

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

72nd Year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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## Hospitals ready for casualties

IDAHO FALLS — Only four persons were reported in eastern Idaho hospitals late Saturday night with injuries caused by the Teton Dam flood.

Robert Ryan, spokesman for Idaho Falls Hospital, reached at 11 p.m. Saturday, said a National Guard helicopter delivered one person with a serious chest injury to the hospital earlier in the evening.

He said he had no confirmed reports of fatalities but the hospital is ready to receive more casualties.

National Guard helicopters delivered three persons to Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg with minor injuries, he said. Fremont General Hospital in St. Anthony received no casualties from the flood, he said.

Ryan said Idaho Falls Hospital sent 30 doses of diphtheria and tetanus shots to the flood area.

Officials of the state Emergency Medical Systems centered in Idaho Falls Hospital were radioing messages around the state in an effort to obtain an additional 500 doses for flood area victims.

"The water just started receding about 7 p.m.," Ryan said. "That's when they started really searching for people. We should start getting more people now, but with the sun going down, it may not be until tomorrow morning."

# 30,000 Idahoans mop up after Teton Dam flood

By United Press International and the Times-News staff

REXBURG — The newly constructed Teton Dam in eastern Idaho collapsed in a roar of mud and swirling water Saturday, flooding an estimated 30,000 Idahoans out of their homes.

As residents of Rexburg, Sugar City, Teton, and other communities surveyed the damage this morning, no exact count of casualties was available.

However, an official of the Bonneville County sheriff's office in Idaho Falls said late Saturday he feared 150 people may have died in what may prove to be the worst disaster in Idaho history.

Completed only six months ago, the Teton Dam cost \$55 million. Environmentalists opposed construction of the dam for years saying it would harm fish and wildlife populations in Eastern Idaho.

A huge lake, 8 miles wide and 25 miles long covers an area in Madison County around Rexburg this morning.

The towns of Sugar City and Teton, both with populations under 500, were the hardest hit by the flooding waters from the burst dam.

Rexburg, with a population over 10,000, also

was extensively damaged by the flooding Teton River.

Authorities feared the death toll from the broken dam could be high because many people underestimated the severity of the flood.

Upon hearing of the break residents of some eastern Idaho towns went down to the banks of the Snake and Teton Rivers for a better look at the rising waters.

Many of these sightseers are believed now to be victims.

Residents of the towns of Ririe, Teton, Rexburg, Menan, St. Anthony and Sugar City were evacuated. Many persons were seen sitting on the rooftops of their homes. Cattle were seen struggling for survival in the water.

Ted Austin, owner of radio station KIGO at St. Anthony, said there first was a hole 10 feet in diameter in the lower north end of the dam. He quoted sources as saying a "ground shift" caused a fissure.

At 11:30 a.m. the entire north side of the dam went out, Austin said, and by 2 p.m., when he left the area, the dam was "virtually destroyed."

"It's destroying everything in its path," State Trooper Diane Sammons said. "Several hundred vehicles were swept away, and 1 feel

sure there are people who have drowned. The dam totally gave way and the water is still moving south."

Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus declared a state of emergency and asked President Ford for immediate assistance.

"I have personally viewed the destruction and am overwhelmed by the size and scope of the disaster," Andrus said in a wire to the President.

Floyd Hahn, Rigby, owner of the Queen Bee, Inc., Flight School, flew over the stricken area and reported, "It's the biggest mess you ever saw. Cattle, houses, barns and trees are floating everywhere. It's a disaster."

The Teton Dam, owned by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and built for irrigation, power and flood control purposes, had a crest length of 2,500 feet, rose 315 feet above the riverbed and had a reservoir capacity of 375,000 acre feet. It was filling for the first time this year and was nearly full when it burst.

Many farmers tried to truck out their livestock ahead of the advancing waters despite pleas from law enforcement authorities to save themselves and forget about the cattle.

National Guardsmen were called up to battle the flood and assist evacuees. Red Cross units

set up temporary shelters, providing food and needed clothing.

State police closed all roads leading north of Idaho Falls.

Idaho Water Resources Director Keith Higginson said "It is hard to believe that this happened."

"It's inconceivable that such dams would fail because of design and safety factors built into them," he said.

Bureau of Reclamation officials said they expected American Falls Dam to halt the surging waters and bring them under control during the next few days.

They said they suspected that lowland areas as far down stream as Blackfoot and Hise might suffer flooding.

Leo Busch, newly appointed river operations officer for the bureau, questioned the ability of Blackfoot area dikes to withstand the flood waters.

William Schafer, plant superintendent at Mindoka Dam, said the bureau has "never experienced anything of this nature on routing a big flood of this size."

But Schafer said Busch said they did not expect more than 100,000 acre-feet of water in the American Falls Reservoir. They said extra water would not raise the water level above levels two weeks ago.

Carlos Randolph, bureau superintendent in Burley, said the bureau was doing "everything we can to slow it down."

Water flow to Pallasades Dam was partially cut off and flow to Island Park Dam cut off completely. Both dams are above the mouth of the Teton River.

The bureau opened the gates at American Falls Dam and lowered the water level in Lake Walcott at Mindoka Dam. The gates at Milner Dam were also wide open.

Randolph alerted sheriff's departments along the Snake River and broadcast radio warnings for people to stay away from the river because of the anticipated sudden fluctuations in water levels during the 24 hours to end sometime this evening.

(See related stories and photos pp. 15, 16)

## MV water unaffected

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — Flooding along the Snake River below Teton dam will have little effect on irrigation in Magic Valley, irrigation authorities here said Saturday.

American Falls Reservoir District directors said no threat to American Falls Dam exists but a sizable amount of water will be released there to make way for the 300,000 acre feet that was stored behind Teton Dam when it burst Saturday morning.

John Barker, Buhi, chairman of the American Falls Reservoir Board, said the capacity of American Falls Dam is 7 million acre feet and as of Saturday only 1.1 million acre feet of water was stored there. This means the American Falls Dam could more than take care of the entire capacity of Teton dam without strain, Barker said.

Al Peters, veteran manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., now retired, said no water shortages in the Magic Valley would occur because of the dam break.

"It wouldn't be any worse than it was before they built the dam, which was just last year, but I know there will be problems up stream from flooding," he said.

Peters said he had contacted Bureau of Reclamation officials in Burley, and was advised 1,000 second-feet of water would be released at American Falls every two hours around the clock until the emergency conditions pass. He said about 15,000 second-feet of water was being carried in the Snake as of Saturday morning.

The peak would probably be about 23,000 acre feet, and Shoshone Falls will look more spectacular than it has ever in some time, he said.

Twin Falls Canal Co. water users will maintain their rights as the water being spilled will be waste water anyway, he said.

"I would be more concerned about Milner I know that dam, which was just last year, but I don't think American Falls," Peters said. "But I don't see the water allowed to go through."

Barker said American Falls, with irrigation water, was only about 65 per cent filled when the Teton Dam broke.

James Hosenbaum, administrator of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, said assistance from this area will probably not be needed, but said the hospital would make medicine or space necessary if needed. He said hospitals in Idaho Falls, Blackfoot and Pocatello, closer to the flood area would probably be able to handle any influx of injured or ill persons.

Peters said he could recall the Gros Ventre flooding of the early 1920s, which resulted in flooding down the south fork of the Snake River. "That was a smaller flood," he said, "but there was panic as far down the river as Idaho Falls," he said.

(Continued on p. 19)



Signs of a disaster

THE COLLAPSE of the Teton Dam in Madison County sent millions of gallons of water flooding over the eastern portion of Idaho. Farmlands and towns in the path of the torrent were covered with as much as 15 feet of water at

one time. This ranch, apparently a feedlot, was devastated by the flood outside the village of Sugar City. (Photo by Times-News publisher William Howard).



Huge hole in dam

A SLASH 30 stories high slices through the now destroyed Teton Dam in eastern Idaho. The dam, filled for the first time this spring, collapsed Saturday sending over 300,000 acre feet of water gushing toward Rexburg and Idaho Falls. (UPI)

## J. Paul Getty dead, 83

LONDON (UPI) — J. Paul Getty, the multimillionaire oilman and reclusive once touted as "the richest man in the world," died early Sunday in his 16th century manor at Sutton Place, England.

Doctors said Getty, 83, died from a cardiac failure after a brief illness.

Dubbed "the richest man in the world" in a Fortune magazine article in 1957, he was the second American billionaire reclusive to die in recent months.

Wildly successful in his financial life, Getty's personal life was a series of misfortunes which he candidly attributed to his interest in business above all else.

He was married and divorced five times and two of his five sons, including the one he said he loved most, died under tragic circumstances.

## Five injured

### Head-on crash kills one

TWIN FALLS — One man was killed and five persons hospitalized following a shattering head-on collision north of Rogerson Saturday.

Idaho State Police Cpl. O. J. Brannon said Herman Harold McDrummond, 43, Kimberly, died about 3:15 a.m. Saturday enroute to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He was the driver of a southbound vehicle which collided with a northbound pickup driven by Roland Charles Warren, 35, Elmore.

Cpl. Brannon said investigation is still continuing but it is believed the Warren vehicle crossed the center line and collided with the southbound vehicle.

Two passengers of the McDrummond vehicle were injured following the crash when struck by a passing vehicle.

The other injured included Richard Ray Garner, 23, Kimberly; William Kimbell 31, Kimberly; and Shelley Gadgell, no age known, Kimberly.

Kimbell and Miss Gadgell were passengers in the back seat of the McDrummond auto and had gotten out of the vehicle and were near the wreckage when another automobile traveling through the site of accident, struck them throwing them into the brush beside the highway.

The vehicle then left the scene, Brannon said. A passenger in the Warren vehicle, Harlo Edward Helgen, 34, Pocatello, was also treated at the hospital but later released. Miss Gadgell was released following emergency treatment.

Hospital officials said others were listed in fair condition Saturday both with fractures, cuts and abrasions.

Cpl. William Walker assisted with the investigation. Officers said the hit and run incident as well as cause of the initial collision are still under investigation.

The accident was reported at 1:50 a.m. and hospital officials said McDrummond was dead on arrival at the hospital just over an hour later.

# Valley obituaries

## Herman H. McDrummond

**KIMBERLY** — Herman Harold McDrummond, 42, Kimberly, died early Saturday as a result of injuries received in a two-car accident near Hollister.

Born in Kimberly on Feb. 12, 1933, Mr. McDrummond lived all his life in the Kimberly area except for two years from 1952 to 1954 which he spent in the U.S. Army Signal Corps during the Korean Conflict.

He married Donna Bailey March 10, 1955, in Kimberly.

Mr. McDrummond drove a truck for Slaw Trucking for three years.

He was a member of the Kimberly LHS Church.

He is survived by his wife and four sons, Harold, John, Greg and Stacy McDrummond, all St. George, Utah; two daughters, Lillian McDrummond, Texas, and Beth McDrummond, St. George; his father, and William McDrummond and one sister, Mrs. Lois Strickland, both Kimberly; one brother, William A. McDrummond, Twin Falls; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services for Mr. McDrummond will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly LDS Church by Bishop William Lyda. Interment will be in the Rock Creek Cemetery.

Friends may call at Twin Falls Funeral Chapel this evening, Monday, and until noon Tuesday and from 1 p.m. to service time at the church.

## Robert L. Nicholson

**TWIN FALLS** — Robert Leroy "Bob" Nicholson, 72, retired Valjeo, Calif., educator and former Twin Falls resident, died May 25 in Vallejo, Calif.

A native of Synanon, Wash., Mr. Nicholson had been a Vallejo resident for the last 34 years and a teacher and school administrator for 29 years before he retired in 1956.

He attended school in Twin Falls, Stanford University Linfield College at McMinville, Ore., where he graduated in 1928.

He played football and baseball and was a member of the wrestling team. He coached the wrestling team at Stanford during a year of graduate study there.

Mr. Nicholson taught in Tillamook, Ore.; Shafter, Calif., and Stanislaus Calif., prior to his move to Vallejo.

He was a member of the California Teachers Association, the National Retired Teachers Association and the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife and two sons; a brother, Walter Nicholson, Twin Falls, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held May 27 in Vallejo.

## Cornelia Dunsbergen

**GOODING** — Cornelia Dunsbergen, 81, Gooding, died Thursday evening at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home of natural causes.

Born March 25, 1893, in Holland, she came to the United States in 1916. She married W. J. Dunsbergen Dec. 19, 1917, at Kellogg, Iowa. They came to Idaho in 1928 from California.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Em-Jean Lambeth, Gooding; two sons, William John Dunsbergen Jr., Gooding; and Dick Dunsbergen of Port Orchard, Ore.; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and one sister.

She was preceded in death by one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted 11 a.m. Monday with Rev. Harold Hake of the First Christian Church officiating. Interment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel today from noon to 4 p.m. and Monday from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

## services

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Clifford H. Davis, 72, retired Burley resident who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at South Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

**RUPERT** — Services for Mamie Lorraine Clifford, 68, Rupert, will be conducted at noon Monday in the Rupert LDS Stake House by Bishop James D. Christensen. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and at the place of services one hour prior to the funeral Monday.

**JEROME** — The funeral for Miss M. Handy, 85, Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Hove Funeral Chapel. Rites will be performed in the Jerome Cemetery.

## Almo primary graduates honored

**ALMO** — Four mothers of members of the Merrie Miss Girls who recently graduated from the Almo Ward LDS Primary were honored at a carnival party Saturday.

The party was held by a girls club at the church cultural hall headed by Mrs. Zenith Taylor, Mrs. Harold Durfee, Mrs. William Tracy and Mrs. Curtis Durfee.

Those who graduated include: Mireille Taylor, Shaele Durfee, Kenna Tracy and Kathleen Durfee with Mrs. Carl Erickson their leader.

Shelley Lloyd, Penny Harper and the teacher were in charge of the program and program.

Each graduate gave a talk and Mrs. Taylor responded with a talk on "The Light of the Gospel in the Home."

Mrs. Robert Wood, primary president, and Mrs. Dennis Erickson, second counselor, were in charge of arrangements.

## Nazarenes to celebrate Pentecost

**TWIN FALLS** — This Sunday the First United Presbyterian Church will be celebrating Pentecost Sunday. The service will begin today at 10 a.m.

This is the first Sunday of the summer Sunday school classes. Classes are at 11 a.m. Sunday and first through sixth graders. Child care is provided for small children.

The morning prayer will be held this evening at the church for an outside clean-up project around the grounds.

## Lesson-sermon topic announced

**TWIN FALLS** — "God, the Only Cause and Creator" will be the lesson-sermon at the Nazarene Church today.

The lesson-sermon at the Nazarene Church will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church located at 190 Ninth Ave. E. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m.

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

## Kenneth E. Fairchild

**OAKLEY** — Kenneth Earl Fairchild, 54, of Basin just outside of Oakley, died Friday at his home of a lingering illness.

Born July 12, 1921, at Basin, he attended schools in Oakley and was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS carrier Hornet.

He is survived by his mother, Ruth Fairchild, Oakley; three brothers, Anthony Fairchild, Japan; Lefroy Fairchild, Oakley, and Edward Fairchild, West Linn, Ore.; and two sisters Mrs. Thelma Casper, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Mary Williams, Hartman.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center with Bishop John Adams officiating. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel, Hurley, from 9 to 11 p.m. Monday and at the stake center from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday.

The family suggests memorials be made to The American Cancer Society.

## Ira Phinney

**FILER** — Ira Phinney, 73, Filer, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Sept. 23, 1902, at Vista, Mo. His first wife died in 1928 and he married Judy Anderson Aug. 10, 1942, at Ft. Scott, Kan. They came to Filer in 1948 from Kansas City, Kan.

Mr. Phinney drove a truck 20 years for Jasper Gasant Oil prior to his retirement.

Surviving are his wife, Filer; one daughter, Mrs. Luella (Gleam) Stutzman, Gibsonsville; three brothers, Ray Phinney, Butler, Mo.; Everett Phinney, Filer, and William Phinney, Twin Falls; and two grandsons.

Gravestone funeral services for Mr. Phinney will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Memorials may be made to the Cancer Fund.

## Zanie Bell

**BULL** — Zanie Bell, 78, died Friday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

Born at Crossville, Tenn., on Sept. 3, 1897, she attended schools there.

She married Waymon Bell in Crossville on Oct. 3, 1914. The couple came to Bull in 1934.

Mrs. Bell worked for the Pet Milk Co. for 18 years before her retirement.

She belonged to the First Assembly of God Church in Bull.

Survivors include her husband, Bull; three sons, Rled Bell, Carmichael, Calif.; Creed Bell, Roseville, Calif.; and Chuck Bell, Citrus Heights, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Cecil (Hazel) Duffy, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Joe (Mabel) McElroy, Citrus Heights; two brothers, Willie and Lester Hyder, both Crossville; 17 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by two sons.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Phillip Hilliard officiating. Committal will be in the Bull Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel this afternoon from 2-6 p.m. and all day Monday.

## Hyrum Brownlee

**HAGERMAN** — Hyrum Brownlee, 85, died Friday morning at Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

He came to Idaho with his family in a covered wagon as a young man. He married Evelyn Gauner in 1917 at Hagerman. She died in 1925.

He had worked for several farmers in the area. For the past three and a half years he has made his home at the Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home.

He is survived by one son, Virfor Brownlee of Gooding; one brother, Clark Brownlee of Gooding; one sister, Mrs. Ella Drake, Twin Falls; eight grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

One son and one daughter preceded him in death.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hagerman Cemetery with Hale Glasgow officiating.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel today from noon until 8 p.m. and from 9 until 11 Monday.

## 3rd case of plague confirmed

**ALBUQUERQUE** (UPI) — State health officials said Friday a 12-year-old Tjeras N.M., girl had contracted bubonic plague, the third confirmed case in humans this year.

The child, who lives in an area just east of Albuquerque, was hospitalized Thursday. She was reported in fair condition at the Territorial Medical Center.

State Health Agency official Mike Burkhardt said the child's illness was diagnosed quickly by her parents and she was rushed to a hospital. He said the child apparently came in contact with the disease from fleas on a domestic pig.

Bubonic plague, a potentially fatal disease, is carried by fleas who infect animals and humans.

This is another example of where people were aware of the symptoms and sought prompt medical attention," Burkhardt said. The symptoms include fever, headaches and swelling and pain in the lymph glands.

## Shiver me timbers!

CREWMEMBERS of the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Ingham peer down at fellow crewmember scraping debris from an eight-foot gash in the bow after it rammed a pier at the U.S. Coast Guard base at Boston. No one was injured as the cutter slowly crunched into the pier. The 27-foot cutter was on a training cruise. (UPI)

# Valley hospitals

**Admitted Thursday**  
Mawk, Clara Wortman, Jelen Hinc, Raymond H. Raymond, Michelle Greenhalgh and Felicia Rile, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. George C. Lobusch, Maule, Raiford, Gary, R. Halsted, Mrs. James I. Honsinger and Terry Lee Kraus, all Rupert; Mrs. Marvin R. Cole, Shoshone; Mrs. Carl Martindale, Burley; Arthur G. Blawie, Gooding; Christina L. Dunn and Mrs. Charles Howell, Jerome; George M. Kelly, Bull; Ronald Stultz and Melanie Lynn Stultz, both Filer, and Mrs. Steven Hadley, Hartsville.

**Dismitted Thursday**  
Ronald P. Bopp, Merlin F. Reed, Mrs. W. Ordeil Wynston, Mrs. David C. Bixler and twins, Kim Urmal

**Magie Valley Memorial**  
and Lisa Welles, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Wayne Moberg, Bull; Eric Malon and Julie Rawson, Rupert; Mrs. Paul Kuderly, Caldwell; Mrs. Dave Ellis and Mrs. Albert Burton, Eden; Dawn, Tosteness, Gallup, N.M.; Floyd Pollard, Kimberly; Gavin DuBois, Jerome, and Jeremy Fort, Filer.

**Births**  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hadley, Hazelton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martindale, Burley. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell, Jerome.

**Admitted Friday**  
Grace Stumm, Mrs. Virgil Cox, Mrs. Bernice Voyles, Stacy Jo Bradford and Caille Haken, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Dennis Achten.

## Food preservation programs planned

**TWIN FALLS** — A food safety and preservation program will be held in Magie Valley Monday through Wednesday.

The program will be held in Twin Falls Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the "Y," Rupert.

Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Rupert Judicial Building; Gooding, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., North County Extension Office, and Jerome, Wednesday, 7-9 p.m., Pioneer Hall, North Lincoln Street.

Topics to be covered include canning procedures, food safety and sanitation, drying and freezing. Speakers will be Joan Parr, Cassia County, home economist; Ellen Miller, Food and Drug Administration, Seattle; and Arlene Shaw, Gooding County, home economist.

## Briets

**TWIN FALLS** — The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Mattice, 1236 Maple Ave., at 8 p.m. Monday.

**TWIN FALLS** — An open house for the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lavier Morgan will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marsh, 64 Morton St., and 624 Martha St., as previously listed. The open house is today, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

**SHOSHONE** — Summer vacation Bible school will begin Monday at the Community Methodist Church. The school will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. through June 11 and the theme is "Jesus Sets Us Free." Classes will be for children-age 3 through sixth grade. A \$1 registration fee will be charged.

**TWIN FALLS** — The regular monthly Twin Falls County N.A.A.U.P. Fellowship Organization meeting will be held Tuesday at the R and R Cafe in Bull at 9 p.m. Dave Miller, field supervisor, division will be present.

# Murder of boxer called 'justified'

**RENO, Nev.** (UPI) — Brother-owner Joe Conforte said Friday that slain Argentine boxer Oscar Bonavena was shot May 22 when he tried to get into the bordello to kill him.

Conforte confirmed a report in the Gold Hill News which quoted him as saying Bonavena "came here to kill me."

He said the weekly newspaper obtained the interview at the bordello before a contest with the case not connected with the case not to comment about it outside of court.

Willard Brymer, 31, was charged with murder for the shooting and was held in lieu of \$250,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing in Justice Court at nearby Virginia City Tuesday.

Conforte told the newspaper Brymer "saved my life."

"If Bonavena hadn't died, I would be dead right now," he said. "He came here to kill me, is what he came here for. With a loaded gun in his hand."

He said he had given orders not to let Bonavena enter the bordello because he knew if he'd have got in here somebody would have got shot.

He was telling everyone for weeks he was the new owner of the place, and he was telling them 'You work for me pretty soon. I kill Joe, you work for me pretty soon'."

He said Bonavena ignored guards' pleas that he leave the brothel.

"Then, when he insisted on coming in and he reached for his revolver, is when they let him have it," he said.

At Brymer's ball hearing, Conforte told reporters he believed the shooting was a case of justifiable homicide, but did not go into details.

Meanwhile, the shooting touched off a federal investigation involving both Conforte and Brymer.

**the plant plant**

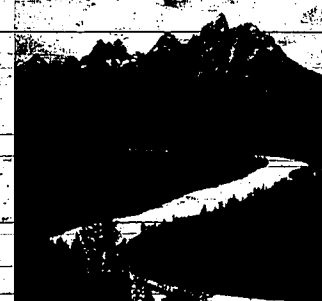
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**Reynolds**

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CATHERINE RATHMAN

**Educators convene June 10-13.**

**TWIN FALLS** — About 250 women educators are expected to attend the state-convention of the International Delta Kappa Gamma Society in Twin Falls June 10-13.

Catherine Rathman, Austin, Tex., executive secretary, will be the featured speaker for the three-day convence, according to Helen Dietz, Buhl, convention chairman.

Delta Kappa Gamma is not a snority but a society for outstanding women educators. The state section will meet with a membership workshop and executive board meeting June 10 at the Blue Lakes Inn. A reception is scheduled at 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn where the rest of the meetings will be held.

Another membership workshop and business sessions are planned for June 11 with a social hour at 9 p.m. Officers will be elected on June 12, with a birthday luncheon set at 12:30 p.m. and the president banquet at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Rathman will address the banquet.

The convention will close Sunday, June 13, with an executive board meeting, followed by an inspiration breakfast at 8:30 a.m. at which Elsie Lindgren, Twin Falls, retired teacher and international Delta Kappa Gamma officer, will speak.

**Hardships inflicted on Angola**

**LIANDA, Angola** (UPI) — A hand-lettered sign on the door of a barren tobacco shop gives evidence of the hardships being inflicted on this young nation in its battle to recover from civil war.

"No cigarettes for sale," the sign says. A few doors down the broad Avenida Marginal facing Half Moon Bay, a large magazine shop is not in much better shape. Its latest issue of Newsweek magazine is a year old and one set of European fashion magazines dates back to the spring of 1966.

Fruit and fresh vegetables are in short supply and long lines form each morning outside bread shops. Milches are just as hard to come by.

Despite their multiple problems, the Angolans have not lost their sense of good humor and charm. For even the smallest favor, they reply, "Obrigada, camarada" (thanks, comrade) to each other.

The stately, oily — once known as the Rio de Janeiro of Africa — bears few scars from the recent lightning. An overturned car still sits in the red dirt outside Dr. Machado Faria's clinic, but few of the buildings still display the telltale pockmarks of ricocheting bullets.

Cuban troops who helped the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola defeat two rival nationalist groups in the civil war are still much in evidence.

But residents say there are fewer Cubans than before, giving credit to government assertions that a gradual withdrawal of the 15,000-man force has begun.

The Cubans are easy to spot. They lounge on street corners in their Castro-style forage caps and green fatigues and zip around town in cars left behind by fleeing Portuguese refugees.

# Happy Birthday America

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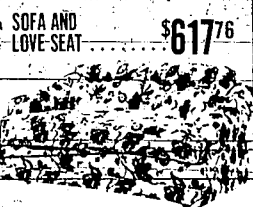


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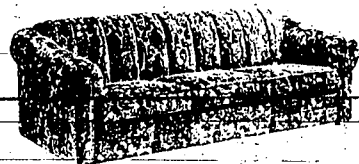
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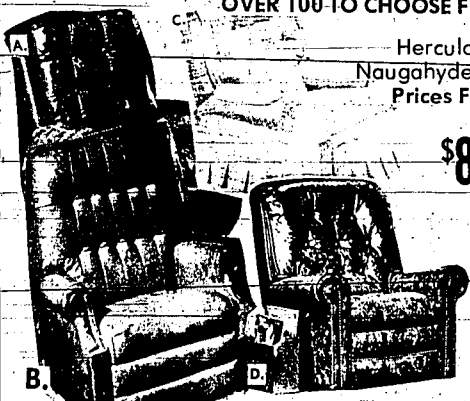


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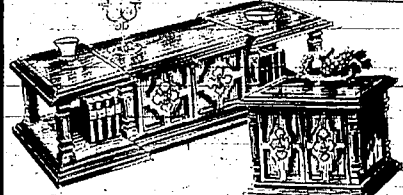


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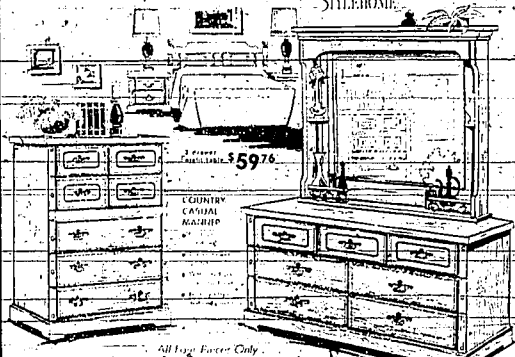


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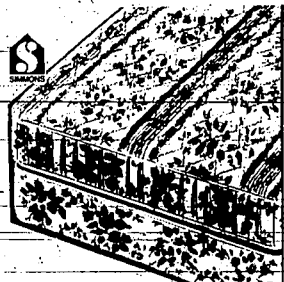
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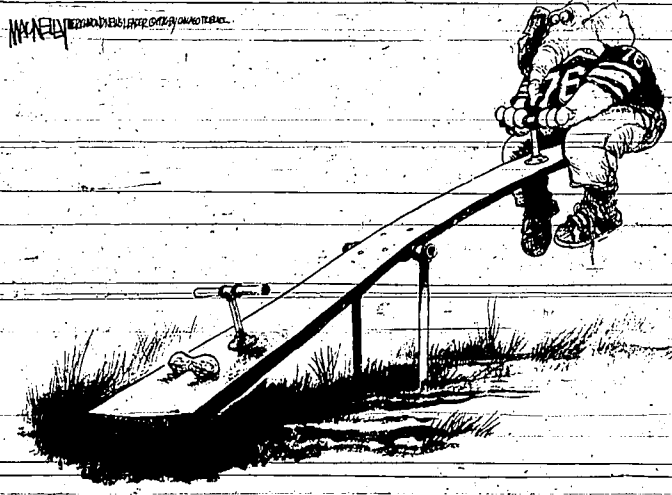
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letters
Idaho game overhunted

Editor, Times-News:
The editorial in the Sunday, May 23, 1976 edition of the T-N concerning the decline of Idaho's game only is touching the tip of the iceberg of what really happened in Idaho over the past decade!
For what it's worth, just a mere 10 years ago, Idaho still enjoyed some of the finest big game hunting in the United States.
Then along came the know-it-all big game biologists, and his propaganda agents, some who had never seen a big game animal before, outside of a zoo, to manage the big game by the book.
In essence, to appease their superiors in Boise, and to make it appear like they were doing a good job on big game management they recommended too liberal hunting seasons over the years' permit units' were being over-harvested. They weren't wise to the fact that you cannot continue to kill off your brood stock and still maintain a decent herd to propagate for the following years.
Deer are very prolific breeders, but not that good. Even today, they feed as if a one to one, two to one and three to one ratio between the males and females is good sound management. This is not true, and no state that I know of goes by this rule. Mostly it is eight females to one male, and some work with a 12 to one ratio. I do maintain that all important brood stock.
Recreational hunting should be regulated by season length and bag limits as to use only the annual surplus and most important, must not deplete the brood stock for the following years. This is what happened in most of Idaho's big game units over the last 10 years.
Granted, we all know there was a slight "People-Population" increase in Idaho over the last decade or two. However, so was this so in every other western state.
Furthermore, timber cutting does not harm habitat, it helps it. By feeding new growth come up for deer and elk to feed on.
However, the fact remains that other western states having the same basic problems as Idaho, tended to their business as usual, going away by cutting back seasons, and altering the killing of elk game, on the winter ranges, and most important, wherever winter range was deleted, they immediately started a winter feeding program that wouldn't quit.
As a result, they were up to the problem while it was happening -- the harvest figures speak for themselves. In 1975, Wyoming had a 72 per cent hunter harvest on deer, they also harvested over 60,000 elk. In Colorado the deer harvest was 36 per cent, and they also harvested the highest elk kill in their history over 22,000 for 1975. In Montana the deer harvest was 52 per cent on deer, elk harvest was around 12,000, and so it goes.
With every state's harvest higher than the 30 per cent on deer for Idaho, and slightly over 6,000 elk, which is again one of those "guess-estimated-projected" figures.
I would like to quote from the Legislative Auditor's report on fish and game, Oct. 15, 1972, on reported elk and deer harvests, page 72: "The Fish and Game Department can hardly expect the public to believe their figures, when they don't believe them themselves." Which brings up the points that Director Joseph C. Greenley, published May 23, "It has been with extreme reluctance that I have overridden my staff's recommendations on elk in the manner that I have." In plain words, Greenley is beginning to see the doughnut instead of the hole.
With a decline of 37 per cent in elk harvest from 1970, and a decrease of 48 per cent in deer, the only solution that could make any sense at all, is to shorten seasons, and a bucks-bull only law state-wide for every unit, which means that every hunter will have to tighten his belt.
EARTH E. ETTER III
Jerome

Bellevue needs town marshal

Bellevue residents are learning the hard way what happens to a town without a law enforcement officer.
Two months ago Bellevue's town marshal quit, and the small Blaine County community has had a tough time finding a replacement.
In the interim, a rash of burglaries, vandalism and small fires have struck the town.
One reason Bellevue can't hold onto a marshal is that the pay for the job is low. And, the city council in the past has been critical of mileage and repair bills racked up by former marshals on the town police car.
The last man to hold the job said he couldn't handle the work singlehandedly and resigned after two weeks.
Few community services rank ahead of the need for law enforcement in small towns.
Bellevue's city council should follow a suggestion from one concerned citizen and raise the marshal's salary and bring in a man who is trained in law enforcement.
Perhaps the town fathers also should consider hiring a full-time marshal and a part-time deputy to handle the load.
Two months without an on-the-job marshal has convinced many Bellevue residents that the city shouldn't skimp on law enforcement.

Don't get mad at the cowpersons

NOTES ON LANGUAGE -- One of the loudest daily struggles a man faces these days is the constant effort to cleanse his language of "sexist" phrases.
No longer can we males talk about the chairman of the board vacationing in the West among the cowboys while his wife stayed home taking gingerbread cookies.
None.
The "enlightened" way to discuss the boss's vacation is to talk about the chairperson's trip West to be with the cowpersons while his partner stayed home diligently baking gingerbread person cookies.
Feminists maintain we are what we say.
Chauvinistic language reflects underlying piggyish assumptions about women.
So clean up your language, buster.

Who is filling a woman's shoes and worrying about the forgotten woman of society, feminism ask?
And, one can only pity the poor bumpkin who begins talking to a woman's liberation advocate about the girls in his family or the ladies at work.
Substituting the word lady or girl for woman conjures up the worst kind of underlying sexism for Robin Lakoff, Professor of Linguistics at the University of California.
Men euphemistically talk about ladies and girls because they are repressed and afraid of the word woman, Lakoff claims.

Girls and ladies are assumed to be light-headed peaches who live to run errands, cook dinner and jiggle.
Women on the other hand are somewhat scary people who have given up their girlish habits and their hairlike qualities and live as equals to men, Lakoff charges.
But all the ranting about sexist language in men won't stop many males from talking like they now do.
In the West, trying to get a guy to talk about women instead of girls and ladies is akin to telling a cowboy he can't wear his boots in church.
The correct use of the words woman, lady and girl could be taught in any English class, trying to alter men's sexist English probably is impossible.
Not only impossible, but misguided.
Tampering with some familiar usage only results in diminishing the usefulness of language.
Substituting person for man in words like chairman, or mink, or spokesman only puts a ball of fuzz around language.
Picking apart English to find signs of sexist lingo leaves the language in pieces.
So the next time some man begins talking about the cowboys, or the chairman of the board, or the gingerbread cookies, give him a break.
He's probably just trying to strike up a conversation -- not be a male chauvinist pig.



CHRIS PECK

One way to cut smoking deaths

Who says there is no such thing as a better mousetrap?
An Israeli inventor, Dr. Grigorio Ribenstein, plans soon to market a nicotine-free cigarette.
The new smokes won't lead to a better mousetrap but they open the door to a healthier habit for people hooked on smoking.
Substituting lettuce for tobacco, the Israeli cigarettes tentatively have been dubbed "Long Life brand."

The trade name is appropriate considering 34,000 Americans died from lung cancer last year.
Lung cancer now ranks as the leading cause of death among American men. According to the American Cancer Society, about 80 per cent of all lung cancer deaths could be prevented if people would stop smoking.
Smokers also run a higher risk of getting cancer of the larynx, mouth, bladder and pancreas.
People have known the link between cigars and smoking for a long time. But in the past 25 years the number of deaths from lung cancer has risen 129 per cent, suggesting some folk would rather smoke now and worry about cancer later.
Perhaps lettuce cigarettes, reported to have the same taste as low-tar brands already on the market, can reduce the number of deaths related to smoking. Long Life cigarettes produce no nicotine and only 20 per cent of the tar found in the lowest tar-contented cigar on the market today.
Americans have smoked for a long time with the help of a novel cigarette, and the information of the American Cancer Society, the unhealthy habit may claim fewer lives in the future.

Set stage draws clicking cameras

BY ROGER SIMON
OAKLAND, Calif. --

Pamela Leard sat propped up in her hospital bed surrounded by strangers. Two tubes ran from her nose to a machine by her side and her breathing was uneven and painful.
Her hands shook as a television newsman slid a microphone in front of her. "Now, just hold that," he said, fiddling out of the picture. "Hold that on the number one it shows."
Mrs. Leard held the microphone, trying to keep it steady and trying to keep the number of the station floating forward.
Jimmy Carter, a candidate in California's Tuesday presidential primary, was in the hospital this day and Mrs. Leard waited patiently. The crowd of newsmen around her kept growing and more television crews turned their cameras on her.
"I don't have my hearing aid," she said in a hoarse whisper. "I was born in 1909 and I don't hear too well and I don't have my aid."
Nobody listened to her. Instead they watched as Carter came closer and closer, moving from bed to bed.
A doctor wandered past and stopped suddenly. Mrs. Leard, who was in the hospital for severe respiratory ailment, was surrounded by about 50 newsmen and photographers. Hot lights shined on her withered features, cameras snapped, and reporters kept asking her about her age and where she lived.
Her breath came harder and harder and the doctor was shouting "sorry," he told reporters. "You'll have to leave. She's breathing very heavily."
We all looked at him and nobody moved. We all had to leave. She's breathing very heavily."
Somebody asked Mrs. Leard if she lived in Oakland and how old she was. Another television crew set up and stuck a long microphone into her bed. The doctor looked around and walked away.
Finally, Carter came and sat down. He held a few words of comfort to her and moved on. The television reporter took the microphone from Mrs. Leard's hands and we all moved away.
She was soon alone again. "I didn't have my aid," she said to no one in particular. "So I couldn't hear much. I was born in 1909."
Carter moved to the hospital's auditorium and gave a speech on health care, using Mrs. Leard and others as examples. Later, on the press bus, feeling just a little disgusted with our selves, the press turned on Carter.

"Shameless exploitation," the reporters muttered.
Using sick people like that. A real media event. Why do you do things like that?
Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, took a seat in the middle of the bus and explained patiently: "Look, I feel funny about these things, too," he said. "But all you talk about is issues and when we give you issues you don't report them."
"We have to do things like this just to get you to report the issues at all."
Issues is all you had around Carter camp these days, the charges that Carter was vague, that he straddled issues, that he didn't really have any stands but almost been told to rest when Frank Church, senator from Idaho, and Edmund G. Brown Jr., governor of California, began beating Carter in primaries by saying the same thing.
The difference between Carter's speeches in this, his first set of primaries, and his early speeches is shocking. Where he used to mention words like love and honesty nearly a dozen times a speech, he is now using words like health care and Social Security and nuclear power.
He has found -- to the surprise of almost no one -- that the press is not greatly interested. When Carter gave a 13-page speech on health care about a month ago, he got little coverage.
But when he stopped by Mrs. Leard's bed in order to say the same things, the reporters fell over themselves to get a good shot and hear a few words.

The press at this point is chiefly interested in a candidate's predictions of victory, his reactions to defeat and his campaign tactics.
Carter spouts none, however, that being more closely identified with specific issues will increase his chances for victory in the remaining primaries. And if he has to stage stunts like visits to hospitals, to get the press to listen, then he will do it.
For the last event of the day, Carter visited a kindergarten class in San Diego in order to give a lengthy speech on his education platform.
Finally, spreading his arms wide, Carter drew the children toward him. "Now, how many of you want me to be President?" he asked with a huge grin.
Five of the 12 raised their hands.
The candidate did some quick math in his head. "I'll take it," he said.

Berry's World



"Where are my glasses--but these? HATLOID may run again!"
"Thou art hit for today"
You didn't have to preach homily to men with credible purpose. Let a human being through the anguish of his soul into the making of something, and the instinct of workmanship will take care of his honesty. -- Walter Dillmann, American Journalist.



SMILING ON THE OUTSIDE...

# letters

## Sign supported

Editor, Times-News:  
I feel it is time that someone came forth in defense of Rex Ulrich.

I feel he has been battered around by the public and the Times-News enough!

I myself have eaten in Vic's place possibly three to four times a week. I had heard quite a bit of comment on the sign "Jesus is Love" before it ever came out in your paper.

It seems to me that it was you the public that put the pressure on Mr. Ulrich to do something about the sign.

Why should he receive all the blame for something that isn't all his fault. He was only doing something that he felt was right and what you the public wanted. I myself have know Rex for quite a number of years and know he is a nice, religious man himself, but realizes that there is a time and place for everything.

What if all other religions came forth and wanted to display their own beliefs -- or sign. That's a good question.

Why not demand our own equal rights for our own religions. Where would our country be -- besides at war as many religions have caused. Do we really want that?

Think about that. It's a good question.

VANNIE RUSSELL,  
Twin Falls

## God sign backed

Editor, Times-News:  
I'm thankful that we still have people in Twin Falls like the Fishers that love our Lord and will let people know they do.

The invisible things of God from the creation of the world are clearly seen. We may look out into the physical world and see the beauty and grandeur of God's creation.

As such, we know there must be a Creator who is one true God whom we should love, serve and worship. If we show our hearts and minds to be deceived by sin and worldliness we are responsible. In the hour of judgement we shall stand speechless without excuse.

The battle is being waged for the minds and hearts of men everywhere. This battle is being fought on every level politically, socially and spiritually. The great weapon Satan is using is that of deception. With this weapon he holds men bound and fettered in the chains of fear, superstition and sin.

Only the light of the gospel can drive back the darkness and liberate the souls of men who serve and worship the God of this world. Nothing can be accomplished by cursing the darkness.

Only by the proclamation of the gospel truth can light shine into darkened hearts driving back the shadows and revealing the glorious truth that is in Jesus Christ, the light of the world.

So Mr. and Mrs. Fisher in view of the "Invisible Things of God" I praise Him for allowing me in Twin Falls, for having people in business like you, "The Tommyknocker Cafe."

LYNN YOUNG  
Twin Falls

## TV news chided

Editor, Times-News:  
I am a dedicated news watcher. I watch Boise news, ABC, NBC, CBS, Salt Lake news and all the other Idaho news stations but the KMVT news is the most impressive news broadcast of all. If it wasn't for bubbly Tomie Freedman with her weather forecasts, we might as well be looking at a sack of salt.

I even look forward to the commercials! Why can't the reporters on KMVT ever smile? They act like robots that have been wound up before each broadcast. News does not have to be so grim -- We don't expect a Jimmo Carter or Frank Church to smile, but we do like to see a little bit of personality come across the screen.

I wish Tomie Freedman would give us all the news. At least she has the individuality that makes us want to smile. The others are like amateurs, playing a part in a long ago school drama; nervous, scared and immature.

We need more than this in a news broadcast. It's no wonder that KMVT has been going down the drain.

AVENUE MET-AVE  
RUPERT

## Buhl death eyed

Editor, Times-News:  
Both the city of Buhl and its high school have received a tremendous amount of bad publicity over the tragic death of Terry Brannon at Sunday's senior party. Your editorial of May 19 dealing with this brought several points to light which need to be clarified.

First of all, the people at the party were not "too involved with partying to take notice of the fracas." Attempts were made to stop the fight, however, it seems that the people able to stop the fighting before it began didn't bother to.

Secondly, the two men were officially uninvited, but little or no effort was made to make the party a closed affair. If this is how the organizers wanted it -- then fine. But now is the time to consider making future parties organized, seniors only affairs.

I would like to stress no responsible member of the Buhl community or the High School student body condones this type of rowdy partying. I honestly believe that the fight erupted so quickly and we were so shocked that the majority of onlookers were both shocked and frightened enough -- not to attempt to stop it.

There are few things worth fighting over -- and virtually none worthy of dying. The sooner people realize this, the better off we'll all be.

KEVIN WILSON  
Buhl

## Sign use opposed

Editor, Times-News:  
In regard to Tommyknocker: I support the right of any human being to express his faith in God and the Bible without fear of census, anytime and any place.

It's the Lord's command that His people confess that Jesus Christ is Lord and witness to the fact He changed our lives.

MRS. VAL JEAN GEORGE  
Twin Falls

## Liked section

Editor, Times-News:  
I had a great deal of commendation to Robert L. "Swain" Johnson for the outstanding job on the recent Fishing Edition published in the Times-News. In the nearly 21 years that I have worked for the paper this was, without a doubt, one of the most informative and interesting special editions I've read. His research, maps and editorial material were very outstanding. Congratulations on Job well done Mr. Johnson.

MURK LANCASTER  
Wendell, Idaho

# Are we 'hooked on health'?

CHICAGO — According to author scholar Ivan Illich, modern American society has become hooked on health, blindly believing in treatments that do more damage than good.

"People have become addicted," Illich insisted when asked about the importance of modern medicine. "They fantasize themselves to be like cars that need regular checkups. And they think that, like cars, they're getting more complicated."

"It's a mechanic's dream turned into a nightmarish social policy."

It's that kind of approach to society's institutional sacred cows that has resulted in Ivan Illich being categorized as unorthodox, unconventional or even radical.

In his 1971 book, "Deschooling Society," Illich called for a "cultural revolution" to reveal that educational institutions were to be served by society, instead of the reverse.

In his "Energy and Equity," Illich spotlighted the imbalance between industrial development and personal freedoms.

And the latest target is the medical establishment, which in Illich's new book, "Medical Nemesis" (Pantheon, Books, \$2.95), is described as having become "a

major threat to health."

Visiting Chicago recently to speak before the conference of the Child Care Assn. of Illinois, Illich talked about the book and his role in upsetting many of society's accepted notions.

"The book was written to provide the layman, the teacher and the journalists with access to the books and reports he needs for a political assessment of the medical institution," said the 56-year-old Austrian native, as he relaxed in a hotel conference room after his address.

Illich measures his words carefully, speaks

clearly and simply, and with a trace of an accent. Twenty years ago the patient was an exception; he is today the person who has escaped the patient role is the exception.

Illich pointed out that the plot of health-care consciousness has come about through a combination of doctors' needs and patient demands.

"Much of it stems from the fact that people want to be taught rather than learn. They're quite willing to swallow a pill to take care of a headache that might ruin an evening, rather than bearing the pain, the experience of which is part of life."

Also, doctors became increasingly aware that those services for which they were trained, and there is to be justified, were very often useless and health damaging. So they invented preventive medicine as an expanding market.

The market value of health care also is a factor in society's belief in the medical establishment. Illich pointed to health insurance as an example.

"There are a great many people who insist that the more insurance you have the healthier you will be," Illich said, narrowing his dark eyes as he shook his head in disbelief.

In the book I refer to a study done at the University of Chicago that, interestingly, showed that this belief was stronger in the higher (educational and financial) categories. The maintenance workers didn't believe it, but the junior professors and professors did increasingly.

"As the result of people being molded through schooling. But the question is how this kind of contradiction, between belief and widely publicized fact, is possible."

"People want to believe that since we're spending more money for health, we must be getting something for it. But the claim that life expectancies have been increased in nonsense."

How can the blame be changed? That is the job of the journalists," Illich replied. "The commonly held illusions must be changed. These are the common forms of cancer no progress has been made in the last 25 years in early diagnosis, or treatment."

And the employed treatments have increased the intensity of pain, days of sickness and periods of anguish enormously. At least one-third of the people who 100 years ago would have died a quiet death would have been picked up and used as guinea pigs today."

In addition to educating the public to the actualities of medicine, Illich advocated heavy taxing of expensive medical treatments, which may not prove to be effective.

"We must stop public financing of useless and damaging treatments, and tax seriously those who buy it with their own money."

Admitting that he always has been obsessed with "equal access," Illich suggested elimination of the "benefits" of the useless treatments that cannot be provided equally.

"These treatments should be considered a costly luxury and taxed as such, since they use doctors trained at public expense."

What about the "placebo effect," those who believe themselves to be aided by those treatments Illich labels as useless?

"Some people think they're getting something out of placebo drugs," Illich replied, somewhat sarcastically.

Although he offers no step-by-step plan for replacing the medical establishment he razes in his book, Illich offers a suggestion of a more basic way of life, depending on self and fellow citizens rather than institutions, a pattern his own life has followed.

After becoming a priest, working in New York City, he became the youngest, non-seignior in the country, at age 29 in 1955.

Illich then became an administrator at the University of Puerto Rico, but his unconventional views created a conflict with religious officials there.

He has since settled in Cuernavaca, Mexico, where he will return after the current round of interviews on the new book.

Asked if he has seen any signs of society moving away from dependence on medical institutions, Illich spoke with genuine affection.

"There are exemplary values in a number of non-theological, radical, marginal groups. People are getting together to have babies at home or flowing the old die at home."



Just what is a cure?

## Writer believes census aids big government

Editor, Times-News:  
An open letter to John Tharaldson:

I recently placed a call to John Tharaldson, Regional Director of the Census Bureau, in regard to a census for the U.S. Government's Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

I have thrice politely refused to participate in this census. There is an unusual persistence of the department to involve me in explaining why I do not wish to participate in this census.

I have strong feelings about the U.S. Government qualifying the money they give the state (my tax money). I do not approve of the federal government creating agencies, groups and committees to decide how my children's educational corners need rounding out.

A good educational background simply falls into the category of common sense reasoning. What a child in New York needs to be educationally balanced is the same thing that a child in Idaho needs.

Note that the key word here is "balanced." Therefore, I see no reason for the federal government to dictate to the state just how to use federal monies for the educational processes of their children.

You sent a pamphlet along with your letter showing how private my answers would be. This does not matter to me. There is precious little I consider closed about my life. The whole world could know about 98 per cent of my activities and thinking.

However, I do have one question.

If this is really so private, why not send out a questionnaire in letter form to the 200,000 families across America asking them to answer the questions in total honesty, then returning the questionnaire to you in total anonymity?

The stamp cost would be considerable less expensive than sending a Washington representative to the door of just of these families.

Your sentence reading, "Participation in this survey is voluntary and there are no penalties for refusing to answer any questions," sounds quite ominous. I am surprised this has been stressed to me three different times. I would naturally assume three would be no

penalty because I live in America. Please don't embarrass the memory of George Washington in such a way.

I steadfastly uphold America's would defend with my life. The Constitution of the United States, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and all other freedom believing men and leaders.

But, I cannot participate in your census, for I would be inadvertently supporting and helping to expedite the already too fast growing Federal Government.

Thanks for your time, I hope you understand my viewpoint.

CARVIN TRUSCOTT  
Twin Falls

## 'Fast-talking' Carter, 'taxer' Reagan scored

Editor, Times-News:  
I'm very happy that Nebraskans weren't so gullible that they fell for the fast-talking peanut farmer with the grin, John Kennedy haircut and avoider of issues (he doesn't know what the issues are, foreign or domestic), and brought Senator Church into the nominee picture. I hope more states will follow.

I'm sorry, however, that they did believe the record Reagan says he has and the promises he made that he can't keep. If President Ford can't get more defense money, how can he?

I lived in California under the Reagan "reign" and was appalled at the things he said about what he was doing in California on TV, in Florida, Ohio, Texas and elsewhere, while campaigning in 1968 at Republican party expense as a fund raiser (as evidenced by his late bid for the presidency at the 1968 convention).

He never cut taxes of any kind and welfare benefits were second highest in the nation, I believe. He was elected by big oil companies, the movie colony and large John Birch Society colonies.

He was almost impeached for lack of leadership and being out of state so much. He won a second term by the same main ones who elected him but mostly because he had no real opposition.

The popular minor Joseph Allott was forced

by a national magazine article, on some financial deal and co-authored by the son of a prominent movie star, to drop out of the race and clear himself and win a suit too late.

After Reagan had let the taxpayers with a \$1.5 million menorally cast a Governor's Mansion and now settling into and hope that he may be sold, Californians quickly elected a Democratic governor, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., son of former Gov. Brown. This economic governor has sold Reagan's state-owned and supported jet plane and an executive.

President Ford is doing an excellent job, in spite of many Congressmen, with the mess left in his lap, both for the economy and foreign relations.

Reagan is reckless and as Sen. Goldwater says, dangerous talk could lead us into a war with Russia and or China and even riots or war with Panama over a treaty he doesn't even know about, the original or the present negotiations for a sale of nuclear and Intercon of government experience, not an actor nor a peanut farmer. Please don't be so gullible in Idaho as many states have been.

We need our present leader or a man with knowledge. Let's choose that kind.

MRS. B. C. ALDRIDGE  
Twin Falls

# people

## Color pictures may reveal Loch Ness 'monster'

**© N.Y. Times Service**  
**DRUMMOND BAY**—The search for the Loch Ness monster has begun. The Academy of Applied Science-New York Times Loch Ness expedition has already obtained 8,000 color pictures in the camera submerged in the murky waters of the Scottish Lake. But until the film is processed, sometime next week, it is not known whether anything of monstrous proportions revealed itself.

Late Saturday afternoon, the engineers—and scientists—established a Lochside operations station. A television monitor and remote controls for underwater cameras were installed and tested. Only a late rain shower prevented them from deploying the lake-bottom rig into the dark waters, at a planned depth of 40 feet. Deployment is set for

today.

The zoologists in the party settled in for an all-night vigil on the Maloran, the expedition's 33-foot cabin cruiser. From a mooring on the Loch, they will lower a side-scan sonar instrument into the water—and watch for any patterns of returned sound signals suggesting large, moving objects below.

Decorating the expedition "operational," Dr. Robert H. Rines of Boston, the leader, said:

"We have maximized our chances for success. We have ports not only to design and build our equipment but also to help us here install and operate it. We think we have what it will take to get the kind of information zoologists and others need to identify what these moving objects in the Loch really are."

This summer's search for the elusive and legendary monster is sponsored by the Academy of Applied Science of Boston—a nonprofit society promoting invention and technology, and The New York Times. The expedition is expected to cost some \$15,000, with most of the expensive equipment being donated by American companies specializing in photography and underwater exploration.

Ten members of the expedition were on hand for the beginning of full photographic operations. Another dozen or so scientists and engineers plan to join the party later to conduct sonar, infrared and other types of surveys.

A film crew from the National Broadcasting Co., which has exclusive television rights to record the expedition, covered the activities Saturday at Temple Pier, a stone

and earthen jetty opposite the crumbling ruins of a 12th-Century castle where Urquhart Bay opens into Loch Ness. It was from this pier in 1932 that John Cobb made his first attempt to set a world speed-boat record.

At the pier are a cluster of weathered bathhouses; a few parked camper vehicles and cottages, one of which will serve as the expedition's film-processing and monitoring station. Members of the expedition are to take turns watching a television screen to catch any sight of a creature passing in view of the submerged television camera and, in that event, to trigger the stereoscopic camera to snap more detailed pictures.

Rising behind the pier are the steep and green slopes of the Highlands, accentuated at this time of year with the yellow

flowering of gorse. Cattle and sheep graze—the hills. Sometimes sheep eat their way down to the road and quite nonchalantly nibble along the shoulders, their rump sticking out and bringing traffic to a weaving crawl.

Down the road at the head of Urquhart Bay is Drumadroch, a village of native stone and gray stone with smoke curling from chimneys at dusk. The name is a corruption of the Gaelic for Ridge of the Bridge. Once it was the scene of battle between Norsemen and Picts, but now it is the quiet home of about 500 people — no one seems to recall exactly how many — and a place where tourists stop and wonder about the lake that's supposed to have a monster.

The expedition decided to focus its search at this point on the 23-mile-long loch because so many reported sightings of the monster, have occurred in and near Urquhart Bay. It was here also that other teams led by Dr. Rines obtained underwater pictures in 1972 and 1975 that caused quite a stir.

Though fuzzy and grainy, they showed what appeared to be a large creature's diamond-shaped flipper and a head and elongated neck. The pictures were too vague, however, to be considered definite proof of the monster's existence or of its identity.

The lake teems with fish, the possible food for monsters. Salmon gather in its waters on their way to spawning

streams. In fact, nature may have given the expedition a break this year.

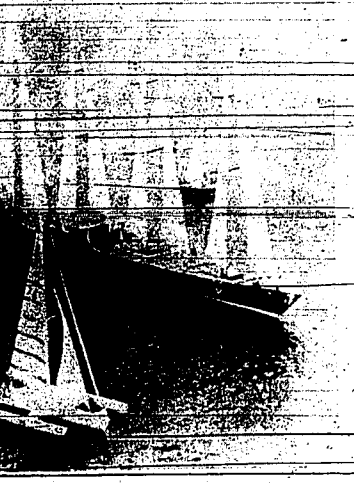
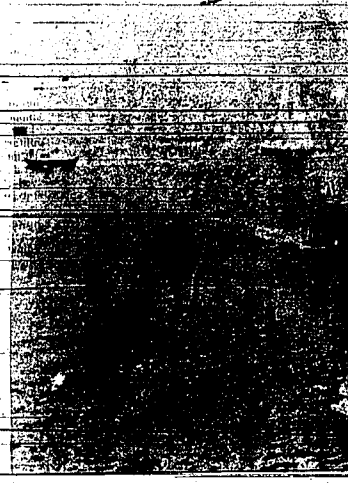
"People tell me it's been a dry spring—which means the rivers are not flowing full into the loch," Dr. Rines explained. "The salmon coming in from the ocean should be congregating in the bay now, but they can't get up the rivers to spawn, they are trapped for the time being. That means the monsters are likely to be in the bay, too, feeding on the salmon."

