

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

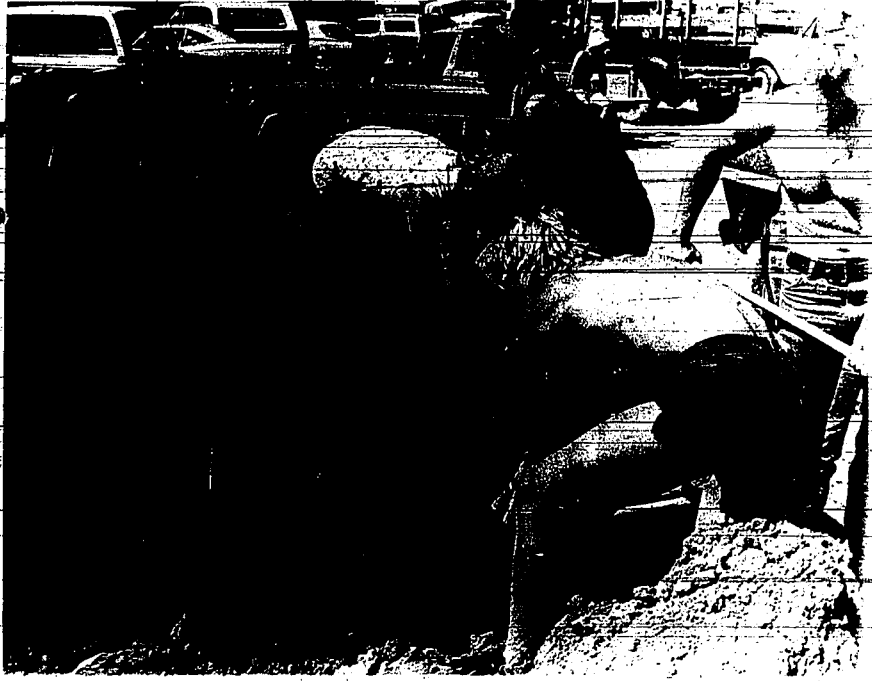
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72nd Year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1976

15¢

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## Water hits Blackfoot

**BLACKFOOT (UPI)**—Flood waters from the broken Teton Dam crested at about 5 a.m. today at Blackfoot, flooding portions of this city of 8,800 and forcing massive evacuation.

Water had crested at Shelley during the night and inundated Firth, which had been evacuated during the night.

More than 200 square miles had been flooded by today. More than 7,000 homes were ruined in the rush of water, mud and debris. More than 30,000 persons were evacuated.

Nobody could say how high the death toll would rise. There were six confirmed dead and 135 persons reported missing.

One farmer told the Times-News he had seen four bodies float down the Snake River near Shelley Sunday afternoon. Many others were presumed drowned and buried under mud and debris.

President Ford declared the Valley a disaster area Sunday, making federal recovery funds available.

Ed Barrus, Blackfoot civil defense director for disaster control, said about one-fifth of Blackfoot on the north and west fringes had been flooded and the east section was being threatened by the rapidly-filling Corbett Slough. He said the eastern part of town might be flooded unless farmers started emptying fields.

All roads north of Blackfoot, including Interstate 15, were closed. U.S. 26 between Blackfoot and Arco also was closed. There was water on the Interstate; all bridges also were closed except for the Belden Bridge on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation and even that was limited to emergency use.

Authorities said the biggest problem was with sightseers who kept trying to get on bridges to watch the flood. Twelve National Guardsmen were deployed to assist officers in keeping back the curious.

Flood stage at Blackfoot is 10 feet. The water flowed through at 18:00 or more than eight feet above flood stage. Normal flow at this time of year is five feet.

Residents of the affected areas had plenty of warning and got out of their homes before the flood hit. Flooding was serious but not in the disastrous proportions that hit communities upstream.

No one paid much attention when water began seeping through the 310-foot Teton Dam. But then a whirlpool appeared ominously near one corner and the earth-fill dam burst, sending millions of gallons of water racing through the Upper Snake River Valley.

Daryl Grieg was fishing Saturday when he looked up to see a "glant wave that looked like it was 30 feet high" rushing at him. Grieg, 22, rode a logjam in the flooded Teton River until he climbed to safety in a tree.

Those who could returned to mud-filled homes and farms today to find other damages awaiting them — pesticide-poisoned water, rattlesnakes and diseases caused by the decaying cattle.

Civil Defense operations officer Kent Marlor said the exact death count may never be known. "We're not going to get all the bodies," he said in Rexburg, the town hardest hit by the flood.

"They're gone. They are buried under the mud."

Officials said most of the missing probably had taken refuge at other homes and locations.

Two federal officials said Sunday night a preliminary investigation disclosed a water seep through three great curtains between the fill and the rock bottom of the Teton River, but that initially the seepage had attracted little attention.

### Community effort to fill Idaho Falls sandbags

## today in brief

### Quake hits Mexico City

**MEXICO CITY (UPI)** — A strong earthquake hit this mountain capital early today causing some panic among residents and tourists, who poured into the streets from swaying buildings and hotels.

Neither the epicenter of the quake nor its force on the Richter scale was immediately known.

There were no reports of casualties here.

### Syrian fighters attack

**BEIRUT, LEBANON (UPI)** — Syrian-Mig jet fighters attacked Palestinian and leftist positions in Beirut with light missiles today and two columns of Syrian army tanks and troops advanced toward leftist Muslim strongholds on the road to the capital.

Leftist spokesmen said the Syrians were planning an attack on the capital itself.

### Kissinger confers

**SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia (UPI)** — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Bolivian President Hugo Banzer Suarez agreed today on the necessity of both governments to step up efforts to cut off the flow of cocaine from Bolivia.

The agreement was announced in a communique which also expressed satisfaction at the high level of understanding and cooperation between the governments and peoples of the two countries.

## Valley residents join aid efforts

By KEN HODDE

Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Magic Valley residents joined the efforts of the Red Cross, The Salvation Army, the Mormon Church, and state and federal agencies to provide relief to victims of the Teton Dam disaster.

"We were called about 11:30 Saturday night and asked to take our vehicles over there (to Idaho Falls)," Mrs. Len Blix, commanding officer of the Twin Falls Salvation Army, told the Times-News.

"We left about 2 o'clock Sunday morning and took 8 cases of disposable diapers, 6 cases of canned baby formula and 14 cases of baby food with us to the disaster area," she said. "We left our vehicles there for them to use."

Mrs. Blix asked that any donations of clothing and other supplies be made directly to the Salvation Army Store on 2nd Avenue East, because the Salvation Army is without vehicles to make pick ups at the drop boxes around town.

"We are stockpiling blankets," Mrs. Blix added, "there is a need for blankets over there."

And we are ready to send any clothing necessary."

Officials in the area have asked that supplies be sent through the proper channels and not at random, Mrs. Blix said.

Irene Basom, manager of the Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross, said, "I am taking names and telephone numbers of aid that

is available and any help that is needed. The last of the week we will be going to the area with needed supplies."

Mrs. Basom said that 27 emergency shelters are operating in the area and also cautioned against sending supplies if not needed.

"They (Red Cross officials) said to hold off until they let us know."

Garth Eames, Rupert, stake president in charge of welfare operations the seven Magic Valley LDS Stakes, said, "The church is flexible coordinating the relief effort; have told us not to do anything but just to make contributions to help."

Both Eames and David Carter, Twin Falls stake president, said that the church storerooms are ready, emergency food supplies to be taken to the area when the need is assessed.

Eames said the Desert Industries in Idaho Falls has not been damaged and will provide assistance. And the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City has already sent two truckloads of supplies to the disaster area.

"We are getting our people alerted, it help," Eames said. "One scout troop in this area, instead of going to camp this summer, is planning to go up there and help to clean up."

Eames also cautioned against taking unnecessary supplies to the disaster area. "Large truckloads of stuff that is not needed is being taken up there," he said.

## IF man sees 'farm sink'

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

Times-News writer

**IDAHO FALLS** — John A. Gay, watches hopelessly from a road on high land as flood water laps at the sides of his farmhouse about 50 yards away. Wearing blue overalls and a mechanics hat, the part-time farmer, in his 40s, shakes his head and says, "I'm just sitting her, watching my farm sink."

Already the water has submerged much of his property, making his half-covered barn look like a small dog house and trees three-fourths submerged look like big bushes on the water.

Gay is just one of an estimated 1000 farmers to lose livestock and crops after the Teton Dam burst. The earthen dam broke Saturday, sending about 300,000 acre-feet of water roaring down the Teton River into the Snake River.

Gay's farmhouse and yard are located on a 300-acre island in the Snake a little more than 30 miles downstream from Teton. His family and nine others lived in houses on the island about 12 miles north of Idaho Falls. Now most of the families are homeless, he says.

In addition, the flood swept over Gay's 40 acres just east of the Snake where he was raising hay. He says in about two weeks the hay would have been ready to cut. "Now there's been a slight delay," he says.

Gay estimates his losses at from \$30,000 to \$50,000, including one crop of hay, water damage to his home and machinery, and five sheep and 40 to 50 hogs that drowned in the flood. The water started rising Sunday morning,

according to Gay. It rose 15 feet in less than five hours.

He points to the front of his house. A bridge near it once ran from the island to the west bank of the river, he says.

"The flood washed it away."

Then he points to another bridge which once crossed the Snake just south of his home.

"That's the only way to get my farm equipment to my land on the east side of the river," he says.

"And right now the machinery's all over here."

Gay's three dogs sniff at the water, rising slowly onto the road.

Wet field mice scurry across the road searching for dry land that isn't there. "There are coming out of here by the hundreds," Gay says.

"I pity the things."

A National Guard helicopter flies low over the area, searching for persons unlucky enough to be stranded on top of houses now half submerged.

One of Gay's friends cruises up in a car along the high road. "Hey, Joh, how are things going?"

"Not so good," Gay says.

"Yeah, I guess you got a little problem," says Gay's friend, surveying the damage.

"Yes, I've got a problem. It's called too much swimming pool."

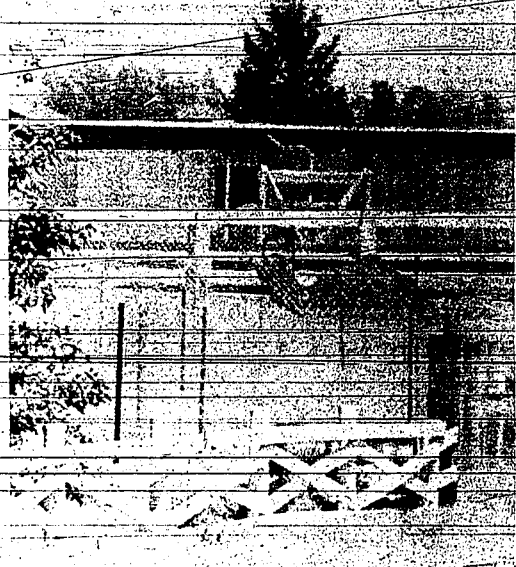
The joke continues.

"Yeah, you might say I got a little more irrigation than I wanted," he says. "I guess my voodoo didn't work."

(Continued on p. 5)



Gay eyes damage



Flooded camel

THE HUMP of a camel is visible through the fences at Arrington's Animal Ranch north of Idaho Falls. The exotic beast tests the flood waters of his home. The fate of the wild animals at the private ranch is unknown today.

## Can a camel swim?

**IDAHO FALLS** — How well can a camel tread water?

Or a tiger?

Idaho Falls gamekeeper and contractor Woodrow "Woody" Arrington is nervously asking himself these questions today as flood waters from the Snake River cover the Arrington Animal Farm north of Idaho Falls.

Arrington's private collection of exotic birds and animals were threatened Sunday by a four-foot lake of water which inundated the barns and pens of the Arrington Animal Ranch.

Zebu's, deer, camels and elk were swimming

frantically around the pens of the Ranch Sunday afternoon.

"The tigers and lions retired to high ground in a barn."

A chimpanzee named Pierre clung to the roof of his small barn.

"There is nowhere we could take these animals," a workman at the Ranch said. "They can't live together." Goats and llamas paced nervously on the fringes of the flooded fields.

No word on the fate of the animals was received today because the flood washed out telephone lines to the Arrington Ranch.

# Court rules against Nevada farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that the United States can prevent Nevada ranchers from draining water from Devil's Hole in Death Valley, thus preserving the tiny, endangered pupfish in the limestone cave.

While the initial impact of the ruling is to prevent harm to the pupfish at the expense of water needed by neighboring ranchers, the justices said that when the United States acquires land for the public use, by implication it also obtains the needed water rights to preserve the land.

The threat to the pupfish, a one-inch fish that has battled 10,000 miles of the desert, was raised when Francis and Marilyn Cappaert began pumping water for the underground table in 1968 to cultivate their 12,000-acre Nevada ranch.

The same water table fed the spring which houses the pupfish — their only known place of survival.

Although the Cappaerts obtained a water license from Nevada, the Justice Department intervened in federal court, claiming that the United States had a superior right to the water which could not be destroyed by state licensing.

Lower federal courts — and today, the Supreme Court — agreed with the Justice Department.

Chief Justice Warren F. Burger said the United States had a right to preserve the minimal water needs necessary for survival of the pupfish, since Devil's Hole was acquired in 1932 under presidential authority to preserve "objects of historic and scientific interest."

Although the Cappaerts said western states need exclusive authority to control rights to much-needed water in the desert (franchising is to survive), he told the justices last January "this is a case between two endangered species" — pupfish and ranchers.

Burger said the Desert Lands Act of 1877, giving states regulatory power over water in the area, does not apply to "federally reserved land, ensuring that the pupfish will not die out because of water losses caused by area ranchers."



HELEN Hayes, the First Lady of the American Theatre, was shielded from a light rain as she arrived at the Shubert Theatre, Boston, Sunday evening. She came out of semi-retirement to appear in a multi-media musical entertainment, "Tribute to Helen Hayes" set for one night only. The event was sponsored by and is to benefit the Massachusetts Center Repertory Co. (UPI)

## Out of retirement

### Alice W. Prescott

TWIN FALLS — Alice W. Prescott, 88, Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

She was born Jan. 5, 1908, in Kimberly, Nev. She married Irvin G. Prescott in Ely, Nev., on Nov. 2, 1925. He preceded her in death in 1967.

She was a member of the Twin Falls Garden Club and the Magie Valley Saintpaula Club.

Survivors include two sons, Marvin Prescott, Twin Falls, and Everett Prescott, Kimberly.

### Lloyd W. Gustafson

JEROME — Lloyd W. Gustafson, 63, died suddenly at the home of his daughter Sunday morning.

Mr. Gustafson was born Nov. 20, 1912, at Bridal Veil, Ore. He attended schools in Portland. He married Anna Marie Fritchell at Portland, Feb. 3, 1934. He later went to work for Northwest Natural Gas Co. and retired as a supervisor for that company in December 1974.

Survivors include his widow, Portland; his mother, Colleen McElhannon, Vancouver, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. Jim Judy Trappan, Jerome; three sons, Victor L. Gustafson, Brunswick, Me.; Keith L. Gustafson, Portland; Dean L. Gustafson, Calif.; one brother, Ralph Gustafson, Vancouver, Wash., and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Home Funeral Chapel by Jerome Elks Lodge No. 1785. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday and 9 p.m. and Wednesday until 9:30 a.m.

### GF slates food clinic Thursday

GLENN'S FERRY — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service will present a Food Preservation Clinic from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the East Elementary School gymnasium.

The public is invited. Ellen Miller, Food and Drug Administration, Seattle, is special guest speaker. Her topic will be "Food Safety."

Conducting the clinic are Joan Parr, extension home economist, Cassia County, and Arlene Shaw, extension home economist, Gooding County. For more information call Ruth Van Slyke, extension home economist, Elmore County, 507-4826.

### Natalie 'Dolly' Pendrey

BURLEY — Mrs. Natalie "Dolly" Pendrey, 62, formerly of Burley, died Sunday at Rexburg of a lingering illness.

She was born May 26, 1914 at Sugar City. She attended schools in Burley and married R. P. Pendrey May 29, 1931 at Wilford.

She moved from Burley to Rexburg in 1961.

Survivors include her husband, Rexburg; one son, four brothers, including John Newbert, Rupert; Henry and August Newbert, Burley, and one sister, Mrs. Katharine Startin, Burley.

Funeral services will be conducted 2 p.m. Wednesday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley by Rev. Ted Meyer of the Paul Congregational Church officiating. Burial will be in the Birney Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel on Wednesday prior to services.

## N. Viet embassy denies holding any US prisoners

PARIS (UPI) — The North Vietnamese embassy denied today that Hanoi still was holding any American prisoners of war in Vietnam.

The embassy referred to a meeting with a Veterans of Foreign Wars delegation from which the Americans emerged saying they had been given the strong impression that Hanoi still holds some American prisoners of war.

The embassy said in a published statement that this interpretation was erroneous and that all Americans captured in Vietnam were returned to U.S. custody.

"After the meeting of the American delegation of the Veterans of Foreign Wars with Mr. Do Thanh, first secretary of the embassy of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam in Paris, the spokesman of this delegation, Mr. Torrow, declared that Mr. Thanh's words gave the impression that a certain number of American prisoners were still detained in Vietnam."

"On this subject," the embassy of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam said in an erroneous interpretation, "all Americans captured in Vietnam have been returned to the government of the United States."

"Two of the three Americans who had con-

ferred with Thanh left for the United States earlier Monday and the third could not be reached for comment.

The Americans were Nelson Amsdill, commander of VFW Post 6691 of Fraser; Mitch Attorney-Lawrence P. Zulkoff of Roseville, Mich., and Leon Turrou, commander of the Paris VFW post.

The Vietnamese statement referred to Torrow as Torrow and called him the delegation spokesman. In fact, he was the interpreter.

Amsdill emerged from the one-hour, 30 minute meeting with Do Thanh and told reporters, "They didn't say anything about living prisoners but they did talk about returning MIA's (missing in action) and POW's (prisoners of war)."

Amsdill added, "I know definitely on talking to them there are some American prisoners still alive in Indochina, and I definitely believe they have the information on the missing."

At the same time, Amsdill was talking to reporters the North Vietnamese had issued a communique of their own which made no mention of prisoners but did refer to "the exhumation and reburial of the remains of Americans killed in the war."

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## Grange initiates members

ELMER — Elmer Grange met Friday for initiation of five new members.

A report was given by Mrs. Craig Dunlap on a summary of a county agent safety survey.

Pomona Grange will meet June 1, Clinton Dougherty and Orlis Hartill reported on youth activities. He urged all youth to attend a regional meeting in Seattle.

Four 50-year members will be honored at a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. June 15, the date of the next meeting.

Mrs. Alfred Theoner, lecturer, gave a flag ceremony honoring the 50 star flag to the program.

Mrs. and Mrs. Craig Dunlap were hosts for the evening.

## Livestock club elects

GLENN'S FERRY — The Three-Inland-Crossing Livestock Club, elected officers Thursday evening.

Lynn Wimer is president; Jay Anderson, vice president; and Cindy Taylor, secretary and reporter. Eddie Bostle is the club leader.

