed Saturday.

"There is ample data to indicate that Medicaid funds are paying for medical bills that should be paid by insurance companies," said H. Keith Welkel, Medicaid commissioner in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He also estimated 20 per cent of those Medicaid recipients who are not also on welfare are ineligible for the medical services they get, at an annual cost to taxpayers of \$1.6 billion.

The 24 million Medicaid recipients include more than 11 million persons on welfare, over 7 million who are poor but not on welfare, and 5 million aged, blind and disabled.

The disclosures came in newly released testimony in which the administration asked Congress for \$2.3 billion next year for the 56-per cent federal share of skyrocketing Medicaid costs.

Medicaid is the major factor in welfare inflation, quadrupling in spending from \$4.3 billion in 1969 to an estimated \$18.6 billion in fiscal 1977. The states will pay the other \$7.3 billion next year.

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Said McIntyre: "No presidential candidate is addressing the goal of arms reduction."

Congress, he said, will have to keep approving money for new weapons until the president can say he is close to a new arms limitation agreement with the Soviets.

Advertisement for Klix Radio 1310 featuring Marty Robbins performing at Magic Valley College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium on Saturday, May 22 at 8:00 p.m. Includes ticket prices and list of participating venues like Twin Falls, Jerome, and Buhi.

Advertisement for Warehouse Clearance All Today May 16th, 11 A.M. - 5 P.M. Special Attention... Northwest Distributors 463 Fillmore T.F.



HOWARD Harp, custodian of the Twin Falls County Museum, weighs an article on the old county store scales, such as early merchants did. The museum, west of Twin Falls on Highway 30, contains many items of early life in the county and the museum is now open to the public.

## Country store scales

## Jerome moratorium hearing set

**JEROME** — A public hearing will be held Monday morning on a proposed 120-day building moratorium on further subdivisions in Jerome County.

The public hearing will be at 10 a.m. at the Jerome County Courthouse. At that time county commissioners will hear complaints or support from anyone regarding the moratorium.

According to Prescott planning and zoning members (who are all new to the board) are afraid of running into serious problems by allowing subdivision growth all over the county for developers who want to "get in under the wire" before completion of the county's comprehensive plan.

The moratorium will not affect the four subdivisions, which represent 200 new homes that are now under way and have been approved by the county. According to Milford Jones, county commission chairman, the moratorium can be lifted before the 120-day period if the county gets its subdivision ordinances passed and the comprehensive plan is adopted.

## EPA approves grant

**HEYBURN** — The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has approved a grant for engineering fees on the proposed Heyburn secondary waste treatment plant but has approved no funds for construction of the facility.

Noting the EPA accepted the plan for the sewage plant, even though a March 31 deadline has passed, Mayor Harold Hurst said at a City Council meeting Wednesday night.

The grant for engineering fees will go to engineers for a already-completed study on alternatives of piping the waste to Rupert or Burley.

According to Hurst, in one of three letters recently sent to the city, the EPA complains that the city is violating its temporary discharge permit by discharging too much waste into the Snake River.

The city protested that the permit was for too small an amount of sewage.

Public Works Supt. Art McGill said a newer permit only increases the gallonage, but does not change the permitted amount of suspended solids.

Early last winter the City Council opted for its own secondary treatment plant.

In other matters, the council also voiced concern that two residential properties have not connected to the city sewer system. One of the residents discharges waste onto the ground there, while the other discharges sewage into a septic tank on the property.

The council decided to press in-bid cases for immediate connection to the city sewer system.

## Paul plans purchase

**PAUL** — This city is buying a third building.

The City Council Wednesday night approved a contract draft for purchase of a well in Meadowbrook Subdivision from Ralph Besel.

Cost of the well is \$24,800, with payments of \$5,000 annually.

Purchase of the well has been pending for three years. Besel developed the well but the bid parties failed to reach agreement until recently.

Several months were lost recently while the city awaited Besel's repair of the well and formal state word that it meets state health standards. The council gave a tentative nod to the purchase three weeks ago, agreeing to the price but refusing to pay six per cent interest from Jan. 1, 1975.

The council also had first reading of an ordinance that makes it easier for Besel to connect sewer lines at his subdivision to the city system.

That action also stemmed from the special meeting late last month.

The ordinance lowers the cost of a non-city connection to \$875 from the council's intent of \$1,500 in the existing ordinance.

Besel had objected that he should only pay \$200, twice the in-city connection fee when the property owner installs the lines to the city main.

The new charge is 1 1/2 times the fee in the city for those where the city installs the line.

The new ordinance stipulates that developers must pay cost of all necessary sewer lines to the city system.

It also provides for connections to the city water system.

The city reserves the right to refuse a connection for "lack of feasibility, unavailable capacity of city systems or for any good cause."

The council also authorized Public Works Superintendent to purchase \$3,000 in water pipe.

It extended the spring cleanup through May 31 for burning debris only.

**IT'S HIGH TIME FOR THE GRADUATE!!**



Step up to some leg-shaping dress shoes on tall columns of covered heels. You'll agree — it's HIGH TIME! Closed-toe

T-strap in smooth, white, camel and shiny black.

Or choose this T-strap sandal in shiny white and black.

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**Hudson's SHOES**

DOWNTOWN & LYNNWOOD TWIN FALLS

## 5th grade presents festival

**SHOSHONE** — About 34 fifth graders at Lincoln School Shoshone, presented a poetry festival Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium.

Parents were special guests and were served cake and refreshments prepared by the students, who also recited poetry.

Students sang and presented poems with partners. Illustrated by student drawn posters.

A special feature of the afternoon was the presentation of American Legion certificates for participation in the flag study program.

Robert Lewin from Weeks Valley Post No. 11, who presented each student with a certificate of participation, stated the class average was 86 per cent in the test. He complimented them on their high achievement.

Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker, teacher, was assisted by Mrs. Norma Flores, teacher's aide, in coaching and preparations for the program.

Students participating included Sindy Castle, Clarin Curry, Eddie Davis, Jan Dawson, Gene Davley, Kim Duffin, Rusty Eberhard, Mike Gailinde, Mike Green, Ada Gutesch, Valerie Hasler, Craig Hayes, Heidi Hill, Shawn Hubbs, Renee Jones, Taunia Kerner, Sandra Kidner, Scott Lancaster, Melody Moon, Scott Morris, Liz Norman, Debbie Olsen, Ronald Orvis, Kent Parish, Scott Peterson, Dwan Roberts, Nan Stimpson, Tommy Strunk, Cindy Sturgeon, Deanna Thorne, Dan Tucker, Pamela Wallace, Luanna Warbis and Robert Ware.

Parents were seated at quiet tables decorated with place center floral pieces on United States maps, made by the students, with each parent's name place also designed by his child. Spring flowers decorated the hall.

## Andrus to speak Friday

**RUPERT** — The Youth Ranch Activity Center here will be dedicated by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Friday.

Gov. Andrus will visit the ranch and will be the principal speaker at the dedication services.

An open house and tour of the facilities is scheduled from noon to 5 p.m. Dedication services are at 2 p.m.

The public is invited.

The activity center has just been completed and will be the focal point of many recreational activities at the ranch. The ranch includes a large gym, weight room, game room and showers.

**News Tips**  
733-0931

## 'Spine-tingler' set at 'Y'

**TWIN FALLS** — One of the most famous spine-tinglers ever produced in Hollywood will be shown Friday night at the "Y," when the Magic Valley Film Club presents the original, uncult version of "Phantom of the Opera."

The classic and spectacular thriller was made in 1925 and stars the king of ghosts, Lon Chaney.

Mary Philbin, movie star of the 1920's, plays the prima dona with whom Eric, the phantom, falls in love. In one of the most startling scenes ever filmed, Miss Philbin visits the phantom in his underground abode and pulls off his ever-present mask as he labors at the organ.

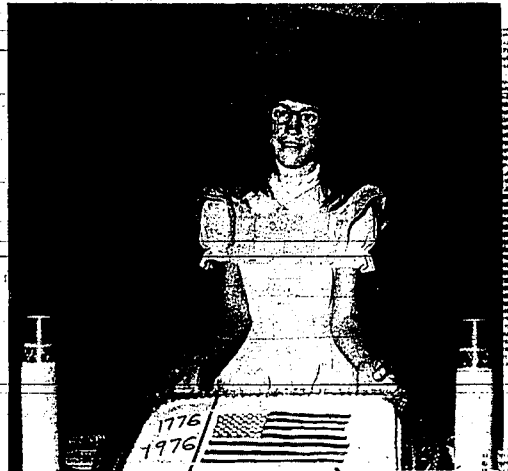
Revealed behind the mask is the phantom's horribly scarred and disfigured face.

The movie has been described as "one of the most flamboyant of early horror films." The same critic goes on to say, "The phantom's fate still seems harsh and moving."

"Get Back to Nature," a short color comedy on two men who decide to try and live in nature, will be shown as an extra attraction.

Tickets to the film to be shown at 8 p.m. Friday may be purchased at the door the night of the film at The Leatherman on the mall prior to the film.

Tickets will be \$1 for all ages, regardless of "Y" or film club membership.



**Flag cake**

NANNETTE — Stimpson, fifth-grader in Shoshone, shows off a flag cake made especially for a school poetry festival for parents. The cake was served during social hour.



**HEY KIDS . . . WIN PRIZES!**  
WRITE AND TELL US . . .  
"WHY MY DAD SHOULD BE PRESIDENT IN 1976!"

### Entry Rules

1. Letters should be written on one side of a single sheet of paper.
2. Felt tip pens are preferred, as pencil will not reproduce in the paper.
3. Include your name, age and address on the letter, and phone number!
4. Mail entries to Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
5. Entries may be deposited in the box in the Times-News lobby.
6. There will be one winner in each age group: (6-7) (8-9) (10-11)

WATCH FOR LETTERS IN "FATHER'S DAY EDITION, TUESDAY, JUNE 15



DOUG FELDER



DEWITT MARSHALL



KEITH HARRALL



SCOTT JACKSON



RON PHELAN



KEVIN VANHOOZER



GREG CALLEN



RICK HILLIER

## Ten Jerome boys chosen to attend Boys State

JEROME — This year, for the first time in 20 years, 10 Jerome boys will attend Boys State.

The 10 chosen include Doug Felder, Dewitt Marshall, Keith Harrall, Scott Jackson, Ron Phelan, Kevin Vanhoozer, Greg Callen, Rick Hillier, John Eyre and Greg Thibault.

Financial support of the American Legion sponsored Boys State program by Jerome service clubs has made it possible for the 10 boys, all Juniors, to participate in the session to be held May 30 to June 5 at Boise State University.

Felder is the son of L. C. Felder, Jerome, and Marlon Felder, Twin Falls. He is being sponsored by the Jerome Rotary Club. He is active in varsity football, wrestling, a member of J Club and president of the Junior class.

Marshall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marshall and is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. He is active in sports including varsity basketball and tennis. Marshall has been a student council representative. He is a member of J Club and Jerome Honor Society.

Harrall is the son of Doralle Harrall and is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. He is active in wrestling, cross country, and is currently president of the Speech Club. Harrall is also a member of J Club, Honor Society, and Spanish club.

Jackson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Jackson, is being sponsored by the American Legion. He also has been active in sports participating in varsity football, basketball and tennis. He is a member of Honor Society, J club and vice-

president of the Spanish club. Phelan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Phelan, is sponsored by the Optimist club. He is involved in several activities including American Legion Baseball, varsity football and basketball. He is also a member of the high school Ski Club and was president of a 4-H club.

Vanhoozer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vanhoozer, is being sponsored by the Lions Club. He has been active in cross country and wrestling. He is a member of J club and Honor Society.

Callen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Callen, is being sponsored by the Jerome Elks Club. He is active in varsity football, baseball, golf and was a state champion in wrestling last year.

He is a member of J club and secretary-treasurer of the Jerome chapter of Future Farmers of America. Hillier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville McLean, is being sponsored by the Jerome Recreation Association. He is active in varsity basketball and track.

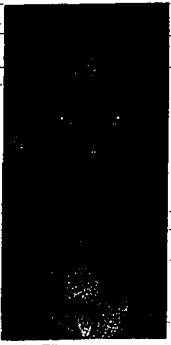
Hillier was president of the freshman chorus and is a member of Key club, J club and varsity chorus. He was freshman class vice-president and participated in American Legion baseball.

Eyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eyre, is sponsored by the Jerome Rotary Club. He is a member of the Rifle Club, band, Scouts, and French

Club. He is also a member of the cross-country team and winner and spring track team. Thibault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Thibault, is

being sponsored by the Jerome County Grange. He is active in varsity football, basketball and track. Thibault was freshman

student body president of Jerome Junior High School and is a member of J club, varsity chorus and American Legion baseball.



JOHN EYRE



GREG THIBAULT

## \$13 million limit near for two GOPs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and Ronald Reagan — the big spenders of the 1976 presidential season — are closing in on the \$13 million spending limit with more than half the delegates to be picked. Financial records showed Friday.

Campaign finance reports filed with the Federal Election Commission showed Reagan has raised and spent nearly \$2.5 million, while Ford has spent about \$3.8 million.

Earlier this week the Ford committee announced it was cutting its staff 25 per cent as one of a series of economy moves to avoid going over the limit of \$13 million set in the election law for spending prior to the nomination.

The Reagan campaign, in debt almost \$1 million a month ago, now is nearly solvent and will be in the black as soon as federal campaign funds are resumed.

The dramatic financial turnaround is the result of a combination increased contributions because of the Californian's recent primary victories and his nationwide half-hour television address which raised more than \$1.2 million.

Ford's campaign report showed a surplus of only \$70,000, but he, like Reagan, is due \$1 million in federal subsidies. The money is expected to start flowing in a couple of weeks as soon as Ford names and the Senate confirms a reconstituted FEC.

The FEC has already verified \$2.1 million in federal subsidies to start flowing in a couple of weeks as soon as Ford names and the Senate confirms a reconstituted FEC.

On the Democratic side, all the presidential contenders are in financial trouble. Jimmy Carter reported debts totaling more than \$1 million — a figure just about equal to the matching money he has coming.

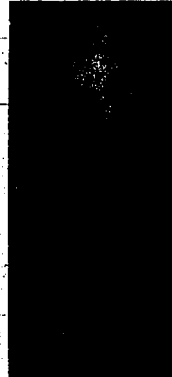
Carter's success in winning primaries has proven to be a fund raising asset to the Georgian. Contributions are coming into the Carter campaign at million a month, while Jackson received \$530,000 in May and Udall \$440,000.

The two Democratic newcomers — Frank Church and Jerry Brown — weren't in the big spending leagues of their competitors.

Church has raised and spent \$681,000 and his campaign was breaking about even. Brown has raised \$245,000, and his young campaign is already \$50,000 in debt.



KATHY JONES — valedictorian



PHYLLIS RAMSEYER — salutatorian

## 2 women head class at Filer High School

FILER — Kathy Jones has been selected valedictorian of the Filer High School graduating class, and Phyllis Ramseyer has been selected class salutatorian.

Miss Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jones, Hollister, is a member of Dedoulomal, National Honor Society, Pep Club, Drill Team, Spanish Club and Drama Club. She is also on the yearbook staff, student council and member of the chorus. She has a 4.0 grade point average.

She is a member of the Hollister Presbyterian Church where she is Sunday School pianist.

Miss Ramseyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ramseyer, is a member of Pep Club, Drill Team, Dedoulomal, National Honor Society, and is president of the Ski Club. She is a varsity cheerleader, member of marching and concert band, and was a Girl's State delegate in her junior year.

She is an officer in the International Order of Rainbow for Girls and plans to attend the University of Idaho after graduation.

Six high honor students were also named by Ed Marshall, high school principal. They are Tammy Stinson, Ingrid Bodecker, Lynn Chadwick, Sherree Nelson, Linda Deklotz and Sara Ferlante.

## Filer 4th grade selected

FILER — Fourth graders at Filer Elementary School have been selected for a statewide testing program, trustees were told at a meeting at the high school.

The state department of schools has chosen 55 districts in the state in which students of the fourth, eighth and eleventh grades will be tested under the program and in Filer the fourth grade will be included.

Filer's High School graduation will be at 3 p.m. May 23 in the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Sen. James McClure has accepted the invitation to be speaker.

Edwin Marshall, high school principal, discussed the schedule for next year. Gordon Larson announced the F Club had cleared \$300 from a recent pancake supper. Richard Dykes, president of the Filer Teachers Association, expressed his appreciation for the cooperation he has received from teachers and directors during the year.

The resignation of Lawrence Frith who has been teaching shorthand and English in high school, was accepted.

The trustees will meet at 8 p.m. May 20 with the teachers' negotiations team.

## Cockroaches invade buses

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Cockroaches have invaded the Municipal Railway buses.

Muni officials disclosed Thursday that the bugs incubated undisturbed in the engines during the six-week strike by city transit workers and have emerged into the cars themselves.

Maintenance men have run out of insecticide needed to clean all the buses but more has been ordered. Many passengers complained to Muni officials who say that eventually all the buses, idled during the walkout which ended last week, would be fumigated.

# TOP OF THE WEEK SPECIALS

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3 Lb. Pkgs. OR MORE L.B. **83¢**

**BETTY CROCKER SNACKIN' CAKES**

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5 10% Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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CASTLEFORD — Castleford IGA	DELOLO — Deely Market	OAKLEY — Clark's For Sp'ing
COOPERS — Frazier's IGA	DOUGHERTY — Douglas's Market	RICHFIELD — Piper's
HAGERMAN — Overly's Market	MAKSEN — Bow's IGA	ROBERT — Foodland IGA
HAZZELTON — Mac's Market	WEIBULL — Cash Grocery	TWIN FALLS — Marty's IGA Market
		Williams' IGA
		Bonny's IGA

## briefs

TWIN FALLS — Tony Kovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kovan of Twin Falls, has been elected deputy secretary of the University of Idaho chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Kovan is a junior agricultural economics major and a 1973 high school graduate.

News Tips  
733-0931



## Voter registration deadline Wednesday

MAGIC VALLEY — Registration books were closed Friday evening at the homes of precinct registrars in Magic Valley, but will remain open through Wednesday in county clerks' offices.

Persons who have not voted in previous general elections or have moved from one precinct to another must re-register to be eligible for the May 25 presidential preference primary election.

Helen Warberg, Twin Falls County deputy clerk, said many people have called in recent days to see if they are registered or to ask the addresses of their registrars.

She said it appears the number of registrations will be unusually heavy in Twin Falls County. One precinct registered 50 persons.

Persons who have not registered yet may have to vote in their former precincts if they have moved, Mrs. Warberg said, since clerks will not have time to transfer all of the late registrations to the books before the election.

Registrations through Wednesday will be accepted at county clerks' offices in all counties during regular office hours.

# Decision stands in AF Dam suit

HAILEY — Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer Friday reaffirmed his earlier dismissal of a suit challenging the American Falls Dam replacement project.

The suit had challenged the contract signed by American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 for repayment of bonds issued to finance the replacement dam.

Kramer dismissed the suit May 4 but the plaintiffs later filed a motion for reconsideration. Burley attorney James Amnest, representing two board members and two other water users in the district, urged Kramer to reverse his decision in a hearing here Friday morning.

One of the charges in the suit claimed that no confirmation proceedings were held by the reservoir district on a Jan. 12 election in which the bond repayment contract was approved.

However, a June 11 confirmation hearing has been scheduled in Twin Falls to review all actions taken thus far in connection with the replacement project. The Fifth District Court will approve or disapprove the actions.

The sale of bonds to build the new dam hinges on court approval.

"I just reaffirmed my (earlier) decision," Kramer said Saturday. "I determined that the

arguments should be heard in the confirmation hearing at Twin Falls."

There is "some conflict in the statutes" as to whether confirmation should come before or after a contract is signed, according to Kramer.

But that question can be decided in the Twin Falls hearing, he said.

At Friday's hearing, Amnest admitted that he attempt to gain a reversal of Kramer's decision "appears to be an exercise in futility."

He said he had received notice of the Twin Falls confirmation hearing Friday, the same day he appeared before Kramer to request

reconsideration.

Amnest argued, that the bylaws of the water users bringing the suit specifically direct that a contract cannot be executed prior to confirmation proceedings.

He also said confirmation proceedings should be held in Shoshone County, where the affected water users own land, and not in Twin Falls County.

"We believe the majority action is illegal," Amnest said. "And as directors they all have the trust of the people they serve. Aren't they entitled to have the case decided in their own venue?"

Referring to his original decision, Kramer said, "I don't think I've made a mistake. I am not persuaded I should come to any other decision. There are defenses that can be raised in the confirmation suit."

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## Wendell population at 2,000 by 1976?

WENDELL — Engineers here estimate the city's population will reach 2,000 in the next 20 years.

Bill Block and Gary Marshall, of J-U-B Engineering firm, Twin Falls, gave the estimate at the Wendell City Council meeting Thursday night during a discussion of their study on the town's water system.

Councilmen feel the projected figure for 1996 will be closer to 2,500 if the present growth rate continues.

Given the city's record of more than 30 new homes have been built here each year for the past two or three years.



## Firemen tested

ALL members of the Twin Falls Fire Department received special training in control of aircraft fires during the past week. A simulated burning aircraft, consisting of a tank sprayed with aircraft fuel, is used to test firemen's ability to handle fog and chemical equipped fire engines at the Twin Falls City-County Airport. Heavy asbestos suits enable fire fighters to move in for rescue and to extinguish the blaze.

## Bike lane report due

TWIN FALLS — A report on possible bicycle lanes in Twin Falls will be discussed Monday night at the regular City Council meeting.

Councilman Chris Falkington recently has pushed for action in providing safe paths for cyclists. The panel will review a report on bicycle lanes written by former assistant city engineer Ed Kibbe.

In other action Monday, the council will hold a public hearing on the application of William John for a conditional use of property in a residential medium density zone for construction of a multi-family dwelling. The agenda also includes proposed curb cut variances for Ernst Home Center and Bruce and Vert Meckam; a resolution of intent to lease airport property to the U. S. Army Reserve and a review of bids for lighting equipment at Jaycee ballpark.

## Over 200 bicycle riders cross bike hike finish line

TWIN FALLS — Dan Brizee, 18, Twin Falls, led more than 200 bicycle riders across the finish line Saturday in the annual bicycle and hiking trek to raise funds for retarded children and adults.

The event opened at 9 a.m. with 208 entries, nearly all of them on bicycles although hikers were also invited to take part.

Brizee completed the ride at 11:30 a.m. taking just two and one-half hours to finish the 35-mile course to Nat-Soo-Pah and back to Harmon Park in Twin Falls.

Finishing second behind Brizee was Tom Doerr, 17, Twin Falls, a few seconds after 11:30 a.m. and in third place was Mitch McKinstry, 12, Twin Falls, at about 11:45 a.m. Fourth place

in the finish went to Mrs. Faye Sellin, Twin Falls.

The "Bike/Bike '76" was sponsored by the Association for Retarded Children and Teens Organized for Retarded Children (TORCH).

Two of those who completed the 35-mile course will receive new bicycles as prizes. Awards will be made on a basis of completing the ride, time in which the ride was completed and largely on the basis of pledge money the rider obtained prior to the ride.

Each individual in the event obtained sponsors who pledged a certain amount per mile. Members of the sponsoring organizations will collect the pledges.

Funds are to be used for programs benefiting retarded children and adults.

## Candidate favors changes 'at top'

HAILEY — Kelly Pearce, Second Congressional District Democratic candidate, said here Friday the nation needs new president, secretary of state, secretary of agriculture and secretary of interior.

Three reporters and three long-time Democratic supporters turned out to hear Pearce. He said interest will pick up later as the campaign for the congressional seat held by Rep. George Hansen, R-Pocatello, wound down to election time.

Pearce is strongly against the erection of Idaho Power's proposed Plover Coal Fire Plant, insisting that dams not fully utilized on the Snake River can provide extra hydro-power for Idaho.

Alternate sources of energy must be found Pearce said. He advocates the use of nuclear energy but said he would not place priorities on specific available sources until further needs and information develop.

"We need an honest energy program," Pearce said. "The President is doing nothing to find alternate sources."

"A massive conservation effort is needed, he said, to insure future power needs.

Pearce blasted the Second District incumbent Hansen describing him as "totally ineffectual."

"Hansen's concept is to bludgeon if he doesn't like it," he said.

Pearce mentioned Hansen's attacks on the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency.

"A small businessman is hard to find who has objections to the goals of OSHA," Pearce said.

OSHA instructors can't be the judge and jury over business practices he said out of the concept of providing safety and health to employees is accepted.

Pearce said the present White House Republican Administration has demonstrated no leadership.

President Gerald R. Ford, he said, and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had discredited the work done.



Trail's end

ONLY a "little" tired after his 35-mile bicycle ride Saturday to help retarded adults and children, Kelly Empey, 11, eats a snack and waits for his friends. He was one of 208 who participated in the "Bike/Bike '76."

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**4-Pc. All Wood Pine Finish REG. \$399.95... \$399.95**

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# business

## Slow recovery seen for subcompact sales

Chicago Sun-Times  
The domestic subcompact auto sales slump may have ended in April, and these cars — hurtling for months — probably will begin a slow sales recovery.

Gas prices have been inching up, and this more motorists may turn to the subcompacts. Their share of the market rose in April to 5.8 percent from 5.7 per cent in March.

Intermediates still are the hottest selling cars. Their market share rose to 27.6 percent of the market last month from 27.5 per cent in March. The large-car share fell to 18.4 percent from 18.5 per cent, but this small monthly decline means little, considering the overall market picture.

It's too late for Detroit's auto makers to schedule more in-

termediate and large-car production, so these autos won't be in abundant supply for the remainder of the 1976 model year. "We've squeezed every 1976 intermediate and standard car that we can into our production schedules," says Bennett C. Bidwell, vice president of Ford Motor Co.'s sales group.

Ford isn't as glum about the subcompact situation as General Motors Corp. One reason may be that its subcompact Pinto outsold GM's small Chevy Chevette and Vega models in April. Some 21,468 Pintos — were — sold, against 19,447 Chevilles and Vegas. And the Chevette is an "all-new" GM entry in the U.S. market.

Domestic compacts remained strong sellers, although their market share

fell slightly in April. Small-specialty autos like the Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird — bought more for style and performance than for function — took 7.7 per cent of the market in April, up from 7.4 per cent in March.

In the import-car market, Japanese auto makers continue to dominate partly because they have a price advantage over European competitors. The total April import-car market, though, fell to 13.8 per cent from 21.4 per cent in April, 1975.

The total small-car picture in April, including sales of foreign small cars whose market share was 13.6 per cent in both March and April, remained bright. Total "small" captured 46.7 per cent of the market. Many strong-selling small imports

are Japanese-Made.)

Luxury cars, mostly large models, took 8 per cent of the market in April — the same percentage as in March.

The ten best-selling autos during April were the Oldsmobile Cutlass, standard Chevrolet, Ford Granada, standard Ford, Chevy Monte Carlo, Buick Century, Chevy Chevelle, Plymouth Volare, standard Buick and standard Oldsmobile. The Cutlass, Granada, Monte Carlo, Century, Chevelle and Volare are all classified as "intermediates" in the industry, although the Granada and Volare are "pico-lion-sized" autos — smaller than an intermediate but larger than a compact.

Detroit is especially excited about truck sales, including purchases of pickup trucks which are used for recreation with the addition of a "cam-

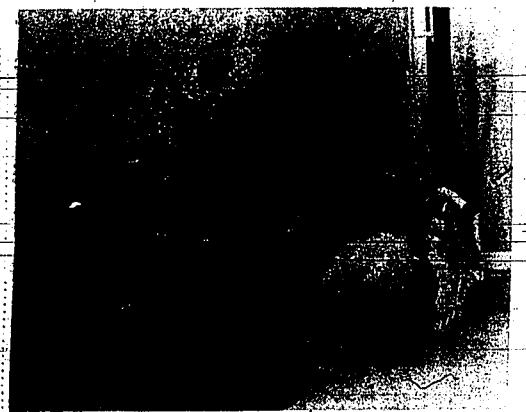
per" unit. Sales of recreational vehicles are soaring. The only problem is a shortage of components for them. Total truck sales are booming for much the same reason that sales of larger cars are strong: The upturn in the economy has exceeded expectations. The second truck sales figure of 3.16 million units set in 1973 stands a good chance of being broken.

Indications that U.S. subcompact auto sales may finally be on the upswing is especially good news for American Motors Corp. A small-car specialist, it was the only auto maker to report a sales drop (2.9 per cent) from April, 1975.

But the climb will be slow and tedious. A sharp hike in gas prices isn't imminent, and too many motorists are continuing to gobble up large cars.



Service recognized  
Office building complete



Jim Jackson, new clients

## Pressures affect futures markets

By HORNBLOWER & WEEKS  
(Special to the Times-News)

**TWIN FALLS** — Following is a summary of commodity futures market activity during the past week, compiled through the services of the Twin Falls office of Hornblower and Weeks.

**CATTLE**

Future prices were under pressure most of the week from commission house selling into the cattle-on-feed report. Some short covering earlier in the week helped stabilize prices with 150 to 200 point losses in the nearby. The seven state cattle on feed report was bearish, showing that there will be enough stock for summer months and it should impede any rallies for the cash market over the near term.

**HOGS AND BEES**

Future markets trended higher early in the week with good commodity house and technical buying. Trade for the most part was attended by cattle futures. Weakness in the early week leaves heavy taking and stop loss selling. Since selling by the trade houses later in the week stopped the market from rallying, hog futures remained at practically the same level as last week while pork belly futures lost 50 to 100 points for the week.

**GRAINS**

Weather worries and some heavy buying by exporters helped raise wheat prices. Wheat prices were influenced by reports of continuing dry weather in parts of the wheat belt outside Kansas and Oklahoma and hints of more visible damage from last week's frost.

**SUGAR**

Sugar futures prices closed lower. Rumors that Russia sold sugar to Venezuela closed selling in the market. However, it is unlikely that Cuba is in a position to deliver a significant amount of sugar.

## Security firm adds new service

**TWIN FALLS** — The Jackson Security Agency in Twin Falls has added a new feature to its nightly security patrols.

They now check private homes and feed pets while the owners are on vacation or out of town, in addition to checking businesses for fire and theft.

"I think we're probably the only security agency in the country that makes a special effort to check on the welfare of the pets as well as the security of the home," says Jim Jackson, manager.

Jackson says the agency will pick up mail and newspapers and check homes three to five times a night.

"Our response has been excellent with no cat scratches or dog bites reported," says Jackson.

## Craft store opens

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stokes announce the opening of a new store, the Happy Hobby, in Twin Falls across from Sears.

The new store features paintings, crafts and paperback books.

Mrs. Stokes has won 12 awards for her original acrylic paintings of the western deserts and seascapes, in addition to her unique wall decorations. She originated bi-dimensional wall plaques using wood, rock and twigs.

Sometimes before June Mrs. Stokes will introduce an interesting craft which she will also teach free of charge.

## Cattle hit skids in report's wake

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

**CHICAGO** — Bearish interpretations of the cattle on feed report took their toll in live-cattle futures Friday.

In other commodities, grains continued to strong and Maine potatoes closed unchanged to slightly lower.

Commodity News Service said only 350 contracts changed hands in the fall storage crop of Maine spuds, closing unchanged to 4 cents lower after fluctuating over an eight point range. November was unchanged at 5.42 per hundredweight and May 77 was down 3 cents at 8.36. Attention remained focused on the current May, where 1,504 outstanding deliveries remain.

No exchange of futures for product, notices have been posted against the May.

Live cattle came under severe pressure at the opening and closed sharply lower with August limit down. Last minute profit taking by shorts brought October off limit down to close 135 down. June fell 97 points and other months were 60 to 117 lower on a volume of 9,977 contracts.

Feeders moved lower, mostly in sympathy with fat cattle and prices ended 90 to 150 down in light trading.

Live hogs closed down the limit in the three nearby months, following bellies down. The COP report induced nervousness in most meat traders. Distant months ended near the day's low, off 22 to 105 points. Light demand and a larger kill added to weakness.

Pork bellies lost the limit in all contracts, the back months leading weakness in cattle in response to the COP report.

induced sympathetic selling and long liquidation.

Wheat ended the day fractions to 2 cents lower after dipping as much as a nickel in the face of long profits and selling. Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged at 14 cents under July forward winter and 19 cents under for soft red.

Corn continued to show strength with heavy demand reflected in activity in the May contract, and implications from the COP report. May moved up to tops with a gain of 3/4 cents to 5 1/2 cents, with hedging pressure falling to dampen speculative buying enthusiasm. Futures closed half a cent to 3 cents up from December unchanged.

Soybeans maintained their gains as did meal and oil, with commercial buying emphasized-in-oil. Beans took an early 3 to 5 cent jump, then trading slowed until the final minutes when commercial buying and short covering developed. Oil and meal spent the day in the plus column.

New York Sugar #1 closed mixed, from 11 cent lower to .07 cent higher on a trade of narrow range mot of the day. Sugar 12 was untraded, closing from 11 cent up to .58 cent off.

The world spot price was off a quarter cent at 14.55 cents a pound. The domestic spot price was off 4 cent to 15.8 cents a pound.

New York sugar drifted through another dull day although late commission house buying produced a gain of 120 to 130 points. Volume was 7,989 contracts.

## Stock issue granted OK

**CHEYENNE (UPI)** — Utah Power and Light Co. may issue an additional one million shares of its common stock, the Wyoming Public Service Commission has ruled.

The commission said the company previously was allowed to issue 20 million shares of white only 10 million have been issued. The new shares will sell at \$12.80.

The proceeds from the stock issuance will be used to repay loans for construction.

The company provides electricity in Utah and Lincoln Counties in Wyoming and in Utah and Idaho.

## World gold prices Friday

Foreign and Domestic gold prices Friday: London Morning fixing 127.70 unchanged.

Afternoon fixing 127.70 unchanged.

Paris (free market) 127.10 down 0.51.

Frankfurt 127.77 down 0.50.

Zurich 127.75 down 0.10.

New York

Handy and Harman, 127.90 down 10.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 128.20 unchanged per Troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 131.41 unchanged per Troy ounce.

## Montana resort purchased

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Boyne County Inc., operator of Michigan's biggest resort complex, has purchased Montana's picturesque Big Sky ski resort for \$7.5 million.

The 10,000-acre property, located in the Gallatin Canyon, was developed by the late Chet Huntley in 1970. Big Sky is 16 miles north of Yellowstone National Park and 43 miles east of Bozeman.

Bozeman County President Everett Kircher said the transaction included all Big Sky ski operations, the 201-

room Huntley Lodge, the Mountain Village Mall of shops, restaurants and convention space, the Meadow Village Golf Course and tennis courts on an old ski and lodge expansion.

Not included, Kircher said, were Big Sky's guest ranch, camper village and the Meadow Village Mall facilities.

Big Sky shareholders announced the formation of a new real estate company, Big Sky of Montana Realty Inc., to manage all condominium and

property sales.

Chrysler Realty Corp. executives said they incurred a loss of about \$2 million in the transaction.

For Huntley, Big Sky was the culmination of a long-time dream. The Montana native began development of Big Sky along with the Chrysler Realty Corp. following his retirement as a television newscaster.

Kircher said he believes Big Sky will become one of America's premier year-round resorts.

## Livestock

**OMAHA (UPI)** — Livestock: Hogs 2,500; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; No 1-3 200-240 lb 49.00-49.25; 240-250 lb 48.50-49.00, some 49.25; No 2-3 250-260 lb 48.00-48.50; 260-270 lb 47.48-48.00; 260-280 lb 46.50-47.00; No 2-4 280-300 lb 45.50-46.50; sows mostly steady. Intestines 45-60; 350-600 lb 42.75-43.00; package 43.50.

Cattle and calves 1,000; bulk of supply feeder for auction; slaughter supply cows steady; utility and commercial 29.00-32.50; 1,500-canner and cutec 24.50-29.50.

**JOLIET, Ill. (UPI)** — Livestock: Cattle 900; trade moderate; steers steady; hiders firm to 25 higher; high choice and prime steers 40-42-00; choice 41-42.25; choice with a few prime heifers 40.80-41.50; good and choice 29.50-40.50.

Hogs 900; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; No 1-2 200-250 lb 50.50-51.00; No 1-3 200-250 lb 49.50-50.50.

Monday's estimated receipts: cattle 5,500; hogs 1,500.

## At seminar

**TWIN FALLS** — Ron Hoskin, appliance manager for Blacker's, Twin Falls, attended a two-day merchandising seminar conducted by Amann Refrigerator, Inc., at its Amann, Iowa, headquarters.

The company is holding a series of sales and marketing training seminars as part of a continuing national program of assistance to Amann retailers and distributors.

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Advertisements

Tommy Thompson, Lincoln-Mercury division zone manager is shown presenting the "Salesman of the Nation" award to Jack Jardine of Thesen Motors. This is the highest sales award offered by Lincoln-Mercury and was given for outstanding sales performance in 1975.

123<sup>RD</sup> CONSECUTIVE QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

Investors STOCK FUND, INC.

14¢ per share

This quarterly dividend of \$16,468,155.67 will be paid to more than 250,000 shareholders of Investor Stock Fund, Inc. This dividend is payable April 30, 1976 to shareholders of record as of April 23, 1976.

William C. Herber, Secretary-Treasurer

# Pueblo chief event 'star'

BOISE — Lloyd Bucher, commander of the Pueblo, when it was captured by North Korea, will be one "star" attending "The Idaho Happening — History 1976" in Boise Thursday.

Bucher, a former resident of Lewiston and Pocatello, is one of many notable persons from Idaho who will be honored at the bicentennial "living history" event at the Rowley Inn.

Elsa Vaughan of Twin Falls will be Master of Ceremonies. The event is sponsored by the Idaho Park Foundation.

Idaho Bicentennial Commission, and Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Others expected to attend are Ann Southern, actress; R. C. Owens, former college Idaho athlete and pro football star; Jerry Kramer, pro football star; Amos Jordan, U.S. assistant defense secretary; Allison-LeRoux McKay, actress; Cindy Cook, national birtling champion; Merrill D. Best, author; Louis Shelby Dixey, Miss Indian America; and Eddie Ferguson, national free-style skiing champion. All are, or have been, Idahoans.

Others are Peg Bracken, author; Paul Anka, songwriter; Glen Balch, author; Buckskin Bill, mountain man; Brian Nelson, expert on birds of prey; Artemus D. Davis, Winn-Dixie stores founder; Henry Day of D. Day, singer; Shirley Englehorn, pro golfer; Joan Hemingway, author; Margaux Hemingway, actress and model; Harman Killebrew, pro baseball player; and Judy Lynn, country singer. All are, or have been, Idahoans.

# Jerome election set Tuesday

JEROME — Jerome County residents will go to the polls Tuesday to elect two school board members and to vote in favor or against a \$175,000 override levy for the district.

The two incumbent trustees, Jerry Callen and Alvin Chojnacky, were the only ones to file for the two positions. They will be running unopposed on the ballot except for write-in votes.

Callen, zone 2, has just finished the unexpired term of Darrel Wolfe who resigned when he moved to another area.

Chojnacky, currently vice president of the school board, will be seeking his second term in office.

The terms are for three years. Polls for both elections will be open from noon to 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

School trustees voted unanimously in April to ask for the approximately 7.8 mill override election which is expected to raise \$175,000. The money will be used to provide a list of items needed at the new high school which is now nearing completion east of town.

The items needed include bleachers for the new gymnasium, lights and curtains for the new stage, sidewalks, laundry equipment, paving of the parking lot and a loudspeaker system for the gym.

If the one-year override election is approved the cost to Jerome County taxpayers will average between \$40 to \$80 on their property tax for one year only.

Virginia Ricketts, county clerk and auditor, said a homeowner with a market value of \$30,000 on their property will pay \$40 more in taxes. The average farmer owning 80 acres of land at a market value of \$60,000 will have to pay about

\$80.

Mrs. Ricketts emphasized that taxpayers will pay the amount only once.

She explained that different assessed valuations on property throughout the school district makes it difficult to pinpoint what the tax increase will be. "Homeowners whose valuation is less than \$30,000 will pay less than the \$40 and those who have a higher valuation will pay a high proportion," Mrs. Ricketts said.

Every eligible voter in the district can vote on the override levy, but only voters from each of the candidates' zones may vote for a school board member.

A simple majority is all that is needed to approve the override levy.

According to Loyal Van Orman, school board member, a \$0.7 million factor is the reason the school trustees have had to ask for the override election.

"We thought after talking with the architects that we could build the school for the bond figure of \$2.1 million. By the time the plans were finished and bids opened Dec. 4, 1974, construction costs had jumped 30.7 per cent," Van Orman said.

Van Orman said the trustees were given the options of working over the plans and cheapening the building, asking for an override levy at the time or cutting down on items that could be added later when financially possible.

"The board decided it would be better to maintain good quality and have a good basic building even though we had to leave some objects to finish at a later date," Van Orman said.

## Elected

DAVID Tapper has been elected student body officer for Hagerman High School for the 1976-77 school year. Other officers include Connie Stewart, vice president; Deac Peterson, secretary, and Mary Lou Lloyd, treasurer.

## Brown projects 'new face'

Chicago Daily News

BALTIMORE — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., — young, spirited and projecting what is called the "new fresh face" in politics, says that next year every new toilet built in California will use 3½ gallons of water instead of 7.

That was by way of illustrating to a packed auditorium of college students that he not only knows something about ecology and the necessity to preserve nature resources, but is doing something about it.

It's not quite in the literary tradition of the late Adlai Stevenson, nor even in the far Kennedy style of John F. Kennedy.

But otherwise the 38-year-old Brown leaves the women, young and old OOHNG and AHING. The men smile and hold out their open hands enthusiastically. And the press frantically take notes after the Pled Piper wondering what he's got, all of it evoking memories of campaigning with Kennedy.

Whatever he has it's plenty, and if the latest polls are to be believed, he's making trouble for Jimmy Carter, the leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The two are just about neck and neck, in a dramatic contrast to the situation a few weeks ago when Carter had three and half times the support tallied for Brown in the race to win Tuesday's Democratic state primary.

Since Brown entered the race April 26, he has proved to be an effective campaigner, proving he can get along with old politicians and idealistic young college kids, and can give adult answers and turn troublesome questions aside.

In a full day of traveling through Baltimore yesterday, he put the needle into Carter by frontal attack and innuendo, managed to avoid making unkind remarks about Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.), one of his opponents for the Democratic nomination, and roused enthusiasm among clothing workers, college kids and black ministers.

At a waterfront garment factory, Mrs. Teresa Liberto, 58, flustered, led her fellow workers in spontaneous applause and exclamations of "How handsome" or "How goodlooking" when the governor soiled past, pumping hands quickly and smiling.

"Put the old ones out and the young ones in the White House!" shouted Mrs. Liberto.

At a raincoat plant in downtown Baltimore, a woman in her twenties held her infant up to Brown to kiss.

Brown took a step back, declaring as he shook his head: "I'm the only non-baby kissing candidate — but I might kiss one after I'm elected."

At Towson State college, in nearby Towson, he stood before approximately 1,000 students, and declared: "I don't promise the moon. I just promise I'll work hard — and I'd like your help!"

Love something unusual? Let a hand quickly and smiling. you find it.

# Democrats key to Ford's fate

DETROIT (UPI) — Crossover Democrats, who pledge no allegiance to their party, could play a major role in the political destruction of President Ford.

And there are strong indications that these political mavericks may try to do just that in Tuesday's Michigan primary.

No one anticipates Republicans crossing over next week.

But there may be swarms of Democrats lining up with Reagan to try and beat Ford.

Simply put, a crossover voter is a Republican who votes in the Democratic primary or a Democrat who casts his ballot in the GOP election.

Dave Olmstead, state campaign manager for Jimmy Carter, describes the typical Democrat who might vote for Reagan like this:

"He's a dissatisfied voter...middle class, paying taxes...doesn't really see what the government is doing to help him."

"The general feeling is that Carter is going to win anyway...here's a chance to vote against Jerry Ford."

Irene Lengyel, the state coordinator for Morris Udall, finds it more difficult to describe the potential crossover voter.

"A lot of it is for revenge (against Republicans who voted Democratic in the 1972

primary) and a lot of it is conservative people," she said.

Politicians in both parties are hesitant about trying to nail down just how many will forget their own party to vote in the more interesting Republican race.

"That's the bitch about talking percentages when there is no registration," one of them said. Olmstead said, "I can see a potential of 200,000 to 250,000 going over" and Lengyel estimated it might be around 400,000.

Reagan realized the potential of the crossover vote long before Ford.

Starting with Texas, the former California governor actively sought the support of conservative Democrats — the Alabama voters who had begun to realize that the Wallace governor could not win the nomination.

They supported Reagan in Texas and in Indiana.

There were estimates of a 100,000 crossover in Texas and even more in Indiana — the two key states in the surge that now threatens Ford's chance of nomination.

Starting this week, Ford also has gone after the crossover voter, urging Democrats and Independents to join Republicans in supporting him in the crucial Michigan primary.

But Ford is not the magnet that Reagan is to conservative White Democrats.

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1 1/2 lb. Pkg. **1.98**

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CHUCK STEAK**

USDA Choice  
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Lb. **98¢**

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U.S. No. 1 Hydroponic  
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Brownings Mountain Clover  
**HONEY**

5 Lb. Bucket... **\$2.98**

Miracle Whip Salad  
**DRESSING**

48 Oz. Jar... **\$1.33**

Kraft Miniature  
**MARSHMALLO'S**

3 Pkg. **\$1.00**



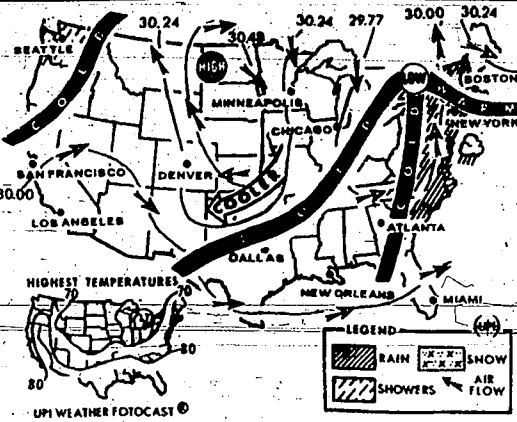
# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

Boise	73
Burley	37
Caldwell	68
Emmett	34
Fairfield	39
Gooding	69
Grangeville	38
Homegard	67
Idaho Falls	36
Kimberly	68
Kuna	35
McCall	64
Mountain Home	72
Lewiston	35
Pocahontas	67
Rupert	38
Salmon	68
Soda Springs	35
West Yellowstone	54

## Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	High 35
Last year	85
Normal	73



## National Temperatures

Albuquerque	92
Anchorage	47
Atlanta	80
Billings, Mont.	58
Boston	63
Charlotte, N.C.	73
Chicago	68
Cleveland	64
Dallas	79
Denver	50
Des Moines	65
Detroit	66
El Paso	88
Honolulu	85
Houston	84
Indianapolis	76
Kansas City	66
Las Vegas	97
Los Angeles	75
Memphis	63
Miami	82
Minneapolis	79
New York	83
Oakland	71
Omaha	72
Philadelphia	83
Phoenix	84
Pittsburgh	81
Portland, Ore.	79
St. Louis	76
Salt Lake City	69
San Diego	69
San Francisco	79
Seattle	77
Spokane	70
Washington	84
Wichita	65

## Fine Sunday for being outdoors

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Northside areas. Fair and warmer today with variable clouds and chance of widely scattered showers or thundershowers increasing over the area on Monday. Lows in the 30's to mid-40's tonight. Highs upper 70's to mid 80's today and Monday. Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley. Fair and warmer today with

variable clouds and a chance of widely scattered showers or thundershowers increasing over the area on Monday. Lows tonight in the 30's. Highs in the 70's today and Monday. Synopsi: Fair weather is expected to continue today as high pressure remains over the area. A Pacific front will be moving on to the northwest coast late today. This will

bring a few clouds and widely scattered showers to the Magic Valley by Monday. Winds will also increase late today or Monday. Temperatures will be about 10 degrees warmer today and continue warmer through Monday as the high pressure center moves eastward bringing warmer air from the southwest. Over Idaho, Highs will be in the upper 70's to mid

80's today and Monday. Tonight will not be so cool with lows near 40. The extended outlook for Tuesday through Thursday calls for a little cooler weather again as marine air from the Pacific moves to Idaho. There will be a chance of widely scattered showers Tuesday and Wednesday, becoming dry by Thursday.

## Airplane joins war on polluters

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The airplane has become a powerful weapon in California's war against water polluters. A year and a half ago, small aircraft began flying regular missions over wastewater dischargers as high as canneries and sewage plants. Photographing any evidence of possible violation of water quality regulations. Aerial surveillance has markedly improved the enforcement of water quality standards in California, said Win Adams, a member of the State Water Resources Control Board, which oversees the water quality program in California. "When pictures of the problems arrive at the discharger's doorstep, along with a sternly worded letter from enforcement personnel, the effect has been dramatic," he said.

Adams said that "less than one in 10 cases require further action" to get the violator to comply with the rules. "With the photographs before them," he said, "dischargers are less likely to argue and more likely to cooperate." If the violator ignores the warning, letter, regional water quality boards can initiate proceedings for issuance of a cease-and-desist order or they can seek prosecution of the violator, who could face up to \$10,000 in fines for each day of noncompliance. Flying rented airplanes,

Adams said, water quality engineers can check more dischargers than ground-based teams, spot problems which may not be noticeable from the surface and more easily detect problems in remote areas. On an average flight spanning three to six hours, enforcement personnel in planes spot about seven water quality problems. Adams said. Ground crews then check them out. There were 80 flights in the first 15 months of the program, which costs \$65,000 to operate. Evan Nossoff, information officer for the state board, said the "No. 1

target statewide" of the low-altitude aerial inspections is sewage plants. But he pointed out the program also focuses on any water quality problems of each region of the state. In the North Coast area, logging is the main target. In the Central Valley, feedlots, dairies and farms receive the major share of attention. Top priority in the San Francisco Bay Area goes to industrial facilities, and the prime targets in coastal areas are beaches, bays and other marine resources.

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## Idaho milk production up in April

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BOISE (UPI) — Milk production during April in Idaho was up seven per cent although the number of cows was down two per cent from the same month last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced today.

Idaho's 144,000 milk cows produced 130 million lbs. of milk. The production per cow in April averaged 905 lbs., up 75 lbs. from a year ago.

On a national sale, U. S. milk production during April was up three per cent from 1975. An estimated 10,459 million lbs. were produced during the month.

Milk cows across the country, numbering 11,022,000, were down one per cent from the previous year at that time. Per cow production was up 4 per cent, averaging 944 lbs.