Where the cameras and lights are lowered, 300 feet offshore, the bay is some 60 feet deep — shallow as things go in the loch. But just beyond the cameras the bottom drops off several hundred feet. Could it be that the monsters dwell in the lower depths and rise in pursuit of schools of fish?

That is one premise on which the expedition's strategy is based, and photography is the principal tool of execution.

The larger of the two camera rigs, which was lowered

housing the flashbulbs for the Polaroid SX-70 camera; a plastic cylinder containing the Polaroid camera; the television camera which is also in a plastic cylinder; and at the bottom, side-by-side, the 35-millimeter stereo cameras, in separate stainless steel cylinders.



### Transatlantic race begins

GENERAL view of the start of the Royal Western Observer Singlehanded Transatlantic Race with Spirit of America crewed by Michael Kaine crossing the line in front of Alain Colas' Club Mediterranee of France Saturday. (UPI)

### Hays' mistress had four alternatives

**© Washington Star**

RAY had four alternatives in life, but when three of them apparently were she turned to a confessional novel and public disclosure about her role as sex partner of the Washington political figure, according to a close friend of Ray.

The friend, who asked not to be identified, said, "I found it interesting to have Liz as a friend. She was rejected as a girl and by people along the way that she had a paranoia about needing and pleasing men. She tried everything and when all else failed for her she was forced to go public with her story."

The friend said that Ray's first "alternative" involved setting up a small store again to study sitting at a drama school in New York City.

"Liz stayed at a hotel for women and she would call crying and saying how lonely and depressed she was," the friend said. "It wasn't long, maybe several weeks, before she came back. It didn't work out."

Ray's next try, the friend said, was her trip to California to see if she could get into the movies, but she couldn't even get a job as a waitress and she came back again.

"She'd think I'd regret said, 'Was it okay here and serve (step.)' Wayne Hays and her fourth was to write the book, an idea she had been playing around with for about five years."

Almost two weeks ago Ray said publicly that she had been placed on the congressional payroll at \$14,000 a year to serve as Hays' mistress. Her disclosure forced the powerful chairman of the House Administration Committee to acknowledge that he had a relationship with her, but he denied that she was paid to do his mistress.

Hays has since been forced to step down from another

pressure to quit or head of the Administration Committee and is the target of a federal grand jury investigating whether he fraudulently misused public funds in keeping Ray on the payroll.

Now Ray has become a national figure. Her book, "The Washington, Frigid Benefit," is to be released soon, and offers for her appearances and interviews could make her rich overnight.

The friend said that Ray, as herself has acknowledged, had intimate moments in her apartment with a number of prominent political figures and businessmen.

"I felt very sorry for Liz. It was a very depressing life," the friend said. "She had no family life as a child, she was unloved and she gravitated toward friends."

The friend said that Ray "never accepted a dime" from the men who flattered her, but was able to acquire an expensive sports car through one of her dates that a discount and to get wall-to-wall competing for her apartment from another.

**MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE**

The shape of the ratings is subject to change without notice for reasons beyond our control.

**A** ALL AGES ADMITTED

**G** GENERAL PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION SUGGESTED

**R** RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES PARENTAL ACCOMPANIMENT

**X** NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

**A** I-G-P and R Rating Required

TV VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1976					
Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7	
3:30 Sportsman's Friend	Billy Dally's	Champion Fishing	Film TBA	Golden Springs	
4:30 Adult's	Mucus Pocus/Gang	CBS News	CBS Evening News	KTVB Public Affairs Program	
5:30 Comedy Camera	Spangone	60 Minutes	Jacques Cousteau	NBC News John Hart	
6:00 World of Dinosaurs	Jacques Cousteau	Tony Orlando and Dawn	World of Disney	Last of the Wild	
6:30		Sam Milon	Bobcat	World of Disney	
7:30		Movie X, Y and Z	Movie X, Y and Z	Erley Queen	
8:00		Kopas	KMTV Sunday News	McCloud	
8:30		Guns, News	News	News	
9:00	News	S, S, A, T	McCloud	Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman	
9:30		CBS News	Diagnose		
10:30		10:30			
10:52	Movie: The Chair	10:52			
11:00	11:00	11:00			
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12:00	12:00	12:00			
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**TV VIEWING - DAILY PROGRAMS MON. THRU FRI.**

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6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00
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7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
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SUN. 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

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SUN. 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

**TWIN CINEMA 2** SUN. 7:15-9:15-11:15-1:15-3:15

**The Blue Bird**

**TWIN CINEMA 3** SUN. 1:45-3:45 5:45-7:45 9:45-11:45

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## Albert steps down as House leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Carl Albert announced Saturday he would retire from Congress at the end of this year and return to his home in Oklahoma.

"My decision is irreversible," he said.

The Oklahoma Democrat, now 68, said he had decided early during his 30 years in the House not to serve beyond the age of 70.

"For my part, that is long enough," he said. "I am now 68 years old, in good health and there are other things I want to do while I am young enough to do them. I want to spend more time with my family and life-long friends. I want to be close to them because I love them dearly. I shall return to the scenes of my childhood—in Oklahoma and live in the community where I grew up."

Albert's decision to retire was announced in a statement released both at the Capitol and in Oklahoma. Aides said he was not available for comment.

Albert, seeking to squelch speculation he would retire, declared last September he would run for re-election. There was no explanation in

his statement of why he changed his mind.

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill of Massachusetts is the apparent heir apparent, but may be challenged — possibly by Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif.

Burton, however, may seek O'Neill's present post. Others in line to succeed O'Neill include Democratic Whip John J. McFall, D-Calif., and Richard Bolling, D-Mo.

Albert, stung by criticism of his supposedly "weak" leadership, said early this year that 1975 had been "a miserable year, one of the most frustrating I've seen" — adding to speculation that he would retire despite his denials.

He apparently chose this time to announce his retirement because of Oklahoma's July 11 deadline for filing.

Albert, who often speaks of his boyhood in Bug Tussle lists his hometown as McAlester, Okla., where he was born May 10, 1908.

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma, he also was a Rhodes Scholar. A lawyer, he was first elected to Congress in 1946. He became House speaker in 1971, succeeding John McCormack of Massachusetts.



**Convicted**

SHARON ATKINSON Arrington, convicted of masterminding an international smuggling ring, leaves court with her husband in Raleigh, North Carolina. Mrs. Arrington was not sentenced for the crime until she gives birth to child, due next month. (UPI)

## Heroin ringleaders tagged for prison

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A federal judge handed down stiff prison sentences Saturday to convicted members of an international drug ring that smuggled an estimated \$300 million worth of heroin into the country aboard military aircraft.

The alleged ringleader of the gang, 52-year-old Leslie "Be" Atkinson of Goldsboro, a retired Army sergeant, was sentenced to 25 years in prison and a fine of \$50,000 on counts of conspiracy and possession of heroin.

Atkinson and eight others were convicted Friday following a 17-day trial. The tenth defendant in the case, Army Warrant Officer William King Knight, 30, of Washington, D.C., was acquitted.

In handing down the sentences, Judge Franklin T. Dupree Jr. labeled the case "one of our social order" and ruled that Atkinson's sentence should run consecutively to a 19-year term he already is serving on another heroin charge.

Dupree noted that all the defendants are blacks, and said it was tragic that "so many of the victims are black people who are disadvantaged to start with."

Convicted with Atkinson on both conspiracy and heroin possession charges were his son-in-law and daughter, Mike and Sharon Atkinson Arrington of Raleigh. Sentencing for the son was put off until Aug. 3 because Mrs. Arrington is due to give birth this month to the couple's first child.

Sentencing was postponed indefinitely for another defendant, Air Force Sgt. Charles Arrington of Raleigh, because he will become eligible for retirement in August. Dupree said questions about Gillis' retirement, discharge and other items had to be cleared up.

Others sentenced, their terms and fines were: Rudolph Valentino Jennings, 49, of Goldsboro, 10 years and \$25,000; William Thomas, 40, of Goldsboro, 15 years and \$25,000; Army Sgt. William Kelly Brown, 38, of Augusta, Ga., 10 years and \$5,000; Manro Lorenzo Martin Jr., 38, of Long Beach, Calif., 10 years and \$5,000.

James McArthur, 40, of Fayetteville, 10 years and \$10,000.

Mike and Sharon Arrington will remain free on bonds of \$250,000 and \$100,000 respectively and Gillis will remain free on a \$25,000 bond.

Seven of the nine persons convicted in the case were present or past members of the armed forces.

"I am distressed at having to pass these sentences upon these young men this morning," said Dupree. "To understand that distress, you would have to know my love for that armed forces uniform."

Lawyers for eight of the defendants said the verdict would be appealed. McArthur's attorney said McArthur did not want to appeal.

Federal officials believe that Atkinson netted nearly \$140 million from the \$90 million or more of heroin smuggled into the country during the six years the ring was in operation.

Drug Enforcement Administration agent Don Ashton said the ring was the largest known to operate between Thailand and the United States.

He said the heroin was made—in Thai laboratories from poppies grown in Burma and was smuggled into the country in several ways, using the expertise of soldiers stationed in Thailand and the United States.

It was stuffed in the nose cones of military aircraft, into false-bottomed furniture shipped from Thailand by soldiers, and carried by unwitting couriers in the false bottoms of military overnight bags. Sometimes it was packed into canisters marked as blood samples and "dangerous materials" that were rejected at Walter Reed Army Medical Hospital in Washington.

The final destination agents believe were street dealers in New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Atlanta, as well as Goldsboro. Atkinson's home before he began serving his term at the federal penitentiary in Atlanta.

T-N Phones 733-0931

## Patty Hearst may testify against Wendy Yoshimura

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Patricia Hearst may appear as a prosecution witness against her friend and traveling companion Wendy Yoshimura, Assistant District Attorney Jeffrey Horner said Saturday.

Ms. Yoshimura, 33, an artist, was living with Miss Hearst when the pair was arrested Sept. 18, in their San Francisco hideout.

Yoshimura was a fugitive on 1972 charges of illegal possession of explosives and a machine gun.

The possibility of Miss Hearst's appearance surfaced earlier in the week in a closed hearing. James Larsen, the defense attorney, moved Friday for a continuance on grounds her testimony "would require additional trial preparation."

"This came as a complete surprise to me," Larsen said. "I thought Miss Hearst and Miss Yoshimura were good friends, but apparently this isn't the case."

During her bank robbery trial, Miss Hearst said she had traveled with Miss Yoshimura for a year, accused William and Emily Harris of

numerous illegal acts, and named several other persons who sheltered her as a fugitive.

As a result, it has been expected that the convicted herself would cooperate with the government in numerous prosecutions. Radical groups say Miss Hearst is betraying her friends to win leniency.

Miss Hearst was interviewed by an Oakland prosecutor May 26 at a federal facility in San Diego where she is undergoing a 90-day psychiatric examination.

She was tentatively sentenced to 35 years in prison after her bank robbery conviction, but U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter said he would modify the sentence after the San Diego test. She also faces kidnapping, assault and robbery charges along with the Harrises in a state court in Los Angeles.

Larsen said possible testimony by Miss Hearst changes the character of the Yoshimura case substantially and he would object "on every possible ground."

## More 'will' challenges

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Howard Hughes' closest living relative and three sisters who claim to be cousins of the late billionaire have challenged a "will" that leaves his \$2.5 billion estate to a man who says he is Hughes' illegitimate son.

Annette Gano Lymnis and the three women filed separate contests Thursday, both describing the document leaving the estate to Richard Robert Hughes, 32, as a forgery.

The contest by the sisters — Barbara Camero, Agnes Roberts and Elspeth Dupoull—also claimed that the Albuquerque, N.M., man who duped—she communicated with Hughes through a radio transmitter implanted in the roof of his mouth was not the industrialist's son.

## West enjoys wage boost from federal jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Southern and western states enjoyed an economically stimulating surge in military and civil service incomes over the past decade while the Northeast fell behind, a study by Congress reported Saturday.

"Over the period 1961 to 1974, there has been a significant change in the geographic distribution of combined federal civilian and military wage and salary disbursements," the report said.

"Certain trends are evident. There has been a sizable downturn in the Northeast, a moderate downturn in the North Central, and an uptrend in both the South and the West."

Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., who commissioned the study and made it public, was critical of the emerging patterns in federal wage expenditures.

"Federal employment and procurement policies can be an effective tool for increasing economic activity in hardpressed regions" such as his area of the Northeast, Harrington said.

"It is clear from this report, however, that the administration doesn't share this view."

The report, by economic analyst Barbara Maffei, said military and federal civilian wage and salary disbursements totaled \$58.1 million in 1974, an increase of 109 per cent from the 1964 figure of \$27.7 million.

"Although all the regions and various subregions have shared in this gain, the increase has not been proportional throughout the nation," she said.

The increases ranged from 79 per cent in the Northeast to 129 per cent in the South.

"The disparity was even greater on a subregional basis, ranging from a 62 per cent hike in dollars for New England States to a 131 per cent boost in the Mountain states."

The greatest change in civilian wage growth alone was in the South, which includes Washington, D.C., where disbursements increased from \$6.9 million to \$16.3 million, or 135 per cent. Mountain states also showed a substantial increase, 133 per cent.

Military wages increased the greatest in the West and South, but at a rate lower than civilian wages.

## Philadelphia fire claims five lives

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Four young children and an adult were killed Saturday in a fire at a three-story west Philadelphia rowhouse. Two other children were hurt critically.

Killed were Howard Black, 7, his brothers, Robert, 8, and Albert, 10; Howard Lewis, 30; and his niece, Darnetta, 4.

Two of Lewis' nephews, Harold, 5, and Leroy, 1, were in critical condition suffering from burns and smoke inhalation.

Four policemen who tried to fight their way through the blaze to rescue the children also suffered burns and smoke inhalation and were admitted to Philadelphia General Hospital in good condition.

John Lewis and his wife, Pearl, grandparents of the Lewis children, said they were awakened in their second-floor rear bedroom about 1:45 a.m. by the screams of their son, Howard, who was in the second-floor front bedroom where the fire started.

The elder Lewises yelled to the children on the third floor, imploring them to "come down the come down from there."

Firemen arrived at the scene within a few minutes but heavy smoke hampered the rescue effort.

The four patrolmen tried repeatedly to fight their way to the third floor but they were driven back.



**Kiss me**  
SPRINGFIELD POLICE, policeman B. F. Telley got a playful kiss from his pet 17 foot Indian python. Telley had his pet snake at a showing of the Springfield Police equipment Saturday. (UPI)

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**Plane brings aid to quake victims**

BUFFETED by crosswinds, a rescue plane bringing aid to victims in last February's earthquake crashes into a truck while trying to land on a mountain near Sanarate, northeast of Guatemala City. No one suffered serious injury. The two men running it left leaped from the truck just before the impact. This photo was taken by National Geographic Society photographer Robert W.

Madden Feb. 5 or 6, according to National Geographic and is being released now to accompany an article in the June issue of the magazine. (Copyright National Geographic Society, 1976) (UPI)

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**South African premier sees Rhodesia retaliation**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Premier Ian Smith said Saturday Rhodesia will attack Mozambique if its troops actively assist Rhodesian-black guerrillas intent on overthrowing his white supremacist regime in Salisbury.

In an interview published in the Johannesburg Star, Smith said Rhodesia still has "plenty of manpower and financial capacity" and could handle the insurgency without South Africa's assistance. But he said Pretoria's help would be welcome.

South African Prime Minister John Vorster said recently his country — Rhodesia's only financial prop — will not interfere in the strife-torn former British colony.

But Vorster is meeting Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in West Germany in three weeks for discussions which aides said will center on Rhodesia.

Smith's statement that Salisbury will hit back if

Mozambique gets into the guerrilla campaign was the first time a senior Rhodesian official has threatened the Marxist-ruled neighbor with retaliation.

Smith said Mozambique troops already are providing backup logistical support for the Rhodesian insurgents, such as providing transport to the border before the fighters infiltrate into Rhodesia.

The Star quoted Smith as saying, "Rhodesia would attack Mozambique if its forces joined in the African nationalist onslaught on Rhodesia."

Smith said he did not think Mozambique would interfere because it was "beset by internal problems." He said he did not believe any other outside intervention was likely because neighboring African states themselves were against such involvement.

Smith dismissed as "impractical" guarantees for the 275,000 whites in a political settlement with blacks — a

point repeatedly made by Kissinger on his recent African trip. Kissinger said minority safeguards should be contained in a settlement providing for a transition to power by the 6.1 million black majority.

Smith said similar guarantees for whites elsewhere in Africa have not been honored.

The portrait of Ulysses S. Grant is on the front of the U.S. \$50 bill and an illustration of the U.S. Capitol on the reverse.

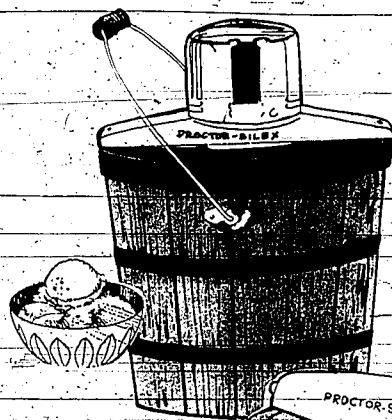
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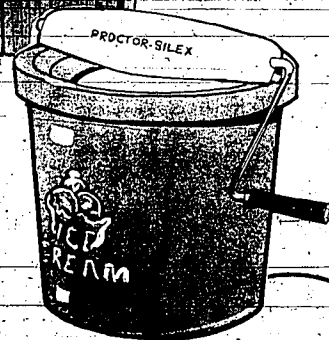
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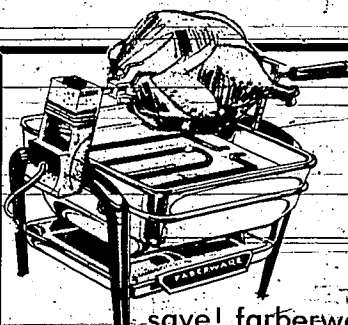
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- Entries may be deposited in the box in the Times-News lobby.
- There will be two winners in each age group: (6-7) (8-9) (10-11)

**DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES . . . 5 P.M., JUNE 10th!**



## Simplot Co. fire raises unemployment

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's unemployment rate increased slightly in May as a result of the May 11 fire at the J. R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant in Caldwell, the Idaho Department of Employment said Friday.

The state jobless rate increased to 7 per cent in May from 6.8 per cent in April. Steve Seward, economist for the Idaho department, said the increase was "almost entirely traceable to the Simplot fire in which 1,600 employees were laid off."

Between 50 and 60 per cent of the plant's workers were back at work within a week after the fire but the layoffs occurred during the department's sampling week. Most Simplot employees had returned to work by the end of May.

Nationwide, the jobless rate dropped slightly to 7.3 per cent.

## Federal grant given for water pollution

BOISE (UPI) — A federal grant of approximately \$1.2 million — one of the largest planning grants ever issued in Idaho — has been awarded the state for abatement and pollution of water pollution problems. Dr. Lee Stokes announced Friday.

Stokes, administrator for the Division of Environment of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said the funds were made available by the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972.

"As far as this project is concerned," he said, "the state is now obligated to study the water pollution problem and to develop feasible solutions within the next two and a half years. The final step will be to implement these solutions."

Stokes said these steps are to be carried out at the local levels in areas throughout the state.

The state Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, will head up the project's Policy Advisory Committee, whose function will be to coordinate plans for adoption by the department and will provide direction for the planning process.

The grant was effective June 1 and will involve the study of five areas related to water quality and pollution in the state, Stokes said. They are forest management, irrigation, return flows, erosion control on Idaho's Palouse Prairie, groundwater protection and mining.

Stokes said the money will help kick off Idaho's project to meet the 1983 clean water goals set by the federal government. Idaho's goal for 1983, consistent with national objectives, is to restore and maintain the state's waters to a level which is suitable to sustain aquatic life and allow safe recreation contact, he added.

Stokes emphasized the project is not to be confused with those currently being undertaken by local agencies in Idaho.

## McClure undecided on candidate choice

SPOKANE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Saturday he personally has not made up his mind yet whether to support President Ford or Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination.

But McClure said he could support either candidate because they both have addressed themselves to the major problems facing the nation.

"At a Spokane International Airport news conference, McClure said he doesn't believe Reagan is splitting the Republican Party because he thinks the former California governor's campaign is a very healthy sign."

"I think it's made President Ford sharpen his own legs of what's right or wrong for the country," McClure said.

As for his fellow Idaho senator, McClure said he's surprised by the primary showing of Democrat Frank Church.

On an issue to surface in the presidential campaign in the last few weeks, McClure said he believes the Panama Canal is vital to the security of the United States.

"We defended the canal in World War II and I think we can and have to defend it now," McClure said.

McClure also said he does not believe the United States is the strongest military power anymore.

"As far as the ability to marshal forces today, the Russians have the greater capacity to wage war."

McClure said he would rather spend the money on other things, but said the United States must reverse a downward trend and spend more money on defense.

## IFEA seeks mediator to help negotiations

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Falls Education Association has asked that a mediator be called in to help settle teacher negotiations.

Both the association and School District 91 already have tentatively agreed on a new salary schedule.

Charles Ferguson, teacher union chief, said Friday the stalemate is over other issues, of which teacher-student ratio is the major one. Personal and substantial issues, the format of the agreement and whether to allow the public to attend negotiations sessions are the other unresolved issues.

Board spokesman Jerry Jacobsen said the trustees are disappointed the talks have gone into mediation. He said the board now feels that other items, including salaries, may be negotiable.

The Federal Mediation office in Seattle has been contacted, but it is not sure when a mediator can be assigned to the District 91 dispute.

## Basques honor Boisean

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — Al Erquaga, Boise, was named Basque of the Year by the National Association of Basque Organizations at the group's annual convention in Bakersfield, Calif.

Erquaga was nominated by Euzkaldunak, Inc., of Boise, one of eight Basque organizations in the west representing some 3,000 members.

The selection is based on service to the Basque community. Erquaga was a founding dancer of the Oinkari Basque Dancers and has danced with the group for eight years; co-directed the first Basque Festival in Boise served on the Board of Euzkaldunak, and was one of the founders and first president of the National Association of Basque Organizations.

Last year's award was presented jointly to Domingo Ansolague and Jimmy Jausoro, both of Boise.

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## Appropriations committee practices questioned

BOISE (UPI) — Spending practices and legislative responsibilities of the Joint Senate Finance House Appropriations Committee were questioned Saturday morning as the Idaho Legislative Council discussed implementation of a House Bill giving the council control of committee funds.

The Legislative Council will handle committee expenditures as of July 1, 1976, as a result of House Bill 670.

Sen. O. G. Chase questioned committee chairman Sen. Richard High about the necessity for monthly committee meetings. Chase said, "It seems that some spending is out of hand and a lot of expenditures haven't been doing any good."

Referring specifically to a recent committee meeting held in Moscow.

Sen. High defended the Moscow meeting, as well as the necessity for regular meetings. He said the committee's primary function is to hear audits and keep abreast of financial situations of state programs.

Rep. Patricia McDermott suggested mailing copies of "minutes" and staff comments to members of the committee in lieu of regular meetings, but High said that method of operation wasn't "very effective."

He said "you get little input that way. An important part of the audit is being able to question a program's staff and get explanations or justifications for expenditures or procedures, if they are available."

Legislative Auditor Clyde

Koontz said personal contact was particularly important when dealing with small programs. "We can spot in correct procedures that occur most easily in small agencies and embellishments can be detected immediately, if they should occur."

Sen. Mike P. Mitchell asked Sen. High about follow-up procedures after an audit recommendations have been made.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, a member of both the Legislative Council and the Finance Appropriations Committee, said agencies have to submit compliance reports if audit recommendations have been made. "And if it was a major infraction we contact another audit."

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# World =



## Open exhibit

SPAIN'S KING Juan Carlos, left of center, and Queen Sophia stand under banner on steps of the Metropolitan Museum of Art Saturday after officially opening an exhibition of eight of Goya's famous paintings of looting from the Prado, Spain's national gallery. Paintings are a gift of Spanish government to the United States as a tribute to the American Bicentennial. (UPI)

## Egypt orders mission withdrawal

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt Saturday ordered the withdrawal of its entire diplomatic mission in Syria and the closing of the Syrian embassy in Cairo because of an attack on its embassy in Damascus.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said all members of the Syrian embassy staff had been given an hour to leave Egypt for their own safety.

The action fell one step short of a total diplomatic break. Egypt and Syria gave conflicting accounts of the morning attack on the Syrian embassy in Damascus.

They also attacked bureau employes with knives, injuring one of them who had to be hospitalized, and set fire to the offices," the spokesman said.

The latest crisis between Egypt and Syria, stemming directly from Lebanese civil war developments, came even while Saudi Arabia and Kuwait were trying to get the two countries to patch up an earlier quarrel over peace policies toward Israel.

Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and his Kuwaiti counterpart Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmed Al-Jaber arrived in Damascus Saturday to pursue their mediation effort.

Reports from Damascus said several hundred Arab students occupied the Egyptian embassy, burned its furniture and briefly took eight embassy officials hostage. They said the eight men were released in good condition when police arrived on the scene.

But diplomatic sources here said this crisis now appears to have been doomed by the attack on the Egyptian embassy and Cairo's reprisal measures.

The Egyptian spokesman's version was totally different. "At 11 a.m. today, numerous landrovers carrying Syrian intelligence agents armed with submachine guns headed for the Egyptian Helwan (Bureau) embassy," they surrounded the bus and were joined by groups of gunmen who arrived in buses," the Egyptian spokesman said.

In announcing the action, the Egyptian spokesman said: "Egypt regrets the Syrian action (embassy attack) and fully realizes that it does not reflect at all the attitude of the brotherly Syrian people and that it is not in line with the ties of destiny binding them to the Egyptian people," the spokesman said.

"The spokesman said they attacked the embassy and destroyed its contents, smashed up radio and telephone communications facilities and furniture and plundered the steel safes."

The Syrian attack on the Egyptian embassy was seen as a reprisal for a demonstration Thursday in which about 300 Arab students occupied the Syrian embassy in Washington. In the demonstration, the Syrian museum of Lebanon. Apart from the smashing of a picture of Syrian President Hafez Assad, the occupation passed without incident.

## Pravda blames US for talk failure

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist party newspaper Pravda, blamed the United States Saturday for the failure of American and Soviet negotiators to achieve a new agreement on nuclear arms control.

In an article coinciding with the resumption of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) in Geneva, Pravda said the Soviet Union wants to settle for a "middle balance" at the lowest possible level.

But it said the United States makes this impossible by constantly developing ever more sophisticated—and expensive—weapons systems.

The newspaper said the chief obstacle to concluding a new SALT treaty "is still the dispute over whether the American Cruise missile and the Soviet Backfire bomber should be classified as strategic or tactical."

"In the opinion of many American experts, the persistence of the USA—on condition of the agreement of the long-range winged (Cruise) missile—a system of arms

that is strategic—and at the same time including the Soviet system, which is not strategic, complicates the working out of the agreement's final text."

Pravda said Soviet proposals to scale down the arms race had been foiled by the "military-industrial complex" in the United States.

As a result, it said, the American people had to pay \$18 billion for the development of the Trident submarine and \$21 billion for the B1 bomber system.

"All this could have been avoided and mutual trust would have been enhanced," had Soviet proposals been heeded, it said.

The article, signed by historian G. Trofimov, said the United States is now pressing ahead with the development of the Cruise missile because Congress had been persuaded it would be a "crucial card" for trade negotiations with the Soviet Union.

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## Socialists open Spanish confab

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The Popular Socialist Party, which lacks a classless society in Spain, Saturday opened the first wide political congress under the Post-Franco new public assembly law.

Party President Enrique Tierno Galvan told some 500 delegates and guests the party's objective was an economic and cultural revolution.

"This meeting is the first step on the road to what we seek—a classless society," he said.

Delegates from 23 other Spanish opposition groups, including the Spanish Communist Party and Communist-dominated Workers' Commissions.

Foreign observers at the convention included representatives from the Communist parties of Italy, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia and other left-wing parties from more than a dozen countries. Chilean Communists in exile also attended.

Tierno, who was ousted from his chair at the University of Salamanca during the Franco regime, said it was not important that the Popular Socialist Party, one of Spain's Socialist factions, be the first to hold a convention. "The important thing is that after a long night, our political activity resumes in public," he said.

The congress was held under a new public assembly law. The party was obligated to announce the meeting in advance to government authorities who did not move to prohibit it.

In a surprise announcement Friday night, the Spanish government named Lt. Gen. Manuel Gutierrez Mellado, a military liberal, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

# Kissinger to revive ambitious plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will revive ambitious proposals for economic cooperation during the Latin American trip he begins today, but they may run afoul of U.S. election-year politics even if the Latins like them.

Kissinger departs this morning for brief visits to the Dominican Republic and Bolivia before attending the general assembly of the Organization of American States in Santiago, Chile, Monday through Thursday. He will also visit Mexico, which is boycotting the OAS meeting in protest of Chile's treatment of political prisoners, en route home.

The week-long tour is Kissinger's second Latin American visit of the year. It follows rejection of his proposal to create an Investment Resources Bank at the recent U.N. Conference on Trade and Development in Nairobi.

U.S. officials said Saturday he will revive some of the same economic proposals he made at the U.N. forum during the OAS general assembly, which is organized this time in a series of informal "dialogues" among foreign ministers. The assembly theme is "cooperation for development."

The officials said Kissinger will renew his proposal for an Investment Resources Bank designed to benefit developing countries dependent on primary resources.

They said he also will revive his earlier proposal for a "fundamental structural improvement in the relationship of the developing countries to the world trading system," including trade preferences and tariff exceptions which would allow for their economic disadvantages.

The problem is some of these proposals would require changes in American laws. Some U.S. officials fear no congressmen will want to lower trade barriers—protecting jobs and industry in an election year.

The assembly will discuss proposals to reorganize the OAS, making it more responsive to the foreign ministers and less controlled by its staff of international bureaucrats.

The host country, Chile, will be the main target of criticism, but officials said Kissinger will also argue that some of the "worst abuses of human rights have taken place in Cuba."

## Trial postponed for mercenaries

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — In what it called a "goodwill gesture," the Angolan government Saturday postponed the opening of the trial of 13 foreign mercenaries to give a U.S. attorney time to prepare his defense of the three Americans.

"The mercenaries, to be tried before a Revolutionary Popular Tribunal," could receive maximum penalties of death by firing squad for crimes committed against the state during hostilities.

"It is a goodwill gesture on our part to help the American attorney," Information Minister Luis de Almeida said in announcing the postponement.

He said the trial, expected to last from three days to a week, was being delayed until Tuesday until Wednesday or later in the week.

A prosecution attorney said a full record of the government investigation would be given to the U.S. attorney, Robert Censer Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, after his arrival from Lisbon Saturday night.

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### Man seeks post



**JAMES FINCH**  
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**GOODING** — Jim L. Finch, Gooding, has announced he will seek the Republican nomination for county sheriff in the Aug. 3 primary election.

Finch, 39, is a native Idahoan and has 15 years in the law enforcement field. He has resided in Gooding the past eight and one-half years, and has served as a resident Idaho State Police officer here during that time. Finch has resigned from the state position to seek the sheriff's office. He will oppose Sheriff Earl Brown on the Republican ticket.

Finch said he has training in criminal law and police management, which he feels qualifies him for the office of county sheriff.

"I feel more efficient and professional law enforcement is possible by utilizing citizen support and by using good, old fashioned American common sense," Finch said.

### Water meeting slated

**TWIN FALLS** — The fourth in a series of information meetings on the statewide water quality management planning report will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Shields Academic Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The report, prepared by the environmental division of the Department of Health and Welfare, reviews existing water pollution control programs and makes recommendations for future cleanup of Idaho's streams and lakes.

Purpose of the Monday meeting is to acquaint the public with the contents of the 220-page report and obtain suggestions on proposed action to improve water quality, according to Dr. Lee W. Stokes, division administrator.

### Maverick horse show set

**BURLEY** — The Maverick 4-H Club is sponsoring the third annual Maverick 4-H Horse Show Friday and Saturday at the Cassin County Fairgrounds.

All classes scheduled for Friday are open to all ages. Classes scheduled for Saturday are limited to entrants aged 18 and under.

Open classes Friday, which are open to all ages including adults, will be judged by American Horse Show Association rules except for breed classes which will be judged by breed rules.

Planned for Friday are stock seat equitation, 10 years and under; trail horse open; western riding open; stock seat equitation, 19 and over; AQHA western pleasure; English pleasure open; Appaloosa western pleasure; western pleasure, open, 18 and under; western pleasure, open, 19 and over; stock horse, open; bridge path hack, open; Arabian-western-pleasure;

polebending, 16 and under; polebending, 17 and over; cloverleaf barrels, 16 and under; cloverleaf barrels, 17 and over.

Friday's classes will begin at 2 p.m. and the evening performance will begin at 7 p.m.

Saturday's classes are for 4-H members only, and all classes will be judged according to 4-H rules. Children too young for 4-H will be allowed to participate with signed permission from their parents for the experience. All children must have signed permission forms to enter the show.

Scheduled for Saturday are pony seat equitation, 2 years and under; alter, 3-4 year class; halter, 5 and over; mares, 17 and over; geldings, fitting and showing, juniors, 12 and under; fitting and showing, intermediate, 13-14 years; fitting and showing, 15-18 years; stock seat equitation, juniors; stock seat equitation, intermediate; stock seat equitation, senior; trail horse, western riding; saddle seat equitation.

# 1776-1976

# CELEBRATION DAYS

## OF '76

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14 years since we moved into our Big Store and introduced the new home furnishings concept to Magic Valley. Vignette room displays on all 3 floors with free professional Decorating Service, Carload direct from the factory buying. Mass displays, large volume sales with fast turnover with less margin of profit — a concept that has made us one of Idaho's largest volume furniture stores.

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My main objective, at the January Furniture Market, was to gain the cooperation of our Manufacturers in furnishing us Celebration Spectacles for this Bicentennial Event. I THINK THEY OUTDID THEMSELVES. We want you to see them. I have assigned every area of the store to my salesmen and have made them responsible for the success of their area. I would like, personally, to invite all Magic Valley families to pay us a visit during our 1976 Celebration Days. Please Do.

All 10 of us in our Service Center want to get in the act, so here is what you do. Stop by at our Customer Service Desk and get a coupon that will save you 10% on your next Service Call, OK?

Stop by our Main Office and ask Janice, Donna, Pat, Sandy or me for a FREE GIFT. We have one for you. We will arrange special terms for you during Celebration Days; tailor-made just for you.

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I am happy to be responsible for the LARGEST SLEEP SHOP in the Intermountain area, and would like to show it to you. You'll see over 60 sleeper sofas and Sealy's entire line of Mattress' and I promise you will love our Celebration Prices on hundreds of living room tables — WOW!!

I am really excited about some new model stereos from Curtis Mathes. All I can say is FANTASTIC. Imagine a 4 year warranty — just like their TV sets. There is no doubt in my mind that Curtis Mathes is the finest Electronic merchandise made today and you'll love our Celebration prices. Also ask to see our C.B. Radios.

I've sold appliances for 26 years and I've never seen better values than we have now from Frigidaire — America's No. 1 quality appliance. Incidentally why don't you grab one of the school appliances we have left? We sure need used appliances also.

We are all enthused at the new program we have with Mahawk and Jorgas Carpet as well as others. Ask about it and the factory Celebration Prices. Also see me about pictures, lamps, and wall decor. I'll be glad to help you and see that you get a liberal discount during Celebration Days.

Did you know that our Maple Shop is the largest in Idaho? Because of the Bicentennial emphasis the factories have outdone themselves this year. We want you to see the new items. While in the lower level look at the Celebration Prices on Dining Room and Dinettes. You'll like what you see.

Although my daily responsibility is working with contractors in Magic Valley with the Frigidaire Program, as well as other items, I've been asked to spend more time in the store during Celebration Days and have been assigned Sharp Microwave Ovens, Lindsay water softeners, Lawn boy mowers and Patio Furniture. You'll save plenty on these items during Celebration Days. Come See!

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# BPA doesn't have enough electricity to use line to Rupert substation

**By SHANE O'NEILL**  
Times-News Staff Writer

**RUPERT** — The Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) has the electricity to begin using its planned \$39.5-million transmission line to the HayMill Substation here, but not enough electricity to operate the line at full capacity, according to one BPA official.

William Miller, engineer at BPA's regional office in Idaho Falls, said, the Minidoka County Planning Commission Wednesday that he could not say that enough excess power is available to use the proposed line at full capacity, but more power "has to come from some place."

Miller said Idaho Power Co., whose line will be tapped by the new BPA line, already has signed BPA on a contract between the two power utilities. The pact calls for BPA to receive electricity from Idaho Power and repay it kilowatt hour or kilowatt hour or in cash.

"Somewhere we're going to have to have more power," Miller said, "or we're just going to stand still with our economy with our people, with our way of life."

BPA already has notified its preferential customers that it cannot guarantee to meet their power needs after 1981.

"We can't serve what we've got," Miller said, adding that present facilities in the Mini-Cassia area were not built to handle the peak demand raised by new pump irrigation and other increased electrical demands.

One possible source of power for the Mini-Cassia area lies in construction of four nuclear power plants in Washington. Several communities and electrical companies in the Mini-Cassia area signed option contracts last year to join with Washington's Public Power Supply System on those plants.

Burley, Rupert, Heppner, Declo, Minidoka, Ratt River Electric Co-op, Rural Electric Co., and Unity Light and Power now have copies of a participation agreement to be signed by early July. BPA officials met with utility representatives last week and urged them to sign the agreements.

The participation agreement was developed to raise money for continued construction during financing delays on the nuclear projects. Consumer utilities earlier were asked to underwrite \$100 million to maintain contracts and time schedules.

The utilities are now being asked to underwrite another \$100 million.

Industries agreed to take 20 per cent of the power generation on a pay-with-or-without-power basis to help keep the project going in the face of delays caused by environmental red tape and lawsuits. One case alone cost BPA nearly \$1 million, according to officials.

The new industrial firm contracts' actually do not guarantee power delivery. A quarter of that service is interruptible at any time for any reason, while another 25 per cent is interruptible if there are plant construction delays or shortages.

Still another 25 per cent could be interrupted if required by a public or private utility, leaving one quarter that could be cut in cases of transmission or generation outages.

The key to constructing the plants now is the preference, customer allocations and participation agreements. Most area utilities have indicated they will sign the pact.

"We're hoping we'll get over this environmental thing," Miller said Wednesday. "It's a matter of your way of life."

Elmer Schenk, public services superintendent at Rupert, said he is sure the city will sign its agreement, because Rupert needs the additional bank of power to be ready for future industrial demands.

"I think we're not doing our job if we don't look forward to make sure we have enough power for these people," he said.

"Rupert has a power allocation of 20 megawatts, the same as Burley, under a new allocation formula," Schenk said. "It's about a third of that guarantee."

The city entered the option contract after a food processor, Magic Valley Foods, Inc., indicated it wanted to convert its two natural gas boilers to electric energy. Schenk said that one industrial shift would have required another third of the city's guarantee, more than doubling the city's annual electrical consumption.

Magic Valley eyed the switch to electricity after Intermountain Gas Co. told the firm that boiler-natural gas will not be available by 1980, and gas supplies would be curtailed this year.

"That's more stemmed from possible federal regulations, rather than an immediate shortage of natural gas."

Magic Valley later built an oil storage tank, but Miller said Wednesday that fuel shortages are in the offing, and many industrial conversions to electricity appear inevitable.

John Christian, head of the electrical department at Burley, said that city will sign the participation agreement unless something drastic happens before council action.

Burley consumes about 10 megawatts now, but is particularly concerned about its timing as one of the first preferential consumer utilities to have to negotiate with BPA on a new power contract in 1981.

Heyburn also is expected to sign into the nuclear partnership. The city has an allocation of 20 megawatts, but its population has jumped 50 per cent in the past five years, and it has a large food processor within the city.

Rupert's participation agreement contract is for \$7.5 million, Burley's for \$1.4 million and the Heyburn contract is about \$5.9 million.

Those amounts would be paid through purchases of power when the plants are in operation.

Estimates on the cost of power from the new plants have run as high as 12 to 16 mills per kilowatt hour. Municipal utilities now pay BPA about four mills per kilowatt hour.

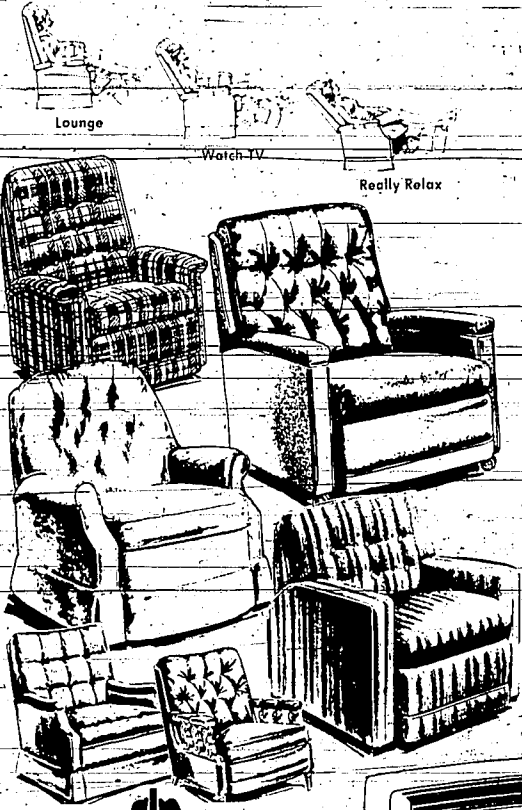
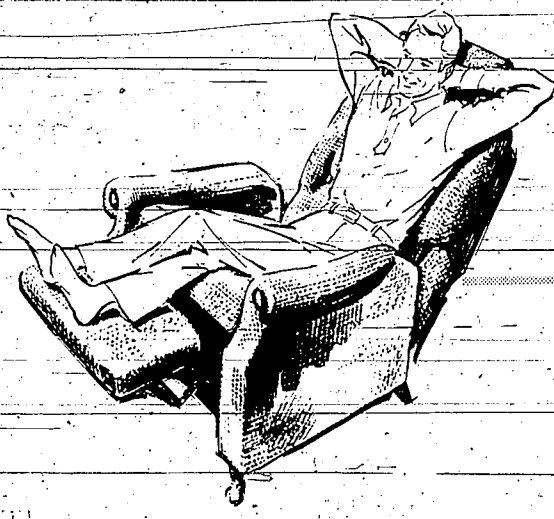
Both the nuclear and present hydroelectric power costs would be combined in one consumer rate. No estimate of that consumer rate has been made, but the cost of power would be higher.

Bull Schenk and Christian said the only possible loss to participants would be continued opposition by environmental groups blocks construction of the plants.

Participants then would have to pay a proportionate share of construction costs incurred to that point.

Bull emphasized that participating in the nuclear plant ownership is a way of assuring ability to meet power demands of growth as new electricity sources become more scarce and power costs increase.

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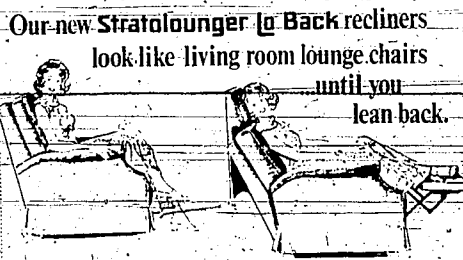
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### Homecoming set

**ALBION** — The annual homecoming of the Albion State Normal Southern Idaho College of Education (ASN/SICE) Alumni Association will be held June 22.

Keith Amende, president, says registration will be at Albion Elementary School from 10 a.m. to noon; buffet dinner at Price's Cafe, \$4.50 each, Burley, 1 p.m. and business meeting and program after the dinner at the cafe.

Special tribute will be paid this year to the classes of 1916, 1926, 1936 and 1946, but all alumni and friends are urged to attend.

Annual dues are \$2 and alumni are asked to send their dues and money for the dinner in advance to Amende, ASN/SICE Alumni Association, Albion, 83311.

### Bull killed in Rupert mishap

**RUPERT** — A 900-pound black bull had to be killed following a Wednesday morning accident near here.

Another motorist smashed into a highway barricade early Thursday and received minor injuries.

The bull was towed by James Paley, Burley, and was being hauled in a horse trailer by Mike Bryson, Declo.

Bryson was headed south on 200 West Road south of Rupert about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday when half the bull hitch on his pickup came off and the trailer rolled off into a borrow pit, smashed into a fence and flipped.

The bull was injured and had to be killed at the scene.

About 1:30 p.m. Thursday Kent Allen Karlson, 32, Burley, was driving on the Burley-Buhl Expressway of Interstate 84.

A Minidoka County sheriff's deputy said Karlson swerved left to avoid a barricade set off by a state highway crew, but struck the barricade and the car spun. Karlson was given first aid at the scene.

### Jerome GOP elects

**JEROME** — Chair tickets has been re-elected chairman of the Jerome County Republican Central Committee.

Ricketts was re-elected at the annual GOP meeting Tuesday night.

Elective vice chairman was Mrs. Jim (Nancy) Jones. Pam Smith was selected as State committeewoman and Jim Jones state committeeman.

Marjorie Outlook will continue as secretary and Jim Lawson will retain the treasurer position with Charles Marshall to continue as head of the finance committee.

The young Republican committee position was left unfilled.

Sever Swenson Jr. was elected chairman of the Legislative District Republican Committee with Gerald Daughy to serve as vice chairman.

Delegates who will attend the June 25 and 26 state convention will include Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ricketts, Gordon Hatfield, Dan Saha, John Gene Fredericksen, Alternates are Charles Marshall, Dan Adamson, Donna Suhr, John H. O. Ross and Judy Fredericksen.

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Buttrey's "Delishus" <b>COFFEE</b> 3 lb. Tin <b>\$3.99</b>	Fabric Softener <b>RAIN BARREL</b> 26 oz. Jug <b>89¢</b>
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## Highway officials to install lights

TWIN FALLS — Highway officials are installing four new signal lights here under special funding from the Highway Act of 1974. Howard Johnson, district engineer for the Highway Division of the State Department of Transportation, said the signals are primarily a safety project and will be paid for with 99 per cent federal and 10 per cent city revenue.

The new signal lights will be located on Shoshone Street at Fourth and Sixth avenues, and on Addison Avenue at Locust Street and Eastland Drive.

Johnson said the lights will be synchronized with other lights on Addison and Shoshone to move traffic at a regulated speed through town.

Prime contractor for the project is Tri-State Electric, Boise. The contract is for \$417,125, Johnson said.

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## Retirement not vacation

1976 Chicago Sun-Times

Retirement is not just a long vacation to many Americans. The Institute of Life Insurance sponsored a study that revealed only 22 per cent of the persons questioned wholeheartedly believe that retirement means a life of carefree leisure.

Some of the reasons for negative attitudes about retirement emerged in responses to such statements as "Retirement often makes a person feel useless." Approximately 48 per cent agreed entirely, and an additional 36 per cent agreed "somewhat." Only 15 per cent disagreed entirely or in part.

The institute said those least likely to agree with the statement were people 65 and over and college graduates.

Some 46 per cent agreed entirely with "It's better to keep working than to retire at a fixed age," and another 30 per cent agreed "somewhat." Only 8 per cent disagreed entirely and an additional 15 per cent disagreed "somewhat."

The majority agreed with the statement "Most people don't have enough money to do what they want in retirement." In addition to the 74 per cent who endorsed it fully, 21 per cent agreed slightly. Only 5 per cent disagreed.

Of those asked whether retired people have enough money, people with the highest amounts of life insurance coverage were somewhat less likely to feel that the answer is no, 64 per cent compared with the over-all average of 74 per cent.

Surprisingly, some 76 per cent agreed fully or somewhat that retirement can be satisfying.



Signal light

WORKMEN pour cement for a new signal light installation at the intersection of Sixth Avenue East and Shoshone Street. This is one of four intersections in Twin Falls where new traffic lights are being installed.

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## TAKE A BOOK BREAK

Spring, as welcome as it may be, also means many hours of spring cleaning and yard work. Take a break this spring and relax with one of these fine Bookcraft publications.

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by George Durkin  
Here is a book on a subject fundamental to gospel living. Twelve delightful chapters, liberally sprinkled with anecdotes and humor to help fathers realize their full potential. Chapters include helping children feel good about themselves, priesthood fathers and the eternal family, teaching children to work, and more. Every father who reads this book will be inspired and encouraged to be a better father. \$3.50

### A Generation of Excellence

by Vaughn L. Featherstone  
The author has written this book to parents and youth leaders to assist adults in helping youth help themselves. It discusses the worth of work, inspiring youth to greatness, communicating with youth, and much more. Here is a "how-to" book which should be in the library of every parent and youth leader. \$4.95

### Hugh B. Brown

by Eugene Campbell and Richard Poff  
Completed just prior to President Brown's passing, this book is a tribute to a truly great man — a farmer, businessman, lawyer, political leader, missionary, general authority, father, and grandfather. Written by invitation from the Brown family, the biography portrays both the joys and successes, the struggles and stresses which shaped the giant of a man. \$5.95

### The Birth That We Call Death

by Paul Dunn and Richard Eyo  
The author's religious and philosophical views are presented in this book. Outlining the plan of salvation, they show that death is a necessary step in the eternal development of the soul. For the bereaved as well as for everyone who passes, this book bolsters faith and offers encouragement, comfort and peace. \$3.50

### One-Silent-Sleepless-Night

by Spencer W. Kimball  
This autobiographical work tells the poignant story of a night-long experience following President Kimball's last mortal operation. This simple yet vivid account draws the reader into scenes of his childhood in Arizona, life on the farm, the call to the apostleship, and other memories both sad and sweet. This sincere work was recently brought to light by President Kimball's family because of the keen insight which it offers into the life of this modern-day prophet. \$3.50

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# Board of education approves programs

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho State Board of Education approved the academic merits of 12 new programs at a joint session with the state's three major universities today, but will rank and examine their financial impact at the July meeting.

The programs ranged from a bachelor of arts in philosophy at Boise State University to a bachelor of arts in education at Idaho State University to a teaching endorsement for early childhood education at Lewis-Clark State College.

Discussing a motion to approve several of the programs which were said to have "no fiscal impact" Janet Hay, member of the board said "if these programs are started and there is no fiscal impact that's just what we mean."

Mrs. Hay said that "faculty salaries are our number one priority and I think everybody ought to understand that."

The board also voted to accept the entire report of the professional standards commission reviewing Lewis-Clark State College except their disapproval of the school's science department.

The commission will be asked to meet with the Lewis-Clark administration and faculty to look at the alternatives for bringing the science department up to minimum standards for accreditation.

The program was not approved because the commission determined that it lacks adequate laboratory facilities and the staff is overloaded.

The new programs that received approval on their academic merit today that will be considered for their financial impact next month include:

At Boise State University: child development, associate program, \$15,000; philosophy, B.A., \$30,200; anthropology, B.A., \$25,000; correction option — criminal justice administration, \$26,800.

Programs with no immediate fiscal impact at Boise State University are special education major, M.A. in elementary education; and geophysics, B.S.

At Idaho State University: Bachelor of Arts in Education, \$3,807; music therapy, B.A. and B.S., \$35,172.

Programs with no immediate fiscal impact at Idaho State University are programs for a bachelor of music and an associate of arts in general studies with a concentration in criminal justice.

At Lewis-Clark State College:

Two programs with no immediate fiscal impact are a program in sociology and a teaching endorsement — early childhood education.



## Gigantic hole

TETON DAM burst at about noon Saturday, sending a 15-foot wall of water raging through eastern Idaho. The water ripped through the break so fast that it destroyed much of the dam which was being filled for the first time.

# Black Democrats pressure leaders

By JOHN C. WHITE  
© Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Black Democrats, alarmed over indications that there will be substantially fewer black delegates to the coming Democratic National Convention than the record number chosen in 1972, are trying to increase pressure on party leaders to take measures to raise the number.

Election returns from 10 states where complete data on the number of minority delegates is available indicates that black representation at the convention this year will be about 10 per cent of the total.

This compares to 1972, when the black delegate strength was 15 per cent, and the 1974 mid-term convention where blacks accounted for 10.3 per cent of the delegates.

Frank Cowan, director of minority affairs for the Democratic National Committee, said state party chairmen in 19 states would be urged today over a national telephone hook-up to take steps to ensure that black and other minority groups are adequately represented in their state delegations.

In addition to the phone calls, Cowan said, a series of memorandums and letters have been sent to presidential candidates and state chairmen asking that "every effort be made" to multiply the number of black delegates.

In several states, black delegate strength has fallen by almost half the number selected four years ago. For example, in 1972 in Mississippi, 14 of the state's 25 delegates were black. But this year only 8 out of 21 are black. Louisiana's minority delegate strength dropped from 19 to 6. And in Massachusetts, where 75 per cent of the delegates have been chosen, the number of blacks fell from 12 to 3 per cent.

Many black Democratic leaders feel that these figures represent a tailing of the affirmative action guidelines adopted by the party in 1974 to replace the mandatory quota system used four years ago.

## Energy demand feared

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A New Mexico author says he fears the West is likely to be chewed up by the energy demands of the big cities.

Author Stan Steiner told the Congress on Public Lands in the West session at the College of Idaho in Caldwell Thursday the urbanization of the West "is coming at a time when the cities are collapsing."

"The urban animal is an energy eater that" who averages 20,000 pounds of coal consumption a year, he said.

"We have it and they need it," Steiner said. "They need all of it. They need it now. If we don't get it, their way of life, not ours, will come to a halt and may even die."

"They are going to heat that swimming pool" in Beverly Hills, and they are going to tear up our land.

In a keynote speech, Dr. Louise Attebery, professor at the Caldwell school, said many kinds of people have used the West, but only the rancher has carved a way of life out of its public lands.

"We are considering for these three days the various pressures upon the public domain," he said.

Historically, these lands have supported at various times and with varying degrees of success mining, lumbering and the raising of livestock.

"Only one of these endeavors has nurtured a way of life. And that is the second aspect of this Congress: how the pressures on the public lands may affect ranching as way of life," he said.



JOHN A. CARVER

TF man receives M.D. degree

TWIN FALLS — John Alan Carver, son of Dr. and Mrs. Max W. Carver, Twin Falls, received his M.D. degree on Saturday from the University of California, San Francisco, school of medicine.

He received his undergraduate B.S. degree from Brigham Young University, graduating magna cum laude with high honors and distinctions in the honor program.

Carver will pursue his internship and residency at the University of Washington, Seattle, in ophthalmology and eye surgery for the next four years.

# Teetotaling Mormons moved

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — When a Missouri motel owner found out the Mormons were coming he saw his liquor profits from the Republican National Convention drying up.

So, at the request of the Hickman Mills, Mo., businessman, the Utah delegation to the August convention has been moved across the state line into Kansas — a state which has a lower liquor tax than those in their home state.

Utah Republican Chairman Richard Richards said Iton Zamville bought the Hickman Mills Motel Inn after the Republican National Committee had reserved more than 100 rooms for the Utah and Idaho delegations.

"When he heard it was Mormons from Idaho and Utah, he got awfully nervous," said Richards. "He could see us not spending a buck in his new bar."

Richards said Zamville complained to the national committee that the worst bound by the prior contract and proceeded to rent 50 of the rooms to network television news crews.

"He said he would rather have newscasters than teetotaling Mormons," said the state chairman.

The national committee rebuffed the Utahs, who will have 20 delegates at the convention, in another motor lodge in Lawrence, Kan., a location about 10 miles further from the convention center than the Hickman Mills motel.