The members met to choose what animal they will have to display at the Elmore County Fair.

The meeting was held at the home of Rita Grafte.

## Probe starts

NEW LONDON — Court officials at the Coast Guard Academy planned to begin a review today of the cases of four cadets found cheating on a physics experiment.

The Coast Guard Academy, like West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy, has an honor code for cadets which prohibits lying and cheating.

One other youth also found guilty by an academy board has decided not to contest the finding and will resign, academy spokesman Lt. Charles Kings said Sunday.

## New trial urged for black youth, 17

By United Press International

Scores of demonstrators in several cities picketed and shouted "Free Gary Tyler" during the weekend to urge a new trial for the 17-year-old black Louisiana youth, one of the youngest persons on death row in the United States.

Demonstrations were held in Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, N.Y., Springfield, Mass., and New Orleans.

Tyler's family and friends say he was framed by overzealous sheriff's deputies in a racially motivated trial.

Tyler was convicted last winter by an all-white jury of shooting 19-year-old Timothy

Weber, a white youth, during racial disturbances at Dresham, in 1973. Weber was shot from a bus of black students who were being taken home from the school to the 1975 and tennis or white students.

Two key witnesses in the case have recanted their testimony but the judge refused to grant a new trial. Tyler is on death row at Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola awaiting state, Supreme Court review of his case.

The protest turnout was small in each city, but

organizers were not discouraged.

"We've got a total of about 70 people out here, but it's small beginnings like this that eventually lead into mass movements," organizer Fred Hobby of Louisville, Ky., said in Cincinnati.

"I worked to free both Hurricane Carter and Joan Little and both those beginnings were just like this," Miss Little, a black, was acquitted in Raleigh, N.C. of slaying her white jailer to death. Carter was convicted of a New Jersey murder and later granted a new trial.

Carter himself addressed a

crowd of about 100 in Brooklyn and said Tyler was innocent.

"Gary Tyler did not commit a crime — a crime has been committed against Gary Tyler," Carter said "If you walk on the street right now and someone would jump on you and commit a crime on your person, you've got a right to fight."

"We're here demanding the freedom of Gary Tyler," Hobby told a crowd of about 70 in Cincinnati. "We know that it was a racist frame-up."

"Only the pressure of the people can free Gary Tyler. That's the only way we can get him released from prison."

## N power plant expansion urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nuclear power plants have been shown to be "safe, sound and economic" and the United States should expand its atomic fuel production capacity, according to a private policy advisory group.

The Atlantic Council said Sunday that the United States and other industrialized

nations will have to increase nuclear power in order to meet the energy demands of the next three or four decades.

The announcement came as California voters prepare to cast ballots Tuesday on the future of nuclear facilities in the state. How they vote on Proposition 13 will decide whether or not to limit such

plants.

The council's study was directed by John E. Gray, who said the nuclear plants have been "demonstrated to be safe, environmentally acceptable and economic." Gray said several areas of the United States now depend on atomic generators "and the natives live in peace."

The group offered a six-point plan which it said would enable the United States and other nations to reduce dependence on imported oil needed to generate electricity.

Under the proposal, domestic uranium production would increase from the present 18,000 tons annually to 24,700 tons by 1978. Uranium reserves in the United States also should be expanded and restrictions removed on uranium imports, the study suggested.

The report also said government guarantees should be considered to stimulate private investment.

Currently, the United States supplies 93 per cent of the enriched uranium needed to fuel three world nuclear power plants. The council said the nation's enrichment capacity should be expanded to meet increasing domestic and overseas requirements.

The government also should encourage a speed up in commercial nuclear fuel processing and recycling operations, the council said. Moves in this direction have been slowed by safety concerns.

Gray said a major requirement in the overall plan is development of effective ways to dispose of nuclear wastes. The Energy Research and Development Administration is now studying the problem, but Gray said action should be speeded up.

## Hays may step down from post

BARTON, Ohio (UPI) — Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, indicated Sunday he may decide this week whether to step down temporarily as chairman of the House Administration Committee.

During a Polish-American picnic and volunteer firemen's chicken barbecue, Hays told UPI he would not comment on his involvement in a sex scandal concerning a woman employee, Elizabeth Ray.

Asked if reports he would resign from the committee after the primary elections were true, Hays said, "We're under a court order not to discuss this — both sides. But we'll discuss it next week and I'll do it, I trust. It will only be temporarily. But that's all right because we have agreed not to discuss it."

Hays said he attended the picnic and barbecue at the last minute because he "heard

about them on the radio." His appearance at the picnic attended by about 30 persons lasted less than two minutes.

He lingered at the barbecue for nearly two hours waiting in vain for a scheduled appearance by the wife of Democratic presidential aspirant Jimmy Carter.

Hays was surrounded by wellwishers at the barbecue.

"This man's the greatest, said John Lippian, 66, of Middard, Ohio. "My son was wounded in Vietnam and we didn't hear from him for months. But my wife and I went to Wayne's office in St. Clairsville, and in 25 minutes Mr. Hays called the Okinawa. He'd found my son and we talked to him."

Hays was accompanied by his new wife, Patricia, who said she was "really proud" of him. She thinks he's fantastic.

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## Hansen speaks in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The magnitude of the federal regulatory apparatus is staggering, Congressman George Hansen said, speaking in Shoshone Friday afternoon.

"Just in the area of standard independent regulatory agencies, the number has doubled in the past 10 years to 24. There are now more than 63,000 federal bureaucrats with regulatory functions in this country."

"A Library of Congress study indicated that in 1974, while Congress was passing 494 laws, the federal bureaucracy was churning out 7,496 regulations," he added.

Regulations cost \$130 million annually or \$200 per family in artificially inflated prices, additional costs to consumers and lost productivity," he pointed out.

He pointed to the Interstate Commerce commission prohibiting competition by prescribing routes carriers may carry, commodities they may travel and the size and content of their loading, and said the Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration are doing violence to the small businesses and small towns in the nation.

HUGH U. PHILLIPS  
Manager

## Question

I have not worked under Social Security since my marriage several years ago. If something should happen to me, would my husband and I have any Social Security benefits?

## Answer

Under a previous law your dependent survivors' rights to Social Security benefits were quite restricted. These regulations have been changed considerably, and now if you are insured at the time of your death, your dependent may have benefits payable to them.

Unmarried children are covered until one 18. If they attend an approved college, their entitlements extend until their 22nd birthday. Your husband may be qualified for benefits if you are fully insured, and he meets certain qualifications.

Please call us and we will mail you a Social Security Bulletin outlining these specific benefits.

## Valley hospitals

**Cassia Memorial**  
Admitted: Cleo Larson, Burley; Francis Garcia, Heyburn; David Rovon, Sun Valley; Donna Woodman; Paul James; Herb Dealy; DeAnn Lloyd; Rupert.  
Dismissed: Elaine Horeis; Hazel Dunn; Rhonda Hepworth; Virginia Johnson; Brenda Lindsey; Elton Miller; Lorraine Sizin; Simona Urena; Marjorie Gerratt; Nelda Hutchinson; Tamara Lavery; Donita Johnson; Al Burley; Linda Armstrong; Heyburn; Rita Hadley; Rupert.  
Michael Guiter; Heyburn; Merlene Neilson; Paul; Amy Smith, Burley.

**Minidoka Memorial**  
Admitted: Deborah Thompson; Marie Garner; Tim Gifford; Al Rupert; Carol Nelson; Paul Birba.  
Dismissed: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baker, Rupert.

**Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Garcia, Heyburn.**

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189 N. Locust St.  
Presents  
LEE ROBBINS, VOCALIST  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9 7:30 P.M.  
Mr. Robbins has been a vocalist with the Youth for Christ and Revival Time. Broadcast. He is a member of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Team.  
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# 10 million women entitled to more 'pill' information

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

Memo to 10 million American women taking oral contraceptives.

The government and doctors have decided they are entitled to more information about possible side-effects of taking the birth control pill.

For months, expert committees have been submitting new customer information inserts for oral contraceptives packages to Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt — at his invitation.

Dr. Schmidt is commissioner of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration.

Pressure for more detailed information for the consumers of "the pill" grows with each report of some untoward effect.

Within recent months cecyrosis were raised over a few such reports, including one in the Journal of the American Medical Association showing a possible link between the O. C. — as doctors call them — and increased-risk-of-liver cancer and

• The benign tumors may cause life-threatening hemorrhages, according to Dr. E. Truman Mays and associates at the University of Louisville Medical School in Kentucky.

Other reports have established an increased risk of strokes with the use of oral contraceptives. And possibly heart attacks in susceptible individuals.

There also are some fears that long-term use of the pills may be associated with an increased risk of cancer many years later. Many cancers have a latency period of 15 to 20 years.

In the "Physician's Desk Reference," which lists all drugs and tells of side-effects and contra-indications, each manufacturer of the pill says, one way or the other:

"The possible carcinogenicity of estrogens for the oral contraceptive user can be neither confirmed nor refuted at this time."

That means: We can't say for certain the pills will give you cancer. Or won't give you cancer.

At the Food and Drug Administration the feeling is that it will be better to give consumers of oral contraceptives much more information.

An Administration survey of more than 2,700 former and current oral contraceptive users revealed that patient information packets supplied with birth control pills, required since 1970, is well read and women would like even more information. Eighty-eight per cent of the women said they read the inserts.

The users said they wanted more information especially on the use of other drugs taken simultaneously with birth control pills.

In addition, 81 per cent wanted more information about common side effects, 73 per cent wanted more details on warnings and precautions.

Of all the suggested texts for improved package inserts the one believed to carry the most weight with the Food and Drug Administration is from the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists' Ad Hoc Committee on the subject.

Dr. Allan C. Barnes, chairman, is vice president for medical affairs at the Rockefeller Foundation, and former head of obstetrics and gynecology at Johns Hopkins Medical School. With footnotes, the suggested package insert from the group headed by Dr. Barnes is 12 pages, single spaced.

The recommendations from the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists are believed to carry the most weight with prescriptions for the oral contraceptives. Their patients are the biggest users.

In separate interviews, both Dr. Barnes and Dr. Louise Tyrer, vice president of Planned Parenthood World Federation and a member of the advisory committee, emphasized that to wait for every drug to be absolutely safe and contraceptive would mean — no drugs.

"If we waited forever and ever for completely safe medicines we'd wind up with incurable diseases," Dr. Tyrer said.

For comparison, the experts noted that "thousands of persons die from penicillin reactions every year" but there's no cam-

aign for more information for consumers — or no move to ban penicillin.

And some 300 to 400 babies die of vaccination reactions each year. But there's no furor over the lack of better information for parents before the immunizations are given.

"This oral contraceptive medicine is really treated uniquely," Dr. Tyrer said.

"And it's hard to figure out why. The warnings and cautions and all the talk about them creates some patient panic, I'm sure," she said.

Dr. Tyrer was asked how she would advise a woman under 40 who wanted the least risky birth control method.

"The diaphragm backed by abortion is what she'd recommend. If the woman friend or relative were 40 or over — I'd probably push her toward sterilization."

— Would Dr. Tyrer give the pill to a relative or friend under 40 in good health.

"I think the pill is fine in such a case," she said. "It is low dose estrogen. And an intelligent person can keep their eyes open for any untoward effect."

With all the risks and warnings listed in package inserts, Dr. Tyrer reminded that studies show that the pill is still less risky than a mortality standpoint — than pregnancy or childbearing.

"Among doctors the feeling is that no medicine is more risky than the condition for which it was concocted. That's the way most drugs are designed."

Dr. Barnes said the oral contraceptive insert should be read aloud to the consumer — if possible to make sure she understands it. And then, she could able also to read it herself anytime.

"At the Food and Drug Administration the talk is of an insert with diagrams and featuring big, easy-to-read print."

Dr. Barnes said his committee is very much concerned with the tone of the insert — "that it weigh the risks versus the benefits."

In his letter transmitting the recommendations, Dr. Barnes told the Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration: Excerpts from the suggested package insert text submitted by the Ad Hoc Committee from the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists:

• EFFECTIVENESS: "Oral contraceptives are the most effective means of contraception presently available. The effectiveness of the conventional combination agents is exceptionally high, less than one pregnancy per 100 women years of use."

• RISK-BENEFIT RATIO: "As is true with any medications, there is some risk associated with taking the oral contraceptives. However, the risk-benefit ratio is exceedingly favorable and in contraceptive known at the present time has an age specific death rate comparable to that of pregnancy itself."

• CONTRA-INDICATIONS: Thrombophlebitis, cerebral

vascular disease, coronary occlusion or a past history of these conditions.

Also: Markedly impaired liver function. Known or suspected estrogen-dependent neoplasia. Known or suspected carcinoma of the breast. Undiagnosed abnormal genital bleeding. Known or suspected pregnancy.

• UNDER WARNINGS: The positions included: • THROMBOEMBOLIC DISORDERS: An increased risk of thromboembolic disease associated with the use of oral contraceptives has now been established. There have been three principal studies in Great Britain and three in the United States leading to this conclusion. "It is very important that the physician communicate to his patients the findings of these studies when the consideration of continued therapy is discussed, particularly with the women in their late 30s and early 40s."

"The annual risk of developing a fatal or non-fatal myocardial infarction in oral contraceptive users aged 40 to 44 is estimated to be about one in 1,000. In non-users of this age group it is about one in 3,000."

• UTERINE CANCER: "The possible carcinogenicity of estrogens for the oral contraceptive user can be neither confirmed nor refuted at this time."

• CLOSE CLINICAL SURVEILLANCE: "Close clinical surveillance of all women taking oral contraceptives should be continued. Women with a strong family history of breast cancer should be followed with caution and careful breast examinations should be frequent intervals."

• RISKS IN PREGNANCY: Birth Defects in males and females, and malignancy in pregnancy has not been established.

"Safety of these drugs in pregnancy has not been established. Consequently it is recommended that for any patient who has missed two consecutive periods, pregnancy should be ruled out before continuing the contraceptive regimen."

"If the patient hesitates to adhere to the prescribed schedule, the possibility of pregnancy should be considered at the time of the first period missed and further use of oral contraceptives withheld until such time as pregnancy has been ruled out."

"There appears to be an association between the administration of progestins and progestin-estrogen combinations in early pregnancy and an increased risk of congenital anomalies."

## Frivolous lawsuit brings doc \$8,000

Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — A judge has awarded a physician \$8,000 after finding a woman, her husband and two attorneys guilty of willful and wanton misconduct in filing a frivolous malpractice suit against the doctor.

The Circuit Court jury awarded the damages to Dr. Leonard Berlin, 41, a radiologist at suburban Skokie Valley Community Hospital, who had filed a countersuit after he was named in a \$250,000 malpractice suit last September.

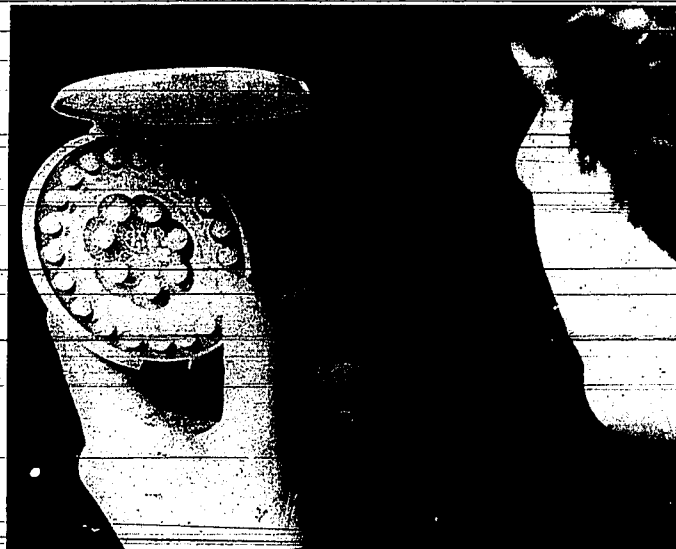
Berlin had claimed that Harriet Nathan and her husband, Gilbert, had "wanton and willfully" involved him in litigation without reasonable cause.

His suit also accused the lawyers, Fred Begelman and Stuart Shapiro, of "falling below the legal standards of the community by failing to properly investigate the case."

The malpractice suit, which was to have been tried concurrently with the countersuit but which had been dropped by the Nathans at the beginning of the trial, had charged that Berlin failed to properly X-ray Mrs. Nathan's hand after she fractured a finger playing tennis.

Berlin countered that Mrs. Nathan "had excellent treatment."

Also named in the Nathan suit were the Skokie Valley Community Hospital and an orthopedic surgeon, Dr. William Metzger, who treated her.



### More info needed

THE government and doctors have decided the 10 million American women taking oral contraceptives are entitled to more information about possible side-effects of taking the "pill." Each package of birth control pills, such as this one, holds an information packet. (UPI)



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# Rural Idaho devastated by flood

*They watched  
from every  
high point*

BY CHRIS PECK  
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — From every bridge and high point of land spectators watched in awe Sunday as the Snake River rampaged through eastern Idaho.

At daybreak, many residents of Idaho Falls rose to begin the struggle against a river the color of melted fudgecicle.

Shopping centers turned into giant sandpiles. By noon, dust filled the air as a hundred pickups shuffled between the downtown riverbank and the sandbag factories.

The dust turned to mud. Workers and gawkers sank to their ankles in the goo as they tried to get a better look at the rising water.

Then a cry went up, "There's a body!" A dozen men ran to the rail of the Broadway bridge.

The white T-shirt and jeans rolled aimlessly under the bridge along with the broken branches, boards, lightbulbs and tires.

They couldn't retrieve the body. By the end of the day four corpses washed through Idaho Falls and downstream — victims of the unbelievable collapse of the Teton Dam.

Authorities feared many of the bodies would never be recovered.

Through Idaho Falls the boiling, flooding Snake River rose five feet out of its banks as it rushed 200,000 acre feet of extra water toward American Falls dam.

An estimated 60,000 second feet of water moved downstream, equal to 4.5 million gallons a second. Enough water to cover a city block with three feet of water every two seconds.

Still, in Idaho Falls and Blackfoot, the sandbag bridges managed to keep the water from breaking through.

But in the rural areas, there weren't enough potato sacks full of sand in the entire state to quell the rising tide.

The river spread out into a five-mile-wide lake. Sprinkler systems ticked off a tiny spray of water in fields already covered by six inches of muddy river.

Interstate 15 leading north from Idaho Falls was completely empty.

It looked as though some disaster had hit and nobody was driving.

And that's what had happened. Water covered I-15 near the small town of Roberts. A lone driver sprinted up the lonely four-lane toward his stalled pickup and horse trailer, caught in the flood.

Animals were forced onto the highways to escape the rising water.

Hundreds of field mice shivered on the sides of the country roads.

Although they escaped the flood the mice soon fell victim to dogs who romped through the water, oblivious to the disaster around them.

Cattle filled freeway overpasses. Ranchers pulled stock trucks up to the front door of their houses and loaded up the trailers with furniture to haul to higher ground.

On the radio rural residents were given instructions to prepare for the flood. Plug your toilet with towels, don't eat food which has floated in flood flooded cupboards. Fill every available container with water and put in a drop of iodine or bleach to keep it fresh.