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## Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE — Average prices for May 12 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week and comparable week a year ago include greens 7.35, 7.30, 8.25; yellows 8.80, 8.60, 7.65; blacks 10.25, 10.35, 6.90; lentils 14.60, 14.70, 15.15.

All prices are quoted through the FOB warehouse, based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

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<b>SPECIALS - 7/16x1 1/2 LATH</b> 2-50 pc. Bdl., NOW ONLY \$2.44 3-50 pc. Bdl., NOW ONLY \$2.44 4-50 pc. Bdl., NOW ONLY \$2.44 5-50 pc. Bdl., NOW ONLY \$2.44 6-50 pc. Bdl., NOW ONLY \$2.44	<b>NOTICE READ THIS</b> All lumber, plywood and siding in 100' x 100' lots priced per board foot. See table for full details. In most cases we will beat best prices in our area!	<b>WE HAVE SEVERAL WIDTHS &amp; THICKNESSES</b> 7/8" x 12' Board \$1.40 Per Bd. 1" x 12' Board \$1.40 Per Bd. 1 1/8" x 12' Board \$1.40 Per Bd. 1 1/2" x 12' Board \$1.40 Per Bd. NOW ONLY \$1390 M. S. Ft.
<b>STD. &amp; BTR. 2 x 4 - 20'</b> BUNK \$195.00 M. S. Ft. CEDAR 2 x 4 - 20' BUNK \$12.00 Lin. Ft.	<b>WEATHER STRIPPED WOOD WINDOW UNITS</b> Windows in Stock 144" x 16" 1/2" Heavy Center Section, 10' Post Wide by 17 1/2" High Center Section, Best Buy! NOW ONLY \$79.00 Each	<b>YARD LAWN BUILDINGS</b> 6x10 NOW ONLY \$199.00
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## News tips

733-0931

## TELEVISION VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1976

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Ch. 6 or 11	Cable Channel 7
Movie: The Bengal Tiger	Barra the Elephant	Champion Fishing	Alan King Tennis Classic	NTV's Public Affairs Program
Laurel and Hardy	Laura and Shirley	CBS News	Win This Ring	Win This Ring
Adam 12	Space 1999	60 Minutes	Almost Anything Goes	Last of the Wild Kingdom
Science Fiction	U.S. Olympic Trials	Tony Orlando and Dawn	Eagle Come Home	World of Disney
The Parent Trap	Sonny and Cher	Six Million Dollar	Man	Elery Queen
News	Kojak	Murder	Columbo	Movie: Some Like It Hot
Take 2	Gunslinger	S.W.A.T.	CBS News	
Movie: Alvarez Kelly	Rockies	CBS News	Diagnet	
News	Mod Squad	Bonanza	ABC Weekend News	
ABC News				

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

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
Making of Music	Gooding Morning America	CBS News	A.M. America	
Today	Hotel Balderdash	Caplan Kangaroo	Today	The Today Show
Wheel of Fortune	News	Price is Right	High Rollers	The Today Show Newsbeat 7
Hollywood Squares	Jobs Today	Romper Room	Bianca Butler	Newsbeat 7 Morning Report
Magical Music Machine	Love America Style	Love of Life	High Rollers	Wheel of Fortune
Take My Advice	Somerset	Young and the Restless	Search for Tomorrow	Hollywood Squares
Mary Hartman	Doctors	Guiding Light	Password	The Magnificent Marble Machine
Doctors	Another World	Doctors	Spit Second	Take My Advice
Days of our Lives	Big Valley	Lucy	All in the Family	N.B.C. News
Bewitched	Family Feud	ABC News	Match Game	Celebrity Sweepstakes
Partridge Family	ABC News	CBS News	Movie	High Rollers
Hogan's Heroes	ABC News	CBS News	Spotlight Five	Newsbeat 7 Noon Report
ABC News	ABC News	CBS News	Andy Griffith	The Doctors

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## Hay haulers shift gears over years

By MELBA THORNE  
Times-News writer



Keith Jackson hauls hay with team, wagon

SHOSHONE — Improvements in farm operations since the 1920's take on something of the spectacular, not the least of which is the hay-hauling business.

One main operator today, Marvyn Ridinger, Dietrich, keeps five big vehicles running year around, hauling more than 20 tons a rig. This means a living for five or six families besides the extra help to make up a 10 man crew during heavy months.

By contrast, Floyd Silva, north Shoshone, recalls loading 20-foot flat beds, pulling the load by four head of horses, then graduating to use of a 1927 GMC truck with Buick motor.

Tires were all single and the windshield rolled out in front. The latter fact is all that allowed Silva access to the driver's seat after his load of hay was intact, for it simply dropped over and around, almost in the ground and virtually covering the windshield in front.

Before loading hay, Silva said, they would roll open the windshield and that was how he got inside to drive the truck after the load was on. It would climb up over the hood, through the windshield and to the drivers seat, literally buried inside, with only the peep hole windshield providing view ahead.

The hay in those days was purchased, Silva said, for from \$4 to \$8 a ton, while this spring Ridinger said hay has been selling for \$50 to \$55 a ton.

Silva said he would purchase hay in the late 1920's in either the Bellevue or the Jerome area, and would travel to the feeding field, dispersing the hay directly from the horse load to the sheep.

Ridinger said his 18-wheel trucks hold 530 bales of hay, 70 tons to the average bale and will carry about 20 tons per load. He works four states, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Oregon, and states 90 per cent of the dairies feed in stock yards the year around, without pasturing.

The Ridinger trucks are loaded by hand. Two men work on the load, with one putting bales onto an elevator, and after it is over the truck, another takes the bales off, placing them on the truck.

## Cotton supplies seen tightening

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cotton buyers may face a "very tight" supply beginning this fall unless good weather helps farmers get high per-acre yields this summer, Agriculture Department officials warn.

Analysts said in a report there is a strong possibility supplies may fall short of meeting domestic and export needs in the 1976-77 marketing year because reserve carryover supplies on hand when the season begins in August will be down to the relatively low level of 3.5 million bales.

Experts said potential sales for the year beginning in August could range as high as 12 million bales compared with 10.75 million in the current season. But actual sales may not reach that level unless production moves up sharply from last year's small 8.3 million bale crop, they cautioned.

On the heels of last year's small crop, farmers already have indicated plans to increase 1976 plantings to 11.25 million acres, an increase of 16 per cent. Whether that will furnish enough cotton to meet prospective needs, experts said, depends on how many pounds per acre farmers can get.

"It would appear that yields must average well over a bale per harvested acre if we are to avert a very tight cotton supply situation during 1976-77," experts said in a recent Cotton and Wool Situation report.

Analysts said odds at the moment appear to favor good yields. Early spring weather has been favorable, and the heaviest planting increases have come in traditionally high-yielding soils of the Delta region, the report noted.

"Finally, the law of averages may come into play," experts added. They noted that yields have been below normal in five of the past seven years.

The report said consumer demand for cotton fabrics has made a strong comeback in the United States after a recession last year. Officials said domestic textile mills stepped up their production of cotton fabrics — including denim and corduroys — in the first quarter of this year to 46 per cent above a year earlier.

"The growing popularity of natural look apparel fabrics is spurring the use of cotton in these products," the report said. At the same time, experts added, the use of cotton in blends with polyester has jumped by 58 per cent this year and recent cotton gains have been greater than increases in use of synthetic fibers.

Although cotton continues to face strong competition from man-made fibers, the new report said it is holding its own with 30 per cent of the total market.

Looking ahead, however, specialists warned that cotton could lose some markets to synthetics despite its growing popularity. Current cotton prices are running about 15 cents a pound above rayon and polyester, and "such a price spread could result in some competitive losses," the report said.



Floyd Silva's truck under 4 tons of hay



Marvyn Ridinger's modern trucks haul big loads

## Sensible rule

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The state Department of Food and Agriculture has issued a memorandum instructing state employees on "safety when working after normal duty hours."

One point made by the memo was: "Travel between floors by elevator only in buildings having elevators."

## Users of stamps top 'poor' line

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Twenty three per cent of all households which got food stamps in the 50 states and the District of Columbia last fall had gross incomes above the official government poverty level, an Agriculture Department study shows.

The report did not indicate any illegality or cheating. Under food stamp regulations in effect at the time, many families above the poverty line were legally entitled to food stamps — in part because a system of itemized income deductions allowed many to reduce their gross incomes to much lower net figures for food stamp purposes.

Even the net-income ceiling in effect for a family of four applying for stamps in September, 1974 — \$540 — was above the \$20 poverty line figure then in effect.

The Agriculture report showed that — excluding Puerto Rico — about 16.7 million people were getting food stamps. It said about 1 million of them, or 6 per cent, were over 65. Another 202,000, or about 1.3 per cent, were students over the age of 18.

Experts said 23 per cent of the households had gross income above the then-official poverty figure, and 4 per cent — 228,000 households — had gross incomes 50 per cent or more above the line.

New government food stamp regulations due to take effect in June would drastically lower the eligibility standard for stamps. No family could get the food aid unless its net income — after subtracting a standard \$100 a month deduction from gross income

— was reduced to the official poverty line.

The official government poverty guideline at the time was \$5,655 a year for a family of four, or \$421 a month. It now stands at \$3,900 a year, but officials say the new 10 per cent percentage of stamp recipients who top the poverty standard has not changed noticeably.

Officials said the study, based on a survey of 11,327 households, provided carefully selected cross section providing an accurate national picture. They said the survey found average food stamp families had 3.2 persons, 64 per cent were headed by females, and only 15.4 per cent of household heads had full-time jobs.

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## Permit due

BOISE (UPI) — It is unlawful to burn on forest or range lands without a burning permit during closed fire season, Gordon Trombley, Department of Lands director announced today.

The restriction became effective May 10 on all acres in the State of Idaho, outside of cities, he said.

When conditions are safe, burning permits can be obtained from the Department of Lands, the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and timber protection associations.

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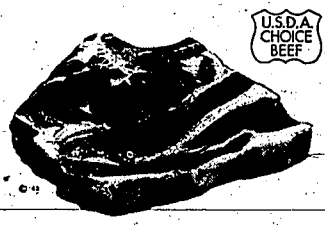


- Milk of Magnesia** - Phillips Regular or Mint 12-oz. bottle **1.13**
- Breck Clean Rinse** - Fresh Meadow, Honeysuckle or Citrus 8-oz. bottle **1.19**
- Arthritis Pain Formula** - 40-count bottle **1.09**
- Diaparene Wash Cloths** - Baby Wash Cloths 150-ct. package **2.09**
- VO-5 Hair Spray** - Alberto Regular or Hard To Hold 16-oz. can **2.29**
- Alberto VO-5 Hair Spray** - Non-Aerosol 8-oz. bottle **99¢**
- Cruex Powder** - Medicated Aerosol Spray 8-oz. can **2.99**
- Clairel Shampoo** - Herbal Essence For Oily or Normal-Dry 8-oz. bottle **1.37**
- Listerine Mouthwash** - Oral Antiseptic 32-oz. bottle **1.87**
- Bromo Seltzer** - 2 1/2-oz. bottle **79¢**
- Schick Razor Blades** - Plus Platinum Double Edge 5-count pack **97¢**
- Clearasil Medication** - Regular Tinted or Vanishing Formula 65-oz. tube **1.05**
- Mennen Skin Bracer** - After Shave Lotion 6-oz. bottle **1.45**
- Cepacol Mouthwash** - 20-oz. bottle **1.25**
- Mennen Deodorant** - Speed Stick Dry Lime or Regular 2.5-oz. applicator **1.21**
- Vicks Sinex** - Nasal Spray 1 1/2-oz. bottle **1.42**

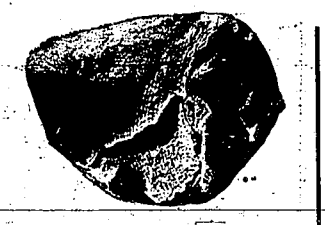
- Everyday Low Level Prices*
- Hair Spray** - Sudden Beauty 12-oz. can **95¢**
  - Flintstones** - Regular Vitamins 60-ct. bottle **2.29**
  - Flintstones** - Vitamins Plus Iron 60-ct. bottle **2.43**
  - Bactine Spray** - First Aid Antiseptic 4 1/2-oz. can **1.85**
  - Moisturizing Cream** - Rainfree Brand 4-oz. jar **1.95**
  - Yardley Soap** - Oilmeal Formula 4 1/2-oz. bar **39¢**
  - Tone Moisturizing Soap** - 4 1/2-oz. bar **37¢**
  - Wet Ones** - Moist Towellettes 70-count package **1.18**

- Storewide Values*
- Regular Kool-Aid** - Great Flavors 1/2-oz. pkg. **12¢**
  - 2 Quart Kool-Aid** - Pre-Sweetened pkg. **49¢**
  - Dixie Cold Cups** - 16-oz. Big One 100-ct. pkg. **1.25**
  - Refill Cups** - Solo 7-oz. Plastic 25-ct. pkg. **1.27**
  - Paper Plates** - Easy Day 10 1/2 Inch 50-ct. pkg. **1.28**
  - Paper Plates** - Easy Day 7-Inch 50-ct. pkg. **1.05**
  - Paper Plates** - Easy Day 7-Inch 100-ct. pkg. **1.15**
  - Paper Cups** - Cold 7-oz. 20-ct. pkg. **1.13**
  - Hefty Bags** - Large Size Waste Bags 24-oz. bottle **92¢**
  - Lysol Cleaner** - Toilet Bowl 16-oz. pkg. **1.25**
  - Magic Prewash** - Laundry Aid 4 roll pack **89¢**
  - Toilet Tissue** - Soft n' Pretty 2 roll pack **56¢**
  - Lady Scott Tissue** - Decorated or Assorted 140-ct. roll **67¢**
  - Scottowels** - Faultless Pre Wash 14-oz. roll **1.05**
  - Fabric Finish** - Aerial 20-oz. can **72¢**
  - Borateem Plus** - Borax Brand 9-lb. 12-oz. pkg. **2.86**
  - 20 Mule Team Borax** - 84-oz. pkg. **99¢**
  - Drain Power** - Aerosol Opener 5-oz. can **2.09**
  - Spray n Vac** - Carpet Cleaner 24-oz. can **2.13**

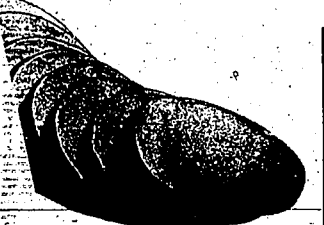
- Lawry's Fine Products*
- Spaghetti Sauce Mix** - 1 1/2-oz. pkg. **29¢**
  - Taco Seasoning** - 1 1/2-oz. pkg. **28¢**
  - Sloppy Joe Mix** - 1 1/2-oz. pkg. **28¢**
  - Brown Gravy Mix** - 1-oz. pkg. **24¢**
  - Listerine** - Antiseptic Mouthwash 14-oz. bottle **1.04**
  - Clearasil Soap** - 3 1/4-oz. bar **53¢**
  - Alka Seltzer** - "Blue" Tablets 25-ct. pkg. **68¢**
  - Protein 21** - Shampoo For Normal Hair 7-oz. bottle **1.24**
  - Desitin Lotion** - Skin Care Formula 10-oz. bottle **1.21**
  - Tame Creme Rinse** - Regular or With Body 16-oz. bottle **1.79**
  - White Rain** - Extra Hold Hair Spray 11-oz. can **1.14**
  - White Rain** - Assorted PH Balance Shampoos 8-oz. bottle **79¢**
  - A.R.M. Tablets** - Allergy Relief Medicine 20-ct. pkg. **1.69**
  - Miss Breck** - Assorted Hair Spray 11-oz. can **1.07**



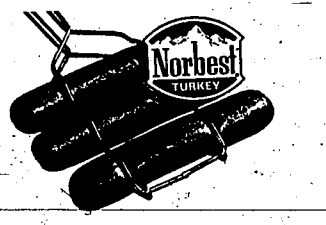
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Lotion Mild  
4 1/2-oz. bar **22¢**

**Clorox Bleach**  
plastic gallon **82¢**

**Easy-Off Aerosol**  
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18 1/2-oz. can **78¢**

**Purina Dog Food**  
Chuck Wagon Beef  
10 lb. pkg. **2.82**

**Pillsbury Flour**  
10 lb. pkg. **1.84**

**Pillsbury Flour**  
25 lb. pkg. **3.23**

**Kraft Old English**  
Deluxe Sliced Cheese  
8-oz. pkg. **99¢**

**Kraft American**  
Deluxe Sliced Cheese  
8-oz. pkg. **93¢**

**Life Saver Lollipops**  
10c Size  
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Plastic Strips - Family Pack  
60-count pack **95¢**

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Save On All Your Laundry Needs At Safeway

**Shampoo** 2.79  
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**Toilet Tissue** 4 69¢  
Marigold Brand Bathroom Tissue  
Assorted Colors - Check This Value

- Check Your Pantry*
- Kraft Noodles** - With Chicken 8-oz. pkg. **59¢**
  - Beanee Weenee** - Van Camps 7.35-oz. can **36¢**
  - Worcestershire Sauce** - Lea & Perrin 10-oz. bottle **93¢**
  - MJB Rice Mixes** - Great Flavors 6-oz. pkg. **43¢**
  - Shedd's Sauce** - Old Style 7-oz. jar **57¢**

**Cricket Lighter**  
Disposable Butane Lighter  
each **1.29**

- Everyday Low Level Prices*
- Orange Drink** - Wagner Brand 54-oz. bottle **85¢**
  - Bloody Mary Mix** - Tabasco Brand 30-oz. bottle **1.27**
  - Hawaiian Punch** - Low Sugar 46-oz. can **67¢**
  - Hawaiian Punch** - Assorted Flavors 46-oz. can **68¢**
  - Gatorade Orange** - Stokely Brand 32-oz. bottle **53¢**



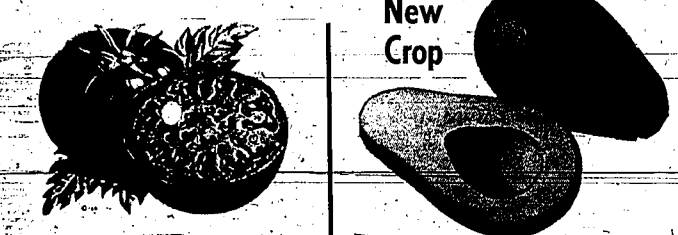
**Iceberg Lettuce**  
U.S. No. 1 Jumbo Heads  
**4 heads \$1**



**Red Radishes**  
or Green Onions - Perfect For Salads  
large bunches each **10¢**

- Everyday Low Level Prices*
- Pillsbury Best Flour** - 5 lb. bag **95¢**
  - Pillsbury Food Sticks** - 4 1/4-oz. pkg. **68¢**
  - Buttermilk Pancakes** - Hungry Jack 3-lb. pkg. **1.20**
  - 5-Minute Cereal** - Roman Meal 28-oz. jar **76¢**
  - Instant Cereal** - Roman Meal 25-oz. pkg. **76¢**
  - Sanka Coffee** - 2 1-lb. can **3.69**
  - Cremora** - Borden's Brand Non Dairy Creamer 22-oz. jar **1.79**
  - Welch's Grape Jelly** - 32-oz. jar **1.39**
  - Marmalade** - Smuckers Orange 18-oz. jar **93¢**
  - Grape Jam** - Smuckers Brand 18-oz. jar **97¢**
  - Lipton Black Tea** - 48-bag pkg. **99¢**
  - Lipton Black Tea** - 1-lb. pkg. **2.45**
  - Sego Diet Food** - Liquid Flavors 10-oz. can **45¢**
  - Cup A Soup** - Lipton Chicken Noodle With Meat 4-ct. pkg. **58¢**

- Everyday Low Level Prices*
- Special Dinner** - Purina Assorted 18-oz. 57¢
  - Purina Meow Mix** - 7 1-lb. 2.89
  - Dairy Dinner** - Purina Brand 3 1/2-lb. 1.51
  - Sweet 10 Sweetener** - 6-oz. bottle 1.19
  - Sweet 10 Sweetener** - 12-oz. bottle 1.82
  - Sprinkle Sweet** - Granulated Sweetener 4 1/2-oz. pkg. 58¢
  - Salad Dressing** - With Bone 1000 Island 8-oz. bottle 59¢
  - Salad Dressing** - With Bone Italian 8-oz. bottle 59¢
  - Salad Dressing** - With Bone Deluxe French 8-oz. bottle 59¢
  - Kraft Parkay** - Margarine In Quarters 1-lb. pkg. 45¢
  - Borden Snack Pack** - 8-oz. pkg. 97¢
  - Grated Cheese** - Borden Brand Parmesan Romano 8-oz. can 1.73
  - Fleischmann's** - Regular Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 69¢
  - Fleischmann's** - Soft Style Margarine (2 pack) 1-lb. pkg. 79¢



**Salad Tomatoes**  
Vine Ripened Salad Size  
**lb. 32¢**

- Don't Miss These Brands*
- Gold 'n Soft Margarine** - 1-lb. pkg. 53¢
  - Mazola No-Stick** - Pan Spray 13-oz. can 1.39
  - Peanut Butter** - Peter Pan Smooth or Crunchy 28-oz. jar 1.48
  - Pie Sliced Apples** - Wilderness Brand 20-oz. can 69¢
  - Oven Lovin Rolls** - Kraft Brand 8-oz. can 39¢
  - Mazola Margarine** - Packed In Quarters 1-lb. pkg. 67¢
  - Kraft Cheese** - Roko or Cheese-Bacon 5-oz. jar 65¢
  - Kraft Cheese** - Old English 5-oz. jar 65¢
  - Kraft Cheese** - American Brand 5-oz. jar 59¢
  - Kraft Cheese** - Pineapple or Pimento 5-oz. jar 59¢
  - Kraft Cheese** - Olive and Pimento 5-oz. jar 59¢
  - Gold Medal Flour** - 10 lb. bag 1.84
  - Cheese Cake** - Sara Lee Cream or Cherry reg. pkg. 1.59

- Don't Miss These Brands*
- Chow Mein Noodles** - La Choy 5 1/2-oz. can 53¢
  - La Choy Noodles** - Chow Mein Extra Wide 7-oz. can 63¢
  - Bean Sprouts** - La Choy Brand 16-oz. can 37¢
  - Chow Mein** - Chun King Assorted Divider Packs 42-oz. can 1.58
  - Chow Mein Noodles** - Chun King 5-oz. can 53¢
  - Chow Mein Noodles** - Chun King 9 1/2-oz. can 89¢
  - Chow Mein Noodles** - Chun King 3-oz. can 39¢
  - Chun King Soy Sauce** - 16-oz. bottle 98¢
  - Chun King Soy Sauce** - 5-oz. bottle 39¢
  - Canned Biscuits** - Pillsbury Country Style 2 7 1/2-oz. cans 35¢
  - Canned Biscuits** - Pillsbury Butterflake 2 7 1/2-oz. cans 35¢
  - Canned Biscuits** - Pillsbury Butterflake 2 4 1/2-oz. cans 25¢
  - Cinnamon Rolls** - Pillsbury Refrigerated 9 1/2-oz. can 51¢
  - Pillsbury Cookies** - Pillsbury Refrigerated 16-oz. can 89¢
  - Brach Cordials** - or Comes Iced Jelly 9-oz. pkg. 69¢
  - Brach Candy** - Jube Jel Fishies 10-oz. pkg. 59¢

**PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES**  
\*Pocatello Blackfoot, \*Idaho Falls, \*Rupert, \*Montpelier, \*Burley, \*Twin Falls, \*Gooding, \*Boise, \*Mt. Home, \*Weiser, \*Jerome, Rexburg, \*Payette, \*Caldwell, \*Nampa.  
\*These Stores Open Sunday.  
All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday May 17 thru May 23, 1976



# Sports

## Twin Falls smashes to district crowns



**HAPPY WINNER** Randy Barbour of Twin Falls cruises easily to victory in the district 800-yard finals Friday night. Barbour ranks as a top contender for next week's state runoffs.

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls boys and girls romped away with team championships Friday enough and sufficient horsepower to be considered strong favorites for next week's state finals.

The Twin Falls boys outscored Minico 126-54 while the girls of the defeated Minico 96-23 in what was actual meet since Burley had no entries.

The top three places in the individual races, two in the hurdles and one really advance to the state finals Friday and Saturday at the BSU Stadium in Boise.

That begins at noon Friday with girls preliminaries and boys A-1 field finals. The girls field finals go at 3 p.m., the same time for the boys A-1 and A-2 preliminaries. The boys two-mile in all three classifications is set for 6:15 p.m. with the girls finals going at 7 p.m. The boys running finals start at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Twin Falls won 14 of the 16 girls' finals, losing the 400-yard relay on an exchange zone violation, a useless mistake since the Bruins were well ahead and the loss of the team will hurt next week. Hambleton took the high jump for Minico's only first place.

In the boys divisions, Minico took four firsts, Twin Falls 14 and Burley was shutout. The Spartans came on as expected in the distances where Gary Hunter and Neal Harper won the two-mile and mile runs. Twin Falls' distance ace, Rick Murray, was decisively beaten in both races with teammate Jay Dodds picking up second in the mile.

In that one Harper came from off the pace to win by six-tenths of a second at the wire. The two met again on the anchor leg of the medley, providing the only close race of the meet.

Twin Falls' 220-yard dash men opened up about a 15-yard lead and Dodds ran with that most of the way. About 30 yards from the end, Harper came up on Dodds shoulder and they battled to the wire. Harper got off a big lunge that put his head over Dodds' first but Dodds' chest took the tape and that's the way it was.

That was the only severe Twin Falls had in the relays as it advanced all four to state.

Minico took its third first from Heiner, a freshman, who cleared 6-0 in the high jump and also placed second in the long jump. Lynn Woodland took the high hurdles for Minico but in the intermediates, a stumble took Scott off the lead and Twin Falls sophomore Hafer closed in for the victory. Minico was favored in both timber events.

Twin Falls had a couple of double winners. Sophomore Clay Meyer braved the 100-yard dash in 9.8 (wind-aided) and came back with his second best-ever time of 22.1 in the 400. In both instances Ron Iik followed him across and Twin Falls took the top four places in each. The Bruins, a junior, took both the distance jumps. At the shotput ring, Bartlett came from behind to win for Twin Falls while Tim Human got off his competitive best of 51-4 for second.

Among the girls, Twin Falls' Tracy Engelhart won the hurdles and set a school record of 17-1/2 in the long jump. Cheryl Urquid romped off with the two short dashes.

**Team scoring**—Twin Falls, Minico 71  
Long jump—Engelhart, TF; 17-1/2; Falah, TF, 15-4; Mabey, Min, 15-7  
High jump—Hambleton, Min, 5-4; Salisbury, TF, 4-10; Kamao, TF, 3-10  
Shotput—Thibert, TF, 52-6; Schein, Min, 52-4; Hotozawa, Min, 49-2

**100-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 9.8; Iik, TF, 10.1; Hambleton, Min, 10.4  
**200-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 22.1; Iik, TF, 22.1; Hambleton, Min, 22.1  
**400-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 22.1; Iik, TF, 22.1; Hambleton, Min, 22.1  
**800-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 55.4; Iik, TF, 55.4; Hambleton, Min, 55.4  
**1,600-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 2:00; Iik, TF, 2:00; Hambleton, Min, 2:00  
**3,200-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 4:30; Iik, TF, 4:30; Hambleton, Min, 4:30  
**5,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 10:00; Iik, TF, 10:00; Hambleton, Min, 10:00  
**10,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 20:00; Iik, TF, 20:00; Hambleton, Min, 20:00  
**15,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 28:00; Iik, TF, 28:00; Hambleton, Min, 28:00  
**20,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 35:00; Iik, TF, 35:00; Hambleton, Min, 35:00  
**25,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 40:00; Iik, TF, 40:00; Hambleton, Min, 40:00  
**30,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 45:00; Iik, TF, 45:00; Hambleton, Min, 45:00  
**35,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 50:00; Iik, TF, 50:00; Hambleton, Min, 50:00  
**40,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 55:00; Iik, TF, 55:00; Hambleton, Min, 55:00  
**45,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 60:00; Iik, TF, 60:00; Hambleton, Min, 60:00  
**50,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 65:00; Iik, TF, 65:00; Hambleton, Min, 65:00  
**55,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 70:00; Iik, TF, 70:00; Hambleton, Min, 70:00  
**60,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 75:00; Iik, TF, 75:00; Hambleton, Min, 75:00  
**65,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 80:00; Iik, TF, 80:00; Hambleton, Min, 80:00  
**70,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 85:00; Iik, TF, 85:00; Hambleton, Min, 85:00  
**75,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 90:00; Iik, TF, 90:00; Hambleton, Min, 90:00  
**80,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 95:00; Iik, TF, 95:00; Hambleton, Min, 95:00  
**85,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 100:00; Iik, TF, 100:00; Hambleton, Min, 100:00  
**90,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 105:00; Iik, TF, 105:00; Hambleton, Min, 105:00  
**95,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 110:00; Iik, TF, 110:00; Hambleton, Min, 110:00  
**100,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 115:00; Iik, TF, 115:00; Hambleton, Min, 115:00  
**105,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 120:00; Iik, TF, 120:00; Hambleton, Min, 120:00  
**110,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 125:00; Iik, TF, 125:00; Hambleton, Min, 125:00  
**115,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 130:00; Iik, TF, 130:00; Hambleton, Min, 130:00  
**120,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 135:00; Iik, TF, 135:00; Hambleton, Min, 135:00  
**125,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 140:00; Iik, TF, 140:00; Hambleton, Min, 140:00  
**130,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 145:00; Iik, TF, 145:00; Hambleton, Min, 145:00  
**135,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 150:00; Iik, TF, 150:00; Hambleton, Min, 150:00  
**140,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 155:00; Iik, TF, 155:00; Hambleton, Min, 155:00  
**145,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 160:00; Iik, TF, 160:00; Hambleton, Min, 160:00  
**150,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 165:00; Iik, TF, 165:00; Hambleton, Min, 165:00  
**155,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 170:00; Iik, TF, 170:00; Hambleton, Min, 170:00  
**160,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 175:00; Iik, TF, 175:00; Hambleton, Min, 175:00  
**165,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 180:00; Iik, TF, 180:00; Hambleton, Min, 180:00  
**170,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 185:00; Iik, TF, 185:00; Hambleton, Min, 185:00  
**175,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 190:00; Iik, TF, 190:00; Hambleton, Min, 190:00  
**180,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 195:00; Iik, TF, 195:00; Hambleton, Min, 195:00  
**185,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 200:00; Iik, TF, 200:00; Hambleton, Min, 200:00  
**190,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 205:00; Iik, TF, 205:00; Hambleton, Min, 205:00  
**195,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 210:00; Iik, TF, 210:00; Hambleton, Min, 210:00  
**200,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 215:00; Iik, TF, 215:00; Hambleton, Min, 215:00  
**205,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 220:00; Iik, TF, 220:00; Hambleton, Min, 220:00  
**210,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 225:00; Iik, TF, 225:00; Hambleton, Min, 225:00  
**215,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 230:00; Iik, TF, 230:00; Hambleton, Min, 230:00  
**220,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 235:00; Iik, TF, 235:00; Hambleton, Min, 235:00  
**225,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 240:00; Iik, TF, 240:00; Hambleton, Min, 240:00  
**230,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 245:00; Iik, TF, 245:00; Hambleton, Min, 245:00  
**235,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 250:00; Iik, TF, 250:00; Hambleton, Min, 250:00  
**240,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 255:00; Iik, TF, 255:00; Hambleton, Min, 255:00  
**245,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 260:00; Iik, TF, 260:00; Hambleton, Min, 260:00  
**250,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 265:00; Iik, TF, 265:00; Hambleton, Min, 265:00  
**255,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 270:00; Iik, TF, 270:00; Hambleton, Min, 270:00  
**260,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 275:00; Iik, TF, 275:00; Hambleton, Min, 275:00  
**265,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 280:00; Iik, TF, 280:00; Hambleton, Min, 280:00  
**270,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 285:00; Iik, TF, 285:00; Hambleton, Min, 285:00  
**275,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 290:00; Iik, TF, 290:00; Hambleton, Min, 290:00  
**280,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 295:00; Iik, TF, 295:00; Hambleton, Min, 295:00  
**285,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 300:00; Iik, TF, 300:00; Hambleton, Min, 300:00  
**290,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 305:00; Iik, TF, 305:00; Hambleton, Min, 305:00  
**295,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 310:00; Iik, TF, 310:00; Hambleton, Min, 310:00  
**300,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 315:00; Iik, TF, 315:00; Hambleton, Min, 315:00  
**305,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 320:00; Iik, TF, 320:00; Hambleton, Min, 320:00  
**310,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 325:00; Iik, TF, 325:00; Hambleton, Min, 325:00  
**315,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 330:00; Iik, TF, 330:00; Hambleton, Min, 330:00  
**320,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 335:00; Iik, TF, 335:00; Hambleton, Min, 335:00  
**325,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 340:00; Iik, TF, 340:00; Hambleton, Min, 340:00  
**330,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 345:00; Iik, TF, 345:00; Hambleton, Min, 345:00  
**335,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 350:00; Iik, TF, 350:00; Hambleton, Min, 350:00  
**340,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 355:00; Iik, TF, 355:00; Hambleton, Min, 355:00  
**345,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 360:00; Iik, TF, 360:00; Hambleton, Min, 360:00  
**350,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 365:00; Iik, TF, 365:00; Hambleton, Min, 365:00  
**355,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 370:00; Iik, TF, 370:00; Hambleton, Min, 370:00  
**360,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 375:00; Iik, TF, 375:00; Hambleton, Min, 375:00  
**365,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 380:00; Iik, TF, 380:00; Hambleton, Min, 380:00  
**370,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 385:00; Iik, TF, 385:00; Hambleton, Min, 385:00  
**375,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 390:00; Iik, TF, 390:00; Hambleton, Min, 390:00  
**380,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 395:00; Iik, TF, 395:00; Hambleton, Min, 395:00  
**385,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 400:00; Iik, TF, 400:00; Hambleton, Min, 400:00  
**390,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 405:00; Iik, TF, 405:00; Hambleton, Min, 405:00  
**395,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 410:00; Iik, TF, 410:00; Hambleton, Min, 410:00  
**400,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 415:00; Iik, TF, 415:00; Hambleton, Min, 415:00  
**405,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 420:00; Iik, TF, 420:00; Hambleton, Min, 420:00  
**410,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 425:00; Iik, TF, 425:00; Hambleton, Min, 425:00  
**415,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 430:00; Iik, TF, 430:00; Hambleton, Min, 430:00  
**420,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 435:00; Iik, TF, 435:00; Hambleton, Min, 435:00  
**425,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 440:00; Iik, TF, 440:00; Hambleton, Min, 440:00  
**430,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 445:00; Iik, TF, 445:00; Hambleton, Min, 445:00  
**435,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 450:00; Iik, TF, 450:00; Hambleton, Min, 450:00  
**440,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 455:00; Iik, TF, 455:00; Hambleton, Min, 455:00  
**445,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 460:00; Iik, TF, 460:00; Hambleton, Min, 460:00  
**450,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 465:00; Iik, TF, 465:00; Hambleton, Min, 465:00  
**455,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 470:00; Iik, TF, 470:00; Hambleton, Min, 470:00  
**460,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 475:00; Iik, TF, 475:00; Hambleton, Min, 475:00  
**465,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 480:00; Iik, TF, 480:00; Hambleton, Min, 480:00  
**470,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 485:00; Iik, TF, 485:00; Hambleton, Min, 485:00  
**475,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 490:00; Iik, TF, 490:00; Hambleton, Min, 490:00  
**480,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 495:00; Iik, TF, 495:00; Hambleton, Min, 495:00  
**485,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 500:00; Iik, TF, 500:00; Hambleton, Min, 500:00  
**490,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 505:00; Iik, TF, 505:00; Hambleton, Min, 505:00  
**495,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 510:00; Iik, TF, 510:00; Hambleton, Min, 510:00  
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**515,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 530:00; Iik, TF, 530:00; Hambleton, Min, 530:00  
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**535,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 550:00; Iik, TF, 550:00; Hambleton, Min, 550:00  
**540,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 555:00; Iik, TF, 555:00; Hambleton, Min, 555:00  
**545,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 560:00; Iik, TF, 560:00; Hambleton, Min, 560:00  
**550,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 565:00; Iik, TF, 565:00; Hambleton, Min, 565:00  
**555,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 570:00; Iik, TF, 570:00; Hambleton, Min, 570:00  
**560,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 575:00; Iik, TF, 575:00; Hambleton, Min, 575:00  
**565,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 580:00; Iik, TF, 580:00; Hambleton, Min, 580:00  
**570,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 585:00; Iik, TF, 585:00; Hambleton, Min, 585:00  
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**585,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 600:00; Iik, TF, 600:00; Hambleton, Min, 600:00  
**590,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 605:00; Iik, TF, 605:00; Hambleton, Min, 605:00  
**595,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 610:00; Iik, TF, 610:00; Hambleton, Min, 610:00  
**600,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 615:00; Iik, TF, 615:00; Hambleton, Min, 615:00  
**605,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 620:00; Iik, TF, 620:00; Hambleton, Min, 620:00  
**610,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 625:00; Iik, TF, 625:00; Hambleton, Min, 625:00  
**615,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 630:00; Iik, TF, 630:00; Hambleton, Min, 630:00  
**620,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 635:00; Iik, TF, 635:00; Hambleton, Min, 635:00  
**625,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 640:00; Iik, TF, 640:00; Hambleton, Min, 640:00  
**630,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 645:00; Iik, TF, 645:00; Hambleton, Min, 645:00  
**635,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 650:00; Iik, TF, 650:00; Hambleton, Min, 650:00  
**640,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 655:00; Iik, TF, 655:00; Hambleton, Min, 655:00  
**645,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 660:00; Iik, TF, 660:00; Hambleton, Min, 660:00  
**650,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 665:00; Iik, TF, 665:00; Hambleton, Min, 665:00  
**655,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 670:00; Iik, TF, 670:00; Hambleton, Min, 670:00  
**660,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 675:00; Iik, TF, 675:00; Hambleton, Min, 675:00  
**665,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 680:00; Iik, TF, 680:00; Hambleton, Min, 680:00  
**670,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 685:00; Iik, TF, 685:00; Hambleton, Min, 685:00  
**675,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 690:00; Iik, TF, 690:00; Hambleton, Min, 690:00  
**680,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 695:00; Iik, TF, 695:00; Hambleton, Min, 695:00  
**685,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 700:00; Iik, TF, 700:00; Hambleton, Min, 700:00  
**690,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 705:00; Iik, TF, 705:00; Hambleton, Min, 705:00  
**695,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 710:00; Iik, TF, 710:00; Hambleton, Min, 710:00  
**700,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 715:00; Iik, TF, 715:00; Hambleton, Min, 715:00  
**705,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 720:00; Iik, TF, 720:00; Hambleton, Min, 720:00  
**710,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 725:00; Iik, TF, 725:00; Hambleton, Min, 725:00  
**715,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 730:00; Iik, TF, 730:00; Hambleton, Min, 730:00  
**720,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 735:00; Iik, TF, 735:00; Hambleton, Min, 735:00  
**725,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 740:00; Iik, TF, 740:00; Hambleton, Min, 740:00  
**730,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 745:00; Iik, TF, 745:00; Hambleton, Min, 745:00  
**735,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 750:00; Iik, TF, 750:00; Hambleton, Min, 750:00  
**740,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 755:00; Iik, TF, 755:00; Hambleton, Min, 755:00  
**745,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 760:00; Iik, TF, 760:00; Hambleton, Min, 760:00  
**750,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 765:00; Iik, TF, 765:00; Hambleton, Min, 765:00  
**755,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 770:00; Iik, TF, 770:00; Hambleton, Min, 770:00  
**760,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 775:00; Iik, TF, 775:00; Hambleton, Min, 775:00  
**765,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 780:00; Iik, TF, 780:00; Hambleton, Min, 780:00  
**770,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 785:00; Iik, TF, 785:00; Hambleton, Min, 785:00  
**775,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 790:00; Iik, TF, 790:00; Hambleton, Min, 790:00  
**780,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 795:00; Iik, TF, 795:00; Hambleton, Min, 795:00  
**785,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 800:00; Iik, TF, 800:00; Hambleton, Min, 800:00  
**790,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 805:00; Iik, TF, 805:00; Hambleton, Min, 805:00  
**795,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 810:00; Iik, TF, 810:00; Hambleton, Min, 810:00  
**800,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 815:00; Iik, TF, 815:00; Hambleton, Min, 815:00  
**805,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 820:00; Iik, TF, 820:00; Hambleton, Min, 820:00  
**810,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 825:00; Iik, TF, 825:00; Hambleton, Min, 825:00  
**815,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 830:00; Iik, TF, 830:00; Hambleton, Min, 830:00  
**820,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 835:00; Iik, TF, 835:00; Hambleton, Min, 835:00  
**825,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 840:00; Iik, TF, 840:00; Hambleton, Min, 840:00  
**830,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 845:00; Iik, TF, 845:00; Hambleton, Min, 845:00  
**835,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 850:00; Iik, TF, 850:00; Hambleton, Min, 850:00  
**840,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 855:00; Iik, TF, 855:00; Hambleton, Min, 855:00  
**845,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 860:00; Iik, TF, 860:00; Hambleton, Min, 860:00  
**850,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 865:00; Iik, TF, 865:00; Hambleton, Min, 865:00  
**855,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 870:00; Iik, TF, 870:00; Hambleton, Min, 870:00  
**860,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 875:00; Iik, TF, 875:00; Hambleton, Min, 875:00  
**865,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 880:00; Iik, TF, 880:00; Hambleton, Min, 880:00  
**870,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 885:00; Iik, TF, 885:00; Hambleton, Min, 885:00  
**875,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 890:00; Iik, TF, 890:00; Hambleton, Min, 890:00  
**880,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 895:00; Iik, TF, 895:00; Hambleton, Min, 895:00  
**885,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 900:00; Iik, TF, 900:00; Hambleton, Min, 900:00  
**890,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 905:00; Iik, TF, 905:00; Hambleton, Min, 905:00  
**895,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 910:00; Iik, TF, 910:00; Hambleton, Min, 910:00  
**900,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 915:00; Iik, TF, 915:00; Hambleton, Min, 915:00  
**905,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 920:00; Iik, TF, 920:00; Hambleton, Min, 920:00  
**910,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 925:00; Iik, TF, 925:00; Hambleton, Min, 925:00  
**915,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 930:00; Iik, TF, 930:00; Hambleton, Min, 930:00  
**920,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 935:00; Iik, TF, 935:00; Hambleton, Min, 935:00  
**925,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 940:00; Iik, TF, 940:00; Hambleton, Min, 940:00  
**930,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 945:00; Iik, TF, 945:00; Hambleton, Min, 945:00  
**935,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 950:00; Iik, TF, 950:00; Hambleton, Min, 950:00  
**940,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 955:00; Iik, TF, 955:00; Hambleton, Min, 955:00  
**945,000-yard dash**—Meyer, TF, 960:00; Iik, TF, 960:

# Warrior-Sun series goes to last game

OAKLAND (UPI) — For the upstart Phoenix Suns, the defending champion Golden State Warriors, the National Basketball Association season boils down to one game — Sunday's contest for the NBA West title.

The Warriors came within 13 seconds of retiring the Suns from the playoffs Friday night, but a muscle lay-in by rookie of the year Alan Adams and a block of a shot by Garfield Heard — just before the final buzzer — gave Phoenix a 105-104 victory and a 3-3 split of the series. The Warriors have the home-court advantage for the final game, in Oakland.

"Maybe they were a little hungrier than we were," said Warriors forward Jamaal Wilkes, whose last-second shot was blocked. "Well, we'd better be hungry now. The whole season has come down to one game."

Golden State coach Al Attles was not happy about the outcome of Friday's cliff-hanger.

"We didn't execute," he said. "There were options when the public told us, I don't want to use names, but some people didn't do what they were supposed to."

On the other hand, Suns coach John MacLeod was elated.

"We've leveled things out considerably now," he said. "Friday night we were in a must-win situation. Now each team is there."

Warrior star Nick Barry, normally a forward but whom Attles put at guard for a good part of Friday's game, was disappointed about the last-second defeat.

"I was supposed to get the ball," Barry said. "I don't know that we were in the proper positions. I don't know that the play would have worked if we were set right, but we didn't run the play right and they stopped us."

Heard said he had "been trying to block one of Wilkes' shots the whole series."

"I guess the odds finally caught up with me. I don't remember ever making a play that big."

Barry said the Warriors have been playing all season for Sunday's game.

"We worked all season to get the home court advantage."

Now we'd better do something with it. Not like Friday's game. We gave them for too many opportunities, and like a good team, they took advantage of it."

## Perkins leads Buhl to district golf crown

BURLEY — Nathan Perkins took the medalist pin with a six-over 77 and lead Buhl to the district class B golf championship Friday.

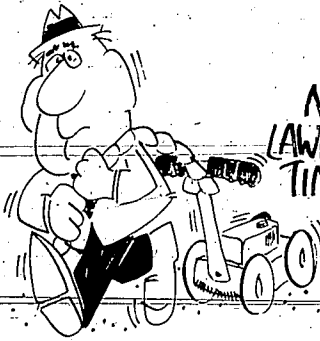
Playing the Burley municipal course, Buhl had a 226 team total, followed by Jerome 342, Filer 356, Kimberly 378, Gooding 390, Wood River 393 and Wendell 429.

The low six scorers received individual pins. Following Perkins' 71 were Craig Facio, Wood River, 78; Brad Carpenter, Jerome 80, and (tie) Kevin Lancaster, Wendell; Nick Crawford, Buhl; Jeff Hepworth, Buhl, and Glenn Eastman, Buhl, all 83.

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## Centers' feud fuels playoffs

BOSTON (UPI) — The presence of John Havlicek in Boston's lineup isn't as important as how well Dave Cowens fares against amazing veteran Neil Armstrong Sunday when the Celtics and Cleveland Cavaliers wrestle for the lead in the NBA Eastern Conference championships.

The teams tied at two victories apiece, play Game No. 5 before a national television audience at 2 p.m. (EDT) at Boston Garden.

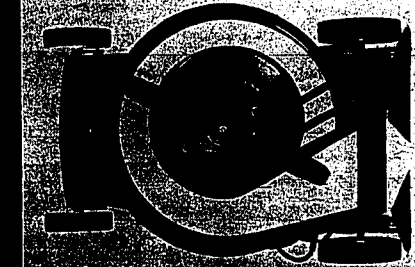
Havlicek, sidelined by a traumatized left arch after playing half of the first period Tuesday night, is an unlikely starter Sunday, team physician Dr. Thomas Silva said Saturday. "I would have to think John's chances tomorrow are slim."

"The NBA's fourth leading scorer was checked Saturday by Silva after the Celtics returned from Cleveland, where they lost, 106-87. "It doesn't feel good, but I'll suit up tomorrow and try before he game," Havlicek said from his sidelines at Saturday's workout.

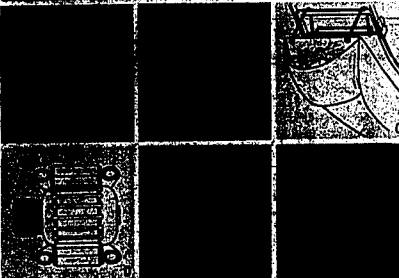
"The decision on Havlicek will be made just before the game," Coach Tom Heinsohn said.

In Friday's game Cowens, however, hit just five of 20 field goal attempts, indicative of Boston's 34 per cent shooting throughout the contest. Thurmond, conversely, converted six of 10 floor shots and thwarted the Celtics' layup attempts by batting the ball away.

"We won the game and (the fact) that Cowens was not a factor in the results mean I did my job," said Thurmond, who played 37 minutes in the victory.



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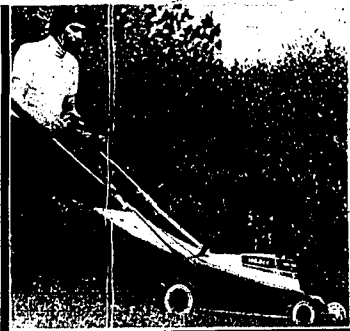
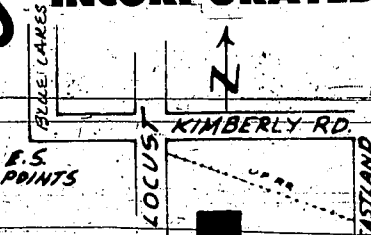
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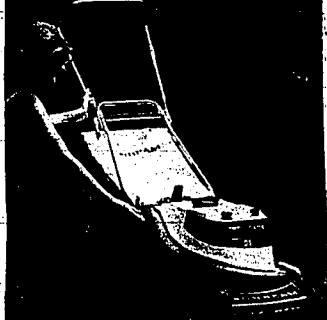
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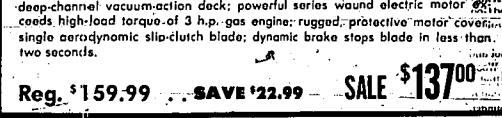
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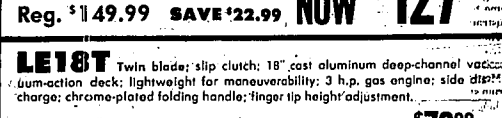
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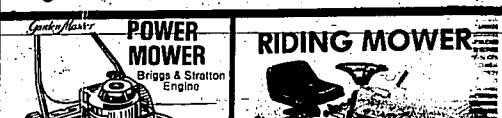
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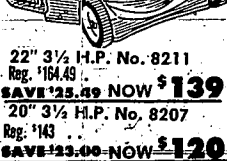
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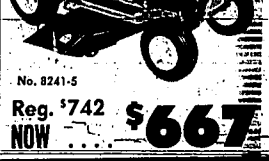
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# Elocutionist runs away with Preakness victory

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Eugene Caselman, a former Chicago policeman who bought Elocutionist instead of Bold Forbes as a yearling sale because of a foal flip, was ecstatic Saturday when Elocutionist's Preakness victory proved his one million dollar gamble into racing was a worthwhile investment.

Elocutionist allowed Kentucky Derby winner Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure to drive each other into the ground in an early speed duel to win the 101st running of the Preakness.

"I knew they were bouncing around real good," Jockey John Lively said. "I knew the leaders had to be coming back."

"I've always felt this was a good horse," said Caselman, now a member of the Chicago Board of Trade. "I liked Bold Forbes because he was an Irish Castle colt and I had three shares in Irish Castle. But Paul Adwell (Elocutionist's trainer) liked Gallant Romeo (Elocutionist's sire) so we flipped a coin."