The Idaho delegation, which will probably have a smaller percentage of Mormons, will stay in Hickman Mills.

Contacted by telephone, Zamville denied he had anything against Mormons, but refused to talk about their possible effect on his liquor business.

"I have no comment on this bull—," he said.

The Utahs agreed to the relocation and were philosophical about the reason. "It's an economic matter," said Utah GOP National Committee man Ellis Ivory. "They are in that business to make a profit, so I can understand their position."

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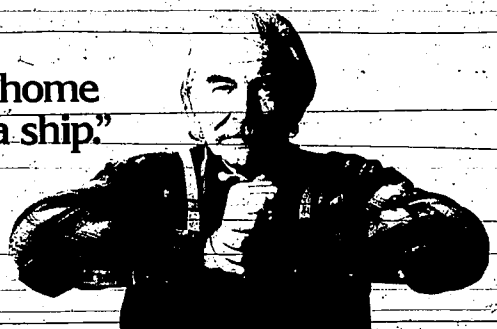
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"You can tell how tight it is the minute you walk in the front door. It doesn't feel like you're magnetically pulled out."

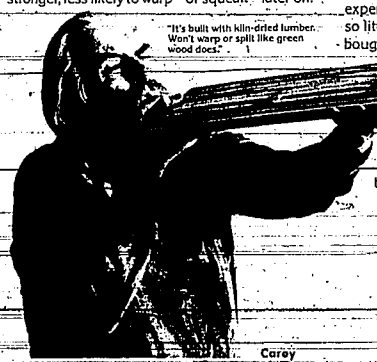
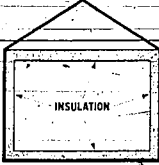
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- Holley LoDals Construction 788-4305
- Jerome Weigo Building & Sales 732-5850
- Rupert LoDals Inc. 436-2691
- Twin Falls Barnes Realty 732-8227
- Wendell Muffley Realty & Insurance 526-2100



**DR. STERLING LARSON  
Physician  
to receive  
doctorate**

**HEYBURN** - Dr. Sterling Bryant Larson, Heyburn, will receive a Ph. D. in educational administration and counseling and guidance from the University of Utah at the university's commencement Thursday.

A graduate of Twin Falls High School, Larson has attended Twin Falls Business College and received a B.S. from Utah State University in 1961.

A former school teacher, school counselor, high school principal and program director in the State Dept. of Education and county youth program, Larson is the father of five children. His wife is Margene Green Larson.

The title of his dissertation is "A Study of the Neighborhood Youth Corps."

Larson plans to enter the field of real estate.

**TF chamber  
hires woman**

**TWIN FALLS** - Vi Scott has been employed by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce as office secretary and manager.

E. Ray Rostron, Chamber manager, said she fills the position formerly held by Judy Fisher, who has resigned after approximately two years with the Chamber.

Mrs. Scott began her new duties as of June 1, and was formerly associated with the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. She has resided in the Twin Falls area since 1942, having attended school here. She worked for the local telephone office before joining the Bank and Trust 19 years ago. At the time of her resignation there, she was auditor for the firm.

**Carter's  
absence  
'striking'**

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

When some 16,000 Southern Baptists "messengers" converge on Norfolk, Va., next week for the 19th annual session of the Southern Baptist Convention, the most important person may be a man who isn't even there.

That man is Southern Baptist Jimmy Carter, still the person to beat after the nation's longest and perhaps most tedious Democratic presidential primary.

Carter's absence - coupled with strong indications of President Ford's presence - has already caused a stir in the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

Ford was invited to Norfolk not as a presidential candidate, but as the President.

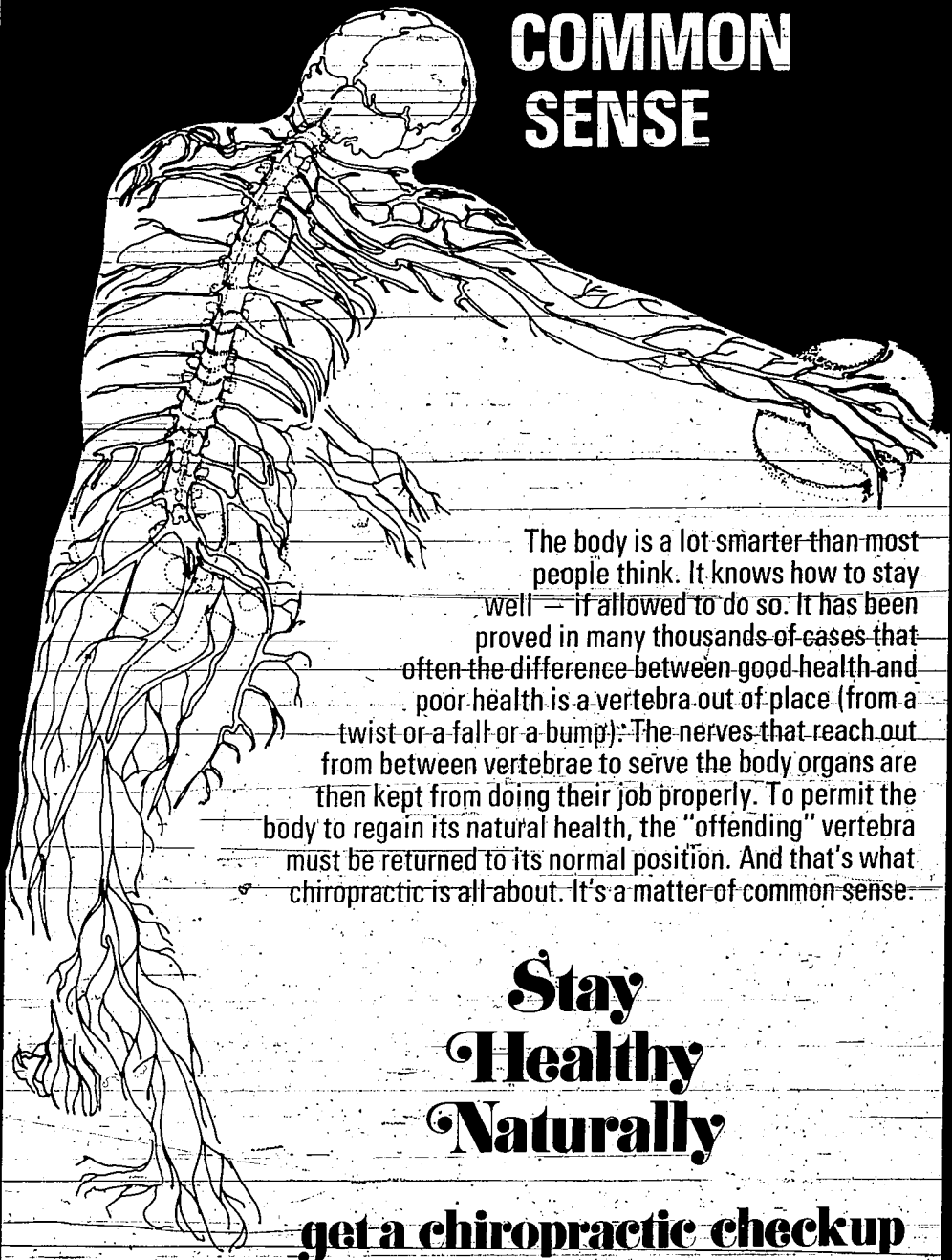
"His address will be non-partisan and in keeping with the theme ('Let the Church Stand Up') of our convention," said R. C. Puckett, chairman of the Committee on Order of Business, in announcing Ford's acceptance.

In an election year, however, it is difficult to separate an incumbent President from a campaigning candidate.

And Jimmy Carter is a longtime favorite of a lot of Baptists.

At least two editors of state Baptist newspapers had urged Puckett and his committee to withdraw the Ford invitation.

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No bidders for road work

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS - Bids will be opened June 11 on two major Twin Falls Highway District projects, but as yet bidders have shown no interest in either, according to District Engineer Keith Anderson. One of the projects involves the excavation of rock in Hook Creek Canyon five miles south of Kimberly where plans are being made to eliminate a dangerous curve and crossing of the canyon. Anderson said more than 14,000 cubic yards of excavation will be involved. This is a line control project to retain a neat appearance along the canyon rim, he said. It will also involve 9,000 linear feet of line drilling and blasting of basal rock. The rock will be used in the bottom of the canyon to form the base of the fill, Anderson said. More than a year ago the Twin Falls Highway District installed a large pipe which will carry the stream through the area in question. Miller Construction Co., Twin Falls, did the contract work on the pipe installation. This will be covered by rock and fill dirt and the roadway straightened to cross the canyon without making a sharp turn. Anderson said there have been a number of serious accidents in the past. Drivers, especially those approaching from the south,

often fail to negotiate the curve entering the canyon and several have rolled into the canyon. During winter months when ice and snow collect it is especially dangerous, Anderson said. The other project on which bids will be opened involves some 40 miles of seal coating. Bids on the seal coat will be opened in the district office at 2 p.m. Friday and the excavation bids will be opened at 1 p.m. the same day. The seal coat work involves small areas throughout the subdivisions, the major ones being the Bell Rapids and the Magic Water projects and two subdivisions. "This is our annual seal coat program," Anderson said, "and will represent the final improvement on some of our new roads which were brought up to standards in previous seasons but have been gravelled until this year. Other projects he said, involve seal coat replacement. The subdivisions slated for new seal coat are the Cottage Estate and the Utopia Heights. Both are east of Twin Falls. Anderson said sub-division developers are now required to complete and surface roads at the time of development. There are several sub-divisions in the district which were completed prior to this regulation and seal coating will cut down dust for the home owners and reduce maintenance problems for the highway district, he said.



'Elderly' TF house goes to Eden

TF house moved after 60 years

TWIN FALLS - A two-story, 12-room home which stood in Twin Falls for about 60 years has moved to Eden. Bruce Miller, house mover, said the two-day trip for the 100-ton building ended Friday. The house, known as the old Trullinger home, was formerly located in the 100 block of Hilo Lakes Boulevard North, just north of the five-points intersection. Jack Fredericksen, who owned the home from 1913 to 1955, said when he lived in it it was a magnificent home but increasing traffic on Hilo Lakes Boulevard made it difficult to get in and out of the driveway. The home, which also had a full basement, included kitchen, dining room, living room, living room and sun porch and both on the first level. Upstairs were the master bedroom with fireplace, a bath and three other bedrooms as well as a sun deck over the garage which opened from the upstairs area. Moving the building required assistance from the Idaho Power, Mountain Bell and Cable Vision crews, law enforcement officers and a number of Miller workers. The building was stopped about two miles east of Twin Falls on Addison Avenue East, when it was discovered a mover's permit had not been obtained from the Twin Falls Highway District. The movers obtained a permit from the Idaho Division of Highways, apparently not realizing Addison Avenue is now a county highway. With a new permit the move continued off its way.

Candidates to talk Monday

TWIN FALLS - Two of the three candidates for Republican nomination in the Second Congressional District race will speak in Twin Falls Monday noon. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, the incumbent, and Dr. Glen E. Wegner, who is also seeking the nomination, will address the Republican Women's Club June luncheon in the Holiday Inn. The two, along with George Forsler, Burley, the third candidate, were invited to discuss issues and aims in connection with the coming Aug. 3 primary election. Forsler is on active duty in Washington with the Air Force Reserve and unable to attend. The public is invited to attend the luncheon. Reservations should be made as soon as possible by calling Terry Mann, 734-2345 or Elaine Phillips, 734-3436.

Rupert studies Sunday beer sales

RUPERT - A public hearing will be held Monday on allowing beer sales in Minidoka County on two Sundays. Minidoka County Commissioners will hold the hearing at 4 p.m. Monday in the meeting room of the judicial building at Rupert. The hearing is on a proposal to allow sales of beer in the unincorporated areas of Minidoka County on the two Sundays included in the Fourth of July and county fair celebrations. Commissioner Fred Maier will conduct the hearing due to a split among commissioners on the action. Lyle Barton, chairman of commissioners, said he would not conduct the meeting because he opposes the idea. Barton said Saturday was the worst time to hold the hearing, possibly sitting with the other commissioners to hear the comments.

Maier announced that Robert Nielsen, legal counsel for the commissioners, will explain the legal ramifications of the proposed changes. Nielsen said the hearing will then be open for public comments and questions. Maier emphasized that the proposal is "just for those two holiday Sundays" and would not affect the ban on beer sales in all but one of Minidoka County's five cities. The City of Minidoka is the only one now allowing Sunday beer sales. The Rupert Chamber of Commerce and the Minidoka County Fair Association made individual requests to the county commissioners for beer sales at the fairgrounds on the respective Sundays to accommodate those attending the horse races. The chamber sponsors the Fourth of July celebration. Barton suggested the commissioners put an advisory vote on the May 25 ballot on opening Sunday beer sales throughout the year and over the entire unincorporated area of the county. The commissioners approved that proposal, but later the same day rescinded the action because of reported objections that it might help defeat an \$800,000 bonding proposition for expansion of intermediate care facilities at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. The bond issue was defeated a second time on May 25 anyway. Barton said he is not supporting Sunday beer sales, but feels that it is not equitable to allow sales at the fairgrounds only and not on Sundays. The county can't compromise for the two Sundays does not satisfy him and he feels the people should have a vote on the issue. The commission chairman closed down sales of beer on the Sunday during the county fair last year. He later allowed the booth to reopen after he consulted with the other commissioners and legal counsel.

Farm worker at Oakley drowns

OAKLEY - A Mexican national farmworker drowned Thursday afternoon in an irrigation accident north of here. Cassia County officials Saturday morning were still trying to locate relatives of the victim, Clemente Heredia, in Zacapu, Michoacan, Mexico. Heredia, about 50, drowned about 2:45 p.m. Thursday in a small irrigation sump pond on the Cranney Bros. farm about seven miles north and a half mile west of Oakley. Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Crystal, called to the scene because he speaks Spanish, said Heredia was trying to fix a motor on an irrigation pump and slipped off the edge of the platform into the sump pond. Crystal said Ed Clark, Oakley, and an unidentified Mexican national farmworker were with Heredia at the time. Crystal said the victim was an illegal alien. Heredia was wearing irrigation boots. Sheriff's Deputy Terry Bingham said the boots filled with water and Heredia apparently never returned to the surface. Farmworkers Lee Paulce, Duane Hergensdorfer and Bob Chickfield were planting corn nearby. They dove in to rescue Heredia but were unable to locate the body. Burley police officers Kirby Harkness and Brian Hawkins and a Mini-Cassia Ambulance crew were called to the scene. Harkness and Hawkins, using scuba gear, dove into the water in an attempt to find the body, but efforts failed. A Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue unit finally used a drag line in the pond. Lee Baker, unit commander, hooked the body about 6 p.m. on the third attempt.

TF hearing set Monday

TWIN FALLS - City council members of Twin Falls will hold a public hearing during regular council sessions Monday night to consider two zoning requests. An application of Bruce E. Abernathy for a zone change to allow professional office building at 102 Jackson St. will be reviewed. The property is now zoned residential medium density and would require a change to residential professional to permit the office. Another public hearing item is the application of Dr. R. W. Collinson of Green Acres Pet Hospital for conditional use to permit addition of a storage room at his hospital building at 909 Green Acres Drive. In other business the council will consider an ordinance annexing LA-48 to the Orchard-Subdivision, consider an ordinance revising the terms of city planning and zoning board members and appoint members to the city council review board. The airport restaurant lease is to be discussed and awarded and several sidewalk, parking variances discussed, and other routine business. Council members meet in the city hall at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are open to the public.

Paul hearing set Wednesday

PAUL - The Paul City Council will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on its area of urban impact prior to the regular meeting. The hearing and subsequent council action constitute the final step before presenting the impact proposal to the Minidoka County commissioners. The impact area will replace the present one-mile buffer zone surrounding the city and is mandated under 1975 state legislation. Cities are allowed consent jurisdiction over zoning and development within the areas contemplated for future annexation. The Paul impact map is the first one prepared in Minidoka County under the new legislation. It already has been approved by the county planning and zoning commissions. County Planning Coordinator David Abil will present proposals on Rupert and Heyburn impact areas in the zoning examination Thursday and the planning commission on June 16. The two cities have not moved toward determination of the boundaries they would prefer. The state-mandated deadline for establishing impact areas is Jan. 1, 1977, as part of the comprehensive plan legislation passed by the legislature last year. The proposed area for Paul stretches about five miles east and west and runs north from 200 South Road to beyond the drainage ditch to take in two subdivisions in the area north of the city. The northern boundary would be the Union Pacific Railroad tracks on the east end, jogging north beyond the drainage ditch to include the residentially developed area there before returning to the ditch as the northwestern boundary until it crosses Highway 25. The southwestern area would be included in a squared-off section south from the highway crossing and includes the Meadowbrook Subdivision. The southern boundary would run along 200 South Road one eighth mile east of Highway 27, then go straight north to the existing city limits and east again to 500 West Road. A southward jog would take in the proposed LDS Church recreation area at the eastern boundary of the map.

Stork wins TF race to hospital

BY BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS - An 85-mile per hour race against time ended with the birth of a baby in the back seat of a car Thursday. The race began shortly after 7 a.m. at a Filer home and ended less than half hour later in a parking lot near the emergency entrance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital seven miles away. "There we were, racing down the road at 85 miles per hour, and she screaming, 'The baby's coming! The baby's coming!'" said Mrs. Ruth Wolf, who drove the expectant mother, Mrs. Jody Williamson, 37, to the hospital. Wolf warned me we were coming up on Curry Crossing, but I didn't even feel it when we went by," Mrs. Williamson said. Curry Crossing is a set of railroad tracks that crosses Highway 30 three miles west of Twin Falls. Dr. John Gibney, whose specialty is internal medicine, delivered the five-pound-seven-ounce baby girl just outside the hospital entrance. "He was the only doctor around," when the car arrived, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Williamson's mother, said. "He just grinned and said, 'Oh, why did I come in early this morning?'" I said, "I'm just glad you're here." Mrs. Wolf said Dr. Gibney "stood at the back door of the car, and when the baby was delivered, he wrapped it really quick and gave it to the nurse to take up to the nursery." Mrs. Nancy Churchman, director of nurses, assisted in the delivery, a hospital spokeswoman said. Mrs. Wolf said her daughter's obstetrician, Dr. Werner H. Kramer, "didn't quite make it" to the hospital in time to perform the delivery. The unusual morning began for the Williamsons at about 4 a.m. when Mrs. Williamson woke up suffering from labor pains. The father, Terry L. Williamson, 38, called Mrs. Wolf at about 7 a.m. and asked her to come over right away. "I took me 10 minutes to get there," said Mrs. Wolf, who was still in bed when she received the call at her home about two blocks away. When she arrived, Mrs. Wolf said the expectant mother asked her to take her to the hospital. "I guess the daughters feel safer with the mamas," Mrs. Wolf said. Mrs. Williamson gave her husband the chore of taking their other child, 1-year-old Terry "T.J." Williamson Jr. to another relative's home while the women raced to the hospital in a 1972 Mercury on Highway 30. Mrs. Williamson arrived at the hospital about 10 minutes after his wife to find her and his new daughter, Mabel Elizabeth, doing fine. Mabel, 19 1/2 inches long, was not expected until July 4, Mrs. Williamson said, adding "She really came fast."

Phone service out for 7 hours

RUPERT - Most of Minidoka County was isolated from the rest of the world for about seven hours Friday. Local telephone communications were cut to Burley and long distance calls could not be made. Even the telephone operator, under a joint program with Mountain Bell Telephone, could not be contacted. Project Mutual company officials said the break was caused by a leak in splice cables between Rupert and Heyburn. Phone calls were also impossible to some sections of the Hobson Trailer Court, which is part of the Project Mutual Telephone Cooperative Association system. The first reports of service disorders came to the Project Mutual office about noon Friday. Service was restored to all areas shortly after 7 p.m. Project Mutual officials first thought the disruption was caused by a break in the cable. A repairman said Saturday that irrigation water apparently leaked into the case and got the splices wet.

Levy vote set

SHOSHONE - Patrons of Shoshone School District are asked to support a five mill override levy at a special election to be held from noon until 8 p.m. Monday at the High School Building. Sup. Kenneth Crabtree said this is one mill less than the district received in a special election a year ago, but 5-mills are needed to meet financial obligations.

Cassia GOP keeps Barnes as chief

BURLEY - Charles A. Barnes remains as chairman of the Cassia County Republican Central Committee. Donna Kunau was returned as vice chairman and Shirley Povlsen as state committee woman at a meeting Thursday. Ray Barlow was elected state committeeman. He replaces Rex McMurray, who resigned after 16 years of service at the post. McMurray and his wife, who has been an active precinct representative for Burley Precinct No. 1, were given a plaque for distinguished service to the party in the state and county. Other officers elected Thursday were Loretta Peterson as secretary and Don Clark as treasurer. Barnes, named Dan Peterson as campaign chairman and Barlow and McMurray as fund co-chairmen. James Hoyer was named chairman of legislative district No. 28. Assembly delegates and alternates named for the state GOP convention in Moscow on June 25-26 were Bruce Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Woodbury, Mark Orton, Cindy Myle, Mr. and Mrs. McMurray and Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Barlow. Legislative delegates and alternates are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Van Englen, Mr. and Mrs. William MacKnight and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tertuno.

Principal named

RUPERT - A Magic Valley native will be the next principal at Minico High School. Charles Meyer, current principal at North-Fremont High School in Ashton, was named to the post by the Minidoka County School Board Thursday night. Meyer will succeed Gled Maughan, who has asked for reassignment within the district. Meyer was raised in Twin Falls and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Meyer, live at Kimberly. His in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hinz, live at Heyburn. The new principal retired from the Air Force after 20 years of service, 11 in military education. He then taught four years at Twin Falls High School. He has been principal at North-Fremont for three years. Meyer graduated from high school in Portland and obtained his bachelor's degree in psychology and industrial arts at the University of Omaha while stationed here in the Air Force. He received a master's degree in guidance and counseling from the University of Idaho, where he also obtained certification in vocational education and administration. The Meyers have two daughters, one in the sixth grade and other the eighth.



Happy mother

MRS. JODY WILLIAMSON, 37, holds her daughter, Mabel Elizabeth. The baby was born in the back seat of a car riding Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday.

# today's weather

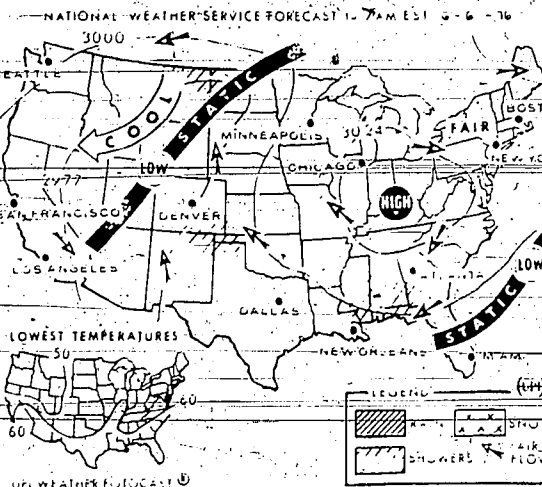
## business

### Idaho Temperatures

High	Low
Boise	80-37
Buhl	81-36
Burley	80-30
Caldwell	80-30
Emmett	80-36
Fairfield	80-35
Gooding	80-31
Grangeville	80-35
Hagerman	80-35
Homeida	81-31
Idaho Falls	81-36
Jerome	81-41
Kimberly	76-32
McCall	80-30
Malheur	80-45
Lewiston	75-29
Pocatello	81-38
Rupert	81-33
Salmon	81-41
Soda Springs	81-37
W. Yellowstone	77-30

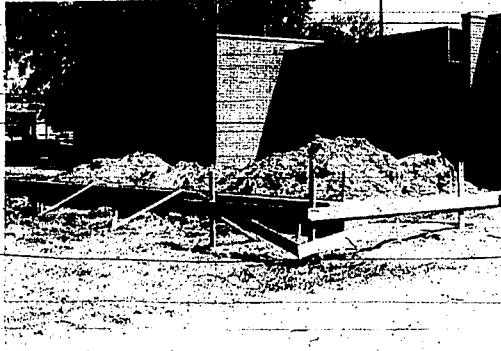
### Twin Falls

High	Low
Yesterday	76-42
Last Year	74-51
Normal	77-46



### National Temperatures

High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	62
Anchorage	52	48
Asheville	73	56
Atlanta	73	56
Baltimore	76	49
Birmingham	72	54
Boston	75	54
Charleston S.C.	68	60
Charlotte N.C.	69	60
Chicago	80	60
Cleveland	78	50
Columbus	78	54
Dallas	87	51
Denver	84	55
Des Moines	84	63
Detroit	82	51
El Paso	92	61
Fort Worth	91	48
Honolulu	83	73
Houston	91	72
Indianapolis	80	58
Jacksonville	69	65
Kansas City	82	61
Las Vegas	91	66
Little Rock	79	63
Los Angeles	73	57
Louisville	79	60
Memphis	79	65
Minneapolis	87	51
Milwaukee	74	52
Minneapolis	87	56
Nashville	73	56
New Orleans	85	66
New York	78	53
Oklahoma City	81	60
Omaha	77	61
Philadelphia	79	67
Phoenix	73	49
Pittsburgh	77	41
Portland Me.	71	41
Portland Ore.	80	47
Providence	81	47
St. Louis	81	63
San Antonio	86	53
San Diego	71	61
San Francisco	67	61
San Juan	82	75
Seattle	70	48
St. Paul	80	55
Tampa	86	67
Washington	79	54
Wichita	80	61



### Addition begun

FOOTINGS have been poured for the construction of a \$22,000 addition to the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library expected to be completed in about 45 days.

## Construction begins on Jerome library addition

JEROME — Construction has begun on the new addition to the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.

The new addition is expected to be completed in about 45 days and will greatly increase the capacity of the library.

A contract for construction of the addition has been awarded to J. A. Clawson Inc., Twin Falls. The estimated cost of the addition is \$22,000.

A state library grant will pay 60 per cent of the construction cost, with the city of Jerome to pay the remaining 40 per cent.

The addition, planned by architect Ivan Stone, will add 900 square feet to the existing structure.

Expansion will go north of the existing building for 25 feet and cost for 46 feet.

Mrs. Becker, head librarian, said the new addition will increase the effectiveness of the library. "We'll have more books available for reference and more space for a better workroom area," Mrs. Becker said.

According to Mrs. Becker, the construction of the new addition will not impede normal operations of the library. "They will build the area before demolishing the outside wall so we don't have to worry about interference with normal routine," Mrs. Becker said.

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas: Partly cloudy at times through Monday with showers of afternoon or evening thundershowers. High both days mild 70's to low 80's. Overnight lows in the 40's.

Camas Prairie, Halley lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy at times through Monday a chance of an afternoon or evening thundershower both days. Highs both days upper 60s to lower 70s and lows in the mid to upper 30's both nights.

Synopsis: An upper level trough of low pressure remains nearly stationary along the Pacific coast with southwesterly winds aloft over Idaho. This pattern is expected to persist for several days. There will be limited amounts of moisture in the air over Idaho but just enough for a few showers or thundershowers to develop.

The showers will be mainly confined to mountain areas and will occur in afternoon and evening hours. Temperatures Saturday afternoon were 5 to 10 degrees warmer over most of the state than Friday readings. Highs in the valleys were generally near 80. Overnight lows are expected to be mostly in the 40s.

The extended outlook for Tuesday through Thursday calls for mostly dry with a chance of a few afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers in the mountains. Highs will be in the 70's and lows in the 40's.

## Fair, but watch for showers

## May US car sales highest since 1973 oil embargo

Detroit (UPI) — Americans bought more cars in May than in any month since the start of the Arab oil embargo and two Japanese automakers slipped past tiny American Motors into the fourth and fifth sales spots.

Continued May sales reports Thursday by domestic and foreign automakers totaled 920,000 new cars — the highest sales rate since October, 1973, when the start of the Arab oil embargo triggered an industrywide slump.

While the four major U.S. automakers were reporting a 37 per cent gain over last May, the eighth straight month in which sales have topped year-earlier periods, the foreign companies said sales were off 4 per cent.

Domestic automakers sold 793,227 cars in the month and imports accounted for another 127,000 sales.

The imports' share of the market, at about 13.8 per cent, was below traditional levels and well below a year ago when they were grabbing one of every five new cars sold. Only record-setting performances by the Japanese Toyota and Datsun prevented the foreign share from slipping further.

Among the U.S. auto companies, giant General Motors increased 44 per cent over last

year and continued to take a higher-than-normal share of the market. Chrysler was up 14 per cent and Ford 30 per cent while American Motors slipped 11 per cent.

Caught in the small car sales downturn were Toyota and Datsun in total sales in May.

Toyota sold 33,105 cars in May, up 47 per cent from a year ago and the best single month since it began selling cars in this country in 1958. Datsun sales accounted for 25,545 cars, a 31 per cent increase and a record. AMC sales totaled 22,768 cars.

"May was another good month in an upturn year," said Bennett E. Bidwell, Ford sales president. "Purchases were deferred in 1974 and 1975, leaving a strong reserve of available sales to keep the market moving."

In the final 10-day period of May, domestic auto sales slumped 17 per cent, indicating a softening of the market, analysts said. Chrysler was up 29 per cent, GM 21 per cent and Ford 13 per cent while AMC reported a 43 per cent drop.

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### Restaurant opens

WORKMEN ARE presently putting the finishing touches on a canopy and boardwalk for the entrance to The Pepper Mill, a new restaurant soon to be open in Jerome.

## Potato futures remain sluggish on low volume

By HORNBLOWER AND WEEKS  
Twin Falls

Potatoes

Potato futures remained a sluggish affair trading in a very narrow sideways pattern on extremely low volume. With the May contract trading for liquidation only and a new contract for all months currently in the works, featureless trading can be expected to continue in this market for the near term.

Sugar

Sugar futures broke very sharply this week as the penetration of key support levels brought in heavy commission house long liquidation. Pressure was also influenced by a large sale of raws from the Dominican Republic.

Hogs and Pork Bellies

Future prices dipped early in the week on profit taking but new buying from commission houses and technical buying brought prices higher. The fundamentals are constructive as demand is picking up with packers buying ahead in anticipation of higher prices. Live markets were steady and some terminals showed gains for the week. The kill was light

and receipts remained light. The larger bacon slice and old movement from warehouses continued to reflect a good tone to bacon business.

Grains

Wheat and corn futures were higher this week on a continued fear of weather related reduction in crop size. Scattered rain over corn areas last week did not immediately end the fear of slow start corn growth. Wet weather in the winter wheat area was still hampering harvest reports of losses of wheat due to hail caused support of future prices.

Cattle

Cattle futures came under severe selling pressure this week from the trade houses and local traders. Neary months were under the heaviest pressure due to their large premium to cash and the approach of first delivery day next week. Live markets and dressed were up 1 to 12 from last week's level. This increase was due mainly to the kill this four-day week and some continued demand carryover from the holiday weekend.

## Jerome eatery opening

Jerome businessmen and women who have a place to get a fast sandwich in downtown Jerome.

Soon to open in the Hess Building on East Main will be The Pepper Mill, which will feature sandwiches and salads.

The new restaurant will have seating for about 32 customers. It is owned and operated by Mary Michener.

The shop is located in the rear of the Hess building in the area previously occupied by a ceramic shop. Construction is now under way on a boardwalk and canopy at the rear entrance.

The Pepper Mill will be open in the morning to provide service for the daily morning coffee break heavily practiced by downtown merchants. The restaurant will remain open until 4:30 p.m.

## Most endangered plant laws said unenforceable

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Most local, state and federal laws designed to protect and preserve endangered species of plants in the United States are unrealistic and unenforceable, an international symposium of botanists was told here.

A Massachusetts law says that persons who take a species of May flower can be fined \$50 unless they commit the crime "in good faith and in no danger of the night time," in which case the fine is doubled.

A New Hampshire law decrees that seaweed plants can only be taken by cutting, "so as not to injure the roots."

That seaweed growing free in the water, has no roots.

And Vermont's law lists an endangered species, some of which do not grow in the state, and others of which are plentiful and in no danger, according to botanists who have studied the state's flora.

Dr. William Countryman, biology professor at Norwich University in Vermont, cited these anomalies as examples of "Nonrelevant" statutes that

are in saving unique wilderness areas from becoming developed.


Dr. Thomas S. Elias, assistant director of the City Arboretum in Millbrook, N.Y., a division of the New York Botanical Garden, told the symposium that about 45 plant

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Dr. Thomas S. Elias, assistant director of the City Arboretum in Millbrook, N.Y., a division of the New York Botanical Garden, told the symposium that about 45 plant

species in the United States had become extinct in the last 50 years.

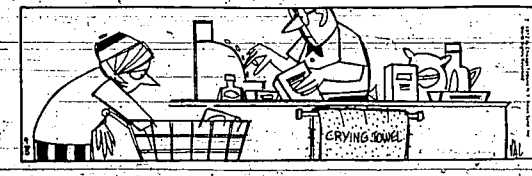
Reasons for the decline include destruction or modification of plant habitat such as building of roads and shopping centers; urban sprawl; draining of marshes and swamps; overcollecting of such sought-after plants as orchids and the invasive lady slippers; commercial ventures that collect and sell rare plants; diseases and insect pests; the increasing acidity of rainfall in the eastern United States; and the "over-taxation" of streams and land area from the increasing use of herbicides and pesticides.



**LEE BYBEE**  
Salesman of The Month  
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FORD

We are proud to announce that Lee is our May Salesman of The Month. Lee was first-in-total car and truck sales for the month and pledges to keep up the good work. Contact Lee for any of your automotive needs.

**Congratulations Henry, BILL WORKMAN FORD**



# Gigantic flood ravages eastern Idaho

## Teton Dam failure unique for B of R

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Collapse of the controversial Teton Dam, in eastern Idaho is the first known failure of a Reclamation Bureau dam, an aide to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Saturday.

Administrative Assistant John D. Tough said that is what Jack Horton, assistant interior secretary for water and power, told him in a telephone conversation from Washington, D. C. And, Tough said, Hought's said the bureau has no precedent for clearing up the damages because no other dam failed before.

Idaho Water Resource Director Keith Higginson said he found it "hard to believe" when he first heard of the dam bursting.

"It's just unbelievable that a bureau or Corps of Engineers dam would fail because of the design and safety factors built in," he said. "I'm not surprised the secretary would say this is the first one they ever had in their history."

Higginson said he will go to eastern Idaho next week to assist there. He sent his top

assistant, Stephen Alfred, over Saturday. There are about eight persons in the Idaho Falls regional office. They will be supplemented with whatever manpower is needed from Boise, he said.

It will be several days, he said, before it can be determined what caused the collapse. He said that must wait until crews can get into the area "and analyze what's left."

"There are some secondary things. We worry about every secondary structure and headworks that's going to be wiped out."

"We've also dispatched our local water quality lab. We'll be there later tomorrow to begin analyzing some of the community water systems. They will have to be treated and pumped out."

"A major concern is going to be with the quality of water. People will have to be very careful in using water, treating or boiling it before using it."

## Were townspeople warned in time to escape?

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — There are indications many persons downriver underestimated the threat when Teton Dam burst and sent 250,000 acre feet of water roaring over eastern Idaho lowlands, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Saturday.

But there also were indications they received very little warning of the flood that devastated the cities of Sugar and Rexburg.

Andrus could not confirm reports that the Bureau of Reclamation learned it had a problem with the new dam at midnight, but did not send out warnings until about 30 minutes before the dam burst. However, he said, his own office received "very little warning" of the impending disaster.

After his return to Boise from a personal

inspection of the disaster area, Andrus spoke with President Ford and assured him it was not a natural disaster.

Andrus said the President was getting ready to sign a disaster declaration and sent this message to the people of Idaho:

"Please tell the people of the State of Idaho I feel the agency over their suffering and the federal government will do everything it possibly can to help solve the problems this disaster created."

He also spoke by telephone with Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe who also offered full assistance of the government.

"If it had happened in the middle of the night and caught people while sleeping the loss of life would have been in the thousands," Andrus said.

## Mormon Church vows help for homeless thousands

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer Kimball said Saturday night

that several thousand Mormon homes on high ground in the flood-ravaged eastern Idaho area are open to families left homeless by the disaster.

The church sent a truckload of bedding and tents to the area and said its bishop's storehouses in the region would be emptied should food become a problem.

"Our supplies are available to non-members as well as members. We are advised that several thousand LDS homes on dry ground are being opened to provide lodgings for these made homeless," the church leader said.

About half of the 15,000 Mormons in the area are homeless, according to the church. The missionaries working in the disaster area were all reported safe and the church had received no reports of casualties among the members.

The LDS Temple at Idaho Falls was not in danger and Ricks College, a Mormon school in water-logged Rexburg, was also reportedly safe and is being used as a distribution center for supplies sent from church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

## Sen. Church flies home

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, dropped his presidential campaign plans to fly to his home state for a four-day tour of the Snake River area flooded by Saturday's collapse of the Teton Dam.

Campaign spokesmen said Church would fly to Pocatello, Idaho, and meet this morning with top state officials. They said he hoped to resume his Ohio schedule later today.

Because of a viral infection, Church earlier had to cancel a scheduled campaign appearance Saturday at the Cuyahoga County Fairgrounds in suburban Berea.



## Rexburg flooded

ABRIAL view of downtown Rexburg shows the results of a 15-foot wall of water which swept the community shortly after Teton Dam north of the town collapsed about 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Damage is expected to run into the millions of dollars and some estimates say 150 persons may have drowned.

## Sandbags go up

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Falls Hospital spokesman Robert Ryan said a sandbag wall four feet high was placed on the west bank of the Snake River in Idaho Falls Saturday afternoon.

Reached at 10 p.m. Saturday night, he said the water had yet to reach the sandbags. The Idaho Falls Hospital is located near the Snake River.

## Environmentalist wants investigation of break

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — A sportsman who brought a lawsuit to try to stop construction of the now-ruptured Teton Dam said Saturday "there should be a thorough investigation" of its collapse.

"It's tragic from the standpoint of the property damage and damage to people's lives," Dr. Kenneth Cameron, a Boise optometrist, said. "And there have been some lives lost. There's nothing else you can say about it. I can't say I'm happy about the dam going one way or the other."

But he said "there should be a thorough investigation."

Cameron indicated the disaster was "worse than the worst fears lie and other plaintiffs in the unsuccessful case against the Reclamation Bureau had when they filed suit in U.S. District Court back in 1971."

"Our objections were strictly environmentalist," the loss of the cutthroat trout fishery. Soon it evolved into an economic boondoggle. They were telling us we were getting certain benefits for a certain end."

The law (the National Environmental Policy Act) requires environmental impact statements be written. We tried to stop it because they had filed what we believed to be an improperly written statement.

"Standing alone, the loss of the fishery was only important to the people who valued fish. Now there's a total different type of fishery. There will be all kinds of downstream damage from standpoint of fish and wildlife but man is getting the most respect and attention."

"I don't think there will be agricultural loss because the water is not there — they didn't need the dam in the first place. They've already used too much water in that area — that was one of our contentions."

"To fight that long and hard to try to stop it and then have it go this way is unbelievable. I can't be happy about the property damage or loss of life."

Cameron was a plaintiff, both representing Treasure Valley Chapter of Trout Unlimited and as a plaintiff personally.

He could not say whether he or some of the others might try to block any reevaluation of the ruined dam.

"I would guess that we'll have to take a hard look at what we'll do on that. They've got a heck of a lot of money. We've never looked at the possibility of that thing going on. We questioned if it even would fill. I don't know what biological damage already has been done."

"If those lives hadn't been lost I would feel 'totally different about the problem,'" he said.

Environmental groups fought a hard, but futile legal battle to halt construction of the \$40 million earth-filled dam on the Teton River in eastern Idaho which collapsed Saturday.

Water pouring out of the dam, which was just completed and began filling recently, caused death and destruction in the Upper Snake River Valley. Unofficial figures were an estimated 150 persons dead and 12,000 homeless.

The dam was built to provide irrigation, power and flood control for the upper valley in eastern Idaho, but its construction was delayed by a court battle brought by environmentalists.

"During their court fight," they argued, they would be injured if the dam were built and a valuable scenic and fishing area would be destroyed by the inundation from the dam.

The suit was brought by the Idaho Environmental Council, The Sierra Club, National Trout Unlimited and its Treasure Valley chapter, among others.



WATER from the broken Teton Dam roared through this area north of Rexburg Saturday, but left these two buildings virtually unscathed. Meanwhile, the raging waters washed away much of the top soil in the area. Heavy erosion occurred on both sides of the building in the center of the picture.

## Erosion damage

## Dam break 'not caused' by builders

BY BOONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A construction superintendent for Miller Construction Co., Twin Falls, who was at Teton Dam Friday, told the Times-News he does not believe the dam broke through a construction error.

Robert Dickerson said Miller Construction was building a storage building just below the dam for the power generating operation. He firm also removed a concrete plug some 100 feet from the dam weeks ago to allow water to reach the power generators. Dickerson supervised that operation.

Dickerson said Morrison-Knudsen and Peter Kiewit are two of the biggest and best companies in the country and have built many dams.

Meanwhile, a construction worker in Blaine County who worked the past year on the Teton Dam said he understood Morrison-Knudsen has a five-year liability on the dam in case the structure failed, and would therefore be responsible for replacement. This could not be confirmed late Saturday, however.

Dickerson said his own theory would be that a leak somehow developed at the end or base of the dam, allowing water to leak into the dirt fill.

"Once the dirt becomes saturated, especially on a new structure like this, it will wash away and from what I have heard this is probably what happened. I understand the top of the dam began sluffing off early in the day and then the whole thing gave way," he said.

Dickerson said his firm used barges "they hired" to bridge building work to help remove the 20-ton concrete plug to let water into the power house gates.

"This had nothing to do with the gates of the dam itself," Dickerson said.

Barges used by the divers who went down to remove the plug were left at the dam until just recently.

On Friday, Dickerson said he was at the site for the storage building construction which was about finished.

## Local water rights OK

(Continued from p. 1)

A Twin Falls police officer at the dispatch desk Saturday from their stags with relatives here had called because they knew Twin Falls is adjacent to Snake River.

Irene Busom, Twin Falls Red Cross Chapter executive secretary, said she received 20 calls from relatives of residents wishing help in checking on relatives in the upper Snake River Valley area.

She said the Red Cross would not try to find persons from the flood area for at least 72 hours, because it can not be determined where evacuees have been taken yet.

"After that time, we will begin attempting to locate anyone who has not made contact with local relatives and who are feared lost," she said.

Mrs. Busom said no other calls for assistance had been made from the stricken area.

The Blaine County Search and Rescue unit, collecting clothing and food and was planning to take three pickup loads to the Idaho Falls area late Saturday night.

# TF miss, Groenig say vows

TWIN FALLS — Connie Groenig and Mark Thomas Groenig were married in a May 22 ceremony at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

Rev. Brian Munson performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Halby, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Groenig, Spokane, Wash.

The bride wore a white cotton gown in a subtle colonial style featuring lace inserts down the front of the bodice. The deep hemline ruffe was trimmed with lace. The bride made her wedding dress.

Her fingertip length veil was edged with French lace and was held in place with a tarragon rose. She carried a colonial style bouquet of red carnations, white cushion poms and baby's breath tied with red and white satin streamers.

Her Wilmore-Lang Beach, Calif., maid of honor, Heidi Bradsmaids were Cindy Pratt, Bismarck, N. D., and Cindy Schreckengast, Berkeley, Calif.

Gary Tee, Spokane, Wash., was best man. Ushers were Kerry Conklin, Spokane, and Jeff Sewell, Sun Valley.

Jennifer Groenig, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.



MR. AND MRS. MARK GROENIG

Dan Groenig, brother of the bridegroom, was emcee.

Linda Hammond and Sandy Hammond were vocalists with guitar accompaniment by Sandy Hammond. Robert Thompson was organist.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony.

The three-tiered chocolate cake was baked and decorated by Gary Becky Jung, sister of the bride. Mrs. Jung and Mrs. Robert Dixon, also a sister of the bride, cut and served the cake. Fred Wheeler, Lang Beach, Calif., cousin of the

bride, served homemade peppermint ice cream.

Cindy and Vicky Groenig, sisters of the bridegroom, served punch and coffee.

Maryjo Biggs was in charge of the guest book. Steve Griffin, Seattle, Wash., received gifts.

The parents of the bridegroom were hosts for a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party at George K's Restaurant.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley and Sun Juan Islands, Wash., the couple will reside at Lakeside, Mont.

# briefs

TWIN FALLS — Paula Mary Hawks, Twin Falls, received a degree from the Georgetown University Law Center on May 23 at commencement exercises.

BUHL — Colfax No. 13 Canton and Auxiliary will meet Monday at the Buhl 1000 Hall. Potluck will precede the meeting at 4 p.m. Members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, has canceled its Monday meeting because of Grand Chapter.

TWIN FALLS — The Unity Club will meet with Alta Messersmith at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday for its annual guest day salad luncheon. Frieda Hoffman will be in charge of the program.

# Club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C.P. Bowles.

Mrs. Victor Nelson conducted the meeting in the absence of the president. A home placement show was conducted, consisting of artistic arrangements and horticulture specimens judged by members.

Mrs. Nelson was appointed delegate to the state garden club convention in June. Mrs. Mark Knoll was named alternate.

Mrs. Dan Treadwell reviewed the programs for the coming year.



MRS. RICHARD HANKINS

# Miss Evans, Hankins exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Evans, Clearfield, Utah, former Twin Falls residents, announce the May 29 wedding of their daughter, Barbara, to Richard Hankins.

The ceremony and reception were held at the enchanted Evening, South Ogden, Utah, with Pastor Kenneth Brethouwer officiating.

The bride wore a gown of sheer organza over crepe. The high neckline and cuffs of the long bishop style sleeves and the hemline were trimmed with lace. The dress had an A-line skirt that swept to a chapel train. The skirt was trimmed with lace appliques.

Lynette Evans, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Don Frahm was best man. The couple will live in Ogden.

# Ancient fret stone tops new fad list

Chicago Daily News — Forget all the recent fads like trained twigs and pet rocks.

You're no fun. They cost you good money and just sit there.

Now, for good money you can buy an Ancient and Honored Fret Stone. It'll just sit there too.

But when you — the troubled worrywart — pick it up and finger, fondle and caress it, your troubles will disappear.

its maker says.

And it only costs \$9.

According to Ian Scher, the 76-year-old Jade Stone won't just sit there and absorb the cares and headaches of you — the 20th-Century schump. You've got to treat it right.

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The chances are that the lovely hairdo you've admired originated in our salon. Our skilled stylists turn out the finest coiffures.

HANDY HINT: Hair removed by a depilatory has less stubbly regrowth than if shaved.

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# Jill Parmley, Ropelato wed in Boise

GLENNIS FERRY — Jill Parmley became the bride of Roy Lee Ropelato May 24 at the Debonaire Wedding Chapel in Boise.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Archie R. Thornton.

The bride is the daughter of

Bikini Beauty!

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parmley, Boise, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Egusquiza, Glennis Ferry.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of off-white polyester crepe. The gown featured long sleeves with long light tapered cuffs, a multi-shoulder collar and a gored skirt with lace insets.

Lace also trimmed the three-quarter-length veil of silk net, also off-white. Seel pearls accented the headpiece.

The bride carried a bridal bouquet of pink and white rosebuds on a white Bible.

Ann Parmley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Carla Egusquiza, Glennis Ferry, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid.

Charles Ropelato, brother of the bridegroom, Boise, was the best man. Luis Egusquiza, Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom, was an usher.

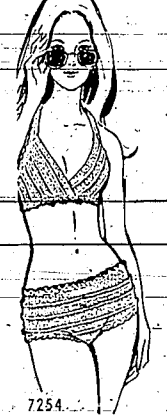
The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered cake decorated in blue and white and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The couple took a honeymoon trip along the Oregon and California coasts.

The bride is employed at a beauty salon at the Westgate Mall in Boise and the bridegroom at Kalbus Office Supply in Nampa.

# Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Kathleen O'Keefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon O'Keefe, Twin Falls, has been accepted into the dental hygiene program at Carroll College, Helena, Mont. She has also been initiated into Spurs, a sophomore girls' club.



7254.  
by Alice Brooks  
Fits like a dream, costs little, easy to make.  
Be brief, bare and beautifully in the swim this summer! Strips-happy bikini is mainly double-cotton of cotton in two lively colors. Pattern 7254; sizes 6-16 included.

# RAPE:

## Let's Talk About it

Rape is a crime wrapped in social prejudices. It is important to be aware of and understand the social implications so that myths are dispelled. Rape is a crime that is talked about in whispers. It is important that we begin talking openly, so that we can deal with it more effectively.

# Magic Valley Conference on SEXUAL ASSAULT to be held

## Tuesday, June 8th at YWCA

is an all day conference. Films, workshops and discussions will be presented on topics dealing with prevention, medical concerns, legal problems, trauma and self defense workshops. The conference will provide in-service training for the agencies that deal with the rape victim.

REGISTRATION FEE: \$3.00  
You may register from 8:30-9:30 am. the day of the conference.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1976  
YWCA  
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Tunic, 10-20 in B, C or D, 28.00  
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- Flower Crochet Book \$1.00
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- Instant Martrame Book \$1.00
- Complete Gift Book \$1.00
- Complete Alphabet \$1.00
- No 14 \$1.00
- 19 Pairs Alphabet No. 12 \$0.50
- Book of 16 Quilts No. 1 \$0.50
- Museum Quilt Book No. 2 \$0.50
- 15 Quilts for Today No. 3 \$0.50
- Book of 16 Jiffy Kits \$0.50

# Practice sessions under way

**FILER** — Filer Wranglerettes Drill Team has been having weekly practices during May and will continue them through the summer. The practice sessions are used to practice drill routines for area rodeos during the summer.

In addition to the practice sessions, horsemanship clinics and trail rides are planned for the season.

Horsewomen 16 and older or 14-year-olds sponsored by current members who own a standard-sized mare or gelding are invited to try out for membership. The group meets at 8 p.m. each Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Interested persons are invited to attend a practice session or call Doris Woodland, 326-4116, evenings.

Officers for the group include: "Doris" Woodland, president; Mabel Bishop, secretary-treasurer; and Toni Wall, vice president.



## Garden contest set by Filer auxiliary

**FILER** — The Filer American Legion Auxiliary is conducting a bi-centennial garden contest.

People in the community are urged to enter their gardens in the contest. Gardens need not necessarily be all in red, white and blue colors, as colonial gardens, old-fashioned gardens, herb gardens and others would be very appropriate, according to committee members.

Gardeners will be allowed to select the time they want their gardens to be judged. Pictures will be taken and final selection made in September.

Those wanting to enter the contest should contact committee members, Mrs. Dorothy Showers, Mrs. Edith Leeper and Mrs. Joyce Harding.

## Rummage sale set by OES

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dougherty presided at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star at the Masonic Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Austin greeted guests. Mrs. Grace Johnson and worthy matron, was given a special introduction.

The group will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 18 and 19 at the Masonic Hall. The Masonic and OES picnic will be held Aug. 1 at the Filer Fairgrounds. Balloting was held for new members and a silver drill was conducted.

Mrs. Lillian Pierce read the chapter history and a tribute to the American flag. Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen gave a reading for Fathers' Day. Gifts were presented to each father by Dougherty. The altar was draped for James Wheelock, past grand patron. Mr. and Mrs. Edilwood McCauley were in charge of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Gloria Delaban, Mrs. Conale Green and Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Vanauden.

## Square Dance

### Printed Pattern



9409  
SIZES 8-20  
by Marion Martin

Folk dancing (and summer parties) are so much more fun when you whirl out in this romantic charmer. Sew it with or without ruffles.

Printed pattern — 9409 — Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 7 1/4 yards 60-inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern. For first-class mail and special handling, send \$1.50. Mrs. Marion Martin, 295 Pattern Dept., 212 West 12th St., New York 11, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address, zip, size and style number. When you receive your pattern, send \$1.00. Spring 'Summer' Pattern Catalog! Get any \$1.00 pattern free — plus coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 75 cents for catalogues. Sew + Knit Book \$1.25 Instant Money Order \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book \$1.00

## Routines practiced

PRACTICES are under way by the Filer Wranglerettes Drill Team polishing drill routines for area rodeos this summer. All interested persons are urged to try out for membership. Shown from left are Loraine Bolish, Loraine Fischer, Anita Fahrenwald, Doris Woodland, Mabel Bishop, Pat Bixler, Maryoret Vincent and Sue Bixler. The group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

## 'Y' program slated

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YMCA's summer program is marked by a wide variety of activities for youth, adults and families. For youth the "Y" is offering tumbling, archery, drawing, judo, a youth fun club, guitar lessons, swimming lessons and a week of youth resident camp.

For adults the YMCA has lap swimming. Three times a day; use of the work out room whenever it is not being used by a class, and a dog obedience class.

Three family swimming sessions will be held each week; a family Fourth of July picnic and swim, and four-bike safari program.

Chuck Upton, the YMCA director, announced that any youth of elementary school age who joins the YMCA or who renews his membership between August and August 15 will receive a free YMCA t-shirt. Call the YMCA at 723-4384.

WATCH FOR... THE "UNIFORM BOUTIQUE" AT QUALITY UNIFORMS 330 Main Ave. Twin Falls

## 'Little Bookie' ready Monday

TWIN FALLS — The "Little Bookie," the new Twin Falls Bookmobile, begins operation Monday.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls Public Library in conjunction with the Harrison School, which had a fund-raising project to promote the book service, will be open to everyone. No library card will be needed for use and there will be books available for preschoolers and adults.

A red van has been donated by Blue Lakes Volkswagen to be used as "The Little Bookie." The van will make 20 stops a week at various places in the city.

The weekly schedule is: Monday 9:30 to 10:15, 2150 Sherry Lane; 10:30 to 11:45, Harrison Park; 2 to 3:15, 2009 Bantcho Vista; 3:30 to 4:45, 1015 W.

sching Av. Tuesday — 9 to 10:15, Escondido Park — Candy Lane Park; 10:30 to 11:45, 642 Falls Ave. W.; 2 to 3:15, 462 Pierce; 3:30 to 4:45, Drury Park. Wednesday — 9 to 10:15, Surprise Park; 10:30 to 11:45, 164 Poplar Ave.; 2 to 3:15, 1399 Lawndale Dr.; 3:30 to 4:45, 839 Green Acres Dr.

Thursday — 9 to 10:15, Harry Barry Park; 10:30 to 11:45, 404 Martin; 2 to 3:15, Harrison School; 3:30 to 4:45, 1705 Maplewood. Friday — 9 to 10:15, 161 Ninth Ave. No.; 10:30 to 11:45, Harmon Park; 3:10 to 3:15, Migrant Camp; 3:30 to 4:45, Highland (South) Park.

"The Little Bookie" will employ "Little Bookie Agents" to aid in checking out books to people. These little workers, all fifth graders from Harrison

School, are: Liz Rayboon, Kelley Mosley, Ann Crowley, Karl Graybill, Jan Barber, tholomew, Stacey Paek, Denise Gabica; Kahl Steen, Greg Hass; Greg Buck, Katie McRoberts, Kiri Honman, Nora Walker, Kevin Altmann, Kevin Flanagan, Gary Lukes, Ross Spackman, Mike O'Dell, Kevin Jenkins, Vicki Bressette, Greg Eisenold and Robert Caffappell.

Volunteers are needed to supply punch and cookies at each stop the van makes. Any parents interested in helping "The Little Bookie" or desiring the van to make stops in their area please contact Kris Annis, 733-6507 or the Twin Falls Public Library, 733-2967.

FIND THE PEOPLE WHO WANT YOUR JOB OPPORTUNITY.

## Steve Moss receives Music Club stipend

TWIN FALLS — Steve Moss has received a \$500 Idaho Federation of Music Clubs scholarship in piano competition and a \$125 scholarship to the University of Idaho summer music camp at Moscow.

Moss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moss, Twin Falls.

Other scholarship winners in the IFMC competition include Melanie Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, Twin Falls, \$175 Northwest Opera String scholarship, viola, string competition; Kathleen Bondurant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bondurant, Kimberly, \$200 IFMC school-of-your-choice scholarship and a \$125 scholarship to the U of I summer music camp, Tulsa.