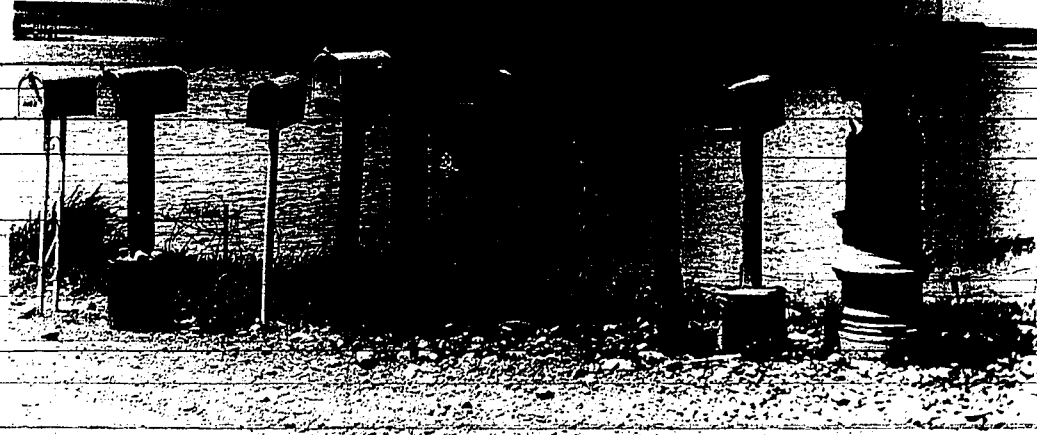
Then get out of your house, quick. Through all the wetness and misery people remained cheerful for the most part, even joking about getting free irrigation water or not having to go to work on Monday.

In the tiny town of Firth, Instamatic cameras clicked as the river flowed through the residential section — obscuring all but the rooftops and the street signs.

"There goes Telford's shanty," somebody said, as a small garage came off its foundation and floated away. Sheriff's officers and the National Guard gruffly moved residents back.

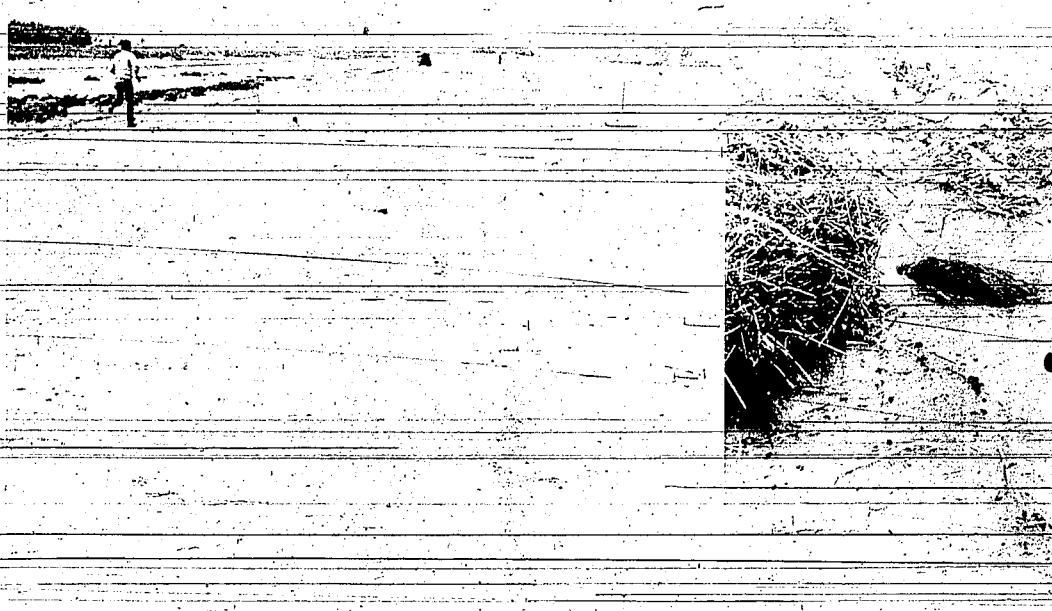
Loudspeakers warned people to move to the other side of the railroad tracks. Still, some residents clung to the edge of the pond which covered their homes.

One man wondered if his will would be safe on the kitchen table.



## No mail today

FARMERS north of Idaho Falls evacuated their homes Sunday as flood waters from the Snake River covered the fields. In some areas, water six feet high flowed through homes and fields.



## Desperate run

A LONE motorist, stranded on I-15, north of Idaho Falls sprints to his stalled pickup which is rapidly becoming marooned by the flooding Snake River.

## Mouse looks for high ground

Photos by  
Chris Peck

A lake of water surrounds houses in rural Bonneville County

# A wave 30 feet high

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A "giant wave that looked like it was 30 feet high" caught Daryl Grieg fishing.

Grieg, 22, was on the Teton River downstream of a new earth-fill dam when the water broke through Saturday into the upper Snake River Valley.

He survived the onslaught, and his mother, Dorothy Summers, told his story while he underwent hospital treatment.

"He said he'd seen a giant wave that looked like it was 30 feet high coming at him," she said. "He didn't have any time to get out of the way."

"He found himself floating in a log jam downstream. Daryl got out of the log jam and climbed into a tree, she said. He said it felt like it took him three hours to get up the tree. He doesn't know how he did it but he kept praying."

"It must have been his will to live that got him up there. It's like a miracle."

Grieg, of St. Anthony, Idaho, was listed in serious condition Sunday at Idaho Falls Hospital. Doctors said he had one, possibly two punctured lungs, three broken ribs and internal bleeding.

He had been fishing with friend David Benson, 22, of Teton, Idaho.

"Daryl said the last thing he remembered about David is that he told him to jump," Mrs. Summers said.

She said her son spent about five hours clinging to the tree between the time the dam broke and the moment of his rescue by National Guardsmen. "He just kept hollering and hollering until someone found him," she said.

"It's a miracle that he's alive now. Surely he's going to live. I have to believe in a higher power."



**Debris on bridge**

WORKMEN look over the side of the Broadway Bridge in Idaho Falls at the raging waters released from the destroyed Teton Dam. An unsuccessful attempt was made to stop one body that floated under and past the bridge.



**Street protection**

SANDBAGS, placed near the overflowing Snake River, attempt to hold back flood waters. However, much water seeped through the walls of sandbags, and the West Bank Motel (in the background) was reportedly closed Saturday afternoon when the water rose into the lobby.

# Relief pours into Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — State and federal agencies sent more assistance teams to flood-stricken eastern Idaho today to help victims of the Teton Dam disaster.

Civilian and governmental agencies involved in emergency relief met Sunday evening with Gov. C. Lee Andrus to coordinate a team to provide one-stop relief for the flood victims at Rexburg and Idaho Falls. Initial teams headed eastward Sunday evening.

Andrus explained that the various agencies involved in food, clothing, shelter and other assistance would be put in one place so the victims would not have to go from place to place to obtain relief.

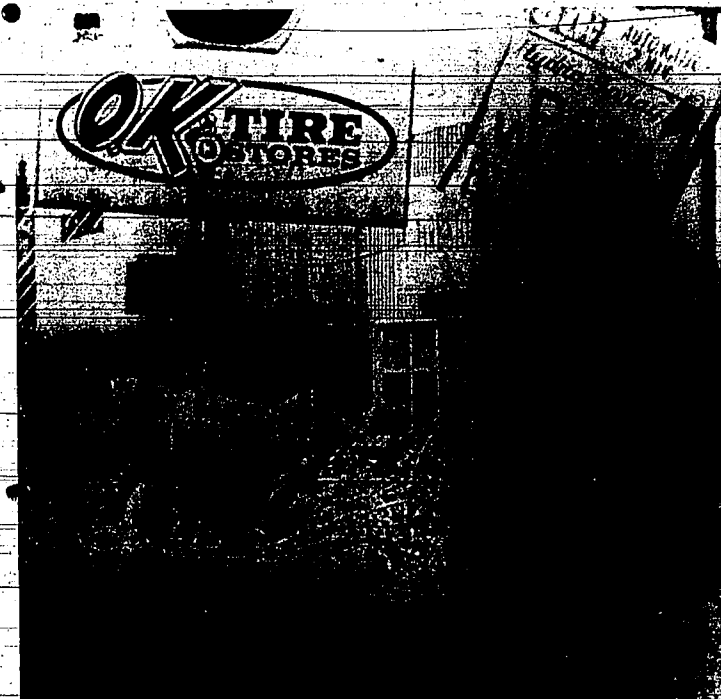
About 300 Idaho Army National Guardsmen from the Rexburg area were involved in disaster relief and another 12 were assigned from Blackfoot to assist law enforcement officers in keeping sightseers away from still-dangerous bridges in the flood area.

The State Department of Water Administration sent its water quality laboratory team from Boise to test domestic water supplies in the flood area. The Department of Transportation sent its experts to survey road and bridge damage. Transportation Director Darrell Manning said it will be quite some time before his agency can determine the full extent of road and bridge damage from the flood.

By Sunday evening, approximately 30,000 pounds of clothing, food, water containers, diapers and other items had been collected by the Boise Salvation Army for disaster relief.

A Salvation Army disaster trailer and mobile kitchen was taken to the flooded area.

There were 15 disaster-trained Red Cross staff members providing food and shelter to the victims Sunday and another team of Red Cross personnel was en route from San Francisco.



**Incredible mess**

WORKMEN and volunteers begin the task of cleaning up a main street in Rexburg Sunday following the Teton Dam flood. A huge wave swept through about 7,000 homes in Rexburg, the hardest hit town.



**Bailing water**

THE TETON DAM, newly constructed and filled this year, burst wide open, sending a blanket of water over Rexburg. Here, a Rexburg man bails water from his ruined home.

# Farmer flooded

(Continued from p. 1.)

The only object that can be seen above the waterline in front of Gay's house is the top of his mailbox. "They'll have to deliver the mail in a boat," Gay says.

A mechanical engineer for Westinghouse during the day, Gay owns a partially submerged antique green tractor near the side of his house. He says he was going to enter the 1974 Model D John Deere tractor in the Idaho Falls Fourth of July Parade. Now, he doesn't know whether he can get the machine dried and fix by parade time.

The water level probably won't go down for at least another day, Gay says, adding the mud won't be dry for almost two weeks after that.

Already, signs of resentment can be seen in Gay. "You can be sure I'm going to sue someone, but I don't know who it will be."

Gay says the farmers from his area will no doubt file one suit. "I don't know. We'll just have to wait and see what federal investigations of the dam break says."

"If the federal government's involved we may never find out whose fault it is," he says. "But I've been around earth dams before, and I know they don't break unless you get an earthquake, or someone screws up somewhere."

Gay says that if the flood hadn't occurred he would have paid off his house and property in another 10 years. "He says he's paid half the mortgage already. But now he says he doesn't know if he'll ever get everything paid off."

Gay has a wife and six children, five girls and one boy.

His wife, Janice, says that if the police had told them the flood was going to be as bad as it was, the Gays might have been better prepared.

"They were trying so hard not to alarm anybody—they didn't get the real picture across," she says. "If they had said 15 feet, we could have hustled and bailed."

Gay says the police told them to evacuate about 5 p.m. Saturday night, but "they didn't say it would be this bad."

If the water hadn't risen the last 6 inches, Gay says he might have been able to save some of the hogs. "But now it's too late," he says. They like to wallow, but they can't do it forever.

# people

## Graduation party gets out-of-hand

MENTOR, Ohio (UPI) — Frank Burke threw a big graduation party for his son, but warned his other children not to expect the same.

Recalling the Saturday night fling, Burke said things got a little out of hand when about 1,000 teen-agers showed up and "scared the hell out of my neighbors."

"It was quite a thing," said Burke Sunday. "Everybody in Lake County came whether they were invited or not. It just was impossible. I didn't know hardly any of them."

"The kids brought their own stuff and they got loaded," he said. "Then the police came. But that's fun to them at that age."

"I scared the hell out of my neighbors," said Burke. "I don't blame them, I was scared too."

Burke, a dentist, has nine sons and a daughter, but about future graduation parties he said, "I'm never going to have another one."

### Leakers blamed

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Daniel Schorr, a CBS correspondent suspended after leaking a secret government document to the Village Voice newspaper, says the officials who supplied such documents to reporters, and not the journalists themselves, should be held accountable.

Addressing a seminar Saturday marking the 100th anniversary of the Princeton University campus newspaper, Schorr said government officials routinely leak documents which reflect favorably on themselves.

### Ethel visits cemetery

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Ethel Kennedy and 10 of her 11 children visited her husband's grave in Arlington National Cemetery Sunday, 48th anniversary of his assassination.

Mrs. Kennedy's youngest daughter, Rory, 7, born after Robert Kennedy's death, placed a bunch of yellow roses on the grave.

"Tourists watched as members of the family prayed at the grave and then placed flowers on the nearby grave of President John Kennedy."

### Down on the farm

HARVARD, Ill. (UPI) — President Ford's daughter, Susan, visited Illinois for the first time during the weekend and had a good time.

She was the honored guest Saturday at the 35th annual Harvard Milk Festival, 45 miles northwest of Chicago. She watched a parade from a reviewing stand and managed to shake a few handshakes campaign-style.

But Miss Ford couldn't get the hang of milking a cow. She mastered the milking stool and figured out how one grasps a cow in order to expel its milk. The problem was getting the milk into the bucket.

After several attempts she rose from the stool, turned to her white blouse press aide and said laughingly, "I never want to return to Illinois."

### Nor Rees's style

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Elizabeth Ray, who created a Washington furor with allegations that Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, paid her a secretary's salary to serve as his mistress, was lured down last year in her bid to work for Rep. Thomas Rees, D-Calif.

"We run a professional office. She didn't fit our style," a spokesman for Rees said Saturday.

Notes from her interview with Rees indicated Miss Ray had "a pleasant personality but not much in the way of secretary skills," the aide said.

### Post office closures eyed

MONMOUTH, Ill. (UPI) — The best way for the U.S. Postal Service to get out of its huge debt is to close rural post offices, according to Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar.

Bailar, who delivered the commencement address at Monmouth College Saturday, said an average of 310 third and fourth class post offices have been closed annually during the last 10 years.

He said the closures were initiated only after long study to find if alternative services could be provided at less cost.

"Usually a change means go to rural delivery," he said. "Whenever we close 20 per cent of the people surveyed said they liked the new service better."

The alternatives were to raise rates, again or receive federal subsidies.

"The outlook for federal appropriations is pretty dim," Bailar said. "And raising rates puts you in a vicious circle position — your volume declines."

### Back taxes wanted

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The landmark Fountainbleu Hotel owes nearly \$1.2 million in taxes, and officials say the hotel may be put up for public auction if it does not come up with the money by November.

Fred Goldstrand, a supervisor in the county tax collector's office said the Miami-Dade Metro government could sell the 1,250-room hotel at a tax auction Nov. 1, two years after the tax bills were sent out.

"We don't have the money to pay the taxes," hotel owner Ben Novack told a city council meeting last week. He said arrangements were being made "so we can pay our taxes very soon, I hope."

Despite a brisk winter tourist season, the hotel owes taxes of \$63,000 to Miami Beach, \$297,000 to the Dade County school system, \$292,000 to Metro and \$15,000 to the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District.

Miami Beach City Manager Frank Spence said the back taxes owed the city make up 1.25 per cent of the city's troubled budget.



**Leads march**

MARGARET Trudeau, wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, leads a march to demand clean water in all communities throughout the world. The march was intended to help pressure rich countries attending the 134-nation Habitat Conference in Vancouver, Canada, to spend \$30 billion over 10 years on a global water program. (UPI)

## Emotional problem, cancer link studied

LONDON (UPI) — Emotionally-suppressed persons may have a greater susceptibility to cancer than others, according to a preliminary survey by a British psychiatrist.

A study by Dr. Stephen Greer of King's College hospital, London, who questioned 100 women, all suspected of having breast cancer, found "a significant association between the diagnosis of breast cancer and a behavior pattern persisting through adult life of abnormal release of emotion."

Greer said he gave the women personality tests before a medical examination and 69 of the women had cancer.

The tests showed that 60 per cent of the cancer patients had a history of suppressed emotions, compared with 33 per cent of the healthy women, Greer said.

"Never, or not more than once or twice in adult lives have they openly shown anger," he said of the suppressed patients. "They had, always, or nearly always, bottled up their other feelings."

But Greer cautioned that the studies were at a preliminary stage and nobody should be alarmed they might be prone to cancer if they bottle up their feelings.

"There is no suggestion that all people who either bottle up emotions or give vent to their anger are going to develop cancer," he said.

**MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE**

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of motion pictures for viewing by their children.

**G** ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

**GP** ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

**R** RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

**X** NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

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## Beer solution aids flowers

ALTAMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Edward Torbeck has tucked several dozen ever so slightly boozy begonias, begonias, alcohol alternanthera, polluted petunias, stinko santolina and inebriated echeveria to bed in a happy birthday to America.

Torbeck, 76, a retired barber, says it with flowers on an inclined 12-by-12-foot bed in the corner of his front yard in this community.

What he has grown is a floral design—replanted because of a late frost. It has 2,616 plants which Torbeck started in a small greenhouse back of his home.

The design includes two crossed commercial American flags at the top with part of an eagle and the words "Long May It Wave" lettered in alternanthera.

"A birthday cake inscribed 'Happy Birthday USA' dominates the design and is bordered by

hanging floral baskets and two 100-year birthday candles.

"I took 963 santolina to make the icing on the cake," said Torbeck with a smile.

Torbeck believes he has the happiest plants in town. "I give them a drink of beer once a month," he said.

But even plants can get potted. "You can't give them too much or they'll wilt just like people," said Torbeck. "I give them a mixture of one part beer to 20 to 40 parts water."

"I find that the beer solution makes them start blooming earlier and makes the blooms larger," he said.

He said he got the beer rations idea from a magazine article he read some years ago.

Torbeck bartered in Altamont and St. Louis before retiring in 1968 and moving back to Altamont.

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Portion **55¢** Whole pie **\$3.25**

**CHICKEN DINNER**

**\$2.49**

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# Father's Day

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**Entry Rules**

- Letters should be written on one side of a single sheet of paper.
- Felt tip pens are preferred, as pencil will not reproduce in the paper.
- Include your name, age and address on the letter, and phone number!
- Mail entries to Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
- 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!**

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REGULAR ADMISSION \$1.00 PER SEAT

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**"NAMU THE KILLER WHALE"**

SEASON-RATED TICKETS ONLY \$2.50 SAVE \$9.50

DOORS OPEN 10:30-11:30-1:30

**TWIN CINEMA 2**  
TONITE 7:15 & 9:15

**THE EXORCIST II**

**TWIN CINEMA 3**  
TONITE 7:45 & 9:45

**GRAND-VU DRIVE**  
ADDITION W AT GRANDVIEW

**THE MEXICOURI BURGERS**

# Federal programs 'immortal'

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Most Washington observers seem to agree that nothing comes closer to achieving immortality than a federal program. The "birth rate" in government agencies keeps climbing while the "death rate" remains minimal.

New support for this thesis has been provided by Herbert Kaufman, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, who has completed an exhaustive study on the longevity of hundreds of government agencies.