The decision did not look like a particularly fortunate one after Bold Forbes beat Honest Pleasure by one length in the Kentucky Derby, with Elocutionist, another 3 1/2 lengths farther back in third. But it looked much better Saturday after 62,256 Pimlico fans watched Elocutionist score one of the biggest upsets in Preakness history.

Elocutionist won by 3 1/2 lengths as Play the Red, the longest in the field of six, was second and Bold Forbes was third.

As expected, Kentucky Derby winner Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure set up a blistering early pace, but it cost them time severely in the stretch. E. Rodriguez Jr.'s Bold Forbes faded from first to third in the stretch, finishing a half length behind Play the Red, the longest in the six-horse field.

Honest Pleasure, the 4-to-6 favorite, raced the first mile only one length behind Bold Forbes and faded badly to finish fifth behind Conak. Life's Hope, running as an even money entry with Bold Forbes, was last.

Caselman, who owns and operates the Caselman grain company, acquired Elocutionist in 1974 when he bought the yearling sales and approximately 60 horses for one million dollars.

Elocutionist paid \$22.20, \$8.20 and \$3.60 after completing the 1 1/2 mile route in 1:55, a full second behind Canonero II's 1971 Preakness record.

The victory was worth \$122,000 to Caselman out of the total purse of \$162,000 in the 101st running of the Preakness.

Play the Red's owner, Sam Gluck, insisted trainer Johnny Roggio run the colt in the Preakness despite a disappointing eighth place finish in the Kentucky Derby and the 3-year-old paid \$20.20 to place and \$6.00 to show. Bold Forbes returned \$2.80.

Lively said he was pleased the two favorites set a speedy early pace.

"I was loving it. I knew they were to come back if they were going that fast," he said. Braulio Baeza, who guided Honest Pleasure to a fifth place finish, admitted that the fast early pace "killed" his horse.

"He just couldn't keep it up any more after a mile and an eighth," Baeza said. "There were two horses on the pace, and they got beat, didn't they?"

Angel Cordero said his horse "did his best" despite opening a bad cut on his left hind foot sometime during the race.

"He tried all the way until the eighth pole and then he gave up but he beat Honest Pleasure again," Cordero said, referring to the fact that the horses ran 1-2 in the Kentucky Derby. "He proved today he's the greatest of the two."

John Cugnet, on Play the Red, said his horse was lugging in badly despite the fact he beat Bold Forbes by half a length.

"He only runs when he lugs in," the French-born jockey said. "He is a very hard horse to ride. I only expected to come in third so I'm pleased."

The exacta of Elocutionist and Play the Red (4-2) paid \$347.80.

Trained by Paul Adwell, Elocutionist won the Arkansas Derby, but was beaten soundly at Churchill Downs by Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure.

Bold Forbes' jockey, Angel Cordero, and Honest Pleasure's rider, Braulio Baeza, allowed themselves to be trapped in the killing early speed duel.

With Bold Forbes leading the lead, the time for the first half mile was 2:35 and they traveled the first six furlongs in a bit under 1:09.

Jockey John Lively, who kept Elocutionist well off the pace in the early going, let Elocutionist start to move entering the stretch turn and grabbed the lead with one-sixteenth of a mile to go. He easily outdistanced his first rivals in the final stages of the race to win by a 3 1/2-length margin.

Elocutionist, purchased for \$15,000 in 1974, brought his career earnings to \$343,150 with his ninth victory in 12 career starts. He has never finished out of the money.

In addition to being Caselman's first victory in a Triple Crown race, it also was the first for the 61-year-old Adwell and the 31-year-old Lively.

## Southern Cal romps to Pac-8 track win

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — James Gilkes of Guyana won the 100 and 200 meter dashes and anchored the winning leg on the 400 meter relay Saturday while leading heavily favored University of Southern California to an overwhelming team victory in the Pacific 8 Conference track and field championships.

Gilkes, who will be facing his American friends in the Olympic Games at Montreal this summer, won the 100 in 10.5 seconds and the 200 in 21.1.

It marked the second straight year he had swept the conference sprints and his come-from-behind dash in the 400 meter relay enabled Southern Cal to take that race in 39.9 seconds.

The Trojans, also getting victories from Ken Randall in the 400 meter dash (1:46.0), Tom Andrews in the 400 meter hurdles (49.9), Torri Cochee in the triple jump (53.9) and his mile relay team (3:08.0), piled up a record-140 points—40 outdistances of UCLA and Washington State. The previous conference record was 156 points by UCLA in 1973.

Canadian Borys Chamblum won the discus on his final try with a throw of 116.4 to complete a sweep of the weight events for Washington. The Huskies also got an impressive victory from freshman Robert Gaines in the 110 meter hurdles. Gaines flashing to a 13.9 decision over Mike Johnson of Southern Cal and James Owens of UCLA, as the Huskies finished with 90 points, four ahead of UCLA and 11 in front of Washington State.

## Michigan defeats Big 10 track field

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Michigan, though winning only three individual championships, scored 134 of the 18 events to total 111 points and win its 25th Big Ten outdoor track championship Saturday in dry weather.

The only victories by the Wolverines were by the 40yard relay team of Arnett Chisholm, James Grace, Doug Hennigar and Charles Crouter; by Greg Meyer in the 3,000-meter steeplechase; and by Abe Butler in the triple jump. But the Wolverines lost two athletes win titles in the high hurdles and the 100, 200 and 800 meter events.

It was the first outdoor crown for Michigan since 1962, and the Wolverines, who also won the indoor crown, had to come from behind to beat out Wisconsin. The Badgers had six individual winners but wound up with only 97 points.

Other team totals were Indiana 68, defending champion Illinois 63, Iowa 56, Michigan State 46, Purdue 45, Ohio State 41, Minnesota 21 and Northwestern 16.

Only one conference record was set, by Illinois' Doug Lutz, with a pole vault of 16-6 1/2, bettering the 16-4 1/2 by Glen Bullock of Minnesota last year.

One defending champion retained his title, Indiana's Phil Stap, shaking off the effects of a bad bruise on his right knee in the 400-meter or intermediate hurdles trials, to win the 110-meter high hurdles for the third straight year with a time of 14.15.

went three-quarters in nine (1:09) and that's just what my horse likes.

"I guess we'll be going to New York now," said Adwell, referring to the Belmont Stakes.

Concerning Bold Forbes' injury, Barrera said, "I don't know where it happened but he has a real bad cut on his hind foot. I think that could have stopped him."

Bold Forbes entered the Preakness as well as the Kentucky Derby with a slight cut on his left hind foot and was administered Butazolidin before each race because of it.

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WINNER Elocutionist pulls away from the field as he drives to victory, with John Lively in the irons, in the Preakness Saturday. Play the Red was second and Kentucky Derby winner Bold Forbes third. (UPI telephoto)

## Driving for line New York will host Ali-Norton rematch

NEW YORK (UPI) — Madison Square Garden and the New York Yankees, who individually snubbed a Joe Frazier-George Foreman non-title fight in June, elected to collectively pursue a heavyweight championship bout between Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton in September and succeeded where promoter Don King failed.

"Madison Square Garden has picked its way through the jungle and is back as a major factor in the boxing business," said Garden President Mike Burke, who arranged the match with Ali's manager, Herbert Muhammad, and then inked Norton. "We broke the King Empire."

All and Norton signed Friday for a third meeting for late September—probably the 27th—at Yankee Stadium in New York. The fight is expected to bring Ali perhaps his richest purse ever, in the \$9 million range.

Promoter Jerry Perenchio had attempted to arrange a Foreman-Frazier bout for June at Yankee Stadium but Perenchio, who promoted the first Ali-Frazier fight in March 1971 at the Garden, was turned down by both the Garden and the Yankees. He was then forced to look elsewhere and eventually chose Nassau Coliseum, 30 miles from midtown New York on Long Island.

King, who has been the major boxing promoter of late, was trying to get the same Ali-Norton match arranged and last February wanted New York's Shea Stadium as the site for a July 4 Bicentennial extravaganza.

"There was never an intention on the part of Yankee management not to allow outstanding fights to be staged in Yankee Stadium when they were staged by experienced promoters like Madison Square Garden and when they were scheduled at the proper time of the season to afford the best possible protection for the playing field," said a spokesman for Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, taking a subtle run at Perenchio.

"The fact that the fight will be staged in late September will give the new grass at the Stadium a full summer of growth and will not have the effect on the field it would have had during the crucial summer months of July and August."

Perenchio had claimed the Yankees refused to grant permission for the fight at Yankee Stadium because the seats set up on the playing field would "ruin" the grass. He also said he could not agree to the Garden's terms for 1,000 complimentary tickets.

The September bout, conditional on Ali's successful title defense May 25 in Muehlebach against European champ Richard Dunn, is expected to bring in upwards of \$7.5 million in gate receipts and the Garden could, said Muhammad, "do anything from \$18 million to \$20 million on this fight."

With money of this proportion, it's easy to see why Muhammad was willing to pass up King when the Garden

came with its offer. All has a movie contract and can't fight after Sept. 30 because the filming starts Oct. 2.

"I had written the month-for-him to bring in this contract," said Muhammad of King. "I've been holding up people for Don King for the past four months on this one particular deal."

Muhammad added that King came up with a good offer Wednesday, the day after the bout was originally agreed to, but was turned down since he was too late.

"I signed one day and Don King brought in a deal the next day," Muhammad said. "It would have been an acceptable deal, but I had already signed with Madison Square Garden."

"I will be working with any promoter or anyone that's able to finance a fight. I make the deal. Don doesn't ever make the deal. I decide everything. It's the manager."

## Lively waited for leaders to tire

BALTIMORE (UPI) — John Lively, a 34-year-old Oklahoma native who learned the jockey trade in the southwest, won the biggest race of his life Saturday just by imitating everybody else.

"My instructions before the race were just to go and whatever the speed horses (Honest Pleasure and Bold Forbes) did and I'll do whatever we could," said Lively, who rode Preakness winner Elocutionist. "In the stretch, I got head-and-head with Bold Forbes. Bold Forbes came out a little. My horse has a tendency to loaf when he gets the lead but he didn't today. He went on about his business."

That business was taking the lead at the eighth pole and pulling away to win the \$162,000 Preakness Stakes at Pimlico by 3 1/2 lengths over another longshot, Play the Red.

Lively said he was pleased the two favorites set a speedy early pace.

"I was loving it. I knew they were to come back if they were going that fast," he said. Braulio Baeza, who guided Honest Pleasure to a fifth place finish, admitted that the fast early pace "killed" his horse.

"He just couldn't keep it up any more after a mile and an eighth," Baeza said. "There were two horses on the pace, and they got beat, didn't they?"

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## Losing trainers say pace was too fast

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Paul Adwell, Preakness winner Elocutionist's trainer, took the surprise victory in the same manner he takes another: he didn't get overly excited.

"Meanwhile, Bold Forbes' trainer Laz Barrera said a bad cut on his colt's left hind foot may have been the cause of his disappointing third-place finish.

Trainer LeRoy Jolley, who saw Honest Pleasure fall for the second straight time as an odds-on favorite in a Triple Crown race, blamed the incredibly fast pace for his colt's fifth-place finish.

"Absolutely no excuses," Jolley said. "The pace was too much for both of us (Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure) and the result for my horse was that he just got tired and dirty."

Adwell agreed that was the story of the race.

"The pace was different today and it went in my horses' favor," said Adwell, a 61-year-old horseman who eschewed post race festivities to return to the barn with his colt. "I think they

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# Rutherford claims pole, Foyt threatens withdrawal

**INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)** — Handsome Johnny Rutherford, the track record-holder, won his second Indianapolis "500" pole position Saturday, but fuming fellow Texan A. J. Foyt threatened to pull out of the million-dollar race.

Rutherford, of Fort Worth, the 1974 race winner, averaged 130.357 miles per hour on his 10-mile sprint on a rain-delayed opening day of the time trials.

Foyt, of Houston, seeking a record fourth Speedway championship and the pole sitter the last two years, lodged a disappointing 185.281 — only the fifth fastest of the first nine qualifiers.

It's absolutely a disgrace to me and my car," Foyt said upon pulling into the pits. "That damned thing wouldn't handle. If we don't get it straightened out, I'll park it."

Rutherford, who set qualifying records three years ago and who was second in last year's race to Bobby Unser, was the sixth qualifier. He also clocked up the fastest official lap at 190.396 the first time around the famous 2.5-mile oval, but his three succeeding laps were progressively slower.

"I seemed like the track got slicker and slicker," he said. "I just played it safe to get in the race. It doesn't count where you start — what counts is where you finish."

Saturday's nine qualifiers left 24 positions to be filled in the three remaining days of the time trials Sunday and next weekend. The nine cars averaged 185.288 — slightly faster than last year.

Gordon Johncock, winner of the 1973 race, was the second-fastest qualifier at 183.531.

Drivers had only 30 minutes practice before the time trials opened.

The first woman nominated to compete in the race, Janet Guthrie, watched the trials from the pits. She has still to finish her rookie driver's test and work up to higher speeds before being approved for the time trials.

She cannot complete her driver's test before Monday and faces a Wednesday deadline for finishing it.

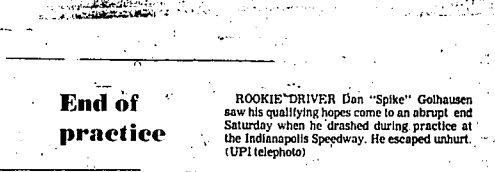
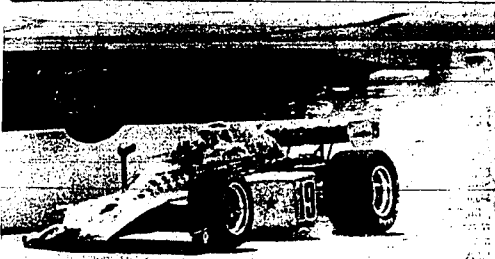
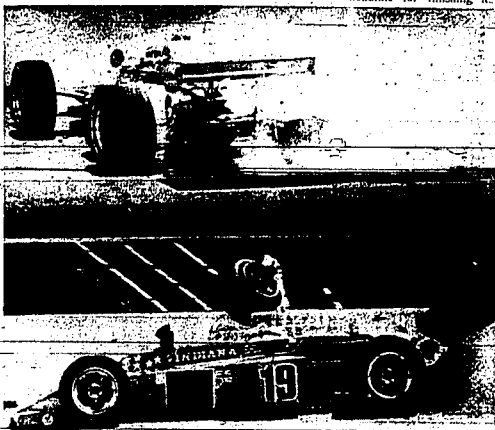
Unsuccessful attempts to make the field came from defending race champion Bobby Unser, David "Salt" Walther and John Martin.

Unser's opening lap was better than 187 mph, but then he pulled off the track with engine problems.

Three drivers were involved in two accidents, but none was hurt. Spike Gehlhansen hit the wall coming out of the first turn and Billy Scott topped his machine to avoid hitting Gehlhansen's. Both cars stopped in the infield.

Mel Kenyon hit the wall on his third warm-up lap while preparing to make a qualification attempt. The Kenyon and Gehlhansen cars were damaged extensively.

Heavy morning rains delayed track activities until



## End of practice

**ROOKIE DRIVER** Dan "Spike" Gehlhansen saw his qualifying hopes come to an abrupt end Saturday when he dished during practice at the Indianapolis Speedway. He escaped unhurt. (UPI telephoto)

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**SPRINTER** Keith Sutton of Parma takes the tape and victory in the A-3 boys 100-yard dash just ahead of Glennis Ferry's Tom Wicher. Sutton also took the 220 while Wicher claimed the quarter and three sprint seconds.

## Sprint champion

# Camas girls, Parma boys collect regional crowns

**TWIN FALLS** — Camas County girls won their team title in a tight duel with Parma but in the boys division Parma unleashed two individuals that blitzed the field with first place points.

The Musers, without an entry in the field events, posted their 76-point total on the track and led the victory when Mona Ashmead won the 220-yard dash — her third individual victory — and her frosh sister Laura took fourth. The 14 points pushed the Musers four ahead — for the first time during the day — with only the mile relay left.

Camas County picked up a fourth there while Homedale remained unplaced.

Camas County had 76 while Homedale had 68 in Tom Melba by one for second. Valley and Fruitland shared fourth with 30 points each.

Parma took the boys title with 81 points, followed by Homedale at 75 and Glennis Ferry 68.

Most of Parma's points came from Skelton and Sutton. Skelton won three firsts in the triple and high jumps and high hurdles. Sutton grabbed the 100 and 220 yard dashes but fell to fifth in the quarter mile although he was the district champion.

Sutton's sprint battles came with Glennis Ferry junior Tom Wicher who was inches behind in the 100 and a yard back in the 200. Wicher won the quarter mile in 50.89, more impressive than his 50.7 in district due to the wind conditions.

Wicher dodged a bullet in the 400 as he just managed to get into the finals with a 1:25-1/2 loss, although he has a competitive best of 1:54 this year. He pulled into second on his fifth thru at 1:42.2 and finished six inches behind Pearson of Homedale.

Wicher therefore becomes

even a more pivotal point in the pilot's big for a state title in Boise next week. If he can defeat Sutton in the sprints it will mean an eight-point swing between Glennis Ferry and Parma and a win in the district could swing four points from Homedale. That would tighten things up.

But Glennis Ferry also will need the same superlative effort from sophomore Chris Black who won the two-mile in a last-second lunge over Greenleaf's Rourke and placed second in the mile.

The mile was stolen by Fruitland's Traugher who completely intimidated the field by hitting 57 on the first lap and 2:08 at the half-mile mark. He finished it up with a 2:44 half-mile but the field had let him get much too far away. Black closed an 80-yard deficit to 15 at the end.

Traugher came back in the half-mile anchor leg of the medley to pull Fruitland from fourth to first.

Black's two-mile victory was spectacular from two stand-points. The youngster fell and skidded at the top of the stretch in the fifth lap but got up to run with the pack. Meanwhile, Rourke — was opening up a 30 to 40-yard lead. Black took all that back in the last 150 yards and then made the desperation lunge that took his chest to the tape perhaps a full inch ahead of the Greenleaf man.

Homedale, its fans loudly telling the world about track meets generally and starting in particular, bombed out early. Zalcia jumped the gun and was disqualified in the high hurdles and on the next event, the 800-yard relay. The Homedale lead-off man left to the same reason. Zalcia credit, won by the intermediates for little consolation.

In the girls' division Williams of Homedale pinned the first hurdle loss on Cindy

**800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 1:52.20.

**1,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 4:15.00.

**3,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 8:30.00.

**4,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 12:45.00.

**6,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 17:00.00.

**8,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 21:15.00.

**9,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 25:30.00.

**11,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 29:45.00.

**12,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 34:00.00.

**14,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 38:15.00.

**16,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 42:30.00.

**17,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 46:45.00.

**19,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 51:00.00.

**20,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 55:15.00.

**22,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 59:30.00.

**24,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 63:45.00.

**25,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 68:00.00.

**27,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 72:15.00.

**28,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 76:30.00.

**30,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 80:45.00.

**32,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 85:00.00.

**33,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 89:15.00.

**35,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 93:30.00.

**36,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 97:45.00.

**38,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 102:00.00.

**40,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 106:15.00.

**41,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 110:30.00.

**43,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 114:45.00.

**44,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 119:00.00.

**46,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 123:15.00.

**48,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 127:30.00.

**49,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 131:45.00.

**51,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 136:00.00.

**52,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 140:15.00.

**54,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 144:30.00.

**56,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 148:45.00.

**57,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 153:00.00.

**59,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 157:15.00.

**60,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 161:30.00.

**62,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 165:45.00.

**64,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 170:00.00.

**65,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 174:15.00.

**67,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 178:30.00.

**68,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 182:45.00.

**70,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 187:00.00.

**72,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 191:15.00.

**73,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 195:30.00.

**75,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 199:45.00.

**76,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 204:00.00.

**78,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 208:15.00.

**80,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 212:30.00.

**81,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 216:45.00.

**83,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 221:00.00.

**84,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 225:15.00.

**86,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 229:30.00.

**88,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 233:45.00.

**89,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 238:00.00.

**91,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 242:15.00.

**92,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 246:30.00.

**94,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 250:45.00.

**96,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 255:00.00.

**97,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 259:15.00.

**99,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 263:30.00.

**100,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 267:45.00.

**102,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 272:00.00.

**104,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 276:15.00.

**105,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 280:30.00.

**107,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 284:45.00.

**108,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 289:00.00.

**110,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 293:15.00.

**112,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 297:30.00.

**113,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 301:45.00.

**115,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 306:00.00.

**116,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 310:15.00.

**118,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 314:30.00.

**120,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 318:45.00.

**121,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 323:00.00.

**123,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 327:15.00.

**124,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 331:30.00.

**126,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 335:45.00.

**128,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 340:00.00.

**129,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 344:15.00.

**131,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 348:30.00.

**132,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 352:45.00.

**134,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 357:00.00.

**136,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 361:15.00.

**137,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 365:30.00.

**139,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 369:45.00.

**140,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 374:00.00.

**142,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 378:15.00.

**144,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 382:30.00.

**145,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 386:45.00.

**147,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 391:00.00.

**148,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 395:15.00.

**150,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 399:30.00.

**152,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 403:45.00.

**153,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 408:00.00.

**155,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 412:15.00.

**156,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 416:30.00.

**158,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 420:45.00.

**160,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 425:00.00.

**161,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 429:15.00.

**163,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 433:30.00.

**164,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 437:45.00.

**166,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 442:00.00.

**168,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 446:15.00.

**169,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 450:30.00.

**171,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 454:45.00.

**172,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 459:00.00.

**174,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 463:15.00.

**176,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 467:30.00.

**177,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 471:45.00.

**179,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 476:00.00.

**180,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 480:15.00.

**182,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 484:30.00.

**184,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 488:45.00.

**185,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 493:00.00.

**187,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 497:15.00.

**188,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 501:30.00.

**190,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 505:45.00.

**192,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 510:00.00.

**193,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 514:15.00.

**195,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 518:30.00.

**196,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 522:45.00.

**198,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 527:00.00.

**200,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 531:15.00.

**201,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 535:30.00.

**203,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 539:45.00.

**204,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 544:00.00.

**206,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 548:15.00.

**208,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 552:30.00.

**209,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 556:45.00.

**211,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 561:00.00.

**212,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 565:15.00.

**214,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 569:30.00.

**216,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 573:45.00.

**217,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 578:00.00.

**219,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 582:15.00.

**220,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 586:30.00.

**222,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 590:45.00.

**224,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 595:00.00.

**225,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 599:15.00.

**227,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 603:30.00.

**228,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 607:45.00.

**230,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 612:00.00.

**232,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 616:15.00.

**233,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 620:30.00.

**235,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 624:45.00.

**236,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 629:00.00.

**238,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 633:15.00.

**240,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 637:30.00.

**241,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 641:45.00.

**243,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 646:00.00.

**244,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 650:15.00.

**246,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 654:30.00.

**248,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 658:45.00.

**249,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 663:00.00.

**251,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 667:15.00.

**252,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 671:30.00.

**254,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 675:45.00.

**256,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 680:00.00.

**257,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 684:15.00.

**259,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 688:30.00.

**260,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 692:45.00.

**262,400-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 697:00.00.

**264,000-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 701:15.00.

**265,600-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 705:30.00.

**267,200-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 709:45.00.

**268,800-yard dash** — Wilson Home, Motion Home, Chastleton Home, Hurg Hunt, Hurg Hunt, Goff, Murr, 714:00.00.



# Trevino takes three-shot lead on field

**FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)**—Lee Trevino worked his way out of one trouble spot after another Saturday, scrambled to a two-under-par 68 and opened up a three-shot advantage over fellow Texan Miller Barber after 54 holes of the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitational.

Trevino was just one round away from capturing his first PGA tour title when he nearly sank and he worked a series of brilliant shots to escape a hole-in-one trap on the 18th hole.

Trevino was 13 straight pars, Trevino made a 10-foot

birdie putt on the 18th and again escaped trouble on the 15th by fading a five iron around some trees onto the green.

Trevino closed out his series of scrambles by chipping from out of the long grass behind the 16 and making an eight-foot par putt.

Barber, who admits the

Colonial course has whipped him year after year, started the day as if he might upstage Trevino. He reached the green in two at the par-five first hole and made birdie to move into a temporary tie with the "Merry Mexican."

But Barber missed the green at No. 4 for a bogey and could never mount a charge.

former Colonial champion Tom Weiskopf and Marty Fletkman was alone in sixth place at 207.

Trevino ran in a four-foot birdie putt at the second hole to move in front and then began to put the ball all over the course. He missed the fourth green, but an excellent chip shot salvaged par. Trevino put

his approach shot over the green on the fifth, but he got it up and down from a bunker.

The two-time winner of both the U.S. Open and British Open stayed in trouble. He put his tee shot on the par-three eighth in another bunker, but he again salvaged a par.

After running off 13 straight pars, Trevino made a 10-foot

birdie putt on the 18th and again escaped trouble on the 15th by fading a five iron around some trees onto the green.

Trevino closed out his series of scrambles by chipping from out of the long grass behind the 16 and making an eight-foot par putt.

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## Smith takes lead in women's tourney

**RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)**—M. J. Smith, a winless third-year pro from New Zealand, sloshed through a dizzying rain Saturday for a under-par-69 and the second round lead of the \$45,000 American Defender Golf Classic.

Smith, who celebrated her 21st birthday Friday, started the round only a stroke behind first-round leader Sue Roberts but needed a pair of birdies on the back nine for a 139 total and a two-stroke lead.

"Boy, I hope my birthday presents keep coming like this," she said.

Roberts, winner of last year's Bing Crosby International, posted an even-par 72 over the 6,139-yard North Ridge Country Club course and fell into second place with a group at 141.

LPGA Hall of Famer Vickie Wright, now in semi-retirement, seven-year veteran Betty Burtelnd and Californian Carole Jo Skel all fell 70 to share second place with Roberts.

Kathy Whitworth, another Hall of Fame member, had a one-under-par 71 and was alone at 142.

Another shot-back at 143 were leading moneywinner Judy Rankin, who had a 72; Texan Beth Stone, who had 73; and second-year pro Janet Aulis, who had a 71.

Defending champion JoAnne Carner, with a 73, and Australian Jan Stephenson, with a 76, were both in a group at 144. Smith, whose first name is Marilyn but who uses her initials to avoid confusion with veteran Marilyn Smith, birdied two holes on the front nine and was on the 12th when play was halted by rain for 20 minutes at mid-afternoon.

"Fortunately, it didn't affect me," she said of the rain. "I managed to hold myself together."

Once play resumed, she bogied the next hole but stroked in 15-foot birdie putts on the 16th and 18th holes to move out front in the race for the \$6,400 first prize.

"It's better than being 10 strokes behind, where I usually am," she said.

Rain stopped play for three hours Friday, forcing completion of the opening rounds as darkness fell. And a 70 per cent chance of rain is forecast for the finals Sunday.

"I'm telling you the Indians beat, when it comes to making rain," said Burtelnd.

## Canadian steal swimming spotlight

**SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI)**—Canada's Cheryl Furniss stole the spotlight Saturday at the Santa Clara International swimming and diving championships by setting meet records in the women's 200 meter backstroke and 400 meter individual medley.

Gibson was timed in 2:19.25 in the 200 and was a runaway winner in the four-stroke event in 5:50.67.

The previous records for the events were held by Wendy Cook Flogg, also a Canadian, who finished third Saturday in 2:28.89, and 5:05.41 by Claudia Kolb.

Bruce Furniss, fast becoming the United States' top freestyler, set his second record of the meet, winning the 200 freestyle in 1:53.06, which is 2.24 seconds over his world mark.

The fourth meet mark fell when Jim Carter won the men's 400 medley in 4:35.4, bettering Gary Hill's record of 4:38.7.

Rick Abbott also bettered the meet mark in the men's 200 freestyle with a time of 1:53.06 to break Mark Spitz' time of 1:54.3.

"I just wanted to do well here," Gibson said of the two record performances. "I think I'm just about right for the national trials (in two weeks)," she said.

Furniss, who holds world records in the 200 freestyle and 200 individual medley, said he wasn't really pleased with his performance.

## Silvester wins discus

**IRVINE, Calif. (UPI)**—Veteran Jay Silvester, silver medalist in the 1972 Munich Olympics, hurled the discus 212 feet 4 inches Saturday to highlight the University of California Irvine All-Corners track and field meet.

Silvester's throw was exactly four feet further than his 208-4 toss that earned him the silver medal at Munich. It also was better than the throw by gold medalist Ludvig Daneš of Czechoslovakia whose winning toss was 211-3/4.

Silvester is trying for his fourth Olympic games.

Amanda Maite, of the Ivory Coast, easily won the 100 meters by one and a half yards in the time of 10.2.

Bill Diehl of the U.S. Army won the hammer throw with a toss of 225-2. Canada's Bishop Dalgoliev took the shot put at 63-3/4.

In other good performances, Willie Deckard of the All-American track club won the 200 meters in 20.6. Clarence Taylor of the Maceball Union Track Club was first in the triple jump at 33-6 and Tom Hill of the U.S. Army took the 110-meter high hurdles in 13.7.

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# TF nips Minico for baseball title

## T.F. golfers win district crown

**BURLEY**—Twin Falls' golf team hadn't won a match all year but the Bruins came up for the "big" one Friday to win the district championship.

Twin Falls, playing its last match for Coach Doug Rex, who is leaving education, fired a 27 to defeat Minico by 10 strokes. That meant under the new state format, third-place Burley will not be allowed to enter state this year. The state finals are scheduled for Twin Falls many Friday morning.

Freshman Greg Toolson of Minico took the medal pin with a two-over par 73.

The other scorers by team include:

Twin Falls—Lanc Dodson 78, Mark Mingo 79, Jay Empey 84, Mike Courtwright 86; Minico—Toolson 73, Alan Helb 84, Hayden 90, and Burley—Snow 82, Rasmussen 85, Baldwin 86 and Moore 88.

**RUPERT**—Jack Cozard's two-run single in the last inning capped a game-long comeback and gave Twin Falls an 11-10 decision over Minico and the district baseball title.

It was the sudden-death battle between the two as Minico was the first game 7 in the nightcap, both clubs ran out of pitching and the teams wrestled on each other until Jeff VanNest, bombed in the first game, came on in relief to just stave the Minico attack.

Twin Falls trailed by six runs at one stage in the "must" second game but managed to get back and now will begin competition in the state playoffs in Boise and Nampa Thursday.

Minico stunned Twin Falls with four runs in the second inning and nailed it down with

a singleton in the fifth.

The Bruins drew first blood when Ken King doubled and scored on Rob Grant's hit. But in the bottom of the inning, McKendrick started Minico back with a two-bagger and Tony Brighurst singled. After Donner was hit by a pitch, Kody Thurston chased in two runs with a double and Maggard plated two more with a hit.

McKendrick drew a walk in the third and flew around on Brighurst's triple.

Twin Falls pulled to within one in the fifth on a walk to Brent Thomas and hits by Cozard, Scott Williams and King plus a Minico miscue.

Minico replied immediately, as Brighurst was hit by a pitch, Thurston and Wilson walked and Remyane and Fuzz Thurston followed with hits

worth three runs.

The Spartans jumped out 4-0 in the first inning of the night cap and Fuzz Thurston and Maggard singled and McKendrick was hit by a pitch. Brighurst doubled in two and two more scored when Donner's bouncer was error.

The Bruins replied with a five-run surge. Williams walked and scored ahead of the tripling Thomas. Persinger lived on an error as Thomas scored and Gene Turley, Marty Lakoy and Grant followed with hits.

Maggard tripled and scored

on an error to tie it in the second and the Spartans went up by three in the third. Brighurst, Schud, Harding and Fuzz Thurston singled and Donner doubled during that outburst.

An inning later Brighurst singled, moved to third on Kody Thurston's two-bagger and scored on a wild pitch.

Twin Falls picked up one in

the fourth when Lakoy doubled in the singling Turley. In the fifth, Williams, Thomas, Persinger, Van Nest, Lakoy and King all singled to pull Twin Falls to within two at 11-9.

Turley and Lakoy started the decisive rally with singles and Grant plated one run and set runners up at second and third with a two-bagger.

## WR netters edge Jerome 50-47

**HAILLEY**—Jerome has the most individual champions but Wood River claimed the team title Saturday in the district class B tennis tournament.

Wood River, which won all its first-round matches to pick up valuable advancement points, scored 50 points, followed by Jerome 47, Wendell 39, Aberdeen 16 and American Falls 3.

Wood River and Jerome will be allowed to enter full teams in the state playoffs at Elkhorn May 21-22.

**Individual champions include:**

Boys singles—Scott Jackson, Jerome, defeated Kelly Cole, Wood River.

Girls singles—Lonna Smith, Wendell, defeated Jonna Newcombe, Wood River.

Boys doubles—Dusty Addy and Doug Blewins, Jerome, defeated Rick Critser and Gary Elliott, Jerome.

Girls doubles—Rene Mobley and Julie Wilson, Jerome, defeated Rolyan Mathers and Judy Glick.

**Wendell**

Mixed doubles—Steve Orchard and Carrie Thorne, Jerome, defeated Ken Lively and Pat Donnelly, Wood River.

## Fishing hints: by Sven

### We have met the enemy

We have met the enemy and they is us!

So goes a famous cartoon saying. But how true. Many of us like to fish the Snake river, among things we see that would make any Utah sportsman blush were— one party that could not get close enough to the stream to be drawn his new pickup truck into the water only to find that he was stuck up to the bed. Then we watched as men, children and the like jumped into the fishing spots of those who were trying to fish. Of course the boats who had the whole of the river to fish in were not content unless they came full till into the only place the bank fisherman had to fish.

Come on you Idaho sportsmen, I know that you have better outdoor manners than this.

The fishing is good in places. During last week I received reports that the Little Wood River, was producing well. Also Strike reservoir is getting good for the Crappie. Some fine catches have been made of Salmon dam for those who are willing to wait out the fish. Many report that the fish seem to take streaks and you can catch you limit in an hour if you will but have the time to wait them out.

Some bass have been caught in the Glenns Ferry Hamlet region. The perch are doing well from Murtaugh lake. Watch for the Times-News fishing edition.

## Two claim crowns



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**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)**—Clinton Jackson of Evergreen, Ala., lit the 147-pound class, and Leon Spinks of St. Louis, in the 178-pound division, each won their third consecutive AAU boxing championship Saturday.

Jackson, a gold medal winner at the 1975 Pan American Games, easily defeated John Sullivan, Portland, Ore. Spinks, a Los Angeles Milford Kemp of Los Angeles.

Jackson and Spinks, along with the nine other winners in the AAU national tournament, gain automatic berth to the U.S. Olympic trials in Cincinnati June 25. The winners there will represent the United States at the Montreal Olympics.

Davey Armstrong, Puyallup, Wash., also a gold medal winner at the 1975 Pan Am Games, won his second straight AAU title in the 125-pound class and third overall by defeating Leonard Valopeta, Redwood City, Calif.

Howard Davis, Glen Cove, N.Y., won his second AAU championship in the 132-pound class by gaining a decision over Thomas Herms of Detroit.

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46 oz. Choice of Flavors  
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**Janet Lee Cut Beans**  
Green, 16 oz.  
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**Peanut Butter** Skippy 18 oz. Cream or Cream **99¢**

**Tone Bath Soap** Reg. 475¢ (5 OFF) **35¢**

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**Azalias** Save 50¢ 4 inch Pot. **99¢**

**Bunch Spinach** 3 for **51¢**

**Bedding Plants** Save 18¢ **69¢** Tray

**Instant Flowers** Assorted, Save 18¢ 12 inch Pot. **51¢**

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Because of the labor camp's increased cost for maintenance and operation, it is necessary that we assess all employers that are not members of the association a fee of \$1.00 per day per worker that we provide housing for. Employees cannot be provided to those employers who do not desire to pay this assessment. Provisions can be made for any employer to join the association by paying the same fees as present members.

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## TF senior citizens outgrow facility

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Senior Citizens of Twin Falls have outgrown their center at 421 Second Ave. W.

The center is an old residence which has been converted to a meeting place for senior citizens but increasing numbers of people are using the center for meals, social gatherings and other activities.

Peggy Laley, director of the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, said she hopes a drive for funds can be launched in the near future to build a new center.

"We haven't gotten as far as plans," she said. "I do know what we need or would like to have, however."

Mrs. Laley said the most pressing need is for a multi-purpose or dining hall where between 150 and 200 persons could be served. A pool room, reading and television lounge, a sewing room, large enough for quilting, and above all, better kitchen facilities are needed, she said. The new building would also need space for two small offices.

The building should be close to town for the benefit of those who must walk to the center, she said.

Mrs. Laley became director of the center Feb. 12. Since that time, she said the attendance at Tuesday and Thursday luncheons has grown from about 50 to 80 and Juanita Sturgeon, chief cook, says she has cooked for as many as 120 on a busy day.

The living room and dining room of the old home have been filled with tables for meals served to all interested senior citizens each Tuesday and Thursday. The menus include meat, vegetable, salad, desert and drinks. This week on a typical day the guests had roast beef, gravy, potatoes, tomato and corn casserole, tossed salad and

bread pudding, coffee or milk. Each "guest" makes an 80 cent donation to help defray food costs. This is not mandatory but is a donation asked only from those who can afford it.

The meals-on-wheels program serves about another 35 persons. These meals are prepared at the center by the cook and her staff, then delivered to the homes of senior citizens who are not able to come to the center. This program is also growing and has increased from 16 to 35 customers in the past few months.

The center also provides a convenient place for special services, such as the blood pressure tests offered free to the public on various occasions.

On Wednesdays a number of men and women come to the center for quilting, crafts or just to visit. About 20 meals are now being served on Wednesdays.

"We didn't plan this," Mrs. Laley said. "It just developed. I feel this center is for our senior residents and it should be used every day to full capacity."

The College of Southern Idaho provides grants for operating the center but it is administered by a Twin Falls Senior Citizen Federation Inc., board of directors.

Members of the Twin Falls Junior Club purchased a 15-passenger van which was donated to CSI and assigned to the center. It is used to pick up senior citizens who need transportation to the center for Tuesday and Thursday meals and for other activities.

Driver is John McDonald, a lively young senior citizen who went to work as a volunteer at the center and became a full time employee. He is a retired truck driver and taxi driver but admits this is his first bus-driving job.

The bus is also used for

numerous other transportation needs for senior citizens. There is still a need for individual volunteers who would be willing to furnish transportation for senior citizens who need to be taken to a doctor's office, need to buy groceries once or twice a month or other short trips for just one or two people at a time. Mrs. Laley said anyone willing to assist with the transportation needs should contact the center.

Many of the meals-on-wheels are delivered by volunteers

although the bus is also used in this program. The center officials hope to obtain a pickup truck with enclosed heat compartment for the meals. Howard Burkhart, another volunteer, and McDonald are expected to handle most of the meal deliveries in the new unit.

Mrs. Laley said the delivery of meals to residents who need the service is one of the most worthwhile activities of the center. Many of these people find it hard to shop for groceries or cook at home

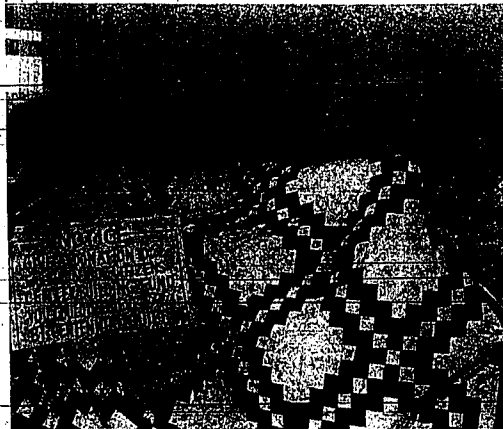
because of health conditions. Many are on special diets. For these the cooks contact their doctors and prepare balanced hot meals that fit the individual requirements. These meals are delivered each day, Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Laley said one of the reasons a larger area is needed is to expand social activities.

"This is important to these people. It may be more important than hot meals," she said.



Kitchen crew and volunteers fill and serve plates.



## Senior project

PATCHWORK quilt, above, is one of the projects completed by senior citizens at the Twin Falls center. Among those who made it are Laura Mortensen, Cecil Gault and Erna Enyart, from left. The quilt will be used for fund-raising purposes.

## All aboard!

PASSENGERS who ride the senior citizen bus from their homes to the Senior Citizen Center for lunch say they enjoy the ride almost as much as the social activity at the center. Driver John McDonald, third from left, began as a volunteer but found he was working 40 hours a week so he went on the payroll. A former truck and taxi driver, he is a good driver and always willing to help a passenger in or out of the vehicle, his passengers say.



## Filer student council elects 1976-77 leader

FILER — Craig Lincoln has been elected president of the Filer High School student council for the 1976-77 year.

Other elected officers include Teresa Jones, vice president; and Pat Mahoney, secretary; Kathy Woods, senior class president; Paula Pierce, vice president; Teresa Cristobal, secretary; treasurer; Carol Vincent, class representative; Nancy Heaps, junior class president; Joyce Rice, vice president; Peggy Donaldson, secretary-treasurer; Bruce Thacie, class representative; Ellen Brown, sophomore president; Lauri Johnson, vice president; Carol Shepherd, secretary-treasurer; and Carrie Jarolimex, class representative.

Varsity cheerleaders chosen for the 1976-77 year include Nina Sturgill, Deanna Durham, Lori Frih and Nancy Krepek, with Susie Schweitzer as alternate.

Junior varsity cheerleaders include Lisa Hoke, Letta Smith, Glenna Tipton and Vikkie Wiedemer.

**CRAIG LINCOLN**  
... elected

Other elected officers include Teresa Jones, vice president; and Pat Mahoney, secretary; Kathy Woods, senior class president; Paula Pierce, vice president; Teresa Cristobal, secretary; treasurer; Carol Vincent, class representative; Nancy Heaps, junior class president; Joyce Rice, vice president; Peggy Donaldson, secretary-treasurer; Bruce Thacie, class representative; Ellen Brown, sophomore president; Lauri Johnson, vice president; Carol Shepherd, secretary-treasurer; and Carrie Jarolimex, class representative.

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MR. AND MRS. BILL GARRISON

## TF couple exchanges temple wedding vows

TWIN FALLS — Catherine Humas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Humas and Bill G. Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal D. Garrison, Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows on April 30 in a ceremony in the Logan LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.

President Lloyd R. Hunsaker performed the marriage.

A dinner after the temple ceremony was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom at a restaurant in Logan.

On May 1 an evening reception honoring the bridal couple was hosted by the bride's parents at the First Ward LDS Cultural Hall on Elizabeth Boulevard.

The bride wore a princess-style gown of poly peau satin with daisy lace yoke accented with three self-covered buttons and stand up collar. A matching lace ruffie encircled the skirt.

The detachable train of satin and lace matched the shoulder-length veil of bridal illusion which was held by a flower lace titer trimmed with seeded pearls. The bride's dress was made by Mrs. Calvin Calico, a friend of the family. The bride's bouquet was a cascade of pink roses and white baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Larry (Shawna) Dunn of Katy, Tex., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kristine Humas, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Kenef (Tanya) Robinson of Provo, Utah. She was formerly from South Carolina and roommate of the bride while at Brigham Young University.

Flower girls were Rebecca Dunn, Lynda Hyman and Tisha Hyman, nieces of the bride, and Brandi Fullmer, niece of the groom.

## Kimberly miss sets July date

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pinkston, Kimberly, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Bonnie, to Eldon Amero.

Amero is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Amero, Buhl. He is a 1973 graduate of Buhl High School and is employed at the Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Miss Pinkston will graduate from Kimberly High School this month and is employed at Kellwood.

The couple plans a July 4 wedding.



BONNIE PINKSTON sets date

## Club installs officers

TWIN FALLS — Merna Wambolt was installed as president of the Goodwill Club at the annual May luncheon Wednesday at the Depot Grill.

Other newly installed officers include Alberta Knight, vice president; Marie Waring, secretary; and Ina Knox, treasurer.

Both incoming and outgoing officers were presented corsages. Evelyn Nelson served as installing officer with Dorothy McGinnis assisting.

Mrs. Nellie Orndorf gave the thought for the day and presented Mrs. Wambolt with a president's pin on behalf of the club.

Committee chairmen were appointed, including Chloe Carr, bazaar; Jean Carr, entertainment; Beulah Lang, house; Rose Matlice, membership; Dorothy McGinnis, sick; Doris Scherupp, parliamentarian and

Officers host

TWIN FALLS — Officers of the Literary Art Build were hostesses for a supper preceding a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fon Covington.

Mrs. George Haney gave a patriotic thought.

Mrs. Leonard Mauss gave an author's sketch on Dee Brown, "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" was reviewed by Mrs. E.J. Morgan.

The club adjourned for the summer.

## 4-H'ers make plans

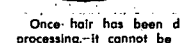
TWIN FALLS — The Happy 4-H Club met Thursday at the home of Angela Groeger.

The flag salute was led by Kristine Reynolds and the 4-H pledge by Kathy Nuancenley.

Final plans were made for the mother's party Thursday. Kristine Britt, assistant leader, led a discussion on raw vegetable tasty treats from the Foods for All Seasons project.

Mrs. Fred Britt, leader, led a discussion for Come and Get Em cookies from the Tricks for Treats project.

Demonstrations were given by Angela Groeger on making cook kabobs and Kim Holbrook on making peach crisp.



### BEAUTY TIPS

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• The Stylist • The Swing Set Ph. 733-1749

• Ph. 733-0405

## Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The M. S. AGS Club will hold its spring luncheon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant Wednesday at 4 p.m. Standing committees are in charge of arrangements. Members may bring gifts.

Reservations are to be made no later than Monday by calling Mrs. Nellie Black or Mrs. Frances Mothershead.

TWIN FALLS — Scott C. Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Mann, Twin Falls, graduates magna cum laude today at the University of Idaho, with degrees in history and political science. He is among the top 21 seniors at the university and will attend law school there this fall.

TWIN FALLS — The Bowl and Blossom Flower Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Nona Yermo's home at 261 Harrison St. The program is "L. e. m. o. r. i. a. l. D. a. y. Arrangements" and a plant sale will be held.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Power Auditorium. Summer trips will be discussed and a slide program presented on the Gilmore area. The public is invited.

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons will meet Wednesday at Sunny View Courts Recreation Hall on Sycamore Street. A film will

be shown on "food facts and facts." Refreshments will be served. For more information call 733-4495.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will have a formal meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellows temple. Lodge Deputy Blanche Wiedener will make her official visit.

TWIN FALLS — The 27 No. 3 South Side Mavericks meeting was held at the K. E. Kuhn home Wednesday. The group discussed finding out more about the 4-H beef project book. The next meeting will be held at the Stanley Snows June 2.

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Morgan Horse Association will hold its annual open horse show on May 22 at Sandy Downs Arena in Idaho Falls. A variety of classes are being offered including Morgan Horse English and western pleasure as well as open classes for all breeds. For information or entry forms contact show secretary, Verone Passmore, Rt. 4, Box 191, Blackfoot, 83221.

TWIN FALLS — Bryant Rudd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rudd, Twin Falls, has been initiated into Intercollegiate Knights at the College of Idaho. The IK is a national service fraternity which participates in a variety of projects to serve colleges and communities.

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons will meet Wednesday at Sunny View Courts Recreation Hall on Sycamore Street. A film will

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Bauity Case	\$44.00	\$29.98	\$14.02	21 Companion	\$48.00	\$37.98	\$10.02
O'Nite	\$48.00	\$37.98	\$10.02	24 Companion	\$62.00	\$45.98	\$16.02
24 Pullman	\$62.00	\$45.98	\$16.02	2-Setter	\$74.00	\$54.98	\$19.02
28 Pullman	\$74.00	\$54.98	\$19.02	3-Setter	\$78.00	\$57.98	\$20.02
Hand-Tote	\$38.00	\$27.98	\$10.02				
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## How to save energy with a new gas range

Everybody's looking for ways to cut their energy bills. The new gas ranges out today have some great energy saving features... pilotless burners, extra insulation, and continuous cleaning ovens.

But you can save even more energy, and money, by following these helpful hints:

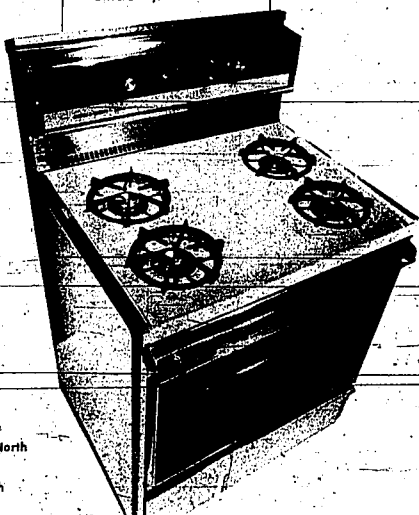
1. Adjust the flame to fit the pan.
2. Don't preheat your oven longer than 10 minutes.
3. Have a gas company serviceman check your range every year or so to be sure it's operating efficiently.

4. Use lower settings after cooking starts.
5. Use lids on pans.
6. Plan meals that cook at the same temperature and time.

Your range accounts for 5%-10% of your utility bill (depending upon area, rates and usage) so it's important to keep it in good shape.

For other ways to save energy, call your nearest gas company office. We're here to help.

### Intermountain Gas Company



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687 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

**Burley**  
275 East Fifth St. North

**Halley**  
220 S. River

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

**DEAR ABBY:** My friend (I'll call her "Marge") and I drove up to a skiing resort for a vacation and agreed to share expenses. We used her car.  
While Marge was driving we were stopped and given a ticket for speeding. She paid the fine.  
After the trip, Marge was noticeably cool toward me. I later learned from a mutual friend that Marge's nose was slightly out of joint because we had agreed to share expenses and I didn't offer to pay half the fine.  
Do you think a speeding ticket is a legitimate expense?  
KAY

## Friend miffed



**DEAR KAY:** No, it's an ILLEGITIMATE expense. But Marge violated the law herself and shouldn't have expected you to pay half the fine.

**DEAR ABBY:** How does a girl say no to a guy she's been saying yes to for two years?  
CLAUDIA

**DEAR CLAUDIA:** The same way she says no to anybody else. Only louder!

**DEAR ABBY:** I am the woman who wrote to say that I was expecting my fourth child and that my husband had been pestering me for a girl because we already had three boys. (He sent me a Valentine with the message "THINK PINK" and even kiddingly threatened to "divorce" me if I didn't have a girl this time.)  
Well, I had another boy! I was in labor for 10 hours and for some reason this was the hardest delivery I've ever had, but thank God, the baby is perfect.  
As soon as I opened my eyes, my husband said, "You're just NEVER going to have a girl, are you?"  
He doesn't know it yet, but I'm never going to have another boy, either!  
FINISHED

**DEAR FINISHED:** I am not suggesting that you initiate an argument with your husband, but you really ought to advise him that the MALE determines the sex of the child, so if he's disappointed, he should blame himself—and not you!