Richard Tubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Tubbs, Gooding, received a \$100 IFMC voice scholarship to be matched by the university he attends. Tubbs also received a \$200 Smith-Lackney-Honk scholarship awarded to a high school senior accumulating the most points in junior festival performances.

He has participated in six festivals receiving five "superiors" and one "excellent." Sherrie Deuel, Twin Falls, was the National Music Week Essay Contest state winner.



## the camels are here!

The anytime coat to wear anywhere... in the most exquisite styles for fall. Classic elegance in figure-flattering camel hair. The luxury coat that's something special. Make your selection today from pant and daytime lengths in many styles. Priced from \$149.00 to \$189.00.

**\$1** holds your selection on layaway!

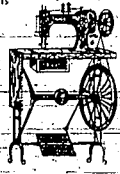
## 100th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

White Sewing Machine Company is celebrating its 100th year, with a Giant Trade-In Sale!

Your old sewing machine is worth \$100 regardless of make, model or condition.

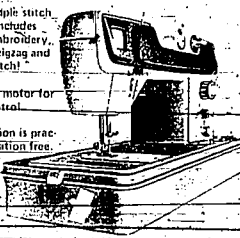
That's right - we'll give you \$100 for your old sewing machine, toward the purchase of this new White Rotary Top Bobbin Sewing Machine.

There's never was a better time to buy. And remember, White has been famous for quality and integrity, since 1876.



### White Rotary Top Bobbin

- Drop-in front-loading metal bobbin.
- Picture-simple stitch selection includes stretch, embroidery, practical, zigzag and straight stitch!
- Two-speed motor for greater control.
- Rotary action is practically vibration free.



DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS 100th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! THIS WEEK ONLY!

**WHITE** Skinners Sewing Shoppe

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

# Six young women announce dates circled for weddings

## your health

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
I am a girl, age 16. I have an embarrassing problem, especially when I have to shower with other girls after gym class. I don't have nipples on my breasts! Can anything be done about it? — Miss T.Y.

I think you mean you don't have "prominent" nipples. Total absence of nipples is very rare.

If you are very lean, the nipples might not be prominent, but I don't think it is something you need worry about.

### Nipple problems



Try pressing the gently on either side of the nipple with your thumb and forefinger. This can force the nipple out. Later, when your breasts enlarge, the nipples will be more prominent. If you have truly "inverted" nipples, that, too, can be remedied. These are general thoughts. They probably apply in your case. Don't be shy about mentioning your concern to your doctor the next time you go in. He can put you on hand at ease.

"No one is perfectly constructed. You are probably so concerned about your own "problem" that you haven't time to notice the "slaver" "problems" of others.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
Can you please say something about polycystic kidneys?  
I am 36 and I have been found to have a mild case of this. The only symptoms are a slight pain in the kidney area for a short time, plus blood in the urine.  
I have taken medicine for high blood pressure for about 12 years. The doctor says controlling blood pressure is the only treatment, and that I may soon live normally.  
I am terrified to know there is no medication otherwise. Can you tell me more about this puzzling ailment? — Mrs. F.F.

Polycystic kidney is caused by a defect in the kidney's blood filtering system. It is present at birth.

The symptoms you have are classic. They sometimes may not appear until middle age. There is no specific treatment except relieving any high blood pressure. That will reduce pressure in the defective kidney.

Control of urinary tract infection is important.

Large cysts often are accompanied by infection, which probably accounts for your periodic urinary blood.

When kidney transplant is considered for this the oldest relative should be selected to be the donor, because of the inherited feature of the disorder. This minimizes odds of receiving another faulty organ. Perhaps my booklet on kidneys will help you understand better what is going on in your body. Readers can get a copy by sending 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, for printing and handling charges.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
My thyroid gland is underactive and my doctor has it under control. But I have a feeling of fullness in the throat. When I turn my head it feels like it is cutting off my breathing.  
Can you have any symptoms of a tumor that would be hard to find if you're outside? — A.R.

Any goiter (an enlargement of the thyroid gland) can be detected. Even one growing inwardly is usually detectable. Some degree of general swelling can be felt.

A special X-ray procedure (barium swallow) would reveal any obstruction present in the windpipe or esophagus.

Another possible cause is a curvature of the neck spine. But that would have been evident before your thyroid trouble began.



SUSAN BRYSON plans rites



JULI DAMON reveals date



NANCY SEEHR date set



MISS SOUTHWICK names date



JEAN BRYANT tells plans



DEBRA FLEENOR engaged

**SHOSHONE** — Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bryson, Emmett, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan, to Randy Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bryant, Shoshone.

Miss Bryant is a graduate of Emmett High School and Links Senior of Business, Boise. She is employed by KAFF Radio, Jerome.

Randy is a graduate of Shoshone High School and is employed by Moore's Business Forms, Jerome.

An Aug. 21 wedding date is set and the couple will live at Shoshone.

**RUPERT** — Mr. and Mrs. Duane Damon, Rupert, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Juli, to Larry Hall.

Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Hall, Lakeyood, Colo.

Miss Damon is a 1974 graduate of Minico High School. She has been a student at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, for the past two years, majoring in elementary education. She plans to graduate in 1978.

Hall is a student at NWC and will be graduated in 1977 with a degree in business administration.

The couple plans a July 23 wedding at the Twin Falls Nazarene Church.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Seehr, Paul, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Don Johnson.

Johnson is the son of Mrs. Ron Reynolds, Rupert, and Wayne Johnson, Laya Hot Springs.

Miss Seehr is a 1976 graduate of Minico High School and will attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall.

Johnson was awarded from Minico High School in 1972 and is employed by AMBiganated Sugar Co., Paul.

The marriage will take place in the Congregational Church, Paul, June 26.

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Southwick, Buhl, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Jean, to Dan Edward Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith, Nampa.

An Aug. 7 garden wedding is planned at the home of the bride.

Miss Southwick is a 1973 graduate of Buhl High School and attended the College of Idaho. She plans to attend Boise State University this fall.

Smith attended schools in California and also attended the College of Idaho. He will continue his education at Boise State University this fall.

**SHOSHONE** — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bryant, Shoshone, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Roger Fenwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fenwick, Pocatello.

Miss Bryant is a 1976 graduate of Shoshone High School.

Fenwick is a graduate of Stockton High School, Stockton, Calif., and is employed by Boise Cascade Pocatello.

An Aug. 7 wedding date is set. The couple will live in Pocatello.

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fletner, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Steven Lee Anonson.

Anonson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anonson, Charles City, Iowa.

Miss Fletner is a 1975 graduate of Filer High School where she was active as a cheerleader, worked on the yearbook, belonged to the National and the National Honor Society. She is serving in the U. S. Air Force attending a technical training school for electronic communications. She will be stationed at Clark AFB, the Philippines.

Anonson is a 1974 graduate of Charles City Community High School. He studied electronics at North Iowa Area Community College. He is serving in the U. S. Air Force and is attending the same technical school as Miss Fletner.

The couple plans an August wedding.

News tips 733-0931

## Filer lists honors

**FILER** — Fourth quarter honor roll for Filer Elementary School has been released by Principal Bill Heaps.

Appearing on the high honor roll in the eighth grade are Teresa Andrews, Vince Hourner, Jane Cladwick, Anita Cristofal, Jay Decker, Margaret Fox, Bryce Gines, Robert Hanson, John Reed, Kay Thomet and Anita Young. Miss Young had a straight A average.

Seventh graders on the high honor roll are Laura Krepek, Lori Oelsner and Bert Nivak.

Those named to the honor roll in the eighth grade are Shannon Andrews, Judy Courtney, Rhonda Dey, Robin Doolip, Lake Harden, Tracy Hoop, Debra Hendrix, Tammy Jarolnick, Kent Kjaage, Laurie Kohntopp, Monte Marshall, Tim Nelson, Shirley Owens, Trema Peterson, Kathy Reed, Tamer Truets, Tammy Swazance and Lynn Wright.

Seventh graders are Scotty Allen, Jeff Brester, Maurice Dauph, Lori Estes, Cheryl Ficus, Jay Fort, David Gines, John Hadden, Sharon Knefel, Rusty Sharp, Doug Slater and Ann Wohlbilg.

## Scholarship presented

**TWIN FALLS** — Carol Jean Kimberly, Kimberly, has received the Porter and Clara Pringle \$300 scholarship for her freshman year at the College of Southern Idaho.

She is a 1976 graduate of Kimberly High School and plans to major in special education at CSI. She was ranked third in her graduating class.

Miss Kimberly was active in student government in high school and served as student body treasurer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Crothers, Kimberly.

The scholarship is in memory of the Pringles, early day settlers of the Twin Falls Tract. It is awarded on the basis of citizenship and need. The scholarship is for \$200 the first semester and an additional \$250 the second semester.

Paul E. Ostyn, director of high school relations at CSI, announced the award.

## Club rides planned

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will hold two club rides this month.

A trip to "porcupine Springs" in the South Hills is planned for June 12 and 13. On June 19 and 20, a camping ride to Baker Creek has been organized.

The 12th annual state club ride will be held July 3, 4 and 5 on the headwaters of Little River at Sawmill Canyon.

## Club meets

**TWIN FALLS** — The Salmon Social Club met with 14 members present at the home of Mrs. Viola Williams Thursday.

The roll call gift was received by Alice Courney and the white elephant gift was won by Perry Davis.

The next meeting will be July 1 at the home of Joanna Smith with Miss Courtney as hostess. The program will be given by Effie Brou.

News Tips 733-0931

## "Southampton" by Ko Ko Knits

In-Lynwood Shopping Center  
Your Bankcards Welcome

We've stolen the summer wildflowers right off the dunes and mixed 'em and matched 'em with solids for the freshest, coolest look of the season! 100% polyester, machine washable, of course. All-In-Rink-and-Powder. Sizes 6 to 18. (above) Jacket, 26.00. Skirt, 12.00. (center) Shell, 9.00. (right) Pullover-Vest, 17.00. 75% Polyester/25% Cotton Pants, 14.00.

**Venue**  
807-8100

## Catmull's Interior Furnishings AUCTION Warehouse Cleanout

LOCATED EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE, RUPERT, IDAHO  
Tuesday, June 8th  
SALE TIME 6:30 p.m. (EVENING)

### Top Quality Household Furnishings

SOFAS	MISMATCHED TABLES
RECLINERS	HEAD BOARDS
BAR STOOLS	HASSOCKS
BOSTON ROCKERS	TABLE LAMPS
AUTHENTIC SHIP ANTIQUES	SWAG LAMPS
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GRANDFATHER CLOCKS	WHITE PROVINCIAL BEDROOM FURNITURE
HAND CARVED CHAIRS	DINETTE SETS
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NOTE: HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY TOP QUALITY FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS AT AUCTION PRICES.

INSPECTION OF AUCTION ITEMS FROM 4:00 a.m. till SALE TIME

Terms: Cash Day of Sale

## Catmull's Interior Furnishings

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

# Abby

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

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband died recently. We had only two years together, but ours was a perfect marriage. Never a cross word. He was a saint. We both had been married before, raised our children and lost our spouses through no fault of our own.

At my husband's funeral, I was shoved over on the bench behind the organ where I wasn't even able to see the casket. To add insult to injury, the minister preached a whole service, referring only to my husband's ex-wife. (She was a member of the church and I wasn't.)

The final insult came afterward, when the minister sat holding the hand of my beloved husband's ex-wife. I was so angry and hurt I could hardly bear it.

If I had it in my power, I would dig my husband up and bury him in a private cemetery with a private service. If he is not at peace where he now lies, He loved me too much to have me hurt this way.

Please print this so that ministers will give more consideration to widows instead of ex-wives.

—CRUSHED IN MADISON



**DIRECTOR R. L. (Nick) Nicholson** and **Karen Dalton**, choreographer seem more than pleased with the progress shown by their troupe in **Magic Valley Little Theatre's "Celebration '76."** The dinner theater activities will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at the Turf Club. Tickets are still available for each night and can be obtained by calling 734-5507.

## Performances scheduled

## Jerome announces honor roll

**JEROME** — The Jerome Junior High School has announced the honor roll for the spring semester which lists ten junior high students as having received all A's.

Only two seventh-grade students received all A's and included, Bicki Meyers and Corbin Miller.

In the eighth grade, six students earned all A's. They were Tracy Ahrens, Linda Bell, Patty Fredericksen, Robert Gaiser, Brian Lallatin and Cheryl Webb.

Three students in the ninth grade took the top honor. They were April Liberty, Eric Murrell and Bret Weige.

Seventh graders who earned A's and B's with the majority being A's were Carrie Becker, Hether Blom, Mary Ann Carpenter, Jamie Cobb, Clint Poole, Jimmy McKean, Jan Mogenson and Rita Nutsch. Students who earned A's and

B's were Lisa Emberton, Brian Brooks, Todd Criser, Chris Hatfield, Cluis Hosman, Jane Ireton, Randy Larsen and David Tims.

In the ninth grade, students who earned A's and B's with the majority being A's were Vicki Allen, Elaine Buttars, Andrea Connely, Kathy Deek, Wade Hyder, Bill Mogenson, John Perdeck, June Towle, Kathleen Vandorman and BZ Witte.

Students with A's and B's were Lorri Frings, Alfred Gaiser, Kelly Hall, Mary Marshall, Debbie Sahr and Sharon Whiteker.

Eighth grade students with A's and B's were Terry Briggs,

## Filer library adds new books

**FILER** — A number of new books have again been added to the shelves of the Filer City Library, according to Mrs. F. E. Albin, librarian.

The book "The Unintentional Senator," by Grace E. Jordan was presented as a gift to the library by Mrs. Jordan.

Non-fiction includes "Artificial Light Gardening," Johnston; "New Greenhouse Gardening for Everyone," Chabal, and "Kite-Making and Flying," Ridgway.

Four Newberry Award books added to the youth section include "Ginger Pyle," Estes; "Secret of the Andes," Clark; "Ship of the Sea," Chrisman, and "Twenty-one Balloons," DuBois.

Three Caldwell Award books are "Met Lie," Handforth; "Many Moons," Thurber, and "The Little Island," MacDonald.

Other books include "Salute to the Brave," Stories of W. W. H.; "Tribute," "American Heroes All," Tibbitts; "True Sea Adventures," Sabal; "Hazel Tullman," Freedom

Girl; "Wonders," "Danny Dunn, Scientific Detective," Verney; Williams; "Danny Dunn and the Homework Machine," Williams; "Worlds of Wonder," Sixteen Tales of science fiction; "Clarke's," "Stuart's Landing," Brown; "The Mounties Patrol the Sea," Clark; "Weapons: A pictorial History," Tunis; "Seven Sunflower Seeds," Verney; "Dance to a Lonely Tune," Woody; "The Lark on the Wing," Vipont; "The Lark in the Morn," Vipont; "The Lottery Rose," Hunt, and "Rivers of the West: The story of the Boston Men," Sperry.

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MON. THRU SAT.  
CLOSED THURSDAY

1646 Eldridge Ave.  
Twin Falls, Ida.

## Ex takes limelight



**DEAR CRUSHED:** The privilege (and responsibility) of making the funeral arrangements for your deceased husband was yours, not his ex-wife's. (She apparently got to the minister first.) Unless you failed to assert yourself as you should have, the minister deserves to be severely censured for having handled the service as he did.

**DEAR ABBY:** I would like to pass on some very valuable experience to women who might find themselves in the situation that I was in 10 years ago.

As an attractive 55-year-old widow I was wined and dined and courted by a very desirable widower in his early 60s. He proposed marriage to me on the condition that his children approved of me. (He had two sons and two daughters—all married.)

Well, I passed their inspection with flying colors, but I wish I hadn't. When he was well, his children came first. Now he is sick, and he's all mine.

—STUCK WITH AN A.K.

**DEAR STUCK:** Nobody gets a lifetime guarantee of good health. YOU could have become sick and been HIS.

**DEAR ABBY:** First, some joker wants to sue his parents for \$100,000 for having circumcised him when he was an infant and unable to defend himself.

Then someone writes in and suggests that his mother sue the idiot for "womb rent."

If she does, she might as well try to get "carrying charges," too. Just a suggestion.

DALE P. SCOBEE: HOOD RIVER, ORE.

**DEAR DALE:** It seems only fair since the mother was stuck with the delivery charges.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky 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.

## Bridge winners listed

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls League Bridge Club met Thursday night for a special dinner, and regular play.

North-south winners were Mrs. Max Hogg and L. E. Hack, first; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, second; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burns, third; and Mrs. E. L. Ross and Mrs. C. Carpenter, fourth.

East-west winners were Mrs. H. A. Atkins and Mrs. Jerril Hobbes, first; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cook, second; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hagg, third; and Mrs. W. R. Cook and L. J. Robertson, fourth.

Winners in the side game were north-south, Mr. and Mrs. George Wildening, first; and Mrs. Mary Roth and Mrs. Janella Morrison, second; and east-west, Mrs. Arlene Teeter and Mrs. Erva Bowser, first; and Mrs. H. H. Pettigrove and Mrs. June Skinner, second.

**"MR. SAM"**  
IS COMING TO

**QUALITY UNIFORMS**  
330 Main Ave. S.  
Twin Falls

**NEW SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED!!**

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Do try the fabulous FAMOLARES. You'll Love Them.

Women's Oxford and Sandal Sizes: 5 to 12 in narrow or med. widths in smooth brown leather.

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Two Locations To Serve You.

**Hudson's SHOES**  
Lynwood & Downtown Twin Falls

Bankcards And Charge Accounts Welcome

Open Friday Night 'til 9 P.M.

TICKETS FOR THE MARK TALKSH BENEFIT DANCE AVAILABLE AT HUDSON'S!

## This Week's SPECIAL CARPET VALUE

In Addition to our everyday low prices on over 150 rolls of top quality carpet from **Evans-Black Carpets** by Armstrong

This Week we're offering this SUPER VALUE

Evans-Black Multi-Color

### Sculptured Shag

Several colors to choose from

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New Home Builders . . . Ask about our special builders prices. Your carpet dollars will buy more at

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"Carpet is our Specialty"

143 Main Ave. East







# Sports

## Stones sets high jump mark, Gance wins sprints and USC cops NCAA track title

### Burley awaits word from coach

BURLEY — Burley high school expects to learn Monday whether or not it has a head basketball coach.

Ted Chidester, chosen last Monday for the position, said Friday that he will inform the Cassia County School District by 10 a.m. Monday whether or not he will take the job. Chidester had said he would give an answer Friday morning, but at that time notified the district he could not give them a decision until Monday.

The 40-year-old coach has been one of the top basketball coaches in Utah, where he spent a dozen years at North Summit high school in Coalville as both head basketball and track coach.

He was graduate assistant this past year to Coach Hobby Knight at Indiana university as the team won the NCAA basketball championship.

Three other coaches were interviewed by the board Monday for the position.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dwight Stones set a world record in the high jump: Harry Gance captured his second sprint in two days and Southern California won the team title Saturday in the 55th NCAA Track and Field championships.

The Trojans, the Pacific 8 champions, won their first team title since 1968 with 64 points. Defending champion, Texas A&M, broke ahead of UT-EP after 35 events and stayed there. USC also had four scorers in Ralph Frappiglietti and Darrell Elder in the discs and Russ Rogers and Tom Distansian in the pole vault.

Randle, the PAC 8 champion, ran the 400 in 45.2 seconds to nip runner-up Herman Frazier of Arizona State.

Defending champions, Edmond Coghlan of Villanova and James Mangala of UT-EP repeated their victories in the 1,500 and the 3,000-meter steeplechase respectively. Coghlan of Ireland, defeated Wilson-Waliqua of UT-EP by three yards to win in a time of 3:37.81, an NCAA meet record and the fastest 1,500 in the United States this year.

Stones was named the top athlete of the meet. Gance, a holder of the world record in the 100-meter dash and the winner of that event Friday, came back to take the 200 meters in a time of 20.74, barely missing out James Gilkes of USC.

But the Trojans, spurred by Ken Raudaba's win in the 400 meters, broke ahead of UT-EP after 35 events and stayed there. USC also had four scorers in Ralph Frappiglietti and Darrell Elder in the discs and Russ Rogers and Tom Distansian in the pole vault.

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win the steeplechase by 15 yards in a time of 6:24.86, an NCAA meet record.

Another meet record was set in the 400-meter hurdles by Quentin Wheeler of San Diego State in a time of 48.55 seconds.

Washington State's Joshua Kimet, John Ngeen and Sampson Kimmboni, all of Kenya, ran 7:23.11 in the 5,000-meter run to boost the team into fourth place with 41 points. Ngeen won the 10,000 Friday night.

Tennessee was a double winner, with its 400-meter relay team winning in 39.16 seconds and javelin thrower Phil Olsen winning his specialty with a throw of 273.2 in his final toss.

Earl Hell of Arkansas State failed three times in an attempt to break his own world record of 16-7 1/2 in the pole vault, but won his second consecutive NCAA title with a vault of 181 1/2, breaking his meet record.

Other event winners were Tom McLean of Bucknell in the 800 (1:47.36), Boris Chambl of Washington in the discs (2:22.1), and Arizona State's 1,600-meter relay team (3:03.49).

## May, Dantley head 15-man Olympic team selection

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Fifteen players, including All-Americans Scott May of Indiana and retired basketballer Notre Dame, were picked Saturday as the final contenders for the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

The selections included four University of North Carolina players, May and Quinn Buckner of NCAA champion Indiana and two Arizona State players.

Coach Dean Smith said the squad was characterized by "flexibility" and by "team speed" but at a disadvantage against opponent teams from other nations because of a lack of "really tall" players.

He will report Wednesday to a training camp at the University of North Carolina, where Smith is head basketball coach, and eventually three players will be cut to create the 12-member U.S. Olympic basketball team. Smith set no time for cutting the final three players.

The team will play a series of exhibition games starting June 17 against the ABA's Denver Nuggets at Greensboro. The four North Carolina players selected were Phil Ford, Mitch Kupchak, Tommy LaGarde and Walter Davis. Three other players from Atlantic Coast Conference schools were picked — Tate Armstrong of Duke, Kenny Carr of North Carolina State and Steve Sheppard of Maryland.

Arizona State players making the team were Scott Lloyd, who has distinguished himself as one of the most aggressive players in the week-long tryouts here, and Mark Landsberger.

Other selections included Otis Birdsong of Houston, Ernie Grunfeld of Tennessee and Phil Hubbard of Michigan, the only freshman to make the squad.

Among better-known players missing the cut were Robert Wilkerson of Indiana and T.J. Wayne "Twee" Hollins of Clemson. "This is not the team I turned in, but you have to be happy to

have men of this caliber," said Smith, one of 12 members of the selection committee that chose the 15 players.

The team has three players who stand 6-10: Kupchak, LaGarde and Lloyd. But Smith said "we don't see a lot of what we call size" as compared to potential foes in the Olympics. "That," he conceded, left him worried.

Asked if that meant he was pessimistic, Smith said, "No, I'm not pessimistic."

"I really am excited," he said, noting that the teams of other nations, especially in Eastern Europe, are larger now than in 1972 and "practically everybody has one or two larger than I."

"I think we don't realize how good these teams of other nations are compared to 1972," said Smith.

A lack of size, he said, "is not a problem on offense but could hurt in defense. A key will be in developing good rebounding, he said.

Still, Smith said, "I'm happy with what we have." As he has several times during the tryouts, Smith mentioned the fact that several nationally-known players — including some taller ones — failed to attend the tryouts.

Smith and Ben Lewis, secretary of the Olympic Basketball Committee, both said the selection of four North Carolina players had nothing to do with Smith being Tar Heel coach or the tryouts and training camp being held in North Carolina.

"You can be assured that the selection committee never gave that any consideration whatsoever," said Lewis.

Smith also discounted the high number of ACC players on the squad. "How many blue eyes do we have on the team?" he asked.

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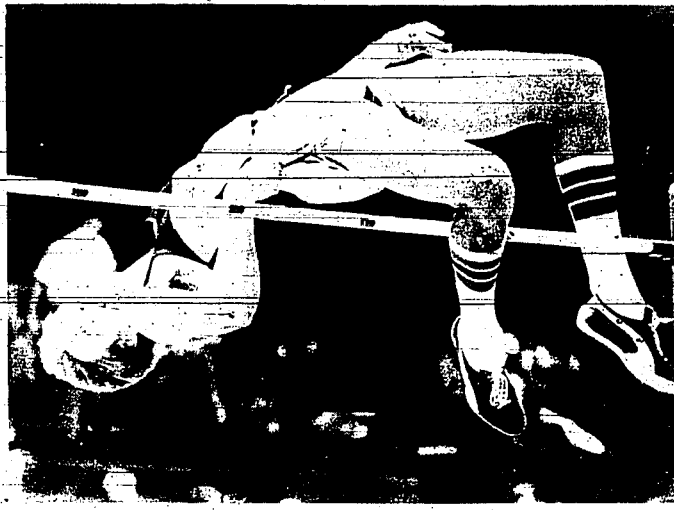
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**Record effort**  
JUMPER Dwight Stones of Long Beach State cleared seven feet, seven inches to win the NCAA high jumping championship and establish a new world record. He held the old mark at 7-6 1/2. (UPI telephoto)



**TRIUMPHANT** Edmond Coghlan, running for Villanova, ends the 1,500-meter run in the NCAA finals Saturday in a meet record of 3:37.81. Coghlan probably will run for Ireland in the 1976 Olympics. (UPI telephoto)

now I have a new standing rule, one of the requirements, for someone attending the trials that competing against me isn't allowed.

Windsor, who missed at 7-1 in the NCAA indoor championships last March, was competing in his third meet against Stones. He said he was having a learning experience.

What 1966 leaped most from him is how to relax," he said before, "I used to tense up at 7-4 and 7-5 on his first attempt. The relaxed Windsor cleared the bar at 7-4 and 7-5 on his first attempt. Stones also cleared 7-3 on his first attempt, but had one miss at 7-4.

Stones missed on all three attempts, but following his third miss, Stones embraced and held his hand up while the crowd applauded appreciatively.

"I was lucky enough to catch a fall in the wind at 7-5 and 7-6, and neither did he."

Stones predicted a gold medal at next month's Summer Olympics at Montreal, claiming "I'm in much better shape than I've ever been in."

## Burley golfers dominate Larry Malone pro-am

BURLEY — The home team took the pro-am honors and Bill Spencer and Tom Church won individual firsts in the second annual Larry Malone Scholarship pro-am Friday.

A total of 19 teams or 95 players turned out for the one-day affair which is designed to generate sufficient funds for the Northern Chapter, PGA, to award a \$1500 scholarship to a deserving high school senior. The victory means Burley clubhouse will host the huge traveling trophy, donated by Bob Skrederslu, Twin Falls, until next year's pro-am.

Host professional, Earl Simpson said afterward that it appeared the \$1500 goal had just been reached. He noted the first paid \$1600 to enter the pro-am, with the awards banquet ensuing in the area of \$500. That was picked back up when Simpson and Boise pro Lenny Stroup auctioned off a set of woods and a putter.

"We were a little disappointed in the turnout," Simpson said. "Last year there were something like 30 teams and we made enough money to give the Cancer fund a sizable contribution over and above the \$1500 scholarship."

Simpson added that the efforts would be further sweetened as all chapter members who did not participate Friday would be assessed \$25 to support the project.

The pro-am honors Larry Malone of Twin Falls, one of the state's top junior golfers who went on to play NCAA golf. He died of cancer at age 21.

Those attending the pro-am were thanked by Webb Malone, Larry's father, who donated trophies to the winners to go along with the merchandise prizes given by various professionals in Southern Idaho.

Simpson led his group of youngsters, Bill Spencer, Dale Williams, Kent Smith and Wes Karlson, to the team title with walloping 32 strokes under par 110.

The Pocatello crew of pro Denny Howell and amateurs Cal Edwards, Hintze-Florence, Tom Church and Hal Green, was second at 113 with the Sun Valley team of pro Tom Sanderson and amateurs Jim Hartman, Jerry Harburne, Scott Howard and Dan Walla third.

Spencer took the 69 amateur gross division with a one-under 70, two strokes ahead of Twin Falls' Gary Duncan, Walla and

Bruce McNece, Boise, shared third at 76.

In the net side, Scott Howard of Sun Valley and Williams shared first at 67 with Lance Cuthbert, Twin Falls, third at 70.

In the upper handicap division, Tom Church, Burley, had one of his best days in a long while as he carded 72 to win the gross. Larry Bauman, Sun Valley, had 73 and Porter Ingram, Twin Falls, 79. The net prizes went in a three-way tie for first, all at 61. In that group were Wayne Davis, Hintze-Florence, Pacatello, and Bob Skrederslu, Twin Falls.

**Canoeists qualify**  
CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (UPI) — Members of the United States teams were selected Saturday in the two-man canoe 500-meter and four-man kayak 1,000-meter events during opening day action in the Olympic trials at Saff Park State Park Lake.

Heavily favored Olympic veterans Roland Muhlen and Andy Weigand dominated both final heats of the two-man canoe 500-meter race. The paddlers won their first final in 1:43.9 and then came back with a 1:45.3 in the second final to earn their Olympic berth.

Muhlen, of Cincinnati, and Weigand, of Arlington, Va., placed sixth in the 1972 Munich Olympic Games and were easily the class of the field Saturday.

## One-day clinic almost cost high jumper

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dwight Stones conducted an informal high-jump clinic during a full competition Friday at the NCAA Track and Field championships.

One of his pupils was Central Michigan freshman Mike Windsor. Stones must have paid attention to his own speech very closely for the 6-foot-10, 220-pound, 22-year-old broke his own world record in the high jump Saturday with a leap of 77 on his first attempt.

"But Stones wouldn't have been pushed to the record if it wasn't for Windsor, a 19-year-old resident of Middletown, Mich., whose previous best was 7-2 1/2."

"I've been trying for 35 months, this is my 40th try," said Stones, who held the previous record of 7-6 1/2, set Oct. 1974.

Then, pointing at Windsor, the 22-year-old Stones added, "If I wasn't for the kid over there, I wouldn't have made it." Stones said he conducts his informal clinics wherever he goes, but it was the first time a pupil such as Windsor had improved his height by three inches after attending.

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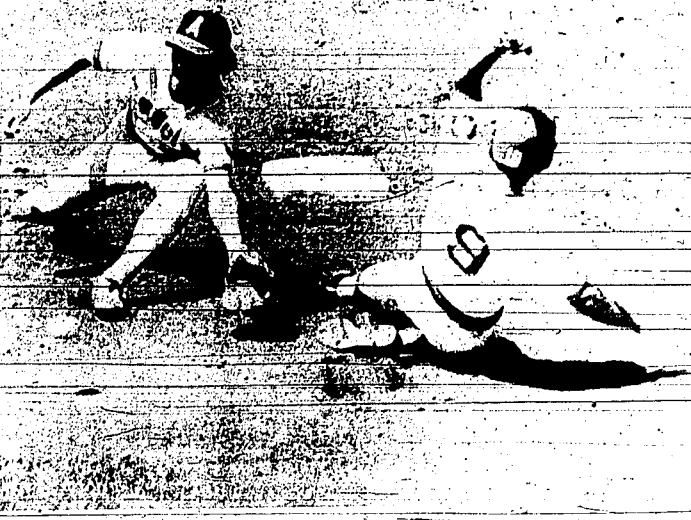
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# Bad throw lets A's nip NY



SLIDING Fred Lynn of Boston beats the throw to Angel second baseman Jerry Reitz to steal second base Saturday afternoon.

## Routine steal Reitz bats SF past Phils

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Ken Reitz drove in three runs with a homer and a single while rookie Larry Herndon added a double and three fine catches Saturday in helping the San Francisco Giants score a 42 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Reitz stroked a two-run homer in the second to give the Giants a 2-1 lead and the single across their fourth run in the sixth. A double by Gary Matthews accounted for San Francisco's third run in the third.

A double by Bobby Tolan and singles by Garry Maddox and Tim McCarver netted the Phillies their first run in the second and they scored their final run in the seventh on consecutive base hits by pinch hitter Johnny Bates, Dave Cash and Larry Bowa. Bowa's hit finished Halicki and Moffitt came on to strike the game and gained credit for his second save.

**PHILADELPHIA SAN FRANCISCO**  

San Francisco	42	Phi	0
1st	0	0	0
2nd	3	0	0
3rd	1	0	0
4th	0	0	0
5th	0	0	0
6th	1	0	0
7th	1	0	0
8th	0	0	0
9th	0	0	0
Total	42	0	0

**ASTROS RALLY**  
**Past Chicago**  
**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Wilbur Howard, who entered the game as a pinch runner in the sixth inning, slugged home Gene Carwell with the go-ahead run in the seventh Saturday night to lift the Houston Astros into a 43 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Ken Forsch pitched his 12th save for the Astros after relieving winner J.R. Richard, 6-5, in the eighth. Reliever Oscar Zamora, 3-1, came on for Chicago in the seventh and was tagged with the loss.

With the score tied 3-3, Carwell singled to open the seventh, was sacrificed to second and, after Richard

struck out, came home on Howard's single to tie the field.

**REDS THUMP**  
**Cardinals 5-1**  
**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — George Foster hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and Don Gullett allowed only six hits Saturday night, pacing the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Reds pushed across two runs in the first and fifth innings with the aid of two wild pitches by losing pitcher John Dennis Foster lined his 11th homer of the year over the center field wall to give the Reds a 4-0 lead.

Foster's home run, his 11th in the season, increased Foster's National League lead in that department to 49.

**BUCS OUTING**  
**Padres in 15**  
**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — Mike Ivie and Dave Winfield drove in three runs apiece during a two-run fifth inning rally Saturday night, which propelled the San Diego Padres to an 11-9 victory over Pittsburgh despite three home runs by the Pirates' Bill Robinson.

Ivie singled home the game-winning run off Ramon Hernandez after Merv Rettenmund doubled to lead off the 15th. Winfield drove home the tie from third with a sacrifice fly for his fourth hit in the marathon game.

**BRAVES BLANK**  
**Montreal 8-0**  
**MONTREAL (UPI)** — Rowland Office, Earl Williams and Jimmy Lynn each slugged a home run while Dick Rillyway blanked Montreal on four hits Saturday to highlight an Atlanta Braves victory over the Expos.

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**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Don Baylor dashed home with the winning run in the ninth inning on a stolen base and a throwing error by New York catcher Thurman Munson Saturday to give the Oakland A's a 7-6 triumph over the Yankees.

With two out, Baylor beat out a hard smash to third for a single. He then stole second and when Munson's throw went into center field, came all the way around to score the winning run. Rollie Fingers, the last of three A's pitchers, gained his third win in eight decisions, while Sparky Lyle, 1-1, took the loss.

The A's parlayed four hits and Mickey Rivers' throwing error for three runs in the second inning, and the Yankees came back with a pair in their half of the inning on a walk, two singles and an infield out.

**INDIANS BEAT SOX IN 10TH**  
**CHICAGO (UPI)** — John Lowenstein's run-scoring triple ignited a two-run tenth inning rally Saturday which sent the Cleveland Indians off to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Lowenstein's triple, which came after Buddy Bell walked, saddled White Sox reliever Clay Carroll with his second defeat against three wins and gave Jim Kern, who worked the eighth inning, his fourth victory, in six decisions.

**HOLTZMAN HURLS**  
**B Orioles to win**  
**BALTIMORE (UPI)** — Lee May chubbied his eighth home run and sparked a three-run seventh inning with a run-scoring single while Ken Holtzman scattered five hits as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Minnesota Twins 5-1 Saturday.

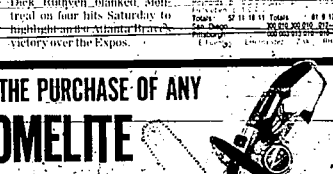
May swatted a solo homer off losing pitcher Joe Decker in the fourth inning and Oriole third-baseman Doug DeCinces singled across an Oriole run in the sixth inning to lead 1-0 in his before Baltimore jumped on reliever Bill Campbell in the seventh.

DeCinces tripled in Mark Belanger, who had walked, and Reggie Jackson drove a walk. All single home Greg and Tony Muser served Jackson with a sacrifice fly.

**SOX NIP CAL**  
**4-3 in ninth**  
**BOSTON (UPI)** — Rick Burleson's two-out ninth inning single drove home Doug Griffin with the winning run Saturday and gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over California behind the five-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins.

Burleson, who stroked a solo homer in the fifth for Red Sox' third run, delivered his game-winning hit after Griffin walked and advanced to second on a passed ball by Jenkins' catcher Ed Herrmann. Jenkins, in his final major league game, struck out

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# White proves catalyst propelling Boston toward NBA championship

BOSTON (UPI) — Dave Cowens will elbow the boards; John Havlicek will awe the crowd with pressure shots; Paul Silas will trigger the Celtics' fast break; and Charlie Scott will dazzle with ball handling.

But Jo White will be there to crystallize the vastly different attractions within the Boston Celtics.

White, who combines patient consistency with an ability to let teammates take the headlines, may be the final runner in the NBA's "Basketball Players of the 1970s" National Basketball Association championships. Going into Friday night's heart stopper, White led Boston in average points per game, total playoff points, total points and average minutes played.

In Boston's 124-126 triple overtime win, a son of a preacher, held his own on the tally sheets — his 33 points tying the high-individual effort a

player in the series.

"Jo White was absolutely magnificent," Celtics' captain John Havlicek shrugged, watching across Boston Garden's locker room as White straightened his mod tie and strutted out the back door with an elegant strut on his cigarette.

"They've been saying that for seven years," White said with a self-deprecating laugh when it was suggested he was the "real" leader on the Celtics. "Just to do what I can."

And he does what he can with the same understanding.

— Silas rubs a finicky rebound from Phoenix center Alvan Adams and buries the ball to White, who decides before it gets to his hands whether to pass or shoot. And the Celtics follow, he is a dead run fast breaker or a complicated weaver.

— Playing in the established patterns of the Celtics starting lineup, he feeds to not only an

open man, but the one he knows at any instant is the best open man for the situation.

— Faced with the unusual, the same calm prevails: 116-118 in the third overtime Friday, running downcourt alongside second string Glenn McDonald. Rather than go himself, he opts for the unexpected, the bounce to McDonald for the score.

In any case, White holds back his emotions. "Anyone can get on their own home court," his boss says infrequently out of context, understated. "I feel I've improved each year."

His aggregate statistics are overwhelming. In six of his seven pro years his competitors have tapped him for the all-star team and now he's a good bet for the MVP for the championship series at hand.

— Playing in the established patterns of the Celtics starting lineup, he feeds to not only an

## Blazers eye underclassmen

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers appear to be eyeing an All-American guard and a couple of hardship applicants as Tuesday's National Basketball Association player draft approaches.

Stu Inman, Blazers vice president, admits his team is very interested in guard John Lucas of Maryland and forwards Marjorie Johnson of UCLA and Wally Walker of Virginia.

Washington and Johnson are hardship applicants who have until 24 hours before the draft to start to work out their names.

Inman offered these capsule comments on the three stars.

Lucas — "A guard with good quickness. He's a good shooter and ball handler and an intelligent player. A good leader. A take charge guy."

Johnson — "An all-purpose player who should become better as a pro than he was as a college player."

Walker — "A Jamaal Wilkes type forward with good quickness. He's small, forward type of 167-7, 190 pounds, a good shot and ball handler."

— Now Blazers coach Jack Ramsay says he thinks Portland's biggest need is in the backcourt.

"However, that doesn't mean we will take a guard in the first round. We will pick what we consider the best player available."

Ramsay replaces Lemmy Wilkens who was fired Tuesday after two years as head coach of the Blazers.

## Hawaii will sue Nastase

HONOLULU (UPI) — The World Team Tennis Hawaii Leis are going after the wallet of the elusive Ili Nastase.

The club said Saturday that it would sue him for \$4 million in a breach of contract next week in San Francisco. Leis General Manager Bill Schoen said the suit was being filed to recover damages Nastase's absence from the team was expected to inflict on the gate, plus punitive damages.

Nastase signed a \$135,000 contract to play for the Leis for 1976, but he left the team May 26 before the end of a home match against the Golden Gaters.

Achoen said at the time it was believed Nastase departed because he had been recalled by Romania's Honesu, another ATP official near the Leis management have been able to confirm the report.

The Leis have been averaging 2,000 attendance for home matches, recording their only two wins of the season at home against 13 losses.

Nastase is in Paris attending the French Open tennis tournament and has not been informed of the impending suit, Schoen said.

# Suns feel they've proved themselves

PHOENIX (UPI) — The Boston Celtics can claim their 13th NBA crown this afternoon, but standing in their way are the surprisingly stubborn Phoenix Suns and a homecourt advantage which has held true in the first five games of the championship series.

The Celtics led the best-of-seven series 3-2 after a 129-126 win in an unrelentingly triple overtime contest at Boston Garden Friday night.

The Suns' comeback from a 20-point deficit in the first quarter and their composure in the final minutes gave the Celtics more respect for the Western Conference's wildcard entry in the playoffs. "We were the favorites going into the series, so the goal was set. But now you've got to give them credit. They're a phenomenal team."

— "Every time I thought they would crack, they'd make a shot," said guard Jo White.

Phoenix Coach John MacLeod thought the respect was deserved.

"If we can't belong after Friday night, then everybody can just jump in a lake," said MacLeod. "The Celtics on paper definitely were

supposed to be the better team with the experience and all. We just guess that just isn't true."

— Although they lost, the Suns gained confidence from the close contest in Boston Garden, where they were convincingly beaten in the opening two games of the series.

— "How can you say we don't belong here?" asked forward Gus Boyd, the most consistent player for Phoenix through the series. "We came from the bottom to where we are now, and I guess you can say that after this game the Celtics know they are a good team that belongs in the same league they are. I know Boston is going to come out and try to make his away Sunday. I don't think Friday's game is going to be forgotten for a long time."

— Forward Curtis Perry said, "I feel we can beat them in Phoenix like we did in the other games. This game doesn't make me sad. Nobody's down. Everybody wants to play the sixth game."

The Suns, in the playoffs for only the second time in the eight-year history, will be trying to send the series into a deciding seventh game at Boston Wednesday.

## Walton promises full effort to new Trailblazer coach

PORTLAND (UPI) — Center Bill Walton, who thinks the Portland management did not give Lemmy Wilkens an opportunity to fully develop, promises to work as hard as ever for new Trail Blazers coach Jack Ramsay.

"I have a lot of pride in my play and a desire to win, no matter who is coaching," Walton said. "I'm going to do, whatever I have to do to help the team win. I'll work as hard as I have ever worked under Jack Ramsay or whoever is coach."

"I think if you are going to go with a young coach — and Lemmy probably was as young as any in the league — the management has to be willing to let him learn a bit."

"I don't think they should expect a young coach to do everything right. It's like a first-year player. You don't expect him to play without making a few mistakes."

Walton, who was plagued with numerous injuries during his two seasons thus far with Portland, uses his former coach at UCLA, John Wooden, as a model of what he thinks a coach should be like.

"I wish I could be like the players at the coach," he said. "The coach has to fit the players. That's what Coach Wooden did so successfully for so many years. He kept changing his style so each team would

achieve its maximum potential."

"You can't do the same thing with all players. You have to do things that capitalize on their strengths, minimize their weaknesses."

"Walton was among the best Blazers players who ever expressed respect and sadness in the firing of Wilkens, but said it was the way of progress.

"I think that it's really sad that Lemmy had to go," said guard Geoff Petrie, the only original Blazer left. "It's a really fine man and I enjoyed playing for him."

"I wasn't looking for a change," said guard Fred Ledeke. "I was just happy I had a coach who had rationalized that once you've been around the league awhile you expect coaching changes, waivers, trades."

"If you called me and told me I was traded, I would probably be temporarily bitter, but you realize it's part of professional sports."

"It came as a surprise to a lot of people," said forward center Lloyd Neal. "But you never know what's going to happen. I was surprised, but I guess I shouldn't have been."

"There's been a lot of coaching changes since I have been in Portland," said forward Sidney Wicks. "I don't think that it's a player's job to comment on decisions the management makes. People shouldn't ask the players how they feel about it because they don't have the say."

"If they did, I'm sure they could make an intelligent comment on what's happening."

## Veterans pace judo team

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Olympic veterans James Wooley, Houston, and Patrick Harris, Anaheim, Calif., won the open and 154-pound divisions Saturday to earn spots on the U.S. Olympic judo team at the Montreal Games.

Wooley, 27, just missed winning a medal four years ago, finishing fourth in the over-205 division. Harris, the 1976 National A.C. grand champion, was eliminated at Munich.

— Absent from the medal contest were two other veterans, Bob West, New York, N.J., 139 pounds; Tomislav Jankovic, Ohio, New York; 176; Tommy Martin, 1-Stockton, Calif.; under-205; and Allen Coage, Plainfield, N.J., over-205.

## California wins rowing crown

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — California led the start and pulled an upset Saturday, winning the state regatta championship finals in the 74th annual Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta on Onondaga Lake.

This regatta — Wisconsin's three-year reign as champion and is California's first victory in this event, since 1961, although its 10th overall. It also was the first visit to Syracuse in four years as financial problems had prevented cross-country travel to the lake.

Princeton was second, also an upset, as Wisconsin settled for third place.

The other three teams, in order of finish in the six-team event, were Pennsylvania; MIT and Syracuse.

California's crew was timed in 6:31.9 over the 2,000-meter Olympic distance. Princeton was 6:34.5, and Wisconsin's eight oar crew in 6:36.9.

A crowd of about 3,000 lined the shores of the lake in ideal 75-degree temperatures.

Wisconsin had to turn over the regatta to the Cup to the California crew. The cup, which stays with the winner for one year, was first presented to Pennsylvania in 1928 by Dr. Lewis Seaman, a Cornell professor.

Penn took the Jim Ter Eyk Memorial Trophy for the best overall performance for the first time since 1969.

Another upset was scored in the four oar women's championship finals when Syracuse beat Wisconsin with a time of 6:18.4. This also gave Syracuse

its first win in any event since 1956.

"It was our plan and we followed through," said California Coach Steve Gladstone. "We took a hard run at the 500-meter mark because we knew that's when Wisconsin would make their move."

Bandy Jablonie, Wisconsin coach, said his Bulldogs "couldn't follow." "That was not our game plan, but nothing surprises me in rowing."

## Wood still wants Olympic gold medal

SCOTTDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — George Wood is tired of spending nights in airports waiting to catch a plane to a track meet by the middle of nowhere. At 32, he also is tired of spending more time away from his family than with it.

But Wood is not tired of competing. And he is willing to make personal sacrifices in hopes of earning a gold medal in the shot put at the Olympics to go with the silver medals he won in 1968 and 1972.

"This is an Olympic year so I figure the sacrifices I have to make personally are worth it," Wood said before leaving for his shot put last week's United States Track and Field Federation championship. "I'm going to do anything I can as possible and trying to get out of the competition I can."

Wood has been on the track circuit on a regular basis only since mid-April when he entered the Drake Relays. That was his first meet since the AAU indoor meet in February, 1975.

"I still love to compete and win but I just don't want all the hassles involved in getting to a meet to throw the shot. The more I can do in airports the more I want to be back home and around my family. The travel starts to get you down so I decided to get away from it for awhile."

Little Wood was enjoying the companionship of his wife and two children — Andrew, 6, and Lisa, 3 — he continued to lift weights and stay in shape, well aware that the Olympics were more than a year away in competition. And with 15 years of shot-putting experience to his credit, Wood was confident he could step back into the ring without many ill effects from the long layoff.

"A young shot putter who tried to lay off could have problems," he said. "He wouldn't have his pattern set and could lose everything he had built up in 15 years. These muscle pathways are established so an older performer can get away with a

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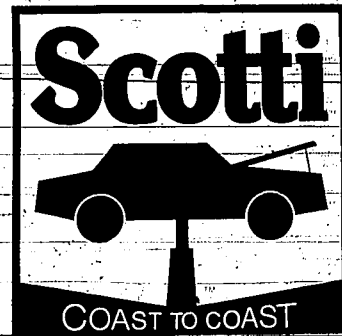
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# Twin Falls man honored for skiing contributions

SUN-VALLEY—Claude Jones, Twin Falls, was honored by the Intermountain Ski Area Operators Association in "annual" convention sessions at Sun Valley for his contributions to the sport of skiing.

The award is presented annually by the association with the first award having been given in 1975 to Paul Seeholz.

William H. Lass, Sun Valley, paid tribute to Jones as a pioneer in the development of skiing facilities in Idaho. He said Jones, former owner and builder of the Magic Mountain Ski resort near Twin Falls, took over a ski club in 1954 and spent the next 23 years developing and operating a ski resort with his own skills, efforts and in the early years very little money.

National Ski Patrol Members. He was one of the first ski instructors under the forest service certification program and is an honorary member of the Intermountain Ski Instructors and of the Professional Ski Instructors of America. He was also one of the original members of the Intermountain Ski Area Operators Assn. and a long time member of the National Forest Recreation

Association. In presenting the award, Bruce Nurse, Jackson, Wyo., president of the Area Operators, said Jones was a staunch opponent of government restrictions on the ski industry and active in combating federal controls which threaten the area operator's right to conduct his own business for the benefit of the skiing public.

The three day convention of ski resort owners and operators in Utah, Wyoming, Nevada and Idaho ended Friday with the election of officers.

Paul Jones, vice president of Park City, Utah, was named president, succeeding Bruce Nurse. Jackson Hole, Wyo. Other officers are Buck Sasaki, Alta-Ski resort, vice president; Clay Simon, Grand Targhee, Wyo., secretary and Kent Williams, Snow-Basin-Utah, treasurer. Other retiring officers include Woody Anderson, Pomeroy, vice president.

Area operators discussed proposed legislation to establish uniform ski lift ticket rates for all resorts.

Operators oppose such a plan, pointing out the ticket price must cover 4411 operating, summer run clearing, new lift construction, and all winter operations in addition to frequently subsidizing services required for the skiing public which do not pay their full support.



## An even match

FIVE-year-old Steven Gentry caught a BIG fish early Friday morning.

Steven and his father arrived at the outlet of Clear Lakes just at dawn and on his first cast, Steven yelled, "I think I got a big one, Dad." And he had one. It took a half hour to land the ten-pound trout, according to Steven's father, Steven Gentry Sr.

"He did everything himself," Gentry said, describing the boy's pint-sized fishing rod and the four pound test line he used.

When asked what secret bait he used to catch the big fish, Steven vehemently replied, "Fish guts."

When asked what he was thinking when he caught the fish, Steven who lives at 539 2nd Ave. E., said, "I thought it would pull me in."

He said he plans to have the ten-pounder mounted.



Claude Jones

# Tate, brother duo head US ring team

CINCINNATI (UPI)—"Big" John Tate, a 23-year-old truck driver from Knoxville, Tenn., outslugged Marvin Stinson of Philadelphia to win the heavyweight division championship bout of the 150-pound boxing trials Saturday night.

Tate, who just 21 months earlier had upset favorite Michael Dokes of Akron, Ohio, stood toe-to-toe with Stinson throughout the three-round battle and got the better of the punching duel.

A jubilant Tate, who says he believes he can win a gold medal at Montreal, danced around the ring—all 235 pounds of him—after the decision was announced.

A brother team also appears headed for the Olympics, as 19-year-old Michael Spinks of St. Louis won the 165-pound championship, and brother Leon 22, took the 175-pound championship.

Michael scored a decisive victory over Keith Brown of Charlotte, N.C., while Leon outboxed Kohn Davis of Hempstead, N.Y.

"Both of us going to the Olympics is just beautiful," said Michael. "I just wondered to have a brother team represent the country."

Davis, 20, who just this year moved up from the 125-pound division, outpointed the favored Pryor with his brilliant counter punching.

"I knew Pryor had a hard fight last night and he had trouble making the weight, so I pressured him and made him swing away then counterpunched him," said Davis, who just graduated from high school this year.

Pryor, decided after the fourth loss, said he was undecided about whether to go to a final "box-off" later this month, where he would have to defeat Davis twice in order to make his Olympic dream come true.

In the 160-pound championship bout, "Sugar" Ray Leonard of Palmer Park, Md., won America's strongest gold medal hopes of Montreal, easily outpointed Bruce Curry of Fort Worth, Tex.

At 125-pounds, Dave Armstrong of Puyallup, Wash., America's youngest boxer in the 1976 Olympics at age 16, whipped Leonel Valiente of Redwood City, Calif.

Earlier, Louis Curtis of Washington, D.C., an experienced and classy fighter, gave gallant but inexperienced Hopi Indian Andran Dennis a lesson in boxing and easily won the 106-pound division championship.

Randolph, Ill. who is only a junior in high school in Tacoma, Wash., whipped Julio Rodriguez, the national Golden Gloves champion from Waianae, Hawaii.

At 119-pounds, Charles Conroy, 25, a native of Falmouth Park, Md., now stationed with the Army at Fort Bragg, N.C., outpointed Enchi Jumawan, the national AAL champion from Wahiawa, Hawaii.

Dennis, a student at the Stewart Indian School in Carson City, Nev., had hoped to become the first American Indian to make the U.S. Olympic boxing team.

The 16-year-old Indian still has a slim chance, however. "He beats Curtis two times in a final 'box-off' June 26-27 at Burlington, Vt., to go to Montreal."

"I think my experience helped me," said Curtis, 21, who has been boxing six years, compared with Dennis' one year.

"The experience showed," admitted a disappointed Dennis, "but I'm going to keep working and go to the box-off and try to beat him."

At 125-pounds, Chuck Walker, who used to tap dances with the Ted Mark "Amateur Hour," scored a convincing decision over Henry Bunch of Washington, D.C.

Walker, who said his dancing helped his style in the ring, scored a lot of points in the second round when he landed Bunch's nose and the referee barked out a standing eight count.

"Walker hit me hard," said Bunch, who is coached by father, Charles Sr., who has quit his job as a furniture dealer to try to take his son to the Montreal Olympics.

In the 147-pound championship bout, Clinton Jackson, a four-time Golden Gloves national champ from Evergreen, Ala., now living in Nashville, scored an easy victory over Donald Green of Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Despite the championship matches first round of the 1976 Olympic boxing trials in Cincinnati Saturday night.

165-pounds Leon Curtis Washington D.C. over Andran Dennis 112 pounds Leo Hernandez Tacoma Wash. over John Spinks 125-pounds Charles Conroy Washington D.C. over Dennis 125-pounds Dave Armstrong Puyallup Wash. over Leonel Valiente 106-pounds Michael Spinks St. Louis over Keith Brown 106-pounds Michael Spinks St. Louis over Keith Brown 106-pounds Michael Spinks St. Louis over Keith Brown

125-pounds Leon Curtis Washington D.C. over Andran Dennis 112 pounds Leo Hernandez Tacoma Wash. over John Spinks 125-pounds Charles Conroy Washington D.C. over Dennis 125-pounds Dave Armstrong Puyallup Wash. over Leonel Valiente 106-pounds Michael Spinks St. Louis over Keith Brown 106-pounds Michael Spinks St. Louis over Keith Brown

# Four top Olympic qualifying marks in Prefontaine classic

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Mark Wilkins, Pete Schomberg, Mark Feig and Paul Geis came up with Olympic Trials qualifying marks Saturday in the second annual Steve Prefontaine classic.

Wilkins, the current world record holder in the discs at 232.6, whipped the plate 229-11 on his first throw to win the competition, followed that with a heave of 214-feet plus and expressed satisfaction with the effort.

"That's the first meet this year. I've had two good throws to start with," Wilkins said.

Schomberg, San Jose, Calif., was the surprise winner in the shot, putting the 16-pound ball 68-3 to beat Al Feuerbach and Wilkins. The latter entered the competition on the spur of the moment and all three easily bettered a 110-8 Olympic qualifying standard of 67.7.

Feig came up with a blazing sprint in the last lap to clock 3:38.1 in the 1,500 meters, a Hayward Field record, and

well under the qualifying mark of 3:40.6.

Geis also ran strongly, hitting the tape in 13:30.8 in the 5,000 meters and pulled five other runners with him under the qualifying time of 13:40.