Kaufman has put his findings into a new book entitled "A Century of Government Organizations: Immortality" published by the Brookings organization.

He found, for example, that of 175 units of government existing in 1923, 148 or nearly 85 per cent were still going in 1973.

And while 27 agencies had been terminated, 246 new governmental bodies had been created.

If the present birth rate continues, he says, its going to be even worse 50 years from now.

Applying the same growth ratio from his 1923-1973 sampling, Kaufman says the same sample in the year 2023 would consist of 888 agencies, including 333 survivors from 1973 and 554 new agencies born in the ensuing five decades.

Even under a more modest growth rate, Kaufman's sampling would grow by 370 agencies which would produce a total of 703 units when combined with 333 carryovers

from 1973.

The impressive ability of agencies to stay alive, once they have been launched is not mere conjecture. Kaufman writes, noting that in most of the 27 deaths in his sampling, "the activities were not terminated; they were reassigned or taken up by other units, for the most part."

Kaufman found, in fact, that "as a general rule, once a service or program gets started, it seems to continue thereafter, just as conventional wisdom holds."

Unfortunately, he says that despite rising criticism over the size and expense of our federal government, no one has been able to come up with a solution to effectively curb the growing bureaucracy.

Planning long-term solutions for the agencies would have little effect, he believes. Nor would the enactment of proposed "sunset laws," which would set a termination date for all agencies unless extended by Congress, is of much help.

Kaufman says, the entire question of government proliferation needs further study and more data is needed to reach a better understanding of what is going on here.

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## Circus scheduled

**RAMELA Rosaire and her Canine Capers, above, and the Sherman Bros., will perform when the Shrine Circus presents shows at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. June 15 and 16 at the fairgrounds at Filer. Advance tickets are on sale at 931 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Tickets may also be purchased at the gate at showtime.**

## O'Leary announces honor roll students

**TWIN FALLS** — Vera C. O'Leary, Junior High School announces those students who are on the second semester honor roll.

**Seventh grade girls — principals list all A's:**  
Dunneley, Katie; Elorrieta, Elizabeth; Hoopson, Joanna; Merritt, Hayleyne; Miller, Patricia; Hale, Barbara; Woods, Teresa.

**Dean's list, B's or better, seventh grade girls:**  
Dunneley, Katie; Elorrieta, Elizabeth; Hoopson, Joanna; Merritt, Hayleyne; Miller, Patricia; Hale, Barbara; Woods, Teresa.

**Dean's list, B's or better, seventh grade girls:**  
Anderson, Jane; Aspy, Christina; Beckman, Kathleen; Beverly, Bernice; Lori; Booth, Candace; Urdahl, Catherine; Burnett, Lillian; Carpenter, Susan; Carr, Jennie; Clough, Julie; Connell, Rena; Cox, Debbie; Kasting, Susan; Ringhart, Susan; Hines, Tamara; Fouraker, Devi; Gubica, Patricia; Motts, Janet; Gileland, Brenda; Gordon, Melody; Grigsby, Denise; Hansen, Carter; Hemman, Kamara; Jensen, Lari; Lamney, LeAnne; Lay, Jill; Mayo, Tammy; McWhorter, Christine; McWhorter, Robyn; Nelson, Lisa; Nelson, Susie; Newberry, Dea; Parratt, Lisa; Ray, Tina; Schenck, Renee; Scott, Kristy; Shawver, Martha; Smith, Shawna; Turner, Melinda; Van, Valerie; Walker, Martha; Wall, Marie; Vassili, Shaina.

**Seventh grade boys — principals list all A's:**  
Miller, Michael; Price, Doug.

**Seventh grade boys — Dean's list, B's or better:**  
Hewson, Keith; Blackburn, Harold; Bolmer, Mike; Burrows, John; Cameron, Scott; Cardinale, Charles; Culler, Jerry; Dale, Jensen; Eric; Mason, Wade; McFarland, Tracy; McKel, Richard; McMillen, Robert; McNeill, Ricky; Nelson, Trent; Nussbaum, Wayne; Owsley, Robert; Reynolds, Darrell; Saville, Michael; Sherman, Daniel; Stager, Bill; Stewart, Benjamin; Bryan, Wallace; Paul, Wooten, James.

**Eighth grade boys, principals list:**  
Alkerman, Jay; Dennison, Allen; Fitzgerald, Casey; Hoffmann, Steve; Shattuck, Mike; Mungar, Casey; Stoddard, Jim; Ward, Chuck.

**Eighth grade girls — principals list:**  
Cox, Cynthia; Deert, Michelle; Hiers, Alicia; Garrison, Cynthia; Hines, Amy; Kille, Kim; Kille, Laura; Laue, Sharon; Marselle, Dana.

**Eighth grade boys — B's or better:**  
Bernard, Scott; Hildas, Mark; Boaz, Joel; Boyd, Brian; Brown, Peter; Campbell, Elmer; Simpson, Florence; Brian, Paul; Ryan, Miller; Hird, Gilroy; David, Larry; Douglas, William; Taylor, William; Warren, Cynthia; Darro, Joerg; Davis, Knight; Arlen, Lewin; Keff, Michael; Nelson, John; Owens, Ruth; Nelson, Paul; Selvin, Kathy; Knaus, Scott; McCann, James; McQueen, Eric; Wilkerson, Gary; DeVeen, Arnie; Walker, Paul; Worthington, Leanne; Stanton, Eric.

**Eighth grade girls — B's or better:**  
Anlin, Brenda; Baker, Ruth; Bennett, Nancy; Brown, Darlene; Chrr, Patricia; Chapman, Gina; Clough, Cynthia; Cook, Crooks, Kelli; Dewey, Brenda; DeYoung, Terri; Daughy, Sheryl; Ellis, Beverly; Edinger, Cynthia; Hender, Arlene; Hodge, Carrie; Henderson, Cathy; Hines, JoAnn; Loushiller, Leanne; Sluiter, Trudy; Mughan, Chris; Moss, Gary; Stearns, Jerry; Stoddard, Phyllis; Nussbaum, Corvina; Glendon, Nancy; Orr, Debbie; Orr, Julie;

## Kimberly missed 100-pint quota

**KIMBERLY** — The Red Cross Blood Drawing in Kimberly drew far under its quota of 100 pints.

Fifty-six units were drawn with four deferrals. Seven first time donors gave blood.

The drawing was held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kimberly Grange Hall with Dr. R.H. Moler serving as attending physician.

Linda Butler received a one gallon pin; Boyd Hulse, two gallon pin and Louis Bulcher, four gallon pin.

Other donors included: Mary Lou Peter, Kenneth Naylor, Ridd McKimster, Doug Geis, Blake Froehlich, Paula Hulse, Scott Bolton, Cathie Burffington, Floyd Olson, Phyllis Herr, Walter Brennan, Rae Buchanan, Luella Schmidt, John Morgan, Russell Jensen, Perry David Brown, Wayne Hogue, Scott Clifton.

Natlie Froehlich, Debbie Nelson, Joanne Brown, Sterling E. Crothers, Phil Arnold, Boyd Hulse, Linda Butler, Geri Sherman, Ben Sherman, Thelma Eilers, Dennis Butler, Bill Clavin, Gerry Swemmaker, Ed Carr, Ferrol Carr, Mike Erickson, Wallace Brown, Gary Swemmaker, Louise Bulcher, Donna Krueger.

Paul Hogue, Lillian Schutte, Ralph Breeding, Robert McEhler, Robert Nevin, Jay Youree, Beverly Claiborn, Ferris Froestone, P.T.

## Chicago's winds whip windows out

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Winds which give the "Windy City" its name swirl around and down skyscrapers and pick up speed, occasionally endangering pedestrians and buildings.

The wind tunneling can be so bad that windows have been whipped out of the same sample in the year 2023 would consist of 888 agencies, including 333 survivors from 1973 and 554 new agencies born in the ensuing five decades.

Even under a more modest growth rate, Kaufman's sampling would grow by 370 agencies which would produce a total of 703 units when combined with 333 carryovers

During winter months, winds have been so fierce around tall buildings such as the John Hancock Building, the Drake Hotel and the IBM Building that ropes have to be stretched around their sides for pedestrians to use.

For 3 1/2 years, two professors at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago have been studying wind flow patterns to predict the magnitude, direction and pressure of winds and how to best design buildings to prevent damage.

"What happens when wind hits the top of a building like the Sears Tower or John Hancock is that part of the wind goes directly down the side and some of it swirls around the building and down," Dr. Arno Fejer said.

"On windy days, at the bottom you find some irregular air currents that are very strong, much stronger than the wind itself. So the buildings act as a guide for turbulent air and make it very uncomfortable for people."

"I'm sure people have been knocked to the ground from the turbulence at the bottom of the buildings by the wind," Fejer said.

Fejer and his associate, Dr. Hasan M. Najib, have built small models of buildings with electrical sensors at the top, bottom and sides which they place in a wind tunnel to see what happens when wind hits at various forces and from various directions. Smoke is used to watch the wind flow.

The two mechanical engineers have several ideas about reducing unfavorable effects of wind tunnels in urban areas by changing the orientation and shape of buildings in the paths of winds.

These include the building of slatted fences or plant shrubbery around buildings to break up the wind at ground level; construction of a deck or canopy at the second or third story to prevent too much wind from reaching the ground; erection of smaller buildings around the base of tall structures to break up the wind patterns; and spacing tall buildings farther apart.

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You can rent a brand new BALDWIN PIANO for 6 months —

**Claude Brown**  
MUSIC-FURNITURE  
143 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls

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An Individual Retirement Account at First Security Bank can save you money on your income taxes now, and insure a secure retirement later.

**With the IRA you can save up to \$1500 a year**

or 15% of your income whichever is less. And you can deduct the amount you save from your tax return.

**First Security pays 7 1/2% per annum interest**

on your IRA, the highest legal rate a bank can pay on insured savings. And that is non-taxable until you retire, too.

If you save \$1500 a year, in 10 years you'll have \$23,089.91\*. In 20 years, \$71,632.59\* and in 30 years you'll have a retirement fund worth \$173,685.37\*.

Anyone is eligible who is not now in a pension plan which they work. You can save your \$1500 in one lump sum, or you can divide the amount you want to save by the number of paydays during the year and save in smaller amounts.

The important thing is that you start your IRA early enough to do you some good. The longer you wait, the less you may be able to save.

Look into it soon.

Federal law requires substantial interest and tax penalties for early withdrawal. \*Includes principal and quarterly compounded interest.

**First Security Bank**

**ESTATE AUCTION**

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1976**

Sale Time: 12:30  
Located: 422 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho

**FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS**

Nice hardwood dining table 2 leaves, six chairs, matching buffet. Two slip and tuck-in coffee table, matching. Very nice mirror-backed nickel-neck shell unit. Double dresser/writer's desk. Heating boards — Point — TV tray — Rollaway bed — Sewal table and chairs — Apartment size electric stove — Apartment size refrigerator — Washhouse Washer — Several chairs — Matching large chest of drawers — Book shelves — Full bed, complete, wooden headboard — Old day bed — Two GI refrigerators — GI electric stove — Hit refrigerator — Kirby upright vac w/all attachments.

**ANTIQUE ITEMS**

Very old, nice dark hardwood, fancy legged dining table — 8 or 9 hardwood straight back chairs — Old kitchen cabinet — Antique keystone lantern — Rocking chairs — Some old dolls — Old chest of drawers — Clocks — Kraft Cutler — Newcomb loom Company, Davenport, Iowa, old rug loom complete and in good condition. For older car, bolts. A 1952 Nash 2-door sedan, runs good — Fishing boat and trailer.

**MISCELLANEOUS OTHER**

Coleman oil heater — Large copper — Lots of fruit jars — Lots and lots of books — Old floor lamp — Tea basket — Coffee pot — Pressure cooker — Clothes hamper — Boxes and boxes of materials — Drops — Bushel baskets — Silverware — Double ping pong table — Wooden clothes hanging boards — Point — Lots and lots of clay pots — Rollaway bed — Sewal table and chairs — Electric heaters — Cameras — Ladders — Lawn mower — Garden carts — Shovels — Forks — Scoops — Garden hoses — Lots and lots of pens, pots, dishes and assorted household miscellaneous.

**TERMS — CASH**

**OWNER: ESTATE of ROSE GAMBREL**

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

**AUCTIONEERS:**  
JOHN WERT  
Wendell

IRVIN EILERS  
Kimberly

JIM MESSERSMITH  
Jerome

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

# Valley Living

## Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Charles Scribner's Sons, Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** While buying postage stamps at the post office, the man behind me complained to the stamp clerk that the price of postage was about to break him. The postal employee said, "Well, either deliver the letter yourself or mail it."

That postal employee should bear these facts in mind: Since 1956, long-distance telephone rates have been DECREASED 14 times and increased only twice! On the other hand, look at what has happened to the postal rates:

First Class	Air Mail
1956 - 3 cents	1956 - 5 cents
1958 - 4 cents	1958 - 7 cents
1960 - 5 cents	1964 - 8 cents
1968 - 6 cents	1970 - 10 cents
1971 - 8 cents	1974 - 10 cents
1974 - 10 cents	1975 - 11 cents (first ounce)
1975 - 10 cents (first ounce)	and 11 cents for each additional ounce)

WOONSOCKET

### 13 cents still bargain



**DEAR ABBY:** It falls a bit, but the last increase has had a sobering effect on us. Now we stop and wonder if what we have to pay is really worth 13 cents.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a grown man, well over 21, and I've had enough experience along this line to know better, but I got myself into a tight spot. About six months ago I started dating this cute young chick, and we really dug each other. The problem is, I did mention marriage, but I most definitely did not say when. Well, I really don't want to get married, Abby. I've been that route and it's not for me, but you know what it is when the lights are low and the music gets to you—a guy makes a lot of "campaign promises."

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a chick told her mother and all her friends that we're getting married sometime late summer. Abby, I'm not about to marry this gal or anybody else right now, so what should I do?

TALKS TOO MUCH

**DEAR TALKS:** A man who makes "campaign promises" is definitely a candidate, so prepare to run—in one direction or the other.

**DEAR ABBY:** Because you are able to solve so many diverse problems, I am presenting mine. In our home we have color TV, which is on almost all of the time. It is situated so that I am very close to it while I am in my kitchen doing my laundry.

I have read that radiation from color TV can be dangerous, so I don't dare do the laundry while the TV is on. My husband insists that I am being foolish to worry about the radiation. What are the facts?

MRS. S

**DEAR MRS. S:** After considerable research, the consensus is that the radiation from a color TV is so minimal, it is no threat whatsoever, so go ahead and do your laundry, lady.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

### bridge

#### East's deception backfires

**NORTH**  
▲ A K 10 6 4  
♥ Q J 5  
♦ A 8 7  
♣ 3

**EAST (D)**  
▲ J 8 5 2  
♥ 6 3  
♦ J 10 9 2  
♣ 10 8 5

**SOUTH**  
▲ Q 8 3  
♥ 10 7 5 4  
♦ K Q J  
♣ Q 8 2

West North East South  
Pass Dbl. 1 N.T. 2 ♣  
Pass 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣  
Pass 6 ♣ Pass 7 ♣  
Opening lead — J ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
Oswald: Starting in 1975, New York's Cavendish Club runs an invitation tournament for the benefit of the Children's cancer fund. Jim Jacoby won it last year with Jeff Westheimer. This year it was won by Allen Sontag and Peter Welsch; one of the best young pairs today.

**Ask the Jacobys**  
A Missouri reader wants to know if the experts spoil bridge with special complicated conventions. We don't think so. Jack Nicklaus allowed to attempt golf shots that the average player can't make. Jim Connor is allowed to hit a tennis ball as hard as he wishes. In world competition a player would be allowed to use his full skills.

**Bridge winners**  
TWIN FALLS — It's a Duplicate Bridge Club. Write winners to: Room of the Presbyterian Church, North and south winners were Mrs. A. J. Meek and Mrs. Hagg; first, Mrs. H. N. Weyford and Mrs. A. V. Williams; second, Mrs. H. C. Hill and Mrs. G. Renner; third, East and west winners were Mrs. M. H. Woodhead and Mrs. J. Roberts; first, Mr. and Mrs. J. Benson; second, Mrs. Joe Kienten and Mrs.

## TF miss sets July wedding

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arrington, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tamara, to Daniel Hennis. Hennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hennis, Twin Falls. He is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and fulfilled a mission to Washington, D.C., for the LDS Church.

She will graduate from the College of Southern Idaho this summer and is employed by the Trilm House. Miss Arrington is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Fleets College. She is employed by Bon Marche. The couple plans a July 16 wedding in the Idaho Falls Temple.

**News tips**  
733-0931

## your health

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** Please tell me about food additives causing hyperactivity in children. I have read a little about it, but wonder if keeping my daughter away from them would help calm her down. My cousin's little boy is six and he is quite nervous and inattentive when he's eaten something with additives in them. — Mrs. R.W.

This problem seems to be increasing among children. Much of it may, indeed, be caused by the huge volumes of chemical additives which keep food fresher longer, enhance its color or preserve its flavor. Call it what you will: the price of modern convenience, or what ever, it is part of 20th century living, especially in "advanced" areas of the world.

**Additives may cause hyperactivity**  
Specifically, he writes, those who are sensitive to aspirin may also be sensitive to a host of other closely-related compounds found in some synthetic colorings and flavorings.

There have been reports of a sharp reduction in hyperactivity among children denied the products, especially those in which artificial coloring is used. Hyperactivity should be diagnosed. The basic symptoms are a short attention span, restlessness, and clumsiness. Not every "hyper" youngster is an additive victim by any means.

Additives are screened by the federal authorities, who must approve their use. However, it is difficult to measure such subtle effects as those involved in hyperactivity. About all you can do as a parent is to be aware of the possible connection. If the child is suspected of being hyperactive, withdraw whenever items form his diet that have food additives. If the condition improves it would be wise to continue the restrictions.

This shouldn't be interpreted as a put-down of the food industry. With a growing population to feed, the garden-to-label route becomes increasingly impractical. For that reason, preservatives and flavor and color enhancers seem essential. We have to learn to recognize the potential dangers and forestall them as we can.

**Richfield club holds last meet**  
RICHFIELD — Last meeting until fall was held by the Richfield's Women's club at the school cafeteria. Mrs. Nelson Fredrickson was installed as president. Officers: Mrs. Carl Peterson to serve with her were Mrs. Dave Kennison, vice president; Mrs. Robert Law, secretary; and Mrs. Carl Paulson, treasurer. Mrs. Jodey Parker is retiring president.

**4-H Pals visit shop**  
TWIN FALLS — Patchwork Pals 4-H club met Thursday. The club went on a trip to Skinner's Sewing Shop. Afterwards they went to the Dave Schirzmann's home-made prepared submarine sandwiches.