**DEAR ABBY:** I just read an article in the newspaper about the rudeness of smokers, and I had to share it with you because you are always sticking up for the rights of nonsmokers.  
A Flint, Mich., school teacher who was at a restaurant recently had to endure smoke that was drifting from an adjoining booth throughout his meal.  
Upon finishing, he walked over to the smoker, dropped some gnawed chicken bones on her plate and said, "Ma'am, you've been giving me YOUR garbage for quite a while, so I thought maybe you might like some of mine."  
Abby, I'm glad that nonsmokers have finally refused to put up with the pollution of smokers.  
—SIXTEEN AND STILL CLEAN

**DEAR SIXTEEN:** Good for you. Stay that way!  
Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

## Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner  
ARDITH V. WHEELER  
Rt. 1, Hansen

**COWBOY EGGS**  
8 eggs, poached  
2 medium sized onions, finely chopped  
1 green pepper, finely chopped  
1 cup peeled, chopped tomatoes  
¼ cup shortening  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
½ tsp. salt  
¼ tsp. pepper  
2 tsp. chili powder  
¼ tsp. oregano  
In a skillet, saute garlic in shortening. Add onions and green peppers and saute until soft. Add tomatoes and seasoning; simmer, covered, until thick and well blended. Serve sauce, piping hot, over the poached eggs.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

News tips  
733-0931

## Decorative Candles

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Hansen

MERRY COX  
Kimberly

MISS WILKERSON  
Kimberly

JANA PETERSON  
Murtaugh

## Four Girls' State delegates named

HANSEN — End. Est. girls have been chosen to represent their schools at the Girls State Convention at the College of Idaho June 6-12.

They are sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 76.

Christy Daw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daw, Hansen, is student body secretary, active in volleyball, basketball, pep club, drama, ski club and on the paper staff. She has been a 4-H member for the past seven years and an active Builders Club member for three years. She attended the 4-H Citizenship Short Course in

Washington, D.C., in 1975. Her religious affiliation is United Methodist.

Lynette Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hancock was named as alternate.

Merry Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Cox, Kimberly, is secretary of Mat Mates, active in volleyball, basketball and track. She plays clarinet and drums and also participated in chorus. She owns and trains a horse and will be showing in horse shows and rodeos this summer. She is a teacher for 3 to 5-year-olds in her Sunday school and leads teenagers in youth rallies. The

Church of Christ is her religious affiliation.

Linda Wilkerson, is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara-B. Lukehart, Kimberly. She has been involved in drill team for three years and has been assistant drill mistress for two years and drill mistress three years. Is in volleyball, student council member, forum member of youth government, cheerleader and vice president CLA this year. She has taken voice and piano lessons and has been active in speech and art classes. She attended accelerated reading course and the college this past year. Her religious affiliation is United Methodist. Her financial contributors are the

Kimberly Ladies Pioneer Club, Arnolds, Inc., Kimberly Electric and Kevan-Startin Inc.

Melody Houbrug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holland Houbrug is the alternate. Jana Lee Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Peterson, Murtaugh, is the editor of the school newspaper and is appointed as treasurer for the next school year. She is currently vice president of the junior class and reporter for the student body. She was the assistant editor of the yearbook. Her interests and hobbies include reading, writing poetry, piano and guitar. Her religious affiliation is the LDS Church.

## Senior Olympics bowling tourney set

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Olympics bowling tournament will be June 5 and 6 at the Twin Falls Bowladrome. The tournament is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, Southern Idaho Chamber of Commerce and the Bowladrome.

The bowling will all be scratch and age groups have been set up for 25 through 90. Events include singles, doubles and team play. Entrants will be charged \$5 for the first event, \$3 each for second and third events plus 62 cents per line, including tax, scorekeeping and shoe rental.

Refreshments will be served. Senior Olympics medals and trophies will be awarded.

Entries are expected from throughout the west. Mail entries may be sent to Dr. Roy Strasser, CSI, Box 1238, Twin Falls, or phone 733-9554. Entries should be in by Thursday.

## School, student awards listed

GLENN'S FERRY — Gordon Brown, Glenns Ferry High School principal, has announced the 1978 Distinguished American High School Students from Glenns Ferry have been tapped.

They are Deuel Carnahan and Sheila Presley, King Hill, and Tami Powell, Douglas Stron, Teresa Anderson Lucy Brubaker, Kevin Keck and Thomas Wecher, all Glenns Ferry. These students were nominated because of their excellence in academic and civic activities.

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## THE BON MARCHE

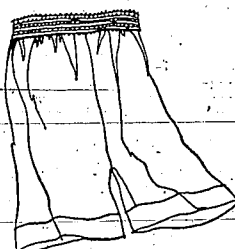
A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

TWIN FALLS

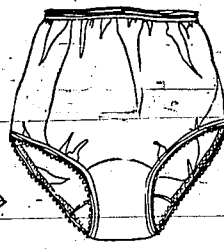
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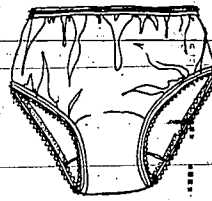
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Brief, sizes 5-7, reg. 2.25, now 3 for 6.00, sizes 8-9, reg. 2.50, now 3 for 6.50.



Bikini, sizes 4-7, reg. 2.00, now 3 for 5.25

easy-going long dresses for summer

Lovely, lightweight summer dresses, several styles to choose, in terrific nylon-blends. Save now for summer entertaining. Reg. 27.00, 19.99.

white vinyl handbags

values to 12.00 6.99

Several styles of shoulder and pouch bags to choose from. Cool looks for this warmer weather! Save today! One day only!

## Farewell party planned in Buhl

BUHL — A farewell party honoring Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Austin and family is planned for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl Baptist Church. Rev. Austin has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church at Rocky Ford, Colo.

## Pageant presented

TWIN FALLS — The United Presbyterian Women held their annual May Luncheon Thursday.

"The Way It Was," a brief pageant showing the growth of women's work in the Presbyterian Church, was based on "Amazing Heritage" by Mildred Roe and Margaret Hummel. Actors in the pageant were Phyllis Gerber as Mary Dyer; Juanita Upton and Ann Miles—husbands—disappearing of the "female society"; Patsy Hamilton, Mrs. John McMillan; Ruth Moore, Sara Foster Hanna, origin of world day of prayer; Judy Chapin, Shanti Solomon, and Shirley Harris; Donaldina Cameron.

Narrators were Ethlyn Wallington, Dorcas Peck, Laura Holman and Norma Wilkening.

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# Girl aids fugitive capture

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Miss 15-year-old Dawn Stephens likes to look at the pictures of FBI suspects at her neighborhood post office, and the pastime recently led to the capture of a fugitive wanted for murder and armed robbery.

Several FBI agents went to Dawn's school Thursday to give her a certificate of appreciation and an autographed picture of FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley.

Agent-in-charge Francis Russo wanted to thank Dawn for her role in helping the FBI capture Robert Joseph Valeri, an escaped federal prisoner, in Williamsburg, Va., on March 12.

Dawn said she likes to thumb through the FBI's wanted posters when she goes to the post office with her mother, Sally Hodge. On March 11, Dawn found a picture she recognized and quickly called her mother to look at the photo.

Mrs. Hodge said she was shocked to see the picture of a former neighbor in Williamsburg. After a trip to the local FBI office, Valeri was arrested.



# Day camp planned

CHRISTINA Durbin, Michele Williams, Melanie Taylor and Lisa Olsen, from left, play the Lumma Stick game, one of many activities planned for Camp Fire Sho-A-Do-Ca Day Camp at Shoshone Falls, June 21-25. Interested girls are urged to sign up as soon as possible with the last day of registration June 11.

# Camp Fire Girls plan day camp at Shoshone Falls Park near TF

TWIN FALLS — Camp Sho-A-Do-Ca, Camp Fire Day Camp, has been scheduled for June 21-25 at Shoshone Falls Park, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day.

Girls who are aged 6 to 11 are welcome whether or not they are members of Camp Fire Girls. Registrations are being taken now and the registration period will end June 11. Jeanna Wright, director of the day camp, said girls wishing to attend should register as soon as possible.

Volunteer adult counselors and Junior counselors, aged 12 and older are needed. A meeting for counselors has been scheduled for 10 a.m. May 17 at the Camp Fire office.

Mrs. Wright said activities planned include hiking, a cookout, crafts and a talk by an expert on some facet of outdoor life. Those attending should bring their own lunch for each day except the day of the cookout. Transportation will be by carpool.

Anyone wanting more information is invited to call Jeanna Wright, 734-4256 or Kathleen Hayden, 733-2493.

# MISS MILLER engaged

# Filer miss picks date

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Miller announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Russell Sheridan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sheridan Sr., Filer.

Both are employed at the Amalgamated Sugar Co., Twin Falls. They plan to be married Oct. 22.

# bridge

## Why did East lead heart?

NORTH (D)		15
▲ K J 6		
▲ 9 6 4		
▲ A Q		
▲ A Q J 6		
WEST		
▲ 10 9 5 3		
▲ 10 8 2		
▲ 10 8 7 2		
▲ K 2		
EAST		
▲ 10 8 2		
▲ 9 5 3		
▲ 10 8 7 5 3		
SOUTH		
▲ A Q 8 7 2		
▲ 7 5 3		
▲ J 8 4		
▲ 8 4		
North-South vulnerable.		
West North East South		
1 A Pass 1 A		
Pass 4 A Pass Pass		
Opening lead — K ♠		

jack of trumps. When East showed out South had to try to get to his hand by playing ace and another club and ruffing. Unfortunately, West overruffed and the robber was still going on.

If South had really been alert, he would have reasoned that East was not in the Santa Claus business and would never have led that fourth heart if he held the club king. If West over ruffs, South simply goes-up with the king. So, South simply ruffs low in his hand, draws trumps and takes the successful club finesse.

## Ask the Jacobys

A Pennsylvania reader wants to know if you can make a preemptive bid after someone else has opened the bidding.

The answer is that you certainly can. When made by an opponent such a bid is called a preemptive jump overall. When made by partner of the opener (very few players use this bid) it is called a preemptive jump response.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

# SAVE MORE ON ... LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

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# Black hair styles nostalgic

Chicago Sun-Times  
CHICAGO — This will be good news for anyone who has never tried to watch a movie while sitting behind someone wearing an extreme Afro haircut; nostalgia has returned to hair styling for blacks.

"We are going back to the '60s look," explained stylist Tommy Williams, part owner of the Truth and Soul Studio One on Chicago's South Side.

"It's a short cut like you used to see soldiers wearing on the trains about 30 years ago," he said. "A war look."

Only there is nothing warlike behind the reasons for the short black hair look. But, the Afro — that was a war look — the extreme-Afro became popular as a "power symbol" back in the '60s when blacks stopped processing their hair in an effort "to look like whitey."

The "fro" was a visual statement.

"The new fro is a much quicker job to cut," Williams added. "It is simply shaped close to

the head. It is easier to take care of, too. Where a dude would have to lift his hair and put it in place — that takes a lot of time with a fro."

All short hair requires is to be wet and brushed back.

But short hair is not all that is happening on the black's head.

The "cut-in" part is another bit of black hair fashion. This is accomplished by razor cutting a neat part somewhere from the forehead about three to five inches toward the crown of the head.

While the nostalgia of the "neat black haircuts of the past" are very popular today, one look from the '50s is gone. Williams does not expect the complicated processing (total straightening) of blacks' hair to return for another 10 years ... if at all.

"But we are relaxing a lot of hair," he added. Relaxing is adding chemicals to the hair to change the tight kinks into a looser curl. It gives the black man a casual look that is still easy to maintain.

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# August wedding scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Milo J. Woodbury, Pocatello, announce the engagement of their daughter Cindi, to Ron Bertleson.

Bertleson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen T. Bertleson, Twin Falls.

Miss Woodbury is a 1975 graduate of Gem State Academy, Caldwell, and is attending Idaho State University.

Bertleson is also a 1975 graduate of Gem State Academy and is employed by Pocatello School District No. 25.

The couple plans an August wedding in Pocatello.



CINDI WOODBURY plans rites

# Bali buffet served at guild meet

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Booklore Literary Art Guild were served a Bali Buffet dinner at the final meeting of the year.

Wyoma Grandjean gave the guided thought.

LaTae Jeffs reviewed the bicentennial years from 1850 to 1975. She reviewed the book "Hearts" by Thomas Thompson, discussing the progress in heart surgery.

Patricia Bates gave a vocal solo. Next year's officers were each given a potted plant.

Katie Cook, Doris Williams, Ila Allen, Helen Carpenter, Velma Cox and Grandjean served as hostesses. The meeting was at the home of Ruby Victoria.

# ISU graduates from MV area

TWIN FALLS — Students from Magic Valley are among 50 at Idaho State University who will graduate with high honors this spring.

Included are Gordon D. Gore, Arco; Barbara J. Bartlett and Maria W. Partin, both Buhl; Steven D. Peleson, Castleford; Virginia Steelsmith, Filer; Wayne Pennington, Jerome, and Charles C. Hansen, Sandra Hayes and Patricia Whitehead, all Twin Falls.

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# your health

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
I know how to spell it, but I can't say it. The word is "diverticulosis," and that's what my husband has, apparently. His doctor told him it is very common. My husband is 60. Can you tell me a little about it?  
He has no problems with it, but I worry. — Mrs. C.A.  
Usually when the term is used it refers to a condition of the colon (the large intestine). It is pronounced "dye-ver-tick-you-LOE-sis."  
It's quite common.  
It results from a localized weakening in the wall of the intestine. As a result there is an outpouching. The membrane simply seeks the path of least resistance. When the outpouching, or pocket, is inflamed, the condition becomes more serious. That is called "diverticulitis."



**Diverticulosis pronounced**

Many bowel problems, constipation and bowel spasms, for example, are often the result of these outpouchings. It is rarely found in persons under 35, but after that the condition pops up with great frequency. It's estimated that 15 per cent of those 50 years old have it. By age 65 the percentage shoots up to 35 per cent. About 65 per cent of these and older have it.

It's not serious in the sense that it can't be treated. As you probably already know, effective treatment is usually successful. It's interesting to note that persons who eat a full diet with bulky foods seldom have this. And diet is important in control of it.  
There's a more detailed discussion in my booklet on diverticulosis. For a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. If your husband finds this just happened to show up on an X-ray and it gives no trouble, no special diet is needed, except to avoid nuts, corn, coarseseceds and the like.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
Could there be any long lasting effects from letting a broken bone remain unset? The bone is in the foot. — Mrs. N.R.H.  
Depends on what the X-rays show. If there is no misalignment at the ends of the bone where the break is, it is a simple fracture. This should heal in time with appropriate rest.

If the break is out of line and remains so, it can put pressure on nearby nerves and cause pain that could continue after natural healing occurs. That's why X-rays are wise precautions.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
I'm a 16-year-old girl, 5-foot-2, and weigh 117 pounds. I have very narrow hips. This embarrasses me. Is there any way I can correct this, and what causes it? — L.V.  
Body structure is hereditary, and there's nothing you can do about that.

However, at 16, you can hope for time to correct things a bit for you. Estrogen is important for many things, but it also is responsible for the laying down of those soft contour-molding tissues in women. Later, as your production of the hormone increases you may be one of those lady writers of the future who complain that nature has overdone things a bit. Most of the complaints I hear are about too broad hips.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
I have a hiatal hernia and I want to take exercises to lose weight. Is it all right to do so? — Mrs. R.C.  
Exercise that puts pressure on your abdomen might also put pressure on the hernia. Most calisthenic-type exercises tend to do this. However, you do want to lose extra weight if you have any. I'd suggest dieting for now. Leave the exercising for later.

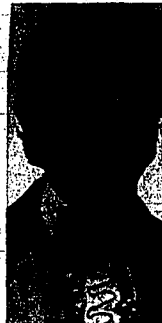
To learn of the many factors involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia (which concerns the esophagus), write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this newspaper, for a copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.  
Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.  
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**VALORIE HALL**  
... heads class



**JAY LENKER**  
... shares honor



**KELLY SCHROEDER**  
... shares honor

## Bliss High School class selects valedictorian, co-salutatorians

BLISS — Valorie Hall has been named valedictorian of the Bliss High School graduating class of 1970.

Co-salutatorians of the class are Jay Lenker and Kelly Schroeder.  
Miss Hall is the daughter of Blair and Barbara Hall, Bliss. She has been active in volleyball, B Club, Pop Club, for four years and in chorus and track for three years. She has served as class treasurer for two years and track for three years. She has served as class treasurer for two years and been active in gymnastics, music club, served as accompanist, librarian, cheerleader, class plays and been listed in "Who's Who Among High School Students" for two years.  
She has also been class vice

president, science class treasurer and been listed in "Who's Who in Music."  
She has been homecoming queen, snow dance queen, received a track trophy, been in the Idaho All State Chorus, Science Symposium, received I Dare You Award and been in National Honor Society. She plans to attend Ricks College, majoring in special education.

Schroeder, son of LaVerne and Mary Schroeder, Bliss, has participated in football, basketball, track, Rodeo Club, Science Club, B Club, National Honor Society and has received music awards, outstanding track athlete award and been named high school All-American in football.

president, junior class president and B Club president. He plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in agriculture.

Lenker, son of Frank and Edna Lenker, Bliss, has been active in football, basketball, track, choir, junior class plays, Science Club, B Club, National Honor Society and has received music awards, outstanding track athlete award and been named high school All-American in football.

## Helen Hyde, Pohlman united in marriage

TWIN FALLS — Helen M. Hyde and John E. Pohlman were united in marriage at The Carillon Wedding and Reception Center on April 23.

Performing the ceremony was Judge Reed P. Maughan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hyde, Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pohlman, Twin Falls.

Patricia L. Hyde was the maid of honor and brides attendants were Mrs. (Gloria) Kit John, Filer, and Mrs. Jim (Teresa) Hyde, Glens Ferry. Best man was Tom Snapp and ushers were Bob Kinney and Dan McJougney.  
Tony Hyde was ringbearer and Becky Hyde was flower girl.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Ray (Donna) Hyde, Lynn John, Mrs. Gary Hyde, Tammy Wheeler and Jill McMillan.

The couple planned a wedding trip to Reno and Lake Tahoe in Nevada.  
The bride is employed at St. Bend's Hospital in Jerome and the bridegroom at Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls. He also farms.  
The couple will live in Twin Falls.

**News Tips**  
733-0931

## Labels should be required for waxed fruit, vegetables

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If fresh produce like cucumbers, apples or tomatoes have been waxed to improve the appearance, shoppers should be told about it before they buy, a consumer group said today.

The way to do that, the Center for Science in the Public Interest told the government, is to require labeling for all waxed fruits and vegetables — millions of pounds of which are now sold every year with no notice.

In a complaint filed with the Food and Drug Administration today, the group said 25 to 40 per cent of all fresh apples are waxed; 50 per cent of all fresh tomatoes; and 75 per cent of all cucumbers.

"Other oftenwaxed fruits include peppers, cantaloupes, oranges, peaches, lemons, pears, prunes, rutabagas, grapefruits, and plums," it said.

Wax coatings are put on fruits and vegetables to retard evaporation that might cause the produce to shrivel, the center said, as well as to "add lustre."

And while federal regulations require ingredient labeling of all "direct food additives," the wax coating is not being mentioned. In addition, the group said that even though certain waxes are forbidden, FDA has no sampling program to make sure produce sellers comply with

the law. The FDA responded that current regulations do not require individual labels for bulk items — such as containers — so long as the container in which they were shipped to the retailer is on display somewhere nearby where they are sold.

"But as a practical matter, it said, there is no way to enforce that since the FDA does not have the manpower to inspect every supermarket in the country.

The agency said, however, "we do check in factories to make sure the wax being used is the permitted kind."  
The privately funded research group claimed "waxes have not been tested to determine if they cause cancer, mutations, reproduction problems or other adverse effects."

"Inadequate labeling is particularly frustrating for consumers who are seeking to eat natural fruits and vegetables that are free of additives," said Dr. Michael Jacobson, a codirector of the center.  
"Not requiring the labeling of waxes is also a disservice to those producers who do not use such additives."  
The group said it told FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt in a letter the agency should require labeling of waxed foods; make spot checks to determine how much wax is used; and require proper testing of all untested waxes, particularly synthetic ones.

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**News tips**  
733-0931

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# Buhl benefit slated for tumor victim, 5

BUHL — The Buhl Rodeo Association will hold a benefit for 5-year-old Brad Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lynch of Buhl, on May 20 at 8 p.m. The benefit was operated on five

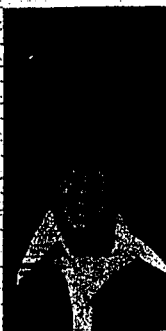
weeks ago in a Boise hospital for a malignant brain tumor. He was transferred to a Salt Lake City hospital where he will undergo nine weeks of lunarray treatments.

An auction will be held in conjunction with the benefit show. Any businesses or individuals wishing to donate items may call 543-6290 or 543-6929. Donor names will be given before each item is sold.

Performing in the benefit show will be several members of the Magic Valley Country Music Association, including the Nevada Gamblers, Last Resorts, Marilla, Sunset Horizons, Renee Wenver, KayLynn Meltner and Tammy Flaney.

Wayne McMurdie, a local magician, will perform several magic tricks. McMurdie is formerly of Buhl, now living in Jerome. The show will be held at the Filer High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Donations will be taken at the door.

Lynch has three brothers and sisters, Anne, 11; Tracy, 9, and Scott, 3. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lynch Sr. of Wendell.



BRAD LYNCH

# Flavoring approved for wine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It may soon be legal for winemakers to use artificial flavors.

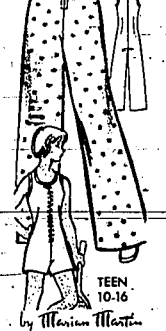
A bill allowing their use in wine was approved unanimously Thursday in the House.

The bill, yet to be acted on in the Senate, would change the current law which permits only natural flavors to be used by winemakers.

"The processing of natural flavorings, particularly those flavorings of a delicate nature, often destroys some of their character," explained the House Ways and Means Committee, which proposed the bill.

"As a result of technological improvements, it has become possible, in a number of cases, to use artificial flavorings to restore the desired characteristics," the committee said.

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# Not violated by sterilization

MIAMI BEACH — The growing number of young women seeking surgical sterilization to make sure they never have babies are not violating a natural instinct, a psychiatrist said today.

"In contrast to the cultural expectation of motherhood for all women, there is a distinct group for whom childbearing is not a natural choice," she told the American Psychiatric Association convention here.

A study of 15 women who have had Falloplian tubes tied showed unhappy childhood, fears of being a bad mother, overwhelming career aspirations and a strong negative attitude toward thoughts of husband, home and children.

The patients were white, ages 19 to 30. All but two were college educated. Ten were single and the others married, separated or living with a man.

The case for voluntary childlessness is currently being expressed in a number of books and articles by women who cite an unwillingness to assume 20 years of child responsibility or who point to a world already overcrowded.

These deliberately childless women have been criticized as neurotic, self-involved, or in violation of nature's code that holds childbearing to be an innate wish and function of womanhood.

Even unwed pregnancy, critics say, lies to do with the need for an enduring love object — a

psychiatrist Nancy B. Kaltreider and gynecologist Alan Margolis of the University of California Medical School, San Francisco, launched the study when they found so many young, childless women applying for sterilization.

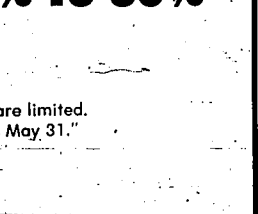
They also interviewed 33 others who professed a desire for childlessness but chose some non-permanent form of contraception.

Some of the reasons given: "I don't want to be persecuted by a child — my time is precious." "I can't risk going in two directions. I need to see myself as a lawyer." "A baby would drive me crazy like it did my mother. She told me many times, 'you will repeat my life!'" "I hate my family so much that I don't want to recreate my childhood."

"Pregnancy is an ugly parasitic situation. Babies are messy and time-consuming."

NORFOLK HARBOR, Va., May 13 — A Tory commented after having been confined as a refugee aboard a British ship for five months: "God only knows when we shall set foot again on terra firma. Independence is publically declared throughout the colonies and nothing but force will settle the unhappy dispute."

# Bicentennial cut



THE FAMOUS line, "Everybody wants to get into the act," has crept into the bicentennial celebration of America, and even haircuts are getting into the act. Charles Hengehold, 17, Santa Paula, Calif., is no exception. He sports a bicentennial cut designed by his barber. The rear part of his head is the stripes, the top is the stars, and the front explains it all. '76. (UPI)

# Hospital machine purchase planned

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will purchase a heart-starting machine, or defibrillator for the hospital.

Flo Harper, auxiliary president, said the purchase is assured as the result of \$2,220 realized from an auction during the annual benefit dinner dance of the auxiliary Wednesday night in the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The auction return will provide enough money to complete the \$4,500 goal of the project. Other funds will come from the auxiliary savings and from public donations being received by the auxiliary for this purpose.

The defibrillator is a machine used to start the patient's heart in life threatening emergencies. The equipment can start a heart that has stopped or stabilize one which is beating erratically, Mrs. Harper said. An older model, now in use in the emergency room at the hospital, will be moved to the patient area to be available in case of emergencies there.

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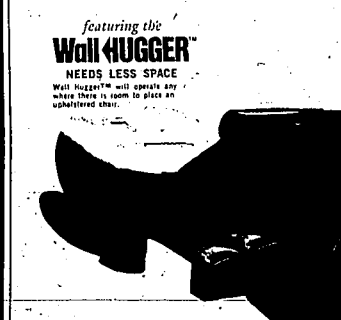
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## New symptoms seen in women patients

Chicago Daily News  
**MIAMI BEACH** — The new feminist movement has opened up new paths for women but has not yet made for greater happiness, a female psychiatrist believes.

Dr. Ruth Moulton of New York's Columbia University said she is encountering a new group of symptoms among women patients in the 1970s compared with those treated in the 1950s and 1960s.

In the earlier days, the problems for which women sought treatment involved marriage, raising of children and fears about sex.

Now, the new symptoms are what Dr. Moulton calls "re-entry anxiety, performance anxiety, good-girl difficulty and the marriage trap."

Those with re-entry anxiety (women re-entering or entering the job market after 14 or 20 years of staying at home) have difficulty with placement tests, a fear of falling and guilty feelings about not being available to the family.

"Not trained to fight like a man, they have great trouble protecting themselves in the outside world," Dr. Moulton told the American Psychiatric Association convention. "They have to struggle against a tendency to cry like a child under pressure, to feel faint or leave the conference room when a helplessness anxiety surfaces, to find themselves unable to speak in public."

"Instead of dealing self-assertively with male colleagues of equal or higher rank, they are gripped by childhood fears of male aggression and punishment for not conforming to 'ladylike' behavior."

The good-girl syndrome was found among the bright, industrious and eager-to-please women who earlier had risen rapidly in the male world, often as the "taken woman," proof of the employer's compliance with fair-employment practices.

Early in life, they had learned to please parents and teachers by maintaining a self-effacing facade. They avoided jealousy and ridicule by not boasting of good grades and other accomplishments.

Their troubles begin as they are promoted to more responsible posts, where they

have to make decisions on their own, defend their own opinions and are subject to disapproval for their mistakes. "Having become accustomed to the protection of men and rarely exposed to rivalry, they are ill-equipped to compete with male co-workers who regard them as a threat to their own advancement," said Dr. Moulton.

Women caught in the marriage trap experience difficulty in overcoming a competitive feeling on the part of their husbands. Although they have no conscious wish to surpass their mates, they unconsciously have a fierce need for independence. Suddenly, the woman finds that household work is no longer satisfying.

There seems to be a decrease in frigidity as compared with 30 years ago, but this has been paralleled by a new use of sex by women to defeat or get even with men. Such acts include extramarital affairs and impersonal group sex, Dr. Moulton reported.

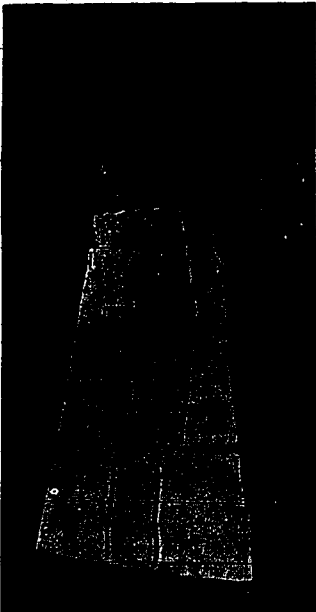
"Such women make excessive demands on their sex partners while withholding tenderness, affection and intimacy," she added. "Apparently, these patients derive some immediate satisfaction from their casual affairs — even one-night stands — but eventually they look back at these episodes with shame and disgust. These I saw were depressed and disoriented when they entered treatment."

The negative effect of the feminist movement on men has varied from impotence in young men to sexual withdrawal in older men, a weapon that women in the past were more apt to use against men.

"Another type of response reported to me by male analysts is that some women expect multiple orgasms and frequent performance such as they had with men in their 20s," said Dr. Moulton.

"Men who pick up liberated women at singles bars and go to bed with them are then told, 'Go home,'" Dr. Moulton added. "Tenderness, affection and intimacy are withheld."

One man could only perform six times in a night and the woman refused to date him again. He was incredulous, saying, "These liberated women want intercourse all night. They seem insatiable."



## Festival honors

LEON KYLLE, above, exits toepee on his hands and knees during district foreign language students' bicentennial festival Friday in Jerome. The Northwest Indian display won the grand prize and shared several first place honors with other exhibits. Windmill, left, representing Holland, won first place in the best quality category and shared the top spot in the theme and best execution categories.

## Festival winners announced

JEROME — District foreign language students held a bicentennial festival Friday in the Jerome High School.

First place in the theme category was a three-way tie between the Holland, Japan and North American Indian displays. Second place went to the China, German and France displays.

First place in the most original was a two-way tie between the China and the North American Indian displays. Second place went to the German display.

The most original display was another tie for first place between the China display and the North American Indian display. Second place went to the German display.

Best quality went to the Holland display with second place being awarded to the Japan display.

Grand prize was awarded to the North American Indian

school teacher, Mrs. Mickey Miller, the festival was held to "try and make everyone aware of the mixture of cultures in this area and the necessity of knowing a foreign language."

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## Sew 'n' Stuff!



## Squilla Club meets

TWIN FALLS — Squilla Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Norma Schmliker.

A 30-year reunion luncheon for all past and present members was planned for June 1 at 2 p.m. at George K's Restaurant.

Secret pal gifts were received by Mrs. Velda Taylor, Mrs. Tom Griffith, Mrs. DeVern Fuller and Mrs. Schmliker.

The program was given by Mrs. Larry McKay. A summer picnole party is planned during the summer break and the annual summer picnic is planned for the evening of August 18 at the home of Robert Malneux.

**FILLED TURNIP CUPS**  
 Here's a tempting way to serve those traditional favorites — peas and turnips. Delightfully different, especially with the added flavor and natural crispness of California walnuts. Peel and trim four turnips of equal size, about two to three inches in diameter. Scoop out a bowl in the center of each turnip with a melon baller. Boil, covered in salted water and three tablespoons lemon juice until barely tender. Drain well.

Butter the hollows lightly and set aside to keep warm until serving time. Arrange on a heated serving plate and fill the center with peas prepared your favorite way and mixed with one-half cup chopped California walnuts. Pile additional peas and walnuts in the center of the dish. Garnish with parsley sprigs. Make four servings.

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News tips  
 733-0931

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## Spaceship wins over marriage

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — One of the first women appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy says she would rather fly a combat jet or a spaceship to Mars than get married — at least for the time being.

"I've always wanted to be an astronaut," said Suzanne Grubbs, who has been accepted by the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

"Suzanne, 21, is professionally qualified and certified as a deep sea diver, a veteran mountain climber and parachutist, a member of the University of Texas rifle team and exhibits her paintings at local art shows.

At the moment, she is cramming in flying lessons in her spare time, trying to earn her private pilot's license before she enters the academy July 6. She said she hopes the flying ability will give her a better shot at becoming an astronaut.

She thinks women's lib stinks. "None of that women's lib stuff," she said. "I hate it. It's a turnoff."

"I just find that I want to do certain things that most women want to do and weren't allowed to do. Because of my sex I haven't been allowed to do some things."

Suzanne says she expects to be under a lot of pressure at the Naval Academy setting an example for other women.

"Marriage — that's out of the question," she said. "I don't have any desire for that. Later when I have an established career, I might. After I go to Mars I might consider it."

The daughter of UT economics professor Clifton Grubbs, Suzanne attended the university for two years where she majored in aerospace engineering and was a member of two academic honor organizations.

She was nominated to the Naval Academy by Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Tex.

"My friends think it's great," she said. "They know it's typically me. All my teachers have known that I have something that other people don't have — the right attitude toward life."

"I'm the kind of person that likes to hit the big times and I like everything it takes to do it — attitude, mainly."

## MISS GARRISON plans rites

## August wedding planned

EDEN — Mrs. John (Beth) Urle, Eden, and Elmo N. Garrison, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Lynn, to James Watson.

Watson is the son of Mrs. Robert Watson, Twin Falls, and the late Mr. Watson. Miss Garrison is a 1974 graduate of Valley High School and attends the University of Idaho.

Watson is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School and also attends the U of I. An Aug. 14 wedding is planned.

## Winners announced

TWIN FALLS — R and R Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Frisbie House of the Presbyterian Church.

Winners were Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Robertson, first; Lena Robb and Mrs. J.M. Kingsbury, second; L.R. Williams and Mrs. M.D. Harriott, third; Mrs. G.D. Phillips and Mrs. H. R. Pellygrove, fourth; and Mr. and Mrs. Max Hogg and Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Clark, tied for fifth.

TWIN FALLS — Hazel Montgomery was first in YWCA Pool Players Bridge Monday.

Other winners were Mary Robb, second; Nick Westover, third, and Myrl Harnder, fourth.

Newcomers are always welcome to play at 1 p.m. each Monday at the YWCA. The group will not meet May 21 since the building will be closed for Memorial Day.

## New books reviewed

"Germes Make Me Sick" by Donahue Parnell. In an extremely readable format, Donahue describes symptoms, causes and treatment of a wide variety of childhood diseases, from cancer to stomachache.

"Raising Small Animals for Fun and Profit" by Paul Villard. Villard does mean small, for he begins with Paramecia, works up to crickets, earthworms and then covers small animals and birds. Details on care and shelter are concise and intelligible to students from the fifth grade level and older.

"Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears" by Verna Ardane. Illustrators Leo and Diane Dillon received the Caldecott Award of 1976 for creating the best picture book of the year. Mosquito tells a tall tale that circulates through the jungle, progressively creating havoc and disasters as it is exaggerated.

"The Grey King," by Susan Cooper. Continuation of Cooper's series of fantasies about the Welsh Old Ones. The King is an evil grey wolf that can change itself to look like a sheepdog or whatever. Will Stanton searches for a golden harp which wards off evil when it is played. This exceptional story is the 1978 Newbery Award winner and is worth reading alone or as part of the series.

"Nobody Has to Be a Kid Forever" by Hila Colman. Sarah Grinnell continues to pour out tension and frustrations to her diary as she celebrates an unhappy 13th birthday, suffers through her parents' moving out. She does gain sensitivity throughout her uninvited unwanted periods, recording realistically her feelings in the privacy of her diary.

New tips 733-0931

# National Frigidaire Week

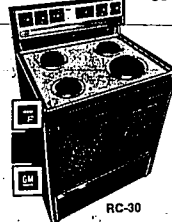
Step up to the quality of Frigidaire for less!

Traditionally — America's biggest appliance Sale of the year — FOR 10 YEARS 1966-1976. Frigidaire and General Motors have outdone themselves this year for their 10th National Frigidaire Week. We purchased over 100

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Frigidaire Week Specials — so we could save our Magic Valley customers thousands of dollars. Hurry for best selections of models and colors — WHEN THEY ARE GONE THEY'RE GONE. WE CAN'T BUY ANYMORE OF THEM.

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- Continuous-cleaning duck and side oven panels
- Clock with minute timer on console
- Lift-off oven door for easier cleaning
- Full-width storage drawer

This week only **\$338**

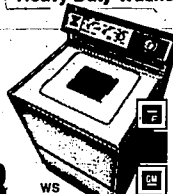
### Tempered glass shelves about a \$30 value, at no extra cost!



- 17.0-cu-ft total refrigerated volume
- 4.75-cu-ft freezer compartment
- Twin Vegetable Hydrators
- Fully-adjustable tempered glass shelves in the fresh food compartment
- Meat Tender

This week only **\$538**

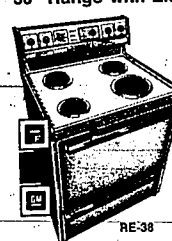
### Special Frigidaire Week Heavy Duty Washer



- New elegance, traditional dependability
- Flexible 18-lb capacity
- Infinite water level selector
- Knits/Permanent Press/Regular cycles
- 2 speeds

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### Special Frigidaire Week 30" Range with Electric-clean Oven



- Electric-clean Oven
- Automatic Cook-Master Oven Control
- 34" width console light
- Easy-View Surface Unit controls
- Full-width storage drawer

This week only **\$498**

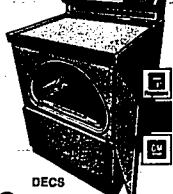
### Special Frigidaire Week 100% Frost-Proof Refrigerator-Freezer



- 20.3-cu-ft total refrigerated volume
- 7.04-cu-ft freezer compartment
- Fully-adjustable tempered glass shelves in the fresh food compartment
- Automatic Ice Maker, available at extra charge
- Vegetable Hydrator and Meat Tender
- Side-by-side convenience

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### Special Frigidaire Week Flowing Heat Dryer



- New elegance, traditional dependability
- Automatic Dry and Timed cycles
- Fabrics selector with Delicate, Regular/Heavy Knits & Permanent Press, and No Heat settings
- Gentle Flowing Heat
- Big door opening for easy loading and unloading

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These Special Frigidaire Week Models have top of the line features — for those who want the best.

Your choice of color at no extra charge! **TRADE NOW AND SAVE BIG!!**

We received many lower priced regular models in our car shipment at liberal savings — See them all and Save.

### Frigidaire Laundry Center

- Complete home laundry dry just 24" wide
- Family-size capacity
- 4-speed Water Temperature Selector
- Automatic Dry Cycle

SAVE **\$60**

### Frigidaire Microwave Oven

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- See-through oven door; Interior light

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Model RCM 3-375 Frigidaire Quality

### Frigidaire Mobile Dishwasher

- Once-a-day capacity for average family of four
- 4-level Super Surge Washing Action
- 5 cycles, plus Pre-Wash & Hold option
- Formica® work surface top
- Dual detergent dispenser

This week only **\$299<sup>95</sup>**

5 yr. warranty

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BIG 20½ CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER  
During This Sale **\$348<sup>00</sup>**

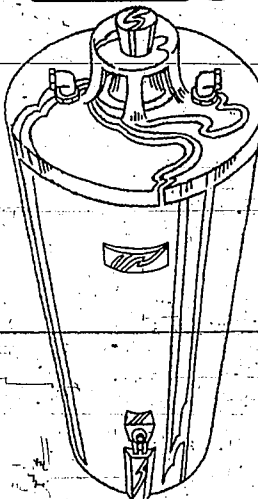
The factory has set our goal for Frigidaire week — the biggest ever — we're determined to reach it — with your help!



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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good day to think out how you would like to live in the days ahead. Plan a campaign of action by yourself and do not expect others to solve any problems for you. Stick to practical ideas.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know exactly where your efforts are tending in career matters and do what you think is best. Come to the right financial decisions.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study subjects that will help you in your line of endeavor. Gain your fondest desires via practical methods. Improve your appearance.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Be sure to keep any promises you have made to others. Obtain the information you need. Don't neglect the spiritual side of life.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Talk over with associates how to make the future more successful. Arrange business affairs so you have more time with good friends.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consult a higher-up before going ahead with a project you have in mind. Not a good day to wander far from home. Show more devotion to mate.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Visit new places and meet interesting people today. Don't argue over money and avoid trouble. Use extreme care in motion.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to please those at home today and forget personal chores for the time being. Make long-range plans for the future.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't rush into that investigative work until you have had a chance to discuss details with others. Be careful of strangers late in the day.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Elevate your consciousness so that you can live more abundantly in the future. Forget friends for the day so you can think alone.

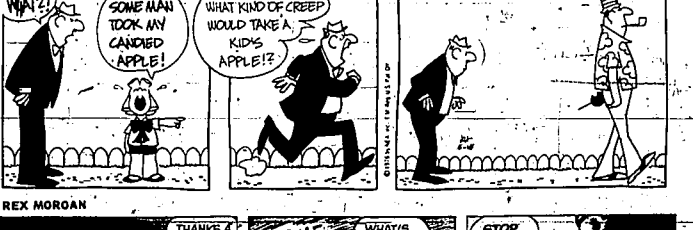
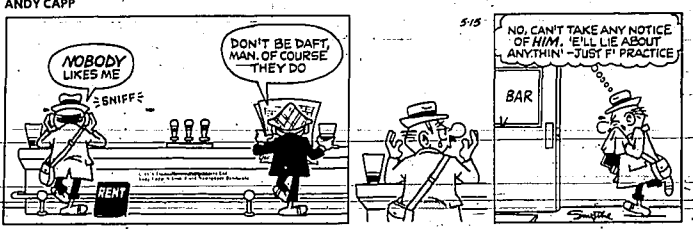
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in new projects that are of a personal nature and avid crowds and the limelight today. Improve your appearance.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to stay at home and meditate. Look over your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Show more devotion to family.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to visit wiser and older friends who can be of help to you today. Relatives can also be of assistance if you handle them wisely.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will understand money and property values early in life, so direct the education along lines of business management. Teach to give attention to small details. Don't neglect ethical and religious training. Sports are a must.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



# what's what

L. M. Boyd

Men's hats have started to sell well again, I'm told. About 15 per cent better than last year, in fact. Makers credit TV characters. Actors such as Dennis Weaver in "McCloud" and Telly Savalas in "Kojak" and Jim Hutton in "Elery Queen" and Robert Blake in "The Streets of San Francisco" and Rogers in "City of Angels" each wears a distinguishing prop hat.

Consider the wives of husbands who chase around after other women. The older these wives be, the less likely they are to blame themselves in any way for such infidelities. Our Love and War man says studies indicate the younger women tend to wonder where they themselves went wrong.

**IMPEACHED JUDGE**  
Q. "Who was the first federal judge to be impeached and why?"  
A. Judge John Pickering was the fellow. In New Hampshire back in 1804. A 26-man jury kicked him out of office for getting drunk, swearing at some of the officials, and tearing up the courtroom.

Q. "Were polar explorer Adm. Byrd and the late U. S. Sen. Harry Byrd any relation?"  
A. They were brothers.

Q. "Why is whiskey so called?"  
A. Comes from the Irish "uisquebaugh" meaning "water of life."

If you want to find a good dentist, ask an airline pilot. A flyer has to be particularly cautious about the care of his teeth. If air is in his pockets and fillings, it expands at high altitudes. Understand that can be excruciatingly painful.

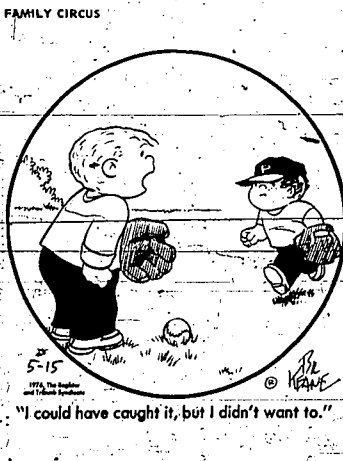
**ALIGNMENT**  
Listed among the medical ailments of 100 years ago was a dour complaint called "mental firmamentation." Its symptoms were too various to list here. But what doctors usually prescribed to cure it was bicycle riding.

As part of its publicity push to dignify the image of the game, Brunswick once fined its employees a dollar every time they were caught saying "pool" instead of "pocket billiards."

How do you account for the fact that the rabbit is the only species of mammal in which the female babies are bigger than the male babies at birth?

"I Love Lucy" repeatedly has been identified as the professional broadcaster, however, "Perry Mason" comes out at the head of the list. In the matter of motion pictures, "Gone With the Wind" generally is voted in the top spot by the public. But a recent poll of the broadcasters puts "The Best Years of Our Lives" in first place.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. 681, Weatherford, TX 76086  
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**Groceries**

ACROSS	36 Live	6 Herons	31 Pace
1 Roast leg of	37 Slumber	7 American	33 U.S. coins
5 Bawl for instance	38 Plant part	8 Soprano	35 Sea nymph
9 Spin - soup	41 Snooks	8 Irritable	40 More force
12 Bombs	42 Radical	4 On the briny	43 Girl's name
13 Lee	46 Spring	14 Wits of Aegr (myth)	45 Yopstar city
14 Wits of Aegr (myth)	49 Eskimo home	58 Class of	46 Fly aolt
15 Jousting	53 Sphere	54 Mixture from	47 Boy's name
16 Helms letter	54 Mixture from	56 Full amount	48 British nurse
19 Good at the table	58 Class of	57 Arrow poison	49 Tennis term
21 Aperture	59 King (Sp.)	60 Chalcedony	51 Open (poet)
23 Affirmative	60 Chalcedony	61 Tablets	52 Larisan
24 Eccentric	61 Tablets	62 Down	53 Mountain
27 Succulent	62 Down	1 Operatic solo	54 Mascaling nickname
29 Depots (ab.)	1 Operatic solo	2 Encourage	
32 Tarnes	2 Encourage	3 Temperate	
34 Consecrate with oil	3 Temperate	4 Immersions	
	4 Immersions	5 Extinct bird	

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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59		60					61			62

**DOONESBURY**

YOU'LL COME VISIT ME IN THE WHITE HOUSE, NEARBY? DADDY?

PIPE DOWN, MOM! KIMMY - EVEN FRONT-RUNNERS HAVE TO GET SOME SLEEP! DADDY?

DADDY, IF YOU JUST SAID "DADDY" KIM, THAT'S YOUR FIRST NON-NEED WORD! DADDY?

WHAT IS IT, HEART? YOU DON'T EVER FORGIVE HERBIE, DO YOU? DADDY?

# Smokey's grave dedicated

CAPTAIN, N.M. (UPI) — The final resting place of the original Smokey the Bear, an aging black bear still living in the National Zoo in Washington, will be dedicated near his birthplace Saturday.

Smokey, who was retired last year and replaced by another cub as the symbol of the U.S. Forest Service's fire prevention program, was found in 1950 as a 4-month-old cub, badly burned and clinging to a burned tree in the Lincoln National Forest.

Smokey was nursed back to health by Ray Boll, then working for the New Mexico Game Department. The Forest Service, in need of a symbol of its fire prevention program, picked Smokey.



RICK LARSEN  
... valedictorian



JANE LAST  
... co-salutatorian



RAMONA ASPIASU  
... co-salutatorian

## Larsen, Last, Aspiasu selected at Jerome High

JEROME — Valedictorian and co-salutatorians have been chosen for the 1976 graduating class at Jerome High School.

Rick Larsen has been selected as valedictorian and Jane Last and Ramona Aspiasu are co-salutatorians, according to school principal Jerry Diehl.

Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Larsen, has a 4.0 grade-point average. He received the Outstanding Spanish and Chemistry awards and the Kivants Scholastic award.

Larsen was a student body vice-president, senior class vice-president, J club president and Jerome Honor Society vice-president. He is now a member of the National Honor Society and is listed in "Who's Who in American High Schools."

He has been named all-conference defensive back on the football team. He was captain of the basketball team and participated in varsity wrestling and track. He also played American Legion Baseball.

Larsen plans to attend Idaho State University and major in engineering.

Miss Last, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Last, tied for the salutatorian honor with Miss Aspiasu. Both girls have 3.97 grade-point averages.

She has been active in several school clubs including German club, Pep club, J club, Lit club and the Jerome Honor Society.

Miss Last is a member of the Girls' Athletic Association and was a member of the girls' basketball team.

She was senior class senator on the student council and a girl state candidate.

Miss Last has received a \$450 county honor award scholarship and will attend the University of Idaho this fall. She plans to study either veterinary medicine or chemical engineering.

Miss Aspiasu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Aspiasu, has been active in German club, and is a member of Future Homemakers of America.

Miss Aspiasu has not decided what her future plans will be, but she says she hopes to work after graduation.

## 1926 Gooding High class presents podium to school

GOODING — Members of the Gooding High School class of 1926 presented their alma mater with a birch podium for the auditorium at a special assembly Thursday.

Fifteen of the original 49 graduates attended the event which was held 50 years to the day the 1926 class graduated, according to Supl. James Muscat.

Almee Bryan, Twin Falls, spokesman for her classmates, presented the podium to Rick Simms, student body president, and recalled lifestyles of the students a half century ago.

She said students came to school in horse-drawn wagons or sleds, depending upon the season, and in the last years of high school there were motorized buses — "the funnest little buses you ever saw," Mrs. Bryan said.

Radio had come into existence when the class of 1926 was in high school, she said, but few of the families had a set.

"There were silent movies, but few of us could attend, so most of our social life and entertainment was in or around our school and churches," she said.

Many students rode horseback to attend special activities and Mrs. Bryan recalled only two students in the entire school who owned their own car.

Mrs. Marie Nelson, who was class sponsor all four years for the class, attended the assembly also as a special guest. She still lives in Gooding.

One class member, Lois Taylor, Banhart, who now lives in Washington state, was the first white child born in Gooding, Mrs. Bryan said.

"The class members will hold their 50th year reunion July 5 and 6. A banquet is planned the evening of July 5 at the Lincoln Inn with a breakfast and tour of the Gooding High School, scheduled for July 6.

## Court sentences three

TWIN FALLS — Two burglars and a bad check writer were placed on 12-month probation when they appeared for sentencing in district court last week.

Ronald Jones, 20, Hagerman, and Patrick Bryan Smalley, 22, Bliss, charged with first degree burglary, were placed on 12-month probation, and sentence withheld for that period of time by Judge James M. Cunningham.

The two pleaded guilty to the Jan. 16 burglary of the Kenneth Webb home at J. Hagerman in

which an antique stove, valued at \$600, was taken from the house.

As part of the probation terms, the two were ordered to make restitution to Idaho Power Co. for a broken yard light near the Webb home. The stove has been recovered.

Jim Guerry, 33, Twin Falls, also received a 12-month probation after pleading guilty to passing a check without funds. He was ordered to make restitution on the \$25 check to a Twin Falls business.