Ralph Mann of the Tobias Striders, who recently completed studies for his doctorate in biomechanics at Washington State University, ran down a fading Jim Bjelding in the stretch of the 400 meter intermediate hurdles and crossed the line in 49.63 seconds with Bob Cassaman of the Pacific Coast Club right behind in 49.77.

Maxie Parks of UCLA came up with a personal best of 45.17 seconds in the 400 meters to nip Great Britain's David Jenkins who clocked 45.49.

Other events which saw Olympic qualifying standards exceeded, included the 3,000 meter steeplechase with Mike Rothe of the New York Athletic Club running 8:31.2

## Seating bond dropped

DALLAS (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys announced Saturday they will begin selling season tickets this month without requiring the purchase of a Texas Stadium seat option bond.

At the same time, Irving Mayor Dan Matkin said the city will begin this year redeeming the original Texas Stadium bonds that were required initially with the purchase of a Cowboys' season ticket.

The move was necessary for a fan to buy a ticket of Irving Junior Lien Band to acquire a seat option to purchase season tickets for Cowboys games. The bonds were \$250 apiece, plus the cost of the season ticket.

Now, a fan can buy a ninegame season ticket for \$90 and get our hearty approval to the decision to begin the redemption of bonds this year," said Cowboys' President and General Manager Tex Schramm in a letter to current season ticket holders.

"We are confident that this action, coupled with a season ticket sale without bonds, is definitely in everyone's best interest."

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# Bold Forbes battles to Belmont victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jockey Angel Cordero, who was afraid his "Puerto Rican Hollis Boyce" might run out of gas in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes, managed to watch most of a tremendous lead disappear Saturday before holding on for the victory.

"I didn't think he could go that far," said the Puerto Rican jockey. "He's a sprinter. I said to him, 'get me to the eighth pole, and I'll get you home.'"

By the eighth pole, Great Contractor was in close proximity and McKenzie Bridge was tearing down the stretch on the outside.

"He got me to the eighth pole and we got home together," said Cordero, whose victory also earned the Kentucky Derby what was predicted to be only by the crowd of 57,519 at Belmont Park, particularly the large Latin American congregation.

Cordero built a commanding lead aboard E. Rodriguez-Trois-Bold Forbes in the back stretch and was not notably pleased, allowing the colt to have just enough left in the end.

"I really started to work on him about the 3-16 pole," Cordero said. "At the head of the stretch he began to slow down. He was getting tired."

In winning the \$195,000 Belmont as the 4-5 favorite of the 57,519 fans at Belmont Park, Bold Forbes added \$117,000 to his career earnings, bringing his total to \$498,620.

Bold Forbes, who was timed in 2:29, paid \$3.80, \$14.00 and \$2.80; McKenzie Bridge paid \$5.00 and \$3.80 with Great Contractor returning \$3.80. The 8-2, exacta of Bold Forbes and McKenzie Bridge paid \$23.40.

Except for Bold Forbes, the field was an undistinguished one. However, the question of

Bold Forbes' endurance encouraged several trainers to take a shot at the Belmont, particularly with a rich second place prize of \$42,900.

The race developed exactly as expected with Bold Forbes breaking smartly from the gate and taking a two-length lead after the first quarter of a mile. Best Laid Plans was the only member of the field to race anywhere near Bold Forbes in the early going, but paid the price in the stretch as he failed to climb.

At the top of the stretch, Bold Forbes held a commanding six-length lead, with McKenzie Bridge and Great Contractor beginning to move up to make their challenge. McKenzie Bridge, under Darrell McHargue, made an especially strong bid on the outside, but Cordero managed to keep the tiring Bold Forbes in front.

The victory was Bold Forbes' 12th in 16 starts. After beating Honest Pleasure in the Kentucky Derby by a length, Bold Forbes was the victim of his own furious pace in the Breakers and finished third behind winner Electionist.

The Triple Crown campaign took its toll on the others as Honest Pleasure was passed up for the Belmont for a rest and Electionist was taken out with a slight injury.

Bold Forbes suffered a serious cut on his left hind hoof in the Preakness three weeks ago, but trainer Laz Barrera was able to get the three-year-old son of Irish Castle-Comely Nell back in shape for the Belmont.

Majestic Light, who finished more than eight lengths behind the three leaders, was fourth with Aronath fifth and Preakness runner-up Play The Red sixth. The rest of the order of finish was Mullineux, Best Laid Plans, Close To Noon and Quick Card.



### Bold Forbes by a head

## By Larry Hovey

### Grant's fish trip gets closer

When last we left you, Coach Royal Grant of CSI was hoping to get two phone calls which would allow him to fish.

It would mean the recruiting season was done and the Eagles just might have a powerhouse equal to the caliber of the one that romped here six seasons ago.

Well, it got a lot closer this past week but the coach doesn't want to call it a cinch yet.

"So many things can happen in this recruiting that you can't be sure you have anyone until he's enrolled in class in September," Coach Grant pointed out.

But this week he got the word from the Chicago Cubs' pitcher, Art Williams, that he would be coming. "That is what his mother tells me," Coach Grant says. "But we haven't received that contract in the mail yet. I really want to see that."

The coach spent three days talking with Antonio Martin of Indianapolis, who is rated in the super five or super 10 by every recruiting and scouting organization in the nation.

Martin is regarded as the top junior college prospect in the nation this year. He is 6-6 and supposedly ready to do everything right now.

"I think we made a very good impression on Antonio and I know he did on us," Coach Grant said. "I told my wife he'd be coming here and he told Eric Hovey and he told Eric Hovey's CSI team and just about everyone in town that he'd be back. But he didn't tell me that."

"Of course, I didn't ask him. We just talked about the fact that we felt were important and when he left I told him to give me a call when he made a decision. I told him I'd like to hear it was a happy decision."

"I'll tell you what," Williams and Martin show up here next fall, get your bus ticket ready for Hutchison. I'd say they'd be the strongest two inside men we've had here since I've been here. I really like the way Williams plays inside and while I haven't seen Antonio play, I've talked to hundreds of coaches who have and they all say he's worth all the publicity he's received."

Hovey was a little more confident than Coach Grant. "He said he was coming here. He said he liked it. I think he'll be here for sure," Eric said. "There is no doubt of course, he's been to just about every junior college campus in the nation except Mercer, and he's getting a lot of pressure."

Coach Grant also reports that CSI became a contender for Martin through the spring, long wait of CSI coach Jerry Hale. Hale currently is top man at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa.

The Larry Malone scholarship tournament in Burley Friday was a success. It did what it was designed to do, it raised \$1500 which will go to a deserving Idaho high school senior for his bid at whichever college he might choose.

But the men who've been in on this project from its in-

ception weren't overly pleased by the response.

Earl Simpson, Burley, hosted this year's event and was more than pleased on one point.

"We (Burley) had 27 amateurs in the tournament and that accounts for about one-third of all the amateurs here. I realize it isn't always easy to get away on a Friday but I don't think it's a big problem for a pro to get up a team if the starts on its month early," Simpson said.

"I think probably it should go back to Twin Falls because that's where Larry was from and I think the tournament

should be identified with his home town," Simpson said.

One of the outstanding things was that last year's \$1500 scholarship winner, a Pocatello youngster, didn't even show up although he was slated to play with pro Clyde Thomson and Webb Malone.

Simpson said the response from the professionals in southern Idaho was good.

"Just about everyone sent in some great prizes and no one slinked from that standpoint. At our last chapter meeting the pros voted to assess themselves \$25 a piece, whether they show up or not," Simpson said.

"But actually, we want this tournament to become a prestigious thing. Something that everyone wants to play in and something the scholarship in the state wants to win more than anything," he said.

Simpson decided to take full credit for the professionals. "The idea and the backing came from our group but the Malone is something that every golfer in the state should support. It honors a great kid and will help dozens of young players continue their education. But above that, it is golfers supporting golf and making it a better and stronger game."

Also, only three of the 19 teams came from country clubs and Blue Lakes, Idaho Falls and Rupert.

## Drug monitoring at Olympics elaborate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The most elaborate drug control program in the history of the Olympic Games will be carried out in Montreal July 17 to Aug. 1.

A complete drug-detection laboratory, assembled with the assistance of a Palo Alto company, has been installed about 10 minutes from the Olympic stadium in Montreal which stands ready to monitor the 12,000 athletes from 141 countries who will take part in the Games.

The laboratory is equipped to analyze more than 1,000 urine samples during the Olympics. After every event, the lab will process samples from the top four finishers and from other competitors picked at random.

Olympic athletes are prohibited from using drugs banned by the International Olympic Committee in a 1967 ruling. If any banned substance is found in an athlete's urine, he or she is disqualified from competing. By 1972, only 12 of the 2,039 samples tested at the Munich Olympics contained banned drugs.

Dr. Robert Dugal, an associate professor at the Institute National de Recherche Scientifique (INRS) (Sante) of the University of Quebec, heads the program at Montreal. The IOC selected the INRS to handle drug detection for the Games.

"Our prime concern has been to develop a sensitive, completely accurate and fast system," said Dr. Dugal.

## Losing jockeys wanted two more jumps

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the jockeys on McKenzie Bridge and Great Contractor, the second and third place horses in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont of the Belmont Stakes, had their way Saturday, the race would have been a mile and a half and two jumps.

"The winning rider would have preferred less."

"At the half mile pole, I thought I had a chance but (Bold Forbes) don't give up too much," said Jacinto Vasquez, the jockey aboard Great Contractor — the only horse in the race who had previously gone 1 1/2 miles — who closed inside to grab third place behind Bold Forbes after sitting last for the first half mile.

"But he don't give up too much. Bold Forbes was backing up in the stretch. We weren't really catching him. My horse was staggering in the last 70 yards."

"Bold Forbes would have been beaten in a few more strides — but give him credit.

He's got class."

Jockey Darroll McHargue, aboard the huge second placer McKenzie Bridge, bemoaned Bold Forbes' huge early lead and said a pace-setter with the winning colt would have made all the difference.

"I was hoping a little speed would go with the winner early," said McHargue, seventh at the mile and 1/2 pole before his mount made a closing outside rush to finish a neck behind Bold Forbes and a neck ahead of Great Contractor.

"From the eighth pole on, I thought I was out of it but I hoped Bold Forbes wouldn't last. Bold Forbes doesn't seem to want to go that far but when he gets things his way, he can do it. Two more jumps would have made a difference but this was a 1 1/2-mile race, not a 1 1/4-mile race and two jumps."

Angel Cordero, piloting his third winner of the day on Bold Forbes — who became only the ninth horse in the long history

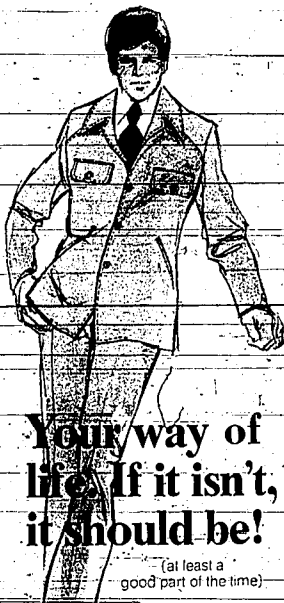
of the Triple Crown to win both the Derby and the Belmont and was the first since Ryan Ridge did it in 1972 — was afraid of being overtaken after his mount led a six length lead down the stretch.

"I was afraid he'd be caught," said the ebullient Puerto Rican jockey. "I was riding him hard from the eighth pole on. I used my whip on him. First on the right hand

and then on the left hand. I didn't think he'd go all the way."

"Give all the credit to Mr. Laz Barrera. Anyone who could train this horse to go this far deserves all the credit."

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  - Electric heaters
- PLUMBING AND HEATING**
  - Kitchen and bathroom hardware and plumbing fixtures and repair parts
  - Drain cleaners
  - Stoveplace equipment
- PAINT AND PAINT SUNDRIES**
  - Paints, varnishes, glazes
  - Paint brushes, rollers
  - Thinners, removers, cleaners
  - Patching compounds and adhesives
  - Ladders
  - Glass-and-glazing equipment
- LAWN AND GARDEN**
  - Pruning, trimming, grass, and weed tools
  - Lawn mowers
  - Rakes, forks, picks
  - Shovels, spades, scoops, diggers, scrapers
  - Hoes
  - Wheelbarrows
  - Wheels
  - Lawn spreaders, garden sprayers
  - Fertilizers
  - Gasoline
- BUILDING SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS**
  - Lumber and building supplies
  - Plywood
  - Siding and soffit panels
  - Roofing products
  - Insulation, vapor barriers
  - Cement, mortar, mixes, forming supplies
  - Wallboard, plaster
  - Ceiling tiles, suspended ceilings, decorative beams
  - Interior and exterior pre-hung doors
  - Door frames, jambs, sills, moulding
  - Prefinished paneling and prefinished moulding
  - Windows, shutters, screens
  - Ornamental railings and columns
  - Prefinished kitchen cabinets
  - Roof trusses
- HOUSEWARES**
  - Vacuums
  - Caddies
  - Personal care
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# Agency backs land use control bill

BY BERNARD BRENNER  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department, talking shop with environmental officials and Interior Department spokesmen, has publicly lined up with farm groups to back a controversial land use control amendment scheduled for House debate this week.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. John Breaux, D-La., was cleared for floor action last week as part of an omnibus proposal for a number of changes in the federal water pollution control law.

The amendment would, in effect, scale down the scope of an existing program under which landowners are required by court order to get permits from the Army Corps of Engineers for any dredging or filling operations involving even extremely small streams.

Backers of Breaux's proposal say that if it becomes law, the Corps' jurisdiction in dredging-filling regulation would be pared back to match the agency's traditional area of control —

covering navigable waters only, without reaching up to upstream tributaries and ditches "small enough to jump across."

Under the Corps program as it now stands in the wake of a court decision expanding the agency's authority to small streams, officials currently are granting permits only on traditional "navigable" waters. Beginning July 1, however, the Corps will expand the permit program "to primary tributaries of navigable waters...adjacent lakes greater than five acres, and their adjacent wetlands."

In another year, beginning July 1, 1977, the program will extend further to cover even smaller streams, excluding only those whose water flow is less than five feet per second.

Backers of this control program have contended it will have little or no impact on normal farming and ranching operations but is needed to protect water purity and to prevent the destruction of valuable wetlands.

Farm interests including the National Association of Conservation Districts, however, contend the controls could hamper farmers and ranchers in many ordinary land use activities including use of stockwater ponds. And beyond that, the NACD contends, the regulations could be used to forbid private landowners to fill some marshes which might have little scenic or productive value in their natural state.

Interior Department and Environmental Protection Agency officials have opposed the Breaux amendment on grounds that, among other things, it would endanger preservation of marshes and other wetlands. But Assistant Agriculture Secretary Robert W. Long says his department — while fully endorsing the need to protect some fragile wetlands — supports the Breaux proposal.

Long made the Agriculture Department's stand public in a letter to an official of the National Association of Conservation Districts. The official said the Breaux amendment would be no threat to pollution controls and could remove a threat that existing dredge-and-fill rules may "delay and otherwise impede farmers and ranchers in their everyday efforts to produce food, fiber and forest products."

White House officials in many cases insist that agencies within the administration speak with a single voice on legislative proposals. Occasionally, however, departments with sharply differing views are left free — as in this case — to let their disagreements hang out in public.

# 'Near normal' June weather

KIMBERLY — Near or slightly above seasonal normal temperatures and near normal rainfall can be expected in the Magic Valley this month.

In the 30-day weather outlook just released by the National Weather Service Office in Kimberly, Maurice Faubion, meteorologist, says the Magic Valley area east to the Wyoming border should have slightly above normal temperatures. Faubion said current readings compared with statistics from former years indicate slightly warmer than usual temperatures will occur with near normal rainfall.

He said the chance of 22-degree lows and damaging frost has declined to 10 percent or less in most areas of

the Magic Valley.

Faubion said that with adequate soil moisture, good crop growth can be expected throughout the month.

He said farmers can expect a little better chance than usual of getting their first cutting of alfalfa hay baled and stored in good condition this year.

Faubion said that a national summer outlook indicates slightly warmer than normal temperatures through all of the summer period, June through August, for most of the state. He said precipitation forecasts can't accurately be prepared that far ahead, but generally less than normal precipitation accompanies warmer than normal temperatures in Idaho.

# Spring lambs lower at sale

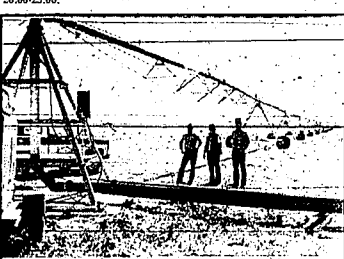
IDAHO FALLS — Spring lambs were 3.00 lower and ewes sold steady at this week's Idaho Falls Livestock Auction sale.

With an estimated 400 sheep sold, good to choice spring lambs, 51.00-55.50; spring feeder lambs, 50.00; 51.25; odd ruff feeder lambs, 50.00; odd down, light fat ewes, 12.00-13.00; canner ewes and bucks, 8.00-12.00.

With an estimated 140 hogs sold, extreme top, 50.30; bulk 210-220 lbs., 40.50-50.00; 220-230 lbs., 49.50-49.00; 230-250 lbs., 48.50-49.50; 260-280 lbs., 42.00-48.50; 280-300 lbs., 46.00-47.00; sows under 300 lbs., 43.00; 300-330 lbs., 40.50-43.00; 330-400 lbs., 38.00-40.25; over 400 lbs., 35.00-38.00; stags, 25.00-38.00; hours, 23.00-33.00.

With an estimated 1200 cattle sold, commercial cows, 30.00-32.00; utility cows, 28.00-29.00; culler cows, 25.00-29.00; canners, 21.00-25.00; bulls, 35.00-39.00; good feeder steers, 41.00-43.00; medium feeder steers, 39.00-40.00. Holstein.

steers, 32.00-36.00; good feeding heifers, 30.00-40.00; medium feeding heifers, 36.00-37.00; stock steer calves, 49.00-54.00; stock heifer calves, 40.00-43.00; dairy-type calves, 20.00-25.00.



# Record breaking center pivot system

Kechter Bros. Inc. in Wendell have accomplished what they feel is a record breaking feat in setting up one of the longest center pivot irrigation systems in Idaho in the shortest length of time. At 6 A.M. Monday, the trucks arrived at the Ben Kober farm southeast of Wendell with the equipment to assemble a 16 tower Valley Electric Drive Center Pivot system designed to irrigate nearly 300 acres. Nine working hours later the entire system was installed and ready for use — normally a five day job.

The 1850 foot long, 16 tower Valley system uses five special towers and 11 standard towers and is capable of watering a radius of 1,950 feet.

Ben Kober and his sons Larry and Ken feel that this kind of service from Kechter Bros. will be a real asset in their farming operation this year.

For That Extra Effort and Quality Valley Center Pivot Systems, See:

**Kechter BROS. INC.**

250 West Main, Wendell, Idaho  
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# Bean prices listed

STOCKTON, Calif. — 15.75-16.25; 34.00-35.00. Dealer shipper dry edible bean. Idaho, pinto, 16.50-16.75, 35.00—great northern, 18.00-19.00, 17.50-18.00; small red, 17.50-18.50, 25.50-26.50; pink, 15.50-16.00, 27.50-28.50. Michigan—paa., 21.50-22.50; 12.50. Nebraska, great northern, 19.25-19.50, 17.50-18.00. Washington, small red, 17.00-17.25, 25.00-26.00; pinto, 16.00-16.50, 33.50-34.50; pink, no quotes; no quote.

# Father will enjoy cooking on a gas barbecue grill

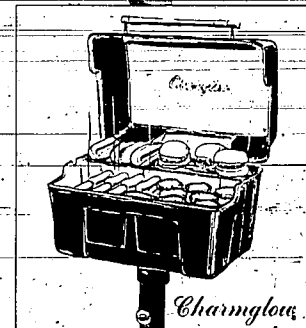


They're great as a Father's Day gift

**\$99.50** Model TNK w/post and base

- no charcoal mess
- no waiting to cook
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- no messy cleanup

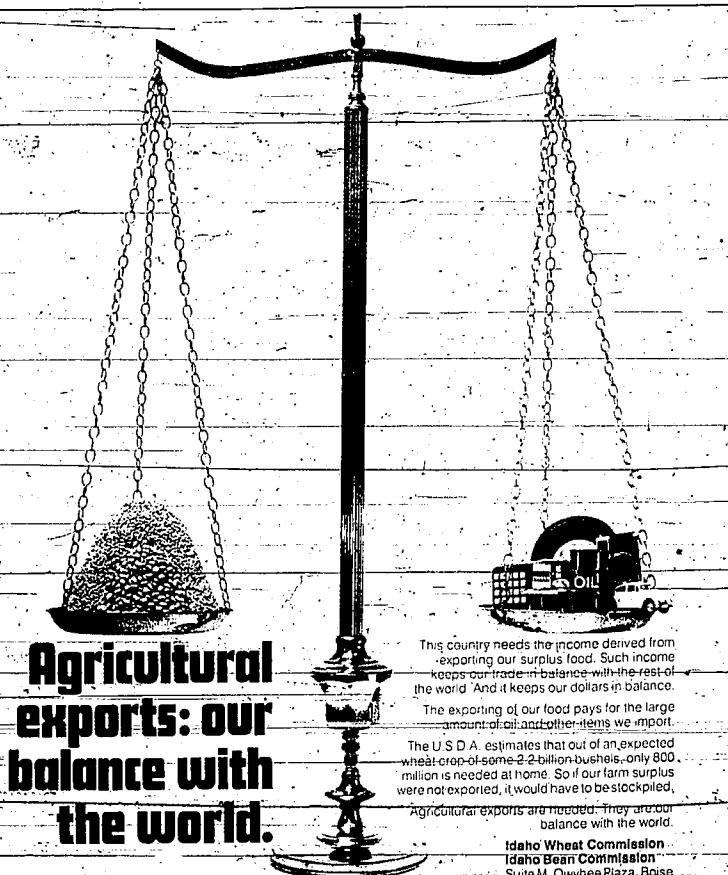
Stop in to see the energy saving pilotless gas ranges.



Charms

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# Agricultural exports: our balance with the world.

This country needs the income derived from exporting our surplus food. Such income keeps our trade in balance with the rest of the world. And it keeps our dollars in balance. The exporting of our food pays for the large amount of oil and other items we import.

The U.S.D.A. estimates that out of an expected wheat crop of some 2.2 billion bushels, only 800 million is needed at home. So if our farm surplus were not exported, it would have to be stockpiled.

Agricultural exports are needed. They are our balance with the world.

Idaho Wheat Commission  
Idaho Bean Commission  
Suite M, Owyhee Plaza, Boise

The Idaho farmer. You need him. He needs you.

# 2 wheat varieties

MOSCOW — Two new soft white winter wheat varieties have been released by U. S. Department of Agriculture researchers for production in the Pacific Northwest.

Both varieties, Barbee and Daws, were developed on the Washington State University campus in a joint project involving WSU and the University of Idaho.

Daws is intended for fall seeding in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, and is expected to replace Nugaines and McDermott in areas where the latter varieties are prone to cold injury. Daws' yields have equaled or exceeded those of Nugaines in tests, and the Western Regional Wheat Quality Laboratory has reported milling characteristics and flour quality of Daws are similar to those of Nugaines.

The new variety is resistant to local races of stripe rust and common bunt, but is susceptible to dwarf bunt, flag smut, leaf and stem rust, and Cercospora leaf rot.

## Swine used in biomedical research

SEATTLE (UPI) — A pig is a pig, but some little rednecks developed by research scientists have a physiology not too far removed from that of man.

Consequently, scientists at Ballkott's Northwest Laboratories for two decades now have been using a special strain of little pigs for biomedical research. Because they were developed on the Hanford atomic reservation near Richland, they are known as "Hanford" miniature swine.

"We use these swine in research ranging from artificial hearts to possible cancer treatments," said Glenn-Horstman, manager of Ballkott's Animal Resources Section.

"They are extremely valuable for biomedical research because they weigh 160 to 180 pounds, full grown, and at that size they have dental structure, bone and body mass, circulatory structure and skin thickness similar to humans."

Battelle's search for pint-sized porkers began in the early 1950s. Seven years later the normal mouset company provided Hanford's first breeding stock in six females and two males of the Pitman-Moore strain. These were descended from pigs that had run wild in the Louisiana swamps since they first were brought to America on the second voyage of Columbus.

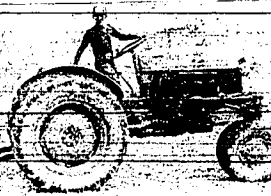
"The original pigs were full sized, but subsequent generations got smaller and smaller because of the limited food supply in the swamps," explained Horstman.

"The original Pitman-Moore males were crossed with full-sized Palous sows to breed the

Hanford miniatures. The animal's short gestation of 110 days allowed for rapid growth of the Hanford stock and by the end of 1958 the facility had a population of 129. A year later there were 128. And currently there are 5.713 raising after the Battelle pigpens.

**DID YOU KNOW?**

**CLYDE'S RADIATOR SHOP**  
245 Washington St.  
Repairs INDUSTRIAL FARM AUTO RADIATORS, GAS TANKS AND HEATERS



## Snake water report released

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River water report for the week of May 31 has been released by Arthur L. Larson, Snake River watermaster.

Reservoir contents are given in acre feet, with comparisons to a year ago, for Jackson Lake, 538,000, 465,000; Island Park Reservoir, 127,300, 129,100; Teton Reservoir, 141,700, no report; Pallsades Reservoir, usable, 447,300, 410,000; Ririe Lake, 45,800, no report; American Falls Reservoir, 1,225,100-1,116,000; Lake Walcott, 95,600, 95,800.

Stream flow amounts are given in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago, for Moran, 4,140, 2,140; Henrys Fork below Island Park Dam, 992, 1,530; Shellys Fork near Rexburg, 4,110, 6,800; Tieton, 20,700, 15,000; Henley, 18,600, 17,500; Neeley, 26,300, 18,500; Mindoka, 22,800, 18,100; Milner, 14,200, 10,900.

Flow amounts for irrigation facilities are given in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago for Falls Irrigation, no report, 37; Mindoka N. S. Canal, 1,520, 1,270; Mindoka S. S. Canal, 1,370, 721; Mindoka N. S. Pump, 106, 41; Milner N. S. Canal, 3,770, 2,450; Milner N. S. Canal, 2,350, 2,570; P. A. Lateral, 70, 35; Milner Low Lateral, 70, N. S. in Gooding, 700, 450; Gooding Project, 1,200, 1,200.

Precipitation amounts are given in inches for last week, the month to date and normal for May at Moran, 19, 41, 1.85; Island Park, 18, 1.50; 2,625 Pallsades, 22, 13.1; Larson said the runoff forecast has been revised downward about 100,000 acre feet due to lack of normal precipitation in May and a higher than normal May runoff. He said outflow from Pallsades Reservoir is being decreased so that storage can be adjusted to the revised runoff forecast.

**You can't predict the future. That's why every farmer needs prepayment privilege.**

A Land Bank loan keeps your options open by guaranteeing prepayment privilege without penalty. That means you may repay all or part of the loan at any time without paying a nickel extra. It's a unique Land Bank service.

We have money for lending now available for long terms and at lowest interest rates. So come in.

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## Young farmer

## Man preserves rare farm animals

CUTTING POWER — England (UPI) — Not all the animals threatened with extinction are exotic creatures like oxen or leopards or whales. Joe Herston worries about cows.

"There are more than 25 breeds of sheep, cattle and piglets that are in danger," Herston said. "We think they must be saved."

Herston, a wide-smiling farmer of 41, is saving quite a few. Already his conservation is beginning to pay dividends which could help feed tomorrow's hungry world.

Herston is chairman of the Woollywarrior Rare Breeds Survival Trust. This organization, mushrooming rapidly around the world, is devoted to preserving farm animals' relics.

Animals become obsolete just as machines do. More and more breeds, outdistanced by more productive or specialized cousins, are being left to die out. These are the rarest Herston collects.

Some of Britain's breeds are about 40 breeds in all — roam his 2,000-acre farm on a sky-hugging escarpment of the Cotswold Hills — each summer he goes to work.

Herston devotes 30 acres of his farm to the Cotswold Farm Park, an open-air museum of rare farm animals. Last year 100,000 people came.

"They saw six-horned Max Loughlin sheep, of which less than 50 remain in England. There are prehistoric Soay sheep, plus huge-horned Shikida sheep which the Vikings brought to Britain, and placed in an Old Chester cattle of which only 30 were left when Herston stepped in."

"I think the Trust came along just in time," he said in his low-lying stone farm-house 102 miles west of London.

"Some breeds of pigs and cattle are gone forever. The

JIM Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thomas, Buhl, is only 9 years old, but he's big enough to help out on the farm of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas, east of Flier, he said it was the third time he has operated the harrow in preparation for planting beans.

generations or centuries ago. Here is where the real dividends may lie.

"You've got to understand," Herston said, "that as agriculture has developed, livestock has changed."

Medieval farmers wanted multi-purpose beasts — a dairy cow that was good to eat and pulled a plow as well. Modern animals, like production line workers, specialize.

"But it would be very wrong to think that just because our farming is efficient now, and highly developed, that things have stopped changing," Herston said.

"You never know what genes these breeds might have that would be useful in the future. These animals are a gene bank, a unique biological treasure, a living deposit of characteristics that can be passed on."

"When I first started talking about this idea I was thinking in terms of 50 or 70 years. But it's happening already."

As an experiment, Herston and his farm partner crossed rare Cotswold sheep with modern breeds. "We produced the fastest-growing lambs we've ever had," he said.

Highly promising results have come from crossing modern Hereford cows with ancient Longhorns — cattle like those on Stone Age cave paintings, which perhaps sired the Texas longhorn.

A scientific government test on a rare Longhorn found — to everyone's astonishment — that it matched the fastest-growing modern breeds for daily weight gain, and put less of its weight into fat and more into protein-packed meat.

This potential of the gene bank, Herston said, is another reason the Rare Breeds Survival Trust idea is spreading so quickly.

"When we started the Trust, the biggest problem was finding places to keep rare breeds," he said.

"Now it's the other way around — we have a waiting list of people who want them. We're a whole network of people now, preserving and breeding rare animals."

## Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs, 2-300-balers, mostly 110s; No 13 200-210 lb 50.50-51.00; 240-250 lb 50.25; 250-260 lb 49.50-50.25; No 2-3 260-280 lb 48.50-49.75; No 2-4 280-300 lb 47.50-49.50; sows 30-lbs to 35-lbs, 45-50 lb 47.25-51.00; package 41.25.

Cattle, calves 300; limited trade on cows about steady, but hardly enough sales any class to fully test trade, 3-bands regular choice 925-1100 lb 62.50-63.50; utility and commercial, cows 20.00-21.50; heifer and culler 24.00-26.00; Monday's estimates: Cattle, calves 7,000; hogs, 7,000.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) Livestock: Cattle 2,000; trade moderate to slow; steers 45 to 1.50; hogs, hedges 10 lower; high choice 40 prime steers 40.00-41.50; choice, 40-41.50; choice heifers 40.25-40.75.

— 60-85-1100 — Trade active; hedges and gills steady to 25 cents higher; No 13 200-230 lbs 50.75-51.25; No 13 200-230 lbs 50.25-50.75; No 1-4 240-270 lbs 49.50-50.25; No 2-4 270-300 lbs 48.50-49.50.

Monday's estimated livestock: cattle 5,000; hogs 1,500.

PLEASE POST

**Nebraska's Big Consignment Sale**

**ONE DAY SALE - Saturday, June 12**

Miscellaneous machinery will be sold first; plow, cultivators, discs and other machinery sold before tractors and combines and in individual lots.

All items subject to prior sale. Write or call for sale bill.

**Cornlea Auction Co., Cornlea, NE.**

SALE STARTS AT 9:00 a.m. at CORNLEA, NEBRASKA, LOCATED 4 miles West of Junction of Highway 81 and 91 OR 2 1/2 miles Northwest of COLUMBUS, NE, OR 2 1/2 miles Southwest of NORFOLK, NE. (Airport facilities at both NORFOLK and COLUMBUS, NE. Transportation available.)

**TRACTORS:**  
JOHN DEERE, 8630 Cab and air, 3 pt.; 7520 Cab and air, 3 pt.; 7020 Cab and air, 3 pt.; 4630 Cab and air, 3 pt.; 4630 Front Wheel Drive, less than 200 hrs.; 5020; 4230 Cab and air; 2 - 4430's Cab and air; 4320; 5 - 4020's; 2 - 4010's; 830; 820; 720 and 70.

1 1/2 C. 3 - 1066's Cab and air; 826 Hydro; 666 Gas; 4 - 656's; 4 - 806's; 2 - 460's; 560 L. 2 and Diesel; 450's; 400's; SM; H's and Cb w-mower.

OTHER TRACTORS: CASE - 970; 930 Standard; OLIVER-1950T; 1900; 1850 w-loader; 880 Gas; MASSEY - 165; 175D; 3 - 85's; CASE 1030; MOLINE 670D MUSTANG 2200 w-loader; 4500 FORD.

**INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT:**  
JOHN DEERE 440 Crawler w-loader; 450 Crawler w-loader; 1150 CASE Crawler; 5010 JOHN DEERE Elevator Scraper (sharp); 760 JOHN DEERE Elevator Scraper; 590-CASE Backhoe and loader; MASSEY-Forklift; ALLIS-CHALMERS-25000-Series MARK II Stationary Power Unit, complete, including radiator, safety switches and clutch, less than 200 hours on complete major; A 300 continuous H.P. engine.

**TRUCKS:**  
1965 FORD Truck, box and hoist; IHC single axle Tractor.

**PLANTERS:**  
JOHN DEERE 4 - 6 - 8 row; Also IHC and others.

**COMBINES:**  
7700 JOHN DEERE; also 4400 and 6600; 3 - 105's; IHC 403 and 303; MASSEY FERGUSON 210; 55; 95; 105 intermediate loaders; Extra JOHN DEERE and GLEANER combine loaders; 19' JOHN DEERE Platform for 95 or 105 combine w-trailer, pickup and bot tray.

**PLOWS, DISCS & CULTIVATORS:**  
30 or more 2 to 6 bottom, pull type, 3 pt., 2 pt., various makes. JOHN DEERE, IHC and other discs: 25-50 4/6 row; 2 and 3 pt. and front mount Cultivators.

**CORNHEADS:**  
JOHN DEERE 204; 444-305; 434; 435; 644; 744 and 843; IHC 429; 228; MASSEY 422.

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TERMS: CASH. No property to be removed until payment is made. Payment must be on day of sale. Not responsible in case of accident or theft. 2 1/2 percent Nebraska sales tax must be paid on all items except vehicles with titles unless tax exempt.

**ONE DAY SALE - Saturday, June 12**

We conduct all types of sales including close-out, personal property, land and general farm sales. Private Sales six days a week. SALE CONDUCTED BY WEGENER, JENSEN & FOWLKES, INC., COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE. For more information phone 402-923-0894 Cornlea Auction Co., Mark Noonan - or 402-923-1160 for Mylan Wegener.

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The Thiokol Model 20 Harvester is a completely new machine, designed from the ground up to keep tubers from being damaged during harvest. Soft-molded chains covered with vinyl cushions, soft flutes, shorter drops and gentler inclines elevators all work together to give the gentle touch that keeps potato bruising and costly grading losses at a minimum.

The Model 20 Harvester is a real sally when it comes to easing spuds out of the ground into your trucks or trailers. On the other hand, you won't find a tougher machine, every part heavy duty, engineered to take the stress of harvesting the kind of machine that holds up under the roughest conditions.

The Model 20 is designed for economical PTO operation with any tractor of 80 hp or higher. Its clean, simple design is easy to service, gives you ready access to all moving parts.

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**contracts awarded**

**JEROME** — Bids for landscaping the Jerome County Courthouse yard and installing a new sprinkler system have been awarded to two area firms.

Kimberly Nursery, Twin Falls, got the contract to level and install a new lawn and landscaping. It submitted a bid of \$2,705.

Floyd Vance will install the new sprinkler system at a cost of \$1,000 to the county.

Mitford Jones, county commission chairman, said the landscaping is necessary in order to help solve a flooding problem in the basement of the new courthouse addition.

According to Jones the courthouse grounds slope toward the building and when the lawn is watered water runs into the basement.

"Installing the sprinkler system will make watering the grounds much easier and the courthouse lawn will look better than it has in years," Jones said.

Workers from Kimberly Nursery have begun to level the grounds and are expected to be completed with the first phase later this month. The old lawn at the courthouse was removed and given to the school district for installation at the new high school.

**Contractor works on Jerome courthouse grounds**

**Man eats 'crackers' is fired**

**MIAMI (UPI)** — The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is investigating a charge by a day laborer that he was fired by a temporary help firm because he ate cat food.

The employee said it was a case of religious discrimination. "He told them eating cat food was part of his religion and they're actually pursuing it," Ray McPherson, operator of Somewhere, Sometime Temporary Help Services, said.

"Can you imagine a government agency that would take a claim like this?" McPherson asked.

McPherson said he fired the unnamed employee because of his habit of stopping work whenever he got hungry, opening a can of cat food, producing a spoon and taking a few mouthfuls.

"I've never smelled anything so bad," McPherson said Thursday. "This guy would stink up the whole place in minutes. I wouldn't even feed it to a cat."

McPherson said he also had complaints from some customers who used the man, especially those in food-related fields, who fired him.

McPherson received notification he was being investigated in the mail Thursday.

"If the United States government spends one damn nickel more than the 13 cents the fools spent to mail me this thing, I'm going to sue," McPherson said.

**Large 'crackers' banned**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has ordered a ban on all firecrackers larger than the "ladyfinger" size, leaving this Fourth of July the last noisy one except for commercial displays, agency officials said Friday.

In an order to be published next week the commission cast aside objections both from ornamental religious groups — who wanted no ban at all — and from safety groups who wanted a total ban in place before Independence Day.

The principal victim of the ban — which will go into effect next December — are the one and one-half inch Chinese firecrackers of the type which come strung together.

The order specifies that no firecracker may contain more than 50 milligrams of powder. The one and one-half inchers generally contain about 120 milligrams, or two grains of powder, the upper limit under current regulations. Larger devices such as cherry bombs and M80s have been illegal for some time.

The order also imposes new safety requirements involving construction and labeling on fireworks for personal use. The printed warnings will advise users of flammability and other potential hazards with such devices as Roman candles, fountains and pin-wheels.

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McPherson said he fired the unnamed employee because of his habit of stopping work whenever he got hungry, opening a can of cat food, producing a spoon and taking a few mouthfuls.

"I've never smelled anything so bad," McPherson said Thursday. "This guy would stink up the whole place in minutes. I wouldn't even feed it to a cat."

McPherson said he also had complaints from some customers who used the man, especially those in food-related fields, who fired him.

McPherson received notification he was being investigated in the mail Thursday.

"If the United States government spends one damn nickel more than the 13 cents the fools spent to mail me this thing, I'm going to sue," McPherson said.

**Man eats 'crackers' is fired**

**MIAMI (UPI)** — The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is investigating a charge by a day laborer that he was fired by a temporary help firm because he ate cat food.

The employee said it was a case of religious discrimination. "He told them eating cat food was part of his religion and they're actually pursuing it," Ray McPherson, operator of Somewhere, Sometime Temporary Help Services, said.

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News Tips

733-0931



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<b>ELECTRIC JIG SAWS</b> No. 324 - \$24.95 <b>NOW ONLY... \$24.95</b>	<b>ROUGHSAWN CEDAR SHAKES</b> THIS WEEK ONLY... <b>\$3.90</b> <b>SIDEWALL SHAKES</b> ONLY... <b>\$1.45</b> Per Sq. Ft.	<b>CEDAR SIDING</b> 7 1/2" x 6" x 1 3/8" BUNK PRICE ONLY... <b>\$1.89</b>
<b>THE HOME OF PRE-HUNG DOORS</b> THESE DOORS ARE ALREADY HUNG - READY TO SET INTO YOUR WALL!		
<b>CARADCO INTERIOR</b> 2 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 1 3/8" <b>NOW ONLY... \$16.95</b> SPECIAL	<b>LOVELY LEGACY INTERIOR</b> 2 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 1 3/8" <b>NOW ONLY... \$21.77</b> SPECIAL	<b>WALNUT &amp; MASONITE EXTERIOR</b> 2 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 1 3/8" INTERIOR FRAME <b>NOW ONLY... \$19.00</b>
<b>FENCING - ANY AMOUNT YOU WANT</b> 1 1/2" x 3 1/2" CEDAR... <b>\$2.75</b> Per Lin. Ft. 1 1/2" x 3 1/2" CHAM... <b>\$2.75</b> Per Lin. Ft. 1 1/2" x 3 1/2" PINE... <b>\$2.75</b> Per Lin. Ft. 1 1/2" x 3 1/2" PINE... <b>\$2.75</b> Per Lin. Ft.	<b>STUDDY CEDAR</b> STUDY CEDAR... <b>\$4.99</b> EA. STUDY CEDAR... <b>\$4.99</b> EA. LAWN CHAIRS... <b>\$2.49</b> EA. STUDDY CEDAR... <b>\$4.99</b> EA. LOVESEAT... <b>\$4.99</b> EA. 18" SOUND... <b>\$1.29</b> EA.	<b>THE LARGEST SELECTION OF STAINLESS STEEL</b> 700'S IN WASH. VALLEY & WE HAVE OTHERS. ALSO LARGEST STOCK OF PRE-FINISHED HOODS IN WASH. VALLEY. SEE US TODAY!!!

Prices are good for 1 week or until supply lasts, whichever is first.  
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extra capacity  
**STAINLESS STEEL TUB**

Smooth, rust proof, chip proof - stainless steel tub ideal for therapeutic use - washable - knits and durable press fabric - and will last the lifetime of the washer.

Multi-Cycle timer with special WASHABLE KNITS DURABLE SELECTIONS. Hot wash - rinse - water temperature selection - infuses water level control - and more.

**Reg. \$389**  
**NOW \$359 W/T**

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<b>CAMP STOOL</b> Reg. \$2.99 <b>\$2.19</b>	<b>Playtex Deodorant TAMPONS</b> 55's Reg. \$4.19 <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>Wipe 'n Dipe</b> 100's Reg. \$1.89 <b>98¢</b>
<b>MYLANTA Effective Antacid/Anti-Gas</b> 12 oz. Reg. \$2.28 <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>SCOPE Mouthwash</b> 24 oz. Reg. \$2.31 <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>Cutters 7 oz. Insect Repellent Spray</b> Reg. \$2.59 <b>\$1.89</b>
<b>Gillette TRAC II Blades</b> 9 Cartridges Reg. \$2.59 <b>\$1.89</b>	<b>DUDLEY RESTRICTED FLIGHT SLOW-PITCH SOFT BALLS</b> Reg. \$36.00 Dozen <b>\$32.00</b> ONE DOZEN	<b>Silly Sox</b> Reg. \$2.00 <b>\$1.19</b>
<b>Portable Bar-B-Q Grill</b> 24" Reg. \$11.95 <b>\$8.95</b>	<b>FABERGE WHEAT GERM OIL &amp; HONEY SHAMPOO AND CONDITIONER</b> Reg. \$1.79 <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>5 oz. MITCHUM Anti-Perspirant</b> Reg. \$3.75 <b>\$1.89</b>

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**PENNY-WISE DRUGS**  
 9 AM to 9 PM Daily 11 AM to 6 PM Sun.



LAWRENCE WADSEN recipient

# Most Sawtooth campgrounds open for use

TWIN FALLS — Nearly all campgrounds in the Sawtooth National Forest are now open for public use, but backpackers into the wilderness areas may have to wait several weeks for access to their favorite areas.

The weekly report of the Sawtooth National Forest shows only the campgrounds at Campgrounds, Inlet at Alturas Lake, Lower O'Brien, Riverside on the Salmon River and Lake Cleveland south of Burley are still closed by snow and mud. Campgrounds that are open but do not yet have water available include Pioneer above Fairfield and those

above Third Fork of Rock Creek in the South Hills. Roads still closed include Howell Canyon from the Pomeroy-Silver Lake to Mt. Harrison and part of the Clear Creek Ridge road in the Burley Ranger District. Rock Creek to Bosteler and Dry Creek from the forest boundary up about 14 miles and the Big Cedar Road from Basin Springs, all in the Twin Falls Ranger District.

The road from the Stock Creek guard station to Shoshone Basin is now open. Above Fairfield, Wells Summit is now open but reported very rough. Trail Creek summit in the Ketchikan area is open to pickup and four-wheel drive vehicles only. In Sawtooth Valley Fischer Creek, Fourth of July Creek and Mayes Creek roads are all closed.

Lower portions of trails in the South Hills and Burley areas are open to about 7,500 foot elevation. In Ketchikan and Fairfield, some trails below 9,000 feet are open. All Sawtooth Wilderness and White Cloud-Boulder Mountain area trails are still snow covered.

Streams are still high but

improving. Lakes are frozen in higher elevations. The Alturas Lake boat ramp will be closed until June 12 because of ice damage. The Redfish Lake Visitor center will open June 20.

Officials report the Camas hills are now in bloom in the Fairfield area and are attracting many visitors.

# Jerome seeks volunteer

JEROME — The city of Jerome is presently looking for a volunteer to serve on the city planning and zoning commission.

The Jerome City Council had appointed John Stille III to the position, but city Attorney Bill Hart pointed out that Stille had established his residency in California when he was attending school there and has not been back in Jerome for the required five years necessary to serve on the commission under the law.

Stille had volunteered to replace Dave Hiatt, who was transferred to a new position with Idaho First National Bank in Burley.

Mayer Charles Hancock has urged anyone interested in the appointment to the commission who has five years residency in the city to "step forward."

# Scholarship given

TWIN FALLS — Lawrence Wadsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wadsen, Twin Falls, has been named recipient of the \$200 Swenson's Scholarship offered by Swenson's Markets.

The award is given yearly to a student of music from Twin Falls High School.

Wadsen is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School where he was a member of the Concert Choir and Madrigals, serving as Madrigal president and choir vice president.

He was selected for this award on the basis of outstanding achievements in music, citizenship, leadership and scholarship. He will use the award to attend Brigham Young University.

# Creditors set meet

TWIN FALLS — First meetings of creditors in five bankruptcy filings will be held in Twin Falls June 15 in the county judicial building.

M. S. Young, bankruptcy judge for the TFS District Court in Boise, said the meetings of creditors will begin at 10 a.m. for the bankruptcy petitions of Raymond L. and Cathy L. Holt, Paul, Ernest and Griselda Michelle Hefner, Twin Falls; John Mark and Bertha Roman-Knight Kessler, Jerome; and Norman Lamar and Jan Larsen, doing business as Landmark Builders, Troll Industries, Twin Falls.

A creditors meeting in the non-asset case of Marvin Earl and Mona Rae Kenner, Burley, is scheduled for 11 a.m. Since there are no assets in the Kenner case, Judge Young said, it is unnecessary for creditors to file claims at this time, but if it later appears there are some assets, creditors will be notified.

# Work begins Monday

TWIN FALLS — Work begins Monday on the extension of the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Merl E. Leonard, county commissioner and chairman of the task force, said today.

Idaho Construction Co. has been awarded the contract for the addition to the Judicial Building and renovation of the old county courthouse. Leonard said the contractor will be moving equipment and supplies to the courthouse area over the weekend.

"This will mean closing off a number of parking spaces in the area directly behind the Judicial Building during the construction," Leonard said.

The building will extend into an area now used for parking for judges and other county officials. The area reserved for sheriff's cars will be closed during construction and the county vehicles will be relocated.

Leonard said the county will move a number of impounded vehicles stored at the entrance to property the county now adjacent to the weed bureau building.

With the expansion of the Judicial Building there will be 12 parking spaces permanently lost.

# 14-year sentence given

TWIN FALLS — Passing of a stolen check in Burley last fall drew a 14-year maximum prison term Wednesday for William Dean Verbeck.

Fifth District Court Judge Sherman Bellwood sentenced Verbeck to a maximum 14 years in the penitentiary on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Verbeck had pleaded guilty earlier in the charge. He had been charged with forgery, but the count was changed.

The sentence stemmed from a charge that Verbeck signed and passed a check stolen from J. I. Case Co., Burley. Verbeck cashed the check for \$189.26 at the Ponderosa Inn in North Burley on Sept. 24.

## AUCTIONS

**JUNE 6**  
CATMULLS INTERIOR FURNISHINGS, RUPERT  
Advertisement: June 6  
Auctioneers: West, Ellers & Messersmith

**JUNE 9**  
REBAUDRE EQUIPMENT  
Advertisement: June 9  
Auctioneers: Koye Wall & Jim Lindsay

**JUNE 9**  
ESTATE OF JAMES GAMBER  
Advertisement: June 9  
Auctioneers: West, Ellers & Messersmith

**JUNE 10**  
CENTRAL ROOMS... EVENING SALE  
MRS. FRIEDA SCHULER  
Advertisement: June 9  
Auctioneers: West, Ellers & Messersmith

**JUNE 10**  
TWIN FALLS COUNTY  
Advertisement: June 9  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

**JUNE 11**  
MRS. S. BRIAN HARRIS  
Advertisement: June 9  
Auctioneers: West, Ellers & Messersmith

**JUNE 10**  
HOGAR BOLTON BANKRUPTCY SALE, L. JAMES KOUTNIK, TRUSTEE  
Advertisement: June 9  
Auctioneers: West, Ellers & Messersmith

**JUNE 10**  
DUTCH'S SHOWKASE & RANCHO SUPPLY  
Advertisement: June 9  
Auctioneers: Koye Wall & Jim Lindsay

**JUNE 14**  
MR. & MRS. LYON RICE  
Advertisement: June 11  
Auctioneers: West, Ellers & Messersmith

**JUNE 13**  
MR. & MRS. HARRY B. HILL  
Advertisement: June 11  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

# Beets — \$1,000 per acre

TWIN FALLS — A story on the proposed Canyon View irrigation project printed Wednesday in the Times-News, incorrectly listed the gross profit per acre of sugarbeets as being \$2,000 per acre. The correct figure, as reported in a study by Green Seed, is \$1,000 per acre. The Times-News regrets the typographical error.

# County approves bid

JEROME — The Jerome County Commissioners approved a \$17,734.75 bid from the Motorola Communications and Electronics Inc., Boise, for new radio equipment for the sheriff's department.

The new equipment expected to be installed within a 45 day period will change the sheriff's department from their present low band radio system to the new high band system presently used by the state police and other law enforcement agencies.

The Motorola bid was the only one received by the

county and included supplying the county with five portable units, a control station and control unit.

In a related matter the Jerome City Council Tuesday night approved their portion of the bid.

# Kmart

SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY

... gives Satisfaction always

SUN. ONLY

## BAKED 1/2 CHICKEN

# 1.89

Baked half chicken with savory dressing, potatoes and gravy, vegetable and roll and butter.

## TOPS' OR SHORTS

Our Reg. 3.47-3.97

# 2.50

Short sleeve nylon shirts or nylon polyester shirts.  
Our Reg. 1.96 misses' panties 1.33 (3 in pkg.)  
Our Reg. 3.22-X sizes ..... 3.13. 44  
Girls Pant Suits ..... 4.00 on.

## SPORT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 3.96

# 2.77

Non-iron Babylon knit with mock turtle neck. Men's sizes. Save at Kmart. Our Reg. 10.96. Men's jeans, slacks and knickerbockers ..... 9.98

## SLIPPERS FOR MEN

Our Reg. 3.97

# 2.88

Total at-home comfort! In easy-on slides. Wipe clean brown vinyl with long lasting sole.

## INTERIOR LATEX PAINT

Our Reg. 5.37

# 3.37

Big Bucket Latex paint has no painty odor. White and colors. Save.

## DANISH SMOKED SALAMI

Our Reg. 1.52

# 1.52

Tasty imported salami. No refrigeration. 14 oz. net wt.

## PAPER TOWELS

Our Reg. 68¢

# 42¢

Big savings this weekend at Kmart on paper towels. Shop early and save.

## TRAVELING ACCESSORIES

Our Reg. 1.17-1.48

# 88¢

Litter bucket, grubby bag or snack tray.

## SPLASH GUARDS

Our Reg. 1.17-1.96

# 96¢

Acrylic or steel. Vinyl - edged Guards. Pr. 2.88

## KM200 WHITEWALLS

## 2 POLYESTER CORD PLYS

## + 2 FIBERGLASS BELTS

# 20.88

Our Reg. 31.88 A78x13 Plus F.E.T. 1.75 Each

Mounting Included - No Trade-in Required

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
828x13	22.88	23.88	1.92
C78x14	24.88	2.05	
178x14	27.88	25.88	2.05
828x14	28.88	28.88	2.05
C78x15	41.88	30.88	2.13
H78x14	43.88	30.88	2.17
H78x15	45.88	33.88	2.14

NOTE: MAJOR SERVICE HOURS VARY—PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

### HEAVY-DUTY SHOCKS

Our Reg. 10.94 — Installed

# 7.47

Heavy duty shock absorbers for most U.S. cars. Installed. Save!

### FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Sale Price — 4 Days

# 6.66

Front end alignment helps prevent excess tire wear. Most cars.

### OIL AND LUBE JOB

Sale Price — 4 Days

# 6.96

Labor included. Additional services extra. With Air Filter, 9.64

### BACK PACK

Our Reg. 19.88 — 4 Days

# 16.88

Red nylon back pack on sturdy, lightweight aluminum frame with two convenient pockets. Ideal for hiking trips.

# 2<sup>nd</sup> BIG SAFEWAY BRANDS WEEK!



## Beef Short Rib



Beef Is A Bargain — Serve Your Family These Excellent Meaty Beef Plate Short Ribs — Prepare Them With Your Favorite Recipe

lb. **69¢**

## SAFEWAY



PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES

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All Items & Prices In This Advertisement Effective Sunday Through Wednesday June 6 Thru June 9, 1976

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**Turkey Roast** USDA Grade A — Mealy Hindquarters lb. **49¢**

**Turkey Franks** Norbest Brand Skinless — Easy Fixin' Fun Food 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

**Cornish Hens** Checkerboard Brand — Unique Flavor-Treat 22-oz. -bird **1.19**

## Chunk Bologna

STERLING BRAND Sold By The Piece lb. **89¢**

**Safeway LEAN Ground Beef** Any Size Package lb. **98¢**

**Safeway Sliced Beef Liver** Skinned & Deveined lb. **59¢**

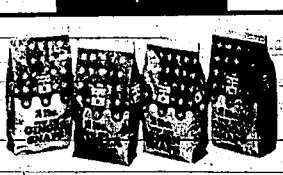
## Detergent

White Magic Laundry Powder 49-oz. pkg. **99¢**

**Mrs. Wright's Sliced Bread**  
Super Soft Round Top Sliced White or Wheat Bread  
**4 \$1** 16-oz. loaves

**Diapers** Truly Fine Disposable Daytime Diapers Buy Extra and Save Even More At This Price 30-count package **1.88**

**Shortening** Velkay All Purpose Shortening Save On Everything You Bake and Fry 3 -lb. can **99¢**



## Snap Cookies

Busy Baker Assorted Flavors 2 -lb. bag **99¢**

**Lucerne Ice Cream**  
A Pleasant Summer Treat Assorted Flavors  
**99¢** half-gallon

**Apple Sauce** Highway Brand — You'll Find Many Uses For This Popular Fruit, In Recipes, As Topping, Etc. 4 16-oz. cans **\$1**

Vacationing is easier and less expensive when you **SHOP SAFEWAY** ...on your way and where you stay!