## Packaging law July 1 should tell all

By JOHN HAHN  
A hot dog is a wiener or a frankfurter is sausage. But whatever you call them, new federal packaging laws should make it easier to tell what's in them.  
Beginning July 1, labels on all meat and poultry products that contain more than one ingredient cannot read "all beef" or anything if the product also includes water, seasonings, preservatives, or anything else.  
The labeling becomes all the more pertinent because the federal government is holding hearings now on a proposal to allow finely ground bone chips in hot dogs. The proposal would allow up to 1 per cent bone chips in processed meats, including hot dogs, pork sausage, canned beef stew and frozen pizzas. The chips which officials say would be labeled as "calcium content," would result from deboning machines being allowed to send up close to carcasses bones.  
Recent federal laws ban terms such as "all meat" or "all beef" in processed meat that includes water, preservatives or other additives.  
Products formerly labeled as "all meat," for example, now will simply have to be called hot dogs, frankfurters, wieners, etc. These products must be made from skeletal meat (not including intestines or other innards).  
If the product is from only one species, the label may say something like "beef frank" or "pork wieners."  
Another category, sometimes called "variety meats," may include other edible byproducts, including tripe, tongue, heart and other parts. Products of this type must be labeled, for example, "wieners with variety meats."  
Addition of still other products, such as soy flour or dry milk, fall in another category whose labels would have to prominently show their presence: "Pork wieners with hydrolyzed and nonfat dry milk."  
The list of ingredients must be in order of percentages, with the item making up the highest percentage listed first.

## Great imposter mimics many ills

**M.Y. Times Service**  
NEW YORK — Nagging, pain and other symptoms in the head, ear, neck and shoulder can be caused by an often overlooked condition in the jaw, according to an article in the issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association published recently.  
Because the jaw condition can produce such a wide variety of symptoms, it mimics many different diseases, thus earning the nickname of The Great Imposter. The condition is called temporomandibular joint (TMJ) syndrome.  
The temporomandibular joint is the hinge at the side of the face that connects the jaw, or mandible, to the temporal bone of the skull. It moves every time one opens and closes the mouth.  
Symptoms related to disorders of this joint can be among the most baffling diagnostic problems in medicine or dentistry. Dr. Douglas H. Morgan, a dentist at White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles, said in the journal.  
In a telephone interview, Morgan said the TMJ syndrome could mimic such diverse problems as migraine headache, dizziness, vertigo, sinus, pain, ringing in the ears, subjective hearing loss, the aura of a very painful nerve disorder, neck and shoulder discomfort or pain.  
"Some people have difficulty opening their mouth while others have the opposite problem—their mouth files open and they have difficulty closing it," Morgan said. He added that some patients' symptoms were mistakenly attributed to a psychological basis. In others, the TMJ syndrome is real but there is an emotional contribution.  
"The TMJ condition has been known for more than 40 years. Other doctors have estimated that about 20 per cent of the people experience the TMJ syndrome at one time or another. For most such people their symptoms disappear without specific therapy."  
However, physicians and dentists misdiagnose the condition so often in people in whom the symptoms linger that Dr. Nathan Allen Shore, a New York dentist has said:  
"Three patients belong to that segment of society who wander from specialist to specialist. It seeking relief from nagging head pain."  
Morgan said that his interest in the TMJ syndrome began 16 years ago, when he first treated patients with a condition called (myofascial) pain dysfunction.  
Once the jaw was opened surgically, many patients told the dentist that their dizziness, ear pain, headaches and other symptoms disappeared.  
"I was really curious because this didn't make much sense until I began to relate these symptoms to the joint," Morgan recalled.  
As Morgan read the medical literature, he learned that other doctors had recorded similar observations.  
Because of the growing recognition of the problem Morgan said that about 20 clinics had been set up throughout the country in recent years and that 10 authors would publish a new medical textbook on the condition next spring.

## Valley favorites

MRS. A.M. SWAINSTON  
Rt. 4, Box 21, Jerome

VEGETABLE SANDWICH SPREAD  
6 carrots (raw)  
6 eggs (hard boiled)  
1 large onion  
1 small bottle sweet pickles  
1 small glass pickles  
1 stalk celery (chopped fine)  
8 stuffed olives  
1 green pepper  
Grind all ingredients together and salt to taste. Mix well with mayonnaise. Will keep for several days in refrigerator.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magal Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

"Sugar-N-Spice"  
Makes Everything Nice  
for your Weddings & Parties  
Sept. 4-Spice Catalog  
Call Jerome 733-3180

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NOW HAS FACILITIES FOR BANQUETS, LUNCHEONS, WEDDINGS, MEETINGS — ALL GATHERINGS — WILL ACCOMMODATE 50 TO 300 PEOPLE. Second Floor Area  
**Phone 733-5313**  
For information and reservations

**Penny-Wise PHARMACY**  
WIPE & DIPE Box of 100 98¢ Reg. \$1.89  
SCOPE MOUTHWASH \$1.49 Reg. \$2.31  
ANACIN TABLETS Bottle of 100 \$1.39 Reg. \$1.97  
Penny-Wise PHARMACY  
• Gifts • Greeting Cards • Stationery • Cosmetics  
• Drive-in Window • Free Prescription Delivery  
• Complete family prescription records maintain.  
Phone: 733-0712  
Store Hours: Weekdays 9 to 7 Saturdays 9 to 7

**Richfield club holds last meet**  
RICHFIELD — Last meeting until fall was held by the Richfield's Women's club at the school cafeteria. Mrs. Nelson Fredrickson was installed as president. Officers: Mrs. Carl Peterson to serve with her were Mrs. Dave Kennison, vice president; Mrs. Robert Law, secretary; and Mrs. Carl Paulson, treasurer. Mrs. Jodey Parker is retiring president.

**Wipe & Dipe**  
Box of 100  
98¢ Reg. \$1.89

**SCOPE MOUTHWASH**  
\$1.49 Reg. \$2.31

**ANACIN TABLETS**  
Bottle of 100 \$1.39 Reg. \$1.97

**Penny-Wise PHARMACY**  
CORNER OF SHOUP & MARTIN STS.



# TF county Republicans elect officers, delegates

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County and Legislative District 24 and 25 Republican Central Committees have elected officers and selected delegates to the state convention. Laird Noh, chairman, said Saturday.

Central committees are composed of precinct committee persons elected from each precinct at the presidential primary election last May 25.

Orrie Sinclair was given a unanimous vote of support in her contest against Lenora Day, Boise, to continue as Idaho's representative to the Republican National Committee.

County Republicans which include precinct committee persons from both legislative Districts 24 and 25, elected Laird Noh, Kimberly as chairman, Benny Black, Castleford, vice chairman, Mac Pettiman, Twin Falls, secretary; Ken Colmer, Twin Falls, treasurer; Charles Lunte, Buhl, state committee man; Kathleen Noh, Kimberly, state committee woman; David Arrington, Twin Falls youth committee person; and Tommy Walker, Twin Falls, finance chairman.


Elected as directors to the executive committee were Don Zuck, George Deweiler Jr., Dave Monroe and Ken Arrington. Legislative District 24 elected Don Ahlm, Buhl, chairman; Don Zuck, Twin Falls, vice

chairman; Celia Gould, Buhl, secretary.

Delegates to the state convention in Moscow June 25 and 26 are: Twin Falls County — Laird Noh, Benny Black, John Baker, Richard Hill, Ralph Olmstead, Bill Roberts, Tom Silvers, Bill Chancey, Lunte, Don Zuck and Dave Monroe. Legislative District 24 — Ted Ahlm, Lawrence Knige, Kay Brackett, Legislative District 25 — Mrs. Sinclair, Ken Arrington and Kathleen Noh. Alternates are County — Dorothy Peavey, Leon Smith, Laura Hill, Jay Pace, Charles Watt, Gary Havin, Susan Pace, Jeff Lowe, Virginia Garner, Denise Goss and Nancy Havys; Legislative District 24 alternates — Betty Zuck, Celia Gould, Gary Quiley; Legislative District 25 alternates — Elaine Phillips, George Deweiler Sr. and David Arrington.

The vote of support for Mrs. Sinclair came after Chairman Noh announced he had been informed she would be opposed by Mrs. Day, Boise.

Charles Lunte, currently serving as vice chairman of the State Republican Central Committee, asserted that Mrs. Sinclair is "known all over the state for her untiring devotion to Republican principles, candidates and an ability to work harmoniously with all segments of the Republican party."



### Dykas seeks office

**TWIN FALLS** — Deputy Prosec. Atty. Frank J. Dykas, 29, has announced his candidacy for Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney on the Republican ticket.

Dykas, Twin Falls, said recently the current prosecuting attorney, William Hollified, has improved the quality of representation that persons in Twin Falls are receiving.

Dykas, a member of the Idaho State Bar, the Federal Bar and the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association, says he would "continue to strive for improvement overall," while placing particular emphasis on juvenile rehabilitation, child abuse, drinking drivers and drug abuse by school children.

### service news

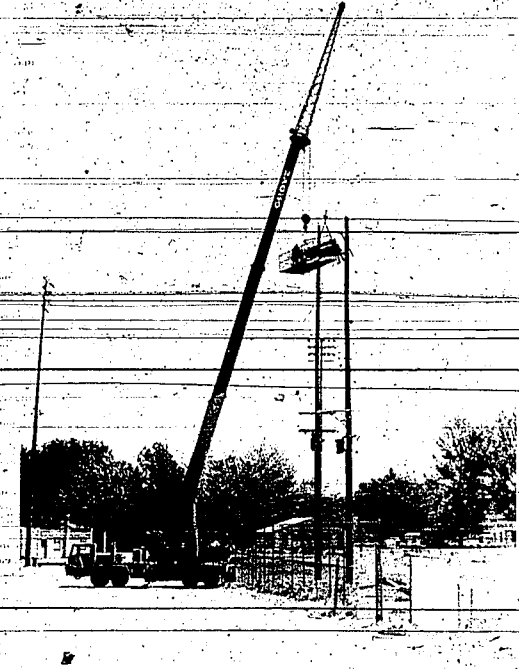
**BULL** — Patrick O. Burbank, whose mother is Mrs. Otte Burbank, Buhl, was commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a bachelor of science degree upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The lieutenant, whose class consisted of 920 cadets, majored in management sciences and has been selected for pilot training at Columbus AFB, Miss.

Lieutenant Burbank is a 1972 graduate of Buhl High School.

**JEROME** — Marine Pvt. Herbert D. Spencer, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion D. Spencer, Jerome, completed infantry training school at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A former student of Jerome High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1975.



**New lights for Harmon Park**

## Summer recreation program begins this week in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — Summer recreation programs in the city's 300 acres of parks and playgrounds will begin this week. City Manager Jean Miljar has announced.

Swimming will open at Dierkes Lake Tuesday with Harmon and Harry Barry pools scheduled to open some time during the week. Miljar said the exact opening of the pools depends on completion of some patching and painting work still underway.

He said with the advent of warmer weather, demands for recreation facilities and programs increase. All programs will be in full swing by June 15.

"We try to get the parks programs, our pools and other facilities operating as early as possible, but most of our openings depend on when summer employes are available. We can't open the pools until we can obtain trained and qualified life guards. Most of these are college students and teachers," he said.

Softball and knothole baseball as well as the junior golf programs are already underway.

New lighting systems were being installed Thursday at Harmon Park for the baseball diamond. Miljar said the old lights were installed about 40 years ago and this year the city council budgeted funds for more adequate lights. The existing poles are being leased.

There are also four lighted softball diamonds at Harmon Park and league play is possible on a day and night basis.

Other projects this year will include the installation of fencing at Shoshone Falls to prevent youngsters and others from getting into dangerous areas where they could fall into the canyon. Miljar said fencing will be completed this summer for all of the city tennis courts.

When the courts were built, he said, funds were not adequate to complete fencing. This year the city council budgeted money to complete fencing around the tennis courts.

The city manager said work has been underway for some time on such preliminary programs as weed spraying, preparing for irrigation and mowing of the parks. He said there are a few dry areas in the parks as a result of weed control work and these will be disappearing now that irrigation is beginning.

Among other projects this year will be the installation of the first portion of a sprinkler system for the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Miljar said he hoped the system can be completed for next year.

It is also expected the city and College of Southern Idaho will begin the multi-purpose park complex at Frontier Field this year. Plans call for a baseball field, tennis courts and other facilities to serve the needs of the college and

the residents of Twin Falls.

A grant from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has been applied for, and at least part of the grant will be available in the current fiscal year or by the end of this month, the city manager said.

The area slated for improvement is north and east of the National Guard Armory and north of the city fire station on Falls Avenue. Miljar said the project is estimated at about \$200,000 and will be completed over a period of years. Twin Falls is high on the priority list for federal funds and the entire project is slated for completion in 1978. This gives the city two budget periods in which to provide local matching funds. Much of the city matching funds for the first year's work will be "in-kind services," Miljar said, such as land leveling and site preparation which can be done with city equipment and crews.

One of the major problems the city faces in providing recreation facilities and sites for the public, Miljar said, is vandalism. "This is also one of our most costly problems and is totally unnecessary," he said.

Miljar asked anyone witnessing vandalism to park equipment or restrooms to contact police immediately so vandals can be apprehended and made to pay for damage.

Arnold Bryson is superintendent of parks and Chad Browning, recreation director. Both are available by calling city hall for definite information on specific programs, Miljar said.

Among recreation programs offered are supervised activities in the various city parks for small children, swimming instructions, softball for boys, girls, men and women, art classes, tennis instruction, a summer music program, camping, gymnastics and golf.

There are swimming pools, picnic and camping facilities in such areas as Harmon Park, Eagle and Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake. A full time attendant is on duty at Dierkes Lake and park area with a lifeguard at all times. The water is available for swimming.

A night duty police officer is maintained at Shoshone Falls park throughout the summer months.

Tennis courts include two at Cascade Park, six at Harmon Park, one on Pierce Street and two at the College of Southern Idaho.

All park programs will be open by June 15, which is the date scheduled for activities at the parks for the smaller children. Recreation supervisors will be on duty at all parks through Aug. 13 when programs conclude to allow employes to return to school. Parks are watered on Monday which limits use by the public on that day.

## FCC gets 500,000 CB radio license requests monthly

**Newhouse News Service** — The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is receiving 500,000 license applications a month for Citizens Band radios — the short-distance, two-way radios intended for personal and business use.

There are 426,500 of these Class D, two-way talk licenses in operation — including First Lady Betty Ford, known in CB circles as "First Mama." Technically, Mrs. Ford holds a temporary operator's license, but it is likely — to say the least — she'll be granted a permanent license.

The CB craze has hit such proportions that the FCC is investigating the possibility of increasing the number of available CB channels to as many as 50 from the current 23 channels allocated to CB use. The commission regulates interstate and foreign communications by wire and radio.

While most licensees are having fun with their CBs, FCC Chairman Richard E. Wiley told the House Appropriations Committee recently that there are some problems in their operation. The biggest problem is the interference CBs can cause to other electronic devices.

"We feel the licensing factor, a \$4 fee is charged) is the single biggest element in terms of getting some discipline into the service," Wiley said. "It is the one part of the radio wave spectrum every citizen can utilize. Proper enforcement is needed after the license money — once from the front — has been paid, they grow out of proportion."

Many CBs are held by truck drivers. On occasion, they try to help in emergencies.

Rep. Mark Andrew, R-N.D., told a crowded House Appropriations Committee hearing of an incident involving his son and his daughter-in-law when they were traveling in Louisiana.

Andrews said he asked, "How did the trip go?"

He said his son, who is 25 years old, reported having been pulled over by the police.

He inquired of his son: "Were you going too fast?"

"No," the son said. "We drove into a rest stop, and all of a sudden some highway patrolmen came on. One from the front, one from the rear. They had their 38s drawn."

"How come?" asked the father.

"Our car was muddy. Somebody had written on the window — in fact just that morning, we had gone to church in that car — somebody had written on the window, 'Help me.'"

"Underneath it said, 'I am dirty and need to be washed.' A truck driver thought there must have been a kidnap victim in the car and notified (via CB) the Louisiana Highway Patrol."

Rep. Edward A. Coleberg, R-Miss., at one point during the hearing observed: "They are having a lot of fun with those things. (CBs) chasing the policemen all around. Who is catching whom?"

"There are some bad users," replied Wiley. "But there are a lot using it the way it was intended, for instance, to call their family to say they will be home late at night, to protect women out late at night. Businesses use them to contact their trucks and offices."

## Lincoln filings reported

**SHOSHONE** — Filing of nomination petitions for commissioners, sheriff, coroner and prosecuting attorney — in Lincoln County's Aug. 3 primary election close today.

Burrell Williams, a Republican and former commissioner, has filed for the four-year commissioner's term in District 1. Ward Mills, Republican incumbent, did not seek re-election. He is now serving his second year as chairman of the county commissioners board.

O.J. Harris, a retired Shoshone businessman, has filed for the four-year commissioner's term in District 2. Incumbent Walter Bowman, Democrat, had not filed a nomination petition as of late Friday afternoon. Both are Republicans.

Only incumbent B.J. Anderson, Republican, has filed for re-election to the four-year sheriff's seat.


Only incumbent Dr. H.C. Neberg, also a Republican, has filed — for re-election as coroner.

Incumbent Howard E. Adkins, Democrat, has filed for re-election as prosecuting attorney.

E.J. Ellinger, a former Twin Falls lawyer who has moved to Shoshone this past month, has filed for the prosecutor's post on the Republican ticket. He has surkilled with the Justice Murphy law office in Shoshone for some time.

Persons wishing to register for the primary may do so through July 31 — either with the smaller children, Recreation supervisors will be on duty at all parks through Aug. 13 when programs conclude to allow employes to return to school. Parks are watered on Monday which limits use by the public on that day.

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## State committee to keep 'heat on' land exchange

**BOISE** (UPI) — The Legislative Land Committee agreed Friday to keep the "heat" on the federal government to force the land exchange in the Island Park area of eastern Idaho.

Committee members voted, unanimously, to have Idaho's Congressional delegation schedule a meeting with the Secretary of Interior and the Director of the Bureau of Land Management in an attempt to resolve the issue without going to court.

Several members said they felt that the "hotline" route was the best method at this time. They indicated litigation could tie the selection of some 8,000 lieu land acres in Island Park up for several years.

The committee also said it was ready to support "war" in the legal battle with the Bureau of Land Management over selection of

lieu lands.

I. Gov. John V. Evans, Malad, said he understood that a Federal District Court judge in Utah had upheld that state's rights to make the lieu land selections if wanted and the BLM had no right to refuse the state. Evans said he understood the federal agency was now appealing the decision to the 10th Circuit Court.

Deputy Attorney General Guy Hurlbut asked the committee if it wanted to join Utah as a friend of the court in the appeal.

Senate President Pro-Tem James Ellsworth, R-Utah, suggested Hurlbut contact Utah "since they asked us to stay out" of the original proceedings before entering the case.

Ellsworth said a decision could be made concerning the Utah case at its next meeting.

## Meat processors face new rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says meat processors who sell combinations of products such as ham and soy protein will have to start telling consumers how much meat the foods contain.

Officials Tuesday issued effective May 23, what they termed "interim standards" to apply temporarily to combination products in which traditional cured meats including hams, pork loins and corned beef are mixed with nonmeat proteins.

Until now the department has approved labels for such foods telling the consumer what the mixture consists of, but not what percentage of real meat the product includes.