## Jim Hartz talks about B. Walters

Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Jim Hartz, co-host of the Today show, says a woman he met at a cocktail party asked him, "Is Barbara Walters really a witch?"

"I thought she had said, 'Is Barbara Walters really rich?'" Hartz related.

"So I said, 'Of course, she is,'" Hartz, the forgotten man in all the hubbub surrounding Miss Walters' jump from NBC's Today to a \$1 million-a-year job at ABC, talked about the situation at a meeting of the Chicago chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

A trained psychiatrist might have sensed an undercurrent of hostility toward Miss Walters in Hartz's remarks. If so, it was pretty well covered over by the Oklahoman's personable manner.

After all, NBC executives consider Hartz the nice guy of the soon-to-split Hartz-Walters team on the early-morning program. They say Hartz attracts viewers from the small towns of the hinterlands while Miss Walters, the "tough guy," appeals to urbanites on the two coasts.

"Barbara is tough, intelligent and tenacious," Hartz said. "These are qualities people admire in a man but not in a woman. That's unfortunate."

Miss Walters will leave the Today show June 4 and join ABC next September. At ABC she will co-anchor the Evening with Harry Reasoner, appear frequently on Issues and Answers and appear in four prime-time specials each year.

Commenting on her huge salary, Hartz said, "I suspect if anyone else wanted to take on that much work — and I can't imagine why anyone would want to — they'd be paid a lot, too."

"News personalities are paid a lot of money. I didn't start it happening that way, but at this particular time I don't want to change it, either," said Hartz, who is paid in the neighborhood of \$250,000 a year.

## TF youths recruited to promote safe roads

TWIN FALLS — Plans are under way in Twin Falls to organize youth to promote traffic safety.

Mrs. Opal Billings, Twin Falls coordinator for the Idaho Association of Women Highway Safety Leaders, said representatives of area Boy Scout Explorer posts and 4-H clubs met at the Y last week to launch interest in promoting traffic safety.

Gary Clawson, of Explorer Post 500, was named temporary chairman of the group. Mrs. Floyd Southwick, 4-H leader, said her organization has many films on driver safety which are available for showing throughout the country.

According to Mrs. Billings, the effort to reduce the Idaho youth involvement in traffic accidents is being undertaken by the Idaho Traffic Safety Commission as well as the Idaho Association of Women Highway Safety Leaders.

"Young people's thoughts, attitudes and ideas for improving traffic safety at their own age level is needed," Mrs. Billings said. "The Idaho Youth for Traffic Safety program provides opportunity for high school youth to become involved in and to accept responsibility for promoting their increased need and concern for traffic safety."

Concerned youths would hold highways safety checks and sponsor such things as road-E-Os, which test driving skills of young drivers.

Mrs. Billings said the youths plan to meet again this summer and involve additional members in the safety program with a larger meeting planned in September.

### Utah couple sues

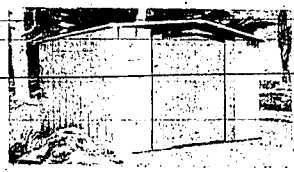
TWIN FALLS — A Utah couple seeks more than \$100,000 in damages as a result of a 1974 traffic accident in Twin Falls County.

Arthur and Barbara Sheron and the Utah Farm Bureau Insurance Co. have filed a complaint in Fifth District Court here against Teresa Sue Miller, Twin Falls.

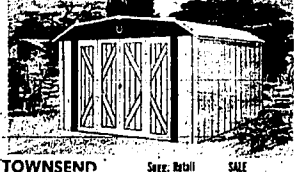
They allege Miss Miller operated her vehicle in a careless, reckless and negligent manner and was responsible for a May 12, 1974, accident, involving the Sherons, seven miles southwest of Twin Falls on U.S. 23.

### TRUCKLOAD SALE!

## STORAGE BUILDINGS!



FRAMINGHAM	Sugg. Retail	SALE
10'x3'	\$117 <sup>95</sup>	\$ 96
10'x7'	\$153 <sup>84</sup>	\$126
10'x10'	\$187 <sup>87</sup>	\$152



TOWNSEND	Sugg. Retail	SALE
10'x7'	\$178 <sup>76</sup>	\$145
10'x10'	\$204 <sup>40</sup>	\$165

South on Locust & East  
to 1641 Highland Ave. E.  
Phone 733-1120

## NELSONS INCORPORATED

## Aides sift plant ruins

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Sheriff George Nourse says there is no evidence to indicate the multi-million-dollar fire that destroyed two J. I. Simplot Co. plant buildings Tuesday was deliberately set.

"There's no motive," Nourse said. "There's nobody that we've talked to that would indicate arson was a factor."

"Nobody was seen running from the area. The people that were there stayed there and fought the fire."

Insurance adjusters and Caldwell fire department officials sifted the ruins of the processing building and warehouse Thursday for clues to the fire.

Nourse said investigators came to the conclusion the fire possibly was started by a malfunction of the heat converters that heat the cooking oil for the deep fryers.

"The flames were first seen going up the outside of a pipe at one of the fryers," he said.

## Don't Leave a Guy Out in the Cold!



From my vantage point here in the pen it's a somewhat restrictive world. Guess it could be worse though — I understand some guys don't have a pen. In fact, sometimes a guy is left out in the cold. (Mother said something about that when I broke her vase.) Seriously though — everyone isn't ready for a guy like me. *Someone is, though.*

Health and Welfare helps mothers who end up with a guy like me before they are ready to be a parent. It's called Unwed Mother Service. If you need some help, phone them.

## Unwed Mothers 734-4000

Idaho Department of Health & Welfare



## ANNOUNCING TWIN FALLS BICENTENNIAL PARADE

### SATURDAY, JULY 3rd.

### YOU ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS GREAT OCCASION!!

All types of group or individual entries are welcome. No entry fee required except for commercial entries which will be \$15. Many commercial and non-commercial awards will be given away.

**THEME:**  
**PRIDE IN AMERICA!**

FILL OUT THIS ENTRY FORM AND MAIL TO:  
**TWIN FALLS JAYCEES**  
c/o Gary Muckei  
331 Tyler St.  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Name of Group or Individual \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Nonprofit Entry ( ) Commercial Entry ( )

TYPE ENTRY:

Float ( ) Musical ( ) Car ( ) Approx. number of people \_\_\_\_\_  
Marching ( ) Horses ( ) Band ( ) Approx. length of entry \_\_\_\_\_

**Whether or not to build Pioneer is not an Idaho Power problem. . . It's YOUR problem! We believe you are entitled to all of the facts we can provide before you make your decision. . .**

**IS MORE ELECTRICITY NEEDED?**

Planning for a generating facility in the early 1980s was initiated by Idaho Power Company after load studies showed growth would require this capacity. Continuing increases in numbers of customers, electric use per customer, conversions to electric heat and growing irrigation pumping load were among the major indicators of this need. The Company's study anticipated no major industrial expansion.

**HOW CAN THIS NEED BE SUBSTANTIATED?**

As a check on its own conclusions Idaho Power Company employed internationally-known Stone and Webster Management Consultants, Inc., to make a load-and-resource study. Their report, as filed with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission (IPUC), indicated that the Company would have sufficient average capability to meet its demands until 1981 only if median water conditions prevail, but would have substantial deficiency approximately the capacity of one Pioneer unit should low water conditions exist; and that, even if a 500-megawatt (MW) unit is installed in 1980, the Company would require more generating capability by 1982.

**DID THE IPUC STUDIES AGREE?**

The IPUC employed Arthur D. Little, Inc. of Massachusetts, another prestigious firm of internationally-known consultants, to make a study of Idaho Power Company's need for additional generating capacity. Their study, as submitted to the Commission in February 1976, concluded that "The Idaho Power Company will believe require substantial additional generating capacity on the order of 500 megawatts in 1981 in order to meet its energy requirements."

**WERE OTHER STUDIES MADE?**

A study made by a special committee of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers, also filed with the IPUC, stated that "additional generating plants will be needed within Idaho early in the next decade," and that "for immediate requirements it appears that a coal-fired plant is the only solution."

**WHAT ABOUT CUSTOMER GROWTH?**

Idaho Power Company added more than 60 thousand general business customers in the last ten years. Nine thousand were added in 1975 alone. Between March 1975 and March 1976 some 3,258 customers were added in Ada County, 1,130 in Canyon and 359 in Elmore.

**ARE THE PROPOSED FACILITIES PLANNED FOR EXPORT REASONS?**

No. The studies show that the facilities are needed to provide electricity to be used by customers in our service area.

**HOW MUCH HAS USE PER CUSTOMER INCREASED?**

In 1975 average use per residential customer increased by almost 9 percent from 12,007 to 13,082 kilowatt-hours. In ten years average use has increased 46.6 percent. Your electric use may not have increased that much, but if there are ten homes in a block and one family converts to electric heat, the average for all ten will increase. In the first three months of 1976 residential use was 13 percent higher than in 1975.

**IS ELECTRIC HEAT THE MAJOR CAUSE OF THIS GROWTH?**

Yes, more than 35 thousand customers are using electric heat, more than one of every five homes. Seven thousand customers installed electric heat in 1975. Conversions from other forms of energy to electric heat applications also are taking place in commercial and industrial business.

**WHY THE SWITCH TO ELECTRIC HEAT?**

It's due to the rising costs of heating fuels and the uncertainty of future availability of petroleum-base fuels. The nation's energy independence requires a change to coal and nuclear sources to relieve reliance upon foreign oil imports and dwindling U.S. oil and natural gas supplies.

**HOW MUCH IS PUMPING INCREASING?**

More than 200 thousand acres of irrigation pumping load were added in the past two years, more than 400 thousand since 1970. This includes new land and farms converted from gravity flow to more efficient sprinkler systems. Electric pumping served by Idaho Power now irrigates more than 1.5 million acres.

**WHY DID IDAHO POWER DECIDE ON COAL?**

Because low-sulfur coal, highly desirable from an environmental standpoint, is located in a neighboring state, and because coal and nuclear are the only major sources of new energy available to us at this time.

**WOULD NUCLEAR BE BETTER THAN COAL?**

The choice is not between nuclear and coal. Both will be needed. Initially we selected coal, because a coal-fired plant can be built in the more reliable 500-megawatt units rather than the much larger size required by nuclear, and because a coal plant could be built in time. Meanwhile the Company is keeping abreast of nuclear possibilities.

**WHY NOT BUILD IN WYOMING?**

The Jim Bridger plant was built in Wyoming because that is in the service area of Pacific Power & Light Company, the major owner of the project. Also because both the coal and water were available. Construction of a generating plant within our service area would eliminate reliance upon long distance transmission lines to bring power into Idaho, and increase the reliability of our power supply. Perhaps more important to the people of Idaho, the taxes paid by Idaho electric users would stay in Idaho.

**FACTS ABOUT PIONEER**

You've seen a flood of arguments against Pioneer but little favoring it. That's because the decision legally rests with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, so Idaho Power has conformed to the ethical practice of not trying the case in the press after filing with the legally established authority.

Now, because of "Advisory" voting in some counties, we are providing this information for all customers at shareowners' expense.

**WHY NOT BUILD HYDRO INSTEAD?**

No hydro sites capable of producing 500 megawatts of firm power are available to us. The Lower Snake and Salmon are unavailable for legal or environmental reasons. The few remaining sites are very expensive to develop and too small to fill today's requirements.

**HOW ABOUT ANDERSON DAM AND LUCKY PEAK?**

The possibility of adding generation at these federally-owned projects is being reviewed. In any event the capital cost of generating at these projects per kilowatt will be as high or higher than the projected cost of Pioneer power.

**CAN YOU ADD GENERATORS AT PRESENT DAMS?**

The Company proposes to install an additional generator at Brownlee and to build new facilities at American Falls. Adding generators to existing dams does not add to the amount of water available to power them so does not necessarily increase the usable energy supply. Additional generators help fit the available energy to peak load requirements and optimize the use of present facilities.

**WOULDN'T SOLAR ENERGY BE BETTER?**

Solar energy to generate electricity is not practical today. It can and should be used for supplemental space and water heating. That's why Idaho Power plans to build its demonstration "Solar Electric" home. But the largest solar generator in the world, in Odeillo, France, has a capacity of only one thermal megawatt, compared to 500 megawatts electrical planned for the first unit of Pioneer. The federal government plans an installation in Albuquerque, New Mexico, to have one thermal megawatt capability in 1977, increased to five thermal megawatts in 1978.

**THEN WHY NOT USE GEOTHERMAL?**

Natural hot water also can and should be used for heating and as hot water. Geothermal electric plants call for "dry steam," with only three known commercial dry steam fields in the world. It took more than 18 years to develop 396 megawatts at the Geysers in California. The combined capacity of all of the existing commercial geothermal electric plants in the world is 1217 megawatts, only a little more than one-half of the ultimate capacity of the Jim Bridger project. Temperatures at the Raft River experimental wells are only about one half of those at the only U.S. geothermal installation now producing energy.

**CAN CONSERVATION SLOW ENERGY USE?**

"Wise Use of Energy" has been the Company's major advertising theme since 1974. Energy-Advisers have been made available to homes and businesses to assist in more efficient energy use. This has been helpful but increasing numbers of customers and conversion from natural gas and oil to electricity have far outpaced conservation.

**WILL THIS GROWTH CONTINUE?**

A recent forecast by the Idaho Department of Water Resources and the Boise State University center for Business and Economic Research predicts that the State's population will double by the year 2000, with Ada County growing to 262,590, Canyon 126,800 and Elmore to 34,000 at that time. The next generation already has been born. They will be needing homes and jobs, both of which require additional electricity. People do not have to obtain permission to build a home, start a business or buy a color television set. Nor can anyone deny others the right to move to Idaho. Idaho Power Company's obligation is to provide the electricity this area requires when and as needed. Even 1985 the number of households in the nation will increase 34 percent and the labor force 25 percent because of the big bulge in the birthrate in the fifties. Idaho is the fourth fastest growing state in the nation (testimony at Pioneer hearing).

**WHY THE ORCHARD SITE?**

Twenty-one different sites were studied. The Orchard location was selected as most desirable because there was enough non-farm land available, close to the railroad, close to the Company's fastest growing area, and adjacent to transmission. It would increase the reliability necessary to provide good electric service and best satisfied all environmental criteria.

**HOW WAS THE CHOICE DETERMINED?**

Extensive site research was done for Idaho Power Company by Stearns-Roger, Inc., Environmental Div. Assisting in the work were representatives of the College of Idaho, Boise State University, and Idaho State University. Research was done on the social and economic effects, soil studies and air and water pollution-control factors.

**ARE OTHER ACCEPTABLE SITES AVAILABLE?**

Yes. There are two other sites which in general would satisfy the environmental criteria. Due to socioeconomic factors (housing, schools, etc.) the cost would be somewhat greater.

**A PROMISE TO YOU: Idaho Power will not build any plant, even if authorized, unless it is the only viable and economic solution to our area's energy needs for the 1980s.**

**IS AIR POLLUTION A PROBLEM?**

Pioneer would comply with all applicable state and EPA standards: Dr. Stanley Greenfield, former EPA assistant administrator, testified that present EPA standards are sufficient to protect human health. Dr. Thomas Milby, specialist in environmental medicine, testified that he would have no concern about his family, including an infant daughter, living near Pioneer if it met EPA standards.

**WHAT IS THE NET ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECT?**

Because electricity is being used in huge amounts for control of air and water pollution and for various types of recycling and waste control, its beneficial contributions to the environment far outweigh any detrimental effects.

**HOW MUCH TAXES WOULD PIONEER GENERATE?**

It is estimated that taxes from Pioneer would be approximately \$13.5 million annually . . . money for schools, roads, etc. Were Pioneer to be built outside of the state, or if power is purchased outside of the state, the taxes still have to be paid by our Idaho customers but would do nothing to ease the burden on your property or business in Idaho. Based on 1975 property tax levels in Ada County and the projected cost of Unit No. 1 of the Pioneer project, it appears the property tax paid on the first unit, if built in Ada County, would be approximately \$7.8 million dollars.

When and if Unit No. 2 is constructed later in the 1980s and based on the 1975 Ada County levels, it is estimated the ultimate property tax on the two-unit project will be approximately \$13.5 million dollars.

For comparison purposes, the total Ada County property tax levied in 1975 was about \$30 million dollars.

In 1975 in Idaho 57.66 percent of Idaho Power Company's property taxes went to schools. In Ada County the amount was 55.3 percent. Property taxes from Pioneer would aid all schools in Idaho through the school equalization formula.

**WHO WOULD PAY FOR THE NEW PLANT?**

Customers do not pay the cost of the new plant facilities. Capital costs come from the sale of stocks and bonds. Electric users pay the costs of operating the plants. Operating costs include the cost of money paid to individuals and institutions who have loaned their money to build the facilities. The Public Utilities Commission determines what is a fair rate of return for the investing shareowner.

**HOW MANY JOBS WOULD PIONEER PROVIDE?**

During construction Pioneer would provide employment for approximately 1100 workers, most of whom already have homes in our area. A work force of about 125 persons would be required to operate the plant after completion.

More important is the assurance of electric energy for Idaho business and industry so our young people can be employed in the years ahead.

**WILL ELECTRIC RATES INCREASE?**

Electric rates will continue to increase whether or not Pioneer is built. The fact is that the cost of power in the 1980s will be greater if Pioneer is not built. The real cost of power in the future must logically be related to increases in wages and the cost of other goods and services. So electricity will not necessarily take a larger share of the family budget.

The immediate question is not whether electricity will cost more, but whether it will be available.

**CAN'T WE JUST IMPORT POWER WE NEED?**

The requirements for additional power in the early 1980s are not confined to Idaho Power Company. For various reasons, many power plants have been delayed, creating a potential shortage of power through most of the Northwest area. For example, Bonneville Power Administration is notifying its industrial customers that their contracts will not be renewed and has served notice of insufficiency to its preference customers.

For many years BPA has repaid the Idaho Power Company with energy in exchange for transmitting power to BPA Southern Idaho loads. BPA has notified the company that it will no longer be able to repay with power but will pay in cash.

Idaho Power Company is continually surveying the entire West for available electricity; either through purchase or exchange. The reliability of such a power supply would be less and the cost of firm power higher than power generated on the Company's system.

**ARE PRESENT RATES REALLY LOW?**

In a January 1976 survey of investor-owned utilities nationwide, the average monthly bill for 1000 kilowatt hours was \$32.11 compared to \$19.56 for Idaho Power users, a difference of \$12.55 every month! Idaho Power rates are among the lowest in the nation. The average cost per residential kilowatt hour in 1975 was 46 percent less than the national average.

**NEVERTHELESS, ELECTRIC RATES WILL GO UP?**

Yes, and so will the costs of almost all other goods and services. But at the same time all income will be up, including wages, salaries and even Social Security payments. One should not be frightened by the talk of "high rates" for price is a relative matter and as long as our low-cost hydro power is part of our generation, electricity from Idaho Power Company will continue to be below the national average.

**What kind of a plant to build?**

What to build it?

Whether to use coal or nuclear?

What will it do to electric rates?

**THERE IS JUST ONE QUESTION**

Will we have the electricity we need for Idaho five or ten years from now?

**Idaho Power Company**  
A CITIZEN WHEREVER IT SERVES



77-Jobs of Interest Male & Female
FINANCE COMPANY-WANTS
intelligent aggressive individual
to train for the position of
Branch Manager...
WELL PAY YOU TO LEARN
HELICOPTER REPAIR. Army
Opportunities 733-2671.

CONSTRUCTION quality control
inspector. Write V-4 c/o
Times-Herald, Twin Falls, Idaho.
ISNT there a pleasant, well
mannered woman who would
teach others how to babysit?

OFFICE SIMULATION IN-
STRUCTOR. Now permanent
position.
To assist in the development of
curriculum to instruct
students in accounting and
to teach bookkeeping office
procedures and computer
equipment.

NEEDED: Experienced diesel
mechanic, also truck and/or
service man. Fringe benefit.
Contact Elmer at
BRAYLINES INC. Box 696
Burley, Idaho 438-8117.

HELP WANTED
FULL AND PART TIME
Must be neat and Person-
able.
Call 733-3100
For Appointment between
2:00 and 4:00 P.M.

MAN OR WOMAN WITH OWN CAR
To deliver bundles to carriers in Twin Falls
Wage plus Mileage
12:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
2:30 A.M. to 5:00 A.M.
SUNDAY MORNING

COOKS WANTED
Combination Butcher and Relief Cook
And A
1st Class Broilerman
Vacation Pay
Call Collect Chef Coffey
Ponderosa Inn-Burley, Idaho
678-9073

17-Jobs of Interest Male & Female
LOOKING FOR a fun type job?
Local drapery shop needs full
charge bookkeeper. Apply
Monday to Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.
to 1:00 p.m.
WANTED: [f]milk-milk. 324-
5415.

DRIVER Salesman for summer
job. Must be a student
acceptable, with good driving
record. Must have a valid
Chaffers license. 211
Washington, Twin Falls.
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
for a position as a
Beneficial. Please Call 733-
9000.

EXPERIENCED trigler and
general farm hand. Top
salary for right man. Modern
home living. Phone 543-
4932.
CONSTRUCTION quality control
inspector. Write V-4 c/o
Times-Herald, Twin Falls, Idaho.

ACCOUNTANT
Western Farm Service, Inc.
desires an individual on an
assistant-to-finance-man-
agement position.
Must be willing to commute
to Jerome.
Send personal data sheets
to: Paazanal, Manager, Box
467, Jerome 63338.

12 Baby Sitters-Child Care
NEED MATRONS day babysitter
in your home. Call after 5:00, 733-
7233.
WILL DO babysitting in my
home. Phone 733-5150.
I DO babysitting for working
mothers. Phone 733-9969.

17-Jobs of Interest Male & Female
LOOKING FOR a fun type job?
Local drapery shop needs full
charge bookkeeper. Apply
Monday to Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.
to 1:00 p.m.
WANTED: [f]milk-milk. 324-
5415.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
for a position as a
Beneficial. Please Call 733-
9000.

REAL ESTATE SALES person for
top level opportunity. Must be
aggressive and ambitious. A
great opportunity for the right
person. Call Bill Anderson,
Clear Lakes Agency, Buhl,
Idaho.

Professional
Sales
Position
WE OFFER:
\* Complete Training
\* Insurance Program
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\* New Car Furnished
\* Top Average Salary
Earnings

QUALIFICATIONS
\* Age 25 or Over
\* High School Education
\* Ability to meet the
Public
\* Previous Experience
Required
Soe Mike Thornton
for interview and
applications
BOB REESE
MOTOR CO.
(The Dealer You
Can Depend On)
500 Block
2nd Ave. South
733-5776

12 Baby Sitters-Child Care
NEED MATRONS day babysitter
in your home. Call after 5:00, 733-
7233.
WILL DO babysitting in my
home. Phone 733-5150.
I DO babysitting for working
mothers. Phone 733-9969.

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Local drapery shop needs full
charge bookkeeper. Apply
Monday to Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.
to 1:00 p.m.
WANTED: [f]milk-milk. 324-
5415.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
for a position as a
Beneficial. Please Call 733-
9000.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
for a position as a
Beneficial. Please Call 733-
9000.

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ALUMINUM ALBUMS
Qualified individual Male or Female needed. Full or part-
time. Must be willing to travel. Must be able to sell
photo products through company established locations.
NO SELLING OR SOLICITING REQUIRED. Make this your
year independent world famous investment. Guaranteed
12 month repurchase agreement.
CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-9970
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Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. E.S.T.
Or Write Firestone Photo Co.
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123 N. 3rd St., Columbus Ohio 43215

13 Situations Wanted
WINDOW CLEANING in YOUR
home office. Do Spring
cleaning and weekly house
cleaning office. Call after 5:00
734-0575.
Farm Work Wanted
FOR THE BEST in Ad wanted
appliance repair. Call or
helicopter, call Dick Byrd
4822 days or 734-4988 evenings.

14 Farm Work Wanted
FOR THE BEST in Ad wanted
appliance repair. Call or
helicopter, call Dick Byrd
4822 days or 734-4988 evenings.

15 Business Opportunity
DENVER FINE CUSTOM
FARMING. Planning, discing,
chisel work, rototilling, blade
work, backhoe, etc. equipped to
do any type of work.
CUSTOM PLOWING Call before
8 a.m. after 4:00 p.m. 733-
5150.

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SPACIOUS BRICK 300 sq. feet
with five bedrooms and three
baths. Located on a large
lot with fireplace. Attractive 2 1/2
1 1/2 family room down, covered
patio. Call 733-5150.

17 Homes For Sale
WELL LOCATED desirable
older home, all new interior. 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Inplace
with built in bar and 2
bathroom. Double separate
garage. Call 733-5150.

17 Homes For Sale
CASH IN on exclusive new
fish finding device. It works
like a charm. Call 733-5150.

LOVELY 2 bedroom home, 179
Lincoln. Newly remodeled.
Cherrie kitchen. Garage and
carport. Basement - nice yard.
This home is priced at \$24,000.
Terms: MAGIC VALLEY
REALTY, 225 S. Main Street,
Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 733-
8456, or 734-0000.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
3 bedroom, dan, large lot
near shopping on east side
of town. \$23,000. Low
down payment.
734-3022
733-0874

FOR SALE: Three bedroom
home, fireplace, 3 large
bedrooms, large family room
in basement, carport and
storage. Fenced yard. Excellent
location. Kimberly, \$42,000.
Three.
Three-bedroom older home.
recently remodeled and
renovated. Good location.
Kimberly, \$25,000.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES
located in downtown
outdoors or indoors. Priced at
\$19,000. Excellent financing.
Call: MARGIE ENTERPRISES, INC.
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(717) 333-4741.

NO Experience Necessary.
We need sincere people in
Twin Falls, Idaho.
LARGE income. This is NOT
Venture or Risk. BUT A
SOLID OPPORTUNITY.
UNIVERSITY. Ideal Family Busi-
ness. Cash investment of
\$25,000 required. NO
FEES. For confidential infor-
mation in your area - Write
today. Must include your
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Beverage Vending Route in
convenient location.
Locations furnished by company.
Present business plus exper-
ience. Monthly income. Can
start part time. Age or exper-
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long as you are willing to
begin. Training provided.
Referrals, 99¢-20¢. \$123.30
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BEAUTIFUL Gold Medalion all
electric heated. 4 bedroom. Sale
or smaller home. 733-2344.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom
home, fireplace, 3 large
bedrooms, large family room
in basement, carport and
storage. Fenced yard. Excellent
location. Kimberly, \$42,000.
Three.
Three-bedroom older home.
recently remodeled and
renovated. Good location.
Kimberly, \$25,000.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom
home, fireplace, 3 large
bedrooms, large family room
in basement, carport and
storage. Fenced yard. Excellent
location. Kimberly, \$42,000.
Three.
Three-bedroom older home.
recently remodeled and
renovated. Good location.
Kimberly, \$25,000.

FOR THE REST
OF YOUR LIFE
This beautiful tree-shaded
home will be your cozy
retreat, dead end street,
large patio, 3 bedrooms,
nice carpeting & drops,
range, dishwasher, almost
new water conditioner, all
this for \$27,900.

HELLO,
YOUNG LOVERS
Just married? Here's a cute
new home for you.
Enjoy the peace and quiet of
country living. This luxuri-
ous home has 3 bedrooms
and 2 baths. Also family
room and lovely kitchen.
Carpeted patio deck and
other features. Call today.

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ROCK FRONT
Fogstone rockfront. Is one
of many features. Has 2
bedrooms up. Full finished
basement. 2 fireplaces, fam-
ily room and recreation
room. Located on a quiet
street. A good value at
\$42,500.

CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom,
2 bath split level.
Basement, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2
bathrooms. A lovely home. \$68,500.
UNIQUE in Canyon Rim be-
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course. Fantastic view,
garage, fenced yard. 7 1/2
cent. assumable loan, single
owner. Call 733-5150.

VIEW-ACREAGE
PRIME Panoramic view
of Snake River Canyon.
Perrine Bridge. Very ex-
clusive, custom built ex-
clusive. 2 Acres - 5 bedrooms
3 baths. Must see. Nothing
else compares.
OWNER Transferred. Wants
to sell NOW. Almost new 3
bedroom in Morningstar
School District. \$25,000.
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507 W. Main across
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Spacious 4 bedroom home
in Buhl area. 2 acres of
acres. Full finished. In-
place pasture full pole
fence. 543-4647.

3 BDRM Carpeted, part
basement, home. Good lo-
cation near College. Under
ground sprinkler system.
4 BDRM Home, 1928
Maple. Carpeted, fireplace,
and garage. \$25,000.
3 BDRM Home on 1 acre.
Double carport. Price
reduced to \$36,500.

WANT
ADS
733-0931
Impressive 2 bedroom
home. Choice location near
Lynwood Shopping Center.
6 1/2 acres. 3 bedrooms.
New carpeting and air con-
ditioning. See this new list-
ing immediately.
\$43,000
444 CRESTVIEW
3 bedroom plus 3 in base-
ment. \$37,500
444 CRESTVIEW
3 bedroom. \$37,500

JOHN LUTZ
REALTORS
681 FRER 733-0324
640 CRESTVIEW
3 bedroom plus 3 in base-
ment. \$43,000
444 CRESTVIEW
3 bedroom. \$37,500

AMLETT
H REALTY
OFFICE 733-4079
BLAINE ANDERSON, G.R.I.
Residential and
Commercial Real Estate
LISE H. FULLMER
Farms and
Ranching. 733-8633.
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER
Consultant and
Appraiser. 733-4077

DREAM HOME IN THE COUNTRY
EXCEPTIONAL VIEW crowns this custom-built Gold Medalion Home of
Ridge-OTK and Oakley-Teas. Interior is genuine plaster, beautifully
textured. 3720 sq-ft. includes 14 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, three gorgeous fire-
places. Terrace off living room overlooks patio with bar-b-q. Lovely
kitchen has every built-in. Loads of closets & storage. Carpeted through-
out. Central Vacuum System. Contained in 7 acres of pastureland with year-
round spring water. Phone 543-5990.

marketing
associates
Office - 734-4875
Edie H. Batts - 734-2442
Mike H. Batts - 734-2249



FANTASTIC BRICK, East area, Aggressive shopping, \$28,500. AC REALTY, 733-5717.

**WE HAVE IT**  
This real established oil delivery, repair shop, & country home has the income & potential to make money for 5 Ma & Pa operation.  
Bill Seak 733-3937  
Jerry Iyah 734-5771  
Bill Farmer 734-5775

**STONE - CEDAR** 1600' Family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplace. AC REALTY, 733-5717.

**2 NEW HOMES**, excellent location in Twin Falls, Idaho. Beautiful occupancy. Picked to sell. Financing available. RIMLEY CONSTRUCTION, 1031 Addison Avenue SW, 733-9891.

**1/2 ACRE**, nearly new brick, 3 bedrooms, North East area. AGE REALTY, 734-5717.

**Boise Cascade Homes**  
RICHMOND CO. CONSTRUCTION CO. AUTHORIZED DEALER  
Twin Falls 734-4111  
737-7405  
737-7405  
737-7405

**BY OWNER**: ideal family brick, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, 3 bathrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, large family room, wood floors, 2 baths, fenced yard, covered patio, \$39,500. Call 734-7376.

**NICE COUNTRY HOME**, 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 miles South West of Mountain States Realty, 733-9874.

**BEAUTIFUL AND QUIET**, Lincoln Street, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely remodeled kitchen, spacious living room, wood floors, 2 baths, fenced yard, covered patio, \$39,500. Call 734-7376.

**BY OWNER**: Choice location, brick, 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 car garage, storage building home in excellent condition. \$45,000. Call 734-7376.

**4 BEDROOM** older home, with green houses and one acre home. Call 734-7376.

**3 BEDROOM** - Older but nice, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, near hospital. See this now at \$15,500. Owner Financed, Call 734-7376.

**10 ACRES** Pasture, full water rights, attractive 3 bedroom home. Call 734-7376.

**BEAUTIFUL ONE ACRE** - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, scenic view, quiet, 1 1/2 miles east of Kimberly on north side of 2nd Street. Call 734-7376.

**12 x 60 FLEETWOOD** 2 bedroom partially furnished. AC REALTY, 733-5717.

**REPOSESS** 14 w/ider, 3 bedrooms, can take over. Call 734-7376.

**By Roger Bollen**  
JUST DON'T GET PERSONAL!  
Bully Good! Bully Good! Bully Good!  
Bully Good!  
Bully Good!  
Bully Good!

**UNIQUE AND LOVELY** 3 bedroom home in Corralles Estates. 2 1/2 bath family room with fireplace and wet bar. Kitchen with snack bar and built-in appliances. Large yard with new privacy fence, shake, rock, central air, double garage with automatic openers. Beautiful home. \$47,500.

**Oliver Stewart**, 837-4891  
**Ray Johnson**, 733-7450  
**Dorrell Drake**, 733-4983  
**Ray Stewart**, 837-4891  
**Thydzony**, 324-6379

**REDUCED!**  
SHARP Older 3 Bedroom Home. Remodeled with new kitchen, large covered front porch, fireplace, new carpet, electric heat. Home in excellent condition. \$27,900.

**10 ACRES** beautiful building site. \$27,500. Can be split into two 5 acre parcels. Choose yours today.

**OLDER** 4 bedroom home, nice location, large lot.

**WESTERN REALTY**  
"BIG MAC IS BACK"  
Jovial and cheerful, full time in the office. If he can help you with your real estate needs, he can help you with your business needs. Call 734-3550 or at the office 734-3550.

**IN WENDELL** 1200 sq. foot 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, single car garage, year-old over a year old, \$29,000.

**5 BEDROOMS**, 2 bath, older home in Wendell. \$22,000.

**FALLS AVE EAST** 5600 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, new appliances, call 733-5236.

**FOR SALE**, 14 x 60 FLEETWOOD 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 733-5236.

**1973 GLENBROOK** 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 733-5236.

**FOR SALE**, 14 x 60 FLEETWOOD 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 733-5236.

**21 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes**  
NORTHVIEW MANOR APARTMENTS located at 1322 Wendell. 11 units. Currently has 3 bedroom units. 2 and 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Unfurnished. Call 733-5236.

**UNIQUE AND LOVELY** 3 bedroom home in Corralles Estates. 2 1/2 bath family room with fireplace and wet bar. Kitchen with snack bar and built-in appliances. Large yard with new privacy fence, shake, rock, central air, double garage with automatic openers. Beautiful home. \$47,500.

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**OLDER** 4 bedroom home, nice location, large lot.

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NORTHVIEW MANOR APARTMENTS located at 1322 Wendell. 11 units. Currently has 3 bedroom units. 2 and 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Unfurnished. Call 733-5236.

**7 1/2 % LOAN**  
Available to qualified Buyer on these 2 homes only. 3 B.R., 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room, kitchen with dishwasher and range, 2 car garage - full basement. \$38,800 - 10% down needed plus closing costs. \$1,000 cash to close. Call 733-5717.

**362 - 7th Avenue East**  
"A Fine Older Home"  
4 bedrooms, sun porch, nice landscaping, fenced yard, attached garage. \$32,000.

**362 - 7th Avenue East**  
"A Fine Older Home"  
4 bedrooms, sun porch, nice landscaping, fenced yard, attached garage. \$32,000.

**133 ACRES**  
High production row crop farm. Full water rights. Excellent home. Call 734-7376.

**1000 ACRES**, 5 excellent wells, over 3000 square foot home. Call 734-7376.

**6 ACRES** Farm Ground ideal for 3000 sq. ft. home. Call 734-7376.

**2 BEDROOM** home in country. Call 734-7376.

**21 Furnished & Other Homes**  
UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 733-5236.

**21 Furnished & Other Homes**  
UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 733-5236.

**GEM STATE REALTY** 733-5336  
Don Voss, 734-8289  
Lynn Voss, 734-8289  
Ray Johnson, 733-7450  
Dorrell Drake, 733-4983  
Ray Stewart, 837-4891  
Thydzony, 324-6379

**362 - 7th Avenue East**  
"A Fine Older Home"  
4 bedrooms, sun porch, nice landscaping, fenced yard, attached garage. \$32,000.

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4 bedrooms, sun porch, nice landscaping, fenced yard, attached garage. \$32,000.

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**21 Furnished & Other Homes**  
UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 733-5236.

**893 CAPRI**  
MUST Sacrifice. Owner being transferred. Price drastically reduced \$45,950. Beautifully decorated, 2 year old home. 2163 square feet of living area. Fireplace, recreation room, built-in double garage fully fenced, central air conditioned, built-in appliances, covered patio, thermal pane windows. Located in excellent area near schools.

**323 Heyburn West**  
RUSTIC CEDAR - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Cathedral ceiling in living room, unusual entry, Sauna and partially finished rough-in basement. Large double garage and nice back yard. \$55,200.

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**HERE'S AN IDEA FOR AN IDEAL SUMMER!**

Take on an adventuresome new activity this summer... backpacking! Find the equipment you need to trek new places... see new sights... and enjoy sleeping under the stars by shopping the ads in Classified each day.

And if you have backpack equipment you no longer use, advertise it for sale with a low-cost ad in Classified! That's where the readers will be looking for backpack frames, sleeping bags and other gear! Call today to place your ad!

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED 733-0931**

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED 733-0931**

**Import—Sports Cars**

FOR SALE: 1957 Jaguar Mark II, 730,514, 315 Blue, Alaska North.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle and 1968 Ford Torino. Excellent condition. Phone 734-6139, 347 Sunrise North.

1963 WOLFGANG BENZ 200-9, 32,000 miles on new engine, 4 speed on floor, 432-5218.

MUST-SEE-1971 Datsun 510, 4 door in excellent condition. Owner, low mileage. Phone 324-5816, Jerome.

FUNNY CAR 302 Hemi, Argon Injection, 24 barrels, New 16 inch slicks and more. ETC! Needs work. \$700. Phone 543-9524.

ALL TERRAIN vehicle, excellent running condition, a great buy at \$950. 543-9391 or 537-6534.

1968 DATSUN 510, 4 door, automatic, low miles, fair condition. \$375. Best offer. Call 226-4069.

1973 DATSUN 740Z. Excellent condition. 717 South Lincoln, Jerome. \$3605. Phone 324-4486. Daytime, 678-1626 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1959 VW. Phone 734-5309.

**CAMP MOBILE.** 1974 Volkswagen, factory equipped, 4 door, 4 speed, good, ice box, chad's bed, running water, sink, lots of storage. 734-47 or see ad at 734-47.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN. 55,000 accumulators, 1800 or make offer. 734-7572 days or 326-9653 nights.

1976 DATSUN 300Z-3,000 actual mileage. Extras. Phone 733-4445 after 5 p.m.

1973 DATSUN 240 Z, black, mag wheels, four speed, excellent condition. 543-5309.

**REDUCED TO SELL:** 1969 Toyota Corolla, 1600, 81,000 Lawrence or call 734-8629.

**Wills "Action Corner!"**

1970 Ford 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, 300, 4 speed, new paint, runs good. 733-7347.

1974 BLAZER 4 x 4, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 4 door, 4 speed. Will deal. 734-2288 or 734-4372.

1969 CJ5, V-6, Jeep with Top. Along self-contained camper. Phone 429-640.

1970 JEEP WAGONEER, fully loaded, automatic, new radials, 250 V-8, lots of extras, 60,000 miles. Excellent shape. \$2790. 543-5446.

1972 GMC Jimmy, 4 x 4, Automatic, air, and power. Excellent condition. 733-5685.

1975 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER. Must sell. 214-8248.

1973 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, low mileage, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, very clean. 733-8656.

1971 Ford Bronco, 37,000 actual miles, excellent condition. \$2,895. 734-6608.

**MUST SELL COOT ATV.** This week for half price. To first buyer. Phone 734-5873.

1972 CHEVROLET 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission. Call late evening. 538-2441.

1970 GREEN FORD 4 x 4 4 door, 4 speed and in excellent shape. Twin roof spot lights, holey floor bars and seats, dual tires, shock absorbers, air shocks & Am-Fin 16 inch 6 track tape. See at 1918 Sanklaro or call 733-2292.

1966 4 wheel drive, TOYOTA Land Cruiser. In very good condition. Low mileage. Good radial tires. Am-Fin. Call 733-6384.

RANDY'S OFF-ROAD CENTER, 217 Wall Street, 733-8274 or 734-4716. Hours: 12:00-6:00. 8:00-5:00.

1970 DODGE Ram Charger, 4 x 4, Loaded, everything. Phone 678-0073.

FOR SALE: 1975, M3 Blazer, 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 733-4061 after 4 p.m.

1948 UNIVERSAL Jeep, overhead valve engine, Warn winch, 4 door. 733-8274.

1962 JEEP UNIVERSAL, excellent condition, heavy roll bar and tow bar. 734-9622 after 5 p.m.

**WILLS "THE ACTION CORNER!"**

200-300 Block Shoshone St W & S  
New Cars: 733-2891 Used Cars: 733-7265

**1970 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO \$1890**  
Front wheel drive, radial tires, AM-FM stereo, power seats, power windows, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, vinyl top, low mileage.

**1972 JEEP CUSTOM WAGONEER... \$3990**  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, excellent condition.

**1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP... \$1990**  
Long bed, 6-cylinder engine, 4 speed. A good work truck.

**1974 MAZDA RX4... ONLY \$2995**  
Station Wagon. Mag wheels, wide tires, 8-track player, air conditioning.

**1973 CHEVROLET LAQUINA... \$4995**  
Estate Station Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, radial tires, 34,000 miles.

**1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER COUPE... \$1190**  
Floor shift, radio, vinyl roof, excellent condition.

**1974 AMC JAVELIN... \$3290**  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

**1974 MAZDA BECKUP... \$2995**  
4 speed transmission, radio, 1000 cc camper shell — all for only... \$2995.

**1970 OLDS TORONADO... \$1890**  
Front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, automatic transmission, air conditioning, electric windows.

**1970 PONTIAC STATION WAGON... \$685**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.

**1965 OLDSMOBILE 88... \$695**  
4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, immediate condition.

**1972 CHEVROLET M3 BLAZER... \$3870**  
Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, lockout hubs, steel belted radials, console.

**1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
Custom, two door hardtop, 300, air, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, new radials, 73,000 miles, 733-5913, after 6:30-492.

**FOR SALE:** Antique car, Chrysler New Yorker running, condition. Phone 543-4463.

**1973 VEGA,** 17,000 miles. Super clean. Before 6:00 Tom Steering Service. 934-4722 after 6:00 934-4063.

**1967 CHRYSLER Imperial** in good condition 1951 Chevy pickup and good. 116 12th Ave. North Buhl.

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Black Firebird, mag wheels, new paint, 53,000 miles. Call 733-1081 after 5 p.m.

**VACATION, GRADUATION,** see me for a good car or pickup. \$150 or best offer, 733-3311.

**1966 CORVETTE SHARPI!**

**MUST SELL:** 1974 Vega Hatchback, New Michigan tires \$2,400. FIRM. Phone 543-5372.

**1974 VEGA GT HATCHBACK,** excellent condition, low miles. Excellent gas mileage. Call 733-0638.

**1968 FORD FAIRLANE 351 engine** with automatic transmission. Power steering and power disc brakes. Call 536-2791 after 5:20 p.m.

**1975 CHEVY MONZA 2 + 2.** Still under warranty, Automatic, loaded with extras. \$2500, assume payments. 432-5456.

427 cubic inch engine, 4 speed, less than 100 miles on new overhauled engine.

Call 734-7805 or After 6:00 P.M. 734-8977

**1968 OLDSMOBILE 442 4 speed.** Call after 7:30. 829-5882.

**1960 RAMBLER.** Good condition. 1200. Phone 324-3109.

**1968 FORD four door.** Good tires. 734-7008.

**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET**  
IN BUHL HAS  
MONEY SAVING PRICES ON ALL '76 CHEVROLETS IN STOCK!

**Even if you don't own a Datsun,**



**you'll appreciate our service dept.**

We're proud of the combined 47 years experience and ability of our service dept. And just to prove the point, we've put together a special service package for your car... even if it isn't a Datsun! We'll perform the following complete check-up of your car, for a special limited-time-only charge:

**STARTING MAY 17th**

- Brake, including master-cylinder and lines.
- Socks & suspension system w/ tire.
- Filter (fuel & oil) & Carter System.
- Check all belts.
- Perform a complete Polar 300 electronic engine analysis!
- Perform a complete engine burn in (200 mi).
- Complete written report in your car.

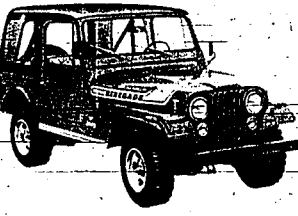

**All for just \$14.95**

**CALL 878-9091 FOR AN APPOINTMENT**  
And while you're here, why not check out our complete selection of new Datsuns?

**1976 DATSUN L'Il Hustler Pickup \$3584.00**

**1976 DATSUN B-210 2 dr. Sedan \$3199.00**



**McWILLIAMS DATSUN BURLEY** 517 WEST MAIN 678-9091

**"4-Wheel Drive Of The Year"**  
Jeep CJ-7

**"Import Car Of The Year"**  
Toyota Celica

**Buy A Winner! AT THE "ACTION CORNER!"**  
Source: Motor Trend Magazine & P.V. 4 Magazine

**"Car Of The Year" Plymouth Volare**

"What does it mean when a car is voted Motor Trend Magazine's Car of the Year? In short, the award is given a car the editors feel best combines engineering, style, performance, comfort and execution. For example, here are some things the editors of Motor Trend said about the Toyota Celica: The L1600 has a clean look... there is plenty of cargo space. It has good performance without sacrificing fuel economy. With only 55% of its total weight on the front wheels, larger wheels, steel belted radial tires and firmer suspension, handling is excellent with no sacrifice in riding comfort."

"It is a unique pleasure for Wills Motors to offer the people of Magic Valley these three Cars of the Year during our Bicentennial Year. Before you buy any, economy or mid-sized car or any four-wheel drive, we invite you to see three award winners. Everyone loves a winner, and we think you will too!"

**Hank Halls**

**WILLS "THE ACTION CORNER!"**  
TOYOTA-AMC JEEP-PLYMOUTH  
(200-300 Block Shoshone Street West & South)  
**733-2891**

**AUCTION!**

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
Trucks, Cars, Boats, Motorcycles, Motor Homes, Campers.

**Dealers Welcome!**

**PLACE: Blue Lakes Volkswagen, 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. North**  
**DATE: Saturday, May 22, 1976**  
**TIME: 1:00 P.M., Saturday, May 22nd**  
**AUCTIONEER: Jim Messersmith**

**CONSIGNMENTS TAKEN**  
May 17 through May 21, 9:00 A.M. Until 7:30 P.M. and Saturday, May 22, 9:00 A.M. until 12:00 A.M. — Auction Time 1:00 P.M. SHARP!!

All sales merchandise will be on display and open for your inspection Saturday, May 22, 9:00 A.M. through Sale Hours. Take advantage of our Free Advertising and bring your consignments in early.

Turn that extra car, or whatever, into spot cash! For full details come in to Blue Lakes Volkswagen, 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. North and ask any of our qualified personnel for details and sign up for free prizes and drawings.

**Blue Lakes**  
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

**After Hours and on Holidays:**

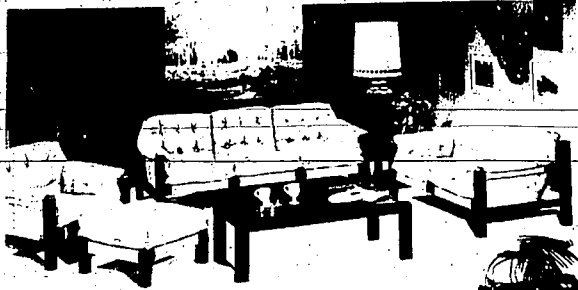
Roy Heintzel	734-6742	Harold Pusler	733-3918
Rand Howell	734-7555	Lynn Crow	734-8050
Rick Smith	733-8944	Bryn Bradshaw	734-3449
Dick Gibson	734-6072	John Altman	733-4317

**733-2954**



# sale for your home

Sale Starts Sunday Noon 'til Five



Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30  
Friday 'til 9  
save % on brookwood®  
casual furniture

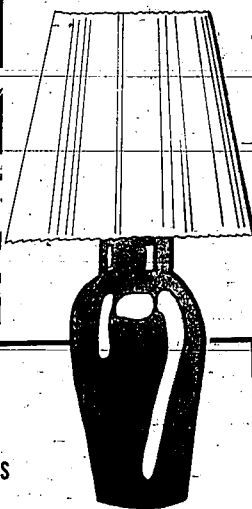
Here are introductory savings on this new group with button tufting, wood trim, and all in easy care brown leather-look vinyl. Ideal for living room, den or family room!  
sofa, reg. 379.00 ..... **287.00**  
love seat, reg. 329.95 ..... **267.00**  
chair & ottoman, reg. 349.95 ..... **277.00**  
cocktail table, reg. 119.00 ..... **87.00**  
end table, reg. 99.00 ..... **77.00**

save \$132  
on b.p. john  
sofa  
**347<sup>95</sup>**

reg. 479.95

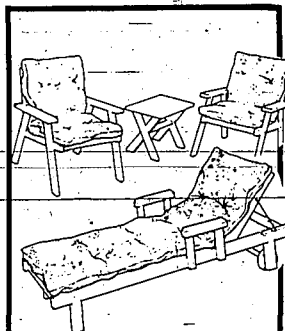
Beautiful styling for living room, family room or den. Hercules plaid with leather accents or brown leather-look vinyl. Built to last years — B.P. John quality.

LOVE SEAT ..... **\$287**  
regular 369.95  
CHAIR & OTTOMAN ..... **\$297**  
regular 369.95



save now on  
elegant table lamps  
**34<sup>99</sup>**

reg. 50.00  
Perfect accessories to add-to-your-decor.  
Ginger jar lamps in several colors and designs.



ivy terrace  
outdoor/indoor  
wrought iron  
furniture

hancock custom  
crafted redwood  
4-piece set  
**119<sup>95</sup>**

Wheeled chaise, 2 club chairs, and end bench — a compact quartet for sitting, lounging, and visiting. All pieces are genuine California redwood. Durable, sun-resistant vinyl cushions — thick padding.



great buy! 7-pc.  
patio or lawn set  
**119<sup>00</sup>**

reg. 139.95  
Beautiful and long-wearing aluminum lawn set featuring 42-in. table and 7-ft. umbrella; matching table cloth and 4 folding chairs in a decorative floral pattern.



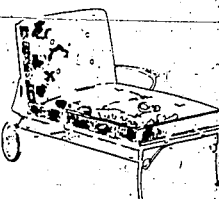
rocker, ottoman  
**99<sup>00</sup>**

reg. 129.00  
A setting for total comfort — handcrafted wrought iron frames and white enamel finish.