**MONTICELLO IRONSTONE DINNERWARE**  
7 Inch Salad Plate, Dinner Plate, Saucer, Soup / Cereal Bowl, Coffee Cup  
Each Place Setting Piece **59¢**

**Lucerne Yogurt** Assorted Popular Flavors **4 \$1** 8-oz. ctns.

**Shampoo** Truly Fine None Finer 16-oz. bottle **98¢**  
**Fancy Catsup** Town House 20-oz. bottle **53¢**  
**Marshmallows** Fluf-Puft Miniatures 3 10½-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

**Scotch Treat** Frozen Concentrated  
**Orange Juice** The Real Thing From Sunny Florida Start Your Day With A Glass  
**2 95¢** 12-oz. cans

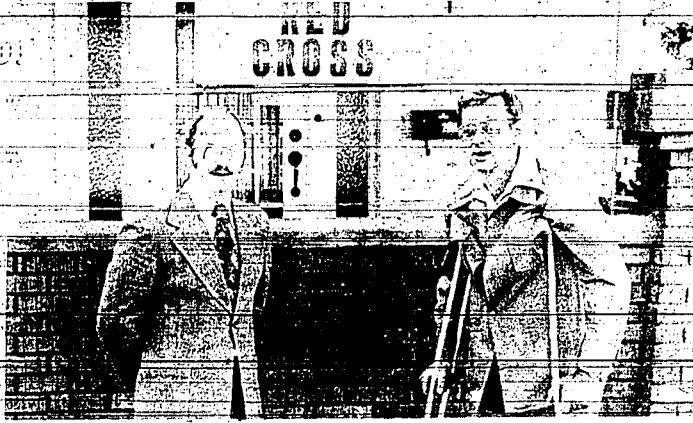
**THE FILM STOP WHERE YOU SHOP**  
Bring In Your Holiday & Vacation Film for Developing  
**36 Exposure Slides 1.99** Film Developed  
**8mm & Super 8 Film 1.09** Film Developed

**Peaches** California Freestone Large Size-Luscious Fruit  
**33¢** lb.



# SAFEWAY

# Red Cross working for \$25,000



STAN STEELE, left, public information chairman for the Twin Falls Lions Club, and Duane Schrank, general manager of Twin Falls Construction Co., stand in front of the office the Twin Falls Red Cross is trying to buy. The Lions Club donated the first check for the office. Schrank, a chapter first-aid instructor, recently broke his leg skiing and was rescued by a chapter trainee.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Red Cross is trying to raise \$25,000 to buy itself an office building. If it can't raise the money, its manager says, the chapter may have to close its doors. The fund raising drive got underway May 14 and has so far netted about \$2,000. The Twin Falls Lions Club made the first donation, a check for \$250, and plans to hold a fund-raising benefit later this summer. On June 21, a special country and western benefit dance will be held at the Tom Parks Pavilion at the Filer Fairgrounds. The benefits will help, but the Red Cross needs \$23,000 by July 1 to complete the down payment on its headquarters, and chapter manager Irene Basom is concerned. "We're simply not getting the funds and get it paid out," Mrs. Basom said. "We can't pay it out like rent. Our budget just does not include rent of that kind." A committee studying

whether to buy or rent office space earlier determined rent for an adequate building would cost the agency about \$400 per month. Mrs. Basom adds, the committee suggested the Red Cross buy an office. Acting on that suggestion, the Red Cross last November moved into its present headquarters at 718 Shoshone Street East, remodeling the old residence there into an office. What the agency wants to do through its fund drive is complete the down payment and hopefully the purchase of the Shoshone Street structure, which is adjacent to the Twin Falls Hospital Clinic. The Red Cross chapter receives about \$1800 annually to fund its activities, but Mrs. Basom says that budget leaves no room for expensive office space. The rental of a smaller office, she adds, would not leave the agency adequate space to carry out its programs. Those programs include not only drawings which collect

almost 4,000 units of blood annually, but also include first aid training for about 1,000 persons each year, and water safety and swimming instruction for another 1,000 to 1,500 persons. In addition the agency maintains a communications service which aids about 800 military men and their families annually and also aids veterans in applying for benefits, getting to hospitals, and even being represented at hearings. The blood drawings the Red Cross chapter conducts are held six times per year in Twin Falls, twice each in Kimberly and Filer and once a year at the College of Southern Idaho.

**OPENINGS FOR:**

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- BOOKKEEPERS • CLERICAL HELP

**TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL**

CONTACT:  
Administrator or Director of Nursing  
**733-3700**

## Cheek donated

RUPERT — The Pancake House appears likely to obtain a lease on city property on 5th Street. "I don't get it, you'll get it," said Mayor

Linn, owner of the business. Both Linn, who leases the adjacent restaurant property, and Workman Bros. Postage have asked to lease the 20,000-foot property. The Tuesday

City Council voted Tuesday to release Jay McBrate from the final seat of the lease. Linn agreed to present a concrete layout of his proposal in time for the council's June meeting.

He said he does not have enough refrigeration space in his present facility, and there is no room for supplies in the kitchen. Linn plans a walk-in freezer and refrigerator, as well as expanded dining facilities.

Councilman W. E. Whitton said he favored leasing to the Pancake House. He said "it could be something" dining facility that I'm sure we're in short supply."

He added that Linn obtained the lease on how traffic problems would arise and other traffic problems might be eliminated by a paved parking lot which is contemplated. He said a lease to Workman Bros. would increase traffic problems because of customers and cars being moved back and forth across the street.

Councilman Demelle Alfred commented that the lot would "probably lend itself better to their business." He said he favors recommending one-city leases to make public parking areas.

Asked about the legal status involved with two businesses seeking to lease the property, City Attorney William Goodman suggested the safest course would be to split the property. "Even if we split it," Alfred replied, "we'd create more problems than we solve."

Alfred said the council might set up a short-term lease and, when improvements are made, enter the long-term agreement.

## Restaurant seeks lease on city property

## Fairfield street names legal

FAIRFIELD — The street names in Fairfield are now legal. As far as anyone knew, the renaming of the streets "some time" ago was all taken care of by city ordinance. But recently

City Clerk Glenn Packham discovered in reading some back minutes that the council had neglected to ever hold the third and final reading of that ordinance. Neither had the city fathers

ever held the ordinance published. So at Tuesday night's council meeting the current council took up the unfinished business and duly held the third reading of said ordinance. They now will have it published and the street names will be official.

In other business Tuesday night councilmen:

Agreed to waive water and sewer hookup fees for extending the lines to the Camas County Historical Museum now being remodeled from the former train depot. Lucille Funk appeared to make the request.

Agreed to extend water and sewer lines to U.S. Forest Service land now used as a horse pasture. The agency plans to put some horse trailers on the site for its employees.

Tabled about the proposed building code until further information can be obtained.

Appointed councilman Rex Pencil to attend the Camas County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting to obtain information about organization of a similar commission for the city in Fairfield.

## West Minico teacher named 'outstanding'

PAUL — Irene Marin has been named the outstanding teacher aide in special education at West Minico Junior High School. Principal Earl Carlson presented Miss Marin a ninth grade with the annual Service to Humanity Award for "distinction, proficiency and effectiveness in the service of exceptional children."

any student we have in here." He said, "They all talented do what we feel is good work and they wouldn't be in here," but Miss Marin can adjust to all students. Miss Marin was serving her second year as a teacher aide in special education. Marcel chose the winner. Eighth grader Jim Gallegos received the award last year. Previous winners, all ninth graders at the time, included Colleen Stuart for 1973-74, Paul Tremayne and Mary Ann Laback for 1972-73 and Edythe Wilson for 1971-72.

Decided to have Floyd Crandall, Fairfield, haul in about 60 loads of gravel for roads in the city limits.

Trustees rejected a request for Edith Lile, head of the district's food services, to attend the National Food Service Convention in Hawaii. The board rejected a motion by John Adams to appropriate \$200 a figure SA IPS then recommended by Blaizer.

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## Residents volunteer to demolish school

BURLEY — DeLo residents volunteered to tear down and remove the old DeLo Elementary School building at a school board meeting Tuesday night. The school board agreed to let them do it after no bids for removal of the building were received.

School Supt. Harold Blaizer said the residents volunteered their service to tear down the building and haul it away in farm trucks. Work could begin next week, according to one resident.

In other action, the board decided not to meet at its regularly scheduled time, June 13. The board will meet again on June 28 to vote bids for laying asphalt at Burley High School.

The asphalt would be between the present paved strip and the fence. The board canvassed the May 18 election results and formally verified that a five mill override levy for main

tenance was approved. It also verified the re-election of Chairman Dan Crane to the school board from Zone 4 and the election of Neal Jeppson in Zone 3 to replace the retiring Gerald Frost.

Trustees rejected a request for Edith Lile, head of the district's food services, to attend the National Food Service Convention in Hawaii. The board rejected a motion by John Adams to appropriate \$200 a figure SA IPS then recommended by Blaizer.

Decided to have Floyd Crandall, Fairfield, haul in about 60 loads of gravel for roads in the city limits.

Trustees rejected a request for Edith Lile, head of the district's food services, to attend the National Food Service Convention in Hawaii. The board rejected a motion by John Adams to appropriate \$200 a figure SA IPS then recommended by Blaizer.

## Arrest made

TWIN FALLS — Medical John Chupa, 29, Twin Falls, was arrested by county sheriff's officers here Tuesday night on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

Bond was set at \$3000 by Magistrate Judge Paul Sullivan. Chupa was arrested in Kimberly about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday by county deputies.

Magistrate Judge Paul Sullivan set bond at \$3000 for Chupa. He was arrested in Kimberly about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday by county deputies.

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Magie Valley's Home Newspaper

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Burley, Rupert, Paul	733-0931
Oakley, Norland	678-2562
Filer, Rogerson	376-5375
Hollister	376-5375
Wendell, Jerome	376-5375
Gardiner, Haysman	526-2525

# horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You can now decide wisely what you want your relationships with others to be like in the future and can make concrete plans to be put in effect satisfactorily on Monday.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Sit down socially with partner and talk over new deals so you know how to have them operate effectively. Turn enemies into friends.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Good day to show appreciation for past assistance. Schedule your week's activities wisely, also. Make this a happy, productive day.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Plan how to best utilize special talents you possess. Then take time for recreations that most appeal to you. Forget worries.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Do some entertaining at home in p.m. that can prove very pleasurable and bring fine results with others.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Get out to inspiring places and people and make your future brighter. Make reminder notes of ideas. Friendship favored in p.m.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Get into the consciousness of greater prosperity and rid yourself of that feeling of lack. Put your special capabilities to work and make big headway.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Plan early how to improve appearance through proper health treatments. Then have a good time with congenials in p.m. Be happy.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Seek data needed to carry through better with personal aims. Then make right plan for working matters out wisely.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Spend as much time as possible with your friends and make important plans for the future. Make life more what you want it to be.

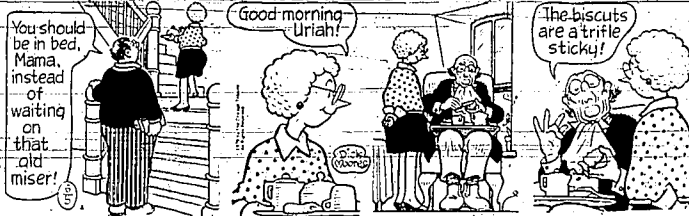
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Study career and credit matters and enlarge your horizons. You can be helped in the outside world if you are alert to such.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Study some new project well before getting into it. Make new contacts whose background differs from yours. Avoid one who is most argumentative.

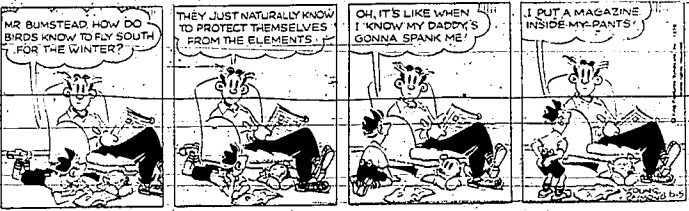
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Follow hunches. Good day to have a fine time in the company of the one you love. Be romantic and charming.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she can make friends easily and get along well with others because of the respect taken in them and the warm smile possessed by this progeny. Give the right courses of study that will be most helpful to one with such qualities and encourage the abilities for a neat touch and fine finish. The precissionist is in this chart. A certain amount of religious training is good. A big sport here, too.

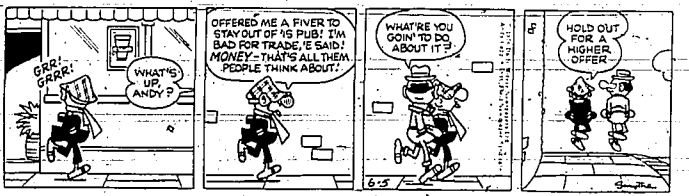
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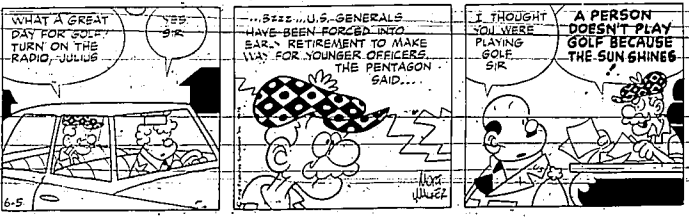
ANDY CAPP



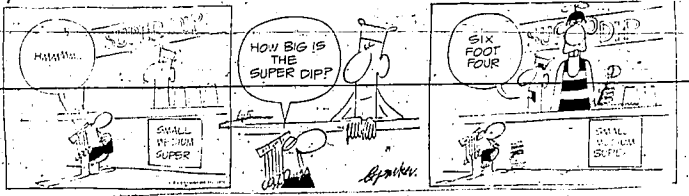
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BETTE BAILEY



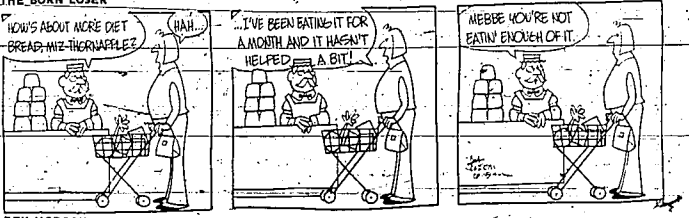
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

What is the most widely-used preparation to grow hair on bald heads? A client: I don't know. Do know the most widely-used exercise-for-the purpose of the head? The Salve, ointment and whatnot to grow hair on bald heads have been marketed since the days of early Egypt. Maybe even before. But nothing has been more popular among bald-headed men throughout history than the practice of standing on their heads.

Just about half the grown-ups in Switzerland are skiers... Did I tell you some time in 1965 how I headed by a woman? ... The average American eats 12 pounds of salt a year. File that, too.

## LOVE AND WAR

What makes a successful marriage? That's what Professor Burgess of the University of Chicago was to know. So did Dr. L. S. Cottrell of Cornell. So they researched the matter and discovered a couple's chances for a happy matrimonial life are best if—1. Both had brothers and sisters. 2. The wedding took place in a church. 3. Both lived on farms as children. 4. Both liked their mothers and fathers. 5. The wife worked before they got married. 6. They don't change residences often. 7. The wife is at least a year older than the husband.

Married men fly better drivers than single men. The statistics prove this beyond a doubt... Indeed, three times as many men as women have extra ribs. And one out of every 20 persons possesses one such extra. In Chinese, our Language man says, a railroad engine is known as a "fire cart."

## VENDING MACHINES

A contemporary claims the greatest advance in vending machines was the development of the "soft drink dispenser." Don't that. Still believe the greatest advance occurred when the maker of ball-pgm devices changed the instructions beneath the slot from "Insert a penny" to "Insert a coin." The take promptly went up 40 per cent.

Attvised Dwight Morrow: "The world is divided into people who do things and people who get the credit. Try if you can to belong to the first class. There's far less competition."

O. "Going back to the days when seamen were punished by flogging, what was the greatest number of lashes any man ever survived?"

A. "Don't know about the shipboard floggings, but a Sing Sing convict lived through 6,000 in a single week. The warden, who supervised that incredible cruelty, was Elam Lynds.

Answers to the 1000 M. Boyd, P. O. Box 63, Wrentham, TX 76868 Copyright 1976, M. Boyd.

PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS

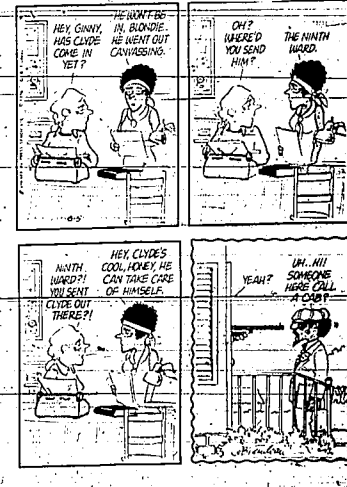


## Femininity

1. Dressing	41. Feminine name	77. Not a word	88. The blue
2. Blue cup	42. Blue gown	78. Not a word	89. Long arched
3. Feminine	43. Blue gown	79. Not a word	90. Building
4. Blue cup	44. Blue gown	80. Not a word	91. Garden spots
5. Blue cup	45. Blue gown	81. Not a word	92. In deserts
6. Blue cup	46. Blue gown	82. Not a word	93. Morises
7. Blue cup	47. Blue gown	83. Not a word	94. Companion
8. Blue cup	48. Blue gown	84. Not a word	95. Not a word
9. Blue cup	49. Blue gown	85. Not a word	96. Female
10. Blue cup	50. Blue gown	86. Not a word	97. Not a word
11. Blue cup	51. Blue gown	87. Not a word	98. Not a word
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## DOONESBURY



# 45-acre park opens

## WASHINGTON (UPI)

Washington has a new attraction for tourists, not just a stink in their noses, but a site for sore feet.

It's a 45-acre wooded park, with a 2,654 canted planted trees, a five-acre lake, a concrete island connected by a footpath, and a kitchen that promises to sell wurst and beer when it opens.

The park, Constitution Gardens, a Bicentennial gift from the nation to the nation, was dedicated Thursday, with oratory and a crowd of 300 singing "Yankee Doodle."

A few minutes later two jugglers, dressed by a gaggle of people, enjoyed a cup of coffee from a vacuum jar on one of the 133 benches and a few government workers opened brown-bag lunches.

The park was built at a cost of \$4 million over six years. The trees alone of 23 species cost about \$900,000. Many of them are of good size — six or eight inches around, at shoulder height.

When the nature, they are to form a canopy effect so the eyes will see a layer of green grass, a layer of dappled sunshine and a layer of dark green leaves.

Designers say the combination of shade and evaporation from the lake will make the park five degrees cooler than the surrounding streets.

The park is located at the foot of the mall between the Lincoln and Washington Memorials on the west and east and between the reflecting pool and tree-lined Constitution Avenue.

The idea came from Richard M. Nixon, who used to work in the "temporary" World War I naval munitions building that stood at the site.

All the flowering plants will bloom in white.

# Quilans will sell story

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Joseph and Julia Quilans, empowered to end the treatment of their 12-year-old daughter alive, have agreed to sell their story to Ladies Home Journal, the magazine's editor, said Friday.

Editor Lenore Hershey, in a statement she issued as a spokesman, said the magazine "has an arrangement with the Quilans family to carry their story in a future issue."

Mrs. Hershey declined to disclose how much the magazine paid for the Quilans' account of the "right to die" case involving their 12-year-old adopted daughter, Karen Ann.

Richard Kaplan, executive editor of the magazine, said the agreement was negotiated with the Quilans and their attorney Paul Armstrong. Armstrong refused to comment.

The New York Daily News reported today the Quilans sold their story to the magazine for \$30,000 and were discussing film and television rights.

Miss Quilans lapsed into a coma April 15, 1970 after taking a combination of alcohol and other drugs, informed by doctors that she had suffered extensive brain damage. The Quilans sent a court ruling to allow Karen to die with "peace and dignity."

The New Jersey Supreme Court granted the request but said any attempt to terminate "extraordinary" medical treatment of Karen's life-threatening illness must be sanctioned by a medical ethics board.

The Quilans plan to move their daughter from St. Clare's Hospital in Danville, Va., because her two attending physicians there have refused to participate in carrying out the decree.

On Thursday the Morris County Welfare Board formalized a policy on comatose patients, which apparently clears the way for Karen's admission to the state's nursing home for the poor.

The board agreed unanimously to accept comatose patients at the 370-bed Morris View Nursing Home in nearby Morris Township, N.J. — if the patient has been comatose for at least six months.

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# WANTED MAN OR WOMAN LIVING IN BUHL

# WANTED MAN OR WOMAN LIVING IN BUHL

**17** MARJONIES FLOWERS, 545 S. Main, Hwy. 200, near 2nd St., dings, all occasions. Appointments and deliveries. 734-2021.

**02** Lost & Found  
**LOST** small black and white Chihuahua dog at Sunset Memorial Park Friday night. Reward \$25.00. Call 733-5191.

**LOST** Sunday in vicinity of Nat. Golf-Park, while caddy with apricot spots. Brown, black and white. Reward no questions asked. 665-4706 or 733-6096.

**FOUND** in vicinity of Merriam Park and Hwy. 200. Black and white puppy wearing white collar. White spot on chin. Call 733-6096.

**LOST** white male husky puppy wearing Miracle Hot Springs and Bobs Howard 234-5547.

**LOST FEMALE** Chesapeake retriever, 4 months, medium build, Harmon Park, vicinity. 734-1424.

**LOST female black and tan boy** Scout dog, 1 year old, very smart. Small round, no questions asked. 733-4351.

**LOST** 1964 Saab Quatz with broken down and red tinted glass. Call 733-5191 or 423-5631.

**FOUND** Ladies wearing ring and gold watch. Call 734-1424.

**LOST** Orange by box, Rock Mountain Park, 734-2135.

**LOST** 1964 Saab Quatz with broken down and red tinted glass. Call 733-5191 or 423-5631.

**FOUND** Ladies wearing ring and gold watch. Call 734-1424.

**07** Jobs of Interest Male & Female  
**WANTED** irrigator to operate town sprinkler southeast of Jerome 733-4271 after 12:00.

**EXPERIENCED LUBE ROOM** and tire man wanted. Apply in person at 733-4271.

**PAID TIME** Secretary desired. Must have some experience in typing, filing, bookkeeping and general office work. Apply in person at 733-4271.

**SAINT ANTHONY** community hospital in Pocatello, Idaho has openings for L.P.N.'s and R.N.'s. Minimum training two years. For info call 733-4271.

**NEED** call to work in Service Office. Call 733-4271.

**WANTED** experienced salesmen for Sun Valley Company to help with applications for various positions. Only those fully qualified need apply. Write: Sun Valley, Pocatello, Idaho.

**EXPERIENCED HEATING AND** air conditioning technician. Salary commensurate with experience. 736-5688 Ketchikan.

**EMERGENCY REGISTERED NURSE** for AM shift. Full time preferred. Also needs LPN. Apply in person at 733-4271.

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**EMERGENCY REGISTERED NURSE** for AM shift. Full time preferred. Also needs LPN. Apply in person at 733-4271.

**12** Baby Sitters—Child Care  
**NEED** a baby-sitter or high school graduate. One or two calls at 733-4271. References ask for Torie.

**13** Slazingers Wanted  
**RELiable, MATURE WOMAN** willing to work. Office and bookkeeping experience. 5 day week preferred. Phone after 5:00. Call 733-4271.

**ROUROTILLING**  
**HOUSER BROTHERS** custom roof mowing and blade work. Also mowing, sod, lawn care. Call 733-4271.

**LAWN MOVING** and trimming. Call 733-4271.

**IRRIGATOR** and/or working foreman, plenty of experience, and references—Box 1146 city. Times-News.

**CUSTOM TRONCHING** Phone 733-4271.

**YARD AND GARDEN** cleaning. Call 733-4271.

**CUSTOM ROTO TILLING**, lawn renovating, and lawn mowing. Call 733-4271.

**SUMMER PAINTING**—Interior, exterior, painting, top coat. Call 733-4271.

**ROUROTILLING**, lawn renovating, and lawn mowing. Call 733-4271.

**LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEMS**, installation and repair. Call 733-4271.

**PROFABLE BEER TASTING** Family recreation room. Call 733-4271.

**14** Farm Work Wanted  
**GREEN HAY** SWATHING 9341. Call 733-4271.

**15** Business Opportunity  
**MINIATURE GOLF COURSES**. \$18,000—\$25,000 installed. Call 733-4271.

**TIRE TENDING POLITICAL**. Double talk? Gasoline. Call 733-4271.

**LAUNDROMAT**. A great idea. Call 733-4271.

**ACQUAINTANCE**, house painting, inside or call 733-4271.

**FREE JUNK** car removing in Twin Falls. Reasonable fee. Call 733-4271.

**PAPER HANGING**. Painting anywhere in the Magic Valley. Call 733-4271.

**PROFESSIONAL DRUMMER** available for holiday gigs. Call 733-4271.

**LAND GRADING**, tree cutting and raking. Phone 733-1659.

**LAWN MOVING**, trimming and re-tiling. Phone 733-4271.

**CUSTOM SWATHING** and baling. Phone 733-4271.

**SPRAYING**, White Oak spray. Any weed problem. Ray Harris. 224-8075. 545-5071 days.

**16** Farm Work Wanted  
**GREEN HAY** SWATHING 9341. Call 733-4271.

**17** Business Opportunity  
**MINIATURE GOLF COURSES**. \$18,000—\$25,000 installed. Call 733-4271.

**TIRE TENDING POLITICAL**. Double talk? Gasoline. Call 733-4271.

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**SPRAYING**, White Oak spray. Any weed problem. Ray Harris. 224-8075. 545-5071 days.

**18** Business Opportunity  
**FANTASTIC BUSINESS**. Never before offered. Call 733-4271.

**WELL LOCATED** for sale. Call 733-4271.

**FOR SALE** by owner. Call 733-4271.

**FOR SALE** by owner. Call 733-4271.

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Phone 733-0931

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**SHARP FAMILY HOME** - 6 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, excellent landscaping. 733-2000. Evergreen Realty, 734-2000. Mainly new 733-9200. Call, Corner, 733-0931, Realty Hour, 733-8848.

**Boise Cascade Homes**

**363 ADAMS**  
2 bedrooms plus 3rd in full finished basement. \$33,500.

**313 MADISON**  
2 bedrooms plus one in basement. \$29,900.

**319 JEFFERSON**  
2 bedrooms. Plus beautiful shop. \$25,500.

**WESTERN REALTY**  
423 Main Ave. E.  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83402



**TED SMITH**  
REALTOR

After serving the public for 29 years of the Rogerson Restaurant - Ted is now ready to use his experience in your real estate needs, whether buying or selling. Call him at 733-4100 or at the office. He has listed:

**2 RIVERFRONT LOTS** at Murphy Hot Springs in the beautiful Jarbridge River country. Excellent investment. 100 acres of trailer, \$7,500.

**1 1/2 ACRES IN THE COUNTRY** hot gorgeous but rustic 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with lovely room, 2 fireplaces, double garage, electric heat, room for horses. \$54,500.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION** on 5-acre near-farm, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, both bedrooms with fireplaces, running through property, water rights. \$145,500.

**OLDER, REMODELED 3 bedroom** - new kitchen, large newly carpeted living room. Ready by \$145,000.

**Christie Edlins** - 733-6572  
**John Bly** - 733-7981  
**John Hoque** - 324-2870  
**Beggie Madorski** - 733-7920  
**Ray Perkins** - 423-4087  
**Sandra Warr** - 324-5869  
**Bob McCall** - 734-5655  
**Jim Ritchie** - 875-5171  
**Denise Beck** - 543-6266  
**Paul Seaman** - 734-1112  
**Patricia Harkness** - 527-6656  
**Heidi DeVries** - 324-5609

**713 East Avenue B - Jerome**

A gracious older home located in Jerome's prime Southeast residential area on a corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, separate dining room, living room with unusual fireplace, carpeting, complete modern kitchen with island stove and bar, double car garage with covered 3rd floor attic, basement.

This beautiful home is completely insulated, features (new floor ceilings) and has such attractive appointments as a wainscoting, natural wood finished cabinets, tile floors, plate glass mirrors, marble, and lots of large windows.

**For Sale By Owner**

**\$48,500**  
324-5823

**EXCEPTIONAL VIEW** crowns this custom-built Gold Medalist Roman-brick and Oakley-stone. Interior is genuine, plush, beautifully textured, 3,720 sq. ft. includes 14 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, three gorgeous fireplaces. Terrace off living room overhangs patio with bar-b-que. Lovely kitchen 100% every built-in. Loads of closets & storage. Carpeted throughout. Central Vacuum System. Centered in 7 acres of post-rural land with your own spring water. Phone 343-5990 \$30,000.

**FOR SALE - BY OWNER** 35 acres, fenced, bordering year round creek, springs, trees, pasture. Excellent building site. scenic view. 149,700. Owner will finance. 543-6874 evenings or 543-6141 days.

**NICE 3 bedroom home in Flair** fully carpeted, full bathroom, central air, large yard. Call 326-4636 after 5:30.

**LOVELY 1800 sq ft. home in Wendell**, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, fireplace, full kitchen. Phone 733-2170.

**PHONE NUMBERS INCLUDED** - 2 bedroom bachelors pad with full kitchen, central air, full bathroom. Spacious bath, apartment, many other extras. 125,000. CLEAR REALTY AGENCY 543-6424 Sun.

**NORTH JEROME 3 bedroom**, 1 1/2 baths, fenced back yard with 1000 sq ft. lot. Call 326-4636 after 5:30.

**PHONE NUMBERS INCLUDED** - 2 bedroom, plus one in basement. \$29,900.

**NEW 3 bedroom river home** with full bathroom, central air, full kitchen. Call 326-4636 after 5:30.

**FOR SALE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath**, pantry, storage shed 90 x 100 lot. 127-500 543-5137.

**WENDELL SHARP HOME** - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full bathroom, central air, full kitchen. Call 326-4636 after 5:30.

**NEW 200 square foot home**, 2 bedrooms, dining room, breakfast room, living room, family room, and walk-in pantry. On 1/4 acre. Price \$49,500. Call 326-4636 after 5:30.

**ONE LAST CHANCE** - We have just ONE more new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with attached garage, call in now. Call 326-4636 after 5:30.

**OWNER TRANSFERRED**, must sell. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with attached garage on 1/4 acre. Call 326-4636 after 5:30.

**WENDELL REALTY**  
526-2274

**FOR SALE - BY OWNER** 35 acres, fenced, bordering year round creek, springs, trees, pasture. Excellent building site. scenic view. 149,700. Owner will finance. 543-6874 evenings or 543-6141 days.

**NICE 3 bedroom home in Flair** fully carpeted, full bathroom, central air, large yard. Call 326-4636 after 5:30.

**LOVELY 1800 sq ft. home in Wendell**, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, fireplace, full kitchen. Phone 733-2170.

**PHONE NUMBERS INCLUDED** - 2 bedroom bachelors pad with full kitchen, central air, full bathroom. Spacious bath, apartment, many other extras. 125,000. CLEAR REALTY AGENCY 543-6424 Sun.

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**WENDELL REALTY**  
526-2274

**FOR SALE - BY OWNER** 35 acres, fenced, bordering year round creek, springs, trees, pasture. Excellent building site. scenic view. 149,700. Owner will finance. 543-6874 evenings or 543-6141 days.

**NICE 3 bedroom home in Flair** fully carpeted, full bathroom, central air, large yard. Call 326-4636 after 5:30.

**LOVELY 1800 sq ft. home in Wendell**, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, fireplace, full kitchen. Phone 733-2170.

**PHONE NUMBERS INCLUDED** - 2 bedroom bachelors pad with full kitchen, central air, full bathroom. Spacious bath, apartment, many other extras. 125,000. CLEAR REALTY AGENCY 543-6424 Sun.

**NORTH JEROME 3 bedroom**, 1 1/2 baths, fenced back yard with 1000 sq ft. lot. Call 326-4636 after 5:30.

**PHONE NUMBERS INCLUDED** - 2 bedroom, plus one in basement. \$29,900.

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**FOR SALE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath**, pantry, storage shed 90 x 100 lot. 127-500 543-5137.

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## OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED... 3 Lines - 10 Days - \$7.84

**80 Cycles & Supplies**

1973 KAWASAKI motorcycle 175, excellent condition, low mileage, 234-0700.

**FOR SALE** Honda 90 motorcycle in good condition, 330, 15000, 234-0700.

1971 KAWASAKI 250 new bike, low miles, 234-0700.

1973 HONDA 125 motorcycle, good condition, 1250, 543-4872.

1973 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, Call 543-5439.

1974 BULFACO ALPHA 250, good condition, 525, 733-2931.

1975 YAMAHA 250, good mechanical condition, \$150, 543-4872.

**FOR SALE** 1954 Custom Triumph Motorcycle, Custom accessories, plus many extras. Must sell immediately. Contact Terry Park, Idaho, 324-2522.

1973 TRIUMPH 350 motorcycle, work on all parts, Honda's chop, need work, 359, Contact 543-958.

1974 CT 100 HONDA excellent women's only motorcycle. Excellent condition, 733-7849.

**FOR SALE** 1975 Maltese 250, Scooter, 230 miles, 5-Digit, Call 733-6718, offer \$1000, \$100 and take over payments.

1974 HONDA 350, low, tubing, windshield, padded luggage, 352-5772, evenings, offer 6.

**NEW Suzuki**

TS 125 Trail Bike

**\$29.96**

Per Month

Reg. \$84.95 NOW \$62.99

Down payment \$7.41 APR 21.57, 24 monthly payments of \$29.96. Total of payments \$714.04, plus tax.

**PEDERSEN'S**

259 Main Ave. E.

734-4343

**81 Utility Trailers**

**FOR SALE** Utility trailer Perfect for carrying motorcycles, 15" wheels with spare, 6 foot metal bed, Asking \$75, Call after 5 p.m. 733-6664.

**Heavy Equipment**

LAND: Lancing D.T. and Scraper, Phone 733-1655.

AC-6 front end loader, \$2,500.

1953 Ford tractor with 5th wheel, \$2,000.

10 wide low boy trailer, \$1,500.

1961 International dump truck, \$2,500.

WANTED: Lease and/or trailer mounted corp. drill with or without cor. Wires to Box Y-18 670 Terrace, Bgcs.

**83 Trucks**

**MUST SELL** 1972 International 2 ton truck. New engine transmission, new tires, new floor, new steering and radio, 543-6841, anytime.

**HANCOCK-HUMPH** 1963 6-cylinder, with 4-speed, 1955 or 1956, 543-6841.

**FOR SALE** 1970 Ford 7 ton dump truck, with shell in good condition, 543-6841.

**1952 Ford 2 1/2 ton truck** with pump and Filer, Call 326-4818.

**1960 International 2 1/2 ton truck** in good condition, 4100 cc, 543-6841.

**FOR SALE** Good 1967 Ford 1/2 ton truck, 1968 Ramblin' American, Mustang, Call 326-4818.

**1964 Dodge one ton truck** with 1968 engine, 543-6841.

**1960 Chevy pickup** with engine, radio, 1968 in good condition, 543-6841.

**MUST SELL**

**1972 CHEVROLET** - for custom dealer. New cab, white, split rim, 1968, excellent condition, Call after 5:30-1963.

**FOR SALE** 1970 International 2 1/2 ton truck, 1968 Ramblin' American, Mustang, Call 326-4818.

**BROWN Line Special 3 speed truck** Buick, 2000 series, 1965, 543-6841.

**1975 CHEVROLET** - for custom dealer. New cab, white, split rim, 1968, excellent condition, Call after 5:30-1963.

**FOR SALE** 1970 International 2 1/2 ton truck, 1968 Ramblin' American, Mustang, Call 326-4818.

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**84 Import - Sports Cars**

1977 VW BUG, recent engine over haul, stock, 10000 miles, 234-2446.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN, 1600 cc, excellent condition, low mileage, 234-2446.

1973-7425 excellent condition, 1600 cc, 234-2446.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN 7 passenger Van, low mileage, new tires, new overhead, 234-2446.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Red Woodruff air conditioning, 1600 miles, 52,000, 234-2446.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, air conditioning, 1600 miles, 52,000, 234-2446.

1975 DATSUN B210, excellent condition, best offer, 234-2446.

1968 OPEL Kadett, luxury, excellent running condition, 28,000 miles, 234-2446.

**One of Magic Valley's Largest Used RV Sales!!**

**MOTORCYCLES**

	Was	Now
1974 RD 350 YAMAHA	1895	1795
1972 175 YAMAHA Enduro	1435	1395
1974 125 MX YAMAHA	1435	1425
1975 1200 FAC HARLEY	2995	2895
1973 350 BULFACO Sherpa	1695	1495
1969 350 YAMAHA	1995	1949
1972 250 MX YAMAHA	1295	1259
1973 100 KAWASAKI	1395	1349
1972 125 SUZUKI	1395	1349
1971 60 YAMAHA	1195	1159
1969 250 MX YAMAHA	1395	1295
1971 70 HONDA	1195	1169
1972 60 YAMAHA ENDURO	1295	1249
1974 70 YAMAHA ENDURO		1349

**BOATS**

	Was	Now
16' Fiber Foam 90 Evinrude	2295	2235
15' Starcraft & Trailer, 35 H.P. Evinrude	1495	1295
16' Glastron 60 H.P. Johnson	2295	2235
16' Hydro Swift 75 Evinrude	2295	1995
22' Cabin Cruiser	5000	3800
16' Thompson 40 H.P. Johnson	1695	1395
16' Wright Boat, 100 H.P. Mercury	2295	2435
12' Aluminum Boat		2449
14' Aluminum Boat		2395

**ENGINES**

60 H.P. Evinrude	1495
80 H.P. Johnson	1795
18 H.P. Johnson	1195
18 H.P. Johnson	1395

**THESE UNITS ARE JUST LIKE BRAND NEW!**

10' ELIORADIL Self-Contained Camper	2495
24' Swinger Motor Home	12,995

**Trade up to the finest Husky!**

**MAICO**

4x4 and RV ACCESSORIES

**MILLER BROS. HIGH MOUNTAIN MOTORCYCLES**

379 S. Idaho

Wendell

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**USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**

1975 HONDA CB 360 with extra, 1900 miles, 732-2000

JOHN DEERE 300A, 516 500

**ELLIOTT'S**

111.000000 Ave.

Burley, Idaho

Phone 678-5585

**SALES REPRESENTATIVES**

Bob Houston, 733-1490

Home phone 733-1490

Geoff Johnson, Home phone 733-5263

**83 Trucks**

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton truck, excellent condition, 2007, 543-6841.

1975 DATSUN PICKUP 6 2/29, 1968, 543-6841.

1971 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2 ton, excellent condition, 2007, 543-6841.

1974 EL CAMINO - V-8 - air conditioning, 1968, 543-6841.

1975 INTERNATIONAL 2 1/2 ton pickup runs good, 450, 543-6841.

1964 CHEVROLET 6-cylinder 4 speed, 27 inch tires, extra tires, 1968, 543-6841.

1970 INTERNATIONAL truck combination, excellent condition, 232-2001.

1966 INTERNATIONAL 2 1/2 ton pickup runs good, 450, 543-6841.

1972 GMC Sierra, 1 ton pickup, 350 CC, 1970, 734-8792.

1974 GMC truck V-6, 351 engine, with 1800 hours, 543-6841.

1971 FORD V-8 - 360 automatic, excellent, many extras, good tires, 4 ton, 1950, 734-8581.

1973 CHEVROLET Pickup 7 1/2 ton, excellent condition, 350 motor, Will call 678-5681.

**FIVE DOLLARS FOR A SITTER! - I'll sit all alone for TWO DOLLARS!**

**83 Trucks**

1972 OLD COLUMBIAN, 6000 lbs. Very low mileage, top gas, top condition, 934-472.

WANTED 2000 to 4000 Gallon water truck, no pump, Will rent, 344-4495, 788-4556, evenings.

1966 EL CAMINO, new engine, 1970, 543-6841.

1975 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 350 Super, Call 543-6841.

1976 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton on Super Cab, about 400 miles, air conditioned and many extras, 733-1792, 733-4919.

4-speed 1968 Ford pickup with like new Normal Camper equipment, 10 tons, 60 extras, 733-7563.

1973 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, full equipment, 543-6841.

1974 CAB OVER Peterbilt twin screw, 164" wheel base, new 350 Cummins engine, RIO 125-13 speed, Fuller Road, 733-1792.

1975 TOYOTA Corona 2400cc, Deluxe Dark Brown, low mileage, excellent economical transportation, Will consider trade, 734-5385.

1974 FIAT 124 Automatic, 12,000 miles, Looks like new, 33,000, Call 733-4952.

1972 2802 DATSUN automatic, 1600 cc, low mileage, excellent condition - 24,500 - after 5:30.

1973 PORSCHE 914, most beautiful best turning 914 in area. Must sell. Make offer, 436-5602.

**84 Import - Sports Cars**

1971 OPEL Station Wagon, 241,000, Will trade for livestock, 733-5278.

1975 TOYOTA Corona 2400cc, Deluxe Dark Brown, low mileage, excellent economical transportation, Will consider trade, 734-5385.

**FOR SALE**

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**Have Area Prices Been Too High?**

**NOW!! You Can Receive Professional, Top Quality Work At A Reasonable PRICE!!**

**M & M Auto Reconditioning & UPHOLSTERY**

Serving All Of Your Upholstery Needs And Complete Auto & Truck Detailing.

1968 ELIZABETH BLVD., TWIN FALLS

UPHOLSTERY - AUTO & TRUCK DETAILING

734-7587

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**Drive to BONANZA MOTORS in Burley today for Our MOTOR HOME & RECREATIONAL VEHICLE OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 1 to 5 P.M.**

**Personalized Way To Travel**

- CHINOOK
- SECURITY
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- CHAMPION
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Bustin' Out All Over New Vehicle SPECIALS!!

1976 DODGE DART

Custom 4 Door Sedan

A real line 6 passenger family car.

DISCOUNT ..... \$500.00

BONANZA ..... \$4193.00

BUSTIN' OUT PRICE

**OVER 65 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!**

1973 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Long wheelbase, V-8 engine, Automatic transmission ..... \$3176

1974 SUPERBUG 2-Door, Look just like any other Volkswagens ..... \$2776

1974 EL CAMINO Power steering and brakes, air conditioning, camper cover. Really, really cheap ..... \$4476

**KENDALL MOTOR OILS**

**CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE**

261 Addison Ave. W.

733-3076

**DECISIONS! DECISIONS! DECISIONS!**

**WE CAN HELP!**

**Dodge Sundial VANS**

Present The Newest And Latest In Recreational Vans!

**SEE THEM TODAY AT...**

**BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**

(The Dealer You Can Depend On)

300 Block 2nd Ave. South 733-5176, 733-4413

**BONANZA MOTORS**

325 OVERLAND 678-9466

BURLEY, IDAHO



# "GUARANTEED RESULT CLASSIFIED ADS"

The No Risk Way To Buy, Sell or Trade... 733-0931

**Autos For Sale**

1966 FAMILIAR 500 334824.  
FOR SALE OR TRADE—1971 Econoline Clubwagon, radio, automatic, would consider pickup in trade. Phone 543-1130.

1968 PLYMOUTH Road Runner. New 383 engine, hoodlids, mag wheels, 543-0441. See dealer.

1972 VEGA HATCHBACK, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. or weekend 733-8881.

**GOING BACK TO SCHOOL** must sell 1975 Mercury Comet, 2 door, 4 speed, 19,800 miles. Good tires. Polyester radial tires. Good mileage. \$750. Cash or payments. 733-0931. Extension 42 5:30-7:30 ask for Mike.

**1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA** Custom tan door hardtop, 350 cc. automatic, power steering, wipers, new radial tires, 23,600 miles. \$3500. 733-3913 after 6:30 p.m.

**FUNNY BUSINESS** By Roger Bollen

**Autos For Sale** Autos For Sale Autos For Sale Autos For Sale Autos For Sale

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Look These Over!  
**SALE**

1976 MONTEGO MX \$4990  
2 Door Stock No. 954

1968 DODGE CORONET \$350  
2 Door Stock No. 955

1974 PONTIAC CATALINA \$235  
4 Door Stock No. 961

1971 PONTIAC \$1075  
4 Door

1973 MAZDA RX3 \$1275  
2 Door Stock No. 944

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$1195  
4 Door Stock No. 973

1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$975  
Stock No. 881

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON \$2675  
Stock No. 917

1973 FORD MUSTANG \$2975  
SPORTSROOF Stock No. 918

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX \$995  
2 Door Stock No. 895

**BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**  
(The Dealer You Can Depend On)  
500 2nd Ave. South, 733-4458/733-5776

**Magic Valley International's**  
**USED CAR & TRUCK**  
Quality Values

1976 MERCURY BOBCAT VILLAGER WAGON \$3995  
Bronze with woodgrain paneling, 3,000 actual miles, Super, super sharp!

1975 SCOUT 4 X 4 \$5995  
Loaded with air conditioning and radial tires.

1975 FIAT 131 SEDAN \$3995  
5 speed transmission, 7000 miles.

1973 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER \$3295  
Loaded, air conditioning and radials.

1974 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON \$3295  
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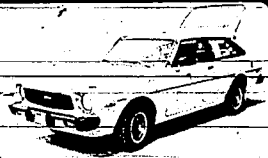


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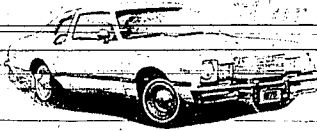
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# Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules for June 6  
through June 12



*Twin Falls — the way it used to be*

pp. 11-13

# Valley comment

**QUESTION:** Have you noticed the new stop signs in Twin Falls? Are there other intersections which need stop signs in town?

**Larry Wahl, Twin Falls:**

Yes, I have seen some and I like them. For one thing they give us (I'm a fireman) a better chance to get the fire engines across town on through streets and protect the fire engines from other traffic. It also makes it safer for the kids to cross some of the streets without conflicting with cars.



**Dorothy Burney, Twin Falls:**

Yes, I have noticed the new stop signs. I think they are very much needed. I think they are being installed on the corners where they will do the most good and am glad to see the city doing this for the protection of drivers."

**Brian Bradshaw, Twin Falls:**

Yes, I have noticed the new stop signs, especially the one by the courthouse. I think they are needed. Most drivers seem to drive with their eyes shut and if there is no stop sign at an intersection, they drive through without even looking for other traffic. Probably there are lots of intersections where they would help.



**Maureen Van Buren, Twin Falls:**

No, I haven't noticed any new stop signs in particular, but then I haven't been driving around town much lately. I would like to see something done to slow traffic down and I have noticed new stop signs. I like the one out near Ray and Pack. There should be something done to give traffic a chance to cross Addison Avenue at several intersections. It is almost impossible to get across Addison at certain times during the day.

**Buck Turpin, Twin Falls:**

Well, I am new in this area and I haven't noticed new stop signs being added. I think the traffic control is pretty well handled for the size of the town.



**Jake Sullivan, Shoshone:**

I do drive in Twin Falls and have seen some new stop signs. I think if a stop sign is put in it should be needed. There are some areas where signs could be used, especially in the residential areas of town where there are some bad corners.

**Gary Lee, Twin Falls:**

Yes, I have noticed the signs. We live near a couple of them and think they are needed and there should be stop signs, or at least yield signs, on all of the blind corners in Twin Falls. People just don't watch when they go through the intersections that are not marked.



**Calvin Wilcox, Twin Falls:**

No, I haven't noticed the stop signs but I do have some suggestions for stop lights. There should definitely be a stop light at the intersection of Shoshone Street and Main Avenue. There should also be left turn lanes with light control at Flier Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard, and at the North Five Points.

# This week in Idaho Magazine

## A look at the old days

The Twin Falls County Historical Museum is replete with memorabilia from the early days on the Magic Valley plains. Times-News writer Bob Zuckerman and photographers Charles Lemmon and Lou Freeman toured the old museum building West of Twin Falls for this week's Idaho magazine, pp. 11-13.



Lord Snowden

## Lord Snowden 'broke'

Lord Snowden tells his London friends he's broke, but photography offers are pouring into his studio and his country restaurant is doing well. See p. 23.

## Disclosures worry salons

Following the media's revelation of the role of the congressman and the sexpot, Washington's politicians are worried other investigations may unearth more skulduggery. See p. 9.

## Columnists

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## TV schedules pp. 14-22

## On the cover

Inside the Twin Falls County Historical Museum, a mannequin wears a dress from yesteryear. Times-News photographer Lou Freeman took the cover photograph for the Idaho magazine.

# 'Dolls' series set

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS' new miniseries, "The Valley of the Dolls," starring Bud Grant as a president, is a gentleman's agreement with Irving Mansfield, husband of the late Jacqueline Susann, to serialize "The Valley of the Dolls."

The fall of 1977 has been set as target date for when the ban on television serialization, part of the movie rights deal with 20th Century Fox, expires.

The background of CBS interest in "Valley" includes these factors:

When CBS aired the movie version of "The Valley of the Dolls" for an unprecedented sixth showing it captured a 40-plus share of the viewing audience — that is, more than 40 per cent — of Americans watching television were following the adventures of Anne Neely and Jennifer.

Last season when CBS presented a lavish serial called "Recon: Hill," almost nobody watched, as television ratings measure things. In prime time network television, a mere few million people rates as nobody. In the season just past ABC hit a resounding success with its serialization of Irwin Shaw's "Rich Man, Poor Man," which helped the network challenge CBS' longtime hold on first place in the ratings.

And in the coming season NBC, which finished third in the ratings during the season just completed, plans to air "Best Sellers," serializing novels in miniseries of varying lengths.

"It's not hard to see the wheels turning."

"It's going to be one of the biggest series in the history of television," Mansfield said in an interview.

Mansfield always was enormously proud of his actress-turned-author wife, enjoying her fame as book after book soared to the top of the best seller lists, and he gave up his other activities to promote her career.

Those activities were considerable — Mansfield began his career as a press agent for Eddie Cantor and went on to work for CBS for 18 years as a producer and director of shows starring Frank Sinatra, Milton Berle, Fred Allen and Ernie Kovacs, among others.

Mansfield said CBS planned a lavish production of "Dolls," although it's too early for details: Casting and form — whether a mini-series or a "fall" season series — remains to be decided.

"From what Grant said, CBS is thinking of once a week — in prime time," Mansfield said. "Valley" might be a costar-programmed against "Best Sellers" or a well-traveled family drama, since

the comedy-heavy CBS schedule is "light" in the drama department.

"The audience is going to love those characters," Mansfield said, drawing a parallel with the television success of "Peyton Place," which made a star out of Mia Farrow and gave a big career boost to a number of others.

"I thought 'Rich Man, Poor Man' was marvelous," he said, but he added that serialization of "Valley" would combine the advantages of serializing a best seller with the continuity and audience recognition factor that networks believe gives series a big advantage over specials.

If "Valley" goes over, Miss Susann's work presents two more best-seller candidates — "The Love Machine" and "Once Is Not Enough." Her first best seller, "Every Night, Josephine," might pose casting trouble — it's about a poodle.

There might be a problem, too, about her last novel, "Dolores," completed before her death in 1974 and to be published July 8 (William Morrow, \$6.95). The heroine, ac-

ording to the dust cover blurb, is "the beautiful and fashionable young widow of an assassinated American President."

Mansfield, with one foot in the world of publishing and one in television, went contrary to the conventional wisdom on book-publishing "Today" and "Tonight" are supposed to be the royal road to royalties.

Jackie wrote a magazine article called "Watching the Clock" in which she criticized being on the Carson show. Mansfield said, "Ever notice how the author is on last? The author keeps wondering if he's going to get on at all and by the time he does get on, there's only five minutes left."

It understands that Carson is essentially a perfect stand-up comedian and he's looking for the quick give-and-take, not looking to get serious with a writer. "I'm desperately trying to sell his book."

"No. 1 for selling books is 'Today.' Then there's Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas and Dinah Shore."

# NBC may adopt 'Wonder Woman'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Old television pilots never die, and sometimes they don't fade away, either.

As a matter of fact they've now been known to turn up at a competing network.


That's what may happen next year with "Wonder Woman." The character did well in the ratings both times it ran as an ABC movie, but ABC already has another wonderful woman and she's Bionic. The network isn't likely to trade a Bionic bird in the hand for a wonder-bird who hasn't proved herself in series form. Two superwomen scenarios are being considered.

That's the thinking at NBC, where executives are said to be considering picking up "the option" on "Wonder Woman" if ABC lets it drop this fall. It could be ready for second season slot, to replace a show with not-so-wonderful ratings.

ABC may have one too many wonderful women, but it still is looking for a good Western and the network hasn't given up on a couple of its past efforts.

Last season ABC aired a TV movie called "The Macchinos," announced as a pilot for a possible Western series. It was

based on the movie, "How The West Was Won." Now ABC has announced it will air a limited series of three two-hour television movies called "How The West Was Won."



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# Elton John 'team' on top



THIS BATELEUR Eagle has been successfully hatched and reared at the St. Louis Zoo. It is believed to be the world's first rearing in captivity, according to Stephen R. Wylie, curator of birds. The eagle is one of the African serpent eagles.

## Reared at zoo

# 'Legend' not legendary

BY GLENNE CURRIE  
UPI/Life/Arts Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — "Legend" is the sort of play which only becomes legendary in lists of Broadway's worst plays. It's also the sort of play which causes a box-office boom for dance, of which more later.

Despite the beguiling Elizabeth Ashley in cowboy garb, "Legend" closed May 16, after only five performances at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre where it had opened May 13.

This "new romantic comedy" by Samuel ("Sabrina Fair") Taylor, a Washington, Kennedy Center production, would have served as the book for a Bicentennial opera. It would make any music look good in comparison.

It concerned, roughly, a mysterious Betsy-Name who is looking for a romantic West, where the Code of the West prevails and where she yearns to become part of a legend. She gets her legend in the end, when her incompetent outlaw lover is shot in the back. There was the idea of a good ironic comedy there somewhere, but the theme takes up only about 15

minutes of the play, which is "puffed" and stuffed with crude schoolboy humor and with hints of characterization—and sub-plots never followed up.

Miss Ashley was as fascinating as ever, except when you had to listen to her dialogue. F. Murray Abraham as an unarmed doctor, who tried manfully to put some flesh on the bones of his part, while Stephen Clarke as the outlaw and George Dzundza as a crooked banker did their best.

The touring D'Oyly Carte's production of "The Mikado" is "the show to see if you have to settle for only one of their repertoire. It's not just that the songs and dialogue are the best of GAS, but the costumes, the set, the action, the acting and the singing are all of a piece.

The depth of singing talent available was amply demonstrated May 14, when both the regular Mikado and the Pish-Tush had to be replaced, the former by Michael Buchan and the latter by Paul Walte. Buchan has a great, booming voice and the presence that the part demands. Walte was

nervous but sang well, specially in the ensembles.

It was great to see and hear John Reed and Kenneth Sandford as Ko-Ko and Poo-Bah again, and the new Nanki-Poo, Geoffrey Shevonen, "13 one of the best tenors the company has had.

"There's little that can be said about "The Mikado" at this late date. The traditional contemporary line-in-Ko-Ko's "List" song is "female chauvinists—though none of them by missed." The Reed's inevitable reprises of "Here's a howdy-do" include Elton John shades and a Bicentennial Hug.

With the New York City Ballet at the State Theater, Alvin Ailey at City Center, and the Royal Danish Ballet taking over the Metropolitan Opera-House this week from the Royal Ballet, there has been more than enough dance in New York for even the most avid fans.

There certainly were more than enough weird premises: one week coming up with two by Ailey and one by George Balanchine. None were memorable choreographic excursions.

By United Press International  
By nearly any yardstick you'd care to choose, Elton John is the most successful pop musician of the decade. It has been so long since the record sales charts were without an Elton John album or two, he practically has the places reserved.

But there are really two Elton Johns. One is the human being, whose fingers play the keys on the piano, whose voice sings the songs. This Elton's "real" name is Reg Dwight, age 21, from Pinner, Middlesex, England.

The other Elton John, however, is something else. Not a person so much as a glowing image, a popular parody of a superstar—and one of the most phenomenally prolific hit machines in history—Reg Dwight is only half of this Elton John, the other half is Bernie Taupin, the one who writes the words. They have been together since the late 60's; Bernie writing all the words, Reg writing all the music, and they remain completely satisfied with the arrangement.

"We really enjoy what we do," says Bernie. "We

sort of balance ourselves. We're not John Denver and we're not The Grateful Dead. We're somewhere in the middle. And I think that's why we appeal to a wide range of people, kids that are 10 years old and people in their 40's. We get all of them, and there's not many people who do that."

Bernie has made a venture or two into recording—an interesting, mostly as curiosities or as Eltonabilia for collectors—but he is best as a purveyor of words. So he recently published a book, titled (what else?) "The One Who Writes the Words for Elton John."