At present, for example, a ham and isolated soy protein item must be labeled "Ham and Isolated Soy Protein Product."

Under the new interim standard, the same item's label might read: "Combination Ham Product, 65 per cent ham," officials said.

The name of the specific soy, milk or other nonmeat protein used in the mixture would appear on the label below the big-type name, in a listing of ingredients, the announcement said.

Department spokesmen said the interim rules also require the finished mixed product contain "at least 17 per cent protein and not contain more water than traditional cured meats."

Also, officials said proteins from soybeans, milk or other sources mixed with meat must be fortified with any missing vitamins or minerals so the mixed food has the same

nutritional character as the traditional all-meat product. Officials of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said their interim rules will remain in effect while they go through a longer process of considering through a system of public review and comment a permanent system of proper nutritional and labeling rules.

## Murky problem

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — When a woman puzzled by an occasionally clogged toilet finally discovered the cause, she wished she hadn't, police said.

Plumbers told police, who did not identify her.

That's what she was doing when the cause became clear — a snake surfaced.



## First dry, now frozen

DRY, dry weather in Kansas combined with a late freeze last week to put a double whammy on the Kansas wheat crop. Jim Focht, Bucyrus, Kan., holds a handful of what while which was damaged by a freeze May 31. (UPI)

## Solar powered dairies possible

BELTSVILLE, Md. — An array of experimental solar collectors may soon be powering 70 per cent of the modern milking parlor at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Beltsville Agricultural Research Center.

The solar heating system, which began operating this week, is part of a larger energy project that will also include pre-cooling of milk.

The project will eliminate dependence on fossil fuels for space and hot water heating, and cut in half the present fuel cost for milk refrigeration, according to project manager Dr. Paul Thompson of USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS).

The solar heating system employs a 1,000 square foot panel of solar collectors mounted atop the milking parlor roof. Different types of collectors will operate side by side on the panel, enabling scientists to determine the most suitable types for American dairy farms.

Hot water from the collectors can be piped to a 10,000 gallon underground storage silo or used right away for heating or cleaning. Separate controls will handle each set of solar collectors, providing operation flexibility. Water temperatures will range from 95°F (35°C) to 130°F (52°C).

## Beet fungus now 'epidemic'

BOISE — A fungus called powdery mildew is now considered epidemic in sugarbeet fields in five northwestern states, according to crop specialists in the region.

The states afflicted include Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Wyoming.

Growers in Idaho are being alerted to prepare for a continuation of the threat which began to reach serious economic proportions only two years ago.

Since its outbreak in 1974, the wind-borne fungus has spread to all beet-producing areas in the U. S., causing losses of from four to six tons per acre in yield. This adds up to a 1.5 to 2.5 per cent per acre loss in sugar content of the crop.

Intensive crop surveillance is being conducted to detect the pest before crop damaging infestations get out of hand. In checking fields, growers are advised to inspect plants — leaves for a white speckling that looks like a fine white powder. As the disease takes hold, the color changes from white to blue. Severe infestations can give a blue cast to the entire field.

Fortunately, powdery mildew can be controlled by timely applications of a sulfur fungicide such as Magnetic 6Sulfur.

Three formulations of sulfur are available: flowable, wettable powder, and dust. The flowable formulation can

be applied by air at a rate of 3 to 4 quarts of sulfur in 8 gallons of water, per acre. Wettable powder should be applied at 8 to 10 gallons an acre, and sulfur dust at a rate of 30 to 40 pounds an acre.

Best control has been noted using three applications of sulfur at three or four week intervals. Growers should begin application at the first sign of the disease.

According to plant pathologists' studies, the disease disrupts the sugarbeet plant's normal photosynthetic activity. As it damages beet leaves, it forces the plant to produce new leaves rather than storing its energy in the form of sugar. If the crop is under additional stress, such

as nematode feeding, the problem is multiplied. If left unchecked, the fungus can cause measurable crop loss within 30 days, reducing root yield and sugar content in the beets. Crop experts estimate that economic loss can easily exceed \$25 an acre, calculated from a net selling price of \$20 per hundredweight. The price, and the loss potential, is currently much higher.

Work is currently underway to develop varieties of beets resistant to the fungus as well as establish new chemical registrations for controlling it. But, presently, growers are advised powdery mildew can only be controlled by timely and judicious use of sulfur.

## Nationwide grid system nearly done

N.Y. Times Service STEGALL, Neb. — The establishment of a nationwide electric power grid is moving closer as construction here nears completion of the first permanent tie between the huge Eastern and Western power grids.

All present both grids terminate in this isolated spot in the Nebraska community. The two sets of cables are separated by only a few hundred yards of wheatfields, and a narrow, lightly traveled road. The power networks covering the Eastern and Western parts of the nation meet at a point about 200 miles east of the Continental Divide.

Once completed, the tie — a transmission station — will enable utilities in this region to make routine exchanges of small amounts of power between the grids, just as utilities in other parts of the nation do within the same grid on a larger scale. The link is scheduled to be completed in October.

Although it is the lone project of its type linking the Eastern and Western power networks, and a small one of power from huge generators for consumption in areas hundreds of miles away. In recent years there has been considerable debate over the merits of such a grid. A study on the subject by the Congressional Research Service was recently released by the Senate subcommittee on minerals, materials and fuels. "Some people might say this facility is like the first bridge

## Cash-hungry Communists increase borrowing from western nations

N.Y. Times News Service LARIS — The unflagging demands for hard currency by the Soviet Union and its partners in the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance have led to sharp increases in Communist borrowings in the west. But the terms are getting stiffer, and many American banks are nearing legal lending limits on Soviet and other Comecon paper, Western bankers report.

Last year, according to the Chase Manhattan Bank's newsletter Eastern Markets, Communist countries and institutions took up \$2.5 billion in syndicated loans for Western banks. And with less than half of 1975, past, loans already signed — or being planned — represent more than two-thirds of the 1975 figure.

Total hard-currency indebtedness, according to the Morgan Guaranty Trust

Company, soared to the equivalent of \$22 billion last year, from \$2.5 billion in 1974. The Soviet Union represents more than a third of that total.

It was not until 1972 that such borrowings appeared at all in volume.

While American lenders account for a good deal of the money, the Communist borrowings are done almost exclusively in the Eurodollar market in Europe.

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11: A. M. TO 4:00 P. M.

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-Complete with clutch and tail shaft assembly, 145 GK, complete overhaul.

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WHITE BOOM-TRUCK CONV.  
Gas, air brakes, runs good, good rubber, has 5 ton winch, good condition through out.

MORMON HERRINGTON BOOM TRUCK  
Gas, front wheel drive, 5 spd. with over and under transmission, runs good.

DODGE 1-TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE  
Good rubber, 4-speed.

MORMON HERRINGTON  
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# MORITZ COMMUNITY HOSPITAL



MORITZ Community Hospital Auxiliary treasurer, Helen Schriber, presents a scholarship fund check to Eleanor Ward, R. N. Thursday. The check will pay for a course Mrs. Ward plans to take in Boise and Seattle.

## Scholarship given Moritz funds nurse

SUN VALLEY — The Moritz Community Hospital Auxiliary is donating money from its scholarship fund to finance Eleanor Ward, R. N., in a course she will be taking for the next four weeks in Boise and Seattle.

"The training which is sponsored by the U. S. Public Health Office is called 'trauma nurse specialist' and is designed to improve skills of nurses working in hospital emergency rooms. After the course is completed, Mrs. Ward will be working with her preceptor, Dr. Hoh Palmer, at Moritz and will then be eligible to apply for certification."

Mrs. Ward has worked at the hospital for the last four years. Previously, she worked at Children's Hospital in San Francisco for six years.

## Catholic 'turning point'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the nation's 48 million Roman Catholics said today he believes the church has reached a turning point in a decade of confusion marked by dropping attendance, dissent and the departure of nuns and priests from the religious life.

Archbishop Joseph I. Bernardini of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said he believes "we are at the threshold of a new and better era in the Church."

"People are looking for spiritual leadership; they are looking for pastors who have a great deal of sensitivity to their needs and aspirations," he added. "If we provide the pastoral leadership that they desire, they will respond."

## \$5.2 million Grant given paid in '75

SHOSHONE — The state of Idaho received \$5.2 million in taxes from the Union-Pacific Railroad for 1975, according to a public announcement this week.

Total taxes paid to 29 western states include \$10.2 million and wages paid by the UP in Idaho amounted to \$45.8 million to 3,000 employees. This is up \$400,000 over 1974 in spite of employees being down some 104 in 1974 from 1973.

## Grant given

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A \$36,000 grant to partially fund water systems has been awarded to the southeast Idaho communities of St. Charles and Blomington by the Economic Development Administration.

Sen. Jim McClure said the money will be matched with \$24,000 in local money to complete the water systems project.

He said the federal funds will help stimulate long-range economic growth and create jobs in Bear Lake County.

# 'Ambitious' moon trip expected

WASHINGTON Star — The Soviet Union will probably launch a manned lunar expedition within the next 10 years, according to a report on Soviet space programs from 1971 to 1972.

The new report looks back at the 1960s U.S.-Soviet race for the moon and concludes that it was closer than many believed at the time.

Some U.S. critics of the Apollo program contended that the Soviet Union tricked the United States into wasting resources on sending men to the moon while lacking any intention of landing. Russians there. Others argued that a Soviet effort had been abandoned by 1966. Three years before Neil Armstrong made his "giant leap for mankind."

The Soviet Union has never explained its space plans in advance of successes. Sheldon has pieced together bits and pieces of published evidence and analysis of space flights and has drawn an other observers' deductions.

Sheldon thinks the Soviets probably wanted to send the first manned flight around the moon by November 1967, when a test failed. In September 1968 the unmanned Zond 5 rounded the moon and was recovered in the Indian Ocean, and two months later Zond 6 repeated this but bounced off the earth's atmosphere near Antarctica to land in the Soviet Union. The stage seemed set.

But 1968 Apollo 8 carried the first Americans around the moon. Sheldon quotes another expert, James E. Oberg, as concluding that the Soviets lacked the confidence that their system was good enough for men to survive the trip.

If Apollo 8 or Armstrong's July 1969 Apollo 11 trip had been delayed by some U.S. failure, Sheldon feels confident to judge new Soviet rocket had worked, then the Russians would have pushed ahead to a moon visit between 1970 and 1972.

Sheldon says that "the failures of the big launch vehicles to perform as hoped was not the sole stumbling block to successful missions to the moon. Rather, those troubles were more broadly symptomatic of marginal performances in a number of aspects of Soviet space flight, which, considered in the context of the rigorous demands of the manned lunar mission, were crucial to success."

"The real questions which remain probably revolve around questions of adequate materials, computational ability, quality control, reliability, and sufficient confidence in the inherent risk acceptable," Sheldon observes.

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## Commission ordered to 'raise' salaries

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder has issued a writ of mandate ordering the Idaho Personnel Commission to bring state salaries up to private industry levels.

"The action came after a class action suit was filed by the Idaho Public Employees Association on behalf of Idaho State Policemen, and affects all state employees."

Stephen E. Swadley, Idaho Public Employees Association, said Idaho state law requires that state employees be paid comparably with private industry.

A salary survey is to be conducted yearly and a salary compensation plan must be adopted.

Swadley said most state employees except State Police corporals, sergeants and lieutenants received salary increases in 1974 and the Personnel Commission didn't conduct a survey or adopt a compensation plan at all in 1975.

Swadley said the suit asks for a back pay award to July 1, 1975. He said if the suit is upheld it could result in an estimated \$8 million award to state employees.

The suit says the commission's failure to adopt a compensation schedule which provides "pay scales comparable to those in industry prevented the legislature from acting on it."

The Idaho Personnel Commission must act upon the writ of mandate or appear in court June 19 to show cause. The writ requires the commission to adopt a compensation plan for the State Policemen and all other "similarly situated" state employees, paying them the prevailing salary or wage found in private industry or other governmental service.

It stipulates that the compensation plan be made retroactive to July 1, 1975, subject to the approval of the state budget administrator and the state legislature.

## Transylvanian 'hero' not drawing tourists

BRASOV, Rumania — It's apple blossom time in Transylvania, but the spoor of Dracula doesn't seem to be drawing the tourists as in years gone by. And the Rumanians, for whom Dracula was always something of a hero, are just as glad.

Dracula has come to symbolize Rumanian resistance to foreign hegemony — an important image in a year that finds Rumania pitted against increasing Soviet pressures.

In recent years the Rumanian government had yielded to the temptation to commercialize the country's most famous historical figure.

"Thanks to a vogue in the 1960s for old horror movies based more or less on Bram Stoker's deluged vampire novel, throngs of Western tourists came to Rumania for a look at the real Dracula's haunts."

The Communist authorities in this country collaborated with Western travel agencies in organizing special Dracula tours, and local craftsmen began churning out Dracula dolls, Dracula paintings and similar souvenirs.

The main tower at Tirgoviste, Dracula's ruined capital, was restored — incorrectly, according to experts — and decorated inside with such things as posters advertising old Beta Logo movies.

The country earned many tourist dollars as a result.

But times and politics have changed. Rumania now faces a potentially grave confrontation with the Soviet Union, its nominal ally, and national leaders in this country want no more fun poked at old heroes who fought other kinds of hegemony.

Dracula, or more formally Prince Vlad Tepes of Wallachia, fought off successive waves of Turkish invaders; and is looked on as an authentic, albeit exceptionally cruel, Rumanian patriot. The Turks carried off his head on a pike for display in Constantinople, to allay the fears he had caused there for years.

"We don't object to good Western entertainment," a senior government official said.

## 'Connector' required

BOISE (UPI) — Boise must commit itself to a cross-city highway connector before J.C. Penney relocates in the downtown area, according to Foster Sears, a company vice president.

Sears told a meeting of Boise leaders Thursday Penney can't relocate downtown now, then be placed in a competitive disadvantage 10 years later when shoppers don't have access to the store.

The meeting also was told by a vice president of Dayton-Iudson, developers of downtown Boise, his firm will build the downtown mall by mid-1977 if the optimistic schedule on the proposed Broadway-Children connector is maintained.

Mayor Dick Eardley told Sears and Dayton-Iudson officials he has heard the same story for three years and "nothing has happened."

Eardley said even citizens against the enclosed mall concept say they will live with it if redevelopment is completed now, adding they will not wait forever.

"You can't lead people unless you have their consent," he said. "That is the problem we face now."

Sears said Penney has a \$6 million investment to make and it cannot commit to relocating downtown unless Boise commits itself to the proposed connector. He said the city would need the connector whether or not Penney relocates downtown.

# E Pluribus Whatum?

"Um, many different people from many different places got together in America and started up a lot of colonies and decided that they all had one thing in common, the desire to be free, so they had a war with England and formed one country under God with liberty and justice for all. Amen. That's what E Pluribus Unum means — one from many."

At least that's how the children see it. Anyway, if your money has E Pluribus Unum on it, keep it at the Bank & Trust, the independent bank.

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Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11	Cable Channel 7
6:00 News	News	News	Viva Valdez	Jack and the Beanstalk
6:30 John Davidson	News	Let's Make a Deal	Good Times	John Davidson Show
7:00 On the Rocks	Baseball		Rhoda	
7:30 Joe Forrester			Phyllis	
8:00 Frank Sinatra Jr. In Concert		Maido	Top Now	Joe Forrester
8:30 News	News	KSL Public Affairs	Allen Tate Family	Jigaw John
10:30 World Championship Of Trivia	World Championship Of Trivia	News	M.A.S.I.	News Beat 7
10:40 Mod Squad	Mod Squad	News	KMYT News	Johnny Carson
11:30 Tomorrow		News	The Tonight Show	
12:30				
12:40				

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## Rock festival ends in violence

STATELINE, Idaho (UPI) — The Kootenai County sheriff's office has placed damage from burning and looting by several thousand disgruntled fans at a canceled three-day weekend rock festival at between \$75,000 and \$100,000 damage.

The sheriff's office said Sunday that 21 persons were arrested, but none on charges directly related to rioting at the Northwest Speedway — site of the short-lived Nor'Wester '76 rock festival.

Several persons were also injured at the speedway, which is about 20 miles east of Spokane, but none seriously.

The rock festival erupted into violence at its midway point Saturday when stage hands began packing up equipment. As the Spokane television newsman put it: "The kids really got upset and then went nuts."

Stage hands, sound technicians and others directly connected with production of the festival complained they were not being paid for their services.

Financial problems plagued the festival from its start Friday, and while there were some reports that promoters had run out of money, none were immediately available for comment. They left the speedway several hours before the rioting began.

Some rock bands scheduled to play Saturday were willing to go on, but when fans saw stage hands packing up equipment and lights, they began throwing rocks and beer cans and soon turned to burning and looting.

Nearly 100 law enforcement officers, including security guards hired for the rock festival, surrounded the speedway and directed traffic on nearby Interstate 50 away from the speedway.

Sheriff's deputies and state police were instructed to avoid a confrontation so they kept out of the speedway and let the crowd slowly disperse by itself. The last officers did not leave until more than 12 hours after the disturbance began.

Tickets to the event were \$18 in advance and \$30 of the gate and one disgruntled fan called the whole thing a "bicentennial fiasco."

Henry Dahlen, a Spokane television newsman (with KXLY), said the speedway was empty as stage hands first began packing up equipment, but fans broke through the fence and began sitting down in front of the stage. It was not long after that they discovered there was to be no concert.

## Gov. Andrus set to speak

BOISE (UPI) — Governor Cecil D. Andrus will be the featured speaker at the 14th annual convention of the Idaho-Oregon Fruit and Vegetable Association, meeting June 10-12 in McCall.

Andrus will speak at the president's banquet June 11. Other speakers will include Les Hubbard, Western Growers Association, talking on farm labor and the United Farm Workers movement in California; Bernard Imming and Lester Haines, United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association; and Armond Taylor, Union Pacific Railroad.

The association represents fruit and vegetable shippers in southwestern Idaho and Malheur County in eastern Oregon.

## Idaho 'child' plan ready for review

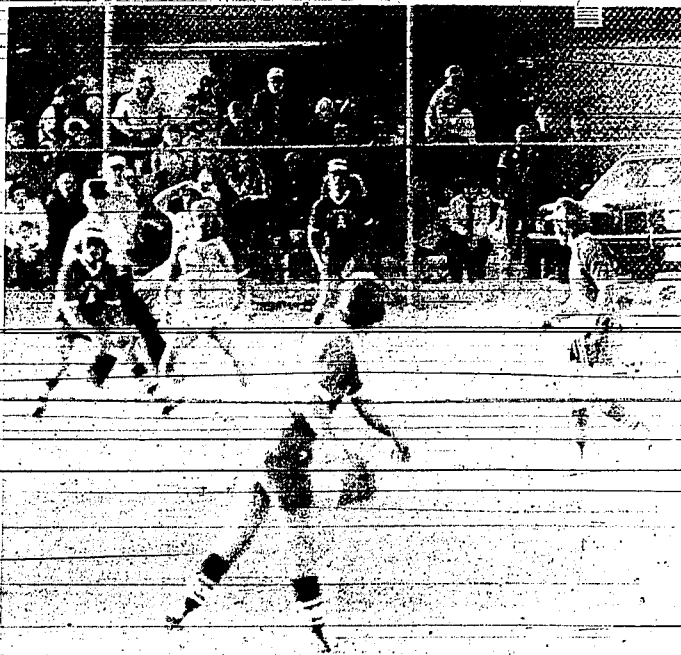
BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho state plan for "Idaho Child Find," a program to identify and serve handicapped children in Idaho, is available for review at the Idaho State Department of Education offices in Boise.