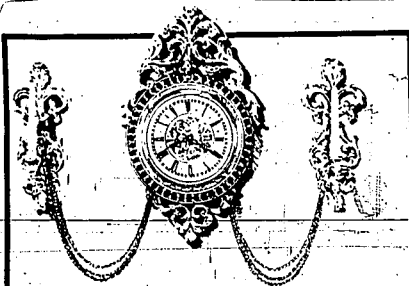
lawn swing  
**119<sup>00</sup>**

reg. 149.00  
Complete with fringed sun-shade canopy and tough wipe clean vinyl upholstery.



chaise lounge  
**99<sup>00</sup>**

reg. 129.00  
Roll anywhere wheels, 4-position back, and polyfoam filled cushion. Save today!



Burwood

beautiful  
burwood®  
ensembles

Expand your decorating horizons with any of these clocks and sconces. One's right for you!  
A. Arabesque's ensemble with provincial clock, reg. 39.95 ..... **29.95**  
B. Chateau clock/swag planters combination, reg. 39.95 ..... **29.95**  
C. Luster gold Adams mirror ensemble, reg. 39.95 ..... **29.95**  
D. Diamond floral clock & plaque set, reg. 39.95 ..... **29.95**



save \$50 to \$100  
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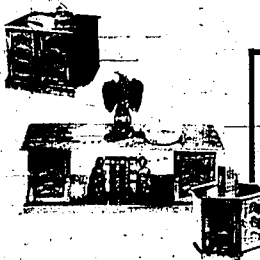
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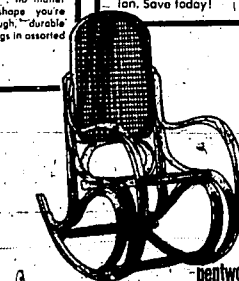
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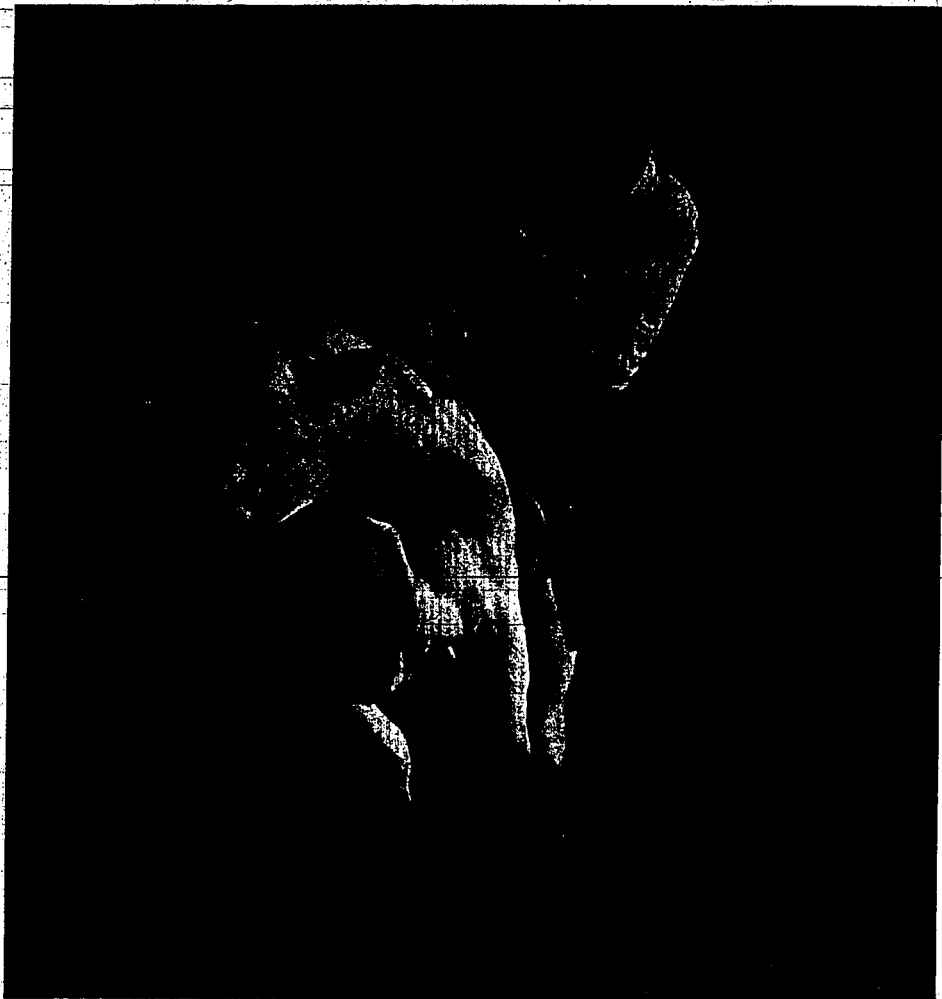
granny rocker  
**29<sup>99</sup>**

reg. 44.95  
Decorated high-back rocker with contoured arms and no-tip-rockers. Early American styling. Maple, black, white.

# Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

*TV schedules for May 15:  
through May 21*



**High school's hottest sport, pp. 11-13**

# Valley comment

**QUESTION: Is Magic Valley Reagan country?**

**Lonnie Hodge, Twin Falls:**  
I hope it's not, let's put it that way.



**Randy Powell, Twin Falls:**  
Salesmen shouldn't answer such questions, but, yes, I think it is Reagan country. People are tired of the present administration and the southerners don't have any appeal to westerners.



**Norma Malone, Filer:**  
No. I seriously think Idaho is Church-oriented. I don't believe they are going to vote for him.



**Michele Markiewicz, Twin Falls:**  
Yes, I think it is Reagan country, because many westerners are still mesmerized by war and big business.



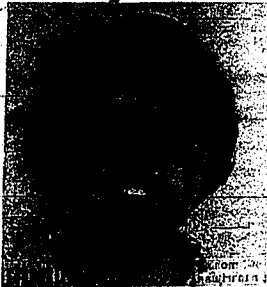
**Ed Britt, Twin Falls:**  
I think his conservative viewpoint would go along with some of the values of Idahoans. I think he's expounding some popular ideas. I definitely think it's Reagan country.



**Marvin Morrison, Twin Falls:**  
As far as I'm concerned, it is.



**Tony Oneida, Twin Falls:**  
I wouldn't vote for Reagan, but I don't know what everybody else will do.



**Mrs. C.L. Eggleston, Twin Falls:**  
I really think he is going to make a good showing in Idaho.





# This week in Idaho Magazine

## Let'er buck

HIGH school rodeo has exploded into the fastest growing sport in secondary school. In Magic Valley in just four years, the number of cowboys and cowgirls participating in rodeo has doubled. Lorayne Smith has the whole story on pp. 11-13 in this week's Idaho magazine.



## Grant's romance

The latest report on the status of Cary Grant's romance has the stop sign flashing. This time Maureen Donaldson, 29, walked out on Grant, her 72-year-old boy friend. See p. 23.

## Yankees feel cheated

Public opinion polls report a majority of Americans feel cheated, believe they are working hard but don't have enough to show for it. The American Dream seems to be a fraud. See complete story on p. 7.

## Columnists

Mike Royko .....	p. 7
Erna Bombeck .....	p. 7
Gossip Column .....	p. 23

## Features

Green Thumb .....	p. 4
Best Sellers .....	p. 5
Scholastic Poll .....	p. 6
Family films pay off .....	p. 24

## TV schedules pp. 11-22

## On the cover:

OUT of the chute like a bolt of lightning—the high school cowboy hangs on for dear life. Many Magic Valley rodeo participants practice every night after school at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds in Filer. Photographer Lou Freeman took the photo.

# Firing squad popular

## SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)

If the death penalty ever becomes legal again, Utah will have no trouble organizing a firing squad.

State Prison Warden Sam Smith said he already has a file of letters from volunteers who want to fire one of the five rifles traditionally used in Utah executions.

Seven men now are on Utah's death row, condemned to die in a hall of 30-30 bullets. Their fate may be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court, which is hearing new arguments on the legality of the death penalty.

"After a sensational killing we get lots of letters from people who want to serve on the firing squad," said Smith.

The warden is charged

under a new state death penalty law with acting as executioner.

But Smith said he doubts he would accept many of the volunteers.

"You always get a lot of kooks, and I don't believe in having a bunch of radicals serve. If I ever have to do it, I suppose I'll follow the procedure used by the county sheriffs. They picked volunteers from people they knew."

Before the Supreme Court outlawed the death penalty in 1973, Utah law required the sheriff in a county where a murder was committed to act as executioner.

The state always has offered condemned men a choice of ways to die — by firing squad or by hanging.

Since 1854, 44 men have been executed and 28 those bullets over the rope.

A firing squad commanded by San Juan County Sheriff Keith Wright carried out Utah's last execution, shooting construction worker James Rodgers to death at sunrise, March 30, 1960, at Point of the Mountain.

Rodgers had killed a man at a uranium mining camp in an argument over the way to grease a scoop shovel.

The condemned man was strapped to a straight-backed wooden chair. The sheriff slipped a black hood over Rodgers' head and a doctor fixed a small white target in the center of his chest.

Five anonymous riflemen standing behind a canvas screen took aim through small loopholes. They fired and four bullets ripped through Rodgers' chest. According to tradition, one rifle was loaded with a blank so the executioners wouldn't know if they fired the fatal shot.

The executioners, whose identities were kept secret, received \$75 in cash for their services.

The seven men now on death row all picked the firing squad or refused to make their choice, so the judge did it for them.

# Study profiles drunken driver

## WASHINGTON (UPI)

He is 25-35 years old, has a high school education and drives an older car. He prefers beer to hard liquor.

A heavy or problem drinker, he is likely to cause a fatal auto accident.

This composite profile of the drunken driver likely to cause a traffic death was constructed from studies in Albuquerque, Baltimore, Boston and Oklahoma City for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The intoxicated driver who causes tragedy behind the wheel also tends to be single, separated or divorced, according to study findings.

The accident he triggers is more likely to involve a single vehicle than several, and to occur between midnight and 4 a.m. on a weekend morning. Well over 10 per cent of alcohol-

related drivers who are involved in fatal accidents have an invalid license.

The Boston study took a closer look at the marijuana smoking and highway casualties.

Sixteen per cent of the drivers involved in 267 traffic deaths in Boston admitted to being under the influence of marijuana at the time of the crash. NHTSA said in a summary. Forty-five per cent of the 267 were said to be marijuana smokers.

"Marijuana smokers were over-represented in highway fatalities," it said, particularly in accidents in which the driver survived but an occupant was killed.

"Marijuana intoxication most readily affects information processing activities, e.g. the ability to concentrate, resist distraction and make sudden decisions," the summary said.

## Wrong vice?

## SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI)

A man charged with embezzling almost \$70,000 from a bank told a U.S. District Court judge he made his extra money selling marijuana. The judge found him not guilty Tuesday.

Dennis Michael Eason, 29, Mansfield, La., said he sold marijuana for four years during the time federal prosecutors said he was stealing \$67,811 from the Mansfield Bank and Trust Co.

Judge Tom Stagg, who cleared the courtroom when Eason revealed the name of his dope supplier, said the government "failed to disprove Eason's claim that he made large amounts of money by trafficking in marijuana."

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# Marble chips helpful

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

In recent years, marble chips have become popular in the home landscape. They're useful as a mulch around trees, in walkways on pots and tubs, around shrubby beds, patios and other areas.

Like any other mulch they keep the soil cool, protect roots and keep weeds out and moisture in.

The usual method is to place a sheet of black polyethylene down first, then apply the chips. It takes about 50 pounds to cover five square feet one inch deep.

Question: Are marble chips harmful around evergreens and acid-loving plants such as azaleas and rhododendrons?

Answer: If you use a plastic sheet first, before applying the chips, chances are the marble will not harm the acid-lovers. If you do not, there is a likelihood that the chips can be harmful over a period of years. Why?

Marble chips are essentially calcium carbonate, an alkaline material which reduces the acidity in the soil. It's similar to adding limestone around the acid-loving shrubs, except that lime would work much faster to alkalinize the soil.

This is the only instance we know of where marble chips might be a problem in home landscaping, and even so you won't see any signs where marble chips have been harmful to evergreens, azaleas and rhododendrons plants.

## green thumb

If any nurseryman has had experience using marble chips around evergreens, azaleas or rhododendrons, please write and tell us.

### ROOTING PLANTS

For years in our greenhouse we used to root carnations, evergreens, etc., in clean, sharp sand which worked well. During the past 10 years we've switched from sand to perlite as a rooting material.

You can use perlite in a small rooting box, about the size of a shoe box (12 x 4 x 6 inches) and fill it with vermiculite. Or you can use a plastic container filled with perlite.

Insert the cuttings after wetting down the perlite, and then put a transparent sheet of plastic over them to conserve moisture and trap heat. You can insert cuttings of geraniums, coleus, roses and all types of house plants. Keep the medium moist at all times.

One advantage of perlite is that you can take a cutting out to grab a quick look at its roots without damaging those roots. In sand, removing can be damaging to the young roots.

To find out if your cutting is rooted, give it a gentle tug. If the perlite moves, you know that rooting has taken place. If a cutting has several roots an inch or more long, it's ready to be potted up in your standard potting soil.

### ALL GIRL CUCUMBERS

Years ago a band leader had an all-girl orchestra whose music pleased the hearts of millions. Today, home gar-

deners have an "all girl" cucumber which performs well for any one who wants to grow it.

All female cucumbers are called Gynocytous (pronounced "jy-knee-shus" or "Guy-knee-shus" and we like them because they are earlier bearers and produce more fruit.

We'll explain how: Ordinary cucumbers do not produce fruit until after the vine has produced about eight nodes or so. The first eight blossoms on a cucumber vine are male, meaning they cannot bear. Breeders have eliminated the first eight male flowers and replaced them with female flowers.

Since such a vine produces very little male pollen, plant breeders make up for the loss by blending "normal" seed of regular cucumbers, to provide the rooster effect.

So, with all-female cucumbers you get no male blossoms, lots of female blossoms which are pollinated by regular seed of a dad.

### BASIL REPELS FLIES

A reader writes: "I heard that basil will keep flies from coming in the house, if a sprig is placed on the screen door. Have you heard of this, and if so, how can we get some basil started?"

Basil does have aromatic oils in it which flies and other insects find disagreeable, and that's why many people tie a sprig or two on the screen door. Just how effective it is in repelling flies, we aren't sure.

If you want to try it, order some seed of the large-leaved basil and plant a pot or two. Keep the pot near the kitchen door where it's handy to use for flavoring tomatoes, peas and other vegetables. Both leaves and flowers are also used fresh or dried in salads.

Start seed in a moist mixture containing sand, peat moss and little loam. Or use one of the mixes prepared commercially. If any one has had success using basil to keep flies away, please write and tell us.

### RAKING STONES OUT OF GARDEN

A reader writes: I've never read anything regarding small stones in the garden. Should one inch stones be removed, or do such stones serve a useful purpose?

In raking your vegetable garden, don't bother raking out small stones. It's a waste of time because more will only pop up. Furthermore small stones serve as a mulch, allowing roots of plants to remain cooler.

Even in making a lawn we do not advocate raking out small stones. So the grass seed among them and run a lawn roller over the area to press the stones in. This gets them out of the way of a lawnmower when you get ready for mowing.

### QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: D.E. of Twin Falls: We've always had good luck using Black Leaf 40 (nicotine sulfate) spray, for aphids and other insects. However, our dealers tell us that it has been banned by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Is that true?

Answer: No. Nicotine sulfate (Black Leaf 40) is definitely available and has never been banned by any state or the federal EPA. This product has been used for over 90 years, and it's still one of the best aphid killers we have.

This material is also useful for checking leaf hoppers, rose slugs, thrips, scale crawlers and various leaf chewing pests. It kills by contact action as well as, by gassing action.

Use it at the rate of about 3 teaspoons to 1 gallon of water, to which has been added one ounce of soap (or household detergent). Spray both upper and lower sides of foliage thoroughly, repeating when necessary.

Black Leaf 40 is not a hard pesticide and does not leave a residue. Like any insecticide you have to treat it with respect, not to get any in your eyes or on your skin. Do not spray within seven days of harvest on any edible crop, and always wash crops before eating. If you're an organic gardener you'll be interested to know that Black Leaf 40 is non-hazardous to bees and lady beetles (lady bugs).

R.T. of Hollister: Our favorite house cat insists on digging the soil out of the pots of our house plants; it also chews on the leaves of a select few plants such as the spiderplant (Chlorophytum) and the wandering Jew (Zebra). Please tell me how to remedy this?

Usually cats dig soil out of a potted plant just to get the feel of fresh earth. Try putting some garden soil in the catbox and see if that doesn't change the cat's mind.

Cats like a touch of green, especially in winter, and spider plant is one of the favorite items. Try growing a dish of grass seed or oats so the cats can have the greener.

Sometimes they get sick after eating a mole or mouse and then crave some grass to chew on. The Florida spurge (dracaena) makes a good item for cats to chew on. Also you might try growing a pot of catnip indoors as cats love it.

# GREEN THUMB SPECIALS!!



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# Newsmen disappear

LONDON (UPI) — At least 67 journalists have been jailed for political reasons or have disappeared in 17 countries around the world, Amnesty International said Sunday.

The private human rights group issued a list of the journalists on the eve of an International Press Institute meeting in Philadelphia, saying "many of the journalists on this list are held without charge or trial."

"Virtually all are detained in violation of Article 19 of the United Nations universal declaration of human rights," the British-based organization said.

"Some have been subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment."

According to the list, which Amnesty International said was correct as of April 23, Indonesia has jailed the largest number of journalists—21. Most of these "have been detained since 1965," it said.

It published the names of 47 more journalists held in 16 other nations: Bangladesh, Brazil, Chile, Cuba, India, Korea, the Philippines, Singapore, South Africa, the Soviet Union, Taiwan, Tanzania, Thailand, Turkey, Uruguay and Yugoslavia.

Seven Soviet journalists were identified as detained in "special psychiatric hospitals" or "corrective labor colonies."

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# Best sellers

Based on reports from more than 250 bookstores in 110 communities throughout the United States. Weeks are not necessarily consecutive.

## © N. Y. Times Service FICTION BEST SELLERS

This Week	Last week on list	Weeks on list
1. 1876. By Gore Vidal. (Random House, \$10.) Sequel to "Burr" about America at 100 in the midst of a corrupt election.	1	9
2. TRINITY. By Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The Troubles in Ireland over the years by a compelling, at times sprawling, storyteller.	2	8
3. THE R DOCUMENT. By Irving Wallace. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Wallace working the political disaster novel beat: didactic but holding.	5	6
4. THE GEMINI CONTENDERS. By Robert Ludlum. (Dial Press, \$6.95.) Fast-moving imaginative thriller—about a search for secret church documents.	4	9
5. A STRANGER IN THE MIRROR. By Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, \$8.95.) Famous comedian falls for a sensual beauty.	8	3
6. THE CHOIRBOYS. By Joseph Wambaugh. (Delacorte, \$8.95.) Realistic, raunchy portrait of off-duty cops in Los Angeles.	3	25
7. THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL. By Ira Levin. (Random House, \$8.95.) The devilish mind of Ira Levin turns to Nazis in Brazil plotting... what?	6	9
8. KINFOLICKS. By Lisa Alther. (Knopf, \$8.95.) Genuinely funny novel about a young woman's coming-of-age and coming to grief.	9	5
9. AGENT IN PLACE. By Helen MacInnes. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$8.95.) Soviet Agent seeking NATO documents vs. reporter; typical MacInnes.	1	1
10. CURTAIN. By Agatha Christie. (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.) Top-drawer Agatha from the bottom of her trunk C. 1940s.	7	33

## GENERAL

This Week	Last week on list	Weeks on list
1. THE FINAL DAYS. By Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. (Simon & Schuster, \$11.95.) Spectacular reporting on Nixon's fall by the dogged team.	1	4
2. WORLD OF OUR FATHERS. By Irving Howe. With Kenneth Libo. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$14.95.) Scholarly yet brimming-with-life study of the East European Jewish immigrants.	2	12
3. THE RUSSIANS. By Hedrick Smith. (Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Co., \$12.50.) Solid journalist's-eye-view of life in the Soviet Union.	3	13
4. DORIS DAY Her Own Story. By A. E. Holtcher. (William Morrow, \$8.95.) Rainy days in the life of Hollywood's Miss Sunshine.	4	14
5. SPANDAU. By Albert Speer. (Macmillan, \$13.95.) Prison diaries of the one-time Hitler confidant, with fascinating revelations.	6	10
6. A MAN CALLED INTREPID. By Cleveland Amory. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$12.95.) Amazing story of machinations of a high-placed British spy in World War II America.	5	8
7. SCOUNDREL TIME. By Lillian Hellman. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) Memoir of the witch hunt days, written with grave simplicity.	1	1
8. YEAR OF BEAUTY AND HEALTH. By Vidal and Beverly Sussman with Camille Dubé. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) How to eat, exercise, reduce, look, etc. better.	7	10
9. THE ROCKEFELLERS. By Peter Collier and David Horowitz. (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$15.) History of the family fortune and its ambivalent legacy.	1	1
10. THE ADAMS CHRONICLES. By Jack Shepherd. (Little, Brown, \$17.50.) Compendium in words and pictures of the Adams family.	7	7



## Double exposure

REAL Tony Orlando, left, poses with statue in wax port on display at the Hollywood Wax Museum in scene due for June 3 rebroadcast on "Tony Orlando and Dawn" show.

# Who's reading what in paperback books

## © N.Y. Times Service MASS MARKET PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

Mass market paperbacks are stored on newsstands, in supermarkets and variety stores, as well as in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 9,000 outlets in the United States.

1. ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN, by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward. (Warner, \$1.95.) How the Watergate case was cracked, told, by those who did it.
2. LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR, by Judith Rossner. (Pocket, \$1.95.) The life and fearful death of a Manhattan singles girl: a novel.
3. LOVE'S TENDER FURY, by Jennifer Wilde. (Warner, \$1.95.) An indentured servant girl's rise to power and glory: racy historical romance of early America.
4. HELTER SKELTOR, by Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry. (Bantam, \$1.95.) A California D.A. tells of the bloody doings of Charles Manson's "family."
5. BLACK SUNDAY, by Thomas Harris. (Bantam, \$1.95.) Arab terrorism reaches the Super Bowl: a contemporary thriller.
6. RICH MAN, POOR MAN, by Irwin Shaw. (Dell, \$1.95.) Saga about a Hudson Valley family in the post-World War II years.
7. ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST, by Ken Kesey. (NAL-Signet, \$1.95.) Battle of wits in a mental institution: source of the current film.
8. T. H. E. MONEYCHANGERS, by

- Arthur Halle. (Bantam, \$1.95.) How a big bank works, told as fiction.
9. WINNING THROUGH INTIMIDATION, by Robert J. Ringer. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) Stratagems that promise to enable you to win that big deal.
  10. GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS 1976, edited by Norris McWhirter and Ross McWhirter. (Bantam, \$1.95.) Latest edition of the greatest argument seller.

## TRADE PAPERBACKS

- Trade paperbacks are sold, for the most part, in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from chains with more than 850 stores across the United States.
1. THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC, by David Wallacechinsky and Irving Wallace. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) A hefty compendium of facts on all sorts of matters.
  2. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Fireside, \$5.95.) How to cope in the bedroom.
  3. OUR BODIES, OUR SELVES, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective. (Simon & Schuster-Touchstone, \$4.95.) How to cope with one's body: an illustrated guide for women, newly revised and expanded.
  4. THE "OFFICIAL" CE SLANGUAGE DICTIONARY, by Lanie Dills. (Louis J. Martin & Assoc., N.Y.C., \$2.95.) How to cope on the highways: the jargon used by truckers on their citizen-band radios.
  5. CREPE COOKERY, by Mable Hoffman. (H.P. Books, \$4.95.) How to cope with a crepe pan; 200 recipes by the author of "Crockery Cookery."

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# Carter strong among nation's youth

## BY SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINE EDITORS

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter has come from virtually nowhere to a point where he now leads all Democratic candidates, actual and potential, and even beats President Ford in head-to-head competition, among young people.

The amazing climb to popularity by the Georgian peanut farmer can be linked to his victories in the primaries; as well as his extensive coverage in the nation's media.

An excellent case in point is Carter's strong showing against Alabama Gov. George Wallace among 2,000 junior and senior high school students, in this latest poll conducted by Scholastic Magazines. Carter beats Wallace by better than a three-to-one margin, 37-11 per cent in a field of 13 Democrats, declared and undeclared.

Yet, in an earlier Scholastic poll (March 14), Wallace led a pack of 11 candidates with a staggering 49 per cent of the vote. And he beat Carter by more than a four-to-one margin (49-12 per cent).

What is particularly surprising, too, is Carter's victory over Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, who has traditionally been popular among the nation's under-30 group. Carter beats Kennedy by more than 15 percentage points (37-21). What may have hurt Kennedy is his continued refusal to enter the race or even accept a draft.

In addition, Carter handily beats such well-known faces as Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie, who were on the Democratic ticket in 1968.

On the Republican side, President Ford beat challenger Ronald Reagan by a 2-1 margin.

Scholastic found that while 60 per cent of the youth favor a Democratic candidate, less than half the students identify themselves as Democrats. And although 40 per cent back a Republican, less than a third of the students say they generally favor the Republicans.

The poll also shows that students favor the party affiliations of their parents, which could indicate a high degree of parental influence on a student's political views, and party and candidate preferences.

The results of this latest poll are thus particularly significant because they are an early indication of adult voting patterns at the polls this November.

Among the declared candidates, Carter is the big winner, with nearly 57 per cent of the vote.

"Carter seems to be for the people," said Kathryn Wargo, 18, of Salineville, Ohio. "He bases his campaign on his own ideas and values, rather than on the issues. He doesn't make a lot of promises. He'll do what he thinks is right and is campaigning on what he believes," says the Southern Local High School senior.

But Carter's recent remark on "ethnic purity" may cost him some support among the young. Carter supporter David Buzzard, 18, from Ohio, says the statement "will hurt him because he's from the South, and a lot of people in Ohio still feel a Southerner is anti-black. A lot of people are saying he won't give blacks a fair shake."

Recently, Scholastic asked: "The following men have been mentioned as possible

Presidential nominees of the Democratic and Republican parties. Which ONE would you like to see nominated by ONE of the parties?"

Total Respondents	DEMOCRATS		
	Boys	Girls	Total
528	528	1180	100.0%
Sen. Birch Bayh	1.6	2.4	2.0
Sen. Robert Byrd	0.8	0.4	0.6
Former Gov. Jimmy Carter	33.9	39.5	36.7
Sen. Frank Church	1.6	2.4	2.0
Former Sen. Fred Harris	0.8	4.7	2.8
Sen. Hubert Humphrey	20.2	7.8	13.9
Sen. Henry Jackson	5.6	4.7	5.1
Sen. Edward Kennedy	20.2	22.4	21.3
Sen. Edmund Muskie	0.8	0.4	0.6
Gov. Milton Shapp	0.8	0.8	0.8
Sargent Shriver	2.4	3.8	3.2
Rep. Morris Udall	12.1	10.8	11.5
Gov. George Wallace			

Total Respondents	REPUBLICANS		
	Boys	Girls	Total
435	385	820	100.0%
President Gerald Ford	68.8	66.3	67.6
Former Gov. Ronald Reagan	31.2	33.7	32.4

Among the old-line politicians, such as Hubert Humphrey, Carter runs strong. He beats Humphrey by more than two to one (37-14 per cent). In fact, the only striking difference between the votes of boys and girls was the Humphrey vote — with nearly three times as many boys as girls backing the Minnesota Democrat — 29-8 per cent.

Perhaps boys are less concerned than girls at Humphrey's age (65 this month), compared to the more youthful image of Carter (51) and others. In any case, Humphrey is clearly hurt among the young by his image of a "loser," a man who's been around too long. Says Kathy Wargo, "If he were the right man, he would have won long ago. He's had enough time to prove himself."

Adds Dave Buzzard: "Humphrey has the image of being old-I want a new face!"

Scholastic then asked: "The following men have declared their desire to win the Presidential nomination of the Democratic and Republican parties. Which ONE of the following declared candidates would you like to see nominated by ONE of the parties?"

Total Respondents	DEMOCRATS		
	Boys	Girls	Total
541	519	1060	100.0%
Sen. Robert Byrd	17	1.8	1.7
Former Gov. Jimmy Carter	59.5	53.9	56.8
Former Sen. Fred Harris	5.2	7.1	6.1
Sen. Henry Jackson	10.3	12.4	11.4
Gov. Milton Shapp	0.9	0.4	0.6
Sargent Shriver	1.7	2.7	2.2
Rep. Morris Udall	5.2	5.3	5.2
Gov. George Wallace	16.4	15.9	16.2

Total Respondents	REPUBLICANS		
	Boys	Girls	Total
479	461	940	100.0%
President Gerald Ford	69.3	61.6	65.5

Former Gov. Ronald Reagan 30.7 34.3 32.5  
NetUter 4.1 2.8

Carter is also the only declared candidate to beat both President Ford and Reagan, and by landslide margins. He runs 58-40 per cent against Ford, and 68-29 per cent against Reagan. The only other Democrat to beat both men is Kennedy, 55-44 per cent over President Ford, and 61-37 per cent over the former California governor. Humphrey also beats Reagan narrowly (55-45 per cent), but is defeated overwhelmingly by Ford (60-37 per cent).

Still, Carter is vulnerable. In addition to his ethnic purity statement, some young people voice unhappiness with his lack of a clear-cut platform. "A politician has to take a stand," says Kelly Doyle, 18, a senior at Blackhawk H. S., Beaverton, Ore. "He has to say what he means and take the consequences for what he says."

On the Republican side, the President beats Reagan by 68-32 per cent. Mr. Ford also apparently benefits from Democratic crossover, when the undeclared candidates drop out. A total of 120 Democrats, about 10 per cent, switch from a Democratic candidate to a Republican, and again President Ford beats Reagan, by 65-32 per cent.

Students indicate a preference for Mr. Ford because he is the incumbent, and for Reagan because they feel his platform is more defined than that of the President. Bill Stephens, 18, a senior at North Fayette County Community H. S., Iowa, says he supports the President because "he has the best chance to win. He's in office already. I like what he's done so far."

Reagan, on the other hand, draws his backing from Kelly Henry, 17, of Iowa. "I like the way Reagan gets around," she says. "He sounds like he knows what he's talking about. Ford hasn't done that much."

## TABLE C FORD VS. ALL POSSIBLE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

Ford	70.9	Bayh	17.5	No Answer	2.6
Ford	84.8	Byrd	11.9	No Answer	3.3
Ford	39.6	Carter	37.6	No Answer	2.8
Ford	77.1	Church	18.6	No Answer	3.5
Ford	74.4	Harris	22.6	No Answer	3.9
Ford	60.3	Humphrey	37.1	No Answer	2.6
Ford	64.8	Jackson	35.2	No Answer	3.0
Ford	41.5	Kennedy	20.9	No Answer	2.6
Ford	75.9	Muskie	20.3	No Answer	2.8
Ford	83.9	Shapp	13.3	No Answer	2.9
Ford	76.7	Shriver	21.0	No Answer	2.8
Ford	79.1	Udall	27.3	No Answer	2.8
Ford	76.7	Wallace	29.8	No Answer	2.6

Base: 2000 Respondents — equals 100%

## TABLE D REAGAN VS. ALL POSSIBLE DEMOCRATIC CONTENDERS

Reagan	70.9	Bayh	27.0	No Answer	2.1
Reagan	75.6	Byrd	21.8	No Answer	2.6
Reagan	29.4	Carter	68.3	No Answer	2.3
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Reagan	67.8	Shriver	30.1	No Answer	2.1
Reagan	61.5	Udall	36.4	No Answer	2.1
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# Snail seller off to Africa for more

LONDON (UPI) — Christopher Hudson, probably the only man in the world who makes his living from pet snails, said Monday he's off to Sierra Leone on a snail-buying expedition soon because he can't keep up with demand. "I've got 5,000 snails coming in from all over, but I've got orders already for 9,500," Hudson said. Hudson doesn't fool with any old snails. His stock in trade is Achatina Achatina, the giant African land snail, and two related varieties. They are big snails, indeed.

Geronimo, Hudson's favorite, snail, is 1 1/2 inches long when he died earlier this month. "That's the world record so far," Hudson said. "But

just you wait and see what I bring back from Sierra Leone."

He plans to import 10,000 to 15,000 Sierra Leone snails, and sell every one.

Hudson, his curly brown hair thinning at 20, has been into snails since he was 14. He invented the idea of selling snail races for charity, and handed over \$14,000 of the proceeds

to various charities. "That sum was one thing. When he learned pet dealers were cashing in on his fast-moving promotion of snails, Hudson decided to go professional."

"I regard my snails as personalities," he said. "When they get used to their shells when you pick them up.

"They make ideal children's pets. And let's face it, as conversation pieces or icebreakers at a party, they're hard to beat."

Hudson went to Nigeria last month to round up his first shipment of 50,000 giant snails — "They're a traditional food there, so all in markets," he said. "I prophesy a snail craze



among children this summer," he said. "And in fact, the idea of giant snails as pets could become very big."

"I mean, you've got to admit they are different. And look at this pet rock business. Ridiculous. At least with a snail, they move."



# American Dream called fraud

By MIKE ROYKO  
© Chicago Daily News

I've seen several public opinion polls that say a majority of Americans feel they're cheated in one way or another. They always feel they aren't getting ahead. The American Dream is a fraud. The system isn't rewarding them.

And this is one of the big reasons—why we, as a people, have the blinks.

I don't trust those polls. Not that I don't believe many people feel this way. I'm sure they do. And I'm very sure of them because I have good reasons to.

But—almost surely—that the right questions aren't being asked, so we are getting slanted results.

For example, if I were taking this kind of poll, and somebody said they weren't getting a big enough piece of the American pie; that they do without necessities; I wouldn't just let it go at that.

I would follow it up with this question: "Do you own The Skin Machine?"

The right sound strange but it has a serious purpose. There is such a device as The Skin Machine. Maybe you have seen it advertised on TV. It's a pleasant commercial, in which smiling young women and one giggling child are shown holding a battery-operated machine to their faces. The machine has a rotating brush, which, when used with

soap and water, washes their skin. In the background, there is a catchy musical score. I don't recall all the words, but one line goes "Rub-a-dub-dub with the Skin Machine."

Basically, the Skin Machine seems to work the same way those big four-scrubbing machines do.

The Skin Machine is manufactured by Clairol Inc. and lists for \$16.40, although discount houses sell them for about \$13.

Apparently it is selling like crazy, especially since an intensive TV advertising campaign began. Clairol won't give out any specific figures on how many it has sold, but a spokesman says: "It has really come to life in terms of popularity."



Mike Royko

That's really something, if you think about it. Great numbers of Americans are walking into stores and plunking down between \$13 and \$17 for a machine that will rub soap and water on their faces.

Now, this is the reason I would include a question about The Skin Machine in my poll.

If anybody said they felt cheated or deprived, and also said they had owned The Skin Machine, I would tell them that they were disqualified. That would be perfectly fair.

Nobody can possibly say they are being deprived of anything if they can afford to buy a machine that washes

their face. It's not that hard to do it yourself. A little water, some soap, rub the hands together, make a little lather, rub the spongy hands against your face, splash on a little water. Or you can even use a wash cloth.

I've seen tiny children do it. Old people, too. Slats Gromlik, as un-ordinated a creature as there ever was, used to wash his face that way at least once a week.

I would go so far as to say that anybody who owns The Skin Machine should be forbidden BY LAW from ever complaining that they need anything.

When they buy The Skin Machine, they should have to register their names, and these names should be posted in public places with a notice that says:

"The following pampered creatures have bought The Skin Machine. If they tell you they can't afford food, clothing, shelter, books, liquor, or any other necessity in life, tell them to shut up. Do not lend them money. Do not co-sign for their loans. Do not give them charity, or pick up the tab for lunch. If they can't afford to buy a machine that washes their faces, they don't need anything else."

Maybe I'm being too harsh. Maybe there are reasons for having a little machine to suds your face, instead of doing it with your fingers. I have to admit that I have never known anyone who owns one of these things, or at least anyone who would admit it.

If there are good reasons that I don't know about, and you would like to tell me about them, just phone.

If you can find someone who will dial for you.

## TV's auto castoffs sold to Erma's kids

By ERMA BOMBECK

The other night on "Starsky and Hutch," we watched the two detectives drive their car down a one-way street, tear up two tires on a U-Turn, slide, wipe a semi-truck, drive through a barrier and sail through the air before coming to rest on a ferry boat that had left the dock five minutes earlier.

demolition derby every Friday night at the racetrack.

I used to think that when a child—especially a boy—reaches the age of Clearasil, he automatically became interested in cars—what made them run, what made them stop, what made them spin, how you could add little goodies under the hood for pennies a serving,

## New oil money builds plush country school

JAYTON, Tex. (UPI)—A small country school built with new oil money gleams like a jewel in the foothills of the Texas Caprock.

From all appearances, the 275 student Jayton Public School could well be part of the "Jayton Country Club" with its heated swimming pool and tennis courts. The 1,400 residents of Kent County, located midway between Lubbock and Abilene in West Texas, are so proud of the school that they leave it open to the public until 10 p.m.

"I could brag for days about our school—and so can everyone in the county," said Bob Hamilton, owner of the Kent County Lumber and Supply Co. "We just bust a button when it comes to Texas and compare it with any in Texas."

"Our superintendent is second to none in the state, and he has a board backing him. Anything new and good he sees he wants for our kids, and we get it. We furnish a few extras for teachers and pay them a little extra to get them to come out here. When once they are here they fall in love with it and don't want to leave."

School officials say the doors are kept open for the convenience and use of the parents. They also say there is no vandalism.

"We don't worry about any stealing or vandalism because there are too many people in the school at night with too much pride to let it happen," said superintendent R.N. Pierce.

For years the town struggled to keep only an adequate public school on money provided by taxation of farm and ranch lands that often burned during droughts.

Then came a magic gust of oil that now provides 95 per cent of the Jayton-Girard Independent School District's income. And, since Kent County is now literally covered with oil wells, the county's only school system has become a plush facility.

The complex of five modern brick structures includes a high school, elementary school, gymnasium, home economics and industrial arts buildings.

There also is a heated swimming pool, lighted tennis court, football stadium with Resilite track, bus department with repair shop.



Plays ball

JEFF Peart, 17, is playing second base as usual on the Woodstock, Ill. High School team after the doctors told him last September he had cancer near the spinal cord. He has undergone chemotherapy and the

doctors hope they've checked the cancer. (UPI)

## Wit's end

The hood sprang into mid-air and there was smoke pouring from the engine.

Did you ever wonder who buys those cars when they're finished with them? We do.

They just paint a racing stripe around each one and our kids stand there with the egg money when in their hands and beg to let them go. It was out of the lot, car you have enough for a car you can afford, buy it."

Some men have paid more for a necktie than our kids have paid for their cars.

We have one that was owned by a little old lady from Long Beach who only drove it when she hit a bank and drove the car non-stop to Orlando with only one change.

We bought another that was touted as a second car, driven only by the wife of a dealer. She just happened to be a giant driver for a

and how to pick up bargains of a used car lot.

Well, our boys never made the transition.

The other day one of them drove home a real "doggie." It was bright red with a black racing stripe along the side and twin exhausts. The paint was wet to the touch.

"How many miles does this car have on it?" asked my husband suspiciously.

"137,000. Whatya think?"

"I think they tampered with the mileage. This car is older than that. The headlights have a piece for wicks."

"Somewhat," said my husband. "It looks familiar."

"It should," said our son. "Remember the car that scaled a mountain? Tested its suspension on 138 miles of railroad track? Stopped on a wet road? Had his battery light up a football field? Submerged in a lake to test its straight body? Got ripped to shreds on the Baje? And crashed through a paper hoop with Platform? This is the little baby that did it!"

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Sunday, May 16, 1976, Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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**HARMON TRAVEL**

# Carter strength among nation's youth

By SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINE EDITORS

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter has come from virtually nowhere to a point where he now leads all Democratic candidates, actual and potential, and even beats President Ford in head-to-head competition, among young people.

The amazing climb to popularity by the Georgian peanut farmer—can be linked to his victories in the primaries, as well as his extensive coverage in the national media.

An excellent case in point is Carter's strong showing against Alabama Gov. George Wallace among 2,000 junior and senior high school students. In this latest poll conducted by Scholastic Magazines, Carter beats Wallace by better than a three-to-one margin, 37-11 per cent in a field of 13 Democrats, declared and undeclared.

Yet, in an earlier Scholastic poll (March 14), Wallace led a pack of 11 candidates with a staggering 49 per cent of the vote. And he beat Carter by more than a four-to-one margin (49-12 per cent).

What is particularly surprising, too, is Carter's victory over Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, who has traditionally been popular among the nation's under-30 group. Carter beats Kennedy by more than 15 percentage points (37-21). What may have hurt Kennedy is his continued refusal to enter the race or even accept a draft.

In addition, Carter handily beats such well-known faces as Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie, who were on the Democratic ticket in 1968.

On the Republican side, President Ford beat challenger Ronald Reagan by a 2-1 margin.

Scholastic found that while 60 per cent of the youth favor a Democratic candidate, less than half the students identify themselves as Democrats. And although 40 per cent back a Republican, less than a third of the students say they generally favor the Republicans.

The poll also shows that students favor the party affiliation of their parents, which could indicate a high degree of parental influence on a student's political views and party and candidate preferences.

The results of this latest poll are thus particularly significant because they could be an early indication of adult voting patterns at the polls this November.

Among the declared candidates, Carter is the big winner, with nearly 57 per cent of the vote.

"Carter seems to be for the people," said Kathryn Wargo, 18, of Sallenville, Ohio. "He bases his campaign on his own ideas and values, rather than on the issues. He doesn't make a lot of promises. He'll do what he thinks is right and is campaigning on what he believes," says the Southern Local High senior.

But Carter's recent remark on "certain purity" may cost him some support among the young. Carter supporter David Buzzard, 18, from Ohio, says the statement "will hurt him because he's from the South, and a lot of people in Ohio still feel a Southerner is anti-black. A lot of people are saying he won't give blacks a fair shake."

TABLE A

Recently, Scholastic asked: "The following men have been mentioned as possible

presidential nominees of the Democratic and Republican parties. Which ONE would you like to see nominated by ONE of the parties?"

DEMOCRATS

Total Respondents	Boys	Girls	Total
	585	595	1180
	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%
Sen. Birch Bayh	1.6	2.4	2.0
Sen. Robert Byrd	0.8	0.4	0.4
Former Gov. Jimmy Carter	31.9	39.5	36.7
Sen. Frank Church	1.6	2.8	2.0
Former Sen. Fred Harris	0.8	4.4	2.8
Sen. Hubert Humphrey	20.2	7.8	13.8
Sen. Henry Jackson	5.6	4.7	5.1
Sen. Edward Kennedy	20.2	2.4	21.3
Sen. Edmund Muskie	0.8	0.8	0.4
Gov. Milton Shapp			
Sargent Shriver	0.8	0.8	0.8
Rep. Morris Udall	2.4	3.8	3.2
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REPUBLICANS

Total Respondents	435	385	820
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Among the old-line politicians, such as Hubert Humphrey, Carter runs strong. He beats Humphrey by more than two to one (37-14 per cent). In fact, the only striking difference between the votes of boys and girls was the Humphrey vote — with nearly three times as many boys as girls backing the Minnesota Democrat — 30-8 per cent.

Perhaps boys are less concerned than girls that Humphrey's age (63 this month), compared to the more youthful image of Carter (51) and others. In any case, Humphrey is clearly hurt among the young by his image of a "loser," a man who's been around too long. Says Kathy Wargo, "If he were the right man, he would have won long ago. He's had enough time to prove himself."

Adds Dave Buzzard: "Humphrey has the image of being old. I want a new face."

TABLE B

Scholastic then asked:

"The following men have declared their desire to win the Presidential nomination of the Democratic and Republican parties. Which ONE of the following declared candidates would you like to see nominated by ONE of the parties?"

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Former Gov. Ronald Reagan

Neither

30.7

34.3

22.9

4.1

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Ford	70.1	Udall	27.3	No Answer	2.6
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TABLE D  
REAGAN VS. ALL POSSIBLE DEMOCRATIC CONTENDERS

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By MIKE ROYKO

© Chicago Daily News

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And this is one of the big reasons why we, as a people, have the blues.

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"Do you own The Skin Machine?"

That might sound strange but it has a serious purpose.

There is such a device as The Skin Machine. Maybe you have seen it advertised as a pleasant commercial, showing smiling young women and one giggling child are shown holding a battery-operated machine to their faces. The machine has a rotating brush, which, when used with

soap and water, washes their skin. In the background, there is a catchy musical score. I don't recall all the words, but one line goes "Rub-a-dub-dub with the Skin Machine."

Basically, the Skin Machine seems to work the same way those big floor-scrubbing machines do.

The Skin Machine is manufactured by Clairol Inc., and lists at \$16.40, although discount houses sell them for about \$13.

Apparently it is selling like crazy, especially since an intensive TV advertising campaign began. Clairol won't give out any specific figures on how many it has sold; but a spokesman says: "It has really come to life in terms of popularity."



Mike Royko

That's really something. If you think about it, Great numbers of Americans are walking into stores and plunking down between \$13 and \$17 for a machine that will rub soap and water on their faces.

Now, this is the reason I would include a question about The Skin Machine in my poll:

If anybody said they felt cheated or deprived, and also said they had owned The Skin Machine, I would tell them that they were disqualified. That would be perfectly fair. Nobody can possibly say they are being deprived of anything if they can afford to buy a machine that washes

their face. It's not that hard to do it yourself. A little water, some soap, rub the hands together, make a little suds, rub the sudsy hands against your face, splash on a little water. Or you can even use a wash cloth.

I've seen tiny children do it. Old people, too. Slat's Grobnik, an unco-ordinated creature as there ever was, used to wash his face that way at least once a week.

I would go so far as to say that anybody who owns The Skin Machine should be forbidden BY LAW from ever complaining that they need anything.

When they buy The Skin Machine, they should have to register their names, and these names should be posted in public places with a notice that says:

"The following pampered creatures have bought The Skin Machine. If they tell you they can't afford food, clothing, shelter, books, liquor, or any other necessity in life, TELL them to shut up. Do not lend them money. Do not co-sign for their loans. Do not give them charity, or pick up the tab for lunch. If they can afford to buy a machine that washes their faces, they don't need anything else."

Maybe I'm being too harsh. Maybe there are reasons for having a little machine to suds your face. Instead of doing it with your fingers. I have to admit that I have never known anyone who owns one of these things, or at least anyone who would admit to it.

If there are good reasons that I don't know about, and you would like to tell me about them, just phone.

If you can find someone who will dial for you.



## Plays ball

JEFF Peart, 17, is playing second base as usual on the Woodstock, Ill., High School team after the doctors told him last September he had cancer near the spinal cord. He has undergone chemotherapy and the

doctors hope they've checked the cancer. (UPI)

TWAYNE O. BUHLER  
LIFE INSURANCE

## TV's auto castoffs sold to Erma's kids

By ERMA BOMBECK

The other night on "Starky and Hutch," we watched the two detectives drive their car down a one-way street, tear up two tires on a U-turn, side-swipe a semi truck, drive through a barrier and sail through the air before coming to rest on a ferry boat that had left the dock five minutes earlier.

demolition derby every Friday night at the racetrack.

I used to think that when a child — especially a boy — reached the age of Clearasil, he automatically became interested in cars — what made them run, what made them stop running, how you could add little goodies under the hood for pennies a serving.

## Wit's end

The hood sprang into mid-air and there was smoke pouring from the engine.

Did you ever wonder who buys these cars when they're finished with them? We do.

They just paint a racing stripe around each one and sell them to kids with the egg money and beg to let them tow it out of the lot.

When our children reached the driving age, we made a mistake. We said, "We are not going to buy your cars for you. Save your money and when you have enough for a car you can afford, buy it."

Our men have paid more for a necktie than our kids have paid for their cars.

We have one that was owned by a little old lady from New Bedford who only drove it when she hit a bank and drove the car non-stop to Orlando with only one oil change.

We bought another that was used as a second car, driven only by the wife of a dealer. She just happened to be a stunt driver for a

and how to pick up bargains off a used-car lot.

Well, our boys never made the transition.

The other day one of them drove home a real "doggie." It was bright red with a black racing stripe along the side and twin exhausts. The paint was wet to the touch.

"How many miles does this car have on it?" asked my husband suspiciously.

"137,000. Whynya think?"

"I bet they tampered with the mileage. This car is older than that. Car headlights have a place for wicks."

"Somehow," said my husband, "it looks familiar."

"It should," said our son. "Remember the car that scaled a mountain? Tested its suspension on 136 miles per hour road tires stopped on a wet road? Had its battery light up (a football field) submerged in a lake to test its airtight body? Got ripped to shreds on the 'Big A' and crashed through a paper hoop with Platiformate? This is the little baby that did it!"

## New oil money builds plush country school

JAYTON, Tex. (UPI) —

A small country school built with new oil money gleams like a jewel in the foothills of the Texas Country.

From all appearances, the 275 student Jayton Public School could well be the Jayton Country Club with its heated swimming pool and tennis courts. The 1,400 residents of Kent County, located midway between Lubbock and Abilene in West Texas, are so proud of the school that they leave it open to the public until 10 p.m.

"I could brag for days about our school — and so can everyone in the county," said Bob Hamilton, owner of the Kent County Lumber and Supply Co. "We just bust a school when it comes to our school, and compare it with any in Texas."

"Our superintendent is second to none in the state, and he has a board backing him. Anything new and good he sees he wants for our kids, and we get it. We furnish a few extras for teachers and pay them a little extra to get them to come out here. When once they are here they fall in love with it and don't want to leave."

School officials say the doors are kept open for the convenience and use of the community. They also say there is no vandalism.

"We don't worry about any stealing or vandalism because there are too many people in the school at night with too much pride to let it hang out," said Superintendent K.W. Pierce.

For years the town struggled to keep only an adequate public school on money provided by uncollected arm and ranch lands that often burned during droughts.

Then came a magic gush of oil that now provides 95 per cent of the Jayton-Girard Independent School District's income. And, since Kent County is now literally covered with oil wells, the county's only school system has become a plush facility.

The complex of five modern brick structures includes a high school, elementary school, gymnasium, home economics and industrial arts buildings.

There also is a heated swimming pool, lighted tennis court, football stadium with Resilite track, bus department with repair shop.