The book is lavishly illustrated and quotes all the lyrics recorded by Elton—from the early collaborations in 1968 to the "Goodbye, Yellow Brick Road" album. It costs \$2.95, which, as Bernie is quick to point out, "is just the cost of one LP."

The importance of the book is that it demonstrates, in a concrete way, the extent of Bernie Taupin's contribution to the image that is Elton John. Without all those words, it never would have worked.

"It's very much a 50-50

thing between the two of us," he says. "We're both very aware of the other's presence in the sense of 'I need you, you need me.' I'm not saying that he wouldn't have made it without me, we don't know that. But we probably would have met up with different people who tried to do pretty much the same thing, and never got anywhere."

The new Elton John album is a live collection called "Live Through This" (MCA-2197), which is of interest only in that it represents the completion of one record contract and the beginning of another. And that will mean a definite slowdown in the breakneck pace of Elton's recording over the past five or six years. Starting in 1977, we'll be seeing only about one new Elton LP a year.

Meanwhile, a new studio album—as yet unlisted—has been completed for release this fall, a double LP that Bernie describes as "by far the most varied thing we've ever done—everything from really loose rock 'n' roll to a track using a 70-piece orchestra."

# TV star favors subways

Anybody who has really been around this big world can tell you that frequently the slightest thing that leaves the deepest impression on a tourist is not necessarily the biggest and most visited attraction.

Sometimes something quite ordinary and everyday or something small and tucked away just makes a lasting and most vivid impression.

Such was the case with a recent tourist to the Soviet Union, when Mary Taylor Moore, the Emmy Award-winning star of her own series, took in all the attractions of Moscow and Leningrad when she was on hand in Moscow to host the gala performance commemorating the bicentennial of the famed dancer, who is to be presented in the special program, "The Bolshoi Ballet: Romeo and Juliet."

The broadcast of this celebrated ballet by Sergei Prokofiev will take place on June 27 on CBS.

Miss Moore took a free afternoon and made the rounds of a selection of Moscow's marvelous tourist offerings. Taking in Red Square and St. Basil's, both hallmarks always associated with the city, Miss Moore settled on the subway system and a small Russian museum as her favorites.

The Tretyakov Art Gallery is dwarfed by Paris' Louvre and by the famous collections at the

Hermitage museum in Leningrad. But the modest building houses quite an unusual collection of art treasures.

The collection is only Russian paintings. It was explained to Miss Moore, "Paul Tretyakov was the son of a tradesman and he spent his whole life collecting to pass on the best of his city. It is invaluable to Russian art history in that he persuaded artists of the day to devote their attentions to portraits of famous people."

The selection at the gallery presents a fascinating overview of Russian history and a realistic record of many interesting historical figures.

The group of people who accompanied Miss Moore to the museum became absorbed in a game of comparisons. Everyone seemed to have their own paintings to find his own lookalike. Grant Tinker, husband of Miss Moore, came the closest when he gazed in front of a painting of his own dead singer—composer Dmitri Shostakovich.

"I'd have to say my favorite was the subway," Miss Moore calculated, slipping into a car from her list of second place, just behind the Moscow metro system.

Miss Moore was taken to the Maykovskiy station,

named for a noted poet, and spent time admiring the high ceilings with individually painted panels lining the sculptured archways, with tall columns and marble floors.

"Absolutely spotless," she commented with amazement, considering the number of people who rely on the system running along below the core of Moscow for their transportation. "None of the dirt and I suppose none of the crimes that haunt other subway systems around the world."

"A would-be graffiti artist would need some ladder to pencil in a moustache on those murals," she gipped, glancing up at the cavernous roof.

**News Tips**

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# 'Unhappy' plants attract insects and disease

By **GEORGE ABRAHAM**  
**WELL-FED PLANTS ARE HAPPY**

Is there any truth to the idea that well-fed, well-cared for plants are less likely to be attacked by insects and disease than plants under stress?

Indeed, there is. Plants which have "tough slidding" or which are in a weakened condition, release ethylene gas. Insects seem to be aware of such gaseous indicators of plant stress and will zero in on the plant.

Bark beetles, for instance, attack sick trees that release the gas, which the bark beetle senses and homes in on. There are many more insects that are attracted to ethylene gas—diseases and insects, air pollution, moisture shortage or drought, root pruning, transplanting, to name a few.

Ethylene gas given off by plants in distress can be measured on an instrument called a gas chromatograph, and researchers feel the time will soon come when it's possible to pin point which is causing a plant to grow poorly and how to correct it—by measuring the gas given off.

Meanwhile, here are some things plants like for happiness: (1) Well drained soil. (2) Balanced nutrition. (3) Protection from insects and diseases, and (4) Protection from pollutants such as salt, smog and other air poisons.

## GIANT TOMATOES

Last year we grew a tomato which weighed nearly two pounds, and thought it was a good sized one. The world's record, in case you're interested, is a tomato weighing four pounds and four ounces, according to Grace's Gardens, a seed firm which keeps track of giant vegetable records. This tomato was grown in England.

The largest United States giant tomato on record weighed three pounds and one ounce. If you think you can set a new world record growing watermelons, sunflower, squash and tomatoes for 1976, drop a note to Grace's Garden, Kacketstown, N. J., next fall, and you might win a \$250 prize.

Here are some suggestions for beating the champs:

- (1) Select a variety that's known to produce giant crops.
  - (2) Keep the soil's humus content high with rotted manure, compost, etc.
  - (3) Fertilize abundantly and in balanced amounts.
  - (4) Keep plants watered, especially in dry periods. Low water reduces size of vegetable.
  - (5) Prune all but one or two of the strongest so strength can go to one or two fruits.
  - (6) Try experimenting by giving intravenous feedings of milk, beer, or plant food, using a wool wick.
- Good luck and tell us this fall how you made out.

## LIPSTICK PLANT

If you want a showy house plant with magnificent orange flowers and glossy green leaves this is it. It gets its name this way: The buds first appear like a lipstick in a case; but as the flowers unfold they no longer look like lipstick.

One complaint we get about this—fine plant—is burned foliage due to excess sun. The plant's most exacting need is a warm night. Give it a night temperature of 65 to 70 degrees. Lipstick plant will not tolerate dryness or wet feet.

Best soil mixture is equal parts of sand, peat and loam or leaf mold. Start plants by stem or tip cuttings at any time, rooted in perlite.

## ELM SUBSTITUTE

We've been asked for a tree that's a good substitute for the elm which has been wiped almost completely out by the dutch elm disease. The Zelkova elm (Zelkova serrata) is a toughie for homes, parks, golf clubs, cemeteries and other localities.

It has a wine-gloss sheen, is fast growing (three feet a year), growing to 60 feet in height. Many city planners like it because the Zelkova resists disease, pests and pollution. In fall it turns to a rich yellow; then to deep russet.

Another fast growing tree is the Siberian elm—also often called Chinese elm. It's a smaller tree than regular elm and is more suitable for limited space. However, since it grows extremely fast, its wood is also weak and easily damaged by high winds or ice.

It's also bothered by the elm leaf beetle which skeletonizes the foliage, turning it brown in midsummer. Zelkova is not bothered by the elm leaf beetle.

## ELEPHANT GARLIC

Elephant or giant garlic is a type which grows much larger than the regular garlic you find in stores. We aren't sure of the origin of it, but some seem to think it came from France or Northern Yugoslavia.

It grows in a wide range of soils; is perfectly hardy and has no insects or diseases to bother it. Best time to grow elephant garlic is in fall, although some do plant it in spring.

When spring-planted there will be a certain percentage of the crop that will produce round, solid, onion-like bulbs with no clove segments. These "round" bulbs, when

replanted, will the following year develop normal bulbs with bulb segments.

In other words, with spring planting, it takes two seasons to develop bulbs with segments, but with fall planting it takes one season.

Try some elephant garlic in your garden. You'll be amazed at the size of the bulbs!

## QUESTION BOX

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** R. F. of Twin Falls: I don't mind telling you I'm scared to death of snakes. Whenever I work in the garden I always find one or two and I club them with a stick carried with me at all times. Is there any way to keep them away from the garden or our house?

It's difficult to keep snakes away from gardens. Closely-mowed lawns and fields are less attractive to snakes than areas of tall grass, weeds or brush. Keep the area mowed to discourage them.

Snakes like to hide under boards, flat rocks, trash piles and similar materials. If you get rid of these shelters the premises will be much less inviting to them.

Most snakes are harmless, still it's no fun being startled

by them. They eat bugs and slugs, and unfortunately toads and frogs. Clubbing will discourage them; if they bother you that badly.

Snakes often enter homes, through cellar doors, windows and screens which do not fit snugly. The masonry of foundations, fireplaces and chimneys often have crevices where snakes can enter. Snakeproof these by pointing them up with cement or caulking compound.

T. R. of Rockland: I read your reader's letter (telling of the effects of TV radiation on growth of plants. Do you think it's enough to affect plants and people? Has anyone ever been made sick on this subject? Frankly, we do not know much about the effects of radiation from TV sets on growth of plants nearby. There is much information on the type and amount of radiation given off by TV sets. The amount is not considered great and is reduced markedly by moving short distances from the set.

We took this matter to Dr. H. B. Tuckey Jr. of Cornell University and he does not think radiation from TV sets is a very big issue. Heat generated from TV sets could affect plants grown on top of the set. Such plants need more watering.

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## Woman claims ESP with dog

WITHOUT making a sound or movement, Mrs. Sylvia Fisher, Staunton, Va., commands her Labrador Retriever Trooper to come to her. The dog, sleeping in another room, gets up, comes to her and sits by her side. She claims she can do this through ESP. (UPI)

## Woman commands dog through ESP

By THOMAS FERRARO STAUNTON, Va. (UPI) — Sitting in her kitchen without making a movement or sound, Sylvia Fisher commands her sleeping dog to come to her. Trooper, a Labrador Retriever, gets up from his bathub bed, walks into the room and sits at her side.

"I do it through extrasensory perception," ESP, says Mrs. Fisher, a dog breeder and trainer who for two years has studied "onpsi." — ESP traits in animals.

"I'm convinced dogs have ESP," said Mrs. Fisher, who recently began receiving national attention for hundreds of tests she has conducted on Trooper and other dogs. "There's no doubt in my mind."

Many researchers were convinced by tests made in the early 1930s that humans

have ESP, the ability to perceive things beyond the use of the five senses of touch, smell, sight, hearing and taste.

Mrs. Fisher conducts her tests independently, but with the guidance of ESP researchers at the Institute

of Parapsychology at Durham, N.C., as well as at nearby Blue Ridge Community College.

James Davis, one of the Durham researchers, said her studies have not been conclusive. "She has gathered some empirical

data that has some interest. It might represent a good beginning."

Davis said humans with ESP might be predicting the actions of dogs, leading to a possibly incorrect conclusion they have ESP.

Right now, White said, scientists are a long way off when it comes to predicting what the climate will be like in the future.

There have been predictions recently that the climate was going to change one way or another, but White said this was conjecture.

## Global weather study set for 1978

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Researchers from around the world will team-up in 1978 to examine the global atmosphere in unprecedented detail for a year to better understand the workings of the weather.

Dr. Robert H. White, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, told a House science subcommittee Thursday the experiment will be the most ambitious

yet in a major international effort called the Global Atmospheric Research Program.

Advanced weather satellites from the United States, Japan, the Soviet Union and European nations will participate, keeping the atmosphere under constant surveillance. Aircraft, ocean buoys and ships from many nations also will take part in the project.

The goal is two pronged: to better understand daily

## Merry-Pet

# Lab develops 'body odor'

Question: You have such an interesting column and worthwhile. I'm hoping you can answer my problem question also. I have a 3-year-old male Lab and a English Pointer. He **savors rugs around** but this last year he has developed an unbearable body odor at times (even when he hasn't been outdoors for hours). Also, my dog food (I feed him only dry) gives him terrible gas.

I have checked his ears and teeth. They are fine. I have bathed him but he still produces this smell too often. Is there a spray or anything I can rub his coat with to eliminate this? Also do you have an answer as to the gas problem? In the summer he stays outside day and night, but has to be inside all winter as it's so cold out.

Answer: I have a hunch the answer to the gas problem and the exclusive body odor are the same. A digestive problem, tonsillitis, anal gland infection, or several other internal problems can be externalized in an unpleasant but persistent odor. It seems you've done everything that can be expected of a good and caring owner. It's time to call in the pros. Present the problem dog to your veterinarian and let him play Sherlock Holmes. Once he tracks down the source of the malodor, you two can start eliminating it.

Question: I enjoy your column. I hope you can help me with my cat. I have a blue-eyed, white, short-haired cat I've heard they are never too healthy and that many times they are deaf. Is this true? I've had my cat in the hospital so

often with different ailments. It's usually her stomach. She is always eating grass and vomiting up hair balls. She sheds terribly and she is always constipated. Her stools are rock hard. She eats a well-known 100 per cent nutritionally complete canned cat food. Is there a laxative or something for hair balls that isn't in pill form? We simply cannot give her pills. We've tried so often and end up taking her to a vet. Is there something we can smear on her paw for her to lick off, or mix into her food? It would have to be tasteless, as she is such a finicky eater and won't touch anything greasy in her food.

I've heard vasoline blobbed on her paw she'll lick off, helping her hair balls. Is this true? I certainly appreciate any help you can give me of anything you can tell me about my problem cat.

Answer: It's true that some white blue-eyed cats are congenitally deaf. However, their white color doesn't necessarily make them unhealthy, any more than all black cats are unhealthy. Stomach ailments

aren't usually a matter of black and white.

There are several small things that may help your cat. Adding some bulk to the diet in the form of dry or semi-moist cat chow could do a lot to relieve constipation. The addition of a hair and coat supplement (like Nutriderm) to the food should help with fall-out and thus provide less content for hairballs.

Finally, there are several superb hairball remedies available (Kit-Tone, Laxative, Sustain). These are usually sold in a tube, like toothpaste. They're supplemented with vitamins and flavored to taste good. They must be yummy, because most cats will lick them right out of the tube.

For those a bit more reticent, they can be squirted on the roof of the mouth or dabbed on the nose a little at a time. About one eighth tube given weekly can clear hairballs out of your cat's life forever.

If you have any questions concerning your pets, send them to the Merry Pet, in care of the Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

## Mennonites give warning

WARHOLA, Pa. (UPI) — The Mennonite Church is warning Americans celebrating the Bicentennial to guard against "being seduced into unritical celebration of loyalty to the American state—forgetting our higher loyalty to God."

A pamphlet issued by the Mennonites called "Christians and the Bicentennial" says:

"The Bicentennial celebration of the birth of the United States presents a unique opportunity and a unique danger to a people who seek to be faithful followers of Jesus Christ and who are also citizens of the nation.

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# Honesty in government believed 'less' last year

By Editors of Scholastic Magazine

Nearly half the nation's young people feel that standards of honesty in government have grown weaker in the last year, but generally, they feel standards of morality in this country have improved or remained the same.

In a special poll, conducted by Scholastic Magazines among a cross section of 4,000 junior and senior high students, respondents were asked about American moral standards in seven areas, including honesty in government, sexual attitudes, concern for the environment, law and order, foreign relations, personal freedom, and compassion for the underprivileged.

In every area but honesty in government pluralities of students felt standards of morality have strengthened or remained constant. Furthermore, 63 per cent feels the general "moral fiber" of the U.S. has remained the same or grown stronger (35 per cent), although a large group (39 per cent) said it has grown weaker.

A strong plurality of students, 48 per cent, said moral standards in government have grown weaker. 25 per cent said they remained about the same and 26 per cent said they were stronger.

When questioned, many students feel that moral standards in government have declined because it has become easier for politicians to engage in misconduct with impunity. "Everyone we've had in office was a crook, like Nixon and Agnew," said Jerome Couser, 18, of Richmond, Va. "They just took the nation's money and give speeches. A lot of politicians are crooks, but not all."

Other students say their opinion was influenced by recent disclosures of alleged FBI and CIA misdoings.

However, on the following key issues, students feel that standards have grown stronger. In honesty in government, 48 per cent plurality of students believe standards of morality with respect to sexual attitudes have strengthened in the past year, while 29 per cent feel they are about the same as those of a year ago. Twenty-two per cent feel they have weakened.

A 51 per cent majority feel moral standards regarding the environment have grown stronger in the last year, while 27 per cent feel they've remained about the same and 21 per cent feel they've grown weaker.

A 50 per cent plurality feel that our morality in foreign relations has grown stronger. Thirty per cent believe it has "remained the same." And 19 per cent feel it has declined.

In the following areas, most students feel that standards of morality have not changed in the past year:

A 41 per cent plurality say that our standards of law and order have remained about the same but a significant group, 35 per cent, feel that they have grown "weaker," while 23 per cent feel they have grown stronger.

A near majority of students, 50 per cent, feel that the morality with respect to "personal freedoms" has remained constant in the past year, but 34 per cent feel it has grown stronger, and only 15 per cent feel it has declined.

Concerning compassion for the underprivileged, a 42 per cent plurality feels U.S. standards have remained the same in the past year, while 39 per cent feel our compassion is "greater." Only 17 per cent say such standards have grown weaker.

Compared with a year ago, do you think that the moral fiber in the United States is stronger, weaker, or about the same?

	Boys	Girls	Total
Percent	Percent	Percent	Percent
Stronger	30	21	26
About the same	34	39	37
Weaker	35	36	36
No answer	1	1	1

Scholastic staff asked:

For each area listed below please indicate if you think our standards of morality in the United States are stronger, weaker, about the same as they were a year ago.

## Troops must 'blend in'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mayor Frank Rizzo believes the presence of 15,000 federal troops he has requested for the city's July 4 celebration would "not be completely objectionable" if the troops could blend into the pageantry.

"Just as the British use military force in dress uniform for security," Rizzo said in a letter to President Ford released Tuesday, "I believe that if troops were deployed quietly and, ostensibly as part of the pageantry of the day, that we could accomplish our objective."

"The prospect of federal troops lining the streets of Philadelphia is not a pleasant one," Rizzo said. "However, if the federal need can be completely objectionable."

Honesty in Government

	Boys	Girls	Total
Percent	Percent	Percent	Percent
Stronger	24	29	26
About the same	25	25	25
Weaker	50	45	48
No answer	1	1	1

Sexual Attitudes

	Boys	Girls	Total
Percent	Percent	Percent	Percent
Stronger	52	45	48
About the same	29	29	29
Weaker	18	25	22
No answer			

Concern with the environment

	Boys	Girls	Total
Percent	Percent	Percent	Percent
Stronger	55	47	51
About the same	24	31	27
Weaker	20	21	21
No answer	1	1	1

Law and Order

	Boys	Girls	Total
Percent	Percent	Percent	Percent
Stronger	25	21	23
About the same	41	41	41

Weaker

	Boys	Girls	Total
Percent	Percent	Percent	Percent
No answer	33	37	35
Foreign relations	53	49	50
Stronger	26	33	30
About the same	20	17	19
Weaker			
No answer			

Personal freedoms

	Boys	Girls	Total
Percent	Percent	Percent	Percent
Stronger	51	49	50
About the same	17	17	15
Weaker	15	12	13
No answer	1	2	1

Compassion for the underprivileged

	Boys	Girls	Total
Percent	Percent	Percent	Percent
Stronger	37	39	38
About the same	43	42	42
Weaker	18	16	17
No answer	2	3	3

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# Woman author 'caught in middle'

By PATRICIA O'BRIEN

© 1976 Chicago Sun-Times

Barbara Howard plunked down in the chair and lit a cigarette, her long, tanned fingers trembling from the effects of too many cups of coffee. She was distracted and upset and jittery, but the "natural" Southern-bounce that has kept her always that has been coming through.

"I'm a fast talkin' Southern honey, so if I get down too fast for you, just let me know," she said, flashing her best smile.

The lady who set Washington on its social course three years ago is off on the book-tour circuit again, this time promoting her novel, "Making Ends Meet" (Random House, \$9.95). Her first book, "Laughing All The Way," had been a flop, although thoughtfully and without rancor or spite.

That was something new in the history of celebrity Barbara and it assured — and on television talk shows, which is job security of a sort — in Washington.

"I don't know, and that was good," she said. "Nobody took it too seriously. This time, . . . Well, this time there's a problem."

"Everybody from Erica Jong to those dippy-doo Total Woman types is mad at me," she said, searching for an analogy. "I tell you, honey, it's women's jealousy we're dealing with now. Everybody's out to prove we're not stuck on sisterhood, and I feel like the Tar Baby, caught in between."

The novel's heroine, Tilly Shawcross, is a 40-year-old divorced with two children and a successful career as a Washington film critic, who finds liberation isn't exactly a piece of cake. She's got her independence, but she also wants a man to love, and sitting on the porch swing

by herself at the age of 65 isn't her idea of a happy future.

"I'm writing about what it's like for real, middle-of-the-road women, and I'm tired of the lambasting I'm getting from the left and the right," Miss Howard said. "Erica Jong didn't

hit the point at all. She has been in that position. . . .

After reviewing my book like Golda Meir reviewing Mein Kampf," Miss Howard thought about that and quickly added: "Maybe that's not such a good comparison."

"Women with children

can't just be for themselves. And what's wrong with wanting a man to scratch and giggle with, make nice turns with emptying the garbage? That's real life."

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Redken, the undisputed authority in scientific hair care, now invents a mascara that treats your lashes to more body, not just more color! Enriched with a reported hair thickener, oil of egg, with its natural protein, and emollients and vitamins from oil of egg for constant conditioning. It performs flawlessly, with smooth application; smear resistance, no clumping, and all the advantages of being water-proof. Colors and shapes lashes for a long, wispy, come-off eye look.



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Sunday, June 6, 1976 • Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

after the lawyers and bureaucrats got into the act, tinkering with journalistic concepts.

"Under the First Amendment there is no licensing of newspapers or publications," Friendly said. "Then broadcasting came along and the government had to start granting license because everybody wanted to broadcast on 880 or 660 on the dial. Part of receiving a license was that if the station wasn't operated in the public interest, the license was forfeit."

"Today there's no shortage of stations — there are some 850 broadcast stations in this country — so I think we must give even more views more latitude on radio."

"There are only about 540 VHF (VHF are the channels of commercial noncable television). There's a greater shortage of those, so there is a monopoly situation."

Friendly said the Fairness Doctrine really isn't opposed by the broadcaster, who were "dragged into doing controversial programs by the Murrows and the Walter Cronkites. Fairness Doctrine gives them an excuse not to."

By JOAN HANAUER  
UPI Television Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI) —

"The Fairness Doctrine" is something invented by lawyers, adjudicated by judges and favored by broadcasters who want an excuse not to do controversial subjects."

It should be allowed to wither, as it has through most of its 27-year history, but not without provision for some method of viewer feedback that will give the audience a chance to talk back to the tube.

These are the views of Fred W. Friendly, a pioneer in broadcast news and from 1967 to 1968 president of CBS News. Friendly, now the Edward R. Murrow Professor of Journalism at the Columbia University School of Journalism and a widely known communications to the Ford Foundation, has written a book titled, *The Good Guys, the Bad Guys and the First Amendment* (Random House, \$10) in which he explores what happens when free speech and the fairness doctrine meet head on.

Friendly, tall, graying and affably professional, carries around a copy of the Fairness Doctrine in his wallet to prove it is something else again from the equal time law. Equal time is a law that requires broadcasters give candidates for public office equal access to their medium.

The Fairness Doctrine, promulgated by the Federal Communications Commission in 1949 and codified into law in 1959, compels broadcasters to devote a reasonable amount of broadcast time in the discussion of controversial issues, and to do so fairly. In order to afford reasonable opportunity for opposing viewpoints.

The broadcaster's twisted lecture has no argument with the original intention, which he said was to encourage broadcast stations to explore controversial subjects. But that was

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ROWING to the steady beat of a drummer in the bow, dragon boat racers churn up water as they race their trail boat through rain and rough water during traditional festival at Hoag Kong. (UPI)

## Victory rhythm

# 'Bunny' image explored

By LESLIE MAITLAND  
© 1975 N. Y. Times  
News Service

NEW YORK — How do men react when they find out that a woman is a Playboy bunny?

"Their eyes go straight to my chest," said Brock Clearone, who gave up a job managing a boutique five months ago, when she was one of 120 women, of among 2,500 applicants, chosen to wait on Playboy bunnies.

And how does a bunny react when asked to pose for a Playboy magazine centerfold?

"I turned it down for over a year because I didn't think I could take my clothes off in front of a photographer," said Janet Lupo, who became "Playmate-of-the-Month" last November after meeting a photographer who impressed her with his "father-doctor image."

Miss Lupo's life is very different now from the one she led when she worked as a switchboard receptionist for a buying office in Secaucus, N.J.

Is a Bunny viewed as a "sexual object," and does that affect her image of herself?

"Yes, there is a programmed world of sensuousness," said Laurie Cerrone, who lives in Hackensack, N.J., with her sister and is working at the Playboy Club in New York to put herself through college.

It's wrong to be careful to keep your head in

straight and not to let it change you. You can't let yourself or the job too seriously."

So far, after less than six months on the job, Miss Cerrone seems to have succeeded. In civilian clothes, without the pinching and the pushing accomplished by the tiny bunny costume, she looks more like a college student than a Playboy bunny. At 24, she keeps her long hair pulled back from her face, her makeup keeps her clothing neat and tailored.

The sex-symbol message does not intrude into her private life. In part because Miss Cerrone views the Playboy world as something temporary, it "means to an end." In her case, it's money for an education. She is interested in anthropology; she wants to be a writer.

Despite the full-figured nudes for which Playboy magazine is so famous, it is the sort of wholesomeness that Miss Cerrone seems to typify that Playboy has emphasized in developing the concept of the bunny: the naively sexy, virginal, all-American girl one wishes lived next door.

"Until recently, the girls were not allowed to date the customers," Miss Cerrone explained, "because we were supposed to maintain the bunny mystique, which would be difficult if we were known as ex-human beings. It was a dream-world effect, an image

make-believe, an illusion. "But so many girls felt so strongly about it that they (Playboy) had difficulty hiring them. So now we can date and give out our phone numbers when we want to."

For these three bunnies, however, the change in rules was not significant. "I wouldn't want a social life with most of the men who come in here," said Miss Clearone, who commutes to the New York Club from a suburb where she lives with her parents.

She is not here to be grabbed at and abused. At the end of a weekend night, I throw out all the business cards they give me."

Miss Clearone, 21, has a boyfriend who is a temporarily unemployed construction worker, while Miss Lupo's boyfriend, Bill Cassella, is a bartender.

Miss Lupo, 27, says she would not have posed for the centerfold had she had a boyfriend at the time; but Cassella says that sometimes it makes him feel proud.

"I know it's probably in a million locker rooms," he said with a smile.

However, Cassella was not amused when, after the centerfold appeared, two men regularly parked outside Miss Lupo's residence in Hoboken, waiting for her to return.

They followed her and they chased her, and finally the police apprehended them, she recalled.

The centerfold, which Miss Lupo was asked to pose for after her picture had been sent to the Playboy headquarters in Chicago — as the photographs of all new bunnies are — has opened up new vistas for her, Miss November said.

Last week, for example, she was sent on a tour of Japan, and, although she has been offered parts in movies, she turned them down.

The "best part" about the trip to Hollywood, Miss Lupo added, was the opportunity to visit Disneyland.

Although all three women say that money was the motivation that led them to work as bunnies, they now see that the opportunity to earn is very varied and is based, to some degree, on the whims of eccentric customers.

For example, Miss Clearone recalls a man who gave her \$20 for bringing him a glass of water, and Miss Lupo tells of a regular patron at the Great Gorge club who always leaves \$100 on the table after dining there.

"Pay depends on your schedule and your room," Miss Cerrone explained. "The ideal situation (weekend nights) in a room with entertainment can give you \$50 a week in take-home pay."

In the New York club, she said, bunnies receive as much an hour, plus 17 1/2 percent of the guest's bill, before taxes.

**WEIGHT WATCHERS**

Members in Idaho have lost more than 20,000 lbs. so far in 1976

**Join The Losers!**

**TWIN FALLS CENTER**  
(352 2nd Ave. East)  
Monday, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Thursday, 12:30 p.m.

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(15th and Overland)  
Monday, 7:30 p.m.

**EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

**ST. JOSEPH'S CATHEDRAL**  
(218 N. Lincoln)  
Monday, 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 730-453-5031





# Fame comes to seasoned actor



## Swanback

HIGH AND DRY on mom's back, two-cynets go for a ride around the moat surrounding the Imperial Palace in downtown Tokyo. (UPI)

# Immigrants 'gateway' reopens

NEW YORK (UPI)— Ellis Island, the gateway to America for 16 million immigrants who passed through its noisy, crowded rooms between 1892 and 1954, reopened to the public Saturday for the first time in 22 years.

The crumbling buildings on the 27.5-acre island in New York Bay will not accept any more immigrants, but will serve as a link with the past for the estimated 100 million Americans whose families began life in America on the speck of land just east of the Statue of Liberty.

One of the first former immigrants to revisit the island was Anthony DeGenaro, 74, who arrived from Italy Dec. 18, 1912.

DeGenaro, who was 11 when his family came to the United States in search of the American Dream,

said memories of that day 64 years ago welled up as he saw the turreted buildings, a familiar landmark in New York harbor.

"In my case, I feel so close," he said. "After 64 years, it's the same as the day I came here."

Before leaving his Teaneck, N.J., home for the sentimental journey to Ellis Island, DeGenaro found the form passport that allowed him entry into the United States and brought it to the opening ceremonies of the new national park.

"I brought it in case they tried to keep me here," he joked.

"I came here with a tremendous feeling of emotion, contrasted with the day I entered going to a country where I did not know the language, had no occupation, with a big

question mark," DeGenaro said. "You know the old statement about the American Dream? Well, I think it came true for our family."

DeGenaro went to public school and won a scholarship to the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J., where he graduated in 1928 with a degree in mechanical engineering.

He spent 29 years with the American Can Co., rising from limekeeper to the position of East Coast manager of factories, taking time to serve as president of the Teaneck Board of Education for nine years.

In many ways, the sprawling immigration center was much the same as it was the day DeGenaro arrived.

But years of neglect and vandalism have taken their

toll on the massive concrete buildings. The interior walls are peeling and hunks of concrete have fallen from the high ceilings. The island is overgrown with vegetation, although preliminary clearing efforts have begun.

The National Park Service has received \$1 million to begin restoration of Ellis Island, but Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., said it would take \$100 million to completely restore the facility. "That's not feasible in these times," he said.

Despite money problems, the federal agency plans several daily tours of the island, leaving from the Statue of Liberty — the first piece of America seen by most immigrants

HOLLYWOOD — (INEA) — Suddenly, at the ripe old age of almost 50, Robert Shaw is a matinee idol, or whatever they call them these days.

In a couple of decades, Shaw was considered merely a very fine actor. He was also looked upon, somewhat askance, as an actor who also did some writing. But very few young ladies swung over him, and his parts were invariably character parts.

But lately all that has changed. Maybe it was his powerful roles in "The Sting" and "Jaws" that began the new life of Robert Shaw. Whatever it was, his character actor has become a leading man, and Shaw is the first person to admit he doesn't understand it.

"It is strange, at my age," he says, "to find myself a leading man, after all these years of supporting roles — they were good roles, but they were supporting roles."

As befits a leading man of international repute, Shaw is now a big property. He goes from one film to another with scarcely a day off between them. He was in "Robin and Marian," then into "Diamonds," then "Swashbuckler" and "Loganshoe."

Shaw had a break in something called "Black Sunday."

"Immediately after this is over," he says, "I'm going to begin work on 'The Deep.'"

"Black Sunday" is a modern-day thriller about an Arab terrorist attempt to use a TV blimp to blow up the Statue of Liberty. "The Deep" is Peter Benchley's follow-up to his hugely successful "Jaws." Both are Class A films, and Shaw is the hero in the little of them.

"I'm getting a little tired," he says. "Being a hero turns out to be hard work. 'Swashbuckler' was the hardest work I ever did in my life — sword fights, running down and riding horses, everything. And this one is physically very tough, too."

Shaw was relaxing in his dressing room between shots. He had a drink, he could use a breather. He did work, and he had just showered and sat with a cup of coffee and a smile.

He says he's been so busy acting that he hasn't had much chance to do any writing lately. Which is a shame, because it was Shaw who wrote "The Man in the Glass Booth" — the play that movie "The Day After Tomorrow" was based on. He's also written a drama, which was brilliant, some successful novels.

He'll have a couple of months off after "The Deep" — or maybe before.

If that one is delayed — and hopes to finish a novel he has started.

He says his two careers — acting and writing — grew up side by side. As a boy in England, he acted and wrote poetry. He says he was never a success at either field until he reached his 39s.

But he says, "I once failed. I had the others. So I never starved — but, unluckily, I had never made more than \$2,000 a year."

Last year was his biggest. He says '73 he made more money than he had ever made in his life. It was, however, only a paper profit.

"At the end of the year," he says, "I found that I'd actually lost money. The problem was bringing the nine kids over to visit."

Shaw and his late wife, Mary Ure, had a household of nine children ranging in age from six to 22. Bringing them over to visit was alive then, too, was costly.

"And then, too," Shaw says, "I'd have to run up to Montreal every once in a while. I'd done a New York play and then went into 'Jaws' and I'd overstayed my welcome. As a British subject, I'm entitled to work here 183 days. After that I must go abroad."

"Well, 'Jaws' was originally supposed to last four weeks — six at the most — but it lasted 28 weeks. So my time ran out and I had to duck over the border to Montreal over a weekend, to keep on the right side of the law."

Shaw's current emergence as a leading man may be due, at least partially, to his continued youthful appearance. Was that due to his large family of children? Did they help keep him young?

"I suppose to some extent," he says, "but what is best to keep young is to stop drinking. I'm trying very hard. I know so many of my contemporaries drink too much and it's beginning to show on them. I don't want that to happen to me."

"I've been a heavy drinker in my time. But, since the first of this year, I was on the wagon for eight months. I've never had an Oscar night, after all that tension. I just couldn't help myself. But I'm back on the wagon, I think."

But, in his own defense, he says his drinking has never caused any social problems. He has never gotten into any trouble.

"I don't get belligerent when I drink," he says. "In fact, I've never been in a fight in my life."

BRING PEACE OF MIND back to Hollywood. Look back at the Hollywood Classified Ads.

# Touring through Twin Falls County Historical Museum

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Sticks and stones, broken bones and words that will never hurt you — that's what a person can find in the Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum.

The sticks include an old Indian pipe made out of a tree branch.

The stones include rocks of no historical value which sit on a table outside the museum for visiting children to take home as souvenirs.

The broken bones include a 3,000- to 4,000-year-old skeleton of an Indian found in Hell's Canyon backwater, northwest of Boise. The words include countless old newspaper articles and letters on early Twin Falls County history.

"A lot of people around here don't know much about Twin Falls' history," says Mrs. Virginia Harp, 56, the caretaker of the museum housed in the 60-year-old Old Union School Building on West Addison.

In the entranceway to the museum is a picture of one of Twin Falls' founders, I. B. Perrine.

"Perrine had a dream for what

this valley could be and lived to see a lot of it," Mrs. Harp notes.

Along side the picture of Perrine is an article that tells how he convinced Frank H. Buhl and Peter L. Kimberly to invest \$1.5 million for the building of the Milner Dam in the late 1800s.

Perrine is responsible for making the Magic Valley green, according to Mrs. Harp.

Near his picture is an old piece of bark found on Perrine's valley ranch. On the bark is a short poem written to Perrine by Williams Jenning Bryan, a politician popular in Idaho at the turn of the century.

The poem reads:  
"To Mr. Perrine — Shoshone Falls,  
a work devine/ Present an (sic.)  
give-inspiring view/ and teach that  
God is great/ But from our trip to  
Ranch Perrine/ We learn what  
human hands can do/ — Would we  
could imitate. W. J. Bryan, July 25,  
1897"

Another interesting moment which can be found in the museum is a picture of two farmers having a picnic at a table located on top of the 35-foot-high Balancing Rock, about five miles west of Castleford.

Also in the museum are old photographs of Twin Falls, including shots of the bare plains that used to exist where the city thrives today.

The first carts rolled across Twin Falls County in 1836. In late April, 1904, surveyors laid out the first four blocks of the Twin Falls townsite. Later that year the first mile-square city plat was filed. The town became a city in 1907 with a population of about 1,500. Twin Falls County, which used to be a part of Cassia County, was created in 1907.

A quick trek through the museum can give onlookers a "nutshell" view of what Twin Falls County was like in the early 1900s.

To the left as a person comes in the door are a series of more than 50-year-old Victrolas — old-time record players.

If a visitor is polite, he might be able to get Mrs. Harp to play one of several old 10-inch Hisck records on the phonographs. A visitor can listen to such favorites as "The Dixie Lullaby" sung by the Homestead Trio, and "The Wedding of Painted Doll" played by Sam Lanin and his orchestra.

Also in the museum is a pioneer's bedroom set right out of the 1880s, including a real feather bed with a



THIS skeleton of an Indian found in the Brunsons area lies behind a glass case. Although dated by the museum to be from 3000 to 4000 years old, artifacts found with the skeleton indicate it may be of more recent origin.

## Gruesome exhibit



CASES, and shelves of memorabilia from several outbuildings around the old Union School building at Curry. In the early days of Twin Falls County fill three rooms, a hallway, the basement and

(Continued on p. 12)

## Inside view

# Historical museum tour features old highlights

(Continued from p. 11)

bedpan. Mrs. Harp valued the bedroom set at \$2,000.

Next to the bedroom set is a display of the camera equipment photographer C. E. Bisbee used in the early 1900s. Next to the cameras is a showcase of Indian goods including a rock used for grinding corn, moccasins, necklaces and broken pottery.

Also in the museum are many artifacts from the pioneer period, including old butter churns, irons, coffee grinders, jars, tobacco pouches and cans, and a plug tobacco cutter.

Upon request, Mrs. Harp will pull out a recently published copy of the 1908 Sears Roebuck Catalog. The catalog is full of what might be called bargains today. "Fine" ladies shoes for \$1.58 a pair, a steel range for \$17, a rifle for \$3.75 and cameras for \$6 each.

Mrs. Harp says, judging by admission fees collected, the museum is averaging more than 200 visitors per month. She says about 1,800 children from local schools visited the museum in April and May.

Admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children aged 12 to 16 and free for children under 12. The museum is open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday, and closed Saturdays.

Mrs. Harp says, "A person can spend hours down here, and always come back and find something new."



Fashions of long ago



## Memorabilia

SHELVES of goods from a 1908 general store remind the museum visitor of days — and prices — never to be seen again.



## Old Post Office

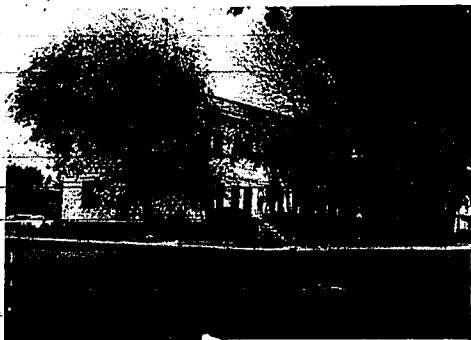
LOUIS E. FREEMAN, Rupert, examines a rubber stamp found in the teller's drawer behind the customer window of the old Amsterdam Post Office. The post office once served patrons in the Hollister area. Mr. Freeman was a postal employee at Rupert for many years.

# Changing scenes in Twin Falls

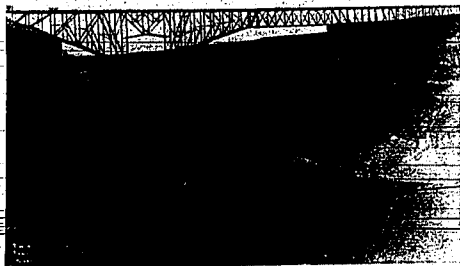
*The photography archives at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum revealed some familiar scenes in the area when the town was new. Times-News photographer Charles Lemman re-visited these three famous spots this week and photographed the same scenes.*



**The Bennett Flats apartments, first apartment building in Twin Falls.**



**Trees and new stairs have been added to the Bennett Flats apartments today.**



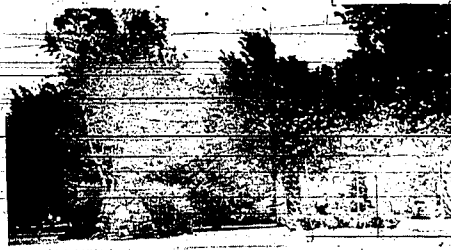
**The just completed Perrine Bridge stands over the Snake River in 1927.**



**A new Perrine span is about ready for traffic**



**City park has been a green spot in Twin Falls since the 1920s.**



**Mature trees make the park a jungle of green today, obscuring the band shell.**

# Sunday television schedule

② 6:45 Boise	① 6:45 Nampa
② 6:45 Salt Lake City	① 6:45 Boise
② 6:45 Boise	① 6:45 Salt Lake City
② 6:45 Boise	① 6:45 Twin Falls
② 6:45 Salt Lake City	① 6:45 Twin Falls
② 6:45 Salt Lake City	① 6:45 Twin Falls

## 7:00 A.M.

- ② 7:00 No Programs
- ② 7:00 Gospel Hour
- ② 7:00 Jacksons
- ② 7:00 Hour Of Power
- ② 7:00 This Is The Life
- ② 7:00 Agriculture U.S.A.

## 7:15 A.M.

- ② 7:15 This Ring

## 7:30 A.M.

- ② 7:30 Globetrotters
- ② 7:30 Tabernacle Choir
- ② 7:30 Lidwalle
- ② 7:30 Jerry Falwell
- ② 7:30 Music and the
- ② 7:30 Gospel Jubilee

## 8:00 A.M.

- ② 8:00 Herald Of Truth
- ② 8:00 Sacred Heart
- ② 8:00 Human Dimension
- ② 8:00 Bullwinkle
- ② 8:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
- ② 8:00 Rex Humbard

## 8:15 A.M.

- ② 8:15 From The

## 8:30 A.M.

- ② 8:30 Day Of Discovery
- ② 8:30 The Bible Answers
- ② 8:30 Look Up And Live
- ② 8:30 Groovie Goodies

## 9:00 A.M.

- ② 9:00 Oral Roberts
- ② 9:00 Rex Humbard
- ② 9:00 Herald Of Truth
- ② 9:00 These Are The Days
- ② 9:00 Day Of Discovery
- ② 9:00 Faith For Today
- ② 9:00 This Is The Life

## 9:30 A.M.

- ② 9:30 It Is Written
- ② 9:30 Face The Nation
- ② 9:30 Make A Wish
- ② 9:30 Tabernacle Choir
- ② 9:30 Dusty's Trothouse
- ② 9:30 Josie And Pussycats

## 10:00 A.M.

- ② 10:00 News Conference
- ② 10:00 A Conversation With...
- ② 10:00 This Is The Life
- ② 10:00 Oral Roberts
- ② 10:00 Face The Nation
- ② 10:00 In Focus
- ② 10:00 Vegetable Soup
- ② 10:00 Viewpoint
- ② 10:00 Faith For Today

## 10:30 A.M.

- ② 10:30 Meet The Press
- ② 10:30 Face The Nation
- ② 10:30 Bill Dance Outdoors
- ② 10:30 Let's Face It
- ② 10:30 Face To Face
- ② 10:30 Good News

## 11:00 A.M.

- ② 11:00 You Are For It
- ② 11:00 Golden Spring Alexander Scourby narretes this program (filmed on location in Florence, Venice, Rome and the Vatican State) which examines the art and the mystery of the age of self-discovery known as the Renaissance. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

ar. Renne Jarrett, Sal Mineo. 1970.

## 1:30 P.M.

- ② 1:30 N-B-A Championship Playoff (if Necessary)-Boston Vs. Phoenix. As of press time, it is necessary—the Boston Celtics will face the Phoenix Suns in game six of the best-of-seven for the NBA championship. Brent Musburger, Mandy Rudolph, Sam Phillips, and Rick Barry will provide the commentary. (From Veterans Memorial Coliseum, Phoenix, Ariz.)

## 2:00 P.M.

- ② 2:00 MOVIE: "Dragnet" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon are assigned to investigate a strange mode of a mysterious disappearance shortly after two other young beauties have been found murdered. Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Vic Perrin, Virginia Gregg, Gene Evans, John Rosenboro. 1969.

## 2:15 P.M.

- ② 2:15 Consultation

## 2:30 P.M.

- ② 2:30 MOVIE: "Frenchman's Creek" Twenty-four reckless hours when English lady falls in love with French private. Adventure and intrigue. John Fontaine, Arturo De Cordova, Basil Rathbone. 1944.

## 2:45 P.M.

- ② 2:45 "Let's Travel"

## 3:00 P.M.

- ② 3:00 MOVIE: "That Tennessee Beat" A no-good, guitar-playing young man runs away

from home after stealing a guitar. Rehabilitation by a lady preacher in Nashville. He becomes well known as a mountain musician and one might publicly confess his past sins. Sharon DeBord, Earl Richards, Detroit, Faith, Minnie Pearl. 1968.

## 3:30 P.M.

- ② 3:30 World Invitational - Tennis Classic Today's show will feature men's singles with Bjorn Borg vs. the Nistase.
- ② 3:30 Super Race

## 3:00 P.M.

- ② 3:00 Golden Spring Alexander Scourby narretes this program (filmed on location in Florence, Venice, Rome and the Vatican State) which examines the art and the reality of that age of self-discovery known as the Renaissance. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

## 3:30 P.M.

- ② 3:30 Forby's Workshop

## 4:00 P.M.

- ② 4:00 Black Future In Utah

## 4:30 P.M.

- ② 4:30 David Niven's World

## 5:00 P.M.

- ② 5:00 C-B-S News
- ② 5:00 Focus Pocus
- ② 5:00 Championship

## 5:30 P.M.

- ② 5:30 Bill Dance Outdoors
- ② 5:30 Public Affairs
- ② 5:30 N F L Action
- ② 5:30 Film

## 6:00 P.M.

- ② 6:00 Sportsman's Friend
- ② 6:00 C-B-S News
- ② 6:00 Dragnet
- ② 6:00 Laverne & Shirley
- ② 6:00 MOVIE: Measterson of Kansas Cattleman are

praised when treaty is signed giving Indians the local reserve grass country. George Montgomery, Nancy Gates, James Griffin, Jean Willes, Bonny Rubin. 1955.

## 6:00 P.M.

- ② 6:00 N-B-C News

## 6:30 P.M.

- ② 6:30 Adam-12

## 7:00 P.M.

- ② 7:00 Minutes - Sixty

## 7:30 P.M.

- ② 7:30 Space: 1999
- ② 7:30 College For Canines
- ② 7:30 Last Of The Wild
- ② 7:30 Screen Test

## 8:00 P.M.

- ② 8:00 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau The Sleeping Sharks of the Yucatan. The fantastic richness and beauty of the unspoiled waters of the Gulf of Mexico-off the northeastern tip of Yucatan, and the mystery of the only sharks that sleep are explored in this special. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

## 8:30 P.M.

- ② 8:30 Candid Camera
- ② 8:30 Victory Garden
- ② 8:30 Wild Kingdom

## 9:00 P.M.

- ② 9:00 Bonnet
- ② 9:00 Wonderful World of Disney "Little Dog Lost." The story of a Welsh corgi puppy who develops a terrible fear of common household brooms. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- ② 9:00 Sunny And Her Tonight's guest: Raymond Burr. (Repeat)
- ② 9:00 Anderson World of Jacques Cousteau The Sleeping Sharks of the Yucatan. The fantastic richness

and beauty-of the unspoiled waters of the Gulf of Mexico off the northeastern tip of Yucatan, and the mystery of the only sharks that sleep are explored in this special. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

## 9:30 P.M.

- ② 9:30 Inner Tennis Concentration. Instructor Tim Gallwey outlines his method for achieving concentration without self-defeating tightening of the body. He demonstrates ways of keeping the mind and ego from interfering with the natural abilities of the body. His motto: Trust your body.

## 10:00 P.M.

- ② 10:00 Sunny And Her Tonight's guest: Raymond Burr. (Repeat)
- ② 10:00 Elly Queen "The Mad Tea Party." An eccentric millionaire disappears just as he is about to produce a Broadway show. Guests: Edward Andrews, Larry Hegen, Jim Beckus, Rhonda Fleming and Patricia Smith. (Repeat)
- ② 10:00 Kojak Circumstantial evidence makes a young man a prime suspect in the murder of a prostitute, but Kojak finds the man's employer, a young widow, acting as a roadblock as the police try to establish a case. (Repeat)
- ② 10:00 Six Million Dollar Man "Straight on 'Til Morning." Despite knowing the potential danger of the surviving member of

## 10:30 P.M.

- ② 10:30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show. Saturday on CBS.

## 11:00 P.M.

- ② 11:00 Betty White, as Sue Ann Nivens, tries to make a monkey - or a lady - out of Murray Slaughter, Gavin MacLeod, when he quits his job in the newroom to become her producer on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." Saturday on CBS.

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## Monkey or lady?

BETTY WHITE, as Sue Ann Nivens, tries to make a monkey - or a lady - out of Murray Slaughter, Gavin MacLeod, when he quits his job in the newroom to become her producer on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." Saturday on CBS.

# Sunday television Daytime television

(Continued from p. 14)

space-family Steve Austin is determined to send the alien back before the "subudicals can apprehend her. Guest stars: Mag Foster and Cliff Amador. (Repeat)

stantial evidence makes a young man a prime suspect in the murder of a prostitute, but Kojak finds the man's alibi, a young widow. Acting as a roadblock is the police try to establish a case. (Repeat)

**7:00 A.M.**  
**7:30 A.M.** — **CBS News**  
**8:00 A.M.** — **Today**  
**8:30 A.M.** — **Captain Kangaroo**  
**9:00 A.M.** — **Hotel Balderdash**  
**9:30 A.M.** — **No Programs**  
**10:00 A.M.** — **Good Morning, America**  
**11:00 A.M.** — **Price Is Right**  
**11:30 A.M.** — **CBS News**  
**12:00 P.M.** — **Lone Ranger**  
**12:30 P.M.** — **Daily Program**  
**1:00 P.M.** — **Today**  
**1:30 P.M.** — **A. W. West**  
**2:00 P.M.** — **Tennessee Xudodo**  
**2:30 P.M.** — **9:00 A.M.**  
**3:00 P.M.** — **Gambit**  
**3:30 P.M.** — **Wheel Of Fortune**  
**4:00 P.M.** — **Love, American Style**  
**4:30 P.M.** — **Stomper Room**  
**5:00 P.M.** — **Luau**  
**5:30 P.M.** — **Misterogers' Neighborhood**  
**6:00 P.M.** — **Love Of Life**  
**6:30 P.M.** — **Hollywood Squares**  
**7:00 P.M.** — **Happy Days**  
**7:30 P.M.** — **10:00 A.M.**  
**8:00 P.M.** — **The Young And The Restless**  
**8:30 P.M.** — **Marble Machine**  
**9:00 P.M.** — **Let's Make A Deal**  
**9:30 P.M.** — **Sesame Street**  
**10:00 P.M.** — **10:30 A.M.**  
**11:00 P.M.** — **Search For Tomorrow**

**7:00 A.M.**  
**7:30 A.M.** — **7:00 A.M.**  
**8:00 A.M.** — **Price Is Right**  
**8:30 A.M.** — **CBS News**  
**9:00 A.M.** — **Lone Ranger**  
**9:30 A.M.** — **Daily Program**  
**10:00 A.M.** — **Today**  
**10:30 A.M.** — **A. W. West**  
**11:00 A.M.** — **Tennessee Xudodo**  
**11:30 A.M.** — **9:00 A.M.**  
**12:00 P.M.** — **Gambit**  
**12:30 P.M.** — **Wheel Of Fortune**  
**1:00 P.M.** — **Love, American Style**  
**1:30 P.M.** — **Stomper Room**  
**2:00 P.M.** — **Luau**  
**2:30 P.M.** — **Misterogers' Neighborhood**  
**3:00 P.M.** — **Love Of Life**  
**3:30 P.M.** — **Hollywood Squares**  
**4:00 P.M.** — **Happy Days**  
**4:30 P.M.** — **10:00 A.M.**  
**5:00 P.M.** — **The Young And The Restless**  
**5:30 P.M.** — **Marble Machine**  
**6:00 P.M.** — **Let's Make A Deal**  
**6:30 P.M.** — **Sesame Street**  
**7:00 P.M.** — **10:30 A.M.**  
**7:30 P.M.** — **Search For Tomorrow**

**7:00 A.M.** — **Take My Advice**  
**7:30 A.M.** — **All My Children**  
**8:00 A.M.** — **11:00 A.M.**  
**8:30 A.M.** — **As The World Turns**  
**9:00 A.M.** — **Somerset**  
**9:30 A.M.** — **Tattletales**  
**10:00 A.M.** — **Ryan's Hope**  
**10:30 A.M.** — **Guiding Light**  
**11:00 A.M.** — **Electric Company**  
**11:30 A.M.** — **Celebrity Sweepstakes**  
**12:00 P.M.** — **11:30 A.M.**  
**12:30 P.M.** — **Days Of Our Lives**  
**1:00 P.M.** — **As The World Turns**  
**1:30 P.M.** — **Rhyme And Reason**  
**2:00 P.M.** — **To Be Announced**  
**2:30 P.M.** — **High Rollers**  
**3:00 P.M.** — **12:00 P.M.**  
**3:30 P.M.** — **TVL News**  
**4:00 P.M.** — **\$20,000 Pyramid**  
**4:30 P.M.** — **No Programs**  
**5:00 P.M.** — **Magic Valley**  
**5:30 P.M.** — **12:15 P.M.**  
**6:00 P.M.** — **Paul Harvey**  
**6:30 P.M.** — **12:30 P.M.**  
**7:00 P.M.** — **Guiding Light**  
**7:30 P.M.** — **The Doctors**  
**8:00 P.M.** — **Break The Bank**  
**8:30 P.M.** — **News**  
**9:00 P.M.** — **1:00 P.M.**  
**9:30 P.M.** — **All In The Family**  
**10:00 P.M.** — **Another World**  
**10:30 P.M.** — **General Hospital**  
**11:00 P.M.** — **Match Game**  
**11:30 P.M.** — **One Life To Live**  
**12:00 P.M.** — **2:00 P.M.**  
**12:30 P.M.** — **Tattletales**  
**1:00 P.M.** — **Celebrity Sweepstakes**  
**1:30 P.M.** — **Price Is Right**  
**2:00 P.M.** — **Edge Of Night**  
**2:30 P.M.** — **1:00 P.M.**  
**3:00 P.M.** — **Days Of Our Lives**  
**3:30 P.M.** — **2:00 P.M.**  
**4:00 P.M.** — **Mike Douglas**

**7:00 A.M.** — **High Rollers**  
**7:30 A.M.** — **Big Valley**  
**8:00 A.M.** — **Lesale**  
**8:30 A.M.** — **As The World Turns**  
**9:00 A.M.** — **1:00 P.M.**  
**9:30 A.M.** — **I Dream Of Jeannie**  
**10:00 A.M.** — **Mike Douglas**  
**10:30 A.M.** — **Wild, Wild West**  
**11:00 A.M.** — **Ironhorse**  
**11:30 A.M.** — **Hogan's Heroes**  
**12:00 P.M.** — **3:00 P.M.**  
**12:30 P.M.** — **Maggie's Got Laid**  
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## MOVIES

### SUNDAY

**12:00 P.M.** — **Way Way Our**  
**12:30 P.M.** — **A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum**  
**1:00 P.M.** — **In Search Of America**  
**1:30 P.M.** — **Dragnet**  
**2:00 P.M.** — **Francman's Creek**  
**2:30 P.M.** — **That Tennessee Boat**  
**3:00 P.M.** — **Masterpiece Of Kansas**  
**3:30 P.M.** — **X Y & Zee**  
**4:00 P.M.** — **The Last Hurrah**  
**4:30 P.M.** — **The Happening**  
**5:00 P.M.** — **The Missing Are Deadly**

### MONDAY

**2:00 P.M.** — **The Forty-Eight Hour Mile**  
**10:30 P.M.** — **Goodbye Mr. Chips**  
**11:00 P.M.** — **Senior Year**

### TUESDAY

**2:00 P.M.** — **Where's Charley**  
**7:30 P.M.** — **A Star Is Born In The Head**  
**8:00 P.M.** — **Prudence And The Pill**  
**11:00 P.M.** — **Who Slow Aunt Roo?**  
**11:30 P.M.** — **Silent Night, Bloody Night**  
**12:00 P.M.** — **The Spy Who Returned From The Dead**

### WEDNESDAY

**2:00 P.M.** — **Flaming Star**  
**8:00 P.M.** — **Amelia**  
**10:30 P.M.** — **Waco**  
**11:00 P.M.** — **Female Athlete**  
**11:30 P.M.** — **Matt Helm**

### THURSDAY

**2:00 P.M.** — **About Face**  
**8:00 P.M.** — **Winner-Take-All**  
**9:00 P.M.** — **The Impatient Heart**  
**10:30 P.M.** — **Brotherhood Of Satan**  
**11:00 P.M.** — **The Big Tipoff**

### FRIDAY

**2:00 P.M.** — **The Fallen Sparrow**  
**7:00 P.M.** — **The Salzburg Connection**  
**8:00 P.M.** — **The Salzburg Connection**  
**10:30 P.M.** — **The Honkers**  
**11:00 P.M.** — **Torpedo Run**  
**11:30 P.M.** — **Eagle And The Hawk**  
**12:00 P.M.** — **Horror Island**

### SATURDAY

**12:30 P.M.** — **The Creature Walks Among Us**  
**1:00 P.M.** — **Villia**  
**1:30 P.M.** — **The Big Gambler**  
**2:00 P.M.** — **The Invasion Of Johnson County**  
**3:00 P.M.** — **The Family Nobody Wanted**  
**3:30 P.M.** — **City Beneath The Sea**  
**4:00 P.M.** — **The Family Nobody Wanted**  
**4:30 P.M.** — **Who's Your Man?**  
**5:00 P.M.** — **Time Limit**  
**5:30 P.M.** — **But Not For Me**  
**6:00 P.M.** — **Seven Faces Of Dr. Lac**  
**6:30 P.M.** — **High Sierra**  
**7:00 P.M.** — **World Safari**

**9:00 P.M.** — **Smalpox: Death of a Disease.** How do you call a disease that survives on the air we breathe? Smalpox is a disease that killed, blinded, and scarred people steadily for over 10,000 years. News shows how recent efforts of the World Health Organization has reduced the spread of smalpox, to the verge of extinction.