The plan outlines proposed expenditures of special supplemental federal funds totalling \$399,000, according to Judy Schrag, state director of special education.

The funds will be used to identify and begin special programs for handicapped children and will provide special programs for handicapped children who aren't being adequately served.

Copies of the plan are available by writing to the Special Education Division, State Department of Education, Len B. Jordan Building, Boise, 83720. Written comments and responses to the plans should be submitted before June 15.

During 1975-76, 103 of Idaho's 115 school districts had a total of 12,666 children enrolled in special programs, Dr. Schrag said.



## Week-night action

SAFE at second, a Twin Falls softball league runner makes a short slide into a sliding double. Harmon Park comes alive with softball games every week night.

## 'Off-road' results evaluated

BOISE (UPI) — The environmental effects of off-road vehicle use at four Bureau of Reclamation Projects in Oregon and Idaho are being evaluated to establish new vehicle use guidelines.

The four projects are at Cascade, Teton and Mann Creek in Idaho and Prineville in Oregon.

Rod Vissla, regional Bureau of Reclamation director, said the four are the first areas to be studied under a 1972 executive order governing the use of off-road vehicles on federal land.

"Environmental evaluations must be made of each area to be open to protect the land resources, to promote use safety, to minimize user conflicts and to insure that any permitted use will not result in a significant adverse environmental impact or cause irreversible damage to existing ecological balances," Vissla said.

## Women prisoner study launched

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Commission on Women's Programs is launching a study of the conditions of Idaho's women prisoners.

The commission, meeting Friday and Saturday in Boise, will study the sociological and legal aspects of the women prisoners and reactivate a task force on jails. Women prisoners are currently incarcerated at the Callanwood Correctional Institution in north Idaho and at the Nevada State Prison. No women are now housed at the new penitentiary in Boise, the commission said.

Commission member Elina Grahn, Moscow, was appointed to head the study group, which will include commission members John Runt, Boise; Dorothy Ellis, Meridian; Marla Porter, Arco; and Sandra Jensen, Preston. Louise Reid, Craigmont, will also assist.

The commission will gather facts on the prison situation and meet with the Board of Corrections July 20. Commission members expressed their concern that "the handling of women prisoners not discriminate from either a legal or a sociological standpoint."

In other business, the commission heard year-end reports from task forces on sex discrimination in education and family relationships; discrimination in divorce laws and sexual assault legislation and a report on a petition to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission requesting that names of both husband and wife appear in telephone book listings were reviewed.

The commission approved a resolution asking equal tax treatment for widows or widowers over 40.

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From the Book-Nook, on the Balcony . . .

**CROWLEY PHARMACY**  
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A SINGLE electric bulb illuminates clutter and rubble on the top floor of O'Leary Junior High School. The school was closed today as a fire hazard. The top floor, which has been condemned for years, is only part of the trouble

Top floor

which makes city officials fear a fire at the school. The city electrical inspector said Friday after a tour of the building that electricity to the top floor should be shut off.

O'Leary posted as fire hazard

By GEORGE WILLY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High School was formally closed today as a fire hazard. The notices to vacate were tacked to the old school's doors about 8:30 a.m. this morning by city Building Official Darrell Howard.

The closure leaves the Twin Falls school district faced with busing students and double shifts at the high school if arrangements can't be made to keep O'Leary open until a new junior high can be built.

The school board has indicated separately that it will appeal the city's decision to close the structure as a fire hazard. The school board's attorney has also indicated that other legal action might be taken to keep the school open in an effort to buy time for the school district.

Today's closure came on the heels of a walk-through inspection Friday by the city's electrical inspector. The closure also laid to rest rumors that the city might be reconsidering closing the school.

Electrical inspector Don Scott said Friday after his tour of the 1912 building that the basic wiring was usable but the maintenance condition of it is poor.

Scott noted broken electrical panels, improper floor boxes, open and ungrounded outlets, unmarked subpanels, leaking hot water heaters and broken but still energized lights in his criticisms of the building's electrical system.

He also noted that the wiring on the top floor of the building, which has been condemned for more than two decades is still energized, presenting a possible fire hazard among clutter and exposed wooden beams and lathing.

Scott recommended the de-energizing of the wiring on the top floor. "There's no code requiring it," he said. "It's just good sense. Despite the inadequacies of the electrical

system, Scott said the system could be used if repaired.

"Everything is in conduit," he said. "Some maintenance would make the thing usable for awhile. It's been progressively repaired over the years — they've spent quite a little money to keep their electrical system going."

The closure of the school has the school's principal searching for a solution for 900-plus students.

The closure, principal Carl Snow said Friday, will deplete our curriculum. "Particularly hurt, Snow said, would be the school's elective courses, especially in the areas of arts and crafts, drama and athletics.

Douglas shifting, Snow added, would also have a detrimental effect on the operation of the high school.

He suggested that the high school would have to teach its students in the morning, probably from about 7 a.m. until noon. The building would then have to be cleared for O'Leary students in the afternoon, with classes likely running from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Snow said.

Snow also voiced concern about the cost of double bussing to the high school. "If we have to alter our bus schedule, it will cost like crazy."

He guessed that the double shifting would "disrupt the whole community."

"We'll just be kind of living out of a briefcase, I suppose," Snow said. "We're not going to move anything until we have to. We're still hoping to stay."

Snow said O'Leary is equipped with heat sensors which responded quickly to a fire several years ago in a restroom. The only fire Snow said he could remember in his 11 years in the building.

Snow said fire drills were held at least once a month at the school. "We can clear the building in 2 1/2 minutes," he said.

Snow added, however, that the building was unquestionably hazardous.

TF woman wins speech contest

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Richard (Mary) Akkerman, a Twin Falls housewife, has won the International Toastmistress regional speech contest at Yakima, Wash.

Mrs. Akkerman is a first year member of the Magic Toastmistress Club in Twin Falls. She has won the right to compete against speakers from throughout the world in Los Angeles, Calif., in July.

Her husband said this morning, "we're all very thrilled about it." He said the family was somewhat surprised as Mrs. Akkerman has had little experience in speaking before groups.

Mrs. Akkerman said she had never entered a speech contest or had formal speech training before winning her club and council contests this spring. She competed against six other council winners from Canada, Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

Mrs. Akkerman selected the word "foundation" for her subject and gave a humorous talk on "taking care of the little things at home."

Confab on assault set Tuesday in TF

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA will hold a "Magic Valley Conference on Sexual Assault" all day Tuesday at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

The conference has two purposes, according to Mrs. Karen Prince, YWCA executive director.

"First, it is designed to provide information as well as a public forum on sexual assault," she said. In Twin Falls, women report an average of one rape per month, six have been reported in the last two months, she said.

The reported rapes "only represent a fraction" of all rapes, she added. Secondly, the conference will provide the first in-service training in the area for these agencies and individuals who deal with rape victims, Mrs. Prince said.

Persons can register for the conference from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. A lecture primarily dealing with the myths of rape will kick off the conference at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Prince said one myth is that women falsely report many rapes. A study showed that the false reports of sexual assault are no greater than for any other felony, less than two per cent, Mrs. Prince said.

Another myth is that rape is caused by sexual motivation, Mrs. Prince said. "The primary motivation for sexual assault is aggression and intimidation of the victim," she said.

A film, "Preventative Inquiry," will follow

the talk. The film is a dialogue with several victims and focuses on what to do if assaulted, Mrs. Prince said.

"RAPE, Part I — Problems and Proof" and "RAPE, Part II: Gathering Evidence."

Three panel discussions will be conducted from 2 to 4 p.m.

Larry Stephan, attorney for U.S. District Court and member of the board of directors of the Rape Crisis Center in Salt Lake City, and William Hiltner, Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney, will discuss "The Legal System and Sexual Assault."

A second panel discussion will focus on what a woman should do if sexually assaulted, according to Mrs. Prince. A victim should get to a medical facility immediately following an assault. Within 12 to 15 hours, tests must be conducted to prove that a sexual assault has occurred, she said.

A third panel, geared for professionals in agencies who deal directly with rape victims, will present descriptions of the phases that rape victims usually go through.

From 7 to 10 p.m., persons will be instructed in rape defense. A film, "Lady Beware," will be shown.

Representatives of city police, county sheriffs and prosecuting attorneys and the state Health and Welfare Department are expected to attend. Registration fee is \$3.

Plane lands safely

HAILEY — A student pilot and a Western Sky instructor landed about two miles short of Friedman Airport in a haystack about 5 p.m. Saturday.

There were no injuries. A Western Sky official said John Silvey, Carey, the student pilot and Marcus Beresford, a company flight instructor, landed the four passenger Piper Cherokee 180 with little incident.

The student was switching to another fuel tank, the official said, but instead switched off all fuel by mistake. The plane landed upright in an irrigated field. The wheel mounts, cowling and propeller were partially damaged.

Nuclear, solar power top energy sources for future

By SHANE O'NEILL

RAFT RIVER — Nuclear reactors and solar electricity are the primary sources of energy for the 21st century, according to an official of the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Dr. John E. Mock, senior technical advisor to the assistant director for solar, geothermal and advanced projects with ERDA, says that, "virtually inexhaustible" sources of long-term energy appear to lie in breeder nuclear reactors and solar electricity.

The development of these sources, he said, are necessary because the world has only a 40-year supply of oil and natural gas, based on its present energy uses.

Over 73 per cent of today's energy comes from oil and natural gas, with less than 20 per cent from coal.

Only 600 per cent is from nuclear use of uranium and the energy used from solar, geothermal and geothermal sources is negligible.

Mock said ERDA has set goals for fusion to produce a "significant fraction" of the energy supply for this nation after the year 2000 and to have solar sources produce a quarter of the energy needs by 2020.

Meanwhile, ERDA hopes the nation can develop geothermal production, solar heating and cooling and the utilization of waste heat as major mid-term sources of energy to tide it over until means are developed for using the less exhaustible nuclear and solar energies.

The development of synthetic gaseous and liquid energy from coal and the extraction of oil from shale also provide mid-term sources.

ERDA's geothermal project at Raft River, which now is drilling its third hot-water well, is the prime example of the nation's efforts toward geothermal energy, although Union Oil Co. has a steam well in commercial production north of San Francisco.

The Raft River project, using lower temperatures waters under 200 degrees, aims at recycling the water for coal-underground heating and use. The ERDA effort is to develop a 10-megawatt plant to produce the same level of feasibility of geothermal energy at those more prevalent temperatures and induce private industry to develop it.

Mock warned that geothermal energy is "inherently inefficient for conversion to electricity. Where coal can be fired to 4,000 degrees for electricity and nuclear energy to 2,800 degrees, geothermal waters must be concerned from about 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Based on present energy uses in the United States, Mock said there may be enough geothermal energy in America to supply energy for 100 years. If the resource is depletable, Mock said, geothermal waters may reproduce themselves through recycled cooled water back into the earth's interior, but scientists will not know until the tests are made at Raft River.

ERDA's planned project at Raft River is to develop a field of wells that include a system for reinjection of the water coming from the power plant back into the ground for

restarting. The third well, slated Thursday, will be used for that purpose if it fails to produce hot water.

Mock's estimate of the geothermal supply, as well as that of natural gas and oil, is based on "quads." That is, the term used by energy scientists is described quantities used and sources available.

(To get a quad of BTUs, write down a 10 and then add 15 zeros to it.)

Mock said the U.S. uses nearly 100 quads annually and the world about 4,000 quads.

He estimated there may be 100,000 quads of geothermal energy in America or enough for 100 years. Because of the inefficient electrical conversion factor, however, that source might be only 1,000 quads if converted to electricity.

Its most efficient use would be direct heating, but it is incapable of long-range transportation "as heated water."

There are an estimated 40,000 quads of oil and natural gas deposits in the world, from which the 40-year supply figure is derived.

Coal is more abundant. The known deposits are about 320,000 quads and the estimated supply 440,000 quads — about a 400-year supply at present consumption rates.

But that, too, is based on the use of coal as its most efficient use and the supply is inexhaustible.

Solar energy is not an exhaustible resource. Breeder nuclear reactors could provide a virtually inexhaustible energy supply.

Idaho has been in the forefront of development of nuclear energy for peacetime purposes.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory at Idaho Falls, which is in charge of the geothermal project at Raft River, was originally established specifically for nuclear development and only recently had its name changed, and branched into other estoteric energy possibilities.

Charges filed

DURBLEY — Cassia County sheriff's deputies arrested Tom Jones, operator of Edith's Bar, east of Durley, Sunday afternoon on charges involving the Sunday sale of beer.

Jones was arrested about 2:30 p.m. Sunday. He was charged with illegal sale of beer on Sunday and failure to obey a lawful order.

He posted a \$1,000 bond. The second charge stemmed from an earlier summons to court Friday. At that time, Cassia County magistrate Judge George Granata ordered Jones not to sell beer on Sunday.

A deputy said Jones also was warned by both the sheriff's department and state officials. A woman bartender at the bar allegedly sold beer to two sheriff's deputies to give rise to the May 9 action.

The sale of beer on Sunday is prohibited in the unincorporated areas of Cassia County. Both Decle and Oakley do have Sunday beer sales, according to the sheriff's department.

New officers named

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Fraternal Congress has announced newly elected officers for 1978-79. They are Ernest A. Welck, president, Coeur d'Alene; Frank J. Nielsen, first vice president, Coeur d'Alene; Dick W. Truscott, second vice president, Twin Falls; Angus Curtis, secretary, Boise; and Huellegard, treasurer, Boise.

Howard A. McMurtry, Poconito, outgoing president, was elected as delegate to attend the national, state and fraternal foundation flag day Monday in Wisconsin.

Welck was elected delegate to attend the national convention Sept. 28 through 29 in Holly wood, Fla.

Minidoka incumbents file petitions for re-election

RUPERT — Three incumbents have filed the only petitions for re-election so far in Minidoka County.

The deadline for filing is 5 p.m. today at the county auditor's office.

As of late Friday afternoon, the only filings were by H. Bill Manning for prosecuting attorney, Kim Christensen for coroner and Scott Erwin for Assessor.

Sheriff Theo Johnson, who has held the position for more than 20 years, said Friday afternoon he had not decided whether to file for re-election.

The only other county offices before the voters on the Aug. 3 state primary ballot are the county commissioner seats now held by Fred Maier in District 3 and Elmer Ketterling in District 1.

Maier has not filed, but said Saturday that he will file a petition Monday. His district includes Aecagua and Rupert precincts 1, 2 and 4.

Ketterling was not available Saturday and earlier in the week had not decided whether or not he would run again. His district includes

Pioneer and Rupert precincts 3, 5 and 6.

Maier is completing his first term as commissioner and will be up for another four years. Ketterling has served six years and his seat will be up for a two-year term. Both are Republicans.

Manning is the latest candidate to file. He is listed as a Republican and will seek a second two-year term in the office.

Manning served as assistant prosecutor until Robert Nielsen did not run for re-election in 1974. Nielsen continues as civil advisor to the county.

Christensen and Erwin, both Democrats, filed Wednesday morning.

Christensen is completing his first two-year term as coroner.

Erwin will be running for a two-year term to complete the usual four-year term of the late Claude E. Bowman. Erwin was appointed last year on Bowman's death to fill the position until the first general election.

New ski area inventory story begins

BY BART QUESNELL

SUN VALLEY — The U.S. Forest Service will begin inventory and off-site impact studies in Southern Idaho this year in preparation for new ski area developments.

Meeting with the Intermountain Ski Area Association in Sun Valley, last week, Region 2, Herrington, regional area specialist for the ISESA, said initial reports have been concluded in Utah and inventory work will begin in Southern Idaho and Western Wyoming this year.

After inventory, "the better of these sites will be evaluated," Herrington said.

The Forest Service issued a directive last year that a moratorium would be placed on all new ski area development until October, 1978.

Herrington said the moratorium was imposed to give the Forest Service time to inventory all of the requests and study the available capacity in the region.

Four areas were far enough along to deserve immediate assessment by the Forest Service, according to Jeff Sirmon, deputy regional director.

Those areas include Big Wood, north of Ketchum; Big Horn, near Malad; Four Seasons, near Pravo; and Tent Mountain in Utah.

The Forest Service terminated Big Wood's permit to develop last year, and according to officials in the Forest Service, the owners have been offered a settlement for equipment and work done on the project.

Sirmon said Saturday that Big Wood owners have appealed the denial and the decision is being reconsidered.

Big Horn has been denied, Sirmon said, and the Tent Mountain owners have lost interest. Controversy surrounds the Four Seasons project, according to officials. "A draft environmental statement is being prepared for the project."

Sirmon and Herrington said the Forest Service has been criticized as bureaucratic with too

much power. There is pressure, Herrington said, to take off development permits and other skiing industry decisions from the federal agency.

Some people are asking for a complete free market system, Herrington said, while others want the Forest Service to prevent "scarring of mountains, with operators who can't make a profit."

"We're right in between," Sirmon said. "We are not too hot but we project demand and the social problems which follow."

Sirmon said the Forest Service will direct more energy toward existing developments.

today's weather

Markets Stocks at midday

Table of stock market activity including NYSE, NASDAQ, and various market indices with columns for volume, price, and change.

11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of 11 A.M. prices for various securities, including individual stocks, bonds, and commodities.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like potatoes, wheat, and sugar.

Idaho Temperatures

Table of temperatures for various Idaho locations including Aberdeen, Boise, and Idaho Falls.

National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for major cities across the United States.

Weather forecast section featuring a map of the United States with low and high pressure systems, and a text forecast for Idaho and surrounding areas.

No major weather change seen

Text describing the weather conditions in Idaho, mentioning a slight chance of a thunderstorm and light winds.

Text describing the weather conditions in the rest of the nation, noting a typical pattern of dry June in the South.

Venezuela booms, money invested

Introductory text for the Venezuela article, mentioning Caracas and the nationalization of the oil industry.

Main body of the Venezuela article, detailing the country's economic boom, foreign investment, and the impact of nationalization.

Text discussing Venezuela's position as a major exporter of steel, aluminum, and petrochemicals.

Text discussing the Venezuelan program for increasing production of goods and services, and the impact of inflation.

Wholesale prices go down in May

Text reporting a decline in wholesale prices during May, with the Consumer Price Index showing a 0.3 percent decrease.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like potatoes, wheat, and sugar.

Times-News-Twin Falls advertisement with subscription rates and contact information for advertising and circulation.

# Sports

## Austin, Davis shine in drag races

TWIN FALLS — Dave Austin and Larry Davis, both Twin Falls, made the best showings of local drivers in drag racing at Pocatello Saturday night.

Austin was second in the modified eliminator competition, running a series of mid 12-second runs to oust several of stale racers. He lost in the finals to champion Glenn Ney of Salt Lake City who turned in an 11.46.