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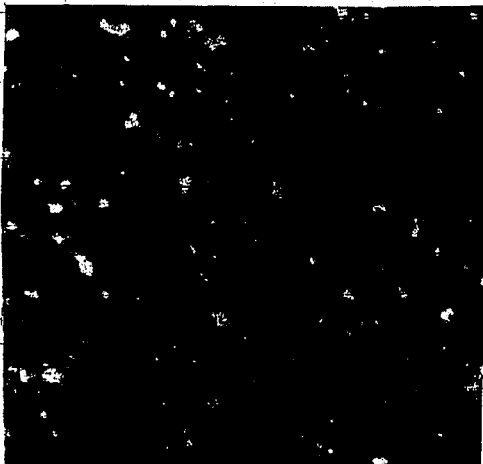
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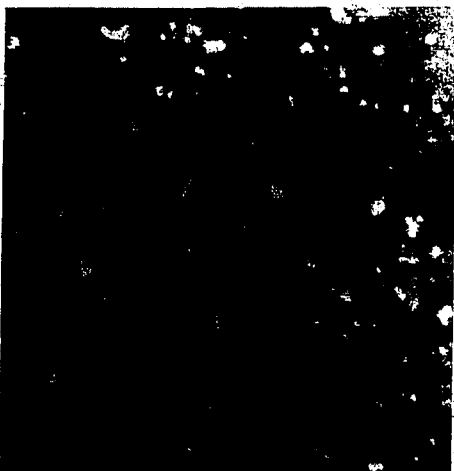
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## Atomic motion

USING a 10 million power high resolution scanning electron microscope, right, Dr. Albert Crews and Dr. Michael Isaacson, foreground, both of the University of Chicago, have made the first motion pictures of single atoms. This is the first time men have seen atoms moving in their natural state. Two of the frames from the film, above and below, show the changes over a five minute time span due to thermal motion of the atoms. The images are magnified 5.5 million times and reproduced on a thin carbon film one tenth of a millionth of an inch thick. (UPI)



## Federal computers vulnerable filing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's 9,000 computers, which store such data as Social Security and Internal Revenue Service records, are vulnerable to terrorism, vandalism and natural disasters, a congressional study said Monday.

The General Accounting Office released its findings after a study of security precautions at 28 federal data processing facilities around the country.

"It is impossible to estimate the effects on millions of our elderly citizens whose livelihood depends on Social Security should the computers be destroyed," said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who requested the study. Ribicoff said the report found that "not only are these thousands of computers frequently allowed to function without proper controls — but ... they are dangerously vulnerable to terrorist activity."

"The potential threat is not limited to Social Security. In terms of federal revenues, for instance, imagine, the havoc that would result from the destruction of federal tax revenues."

Ribicoff said the Government Operations Committee will begin a preliminary inquiry into security procedures at the facilities.

Ribicoff also released another GAO study which found that the government was losing millions of dollars through errors committed by incorrectly programmed computers.

In its report on security, the GAO found 14 facilities using combustible magnetic tape files that were stored in computer rooms, thus exposing the systems to losses from fire.



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# 'Super cop' suffers super flop

By DICK KLEINER  
SAN FRANCISCO  
(NEA) — I visited San Francisco, and the company making the series, Bert D'Angelo-Superstar, just before the show was dropped by ABC.

At the time, they were unaware of the cancellation. But they weren't very optimistic. The ratings weren't very good, the network wasn't

spending a dime on publicity or promotion, everything pointed toward the show's doom. Still, the cast and crew were clinging to the last traces of hope, clutching at straws. And some of the straws seemed reasonably substantial — the show's reviews had been good, particularly for the star, Paul Sorvino, and the ratings had shown a consistency, indicating that those who watched the show liked it and tuned in every week.

They were shooting on the San Francisco docks. A stuntman, Chuck Hicks, was doubling for Sorvino, doing a stunt which involved running along the dock, jumping onto crates and then grabbing a huge crate as it was hoisted aboard a freighter.

Hicks was, of course, dressed in the identical clothes Sorvino was wearing and gave the stunt along the same lavish lines. The rest of the cast was kidding Sorvino about why he wasn't doing the stunt himself.

"I'm in good shape," Sorvino said. "But not that good."  
Sorvino was bitter about the treatment the show had gotten, but it didn't affect

his acting or his behavior on the set. It wasn't until you asked him about the show that he got "touched" a nerve and it all poured out.

He said he was very depressed over what had been happening to the show. It started with the first episode. Bert D'Angelo-Superstar was a spinoff from the long-running ABC hit, "The Streets of San Francisco." They introduced Sorvino as D'Angelo on that show, bringing the character out from New York and installing him in San Francisco.

But for some dumb reason, ABC first scheduled that spinoff and then rescheduled it. The result was that it never did air until after the new show premiered in its own time slot. So the character was never properly introduced.

"I've had no explanation from the network as to why they did that," Sorvino says. "Other than they said they thought it was a good idea. What good idea? We were all set up for a big bow and then they did that."

"It's like Ali going against Elton when he was 18. No way. They wouldn't let him, not until he was ready. They let us get in the

ring before we were ready."  
When a show isn't going well, there is always talk about extraneous things. Many of the people blamed the title of the show, which really was misleading. But Sorvino wouldn't go the route of that cop-out. He wasn't about to blame the title.

"Nobody likes the title," he says, "but the show was a hit. The title wouldn't matter. Call it 'Roaches on the Bannister' and, if it's a hit, everybody would say, 'Where did you ever get such a great title?' It's a hit, it doesn't matter what you call it. If it's a flop, the title doesn't matter either."

The tragedy of the show's demise is that it has soured Sorvino on episodic TV for the foreseeable future. And that's a pity, because he is one of our most ingratiating actors. He made Bert D'Angelo an interesting human being, far from the cut-and-dry formula heroes of the average TV series.

In chopping down Superstar (and Harry O. David Janssen's series), ABC eliminated the only two shows I had with any style, my class. Janssen, a TV veteran, probably will

be back. Sorvino could come back, too, he says he's had a lot of other series offers — but he doubts he will.

"You can't say 'never,'" Sorvino says, "but the way I feel right now I'll never do another series. This one was a quality show. I think it was the best show on TV."

"I've worked hard to make the show. It only worked a 15-hour day. And the way I feel, if this doesn't work, then nothing will."

He believes both he and the show got a raw deal from the network. He doesn't blame the show's packager, Quinn Martin. He says Martin struck it all along, didn't stay in the game, and he should. But he believes the network — ABC — loused up the spin-off situation, never promoted or publicized it properly and gave it the worst time slot possible.

"I have to think," Sorvino says, "they've either already decided to pick it up or else they've already decided to cancel us — probably the latter."

As events turned out, he was right. It was cancelled. Sorvino won't suffer; he's already set up to do a play in this summer, and he can probably do movies

or whatever he wants. He's too good an actor not to work regularly.

Paul Sorvino is a Brooklyn-born man whose Eastern roots are so strong he still lives in New Jersey. He says his family ties are all there, and that's where he wants to stay. The work is here, but he lives there.

His father was — and is — in New York's garment trades. At 74, Paul's father still goes to work every day for a robe manufacturer, designing and cutting garments.

"I wanted to be an actor since I was four," he says. "But there were plenty of detours along the way. I waited tables. I tended bars."

He went into advertising and was fairly successful, and was the vice-president of a small agency, specializing in advertising writing. But, despite the fact that he was making pretty good money, he wanted to act and he quit

and his wife, Lorraine, supported him until he began earning his keep as an actor.

"She was very supportive of my efforts," he says.

He was on and off Broadway, in movies, and now in television.



PAUL SORVINO  
... happier days

## Fight to be hosted by 'odd couple'

NEW YORK (UPI) — If a former baseball player and a beautiful actress-photographer seem a peculiar combination to broadcast a world heavyweight championship fight — well, that's show biz.

And to the former

ballplayer, Joe Garagiola, that's the whole point of his hosting the May 24 Muhammad Ali-Richard Dunn fight from Munich, helped out by Candice Bergen.

"I'm going to be the host. Hey, come to my house and we hope you'll have a good

time," was the way Garagiola described it in an interview. A third member of the team will be the blow-by-blow Garagiola said, "because he's no fight expert. Entertainment is his line. 'How much of an expert do you have to be?' two

big fat guys in there trying to hit each other. The idea is to hit the other guy until he goes down. As a viewer, I couldn't care less about combinations of hooks and jabs."

Garagiola, as easy-going and ebullient in person as on camera, pointed out that

the serious sports fans were going to watch the fight no matter what, even if the blow-by-blow was in the Basque tongue.

"I'm not trying to con anyone that this is the fight of the century," he said. "I hope it will be good entertainment, with the fight as a backdrop."

There is extra interest in this fight because of Ali's bad night against Jimmy Young in his last title defense. Dunn, the European and Commonwealth champion, is a southpaw, which troubles Ali, and he packs a terrific wallop. The problem, according to the experts, is that while he can dish it out, he can't take it — at least, not on the jaw.

Garagiola believes in people — that is, trying to make the fighters come alive for the audience instead of appearing like a pair of 200-pound, "battery operated robots."

Miss Bergen will be doing a photo essay on the fight. Larry Merchant will be with the Ali-entourage, and Garagiola will try to introduce Dunn to the American public. He also will introduce the man who has put Dunn on the fighting map — George Biddles, a 70-ish crusty character who's fought with Garagiola, a British Casey Stengel.

## Western 'alive and well' at NBC

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Western is alive and well and scheduled for NBC next fall, and anyone who catches the pilot Thursday night will see a racing camel that almost runs away with the show.

The Western is "Quest," and the two-hour pilot will be aired May 13, 9-11 p.m., Eastern time, unfortunately overlapping the CBS broadcast of an episode of "Land of Hope," the pilot for a series in limbo — not scheduled but not definitely dumped, either.

"Quest" appeals to all with its violence and lawlessness and saloon signs running around in seamy corners. It has "one big idea" — try to

cattle rustler and horse thief, but both classes.

The basic story line that will carry the show through as a series in the fall has been set up here.

Two others had been separated by an Indian attack eight years earlier. Quentin Baudine thought his entire family had been killed. As the story opens next fall, Baudine, studying to be a doctor, learns his brother, Morgan, has been living with the Indians all these years. The young men are reunited, and they set off in quest of their sister, who also has been living with the Indians.

"Rich Man, Poor, Man" and decided to try moving the formula West. And it's not a bad idea.

The brothers meet Keith, crippled but undaunted in their search and ride with him and his cattle into Cheyenne, reproduced as an alternately dusty and muddy town, crowded and dirty, which it undoubtedly was.

Other recognizable actors, playing cameo roles, include Keenan Wynn, Neville Brand, and Cameron Mitchell. The show has great good humor, including a slapstick race between a horse and the meek, twitching, and this side of the Nile. "The Land of Hope" will have trouble drawing an audience away from "Quest," partly because this horse-race to the Lower East Side of 1910 is so obviously one episode in a series about the Jews, Italians, Irish and Ger-

mans, who settled on Rivington Street, worked in the sweatshops and bought from the pushcarts that filled the streets.

It's hard to keep the characters straight in a single segment, and there are too many plot threads introduced — fine for continuing series but bewildering on such short acquaintance. A mention that two girls work in the Triangle shirtwaist factory justifies, there, a presumably the fire was to have occurred in another chapter.

The show also lacks reality. Poverty on the Lower East Side is appalling, not genteel; the ethnic groups were forced, not forged, together in an atmosphere "that" more often reeked of suspicion than was perturbed by brotherly love. Misery may love company but it doesn't breed love.

"He says something and you think you heard him right, but then you have to give your head a quarter turn to get to the right."

Garagiola said, recalling the time, when Stengel uttered words to the effect, "Most people my age at the present time are dead."

Garagiola speaks nostalgically of the days when, each sport had its season, and he disapproves of taking sports too seriously.

Jimmy Cannon, the columnist, wrote that "sports is the department-of-life," Garagiola said.

On the other hand, he's the ultimate fan — "I'll watch anything," he said, and while he avoids philosophizing about the sport, he reflects accomplishments, while the front page recounts destruction, he calls sports "the world of the young" and adds simply, "I love it."

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# Agnew flays media

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, in a rare television interview, said politics has become a "dangerous game" and characterized the news media as "more imperial than the president."

He said the media, for instance, recently tried to destroy Jimmy Carter's candidacy by attacking the Georgia Democrat's "ethnic purity" remark, but the American public rejected the attempt.

"I think it's just open season on politicians," Agnew said. He refused to discuss his dramatic resignation Oct. 10, 1973, when he pleaded no contest to a single federal charge of tax evasion, or the later resignation of President Richard Nixon.

But, he said, "I do feel there are more important, more serious crimes being abetted in the world today than the one I was accused of... crimes being abetted such as the villification of our institutions — the CIA, the FBI, and the glorification of the Communist system."

In an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" program, Agnew said he will wait to tell his story in memoirs he plans to write and hopes to profit from.

"I want to publish a memoir and I want to market it," he said. "I am not being interviewed for large sums as some

political figures have been. How I tell my story is something of interest. It's a property of mine. I don't want it excerpted or commented on until I have a chance to tell it as an entity."

He appeared on the program to promote his new novel, "The Canfield Decision."

Agnew said he would not advise any young person today to go into politics — a "dangerous game," in which a single statement can cut off a career.

"I just think it's impossible for a person in politics to do the job they're elected to do under present conditions," he said.

"We govern by committee. Everyone is a star — everyone in Congress is

a star. We don't have a strong presidency anymore," said Agnew. "I think the media has become imperial more than the president."

"I think what happened to Jimmy Carter with the 'ethnic purity' remark is a perfect example of what I'm saying. This was calculated to destroy Carter's candidacy by the people who follow power and blew it out of context. It didn't because the American people rejected this kind of thing."

Agnew also spoke of a "national imbalance" in the media, and said Zionist interests in the United States are causing the nation not to have an even-handed policy in the Middle East.

## Facelift ordered for Viet capital

**Editor's Note:** The Vietnam government recently ordered all news operations in Saigon to shut down as of May 8 with exception of the official Vietnam News Agency because of the emergence of Hanoi and capital of the unified country. The following dispatch is the last by UPI from Saigon for the foreseeable future. UPI New York.

By THAN DAI MINH SAIGON (UPI) — Following the successful general election last month, Saigon's Communist regime has begun a new campaign to give the city a new look in order to attract tourists and investment.

Efforts by the Ho Chi Minh City Peoples Revolutionaries Committee have centered in revamping the city's physical appearance as well as helping restore its long-sundered international atmosphere. It also included a facelift operation to make it worthy of the name Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

Sources at Air Vietnam have said that a number of Western and Asian airlines would set up branch offices here next month, making the postwar Saigon more accessible to the outside world.

Though the sources did not say which airlines would be allowed services here, the opening of these offices would herald a resumption of international flights linking Saigon with Hanoi, the capital of Vietnam, and other major cities in the world.

Since Communist takeover of Saigon April last year, Air France has been shuttling between

Saigon and Bangkok five flights a week, ferrying foreigners out of Vietnam.

Negotiation has reportedly under way between a number of foreign firms and the government to set up their branches here with main offices in Hanoi.

With an aim to earn foreign exchange, the government is also taking steps to cultivate a tourist industry in South Vietnam. Later this month, Saigon and resort areas have begun work in renovating old buildings or adding new structures to attract foreign tourists, the source said.

The officials of the Ho Chi Minh City Tourist Office said this year they are expecting about 10,000 tourists, many of them from Europe. They said the government would see to it that entry and exit regulations would be loosened to convenience visitors.

An extensive repair and reconstruction work is under way at both Tan Son Nhut Airport and the city's port.

The Tourist Office also undertakes recruiting and training of tourist industry personnel. The Civil Aviation Office, formerly known as Air Vietnam, also has rehired former personnel who have followed the flight to Saigon.

As to the government's efforts in economic development, the same source said French and Japanese businessmen have been in contact with Vietnamese officials to obtain business concessions or on plans to make capital investments in both zones of Vietnam. From Europe, they would come mostly from Western

## Name dropping?

ADOLPH COORS CO. has filed suit in Detroit charging Michigan's new Korr's beer with infringing on its trademark name, advertising and label. Coors also charged that the new beer has copied its warning to keep the brew refrigerated.

# 'Family hour' backfires

By JOHN CAMPER  
Chicago Daily News  
CHICAGO — Many television critics, myself included, had assumed the networks would solve the "family hour" problem by moving the violence out of the early-evening hours and packing it in after 8 p.m.

We misjudged the social responsibility of television executives. They say the amount of televised violence in prime time (normally 7 to 10 p.m.) has decreased this season compared with last season because of a sharp drop in violence in the pre-8 p.m. "family hour."

The networks instituted the no-sex, no-violence "family hour" last September under pressure from Richard Wiley, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). And yet, according to one study, the total amount of violence on television remained about the same in the 1973-74 season as in the 1974-75 season.

Why, because the networks have increased the amount of violence on the Saturday and Sunday morning children's programs, where it can do the most damage to young, impressionable minds.

According to George Gerbner and Larry Gross of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communication, the number of violent acts on weekend children's shows increased from 12.1 per hour in the 1974-75 season to 16.2 per hour in 1975-76.

Gerbner and Gross say there is twice as much violence on weekend children's shows as on television shows in general, and more than four times as much as is seen in "family hour."

(If it's any consolation, the amount of violence on children's programs is down from the all-time high, recorded in 1969, of 28.4 violent acts per hour, or almost one every two minutes.)

Another study, by CBS, ignores children's television entirely (but time?

gives the networks' good marks for reducing prime-time violence by 24 per cent this season compared with last season. It says violence after 8 p.m. was down from 122 incidents per week in 1974-75 to 106 in 1975-76, but admits there was more post-8 p.m. violence this season than in 1972-73 or 1973-74.

Gerbner and Gross, by contrast, say post-8 p.m. violence remained about the same high level this season as last. This is because the two studies used different methods. CBS added up violent "incidents," each of which could include more than one violent act (as in a protracted fight scene). Gerbner and Gross used a "violence index," which quantified the amount of violence in a show and the numbers of perpetrators and victims.

By ignoring children's television, Gerbner says, CBS may have ignored as much as half the violence on TV.

In fact, CBS did not even record incidents of what it calls "comic violence," in which the violence is in a

context that would ordinarily produce laughter" in prime time. Presumably this would have eliminated most of the children's-show violence from the study if CBS had looked outside prime time.

Yet I wonder if "funny" or "inoffensive" violence is not the most insidious of all. So does Gerbner. "There is evidence from some studies to indicate that violence in a humorous context is more easily absorbed or assimilated than when it is in a serious or gory context," he said in a telephone interview.

I have no quarrel with depictions of violence that reveal as to the who violence should do. If violence were accurately portrayed on TV — if blood gushed and guts spilled out — it would quickly be removed from the air.

But when violence is depicted as a normal, even funny, way of solving problems — as it is on the children's programs — it comes across as an acceptable form of behavior. I don't think that's good.



**Brett Heaps, Filer, comes out of the chute on a bronco**

# A rough, tough sport



**Hangin' on for dear life on a bucking bull!**



**Steve Christ, Burley, takes a fall**

## —MOVIES—

### SUNDAY

- 2:30P.M. ⑦ctvx — 'A Tattered Web'
- 3:00P.M. ② — 'The Bengal Tiger'
- 4:30P.M. ② — 'The Last Child'
- 5:00P.M. ② — 'The Yearling'
- 6:00P.M. ② ctvx ② — 'The Parent Trap'
- 8:00P.M. ② — 'She Waits'
- ② ctvx ② ① — 'F. Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood'
- 10:00P.M. ② — 'Man Who Wanted To Live Forever'
- 10:30P.M. ⑦ctvx — 'Exodus'
- 11:00P.M. ② — 'The Quiet Man'
- ② — 'Earth I'

### MONDAY

- 7:00P.M. ② ⑦ctvx ② — 'Life And Times Of Grizzly Adams'
- 10:30P.M. ② — 'It's Good To Be Alive'
- ② — 'Hustling'

### TUESDAY

- 7:30P.M. ④ctvx — 'Dr. Cook's Garden'
- 10:30P.M. ② — 'The Farmmakers'

### WEDNESDAY

- 10:30P.M. ② — 'Ice Station Zebra' Part 1
- ② — 'A Cry In The Wilderness'
- ④ctvx — 'Satan's Triangle'

### THURSDAY

- 7:00P.M. ② ⑦ctvx ② — 'Shark Kill'
- 8:00P.M. ② — 'The Judge And Jake Wylor'
- 8:30P.M. ② ctvx ② — 'Dark Side Of Innocence'
- 10:30P.M. ② — 'Lucky To Be A Woman'

### FRIDAY

- 8:00P.M. ④ctvx ② ③ — 'You'll Like My Mother'
- 10:30P.M. ② — 'Girl Happy'
- 11:30P.M. ④ctvx — 'The Mummy'

### SATURDAY

- 12:00P.M. ④ctvx — 'The Mole People'
- 1:30P.M. ④ctvx — 'House Of Frankenstein'
- ② — 'The Rookies'
- 5:00P.M. ② — 'Baby The Rain Must Fall'
- 8:30P.M. ① — 'On A Clear Day You Can See Forever'
- 7:00P.M. ② — 'For Whom The Bells Toll'
- ② ctvx ② — 'She Wore A Yellow Ribbon'
- 7:30P.M. ② ctvx ② — 'On A Clear Day You Can See Forever'
- 8:00P.M. ② ⑦ctvx ② — 'Call Of The Wild'
- 9:00P.M. ⑦ctvx — 'The Browning Version'
- 9:30P.M. ② ctvx ② — 'South Pacific'
- 10:00P.M. ② — 'The Sandlot'
- 10:30P.M. ④ctvx — 'Rhapsody In Blue'
- 11:00P.M. ① — 'Cry Of The Wild'
- 11:30P.M. ① — 'Get Yourself A College Girl'

# Let 'er buck! — in high school

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — High school rodeo has grown so popular among Magic Valley youths the organizers of the high school sport have added another district for competition.

The entire Magic Valley formerly was included in the Fifth District. But with increased participation the organization has split with the communities on the south side of the Snake River forming a new, sixth district.

Gooding, Camas, Blaine, Jerome and Lincoln counties now constitute the fifth district.

District 6 members, 150 strong, are busy preparing for competition May 27-29 at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds at Filer.

Members come from high schools at Buhl, Burley, Filer, Minico and Twin Falls for Class A competition. Class B schools are Declo, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Oakley and Raft River.

Riders placing in the top four spots in each event at the district rodeo will compete at the State High School Rodeo in Burley June 16-19. Winners at the state event then qualify for the national High School rodeo, scheduled this year in Sulphur, La., Aug. 1-7.

An estimated 1,200 contestants are expected at the national event, according to Harold Peterson, president of the adult officers for District 6. When the national rodeo was held in Filer back in 1971, only 600 cowboys and cowgirls participated.

The national high school rodeo finals is the largest rodeo in the world, he says.

The national competition is the "big time" for which the youngsters strive, according to Zeb Bell, who serves as announcer and is a longtime area rodeo enthusiast. But he stresses the many advantages the youths gain during the hours of practice and participation along the way.

Contrary to some misconceptions Bell says "These kids are some of the best students and best dressed people in their schools."

High School rodeo members, he says, are definitely "not hayseeds in from the range" as some city people might think.

Because it is an individual sport instead of a team effort, rodeo participation gives each youth opportunity to perform to his own capability.

Young riders must pay their own expenses for travel to the district and state competition and provide their own equipment. This can run as high as \$3,000 for their animals, trailers, saddles and other necessities.

If high school rodeo athletes are caught with alcohol or drugs or are rowdy they are immediately



## Riding high

SHANE PRESCOTT, Twin Falls, makes the ride that earned him 5th place in the first round of the 1975 National High School Rodeo. The Kimberly High School cowboy is back riding bulls this year.

disqualified from all meets, Bell said.

In addition to conduct requirements, members have to meet the scholastic requirements outlined in the Idaho Athletic code, the same as participants in other sports.

Each rodeo contestant has to have verification from his high school principal that he has met these qualifications.

Professional stock from Stephens Brothers, Middleton, will be used in the district rodeo at Filer. Bell said this producer provides stock for about 30 professional rodeos per year "so the kids are not getting watered down stock."

Stock used at the national finals is the professional stock ridden by the pro's throughout the year, Bell says, so competition is keen and

winning on the national level really is significant.

Shane Prescott, Twin Falls, attended the national finals in Galleton, N. M., in 1975 and describes it as a memorable event. He competed in bull riding and was one of 14,000 participants.

"Each person there is out for his state, not just for himself," Prescott says. "You feel you're competing against states, not just individuals."

Nearly every state but New York and some in the New England area participate in the National High School Rodeo Association, according to Bell. He said young riders come from as far east as Tennessee, Arkansas and throughout the Midwest.

The national organization began in the 1930's in Texas and has

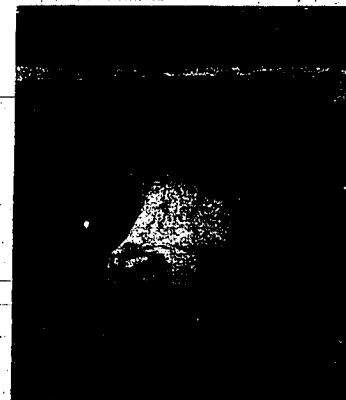


## Good form showing

ROD Kendall, Burley, shows a winning style on the back of a bareback bronc during a recent practice session of the district six high school rodeo association.



## Tom Williamson, Filer



## Waiting the rope



## Downey Qualls chases a calf

providing space for animals, and the funds to purchase and feed them.

Parents are nearly always as avidly interested in the sport as their offspring and provide the needed encouragement and moral support as well as the financial backing.

Some parents have developed practice arenas where their own youths can practice. Among the most used spots are arenas at the Bud Prescott and Harold Peterson ranches.

But rodeo events are rough and some riders do get hurt.

Recently Dan Danos, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Danos, Filer, was injured during a practice session and was hospitalized after a bull stepped on his head.

As a result of the rodeo accident

Danos' doctor advises him to take a year's rest from the sport.

But the youth will be able to ride again next year.

Despite the fact the high school rodeo clubs are listed among school activities, the schools have nothing to do with their operation except provide letters, similar for other sports.

Student officers of the District 6 group include Merv May, Burley, president; Rod Kendall, Rupert, vice president; Linda Gentry, Twin Falls, secretary, and Lenna Bradford, Rupert, treasurer.

Adult officers, who bear the brunt of the overall responsibility, are Harold Peterson, Twin Falls, president, and Bryce Hall, Filer, vice president. East end directors include Glen Parke, Malta; Lee Jolley, Albion; Clyde Kendall,

Rupert, and Gary Carney, Paul. West end directors are Alice Reed, Filer; Dave Chadwick, Hollister, and Jack Gentry, Twin Falls.

The officers say about a third of the high school rodeo club members are "city kids" who usually participate in the "rough stock" events — such as bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding where ownership of a horse is not essential. Members living on ranches and having their own stock usually participate in the steer wrestling, team roping and cutting horse events.

Rodeos often provided "equal opportunity" for both sexes, with the list of events for female riders including barrel racing, pole bending, breakaway roping, cutting horse and goat tying as well as the traditional queen contest.

Tom Williamson fastens chaps

# Sunday television schedule

## Channel Key

- ② KRC Boise
- ③ KRV Salt Lake CI
- ④ KO Boise
- ⑤ KAD Boise
- ⑥ KTV Salt Lake CI
- ⑦ KSL Salt Lake CI
- ⑧ KVM Nampa
- ⑨ KVB Boise
- ⑩ KUD Salt Lake CI
- ⑪ KWT Twin Falls
- ⑫ KVF Twin Falls
- ⑬ KBL Twin Falls

- The Press  
 ② — Face The Nation  
 ③ — Insight  
 ④ — Let's Face It  
 ⑤ — Face To Face  
 ⑥ — Good News

- 11:00A.M.  
 ② — Bonanza  
 ⑦ — Grandstand Series  
 ⑧ — Insight  
 ⑨ — Sports events presenting sports—news, features and mini-documentaries. Lee Leonard is host with Bryant Gumbel. Today's program will be wrapped around live coverage of the semi-final round of the WCT Challenge Cup matches.  
 ⑩ — Human Dimensions  
 ⑪ — Issues And Answers  
 ⑫ — Champions  
 ⑬ — Garner, Ted Armstrong  
 ⑭ — Views

- 9:00A.M.  
 ② — Oral Roberts  
 ③ — Rex Humbard  
 ④ — Herakl Of Truth  
 ⑤ — This Is The Life  
 ⑥ — The Days  
 ⑦ — Day Of Discovery  
 ⑧ — Faith For Today  
 ⑨ — This Is The Life

- 7:00A.M.  
 ② — No Programs  
 ③ — No Programs  
 ④ — Jasona  
 ⑤ — Hour Of Power  
 ⑥ — This Is The Life  
 ⑦ — Agriculture U.S.A.  
 ⑧ — This Ring  
 ⑨ — This Ring  
 ⑩ — This Ring  
 ⑪ — This Ring  
 ⑫ — This Ring

- 11:30A.M.  
 ② — W C T Challenge Cup  
 ③ — W C T Challenge Cup  
 ④ — W C T Challenge Cup  
 ⑤ — W C T Challenge Cup  
 ⑥ — W C T Challenge Cup  
 ⑦ — W C T Challenge Cup  
 ⑧ — W C T Challenge Cup  
 ⑨ — W C T Challenge Cup  
 ⑩ — W C T Challenge Cup  
 ⑪ — W C T Challenge Cup  
 ⑫ — W C T Challenge Cup

- 12:00P.M.  
 ② — N B A Basketball Championship: Game I  
 ③ — N B A Basketball Championship: Game I  
 ④ — N B A Basketball Championship: Game I  
 ⑤ — N B A Basketball Championship: Game I  
 ⑥ — N B A Basketball Championship: Game I  
 ⑦ — N B A Basketball Championship: Game I  
 ⑧ — N B A Basketball Championship: Game I  
 ⑨ — N B A Basketball Championship: Game I  
 ⑩ — N B A Basketball Championship: Game I  
 ⑪ — N B A Basketball Championship: Game I  
 ⑫ — N B A Basketball Championship: Game I

- 2:30P.M.  
 ② — Fishin' Hole  
 ③ — Colonial National Invitation  
 ④ — Colonial National Invitation  
 ⑤ — Colonial National Invitation  
 ⑥ — Colonial National Invitation  
 ⑦ — Colonial National Invitation  
 ⑧ — Colonial National Invitation  
 ⑨ — Colonial National Invitation  
 ⑩ — Colonial National Invitation  
 ⑪ — Colonial National Invitation  
 ⑫ — Colonial National Invitation

- 12:30P.M.  
 ② — World Invitational Tennis Classic  
 ③ — World Invitational Tennis Classic  
 ④ — World Invitational Tennis Classic  
 ⑤ — World Invitational Tennis Classic  
 ⑥ — World Invitational Tennis Classic  
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 ⑪ — World Invitational Tennis Classic  
 ⑫ — World Invitational Tennis Classic

- 2:00P.M.  
 ② — Grandstand Series  
 ③ — Grandstand Series  
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 ⑥ — Grandstand Series  
 ⑦ — Grandstand Series  
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 ⑨ — Grandstand Series  
 ⑩ — Grandstand Series  
 ⑪ — Grandstand Series  
 ⑫ — Grandstand Series

- 3:00P.M.  
 ② — The Bengal Tiger  
 ③ — The Bengal Tiger  
 ④ — The Bengal Tiger  
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 ⑥ — The Bengal Tiger  
 ⑦ — The Bengal Tiger  
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 ⑨ — The Bengal Tiger  
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 ⑪ — The Bengal Tiger  
 ⑫ — The Bengal Tiger

- 4:00P.M.  
 ② — David Nilven's World  
 ③ — David Nilven's World  
 ④ — David Nilven's World  
 ⑤ — David Nilven's World  
 ⑥ — David Nilven's World  
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 ⑩ — David Nilven's World  
 ⑪ — David Nilven's World  
 ⑫ — David Nilven's World

- 2:30P.M.  
 ② — Fishin' Hole  
 ③ — Colonial National Invitation  
 ④ — Colonial National Invitation  
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 ⑥ — Colonial National Invitation  
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- 3:00P.M.  
 ② — The Bengal Tiger  
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- 4:00P.M.  
 ② — David Nilven's World  
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 ⑫ — David Nilven's World

- ② — C B S News  
 ③ — Babar In America  
 ④ — Championship Fishing  
 ⑤ — Bill Dance Outdoors  
 ⑥ — Public Affairs  
 ⑦ — Formby's Workshop  
 ⑧ — W. This Ring  
 ⑨ — 4:15P.M.  
 ⑩ — Beginnings  
 ⑪ — 4:30P.M.

- ② — Laurel And Hardy  
 ③ — C B S News  
 ④ — Dregnet  
 ⑤ — Laverne And Shirley  
 ⑥ — To Be Announced  
 ⑦ — MOVIE: The Last Child  
 ⑧ — MOVIE: The Last Child  
 ⑨ — MOVIE: The Last Child  
 ⑩ — MOVIE: The Last Child  
 ⑪ — MOVIE: The Last Child  
 ⑫ — MOVIE: The Last Child

- ② — Adam-12  
 ③ — Sixty Minutes  
 ④ — MOVIE: The Yearling  
 ⑤ — MOVIE: The Yearling  
 ⑥ — MOVIE: The Yearling  
 ⑦ — MOVIE: The Yearling  
 ⑧ — MOVIE: The Yearling  
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 ⑪ — MOVIE: The Yearling  
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- ② — Adam-12  
 ③ — Sixty Minutes  
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 ⑫ — MOVIE: The Yearling

- ② — Adam-12  
 ③ — Sixty Minutes  
 ④ — MOVIE: The Yearling  
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 ⑪ — MOVIE: The Yearling  
 ⑫ — MOVIE: The Yearling

- 7:00A.M. Live  
 ② — Groovie Goovies  
 ③ — Groovie Goovies  
 ④ — Groovie Goovies  
 ⑤ — Groovie Goovies  
 ⑥ — Groovie Goovies  
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 ⑩ — Groovie Goovies  
 ⑪ — Groovie Goovies  
 ⑫ — Groovie Goovies

## —SPORTS—

- SUNDAY  
 11:00A.M. ② — Grandstand  
 11:30A.M. ② — W C T Challenge Cup  
 12:00P.M. ② — N B A Basketball Championship: Game I  
 12:30P.M. ② — World Invitational Tennis Classic  
 2:00P.M. ② — Grandstand  
 2:30P.M. ② — Colonial National Invitation  
 3:00P.M. ② — Travelers Badminton Open  
 5:00P.M. ② — U.S. Olympic Trials  
 8:00P.M. ② — U.S. Olympic Trials
- TUESDAY  
 7:30P.M. ② — N B A Basketball Championship: Game I I
- FRIDAY  
 7:00P.M. ② — N B A Basketball Championship: Game I I I
- SATURDAY  
 12:00P.M. ② — Grandstand/ Major League Baseball: Teams T B A  
 2:30P.M. ② — Sports Spectacular  
 3:00P.M. ② — Danny Thomas Memphis Classic  
 4:30P.M. ② — Wide World Of Sports



## Whose fault?

ARGUING about responsibility for the loss of a \$200,000 PGA Tour golf tournament, Jack Whitaker, Pat Summerall, Ken Venturi, Frank Glendon, and Ben Wright will provide the commentary. (From Colonial Country Club, Ft. Worth, Tex.)

② — MOVIE: The Bengal Tiger  
 A photographic journey that follows the Bengal tiger as he migrates from the frozen steppes of the Siberia through the high passes of the Himalayan mountains onward to the steaming jungles of India, 1972.

③ — Travelers Badminton Open  
 Highlights of the best final rounds—men's singles and women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles, held April 17 at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia. Players from

④ — MOVIE: The Yearling  
 Academy Awards for its poignant tale of a boy's love for his pet fawn and of his parents' fight to tear a living from the (Continued on p. 15)

# Sunday television schedule

(Continued from p. 14)

**American Frontier.** Gregory Pack, Jane Wyman, and Claude Jarman Jr.

① KTVX — Space: 1989  
② KAO ③ KDID ④ — College For Canines

① KTVX — Last Of The Wild  
② — When Test  
③ — U.S. Olympic Trials Coverage of the U.S. Women's Gymnastics Olympic Trials from the Los Angeles Sports Arena. Among the competitors will be Kathy Howard, the current U.S. Gymnastics Federation All-Around Champion, and Ann Carr, Gold Medalist in the Pan American Games.

8:30P.M.  
② — Candid Camera  
③ KAO ④ KDID ⑤ — Victory Garden  
⑥ KTVX — Crisis Awards  
⑦ — Wild Kingdom

8:00P.M.  
② — Bonny And Char  
Tonight's guests: Jimmy Duran and Gilbert O'Sullivan. (Repeat)

② ③ KTVX ④ — MOVIE: "The Parent Trap" Two girls (both played by Hayley Mills) meet at a sports camp and discover that they are twin sisters whose parents separated shortly after the girls were born, each parent taking one daughter.

Ruth McDougall, Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith and Joanna Barnes co-star.  
② KTVX ③ — U.S. Olympic Trials Coverage of the U.S. Olympic Trials from the Los Angeles Sports Arena. Among the competitors will be Kathy Howard, the current U.S. Gymnastics Federation All-Around Champion, and Ann Carr, Gold Medalist in the Pan American Games.

② KAO ③ — Tennis For Everyone  
④ — Tony Orlando And Dawn

① — T.B.A  
④ — Eagle Come Home

8:30P.M.  
② KAO ③ — Boise State Univ. — Movement  
④ KDID — World Press

7:00P.M.  
② — Eagle Come Home  
③ — Kojak Trying to return an important witness back to New York City for trial. Kojak and Crocker discover that their destination, a small town in Nevada, isn't safe for New York detectives when the town is controlled by mobsters. (Repeat)

③ — MOVIE: "She Wabers" A young bride is possessed by the vengeful spirit of her husband's first wife. Dorothy McGuire, Patty Duke, David McCallum. 1971.

② KTVX ③ — Six Million Dollar Man "Hocus Focus." Guest-stars Pamela Roberts. Steve Austin teams up with a pretty ESP expert in a magic act devised to gain access to a nightclub owner's gangland operation that has stolen a top secret code book. (Repeat)

② — Bonny And Char  
Tonight's guests: Jimmy Duran and Gilbert O'Sullivan. (Repeat)

② KDID ③ — Tribal Eye  
A young girl, Miki, who lives in the Dogon Tribe, whose

## SPECIALS

MONDAY

8:00P.M. ② KAO ③ ④ — Emmy Awards  
⑤ KDID ⑥ — American Ballet Theatre: A Clozap in Time

⑦ KDID — Overture  
9:00P.M. ⑦ KDID — Puccini's Circus  
10:30P.M. ② KTVX ③ — Playboy Bunny Of The Year Pageant

11:00P.M. ② — Playboy Bunny Of The Year Pageant

TUESDAY

8:00P.M. ① — Love, Life, Liberty And Lunch  
9:00P.M. ② KTVX ③ — Love, Life, Liberty And Lunch

10:00P.M. ② — Mich./Md. Primaries  
10:30P.M. ② KTVX — Mich./Md. Primaries

WEDNESDAY

8:00P.M. ② — Cannon Barney Jones Special  
9:00P.M. ② KAO ③ — Music In America  
④ KDID — Theater In America

THURSDAY

8:00P.M. ② — Glen Campbell: 'Down Home-Down Under'  
9:00P.M. ② — Glen Campbell: 'Down Home-Down Under'

FRIDAY

8:00P.M. ② — Royce  
9:00P.M. ② — Glen Campbell: 'Down Home-Down Under'

SATURDAY

9:00P.M. ② — Glen Campbell: 'Down Home-Down Under'

ent. Ones." A series that highlights the history of the Olympics with references to their origins in ancient Greece. Some of the most dramatic and memorable compositions are shown in clips from archive film footage.

⑥ MOVIE: "Man Who Wanted To Live Forever" Hans Surogin hired to head the heart research complex of a highly advanced medical center in a remote Canadian area discovers the Center is being used as a cover for a villainous purpose and that every one is being used as guinea pigs for a diabolical experiment. Stuart Whitman, Sandy Dennis, But Lives. 1970.

⑦ KDID — "The Olympiad" The fascinating first program of a ten-part series of documentaries highlighting the history of the Olympics with some references to their origins in ancient Greece. Some of the most dramatic and memorable individual competitions are shown in clips from archive film footage. (60 mins.)

10:30P.M.  
② — Take 2 With Randy Gilman  
③ — Dwayne Evans  
④ — Sports Scene  
⑤ KTVX — S. W. A. T.  
⑥ KTVX — MOVIE: "Exodus" Paul Newman, Eve Marie Saint, Lee J. Cobb, Sal Mineo, Ralph Richardson, Peter Lawford, Jill Haworth, Hugh Griffith, John Derek, Harold Lauder, all underground leader spirits-group-of-Jewish refugees out of British internment camps on Cyprus, taking them to Israel. An American nurse becomes involved with the movement.

⑦ — Nashville On The Road  
⑧ — N B C Mystery Movie: "Columbo - Identity Crisis" Patrick McGeehan guest stars as an advertising executive whose secret life as a top spy is endangered when he becomes the target of a homicide investigation. Lt. Columbo (Peter Falk). Also guest-starring is Leslie Nielsen. (Repeat) (90 min.)

10:45P.M.  
① — Pol. Intv.  
11:00P.M.  
② — CBS News  
③ — Kroese Brothers

④ — MOVIE: "The Quiet Man" Irish-American pugilist who killed a man in the ring, returns to Ireland for peace and quiet, but instead gets romance and very little peace. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald. 1952.

⑤ MOVIE: "Earth 1 I" The earth becomes the target of a deadly nuclear device launched from a space station. The residents of a second planet earth—a space station orbiting 300 miles in outer space—live on the brink of disaster when they become involved in a Chinese plot to destroy the Soviet Union. Gary Lockwood and Anthony Francosa. 1971.

⑥ — Kup's Show  
⑦ — Fragnet  
⑧ — Pocatello, Scope

11:30P.M.  
② — News  
③ KTVX — Mad Squad  
④ — Bonanza  
⑤ — Sign Off

12:00A.M.  
⑥ KAO — Sign Off  
⑦ — A B C News

12:30A.M.  
⑧ KTVX ⑨ — A E C News  
⑩ — News

people live in the parched wilderness of central Mali in Africa, to see their carved wooden masks, their rituals and their way of life.

③ — Mystery Movie: "Columbo 'A Case of Immunity'" Dual crimes, which appear to be politically motivated, put Lt. Columbo on a collision course with a suave, ruthless Middle East diplomat (Hector Elizondo). Sal Mineo and Andre Lawrence also guest-star. (Repeat)

8:00P.M.  
② — Kojak Trying to return an important witness back to New York City for trial. Kojak and Crocker discover that their destination, a small town in Nevada, isn't safe for New York detectives when the town is controlled by mobsters. (Repeat)

③ — MOVIE: "She Wabers" A young bride is possessed by the vengeful spirit of her husband's first wife. Dorothy McGuire, Patty Duke, David McCallum. 1971.

② KTVX ③ — MOVIE: "F. Scott Fitzgerald" In Hollywood "A moving drama about his life, but tragic jazz-age rival's life at the height of his success and in its bitter aftermath. Ezra Jackson Miller. Tuesday. Wald and Julia Foster.

② KAO ③ — Nova "The Other Way." Is there an alternative to modern industrialized society that isn't primitive? E.F. Schumacher, a British economist, developed an alternative for Third World nations. Nova investigates his interesting ideas.

② KDID ③ — "Benjamin, Meet Benjamin, a healthy, normal baby, whose first six months of life provide the backbone of this Nova program about early child development."

8:30P.M.  
② ③ KTVX ④ — Mystery Movie: "Columbo 'A Case of Immunity'" Dual crimes, which appear to be politically motivated, put Lt. Columbo on a collision course with a suave, ruthless Middle East diplomat (Hector Elizondo). Sal Mineo and Andre Lawrence also guest-star. (Repeat)

8:45P.M.  
④ — Four Tall  
9:00P.M.  
② — Bronk The son of a man in Bronk's past confesses to a series of murders, but Bronk can't prove his connection to any of them. (Repeat)

② KAO ③ — Masterpiece Theatre: "Sunset Song 'Seed Time'" On New Year's Eve, 1913, Chris marries Ewan Tavendale, a farmer at a nearby farm. Villagers speculate on the future of the marriage.

② — Gunsmoke  
③ KDID — Masterpiece Theatre: "Sunset Song 'Drilling'" When brother Wili weds in secret and leaves the village of Kinraddie, John Guthrie suffers a stroke and Chris must spend long weeks tending to her bedridden father.

8:30P.M.  
② — Bill Dando Outdoors  
10:00P.M.  
② KTVX ③ ④ — News  
⑤ KTVX ⑥ — The Olympiad  
⑦ — The Perist-

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# Daily television schedule

- 7:00A.M.**  
 ② — C B S News  
 ② ⑦ KTVB ② — Today  
 ② ③ — Captain Kangaroo  
 ② KTVB — Hotel Balderdash  
 ② ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ ⑪ — No Programs  
 ② ⑬ — Good Morning, America
- 8:00A.M.**  
 ② ③ — Price Is Right  
 ② — C B S News  
 ② — Lone Ranger  
 ② KUED — Daily Program  
 ② — Today
- 8:30A.M.**  
 ④ KTVB — A. W. West  
 ④ KAD ⑬ — Lillias, Yoga And You  
 ④ — Tennessee Tuxedo
- 9:00A.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ — Gambit  
 ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Wheel Of Fortune  
 ④ KTVB — Beverly Hillbillies  
 ④ KAD — Instructional Programming  
 ④ — Bomper Room  
 ④ — Lucy  
 ⑦ KUED — Electric Company  
 ⑬ — Neighborhood
- 9:30A.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Love Of Life  
 ② ③ — The Hollywood Squares  
 ④ KTVB ④ ⑩ — Happy Days  
 ⑬ — Daily Programs
- 10:00A.M.**  
 ② ③ — The Young And The Restless  
 ② ③ KTVB ④ — Marble Machine  
 ④ KTVB ④ ⑩ — Let's Make A Deal  
 ④ KAD ⑦ KUED ⑬ — Sesame Street
- 10:30A.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ — Search For Tomorrow  
 ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Take My Advice  
 ④ KTVB ④ ⑩ — All My Children
- 11:00A.M.**  
 ② — As The World Turns  
 ② ③ — Somerset  
 ② — Tattletales  
 ④ KTVB ④ ⑩ — Ryan's Hope  
 ④ KAD ⑬ — Electric Company  
 ⑦ — Guiding Light  
 ⑦ KUED — Daily Programs  
 ⑦ KTVB — Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 11:30A.M.**  
 ② ④ — Days Of Our Lives  
 ③ ④ — As The World Turns  
 ④ KTVB ④ ⑩ — Rhyme And Reason  
 ④ KAD ⑬ — Daily Programs  
 ⑦ KTVB — High Rollers
- 12:00P.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ ⑤ — News  
 ④ KTVB ④ — \$20,000 Pyramid  
 ④ KAD ⑬ — Misterogers' Neighborhood  
 ⑬ — Magic Valley
- 12:15P.M.**  
 ④ — Paul Harvey
- 12:30P.M.**  
 ② ③ — Guiding Light
- ② ③ KTVB ③ — The Doctors**  
 ④ KAD — Instructional Programming  
 ④ KTVB ④ ⑩ — Break The Bank  
 ③ — News  
 ⑦ KUED — Villa Alegre  
 ⑬ — No Programs
- 1:00P.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ — All In The Family  
 ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Another World  
 ④ KTVB ④ ⑩ — General Hospital  
 ⑦ KUED — Daily Programs
- 1:30P.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ — Match Game  
 ④ KTVB ④ ⑩ — One Life To Live
- 2:00P.M.**  
 ② — Tattletales  
 ② ③ — Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 ③ — Price Is Right  
 ④ KTVB ④ ⑩ — Edge Of Night  
 ④ — 'Movie'  
 ⑦ KTVB — Days Of Our Lives
- 2:30P.M.**  
 ② — Mike Douglas  
 ④ KTVB — Big Valley  
 ④ — Lassie  
 ⑩ — As The World Turns
- 3:00P.M.**  
 ② — That Girl  
 ② — Mike Douglas  
 ⑦ KUED — Wild, Wild West  
 ⑦ KUED — Daily Program  
 ⑦ KTVB — Somerset  
 ⑦ — Hogan's Heroes  
 ⑦ —
- 3:30P.M.**  
 ② — Flintstones  
 ④ KTVB — Lucy  
 ⑦ KTVB — Adam-12  
 ⑦ KUED — Lillias, Yoga And You
- ④ — Gilligan's Island**  
 ⑦ — \$20,000 Pyramid
- 4:00P.M.**  
 ② — Partridge Family  
 ④ KTVB — Gilligan's Island  
 ④ KAD ⑦ KUED ⑩ — Misterogers' Neighborhood  
 ④ — Dinah  
 ⑦ — Star Trek  
 ⑦ KTVB — Gunsmoke  
 ⑦ — Bewitched  
 ⑦ — Andy Griffith
- 4:30P.M.**  
 ② — Gomer Pyle  
 ② — Family Affair  
 ④ KTVB — Brady Bunch  
 ④ KAD ⑦ KUED ⑩ — Sesame Street  
 ⑦ — Gunsmoke  
 ⑦ — A B C News
- 5:00P.M.**  
 ② — Adam-12  
 ② ③ ④ — C B S News  
 ④ KTVB — A B C News  
 ⑦ — Mickey Mouse Club  
 ⑦ KTVB — N B C News
- 5:30P.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ KTVB ④ — News  
 ② ③ ④ — N B C News  
 ④ KTVB — Andy Griffith  
 ④ KAD ⑦ KUED ⑩ — Electric Company  
 ⑦ — C B S News  
 ⑦ — A B C News



## Host and performer

CHUCK Woolery, host of NBC-TV's daytime game show "Wheel of Fortune," also is meeting every-increasing success as a supper club-concert performer with a musical show embracing country, progressive country and contemporary selections.



## Stars to host

ROD LEE  
JOE

DEAN MARTIN, Johnny Carson and Gene Kelly have been set as three of the hosts for NBC-TV's "The First Fifty Years," saluting NBC on 50 years of broadcasting.