**9:00 P.M.** — **Brook In an Underworld Power Struggle.** The leader of a family has his own ambitious brother killed and Sgt. Webber is framed for the murder.

**9:00 P.M.** — **Kopykats**  
**9:30 P.M.** — **Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman 'Misalliance.'** Meet Aurora Dupin, a young French girl who grew up to become the most scandalous woman in 18th Century Paris. Rosemary Harris plays the 'notorious woman' who wore men's clothes, wrote novels and called her-

**10:00 P.M.** — **Gunsmoke**  
**10:00 P.M.** — **10:30 P.M.**  
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# Monday television schedule



PROUD Grandpa Archie, Carroll O'Connor, makes his point — quietly, for a change — to his new grandson, Joey Stivic, on "All in the Family," Monday on CBS.

## Quiet point

8:00P.M.  
 ① — MOVIE: 'The Forty-Eight Hour Mile' Private investigator attempts to solve a tragic triangle involving two women. (Dorron McGavin, William Windom, Kathy Brown, Carrie Snodgrass, 1970.)

6:00P.M.  
 ② — Brady Bunch  
 ③ — News  
 ④ — Rhoda That rotten job Brenda felt she held at the bank now looks like a rose garden after she quits being a teller and is faced with the thorns of being unemployed. (Repeat.)  
 ⑤ — Zoom  
 ⑥ — Viva Valdez 'My Fair Jerry' Mama Sophia Valdez turns matchmaker to find the right girl for her lonesome nephew, who has a problem with the English language.  
 ⑦ — Jack & The Beanstalk

6:30P.M.  
 ② — Wild World Of Animals  
 ③ — Phyllis Phyllis Lindstrom joins a club for widows and divorcees in an all-out effort to escape from a spirit of loneliness. (Repeat.)  
 ④ — Concentration  
 ⑤ — Victory  
 ⑥ — Garden  
 ⑦ — Let's Make A Deal  
 ⑧ — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA  
 ⑨ — Carrascollanos  
 ⑩ — Partridge Family  
 ⑪ — Good Times

7:00P.M.  
 ② — Rhoda That rotten job Brenda felt she held at the bank now looks like a rose garden after she quits being a teller and is faced with the thorns of being unemployed. (Repeat.)  
 ③ — Level ② John Davidson's new look musical variety hour starring popular singer John Davidson who will be joined by guest stars. A comedy highlight of the show will be the introduction of an unusual new act each week by the veteran discoverer of amateur talent, Tod Mack.

④ — All in the Family While Archie suffers from stage fright, his little baby is about to have her first little baby and it looks like she may have it in an Italian restaurant. (Repeat.)  
 ⑤ — Viva Valdez 'My Fair Jerry' Mama Sophia Valdez turns matchmaker to find the right girl for her lonesome nephew, who has a problem with the English language.  
 ⑥ — Anakin City Limits 'Wheatfield' The music of 'Wheatfield,' with precise instrumentation and intricate vocal harmonies is a sensitive, contemporary sound based on the folk song tradition. (60 mins.)  
 ⑦ — U. S. U. Speal

7:30P.M.  
 ② — Phyllis Phyllis Lindstrom joins a club for widows and divorcees in an all-out effort to escape from a spirit of loneliness. (Repeat.)

⑧ — Maude Maude's priceless crystal punch bowl gets broken—and there are three conflicting stories describing the accident. (Repeat.)  
 ⑨ — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA  
 ⑩ — Savert Scéne

8:00P.M.  
 ② — All in the Family While Archie suffers from stage fright, his little baby is about to have her first little baby and it looks like she may have it in an Italian restaurant. (Repeat.)  
 ③ — Joe Forrester 'Firepower' Forrester is instrumental in helping a friend and a fellow writer accept a five-year-old stepdaughter from his wife's previous marriage. Guest star: James Naughton. (Repeat.)  
 ④ — Medical Center 'Teror' stalks the campus after four girls are murdered and a fifth victim lies wounded in her hospital room, guarded because only she can identify the attacker. (Repeat.)

⑤ — U.S.A.: People And Politics  
 ⑥ — Ha-Haw

8:30P.M.  
 ② — Maude Maude's priceless crystal punch bowl gets broken—and there are three conflicting stories describing the accident. (Repeat.)  
 ③ — William Penn Williams 'Fanny' — Fanny's Quaker, Folkinger Oscar Brand presents a musical biography of Pennsylvania's founder, filmed at Penn's country home in Bucks County, Pa. (30 mins.)

9:00P.M.  
 ② — Medical Center  
 ③ — Jigsaw John 'Ole-Ole An Free' St. John macquarades as an alcoholic to have himself committed to a nursing home where he suspects, his elderly neighbor, Mrs. Cooley is being victimized. Guest star: Marjorie Bennett.



④ — Broke-in-on-underworld power struggle, the leader of a family has his own ambitious brother killed and Sgt. Webber is framed for the murder.  
 ⑤ — Wellsprings Jose Ferrer narrates this exploration of the delicate ecological balance between the mangrove swamps of Florida's coast and the deep ocean. (60 mins.)

⑥ — Heart Association  
 ⑦ — Sports in Idaho  
 ⑧ — All in the Family While Archie suffers from stage fright, his little baby is about to have her first little baby and it looks like she may have it in an Italian restaurant. (Repeat.)  
 9:30P.M.  
 ⑥ — Night Gallery  
 ⑦ — M\*A\*S\*H  
 ⑧ — 10:00P.M.  
 ② — News  
 ③ — Bill Moyers Journal

④ — Monty Python  
 10:30P.M.  
 ② — MOVIE: 'Goodbye Mr. Chips' Moving story of English schoolteacher, his first-to-headmaster, the tragedies and joys that touched his life. (Robert Donat, Graig Garson, Paul Henreid, Terry Kilburn, John Mills, 1939.)  
 ③ — Tonight Show  
 ④ — MOVIE: 'Senior Year' High-school seniors Jeff and Anita are involved in a trinitite case

⑤ — Under One Roof  
 ⑥ — puppy love. Gary Frank and Glynis O'Connor  
 ⑦ — World Championship Of Trivia Richard Dawson is the host of this show which was taped at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Four teams will compete in a semifinal and final round and answer trivia questions pertaining to movies, radio, television and music. There will be guest appearances by Buster Crabbe and The Shirelles.  
 ⑧ — 10:45P.M.  
 ⑨ — Ironside  
 ⑩ — 11:00P.M.  
 ⑪ — Captained A B C News  
 11:45P.M.  
 ⑫ — The F. B. I.  
 12:00A.M.  
 ⑬ — Tomorrow  
 ⑭ — Mod Squad  
 ⑮ — News  
 ⑯ — News

## Unscrupulous hospital

JIGSAW John's irascible next-door neighbor, Marjorie Bennett, falls into the hands of unscrupulous hospital owners, Charlotte Moore, right, in the episode "Ole, Ole, An Free" on NBC-TV's "Jigsaw John."



Join The Pepsi People!  
 Sent by author of Pepsi-Cola, N.Y.



# Tuesday television schedule

2:00P.M.

① — **MOVIE: 'Where's Charley'** When his aunt is delayed, Charley dresses up and impersonates her, as his girl whom he invited to his room waits without a chaperone and finds himself being rushed by several elderly widowers one of whom is his roommate's father. Ray Bolger, Allyn McLerie, Robert Sheekleton, Mary Gormane: 1952.



**Steven Ford**

PRESIDENT Ford's 20-year-old son, Steven, right, will be a guest on NBC-TV's "The John Davidson Show," Monday.

6:00P.M.

① — **Brady Bunch**  
② — **Archie** ③ — **Zoom**

**News**  
① — **Really Rosie: Nutshell Kids** This animated special revolves around an imaginative little dynamo named Rosie, dressed as a movie star, who enchants her young friends into making musical film screen tests, and the antics bring to life all the favorite characters from Maurice Sendak's popular "Nutshell Library." (Repeat)

④ — **Zoom**  
⑤ — **Big Valley**  
⑥ — **To Tell The Truth**  
⑦ — **Happy Days: Fonzie the Salesman** When Fonzie disagrees with the new owner of the auto repair shop where he works, he takes Richie's suggestion and tries to find another line of work. (Repeat)

8:30P.M.  
⑧ — **Bob Newhart**  
⑨ — **Good Times** Good luck and bad luck arrive as the Evans household hand-in-hand as the family celebrates Florida's winning a stereo and the FBI shows up with questions about Florida's nephew Cleatus. (Repeat)

⑩ — **Concentration**  
⑪ — **Evening At Symphony**  
⑫ — **Hollywood Squares**

⑬ — **Regional Programming**

⑭ — **Hollywood Squares**  
⑮ — **Laverne And Shirley Faller at the Altar** Will Laverne trade in her roommate, Shirley, for a husband when the magic question "Will you marry me?" is popped to her. (Repeat)

⑯ — **Evening At Symphony** Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 3, Op. 72b, and the conclusion of The Damnation of Faust by Hector Berlioz performed. (30 mins.)

⑰ — **Really Rosie: Nutshell Kids** This animated special revolves around an imaginative little dynamo named Rosie, dressed as a movie star, who enchants her young friends into making musical film screen tests, and the antics bring to life all the favorite characters from Maurice Sendak's popular "Nutshell Library." (Repeat)

⑱ — **Movie: On 'The Last Truck** Leaving Charlotte, Please Turn Off The Lights. Sonny

and Will seek the daddy of a 4-year-old girl who mistakenly climbed into their truck during a stop-over. (Repeat)

⑲ — **MA'S'H** Radar joins earlier chronicles of life in a MA'S'H unit with a letter to his mother, recounting such recent highlights as helping Hawkeye conduct the monthly foot inspection, and B.J. falling victim to a con. (Repeat)

⑳ — **Happy Days: Fonzie the Salesman** When Fonzie disagrees with the new owner of the auto repair shop where he works, he takes Richie's suggestion and tries to find another line of work. (Repeat)

㉑ — **Ice Palace**  
㉒ — **Collego For Catinos**

㉓ — **Wallons**

7:30P.M.  
②④ — **Good Times** Good luck and bad luck arrive at the Evans household hand-in-hand as the family celebrates Florida's winning a stereo and the FBI shows up with questions about

(Continued on p. 18)

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Through JUNE 10



**JoAnn Castle**

ALWAYS A FAVORITE AT  
PETE'S GALA ROOM!

COMING JUNE 11th —  
BEN SMATHER'S AND HIS  
STONE MOUNTAIN CLOGGERS

NOW PLAYING AT THE  
**HORSESHU CASINO**  
**THE SUMMER WINDS**  
Thru JUNE 13

COMING June 12-13  
60 Mile Cross Country  
Motorcycle Race



**Carole King**

COMPOSER-singer Carole King wrote the music, sings the songs, and performs as the voice of Rosie the heroine in "Maurice Sendak's Really Rosie," Starting the Nutshell Kids, Tuesday on CBS.

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# Wednesday television schedule

**2:00P.M.**  
 ① — **MOVIE: "Flaming Star"**—In the Tress of 1870's a tightly knit family, comprising a white father, his Klowna wife, his white son by a previous marriage and his half-African son, is caught in the midst of an uprising. — Elvis Presley, Dolores del Rio, Barbara Eden, Steve Forrest, John McIntire, 1980.

**3:00P.M.**  
 ① — **Brady Bunch**  
 ② — **News**  
 ③ — **Tony Orlando And Dawn**—Tonight's guests: Anne Meara and special guest Hal Linden. (Repeat)  
 ④ — **Zoom**  
 ⑤ — **Big Valley**  
 ⑥ — **To Tell The Truth**  
 ⑦ — **Bionic Woman**

**3:30P.M.**  
 ① — **Jefferson**  
 ② — **Concentration**  
 ③ — **Music Makers**  
 ④ — **Price Is Right**  
 ⑤ — **Book Beat**

**7:00P.M.**  
 ① — **Tony Orlando And Dawn**—Tonight's guests: Anne Meara and special guest Hal Linden. (Repeat)  
 ② — **Little House On The Prairie**—The Talking Machine. Laura's fascination with a new-fangled recording machine turns to embarrassment when it broadcasts her love for the new-boy-in-town. Guest star: Eric Shea. (Repeat)  
 ③ — **Cannon** (N B A Pre-emption Possible) A star pro quarterback, who appears to have a sound alibi in the murder of one of his groupie girlfriends, becomes the ob-

ject of Cannon's concern because the dead girl's father is convinced of the football player's guilt and is determined to take justice into his own hands. (Repeat) (If it is necessary for game seven of the NBA championship series to be played, Cannon will be pre-empted by live coverage of the game. Brent Musburger, Mandy Rudolph, Sonny Hill and Rick Barry will be providing the commentary from Boston, Mass., Garden.)  
 ④ — **Movie: "Blonic Woman"**  
 ⑤ — **Heathwise**  
 ⑥ — **Movie: "Hunger Safety"**

**7:30P.M.**  
 ① — **Book Beat**  
 ② — **Inquiry On Your Schools**

**8:00P.M.**  
 ① — **Blue Knight** (N B A Pre-emption Possible) Bumper's campaign to close a notorious hang-out for crooks, the Pink Dragon bar, pits him against a hood who tries to trap him using a pretty girl as bait. (Repeat) (If it is necessary for game seven of the NBA championship series to be played, the Blue Knight will be pre-empted by live coverage of the game. Brent Musburger, Mandy Rudolph, Sonny Hill and Rick Barry will be providing the commentary from Boston, Mass., Garden.)  
 ② — **Beat Of Sanford And Son**—A Matter—of—Life—And—Breath—Lament takes his father, Fred, to a breathmobile for a test and the elder Sanford is convinced that he has tuberculosis. (Repeat)

③ — **MOVIE: "Arabella"**—Larcenous... beautiful

woman takes advantage of her looks to extract money from those trying to use her in order to help her Italian princess grandma pay taxes dating back to 1895. —Vivian Liu, James Fox, Terry Thomas, Margaret Rutherford, 1983.

④ — **Baretta**—The Good-Bye Orphan Annie Blues. Baretta becomes more and more suspicious that a close friend, Sandy, may be the person selling dope who is responsible for a series of overdose deaths in the city. Guest stars: Paul Williams and Kim Darby. (Repeat)  
 ⑤ — **Tribal Eye**—Across The Frontiers. The program assesses the effects of Western desire for tribal art on the cultures that produce this art.  
 ⑥ — **Starky And Hutch**—Going Struck. A clown on his luck musician runs into trouble with hoodlums when he accidentally steals new and uncirculated counterfeit bills. (Repeat)

**8:30P.M.**  
 ① — **Chico And The Man**—The Dream. At Chico's suggestion, Ed visits a retirement community and seriously considers it until Chico has a wild dream and tries to change Ed's mind. (Repeat)  
 ② — **3:00P.M.**  
 ③ — **Cannon**—Hawk Gama With a Dead-Ed. Hawk's investigation of a young woman's abduction is impeded when the victim's aunt brings a former policeman-turned-private detective to the case. Guest stars: Lynda Day George, Anne Seymour and Philip Bosco.

④ — **Starky And Hutch**—Losing Struck. A clown on his luck musician runs into trouble with hoodlums when he accidentally steals new and uncirculated counterfeit bills. (Repeat)  
 ⑤ — **Starky And Hutch**—Losing Struck. A clown on his luck musician runs into trouble with hoodlums when he accidentally steals new and uncirculated counterfeit bills. (Repeat)  
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⑦ — **Starky And Hutch**—Losing Struck. A clown on his luck musician runs into trouble with hoodlums when he accidentally steals new and uncirculated counterfeit bills. (Repeat)  
 ⑧ — **Starky And Hutch**—Losing Struck. A clown on his luck musician runs into trouble with hoodlums when he accidentally steals new and uncirculated counterfeit bills. (Repeat)

⑨ — **The Year of the Dragon**. Frank Chin's tenor portrait of a Chinatown family torn by the forces of tradition and assimilation stars George Takei and Pat Suzuki. (80 mins.)

⑩ — **Cannon** (N B A Pre-emption Possible) A star pro quarterback, who appears to have a sound alibi in the murder of one of his groupie girlfriends, becomes the object of Cannon's concern because the dead girl's father is convinced of the football player's guilt and is determined to take justice into his own hands. (Repeat) (If it is necessary for game seven of the NBA championship series to be played, Cannon will be pre-empted by live coverage of the game. Brent Musburger, Mandy Rudolph, Sonny Hill and Rick Barry will be providing the

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 ⑪ — **Baretta**—The Good-Bye Orphan Annie Blues. Baretta becomes more and more suspicious that a close friend, Sandy, may be the person selling dope who is responsible for a series of overdose deaths in the city. Guest stars: Paul Williams and Kim Darby. (Repeat)

**10:00P.M.**  
 ① — **News**  
 ② — **News**  
 ③ — **News**  
 ④ — **News**

**10:30P.M.**  
 ① — **MOVIE: "Waco"**—Dramatic western dealing with the gestation of law and order in a town plagued by corruption. —Jane Russell, Howard Keel, Brian Donlevy, and Wendell Corey, 1958.  
 ② — **Tonight Show**

③ — **MOVIE: "Female Artilary"**—A rugged outlaw and a wagon train of bandy frontier women become unlikely combatants when they are forced to take a stand together against a murderous gang of outlaws. —Dennis Weaver, Ida Lupino and Sally Ann Howes

④ — **MOVIE: "Matt Helm"**—When a beautiful movie star's life is threatened, crack private eye Matt Helm takes the case only to find himself involved in an international black-market operation in heavy munitions. —Tony Franciose, Val Bisoglio, Laraine Stephens, Patrick Macnee, John Vernon and Ann Turkel.  
 ⑤ — **William Penn**—The Passionate Quaker. Folsinger Oscar Brand presents a musical biography of Pennsylvania's founder, billed at Penn's country home in Bucks County, Pa. (30 mins.)

**10:45P.M.**  
 ① — **Ironside**  
 ② — **11:00P.M.**  
 ③ — **11:45P.M.**  
 ④ — **The F. B. I.**  
 ⑤ — **12:00A.M.**  
 ⑥ — **Tomorrow**  
 ⑦ — **Mod Squad**  
 ⑧ — **News**  
 ⑨ — **12:30A.M.**  
 ⑩ — **News**

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**Orient Express**

GUEST star Hal Linden, left, and Tony Orlando portray bizarre characters who encounter unlikely treachery aboard an exotic Orient Express train, on "Tony Orlando and Dawn," Wednesday, on CBS.

# Thursday television

**2:00P.M.**  
**6** — **MOVIE: 'About Face'** Antics of three cadets who, aided by a military academy upside down, Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken, Phyllis Kirk, Dick Wesson, 1952.

**6:00P.M.**  
**2** — **Brady Bunch**  
**2** **4** **5** **6**  
**7** **8**  
**9** — **News**  
**10** — **Waltons** in the cold wetness of a stormy night—Olivie, Jim-Bob and Elizabeth are just in the wild bear country around Walton's Mountain and are sought by John, Grandpa, John-Boy and Ben. (Repeat)  
**11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31**  
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# Friday television schedule

**2:00P.M.**  
 ① — **MOVIE: The Fallen Sparrow**—Solo surviving of the **Litton** Air Brigade, active in Spanish Civil War, finds himself trapped by Nazi spies in New York, who believe he has a certain medalion. John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara, Walter Slezak, Patricia Morison, Martha O'Driscoll, 1943.

**8:00P.M.**  
 ② — **Brady Bunch** — ② — **Navy** — ② — **Sara**—A bright and well educated new student from the East must choose between being loyal to his unreasonable father and fitting in among Sara's other students where she hopes he will kindle a new interest in learning. (Repeat)  
 ④ — **Zoom** — ④ — **Big Valley** — ④ — **To Tell The Truth** — ④ — **Donny And Marie Tonight's guests:** Pearl Bailey, Sherman Hemsley, The Osmond Brothers and the Ice Vanities.

**8:30P.M.**  
 ② — **Doc** — ② — **Concentration** — ② — **The A Team** — ② — **Let's Make A Deal** — ② — **Hollywood Squares** — ② — **Black Perspective** — ② — **Adam** — ② — **7:00P.M.**  
 ② — **Sara**—A bright and well educated new student from the East must choose between being loyal to his unreasonable father and fitting in among Sara's other students where she hopes he will kindle a new interest in learning. (Repeat)  
 ④ — **Sanford And Son** — ④ — **Sanford**—Despite the attempts of his friends to persuade Christmas Cheer, Fred Sanford becomes more and more like Scrooge until he almost comes to him in a dream as the ghost of Christmas past. (Repeat)  
 ④ — **MOVIE: The Salzburg Connection**—A host of incriminating documents from World War II is the prize sought by both sides—one trying to bury the evil memories of the past and the other trying to expose its villains. Barry Newman, Anna Karina and Klaus Maria Brandauer, 1972.  
 ④ — **Donny And Marie Tonight's guests:** Pearl Bailey, Sherman Hemsley, The Osmond Brothers and the Ice Vanities.

**7:00A.M.**  
 ② — **Fables And Bambi** — ② — **Bambi** — ② — **Waldo Kitty** — ② — **U.S. Of Aroms & Jerry Grape App** — ② — **No Programs** — ② — **Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner** — ② — **7:30A.M.**  
 ② — **Scobby-Doo** — ② — **Pink Panther** — ② — **Gilligan** — ② — **8:00A.M.**  
 ② — **Shezrat/ Jais** — ② — **Land Of The Lost** — ② — **Super Friends** — ② — **Sesame Street** — ② — **8:30A.M.**  
 ② — **Run, Joe, Run** — ② — **9:00A.M.**  
 ② — **Far Out Space Nuts** — ② — **Planet Of The Apes** — ② — **Speed Buggy** — ② — **Electric Company** — ② — **9:30A.M.**  
 ② — **Ghost** — ② — **Buena Vista** — ② — **Weatwind** — ② — **Odd Ball Couple** — ② — **Misterogers' Neighborhood** — ② — **10:00A.M.**  
 ② — **Valley Of Dinosaurs** — ② — **Jatsons** — ② — **Lost Saucer** — ② — **Sesame Street** — ②

Guest star: Gretchen Corbett. (Repeat)  
 ④ — **MOVIE: The Honkers**—James Coburn stars as a fading rodeo rider fighting for one last chance to ride a winner and to save his marriage. 1972.  
 ④ — **Wash. Week In Review** — ④ — **8:30P.M.**  
 ④ — **Wall Street Week** — ④ — **9:00P.M.**  
 ④ — **Police Story**—Eamon Kinifela "Koyce". Jackie Cooper stars as a detective with a solid reputation who must choose between his regular job, the force and the lucrative off-hours insurance investigations that have financed his daughter's education. — **Cooper**—Catherine Burns, Harold Gould, Dean Stockwell and Paul Ingalls. (Repeat)  
 ④ — **Blue Knight (N B A Pre-emption Possible)**—Bumper's campaign to close a notorious hang-out for crooks. The Pink Dragon bar, pits him against a hood who tries

to trap him using a pretty girl as bait. (Repeat) (If it is necessary for game save-off the NBA-championship series to be played The Blue Knight will be pre-empted by live coverage of the game. Brent Musburger, Mandy Rudolph, Sonny Hill and Rick Barry will be providing the commentary from Boston, Mass. Garden.)  
 ④ — **Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman**—Misalliance. Meet Aureo Dupin, a young French girl who grew-up to become the most scandalous woman of 19th Century Paris. Rosemary Harris plays the "notorious woman" who wore man's clothes wrote novels, and called herself George Sand.  
 ④ — **10:00P.M.**  
 ④ — **Wall Springs**—Jose Ferrer narrates this exploration of the delicate ecological balance between the mangrove swamps of Florida's coast and the deep

ocean. (60 mins.)  
 ④ — **Woman** — ④ — **10:30P.M.**  
 ② — **MOVIE: Torpedo Run**—World War II American submarine commander Barney Doyle inadvertently sinks a prison ship that the Japanese were using to screen one of their aircraft carriers. Doyle half-crazy to avenge the death of his wife and baby, who had been prisoners on the sunken ship, lives with one thought—revenge against the Japanese. Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Diane Brewster, 1958.  
 ④ — **MOVIE: Eagle And The Hawk**—Plot tooust Juarez so Napoleon's Maximilian can become Emperor of Mexico and attack Texas, is discovered by two American soldiers. — **John Payne, Rhonda Fleming, 1950.**

**7:00P.M.**  
 ② — **Fables And Bambi** — ② — **Bambi** — ② — **Waldo Kitty** — ② — **U.S. Of Aroms & Jerry Grape App** — ② — **No Programs** — ② — **Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner** — ② — **7:30A.M.**  
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seven minute Grandstand will precede today's game featuring live pickup from the site of today's game with Leo Leonard and Bryant Gumbel hosting.  
 ④ — **Fables And Bambi** — ④ — **Vision On** — ④ — **No Programs** — ④ — **Name Of The Game** — ④ — **Zoom** — ④ — **12:30P.M.**  
 ④ — **Globetrotters** — ④ — **MOVIE: The Creature Walks Among Us**—Sea-monster transformed into an air-breathing, nearly human animal, retailers whom, penned up in stockade by scientist-going berserk—and disappearing back into the ocean. Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason, Leigh Snowden, Gregg Palmer, 1958.  
 ④ — **No Programs** — ④ — **1:00P.M.**  
 ④ — **Friends Of Man** — ④ — **Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner** — ④ — **Movie: The Andromeda Strain**—A satellite falls back to earth bringing a death-dealing bacteria. Three scientists race against the clock to identify the fast killer and save anyone from extermination. Arthur Hill, David Wayne, James Olson, Kate Reid, Paula Kelly, 1971.

**1:30P.M.**  
 ④ — **Animal World** — ④ — **Garner Ted Armstrong** — ④ — **MOVIE: Villa**—Pancho Villa, at this point in his life is a military chief, rides again. Brian Keith, Cesar Romero, Rodolfo Hoyos, Merida Topa, 1953.  
 ④ — **Conquest On P, 22** — ④ — **1:45P.M.**

**10:45P.M.**  
 ④ — **Ironside** — ④ — **11:00P.M.**  
 ④ — **MOVIE: "What's So Bad About Feeling Good"** — ④ — **12:00A.M.**  
 ④ — **News** — ④ — **12:30A.M.**  
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 ④ — **News** — ④ — **12:30A.M.**  
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# WANTED. ALIVE.



NAME: Loblolly Pine  
 ALIAS: *Pinus taeda*  
 AGE: 1 year  
 HEIGHT: 10 inches  
 HEIGHT AT MATURITY: 90 to 100 feet  
 WHERE FOUND: Principally in the Southeastern states, although its range is as far north as Delaware and as far west as Texas and Oklahoma.

The Loblolly Pine, also known as a Southern Pine, is a valuable commercial tree of the South because of its abundance and adaptability. The Loblolly is known to provide refuge and food for wild turkeys, songbirds, and squirrels.

Citizens who encounter this tree are urged to use extreme caution with fire. Extinguish campfires and matches carefully. Crush all cigarettes. Smokey Bear reminds you that trees are friends of humans and animals, and that only you can prevent forest fires.



**News Tips**  
 733-0931

# Saturday television schedule

(Continued from p. 11)

## 7:00P.M.

- ② **TV** — Sports — **Raznos**
- Motorcross, road racing, with Ken Sauler, Dave Despain and Joe Parkhurst providing the commentary. (From Daytona, Fla.) and National AAU "Boxing Championships" with Tom Brookshier and Ken Norton providing the commentary. (From Las Vegas, Nev.)
- ③ **TV** — **Conquest Of The Sea**

## 8:00P.M.

- ② **TV** — **Kemper**
- ③ **TV** — **Open third-round play in this PGA Tour golf tournament.** With a \$250,000 purse. Masters champion Ray Floyd is defending champion. (From Westwood Park Summerall, Ken Venturi, Frank Glieber, Ben Wright and Rick Barry providing the commentary. (From Quail Hollow Country Club, Charlotte, N.C.)
- ④ **TV** — **French International Tennis Championship.** The semi-final round of this tournament will be broadcast via satellite from Roland Garros Tennis Stadium in Paris, France.
- ⑤ **TV** — **Wide World Of Sports**

## 8:00P.M.

- ② **TV** — **Farm Report**
- ③ **TV** — **Thirty Minutes Call-It Macaroni**

## 8:30P.M.

- ② **TV** — **CBS News**
- ③ **TV** — **NBC News**
- ④ **TV** — **A B C News**
- ⑤ **TV** — **Fisherman**

## 8:00P.M.

- ② **TV** — **Bonanza**
- ③ **TV** — **American Lifestyle**
- ④ **TV** — **Friends Of Men**
- ⑤ **TV** — **Diamond Head**
- ⑥ **TV** — **Barnaby Jones**
- ⑦ **TV** — **MOVIE: 'The Big Gamble'** Adventure and fun in the wilds of Africa as a trishman, his young bride, and mook bank clerk cousin seek their fortune on the Ivory Coast. Stephen Boyd, Juliette Gréco, David Wayne, 1961.
- ⑧ **TV** — **NBC News**
- ⑨ **TV** — **Lawrence Walk**

## 8:30P.M.

- ② **TV** — **Chico And The Man**
- ③ **TV** — **The Dream** — At Chico's suggestion, Ed visits a retirement community and seriously considers it until Chico has a wild dream and tries to change Ed's mind. (Repeat)
- ④ **TV** — **Last Of The Wild**
- ⑤ **TV** — **Celebrity Sweepstakes**
- ⑥ **TV** — **Bobby Vinton**
- ⑦ **TV** — **Big Blue Marble**

## 8:00P.M.

- ② **TV** — **Nashville Music**
- ③ **TV** — **MOVIE: 'The Invader Of Johnson County'** — Story of Sam Lowell, a Bostonian with a windmill, who joins forces with a young cowhand to prevent the private army of a greedy land baron from buying the ranches of

homesteaders in Johnson County. Bill Bixby, Bo Hopkins, John Hillerman, Stephen Elliott and Billy

③ **TV** — **Jeffersons** — Two women fight over George at a funeral-his mother and his wife. (Repeat)

④ **TV** — **Amor. Issues Forum**- ⑤ **TV** — **Lawrence Walk**

## 8:00P.M.

- ② **TV** — **Han Han**
- ③ **TV** — **Good Cont'd**
- ④ **TV** — **No Programs**
- ⑤ **TV** — **Good Heavens** — Mixed Doubles: When Mr. Angel promised to grant Adam Hastings' wish that his ex-wife remarry, thus ending onerous alimony payments, Adam thinks all arrangements will soon be over, but he's wrong. Guest stars: Harry Guardino, Robert Sampson, Joe Allison and Nancy Malone.
- ⑥ **TV** — **Amor. Issues Forum**

## 8:00P.M.

- ② **TV** — **TV** — **Macaula**
- ③ **TV** — **Doc Fog Bogart** — onterains of old collagee from his hospital staff days and learns that success isn't always measured in dollars or the lack of them. (Repeat)
- ④ **TV** — **Healthwise**
- ⑤ **TV** — **MOVIE: 'The Family Nobody Wanted'** — The heartwarming true story of a minister and his wife who face many complications when they adopt 12 racially-mixed children. Shirley Jones and James Olson.

## 7:00P.M.

- ② **TV** — **MOVIE: 'City Beneath The Sea'** — Science-fiction adventures of a pioneer underwater colony in the year 2053. Robert Wagner, Stuart Whitman, Rosemary Forsyth, 1953.
- ③ **TV** — **What some people won't do for money!** It definitely couldn't be for anything else when Murray gives up his job as a news-writer to work for his chief antagonist, as producer of Sue Ann Nieman's cooking show. (Repeat)
- ④ **TV** — **Good Heavens** — Mixed Doubles: When Mr. Angel promised to grant Adam Hastings' wish that his ex-wife remarry, thus ending onerous alimony payments, Adam thinks all his problems will soon be over, but he's wrong. Guest stars: Harry Guardino, Pat Herring, Robert Sampson, Joe Allison and Nancy Malone.
- ⑤ **TV** — **Firing Line**
- ⑥ **TV** — **Jeffersons** — Two women fight over George at a funeral-his mother and his wife. (Repeat)
- ⑦ **TV** — **Special: 'Backarch In The Park'** — This program features singer and composer Burt Bacharach in "An hour-long musical variety show." Special guests include Sandy Duncan,

Roger Moore, Jack Jones and the Harlem Globetrotters.

## 7:30P.M.

③ **TV** — **Bob Newhart Jerry Robinson's** depression starts to instant joy when a globetrotting ex-flame suddenly re-enters his life and proposes marriage. (Repeat)

④ **TV** — **MOVIE: 'The Family Nobody Wanted'** — The heartwarming true story of a minister and his wife who face many complications when they adopt 12 racially-mixed children. Shirley Jones and James Olson.

⑤ **TV** — **Doc Fog Bogart entertains** an old colleague from his hospital staff days and learns that success isn't always measured in dollars or the lack of them. (Repeat)

## 8:00P.M.

② **TV** — **Entertainment '70** Ethel Merman, Ben Vereen and Sandy Duncan are among the stars who will perform when ten internationally renowned personalities from the world of entertainment are inducted into the Entertainment Hall of Fame. Those who will be honored in the third annual ceremony are: film director Ingmar Bergman, Alfred Hitchcock and Orson Welles; actor James Cagney; and Bing Crosby, Arthur Rubinstein, Pablo Casals, Louis Armstrong, Enrico Caruso and W.S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan from the realm of music. (2 hrs.)

③ **TV** — **Dinah Shore Summer Variety** — Tonight's guest: George Carlin.

## 8:00P.M.

② **TV** — **Shore Summer Variety** — Tonight's guest: George Carlin.

③ **TV** — **MOVIE: 'A Run For Your Money'** — Two Welsh miners win a newspaper contest and come to London. Delightful comedy and misadventures are the result. Alec Guinness, Donald O'Steen, Mollie Lester, Joyce Grenfell, 1950.

④ **TV** — **Monty Python**

⑤ **TV** — **MOVIE: 'A Run For Your Money'** — Two Welsh miners win a newspaper contest and come to London. Delightful comedy and misadventures are the result. Alec Guinness, Donald O'Steen, Mollie Lester, Joyce Grenfell, 1950.

④ **TV** — **Bill Moyers Journal**

⑤ **TV** — **Mary Tyler Moore** — What some people won't do for money! It definitely couldn't be for anything else when Murray gives up his job as a news-writer to work for his chief antagonist, as producer of Sue Ann Nieman's cooking show. (Repeat)

⑦ **TV** — **Evening At Symphony**

## 8:00P.M.

② **TV** — **Bob Newhart Jerry Robinson's** depression turns to instant joy when a globetrotting ex-flame suddenly re-enters his life and proposes marriage. (Repeat)

## 8:45P.M.

③ **TV** — **Four Tell**

## 8:00P.M.

② **TV** — **Shore Summer Variety** — Tonight's guest: George Carlin.

③ **TV** — **Bert D'Angelo Superstar** — What Kind of Cop Are You? The death of a vagrant becomes top priority for Bert D'Angelo, especially after evidence points to an involvement by syndicate loan sharks. Guest stars: Arlene Golonka, Don Knight, Denise Nickerson, Alexander Courtney and Christine Hart.

④ **TV** — **Monty Python**

⑤ **TV** — **MOVIE: 'A Run For Your Money'** — Two Welsh miners win a newspaper contest and come to London. Delightful comedy and misadventures are the result. Alec Guinness, Donald O'Steen, Mollie Lester, Joyce Grenfell, 1950.

⑥ **TV** — **MOVIE: 'The Family Nobody Wanted'** — The heartwarming true story of a minister and his wife who face many complications when they adopt 12 racially-mixed children. Shirley Jones and James Olson.

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④ **TV** — **MOVIE: 'Time Limit'** — Army colonel investigates evidence which determines whether or not a once highly-regarded officer faces court martial for collaborating with enemy in North Korea prison camp. Richard Widmark, Richard Widmark, Dolores Michaels, June Lockhart, 1957.

⑤ **TV** — **MOVIE: 'But Not For Me'** — May-December romance between a dynamic Broadway producer and his secretary. Clark Gable, Lilli Palmer, Carroll Baker, Lee J. Cobb, 1959.

⑥ **TV** — **MOVIE: 'Nine Hours To Rama'**

⑦ **TV** — **Hawk** — Game With a Dead End? Hawk's investigation of a young woman's abduction is impeded when the victim's aunt brings a former policeman-turned private detective into the case. Guest stars: Lynda Day George, Anne Seymour and Philip Bosco.

⑧ **TV** — **MOVIE: 'Seven Faces Of Dr. Lao'** — In the early days of West Dr. Lao, an old Chinese, rides into town and announces the opening of his one-man circus, bringing mysterious forces of "good." Tony Randall and Barbara Eden, 1954.

⑨ **TV** — **MOVIE: 'High Sierra'** — Exciting drama of gangster and glib henchmen, hiding out in the

⑩ **TV** — **MOVIE: 'The Family Nobody Wanted'** — The heartwarming true story of a minister and his wife who face many complications when they adopt 12 racially-mixed children. Shirley Jones and James Olson.

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High Sierra; until police find them. Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart, Arthur Kennedy, Joan Leslie, Alan Curtis, Cornel Wilde, 1941.

⑥ **TV** — **Ironside**

⑦ **TV** — **Mary Hartman Mary Hartman**

⑧ **TV** — **Soundstage** — Folk singer Judy Collins and special guest Leonard Cohen entertain with an hour of music and talk.

⑨ **TV** — **Pop! Goes The Country**

⑩ **TV** — **Nashville Music**

⑪ **TV** — **Nashville Music**

⑫ **TV** — **MOVIE: 'World Safari'** — A registered Alaskan guide goes to India on a Bengal tiger hunt; to Africa hunting leopard; then on a elephant hunt along the Nile. Wolves are hunted in the Arctic; and in Alaska where a fish sheep, brown bear and more are observed. Narrated by Dale Olson, 1970.

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## Invasion plans

BILL Bixby, right, and Bo Hopkins join forces in a frontier slog before teaming up for "The Invasion of Johnson County," on NBC-Saturday Night at the Movies" Saturday.

# gossip column

**Q: Is Andy Warhol married?** — D. S., Rutland, Vt.  
A. Aw, come on. Or have you been hearing that Andy sometimes turns down party invitations by saying that his "wife" is ill. We understand that what he is referring to on those occasions is a mechanical



**AGATHA CHRISTIE**

... a mystery to her fans  
... a mystery to her fans  
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**Agatha Christie's Greatest Mystery?**  
First reports that famous mystery writer Dame Agatha Christie left less than \$300,000 in her will suggested that the rest of the estimated \$24 million her books and plays had earned was distributed to relatives during her lifetime. But now the plot thickens as it turns out that canny Agatha, who hated paying high taxes, had incorporated herself some years ago and sold 99 per cent of her shares to a giant sugar company. Other money has turned up in various family and charitable trusts. Where the remainder of the \$24 million has been stashed may keep Christie fans happily baffled for years.

**Q: Will Lord Snowdon suffer financially because of his separation from Princess Margaret?** — Y. N., Muncie, Ind.

A. Antony Armstrong-Jones, as he wants to be called, is telling friends around London that he's broke. But that condition shouldn't last very long because photography offers are flooding in now that Tony is free to accept assignments without first making sure they won't in some way embarrass the Royal family. Other than Roddy Llewellyn, by the way, is also doing well at his country restaurant, which has blossomed into a local tourist attraction as a result of the scandal.

**Q: What's this about James Mason's ex-wife Pamela inheriting a lot of money?**

A. As a non-stop talker on TV panel shows, Pamela came on like a poor, discarded waif cast out by her rich husband and left to fend for herself. But, not so! Turns out she's the chief stockholder in a huge British textile corporation as a result of a bequest from her recently deceased father. The inheritance is valued at some \$12 million and Pamela is now calling herself an older "Christine Onassis."

**Question You Never Asked:**  
Who is the fabulous adventurer who is scared to death of flying and needs a lot of encouragement before he can get himself on

a plane? None other than Peter Benchley, author of "Jaws" and "The Deep," who usually has to be hauled onto the aircraft by the publisher's representative in each city where he's plugging his latest book.

**Q: Understand Liz Taylor is getting some new outfits from that famous designer Halston. True or false?** — W. P., N. Y.

A. The reports would have it that Halston has been trying to convince Liz to let him spruce up her wardrobe for a new and more becoming look. Not quite the story. It went like this: Liz came in one day to the Madison Ave. salon and said—said—like some oafish to match her jewelry. To match her jewelry she wanted a blue dress. To match the cognac diamond, she got a cognac-colored gown. To match the amethyst, she ordered a mauve dress. To match her emeralds... a green robe, etc. An unusual way to swing into a new look! But Halston is known for his... expensive miracles.

**Q: We read that Jackie Onassis is a good mother, but how can she manage to take care of John when she's away so much?** — J. B., N. Y., N. Y.  
A: There always have been servants, but Jackie may solve that problem this year by sending John off to boarding school. The choice will probably be co-ed Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass.

**Q: You wrote that French actress Jeanne Moreau has recently turned director. Are many more women expected to move into this field?** — D. W., Athens, Tenn.  
A: The success of Italy's Lina Wertmüller with "Sweet Away" and "Seven Beauties" is bound to tempt many other females to pick up the director's megaphone. The latest we've heard of is Frenchwoman Nadine Trintignant, wife of actor Jean-Louis, who is not only doing a film in which her husband is a mere performer but was also pictured on the set directing the action with one finger while nursing her small child in the other.

**Q: Is Italian film director Federico Fellini, whose films show so much sexual promiscuity, much of a playboy himself?** — J. F., Wheeling, W. Va.  
A: Fellini is usually pictured as a detached observer of the sexual scene—contentedly married to civil actress Giuletta Masina. For the last year, however, maybe under the influence of his latest film, "Casanova," Federico has been seen around a lot with a beautiful young actress, Olimpia Carlisi. Have we been wrong about him all along?

**The Cost of High Living:**  
Harold Robbins, as far as we know the world's richest writer, is reported to have received \$1.4 million for the rights to his next book, "Dream Don't Die," before he wrote a word of it. Asked how he settled on that figure, Robbins said, "Well, I got \$800,000 for my last book, 'The Pirata,' and the cost of living has gone up 70 per cent since then."

**Q: Actor Richard Harris and his new wife, Ann Turkel, were trying to have a daughter. To go with Harris's three teenage sons. Any**

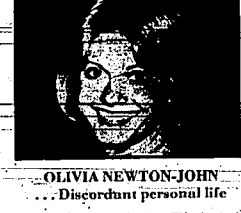
news? — P. J., Livermore, Calif.

A. We're sorry to report that Ann, who had taken special treatments which were supposed to increase the chances of her having a daughter, recently suffered a miscarriage in Rome. But the couple say they will try again.

**Q: You mentioned some time back that Stefanie Powers took time off from her own acting career to help keep her lover, William Holden, off the sauce. Are they still together?** — W. O., Linden, N. J.  
A. Absolutely. The two are planning to drive a truck across Mexico — and after that, they're off to Tibet.

**Q: I've heard that other countries are undergoing even stronger nostalgia crazes than we are in America. Does violence figure in?** — G. V., Wilmington, Del.

A. It looms large, with World War II the main focus. Germans are re-examining the Hitler years; the Japanese are looking again at the mystique of the kamikaze



**OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN**

... Discordant personal life

pilots; and one of the top TV shows in England has a war setting. Of course, the British remember the war differently than we do. Although American G.I.s are featured in the TV series, its title is "Yanks-Go Home."

**Q: Our presidential contenders don't seem to be happy unless they can attract a routful of Hollywood stars to sing their praises. Who was lucky enough to bag super-star Robert Redford?** — S. Z., Buffalo, N. Y.  
A. Redford, it turns out, is a special kind of bird. In spite of his involvement in such political movies as "Mr. Candidate" and "All The President's Men" and his activism in conservation causes, he has kept aloof from individual endorsements. Five Democratic hopefuls came pleading for support but Redford turned them all down.

**Q: What's your bet? Do you think Warren Beatty will marry singer-turned-actress Michelle Phillips?** — C. M., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.  
A. Highly unlikely. Beatty will marry eventually, probably when he decides it's time to start a family. Our guess is he'll pick a beautiful, very young heiress or perhaps someone with a touch of royalty. Why not? He'll have his choice.

**Q: Is Twiggy going to set some kind of record for the world's longest engagement?** — W. L., Chicago

A. Twiggy, who has plumped up some lately, says she is going to marry her live-in lover, Michael Witney, on her birthday in September. However, she and the American actor have been having huge, screaming fights in some of the best restaurants in England these days so hold off on a wedding present. We'll get back to you on this one as



**FEDERICO FELLINI**

... taking a new direction?

**Q: Is beautiful singer Olivia Newton-John happy in her love life?** — R. M., Seattle, Wash.

A. Olivia's personal life begins to sound like one of her C & W songs. Her engagement to guitarist Bill Welch snapped a string some time ago, and more recently she broke off with shoe magnate Lee Kramer, 24, who had sold his business to spend more time with ONJ at his Malibu home and on his yacht along the French Riviera. Now Olivia's spending time in Hawaii with sister Australian Helen Reddy, humming "Come on over, put a smile back on my face."

**Q: Do you think actress Rosalind Russell will ever do another movie or has her rheumatoid arthritis really incapacitated her?** — H. D., Ames, Iowa.

A. Rosalind, we're sorry to say, is not concerned with her career right now. Not only does she have arthritis, but much more serious medical problems have developed.

**Q: Is Jane Fonda much help to her husband Tom Hayden in his California senatorial primary campaign?** — D. V., Dallas, Tex.

A. She is giving it all she's got but may be trying too hard.

Apparently a lot of male workers sign on to help Hayden just for the chance to socialize with movie star Jane. When they see how wrapped up she is with her husband and his work they not only stop coming around but badmouth the candidate. Poor sports, the lot of them.

**Q: I've read about a feud between Gene Vidal and the Kennedy family but could never find out what caused the trouble. Why, for instance, did Vidal hate Bobby so much?** — W. P., Seattle, Wash.

A. We think it all goes back to a big blowup at the Kennedy-White-House-Gore-was-baited-to-dinner and Jackie's mother was there. Vidal reportedly was extremely rude to her and Bobby had the White House guards throw him out. There's been bad blood between Vidal and the Kennedys ever since.

**Q: Does President Ford's son Jack show any flair as a politician?** — D.M.C.B., Boston  
A. Young Ford is learning the ropes pretty fast. When a publisher doing a book or T shirt with printed messages went down to this national ad, Ford showed up for the pictures wearing a totally blank, white T-shirt. Obviously, the perfect style for a politician (or diplomat), anxious not to offend anyone.



**ROSALIND RUSSELL**

... medical problems come first  
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, Editor of this News, News, 29 News, Two Falls, N.Y. 12153



**ANN HARRIS**  
... another try for a daughter

# Rock star David Bowie examines film debut

By BRUCE MAYER  
For United Press  
International

Sporting his orange hair, flaunting a freethinker's position on sex and staying a half-step ahead of the trend-setters, British rock star David Bowie has been

playing the celebrity game for a good many of his 28 years. And largely because he has played the game by his own peculiar set-of-rules, he has been extremely successful.

Since emerging from

England about 1971 as a thin, graceful figure in skin-tight costumes, a brilliant orange rooster-tail halero and a poet's approach to pop music, Bowie has played some of the world's "biggest" halls, drawing crowds in the tens of thousands.

He has sold millions of records, winning critical acclaim for more than one album. As he gradually toned down his bizarre appearance, he came to demand as a television guest star, appearing on shows ranging from Cher to the Tonight Show to *Shirley Temple*.

Having more or less conquered the world of rock, Bowie now joins a stellar gallery of other musicians including Mick Jagger, Bob Dylan and Roger Daltrey who have turned for fun and profit to the silver screen.

Bowie's first film is "The Man Who Fell To Earth," which premiered May 29 in New York. Directed by Nicolas Roeg and filmed last year on location in New Mexico, "The Man" might be a science fiction movie, but

those who see it may come away wondering.

"It's a terrifying film," says Bowie, "and you're not quite sure why. There's not much blood, nothing sensational visually, except—the photography, which is pure 19th Century Romanticism. It's debatable where the Man played by Bowie comes from. The times that you see him as some kind of creature form, you don't really know why."

"It's very murky, but you certainly don't think, 'Ah—there's a man from Mars.' It's more, 'Oh, oh, there's something there.' That kind of thing. It affects you after you see the film. When you get up the next day, it hangs over you. It's not a pleasant film to watch. It doesn't have pleasant effects."

Bowie has no illusions about "The Man" as a vehicle to instant film stardom. Roeg has a reputation for making artistic but uncommercial films. And, like many of Bowie's early musical efforts, "The Man" is more likely to attract the attention of the cult audience,

the avant garde, than to win a following among those who flocked to see

"Jaws." "I knew from the beginning, when I was offered this thing, that I wasn't making a 'Tommy' or something," says Bowie with a smile. "But I also knew that because Nick was making it, if I really wanted to do serious films, in 10 years' time I could look back and say I was very proud to have been in that film."

On the other hand, Bowie has no intention of remaining strictly a cult figure in movies any more than he did in music.

"I suppose I should have a box office smash," he says, with wry resignation. "If I do too many box office failures, I'll only be used by those quaint, unknown directors, which is lovely, but it's not going to help me. So I'll sort of alternate, kind of how I do with albums. I bring out a stinker, but it sells in rotten discs, and then I bring out an album that I really wanted to make. You've got to be practical these days."

Among other projects, Bowie intends to make a film based on his own classic rock album, "Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars," the story of a rock 'n' roll messiah who turns up just as the world seems at the end of its rope. But it's an ambitious goal for a newcomer to the film world and one that will have to wait its turn.

"Oh yeah, 'Ziggy' is a natural movie," he says. "But it would be nice if I could acquire some credibility as an actor and some more experience before trying it, because I think I'd direct that one myself. I'd like to work with Johnny Cassavetes on it."

Bowie also is dickered for a role in an upcoming Ingmar Bergman film and has been offered a part in an action movie called "The Eagles Have Landed," co-starring with Donald Sutherland. "I've asked them for an insane amount of money to do 'The Eagles,'" Bowie says, grinning. "If they give it to me,"

## NY art patrons benefits

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nine major fundraising benefits crammed New York's cultural calendar in May, underscoring an institutional need for money and the willingness to shell it out for glamorous, celebrity-sped nights on the town.

The benefits, ranging from concerts and dance parties to displays of gem minerals, raise more than \$1.7 million for ballet, concert, theater and museum groups. Any culture vulture with the stamina to attend all, and the price of the best tickets would have spent \$2,177.50, double that to take supper or date.

Considering there are only an estimated 40,000 persons in New York who can be considered regular patrons of the performing arts, fundraising benefits at best are a risky business and in a month are even riskier. Benefit organizers have to deliver the goods in the way of talent, excitement and big names — on the stage and in the audience.

The Carnegie Hall Society did just that when it sponsored an 18th birthday concert for Carnegie Hall May 10 to establish an endowment fund for the historic institution. The concert raised \$1.2 million toward the Society's \$6.5 million goal through sale of \$1,000 top tickets, donations and pledges.

The lure was to see and hear in one unprecedented evening a billion dollars' worth of talent — conductor harpichordist Leonard Bernstein; violinists Isaac Stern and Yehudi Menuhin, cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, pianist Vladimir Horowitz, tenor Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, the New York Philharmonic, and the Oratorio Society, the choral group for whom Andrew Carnegie built the hall in 1891.

The audience glittered with personalities as diverse as Sir Rudolf Bing, legendary 91-year-old pianist "Rosina" Lhevinne, Dustin Hoffman, and Mrs. Lytle Hill, dowager queen of New York's music world. Some stairwars from Carnegie went on to Roseland dance palace to join 2,000 dance patrons who paid \$27.50 to bump

and hustle to Peter Dinklage's music and munch herf sandwiches from Margarita's deli.

The Roseland late, late show raised \$7,500 for the Association of American and Dance Companies among the diverse crowd dancing in decidedly informal attire were Angela Lansbury, Alvin Alvey, Chita Rivera, Richard Swanson, Duke Natala, "King of the Hustle" and the entire Rockettes corps from Radio City Music Hall.

An impeccably formal audience stormed the Metropolitan Opera House May 9 for the star-spangled gala, which netted \$100,000 for the New York Public

Library's performing arts research center. Vice President and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller watched from a center box the four-hour variety show emceed by Elizabeth Taylor and starring Liza Minnelli, Gwen Verdon, Chita Rivera, Melbauzo Shirley Verrett, Paul Simon and his band, and dancers Mikhail Baryshnikov, Natalia Makarova, Judith Jamison and Twyla Tharp.

It was a standing room only audience at \$250 top for tickets. Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Mrs. Patricia D'Amico, Lee Remick, had competition for crowd attention from Richard Rodgers, Mrs. W. Vincent Astor, George Duke, Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein II, Dina Merrill and her husband, Cliff Robertson, and Mayor and Mrs. Abe Beame.

Mrs. Onassis had things pretty much to herself at a lowkey society opening of the American Museum of Natural History's hall of minerals and gems May 29 at \$75-a-ticket, including supper and dancing. The former First Lady also added excitement to the audience of a \$100-a-ticket, May 2 tribute to Broadway producer George Abbott, 85, attended by a who's who of the American theater. Liza Minnelli, Jule Styne, Carol Channing, Shirley MacLaine, and Bill Wallach headlined the stellar show followed by supper at the Rainbow Room, raising \$50,000 for the theater and music collection at the Museum of the City of New York.



## Battling Betsy

PROMOTING his June 15 fight against George Foreman at the Nassau Coliseum, Joe Frazier plays Betsy Ross in a TV spot ad. "Betsy Ross" Frazier warns the audience that George Foreman is going to see lots and lots of stars in the boxing match. (UPI)