# Monday television schedule

- 8:00P.M.**
- ② — **Bready Bunch**
  - ③ **TVX** ④ ⑤ — **News**
  - ① — **Rhoda** Torn between her pride and losing a huge account for her window-dressing firm, Rhoda battles with a stubborn though prosperous tuxedo chain store owner, who wants her to decorate his window display. (Repeat)
  - ⑦ **ABC** ⑧ **KID** ③ — **Zoom**
  - ⑥ — **Big Valley**
  - ④ **TVX** — **To Tell The Truth**
  - ① — **On The Rocks** "Retrospective." In this special one-hour show the shenanigans of Hector Fuentes and his fellow roommates will be recalled in highlights of the past season of "On The Rocks."
  - ② — **8:30P.M.**
  - ① — **Wild World Of Animals**
  - ③ — **Phyllis** Phyllis Lindstrom challenges a musical mental block dating back to her childhood when she resumes her piano lessons. (Repeat)
  - ④ **TVX** — **Concentration Garden**
  - ② — **Let's Make A Deal**
  - ⑦ **TVX** — **Screen Test**
  - ⑧ **WED** — **U. S. S. Special**
  - ① — **Partridge Family**
  - 7:00P.M.**
  - ② ⑥ — **Rhoda** Torn be-

- ween her pride and losing a huge account for her window-dressing firm. Rhoda battles with a stubborn though prosperous tuxedo chain store owner, who wants her to decorate his window display. (Repeat)
- ② ⑦ **TVX** ③ — **MOVIE: Lilo And Times Of Grizzly Adams** Dan Hagerty stars in the title role as a man—rather than face jail for a crime he didn't commit—goes to the wilderness, saves an orphaned grizzly cub that becomes his companion, and realizes his love of nature is stronger than any wish to return to civilization. 1974.
  - ① — **All In The Family** Is Mike being unfaithful? Gloria suspects the worst after Mike's once-a-week job of tutoring a college cute suddenly becomes a twice-a-week job at her apartment. (Repeat)
  - ④ **TVX** ③ — **On The Rocks** "Retrospective." In this special one-hour show the shenanigans of Hector Fuentes and his fellow roommates will be recalled in highlights of the past season of "On The Rocks."
  - ⑥ **ABC** ③ — **Austin City Limits** "Alvin Crow and the Pleasant Valley Boys." The mellow voiced

- and magic fiddler Alvin Crow blend to produce some crowd-pleasing country-style music in the Bob Wills tradition.
- ⑦ **WED** — **Anyone For Tonyson?**
  - ① — **How Hawk**
  - 7:30P.M.**
  - ③ — **Phyllis** Phyllis Lindstrom challenges a musical mental block dating back to her childhood when she resumes her piano lessons. (Repeat)
  - ① — **Maude** Mrs. Naugatuck's behavior is stranger than ever, but this time her tall tales are costing everyone money. (Repeat)
  - ⑦ **WED** — **Seven Score**
  - 8:00P.M.**
  - ② ⑥ — **All In The Family** Is Mike being unfaithful? Gloria suspects the worst after Mike's once-a-week job of tutoring a college cute suddenly becomes a twice-a-week job at her apartment. (Repeat)
  - ③ — **Medical Center** Dr. Gannon has to convince a wanted criminal to weigh his freedom against a child's life. Walter McGinn, Tyme Daly and Herb Edelman guest-star. (Repeat)
  - ④ **TVX** ③ ① — **Emmy Awards** John Denver and Mary Tyler Moore will serve as host and

- hostess for the live coverage of the Emmy Awards of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. The telecast will originate at the Shubert Theatre in the ABC Entertainment Center, Los Angeles, California. (2 hrs.)
- ① **ABC** ⑦ **WED** ③ — **U.S.A.: People And Politics**
  - 8:30P.M.**
  - ⑦ ② — **Maude** Mrs. Naugatuck's behavior is stranger than ever, but this time her tall tales are costing everyone money. (Repeat)
  - ④ **ABC** ③ — **American Ballet Theatre: A Closer In Time** Tribute is paid to America's oldest and most distinguished dance company, and features Ballet Theatre's soloists performing "Pillar of Fire," "Swan Lake," and "The River." (90 mins.)
  - ⑦ **WED** — **Ourstory** "Jade Snow." Set in San Francisco's Chinatown district in 1927, the story follows the early years of Jade Snow Wong, who grew up amid the conflict between Chinese and American cultures and became an accomplished career and author. (30 mins.)
  - 9:00P.M.**
  - ② ④ — **Medical Center** Dr. Gannon has to convince a wanted criminal

- to weigh his freedom against a child's life. Walter McGinn, Tyme Daly and Herb Edelman guest-star. (Repeat)
- ② ④ **TVX** ① — **Joe Frazier: The End of Summer** The retarded school janitor is wrongly accused in the slaying of a young firecracker couple, and when Joe and his friend Jolene (Dwan Smith) investigate, she nearly becomes the next victim. (Repeat)
  - ① — **Bronk** The son of a man in Bronk's past confesses to a series of murders, but Bronk can't prove his connection to any of them. (Repeat)
  - ⑦ **WED** — **Piccadilly Circus** "The Circus Moves on in Calabria." The hardships, cooperative spirit, and gypsy life style of a traveling family circus in Calabria are revealed in this look at circus life. (60 mins.)
  - 10:00P.M.**
  - ② ② ④ ⑦ **TVX** ③ — **News**
  - ④ — **Six Of One**
  - ⑦ — **Sports In Idaho**
  - ⑦ **WED** — **Monty Python**
  - 10:15P.M.**
  - ① — **News**
  - 10:30P.M.**
  - ② — **MOVIE: It's Good To Be Alive** This drama focuses on Roy Campbell, the Brooklyn Dodgers catcher whose brilliant career on the diamond was brought to a sudden halt by a tragic auto accident in 1958. Paul Winfield, Lou Gossett and Ruby Dee.
  - ② ④ **TVX** ④ — **Tonight Show**
  - ③ — **MOVIE: 'Hustling'** A lady reporter writes the truth about the multimillion-dollar business of prostitution in a big city. Lue Romick, Jill Clayburgh, Monte Markham, John Savelator White, Dick O'Neill.
  - ④ **TVX** — **Playboy Bunny Of The Year** Pageant Don Adams is the host and his guests are Redd Foxx, Arto Johnson, Bar-

- ton Benton and the Hudson Brothers. This show will focus on the 20 finalists who qualified for the crown by winning earlier contests in this country and abroad and will originate from the Aquarius Theater in Hollywood, California. (90 mins.)
- ⑦ **WED** — **News**
  - ⑦ **WED** — **Under One Roof**
  - 10:45P.M.**
  - ② — **Ironside**
  - ① — **Tonight Show**
  - 11:00P.M.**
  - ① — **Playboy Bunny Of The Year** Pageant Don Adams is the host and his guests are Redd Foxx, Arto Johnson, Barbi Benton and the Hudson Brothers. This show will focus on the 20 finalists who qualified for the crown by winning earlier contests in this country and abroad and will originate from the Aquarius Theater in Hollywood, California. (90 mins.)
  - ⑦ **WED** — **Captained A B C News**
  - 11:45P.M.**
  - ① — **The F. B. I.**
  - 12:00A.M.**
  - ② ⑦ **TVX** — **Tomorrow**
  - ④ **TVX** — **Mod Squad**
  - ① — **News**
  - 12:30A.M.**
  - ② ③ — **News**

Elephant seals are the largest seals in the world. A male may grow as long as 21 feet and weigh 8,000 pounds. The seals get their names from their noses, which resemble an elephant's trunk.



**Mrs. Naugatuck flirts,**

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Sunday, May 16, 1978. Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, J7



# Tuesday television schedule

- 8:00 P.M.**  
**②** — **Brady Bunch**  
**②** **④** **⑤** **⑥** — **News**  
**③** — **Bugs Bunny/Road Runner** Daffy Duck plays a frustrated janitor at a movie studio who is bitter with envy over Bugs—Bunny—the big movie star. Convinced he has more acting talents than Bugs, Daffy is determined to get into one of the star's pictures and steal the spotlight. In 'A Star Is Bored,' one of the four short subjects to be presented on tonight's program. (30 mins.)  
**④** **⑤** **⑥** — **Zoom**  
**⑥** — **Big Valley**  
**⑦** **⑧** — **To Tell The Truth**  
**⑨** **⑩** — **History Of World Art**  
**⑪** — **Happy Days 'Fonzle the Fleeflow'** Fonzle affects a change of character in order to prevent a rumble at Arnold's Drive-In, the teenage hangout. (Repeat)  
**8:30 P.M.**  
**①** — **Left, Right And Center**  
**②** — **Good Times** The fact that the new man in Wilton's life has a physical disability doesn't lessen her interest in him, but it does create a very awkward problem. (Repeat)  
**③** **④** **⑤** — **Concentration**  
**⑥** **⑦** **⑧** — **Anyone For**

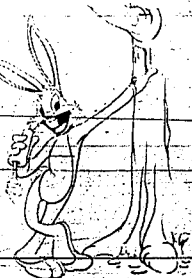
- Tennysen?**  
**⑨** **⑩** **⑪** — **Hollywood Squares**  
**⑫** **⑬** — **Artian-eyer**  
**⑭** **⑮** — **Manana, Hoy**  
**⑯** — **Laverne And Shirley**  
**7:00 P.M.**  
**①** **②** **③** — **Bugs Bunny/Road Runner** Daffy Duck plays a frustrated janitor at a movie studio who is bitter with envy over Bugs Bunny, the big movie star. Convinced he has more acting talents than Bugs, Daffy is determined to get into one of the star's pictures and steal the spotlight. In 'A Star Is Bored,' one of the four short subjects to be presented on tonight's program. (30 mins.)  
**④** **⑤** **⑥** — **Rich Little** Tonight's guests: Mel Torme and Bill Bixby.  
**⑦** — **M\*A\*S\*H** Sleepless from a night of emergency operations, Hawkeye antagonizes an officious field artillery colonel when his jeep muddies the high-ranking officer from head to toe at a roadblock. Tim O'Connor guest-stars. (Repeat)  
**⑧** **⑨** — **Evening At Symphony** William Steinberg conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Hindemith's Mathis der Maler Symphony and Prokofiev's

- Piano Concerto No. 3 In C**  
**⑩** **⑪** **⑫** — **Happy Days** Fonzle the Fleeflow. Fonzle effects a change of character in order to prevent a rumble at Arnold's Drive-In, the teenage hangout. (Repeat)  
**⑬** **⑭** — **College For Canines**  
**⑮** — **Waltons**  
**⑯** — **Evening At Symphony**  
**7:30 P.M.**  
**①** **②** **③** **④** — **NBA Basketball Championship: Game 1** Game two in the best-of-seven series for the National Basketball Association championship. Teams and game site to be announced. Brent Musburger, Mandy Rudolph and Sonny Hill will provide the commentary. There may be a 15-minute primary coverage at half-time; otherwise it will follow the end of the game.  
**⑤** **⑥** — **MOVIE: 'Dr. Cook's Garden'** Young doctor returns to his small Vermont town and discovers the Doctor who raised him is treating his patients as he does his garden. Bing Crosby, Frank Converse, Blythe Danner. 1970.  
**⑦** — **Laverne And Shirley**  
**⑧** **⑨** — **How To**  
**8:00 P.M.**  
**①** **②** **③** — **Consumer Survival Kit**

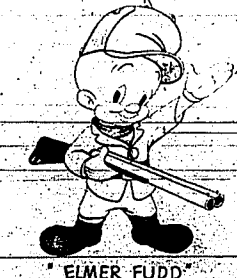
- ④** **⑤** **⑥** — **Police Woman** The Purge. Sgt. Bill Crowley is suspended and his career jeopardized when he accidentally slays a teenager during a warehouse robbery. Tigé Andrews and Rick Jason are guest stars. (Repeat)  
**⑦** **⑧** **⑨** — **Behind The Lines**  
**⑩** **⑪** **⑫** — **S.W.A.T. 'Counthouse'** Guest-stars Eliza Cook, Jr. and Robert Webber. At the scene of a two-million dollar race track heist, Honda senses one of the holdupmen, but those who escape immediately begin spending part of the fortune on guns and manpower to free the captured partner during his trial. (Repeat)  
**⑬** **⑭** **⑮** — **Behind The Lines**  
**⑯** — **Love, Life, Liberty And Lunch** A program of four new comedies by four premier Broadway playwrights starring Alan King, Zero Mostel, Cyril Ritchard, Dick Shawn and Peter Ustinov. Herb Gardner, Murray Schlegel, Neil Simon, and Peter Ustinov wrote the quartet of plays. (60 mins.)  
**8:30 P.M.**  
**①** **②** **③** — **Consumer Survival Kit**

- 9:00 P.M.**  
**④** **⑤** **⑥** — **City Of Angels**  
**⑦** **⑧** **⑨** — **Love, Life, Liberty And Lunch** A program of four new comedies by four premier Broadway playwrights starring Alan King, Zero Mostel, Cyril Ritchard, Dick Shawn and Peter Ustinov. Herb Gardner, Murray Schlegel, Neil Simon, and Peter Ustinov wrote the quartet of plays. (60 mins.)  
**⑩** **⑪** — **Opera Theater 'The Mikado'** The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company performs their classic production of Gilbert and Sullivan's 'The Mikado.' Cast: Valeria Matsumoto as Yum-Yum, Phillip Foster as Nanki-Poo, John Reed as Ko-Ko, and Kenneth Sandford as Poo-Boh. (hrs.)  
**⑫** — **Opera theater 'The Flying Dutchman'** Norman Bailey sings the title role of Wagner's 'The Flying Dutchman.' Based on the legend of a sea captain doomed to sail the seas until he is redeemed by the fidelity of true love. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
**⑬** — **S.W.A.T. 'Counthouse'** Guest-stars Eliza Cook, Jr. and Robert Webber. At the scene of a two million dollar race track heist, Honda senses one of the holdupmen, but those who escape immediately begin spending part of the fortune on guns and manpower to free the captured partner during his trial. (Repeat)  
**9:15 P.M.**  
**①** — **M\*A\*S\*H**  
**②** — **News**  
**9:30 P.M.**  
**③** — **News**  
**9:45 P.M.**  
**④** — **To Be**  
**10:00 P.M.**  
**⑤** **⑥** **⑦** **⑧** **⑨** — **News**

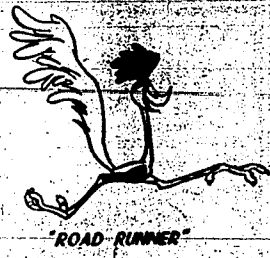
- ⑩** — **Mich./Md. Primaries** Report provided on the results of today's Michigan and Maryland Primaries.  
**⑪** — **Perry Mason**  
**10:30 P.M.**  
**①** **②** **③** **④** — **Mich./Md. Primaries** Report provided on the results of today's Michigan and Maryland Primaries.  
**⑤** **⑥** **⑦** — **Mich./Md. Primaries**  
**⑧** — **MOVIE: 'The Fearmaker'** Korean war veteran; on return to Washington, his relations with a former girlfriend firm, finds partner killed and new management in control; 'Suspicious' of military actions, he cooperates with Senate committee to uncover subversive group. Dana Andrews, Dick Foran, Mel Torme. "1958."  
**⑨** — **Tonight Show**  
**10:45 P.M.**  
**①** — **MOVIE: 'Hawkins On Murder'**  
**②** **③** **④** — **MOVIE: 'The Two Faces Of Sean Dolittle'**  
**⑤** — **Ironside**  
**11:00 P.M.**  
**①** **②** **③** **④** — **Tonight Show**  
**⑤** — **News**  
**11:30 P.M.**  
**⑥** — **Jerry Fallwell**  
**11:45 P.M.**  
**⑦** — **The F. B. I.**  
**12:00 A.M.**  
**⑧** **⑨** **⑩** — **Captioned A B C News**  
**12:15 A.M.**  
**⑪** **⑫** — **Mod Squad**  
**⑬** **⑭** **⑮** — **News**  
**9:30 P.M.**  
**①** — **SPENCERS-PAINTINGS**  
**EXTENDED HOURS**  
**WALK IN TO GET YOUR**  
**REASONABLE**  
**EVERETT ON JUDY SPENCER**  
**456-3300** Rupert



"BUGS BUNNY"



"ELMER FUDD"



"ROAD-RUNNER"



"DAFFY DUCK"

## Four favorite figures

BUGS-BUNNY—Elmer Fudd, Road Runner and Daffy Duck, will star in 'The Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show,' on Tuesday on CBS.

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# Wednesday television schedule

8:00P.M.

- ② — **Brady Bunch**
- ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ — **News**
- ③ — **Tony Orlando And Dawn Tonight's** guests: Nancy Walker, and special guest star, Tony Randall. (Repeat)
- ④ ⑤ ⑥ — **Zoom**
- ⑦ — **Big Valley**
- ⑧ — **To Tell The Truth**
- ⑨ — **Bioncio Woman**

8:30P.M.

- ② — **Jeffersons**
- ④ ⑤ ⑥ — **Concentration**
- ⑦ — **Music Makers**
- ⑧ — **Price Is Right**
- ⑨ — **Book Beat**

7:00P.M.

- ② — **Tony Orlando And Dawn Tonight's** guests: Nancy Walker, and special guest star, Tony Randall. (Repeat)
- ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ — **Little House On The Prairie** The Spring Dance. Laura and the Widow Snider (Bonnie Bartlett) try to trick their beaus into asking them to a dance by making them jealous—with surprising results. (Repeat)
- ⑦ — **Cannon** A special two-hour episode in which Joan Fontaine guest-stars as a former film great living in the past. She is abruptly brought back to reality by the disappearance of her son, who only recently had returned from three years of international travel. Also starring are Jack Carter, Linden Chiles, Dana El-

car, Richard Hatch, David Hedison, Michael McGuire and John Vernon. (Repeat)
- ④ ⑤ ⑥ — **Bionic Woman**
- ⑦ — **Healthwise**
- ⑧ — **Sandy Duncan**
- ⑨ — **Hunter Safety**

7:30P.M.

- ④ ⑤ ⑥ — **Book Beat**
- ⑦ — **Inquiry**

8:00P.M.

② — **Cannon** A special two-hour episode in which Joan Fontaine guest-stars as a former film great living in the past. She is abruptly brought back to reality by the disappearance of her son, who only recently had returned from three years of international travel. Also starring are Jack Carter, Linden Chiles, Dana El-

car, Richard Hatch, David Hedison, Michael McGuire and John Vernon. (Repeat)

③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ — **Beat Of Sanford And Son** Tooth or Consequences. When Fred gets a toothache he insists that Lamont get a white dentist to cure him. (Repeat)

⑦ — **Men's Place** In Four Environment

⑧ ⑨ — **Baretta** "Set-Up City." Guest-stars Charles Durning. To solve a series of major jewel robberies, Baretta places his trust in an ex-convict who may be pulling a doublecross which could cost Tony his life. (Repeat)

④ — **Cannon** — Barnaby

⑤ — **Jonah Speaks**

⑥ — **Starkey And Hutch** "Terror on the Docks." Guest-stars Stephen McHattie and Shella Larkin. Starkey and Hutch are trying to nail the dockworker who killed an undercover police officer and they are also helping out with the wedding plans of Hutch's adopted kid sister, who is about to marry the cop-killing leader of a series of waterfront heists. (Repeat)

⑦ — **Four Environments**

⑧ — **Four Environments**

⑨ — **Four Environments**

⑩ — **Four Environments**

⑪ — **Four Environments**

⑫ — **Four Environments**

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① — **Seven Seas**

② ③ — **Starkey And Hutch** "Terror on the Docks." Guest-stars Stephen McHattie and Shella Larkin. Starkey and Hutch are trying to nail the dockworker who killed an undercover police officer and they are also helping out with the wedding plans of Hutch's adopted kid sister, who is about to marry the cop-killing leader of a series of waterfront heists. (Repeat)

④ ⑤ — **Musical America** "Ernest-Bloch." Featured is the Cleveland-Symphony-Orchestra under the direction of Lorin Maazel in performance of Bloch's "Scherzo, Rhapsody for Cello and Orchestra" with Leonard Rose as soloist. (60 mins.)

⑥ — **Theater In America** "Sea Marks." This two-character play by Gardner Ray, winner of the 1976 Los Angeles Drama Critics Award, follows the romance of a poetic young fisherman and a woman publisher. Filmed in Ireland. (2 hrs.)

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⑨ — **Parry Mason**

⑩ — **To Be Announced**



## 'Tony'

Tony Orlando (right) welcomes guest star Tony Randall on "Tony Orlando and Dawn," Wednesday on CBS.

⑪ — **Seven Seas**

⑫ ⑬ — **Starkey And Hutch** "Terror on the Docks." Guest-stars Stephen McHattie and Shella Larkin. Starkey and Hutch are trying to nail the dockworker who killed an undercover police officer and they are also helping out with the wedding plans of Hutch's adopted kid sister, who is about to marry the cop-killing leader of a series of waterfront heists. (Repeat)

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⑳ — **To Be Announced**

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## First-ever club spot

BONNIE FRANKLIN, the star of the famed "One Day at a Time" situation comedy from Norman Lear's TV factory, rehearses for her first-ever night club appearance. Bonnie opens a 15-night stint at the Westwood Club on Wednesday, May 19, 1976. Club address: 1010 Westwood Blvd. (101)

# Fender

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# GUITARS & AMPLIFIERS

In Stock Now  
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 Telecasters  
 and all  
 Models Back

# Claude Brown

## MUSIC and TV FUTURE

140 Madison Ave. New York, N.Y. 10017  
 Monday, May 19, 1976. Tickets: \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00

# Thursday television



## Family unit

Erne Archer and young Shane Butternorth play a divorced mother and her young son in "The Dark Side of Innocence" on NBC-TV's "Thursday Night at the Movies-Double Feature," Thursday.

Under: Starring Glen Campbell and his special guest star, Olivia Newton-John, together with two of Australia's top musical groups, Sherbert, that country's leading popular rock group, and Bill and Boyd, the nation's top country and western duo. The broadcast will be taped entirely on location in Australia. (60 mins.)

Under: The Olympia "The Perseus Ones." A series that highlights the history of the Olympics with references to their origins in ancient Greece. In this one, the most dramatic and memorable competitions are shown in clips from archive film footage.

Under: Streets Of San Francisco "Merchants of Death." Guest stars Michael Kearney, Richard O'Brien, Lonny Chapman and Greg Morris. When a crate containing several high velocity rifles is stolen from a warehouse, Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller get involved in teenage warfare. (Repeat)

Under: The Olympiad The Australian. Features the exploits of athletes from the Down Under continent which probably has a higher percentage of outstanding Olympic athletes than any other nation.

- 8:00P.M.**
- ② — Forby's Workshop
  - ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ — **NEWS**
  - ③ — **Waltons** Olivia discovers she is going to have a baby just when she has taken on a selling job to help with family finances. (Repeat)
  - ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — **Zoom**
  - ⑩ — **Big Valley**
  - ⑪ — **Hee Haw**
  - ⑫ — **Welcome Back, Kotter** The Election. Kotter talks Barbrina into running for student body president but the school objects to his campaign tactics. (Repeat)

ject of his book and publicity brands the Five-O unit as incompetent for never having solved the case. Travis Marshall is featured. (Repeat)

④ ⑤ ⑥ — **Waltone Back, Kotter** The Election. Kotter talks Barbrina into running for student body president but the school objects to his campaign tactics. (Repeat)

⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — **Soundstage** 1975 — Down Beat Awards. A showcase of the finest jazz musicians in the world perform some of the music that won them the top spots in the 40th Annual Down Beat Readers Poll. Co-hosts: Quincy Jones and Chick Corea.

**Doug McClure, Joan Van Ark** — **Streets Of San Francisco** "Merchants of Death." Guest stars Michael Kearney, Richard O'Brien, Lonny Chapman and special guest star Greg Morris. When a crate containing several high velocity rifles is stolen from a warehouse, Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller get involved in teenage warfare. (Repeat)

④ ⑤ ⑥ — **Mark Of Jazz** "Taj Mahal." Taj Mahal and his five-man band perform the top spots in the 40th Annual Down Beat Readers Poll. Co-hosts: Quincy Jones and Chick Corea.

- 8:30P.M.**
- ② — **Mary Tyler Moore**
  - ③ — **Concentration**
  - ④ ⑤ ⑥ — **Guppies To Groups**
  - ⑦ — **Hollywood Squares**
  - ⑧ ⑨ — **La Cocina Mexicana**
  - ⑩ — **Hollywood Squares**
  - ⑪ — **Barney Miller** The Sniper. While Fish is handling a family dispute concerning a wife visiting Saturn, Wojo is being shot at outside the 12th precinct. (Repeat)

⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — **Gunsmoke**

**7:30P.M.**

- ④ ⑤ ⑥ — **Barney Miller** The Sniper. While Fish is handling a family dispute concerning a wife visiting Saturn, Wojo is being shot at outside the 12th precinct. (Repeat)

⑩ — **Hawaii Five-O** A crime writer with a reputation for sensationalism discovers the remains of a youth missing for seven years, then bellyhoos the mystery as the subject of his book and publicity brands the Five-O unit as incompetent for never having solved the case. Travis Marshall is featured. (Repeat)

⑪ ⑫ — **Mark Of Jazz** "Taj Mahal." Taj Mahal and his five-man band perform the top spots in the 40th Annual Down Beat Readers Poll. Co-hosts: Quincy Jones and Chick Corea.

- 7:00P.M.**
- ② — **Waltons** Olivia discovers she is going to have a baby just when she has taken on a selling job to help with the family finances. (Repeat)
  - ③ — **MOVIE: Shark Kill** Richard Yniiguez and Phillip Clark co-star in this World Premiere drama as a navy trained skin diver and a marine biologist turned ocean adventurers, who, with their girlfriends (Jennifer Warren and Elizabeth Gill), set sail in search of the killer white shark.

④ ⑤ — **MOVIE: The Judge And Jake Wyler** A forensic scientist who now runs a private investigation firm with the assistance of partners, sets a murder case to handle. A young beautiful heiress is after the killer of her father and the scientist plots to take her considerable fortune. Bette Davis.

⑥ — **Hawaii Five-O** A crime writer with a reputation for sensationalism discovers the remains of a youth missing for seven years, then bellyhoos the mystery as the subject of his book and publicity brands the Five-O unit as incompetent for never having solved the case. Travis Marshall is featured. (Repeat)

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# Friday television schedule

- 8:00P.M.**
- ② ③ — **Royce** A strong silent man who has lived with Comanche Indians and learned to be a hunter, deals with the harsh realities of 1870 frontier life makes a dangerous journey with a young woman and her two children who have been abandoned in the Kansas westland-State. Robert Forster, co-starring Marybeth Hurt and guest starring Michael Parks. (60 mins.)
  - ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — **NEWS**
  - ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — **Zoom**
  - ⑪ — **Big Valley**
  - ⑫ — **To Tell The Truth**
  - ⑬ — **Donny And Marie**

⑭ — **NBA Basketball** Championship Game I. I Game three in the best-of-seven series for the National Basketball Association championship. The game starts to be announced. Brent Musburger, Mandy Rudolph and Sonny Hill will provide the commentary.

⑮ ⑯ ⑰ — **Sanford And Son** "Steinberg and Son." When a television series about a Jewish junk dealer, and his son in the ghetto seems too closely based on their own lives, the Sanfords, use the network. Lou Jacobi guests. (Repeat)

⑱ — **Black Perspective**

⑲ ⑳ — **Book Beat**

㉑ ㉒ — **Rockford** The Reincarnation of Angle. A stockbroker disappears after Federal agents have given him a large sum of money to help them solve a stock fraud case, and his young sister (Elmyr) will hunt Jim Rockford to find him. (Repeat)

㉓ ㉔ ㉕ — **MOVIE: "You'll Like My Mother"** A television series about a Jewish junk dealer, and his son in the ghetto seems too closely based on their own lives, the Sanfords, use the network. Lou Jacobi guests. (Repeat)

- 8:30P.M.**
- ④ ⑤ — **Concentration**
  - ⑥ ⑦ — **The Press**
  - ⑧ — **Larry's Make A Deal**
  - ⑨ — **Hollywood Squares**
  - ⑩ — **Black Perspective**
  - ⑪ ⑫ — **The Precinct**

⑬ — **Donny And Marie**

⑭ ⑮ ⑯ — **Aviation Weather**

**7:30P.M.**

- ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ — **The Precinct**

⑰ — **Wash. Week In Review**

**8:30P.M.**

- ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — **Wall Street Week**

**9:00P.M.**

- ④ ⑤ ⑥ — **Police**

- 10:45P.M.**
- ② — **Ironside**
  - ③ — **11:00P.M.**
  - ④ — **News**
  - ⑤ ⑥ — **Captioned A B C News**
  - ⑦ — **The F. B. I.**
  - ⑧ — **12:00A.M.**
  - ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ — **Tomorrow**
  - ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ — **News**

**ANNOUNCES THE OPENING**  
OF  
**THE GREEN HOUSE**  
Specializing in:  
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and  
Commercial Landscaping

Nursery Stock • House Plants • Crafts • Macramé

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# Friday television schedule

(Continued from p. 20)

- 7:00 P.M.
  - ② — Masterpiece Theatre: Sunset Song
  - ③ — Drilling: When brother Will weds in secret and leaves the village of Kinraddie, John Guthrie suffers a stroke and Chris must stand long weeks tending to her bedridden father.
- 8:15 P.M.
  - ① — Hee Haw
- 9:30 P.M.
  - ② — Doc
  - ③ — Kopykats
- 10:00 P.M.
  - ① — News

- ① — News
- ② — Man's Place In Four-Environment
- ③ — Perry Mason
- ④ — History Of World War II
- ⑤ — Four Environments
- ⑥ — 10:15 P.M.
- ⑦ — News

- ⑧ — Movie: 'Old Happy Rusty, the leader of a hot musical combo, has the assignment of keeping "graffiti" on the "daring" daughter of a tough Chicago nightclub own-
- ⑨ — Rookies' Life Robbery: Guest-stars Pat Hingle, Security patrol officer Al Harris, a former policeman and 'close friend of Lt. Ryker,
- ⑩ — Consumer Survival Kit
- ⑪ — 10:45 P.M.
- ⑫ — 'Generation' MOVIE
- ⑬ — Ironside
- ⑭ — 11:00 P.M.

- ⑮ — Sign Off
- ⑯ — News
- ⑰ — Captioned A B C News
- ⑱ — 11:30 P.M.
- ⑲ — MOVIE: 'The Mummy' Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing: Drains of a mummified giant; ambushed for 42,000 years, who walks
- ⑳ — 11:45 P.M.
- ㉑ — MOVIE: 'Boom'
- ㉒ — 12:00 A.M.
- ㉓ — News
- ㉔ — 12:30 A.M.
- ㉕ — Midnight Special

- the earth again to destroy the despoirs of an Egyptian prince's sacred tomb, 1989.
- ② — Rock Concert

## Saturday

- 7:00 A.M.
  - ① — Pebbles And Bamm Bam
  - ② — Waldo Kitty
  - ③ — U. S. Of Archie
  - ④ — Tom & Jerry: Grape Ape
  - ⑤ — No Programs
  - ⑥ — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
- 7:30 A.M.
  - ① — Scooby-Doo
  - ② — Pink Panther
  - ③ — Gilligan
- 8:00 A.M.
  - ① — Shazam!/ Isis
  - ② — Land Of The Lost
  - ③ — Super Friends
  - ④ — Sesame Street
- 8:30 A.M.
  - ① — Run, Joe, Run
- 9:00 A.M.
  - ① — Far Out: Space Nine
  - ② — Planet Of The Apes
  - ③ — Speed Buggy
  - ④ — Electric Company
- 9:30 A.M.
  - ① — Ghost Busters
  - ② — Weather: Go-Go
  - ③ — Odd Brill Couple
  - ④ — Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 10:00 A.M.
  - ① — Valley Of The Dinosaurs
  - ② — Jeisons
  - ③ — Lost Saucer
  - ④ — Sesame Street
  - ⑤ — Andy Griffith
- 10:30 A.M.
  - ① — Fat Albert
  - ② — Mail Luddington, Colonel Luddington (Stanley Groves) realizes that his Colonial soldiers are no match for the British Troops and he dispatches his genie, young daughter, Sybil (Vicky Dawson) to warn neighbors and raise reinforcements. (Repeat)
  - ③ — American Bandstand
- 11:00 A.M.
  - ① — The Company
  - ② — Children's

Film Festival 'Friends for Life.' The adventure film from Russia tells the story of the unusual friendship between a Russian forest ranger and an orphaned boy.

- ① — Electric Company
- ② — Emergency: Plus 4
- ③ — Lost Saucer
- ④ — Hot Fudge
- ⑤ — Other Side Of The Coin
- ⑥ — Hong Kong Phooey
- ⑦ — Misterogers' Neighborhood
- ⑧ — Josie And The Pussycats
- ⑨ — Viewpoint
- ⑩ — Those Are The Days

12:00 P.M.
 

- ① — Grandstand/ Baseball: Teams T B A Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek will provide the commentary for today's game. There are to be announced. A fifteen minute Grandstand will precede today's game featuring live pickup from the site of today's game with Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel hosting.
- ② — Pebbles And Bamm Bam

③ — MOVIE: 'The Akae People' During an Asian archeological expedition, four men discover an ancient temple and are captured by underground dwellers who shun the light. John 'Aga' Cymbala, Patrick, Hugh Beaumont, 1958.

- ④ — No Programs
- ⑤ — U S Farm Report
- ⑥ — Name Of The Game
- ⑦ — Zoom

12:30 P.M.
 

- ① — Glotrotters
- ② — Garner Tad Armstrong
- ③ — Friends Of Man
- ④ — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
- ⑤ — Champions

1:30 P.M.
 

- ① — Animal World
- ② — MOVIE: 'House Of Frankenstein' Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney, John Carradine, J. Carrol Nash. Macabre scientist wreaks vengeance upon his enemies from traveling home show, copy to



## Defends decision

ba-domned by the Frankenstein Monster, 1944.

- ① — The Champions
- ② — MOVIE: 'The Rookies' An unusual group of police recruits try to adjust to the unique way of life they must face as officers of a metropolitan force. Darren McGavin, Paul Burke, Cameron Mitchell, 1971.

2:00 P.M.
 

- ① — You Asked For It
- ② — Animal World

2:30 P.M.
 

- ① — Sports Spectacular 'Belgium Grand Prix.' Zandvoort road circuit with Ken Squier and Stirling Moss providing the commentary. (From Zolder, Belgium; and 'Martin Luther King Games,' track and field meet featuring many of America's Olympic athletes competing, with Pat Summerall and Bill Toomey providing the commentary. (From Atlanta, Ga.)

3:00 P.M.
 

- ① — Danny Thomas
- ② — Memphis Class Live coverage, provided at the

final round of this PGA tournament from the Colonial Country Club in Memphis, Tenn. Jim Simpson, Jay Sandolich, Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Fran Tarkenton, John Brodie, and Bruce Devlin will provide the commentary.

- ① — Wide World Of Sports

4:00 P.M.
 

- ① — U S Farm Report
- ② — Thirty Minutes
- ③ — To Be Announced

4:30 P.M.
 

- ① — CBS News
- ② — N B C News
- ③ — A B C News
- ④ — N F L Action

5:00 P.M.
 

- ① — Bonanza
- ② — Best Of Sanford And Son 'Tooth of Consequences.' When Fred gets a toothache he insists that Lamont get a white dentist to cure him. (Repeat)
- ③ — Friends Of Man
- ④ — Diamond Head
- ⑤ — Firing Line
- ⑥ — Barnaby Jones
- ⑦ — MOVIE: 'Baby The'

DR. Julius Bedford (Danny Thomas) defends his decision not to tell a patient he may have a terminal tumor before Nurse Molly Gibbons (Dena Dietrich) in the premiere colorcast of NBC-TV's "The Practice" Friday.

Dear Dad,  
Because we love you

What will you be giving Dad for Father's Day? More socks? Another tie? Show him how much you really care by giving him an Exercycle... the Father's Day. Medical research says that people who start it with exercycle live longer, suffer fewer heart attacks and recover more quickly if they do have one.

Exercycle can work with Dad to help condition his whole body while stimulating his cardiovascular and respiratory systems. Just 15 minutes a day of Exercycle builds ALL-BODY ACTION to help him look better, feel better and maybe last longer.

Exercycle: Can you think of a better gift for Dad on Father's Day?

**Exercycle**  
The Ultimate Physical Fitness Machine

**MAGIC VALLEY ORTHOPEDICS**  
(SEASIDE - ARTIFICIAL LIMBS)  
518 ADDISON AVE. W., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83421

Sunday, May 16, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 21

# Saturday television schedule

(Continued from p. 2)

**8:30P.M.**  
**②** — **Chico And The Man**  
 "Bird in a Gilded Cage."  
 One day as he is rancoring about his secret love for silent film star Carmel Myers (played by herself), Ed Brown meets her and proceeds to interrupt her life. (Repeat)  
**③** — **Last Of The Wild**  
**④** **TVX** — **Celebrity Sweepstakes**  
**⑤** **TVS** — **Bobby Vinton**

**9:00P.M.**  
**②** — **Wild Kingdom**  
**③** — **Nashville Music**  
**④** — **Jeffersons Lionel** is afraid to tell his father that he has become the fender of their new delivery van—and his cover-up results in a living night mare for George. (Repeat)  
**⑤** **④** **AD** — **Amer. Issues Forum**

**9:30P.M.**  
**②** **TVX** **③** **TVS** — **Lawrence Walk**  
**④** — **Hee Haw**  
**⑤** — **Movie Cont'd**  
**⑦** **①** **②** **③** **④** **⑤** **⑥** **⑦** **⑧** **⑨** **⑩** **⑪** **⑫** **⑬** **⑭** **⑮** **⑯** **⑰** **⑱** **⑲** **⑳** **㉑** **㉒** **㉓** **㉔** **㉕** **㉖** **㉗** **㉘** **㉙** **㉚** **㉛** **㉜** **㉝** **㉞** **㉟** **㊱** **㊲** **㊳** **㊴** **㊵** **㊶** **㊷** **㊸** **㊹** **㊺** **㊻** **㊼** **㊽** **㊾** **㊿** **㏀** **㏁** **㏂** **㏃** **㏄** **㏅** **㏆** **㏇** **㏈** **㏉** **㏊** **㏋** **㏌** **㏍** **㏎** **㏏** **㏐** **㏑** **㏒** **㏓** **㏔** **㏕** **㏖** **㏗** **㏘** **㏙** **㏚** **㏛** **㏜** **㏝** **㏞** **㏟** **㏠** **㏡** **㏢** **㏣** **㏤** **㏥** **㏦** **㏧** **㏨** **㏩** **㏪** **㏫** **㏬** **㏭** **㏮** **㏯** **㏰** **㏱** **㏲** **㏳** **㏴** **㏵** **㏶** **㏷** **㏸** **㏹** **㏺** **㏻** **㏼** **㏽** **㏾** **㏿** **㐀** **㐁** **㐂** **㐃** **㐄** **㐅** **㐆** **㐇** **㐈** **㐉** **㐊** **㐋** **㐌** **㐍** **㐎** **㐏** **㐐** **㐑** **㐒** **㐓** **㐔** **㐕** **㐖** **㐗** **㐘** **㐙** **㐚** **㐛** **㐜** **㐝** **㐞** **㐟** **㐠** **㐡** **㐢** **㐣** **㐤** **㐥** **㐦** **㐧** **㐨** **㐩** **㐪** **㐫** **㐬** **㐭** **㐮** **㐯** **㐰** **㐱** **㐲** 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# gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

**Q: The status of Cary Grant's romance seems to change every week. What's the latest?** — H. Y., Nalcrest, Fla.

**A:** Stop and go as usual. The latest report is that the stop sign is flashing. This time 29-year-old journalist Maureen Donaldson, daughter of a British fireman, walked out on her 72-year-old boy friend. Seems he was not spending enough time at home with her. Forgive us if we don't make any more announcements until this vo-vo romance goes one way or the other.

**Q: Are those two new Hollywood brides,**



**TUESDAY WELD**  
... the baby is fine

**Tuesday Weld and Karen Black, enjoying marriage and motherhood?** — L. A., San Bernardino, Calif.

**A:** Too bad, trouble in paradise for both Karen and her husband, writer Kit Carson, and Tuesday and her husband, British comic Dudley Moore. Both babies are doing fine, however.

**Q: I hear my darling Woody Allen is making a new movie with Diane Keaton. What's this one to laugh over?** — E. T., Peabody, Mass.

**A:** Can't say for sure as no one, not even the actors, has been allowed a peek at the entire script. All they're told is what's on the shooting schedule for that particular day.

**Q: Has TV's David Frost gone ahead with the Nixon interviews on schedule?** — P. F., Daytona Beach, Fla.

**A:** The interviews have been postponed at Nixon's request, until after the November election. There has been fear that no matter how tight the security, some of the interview material might get out and have an influence on the November voting.

**Of course, Nixon could hardly be expected to be in a visiting mood these days with the Woodward-Bornstein book, "The Final Days," newly published and "All the**

**President's Men"** detailing Watergate on movie screens across the country.

**Q: Someone said that one of the reasons Barbara Walters went to ABC was so she could lead a more normal social life. Who is she dating in particular?** — P. D., Waterbury, Conn.

**A:** Well, number one on her list these days is President Ford's economic adviser Alan Greenspan. However, nothing definite yet since where will Greenspan be if Ford loses the election?

**Remember, Barbara likes her men powerful so maybe we'll have to wait until after November to see what happens.**

**Q: Are the Beatles really so rich that they can resist the huge sums being suggested for a single reunion concert?** — K. F., Syracuse, N. Y.

**A:** Yes they are. They are selling more records today in England than they ever did. One of the reasons is that their recording company, EMI, decided to promote all of their singles at the same time.

**Others are now complaining that the unprecedented surge in Beatle record sales is preventing newcomers from getting the hearing they deserve.**

**Q: Why don't the stars answer the letters I write to them?** — R. W., Springfield, Mass.

**A:** How could they manage it! In the old days, stars worked for studios which had large fan mail departments for dealing with thousands of letters. Every writer got an autographed photo and a form personal letter in reply.

**But these days the film and TV celebrities are largely independent and couldn't possibly cope with such a deluge of mail — mainly requests for money. Hence they are very careful not to reveal their personal addresses and seldom answer the fan mail that does get through.**

**Q: Do you think the women's movement will ever make a dent in the male-dominated automobile industry?** — R. P., Burlington, Vt.

**A:** Roy Axe, soon to be a new senior designer for Chrysler, would like to see women move into the largely masculine field. He believes they should have a much more significant influence in the way cars are designed. After all they do about as much driving as the men and are not as dumb about automobiles as tradition insists. The problem is, says Axe, that women hardly ever come forward to ask for the jobs.

**Q: What kind of marriage do Mick and Bianca Jagger have anyway? They always seem to be heading off in different directions.** — W. J., Franklin, La.

**A:** That's the kind of marriage Mick



**BARBARA WALTERS**

... is Betsy her replacement?

wants. He likes to see Bianca for a while and he gets tired of all the togetherness and sends her packing. Bianca just joined him in Frankfurt where he started his European tour and she'll stay until he gets restless.

**Q: Does Ava Gardner have one special man friend?** — P. V., Akron, Ohio.

**A:** Ava is leading the bachelor life in London with her dog, Carl, a corgi. But she was photographed recently in Rome having a fun night out with American actor Martin Sheen, who played the mass killer in the



**RICHARD NIXON**

**his advisers said no psychiatrists**

**film "Badlands."** An unlikely couple! But then again, who would have matched Ava up with Mickey Rooney, her first husband?

**Q: If ex-President Nixon was in such a terrible mental state just before he resigned why didn't someone suggest he see a psychiatrist?** — E. V., Rome, N. Y.

**A:** The super-tough, masculine types advising Nixon felt psychiatrists were for sissies. And don't forget the furor caused by Nixon's earlier repeated visits to a shrink when he was out of office in the 60s.

**Q: Do you have any ideas about the Barbara Streisand-Jon Peters romance? Who is getting the best out of that deal?** — B. McG., Atlanta, Ga.

**A:** We'd say it was pretty even. Jon gets to be a movie producer instead of a hairdresser and Barbara has someone with taste around to keep her from being too tacky. And don't forget — everyone who has seen them together swears she really does love him.

**Q: What's all this trouble director Francis Ford Coppola is having shooting that Viet war picture in the Philippines?** — J. D., Peoria, Ill.

**A:** Well, first there was the problem of getting a male superstar to spend all that time in the jungle. Steve McQueen wanted \$3 million for three weeks and then didn't want the role at any price. Brando was signed but his contract allows him time off when his children are out of school.

**On hearing about that, Harvey Keitel, who was the main guy in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," said he wouldn't call around while Marlon played paley-cake with his children so Harvey was fired. Is that**

**trouble enough or do you want to hear about the movie air bombardment that nearly wiped out the whole production?**

**Q: Is there anything they won't print on a T shirt?** — I. B., Norman, Okla.

**A:** We guess not. But the prize for bad taste may go to the wearers of a T shirt said to be in evidence these days around Aspen, Colo., where Andy Williams' ex-wife, Claudine Longet, is awaiting trial in the shooting death of skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. The shirt carries a picture of Claudine and below it is printed, "Spider's Black Widow."

**In spite of the dire predictions, isn't the Onassis empire holding steady under the guidance of daughter Christina?** — E. E., Marshalltown, Iowa.

**A:** Rumors are still rife that Christina, 25, is having financial difficulties with her late father's multi-faceted holdings. However, we hear she just turned in her old Learjet for the new, bigger and faster \$2 million version. When you're as rich as Christina this purchase may not mean everything's OK in the Onassis empire. Maybe the astrays in the old Learjet were dirty.

**Q: Now starts the big question game. Who will replace Barbara Walters on the "Today" show?** — B. L., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**A:** The first name we hear is: Betsy Palmer.

**Q: Now that Angelica Huston is back with Academy Award winner Jack Nicholson is she still friends with his old pal, Ryan O'Neal, who took Angelica away from him for a bit?** — H. B., Terrell House, Ind.

**A:** When these two "old buddies" came face to face in a Beverly Hills restaurant the other day, the exchange was not friendly, at all, but rather a duel at ten paces with hard, menacing glares. O'Neal was the one who blinked first and looked away.

**Nicholson may be a bit older than the muscular O'Neal but when it comes to glares Jack is the champ. Can't beat those deep-set eyes.**

**Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.**



**MAUDE ADAMS**



**MARTIN SHEEN**

... the baby is fine

# Family movies succeed

BY FRANCES TAYLOR  
 © Newhouse News Service  
 NEW YORK — Since there is a constant demand for family movies, you'd expect "cut-offs" from film people when a moving, tasteful-family-film arrives.

No so. The people who control advertising budgets get nervous. The theater owners want to know what stars will bring in business. Only the movie-goers are happy — if they ever find out such a film exists.

If that sounds like unkind fiction, let me assure you it is fact for most family movies. Even producer Robert Radnitz, whose films are almost always successful, has met some of those problems.

Radnitz's newest movie, "Birch Interval," had a proper New York opening with most New York critics acclaiming the film. "I found it not only beautiful and moving but a fine entertainment for young and old.

Yet Radnitz's recent film, "Where the Lilies Bloom," crept stealthily into view last year with no ads and no premiere. Most people never heard of it — one of the loveliest movies in years.

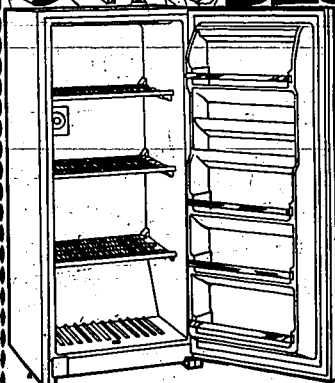
This producer always chooses material of proven quality. His screenplays usually are made from award-winning books that have proven their attraction for young people. "Birch Interval" was made from an award-winning novel by Joanna Crawford who became Mrs. Radnitz after Radnitz purchased the film rights to her book.

They later separated but Crawford wrote the screenplay and was on the set constantly during the filming of her work. They are friendly in spite of the divorce.

A cheerful, outgoing man, Radnitz is also a stickler for detail. He's flexible as well as determined, a useful combination for a producer whose chief objective is making fine films that entertain without stooping in any respect.

In casting "Birch Interval," he decided quickly that Ann Weigworth was exactly right for the part of Marie, a young wife. When Weigworth suggested Rip Torn for the role of her husband, Radnitz was not convinced. But the actress gave him many reasons. Torn then flew to the Coast to read for the role. He got the part and it is probably his best film performance.

# Whirlpool APPLIANCES SPRING'S BEST BLOOMING VALUES!



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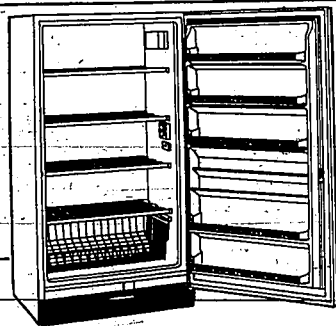
- 12 cu. ft. frozen food storage capacity
- Power-saving heater control switch can save you money
- 3 fast-freeze shelves with cold coils built into shelves
- Super-storage door with 6 shelves including 2 juice-can racks
- Defrost drain eliminates time-consuming sponging
- Million-Magnet® door helps keep cold air in, warm air out
- Power cord lock holds plug securely in outlet
- Adjustable temperature control
- Designed to provide Zero-degree performance as recommended by frozen food authorities.

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Model EEV201F (right)

- Big 20 cu. ft. frozen food storage capacity
- Power-saving heater control switch
- Slide-out basket for bulky storage
- 4 fast-freeze shelves with cold coils built into shelves
- Super-storage door with 7 shelves including 2 juice-can racks
- Defrost drain helps eliminate time-consuming sponging
- Million-Magnet® door helps keep cold air in, warm air out
- Key-ject lock helps protect food supply
- Automatic interior lighting
- Power interruption light warns of power failure
- Power cord lock holds plug securely in outlet
- Adjustable temperature control

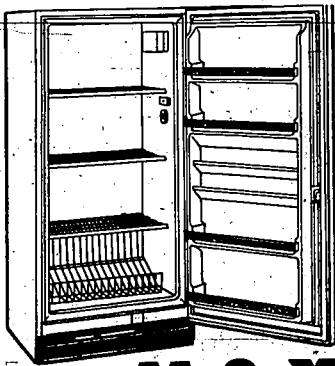
**\$418<sup>88</sup>**



Model EAV-16F (left)

- 15.9 cu. ft. frozen food storage capacity
- Textured steel door helps hide finger prints and scratches
- Durable porcelain-enamel-on-steel interior
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- Automatic interior lighting
- Power-interruption light warns of power failure
- Key-ject lock helps protect food supply
- 3 fast-freeze shelves with cold coils built into shelves
- Super-storage door with 6 shelves including 2 juice-can racks
- Defrost drain helps eliminate time-consuming sponging
- Million-Magnet® door helps keep cold air in, warm air out
- Power cord lock holds plug securely in outlet
- Adjustable temperature control

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