In the stock eliminator class, Davis was eliminated by eventual champion Kathy Steinmetz of Pocatello in the semi-finals.

Top time of the competition was a 6.93 clocking by Harry Debach, Kaysville, for the quarter-mile run.

# Scott's 25 points spark Celtics to NBA championship on 87-80 win over Phoenix

PHOENIX (UPI) — Charlie Scott with 25 points led five Boston starters in double figures as the Celtics won their 13th NBA title with an 87-80 victory over the Phoenix Suns Sunday afternoon.

Dave Cowens added 21 points, including two layups to put the Celtics back in command after Phoenix's only lead of the second half — 77-76 midway through the fourth quarter. Jo Jo White finished with 15 and John Havlicek and Paul Silas with 10 each. Rookie Alvan Adams with 20 points and Rickie Sobers with 19 paced Phoenix.

The Celtics won the best-of-seven series 4-2 by breaking the home court advantage which held true in the first five games. It was the 13th championship for Boston in the last 19 years.

Boston pulled out to a lowscoring 38-33 halftime lead by outscoring the Suns, 16-8, in the last nine minutes. Phoenix came back to tie the score twice in the final two minutes of the third quarter; then went ahead by one point on a free throw by Sobers with 7:25 left.

Cowens then went to work to establish a 71-67 Boston advantage. Phoenix was within 23-21 with 7:26 left when the Celtics ran off eight straight points, two by Havlicek, two by Cowens and four by White to put the game out of reach with a 10-point lead.

As Phoenix shot 37 per cent in the first half and the Celtics only 30 per cent.

After a 25-22 lead with nine minutes left in the second quarter, the Suns managed only a pair of free throws in the next six minutes while Scott and Cowens were pacing the Celtics to a 14-4 margin.

Boston's largest lead was 46-35 three minutes into the third quarter. Admitted the Suns' comeback, getting 11 points in the third quarter, including five of eight field goals. Phoenix shot 55 per cent for the period with Boston hitting 41 per cent.

Cowens controlled the boards with 18 rebounds. After trailing 71-69, with 5:12 left, Phoenix was unable to capitalize on two good inside shots after Boston turnovers.

## NFL player meeting may vote on strike

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Golf, tennis and bowling were on the agenda of recreational activities as the National Football League Players Association assembled here Sunday for a four-day convention that was not expected to be all fun and games.

The players aren't saying, but they do talk about here may go a long way toward deciding whether the players will report to spring training on schedule in July or strike.

The NFL players and owners have been without a collective bargaining agreement for two years and it was felt that the league could not avoid a crisis if one is not signed this season.

In 1974, the veteran players launched a full-scale strike against the league during summer camp, but the action was nullified when they agreed to play the regular season. Last season, the New England Patriots and a few other teams briefly walked out of their training camp, but the action was largely unorganized.

A convention spokesman said from 100 to 125 players were registered to attend the convention at the Showboat Hotel. But more players could show up just for Thursday's session when discussion of collective bargaining will close the meeting.

The convention is designed to bring the membership players up to date on activities of the association, most importantly, the progress of last month's negotiating session with the management council.

Seminars beginning Monday include career planning and individual contract negotiations.

## Bradley blows lead but takes playoff

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — A lack of concentration on the golf course can sometimes be disastrous, but in Pat Bradley's case, inattention was exactly what she needed.

"The last time I was in a playoff, I lost to (Sandra) Haynie, and I was awed by the name," Bradley said Sunday after winning the \$76,000 Girl Talk Classic.

"This time I didn't pay attention to Judy Hankin's name." Bradley, in fact, didn't even want to know Hankin, the leading money winner on the LPGA tour this year, while Hankin was putting on the second hole of a sudden death playoff.

"I just listened to hear Jit went in," she said. "I felt if I saw her stroke it and miss it that would be the last picture in my mind, so I didn't watch it. That kind of thing has affected me before."

Hankin did miss, three-putting the second extra hole for a bogey. Bradley made her own putt, a four-footer for par, to win the \$4,000 top prize.

It started as a four-way playoff with Sandra Post and Bonnie Lauer also involved following a tie at 217, one over par for 54 holes, but Post and Lauer were eliminated when Bradley and Hankin birdied the first extra hole.

The three-putt green gave Hankin her fifth successive playoff loss including three in a four-week stretch last year. And Laura Baugh's hopes for her first victory ended when she three-putted the final green from 12 feet for a bogey. She was one shot out of the playoff.

And of course there was Bradley herself, making bogeys at the fifth (a topped drive) and 18th holes (a hooked drive into an unplayable lie) to blow a two-stroke lead and force the playoff.

"I was a little shaken coming in on 18," she admitted. "I think now I should have taken a 3-wood and just played for par."

## Orr's future to be settled this week

BOSTON (UPI) — The saga of former Boston Bruin star Bobby Orr may be settled this week once and for all.

Admitting he is "damaged goods," Orr said Sunday he will sign this week with either the Chicago Black Hawks or St. Louis Blues.

"My lawyer, Alm Engelson, is going to meet with these two teams in Montreal and I have told him I want it cleaned up this week."

A Black Hawks spokesman said club President William Wirtz and General Manager Tommy Ivan talked at length with Engelson in Bermuda last Thursday and planned to meet with him again Tuesday.

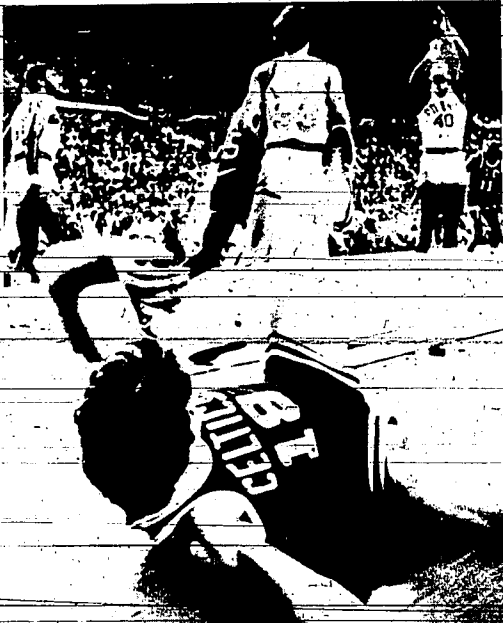
## Foyt wins Texas 500

COLUMBIAN STATION, Tex. (UPI) — J. Foyt, his racing overalls splattered with patches and the treads of his racing car in a grueling 500-mile race, was a winner again.

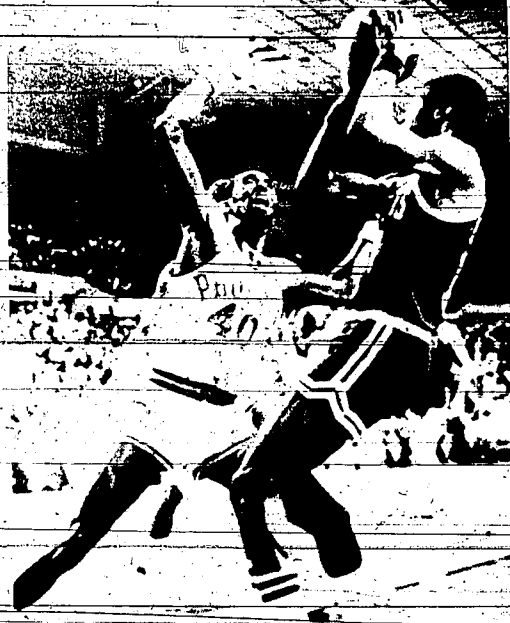
"I still got some races to win and prove some points I want to," said the 41-year-old Foyt after winning Sunday's Texas 500 stock car race and \$11,000 at Texas World Speedway. "We're not giving up now."

Only 16 of the 44 drivers who started the race finished. They included Arlene Hiss of Dana Point, Calif., and Martha Wideman of El Paso, Tex., who became the first woman to complete a USA-C competition.

Relaxing after his one-lap plus victory over challenger Butch Hartman, the four-time U.S. Auto Club driving champion, Foyt said the timing of his 12 pit stops and knowing when to push his higher-than-usual race car were keys to his win.



SPRAWLED Dave Cowens of Boston looks up to see Rick Sobers (40) of Phoenix launch a shot during the NBA championship game Sunday afternoon. Boston won 87-80 to end the season. (UPI telephoto)



TOP SCORER Charlie Scott of Boston shoots over Rick Sobers of Phoenix in the Celtics' NBA title-clinching 87-80 victory Sunday afternoon. (UPI telephoto)

## Kite wins bicentennial meet in playoff

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — It takes a little momentum to get a kite going, and one named Tom is no exception.

Aided by some verbal shoves from a few of his fellow golfers, 26-year-old Tom Kite won the first pro golf tournament in his four-year career Sunday by defeating Terry Diehl.

In the fifth hole of a sudden death playoff at the Bicentennial Golf Classic, Kite shot a five-under-par 66 and Diehl had a 68 to tie at 277, seven under par after regulation and forced the sudden death which Kite won when he parred the fifth extra hole and Diehl bogeyed.

The end came on the 15th hole where the playoff started with a bogey by each and returned, there when both Kite and Diehl matched par on the 16th, 17th and 18th that were used for the other extra holes.

Diehl, also 26, drove into the rough, something he had done the first time, and Kite hit the fairway. After Diehl put his second shot in the rough left of

the green, Kite hit the green. He two-putted from about 12 feet after Diehl's shot out of the rough went 25 feet by the pin.

Kite said he was thinking when Diehl drove into the rough for the second straight time on that "playoff hole: "You give me another chance and I'm not going to miss this one."

The victory was worth \$40,000 to Kite, while Diehl got \$22,800. Jerry Pate was third with a 278 total and Ray Floyd.

Larry Nelson and Jerry McGee were tied for fourth at 299.

In back of them, at 290, was Grier Jones and Ken Still, while Bob Gilder was alone at 281.

Kite started the day's play at the White membership, Valley Country Club in fourth place and three strokes back of five players who were tied for the third, round lead.

"A couple of people came up to me before the round and told me I could win this," Kite said. "But three strokes off and ten guys in front of me, I wasn't thinking that much about it."

Kite said he was "dogging it down the third hole" after two routine pars and "Biggie" Mullie, winner of a sudden death a week ago, was going down an adjacent fairway and yelled over, "go get 'em, Tom, you can win this one easy."

Kite promptly birdied that third hole by chipping in off the green from 40 yards out and "everything really started rolling."

Kite, an early finisher, had a lead, but scuffed while several others out on the course threatened to move ahead of him.

Pate, and Nelson did climb to eight under with birdies on the 16th hole. But both bogied the 17th and missed a chance to be in the playoffs when Pate bogeyed the 18th and Nelson had a double bogey.

Diehl, playing ahead of Pate and Nelson and in the green at seven under, had a chance to win the tournament if he made a 12-foot uphill putt that would have given him a birdie. The puck slid past to the right of the hole.

Diehl had another opportunity to win on the first playoff hole, the 15th, when Kite was threatened with a double bogey. But slammed in a tricky six-foot putt from the fringe to match Diehl's bogey.

"I thought I had Tom there," Diehl said. But Kite said: "It was really one of those days when everything went right."



Champion Tom Kite

## Scott was just biding his time

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Charlie Scott conserved his energy until just the right time. The 6-foot guard, who had fouled out of the first five games in the NBA championship series, scored 25 points to lead Boston to an 87-80 victory over the Phoenix Suns Sunday, giving the Celtics their 13th NBA crown in 19 years.

"It was about time," Scott said. "I knew Jojo (White) was tired after playing 61 minutes Friday night. I was not shooting real well, but they went in when we needed them."

"I had made up my mind I was going to stay in this game," Scott said. "It is really a thrill, and I think a lot of people finally understand what a good basketball combination we have."

"I was almost out of gas after Friday," added White. "It was up to Charlie and I to play well. We were trying to do basically the same things in the other games although we tried a few new things, such as getting (Dave) down low."

Cowens scored 21, White 15 and John Havlicek and Paul Silas 10 apiece as all five Celtic starters hit double figures. Boston got only six points from its bench.

Rookie of the year Alvan Adams led Phoenix with 20 points while Rickie Sobers added 19. Paul Westphal 14 and Gar Heard 11.

"The past position gets a lot of emphasis," explained Adams. "Somebody as good as Cowens is a big factor. The key is trying to keep him off the boards. I didn't do bad the first four games, but I didn't too well the last two. He got 17 rebounds, he just seemed to be in the right place."

Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn refused to describe his team as old, but admitted they were "not young guys."

"You can press defensively and run for 38 minutes if you're young," the Celtics' coach said. "But we aren't. We're just got a spunky bunch of guys. We were determined out there. They couldn't up and could have gone ahead with a couple of steals, but like the Celtics of old, we kept going at it."

Heinsohn, who collapsed after Friday's triple overtime win in game five, said, "My doctor told me I had to settle down. It was difficult and you may not believe it but I was working at it. I didn't feel too good after the last win but I feel great now."

Havlicek, a 34-year veteran, played on an injured foot throughout the playoffs and looked forward to the rest and relaxation befitting a champion.

"It feels like worlds of pressure coming off my foot, I don't have to have any more on on my foot, get in a whirlpool or take medication."

# Houston sweeps two from Cubs 2-0, 5-1

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rookie Joaquin Andujar pitched a shutout in the opener and the Houston Astros struck for four runs in the first inning of the second game to sweep the Chicago Cubs 2-0 and 5-1 Sunday.

Box score for Houston vs Chicago, Game 1. Houston 2, Chicago 0. Andujar pitched a shutout.

## Reds wallop Cards again

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Rookie catcher Bill Plummer drove in seven runs with a homer, triple and single as the Cincinnati Reds shelled the St. Louis Cardinals 13-2 Sunday to sweep a three-game series.

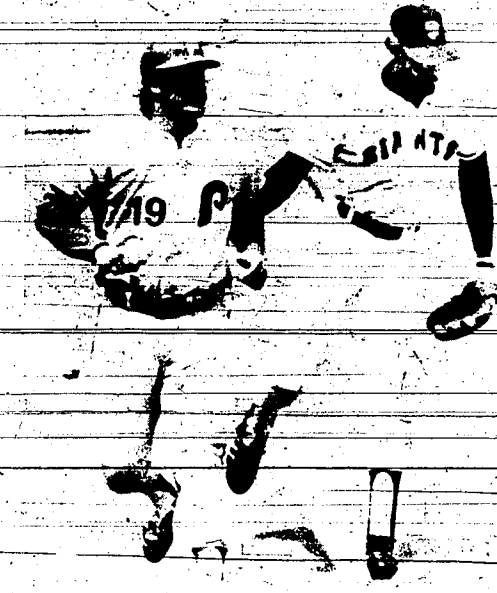
Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 1. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2. Plummer drove in seven runs.

## Yankees, A's trade wins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phil Garner's two-run single in the second inning lifted the Oakland A's to a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday in the first game of a doubleheader.

Vida Blue, who received eighth-inning help from Tolle Fingers, picked up his sixth win in 11 decisions as he handed the Yankees their fourth straight defeat.

Box score for Oakland vs New York Yankees, Game 1. Oakland 3, New York Yankees 2.



## Long run just to make error

Ford, who now has 33 runs batted in, added a pair of two-run singles in the second game as Jim Hughes, 2-6, got the victory thanks to relief help from Bill Campbell.

CENTERFIELDER Larry Herndon of San Francisco ran all the way from short center to tag Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski — only to drop the ball while making the tag and pick up an error. Luzinski scored and Phil won 9-3. (UPI telephoto)

Box score for Houston vs Chicago, Game 2. Houston 5, Chicago 1.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 2. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

Box score for Oakland vs New York Yankees, Game 2. Oakland 3, New York Yankees 2.

Box score for Oakland vs New York Yankees, Game 3. Oakland 3, New York Yankees 2.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 3. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

Box score for Houston vs Chicago, Game 4. Houston 5, Chicago 1.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 4. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

Box score for Oakland vs New York Yankees, Game 4. Oakland 3, New York Yankees 2.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 5. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

Box score for Houston vs Chicago, Game 5. Houston 5, Chicago 1.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 5. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

Box score for Oakland vs New York Yankees, Game 5. Oakland 3, New York Yankees 2.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 6. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

Box score for Houston vs Chicago, Game 6. Houston 5, Chicago 1.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 6. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

Box score for Oakland vs New York Yankees, Game 6. Oakland 3, New York Yankees 2.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 7. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

Box score for Houston vs Chicago, Game 7. Houston 5, Chicago 1.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 7. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

## Standings

League Standings table showing American League and National League standings for various teams.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 1. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 2. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 3. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 4. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 5. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 6. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 7. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 8. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 9. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 10. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 11. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 12. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 13. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 14. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 15. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 16. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 17. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

Box score for Cincinnati vs St. Louis, Game 18. Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 2.

## Phillies rip Giants 9-3

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jim Kaat drove in three runs with a pair of doubles, and a single Sunday and went the distance despite giving up nine hits in leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

## Chicago drops Indians twice

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bucky Dent broke an 0-for-32 slump with a triple to right center and came home with what proved to be the winning run on Jim Seaver's single in the fourth inning Sunday, giving the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the first game of a doubleheader.

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## Long run just to make error

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## Red Sox drop Angels 4-1

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# Texas rips Detroit on seven-run inning

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Bill Fabel's two-run single and Lenny Randle's two-run double highlighted a seven-run fifth inning of three Detroit pitchers Sunday night which pushed the Texas Rangers to a 16-6 triumph over the Tigers.

Texas sent 12 men to the plate in the fifth inning, managing five hits and three walks off Detroit pitchers Joe Coleman, Steve Giff and Jim Crawford. Giff also hit a batter and threw a wild pitch which allowed another run to score. Coleman lasted 1 1/3 innings, surrendering seven hits, seven runs and walking three Rangers as his record fell to 2-5.

The Rangers had 16 hits in all as designated hitter Tom Grieve contributed three RBI

Automotive Technician Of The Month At Bill Workman Ford... LES HESS

Standings table showing American League and National League standings for various teams.

Congratulations Fred, BILL WORKMAN FORD. Less Hess, left, is being congratulated by Gary Halverson, General Manager...

Braves sweep Erie series. MONTREAL (UPI) — Rowland Office, in 13 game hitting streak, drove in four runs with the help of a three-run eighth inning homer and Tom Paolucci hit an inside-the-park two-run homer in the sixth Sunday to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 14-8 victory over the Montreal Expos and sweep of their three-game series.

Twins sweep Baltimore (UPI) — Larry Hise's three-run home-sparked a 17-hit assault in the

Standings table showing American League and National League standings for various teams.

INSIST ON THE GENUINE THE OVERHEAD DOOR TRADE-MARK SINCE the original 1921 FOR THE LARGEST MOVEABLE PART OF YOUR HOME WOOD—STEEL—FIBERGLASS—ANY SIZE Also, Electric Operators — Radio Controls (for Push-Button Convenience) "You're Inside Without Every Being Outside" — BE GOOD TO YOURSELF — Installations by Professional Door Men CALL US FIRST Free Estimates 733-5723 OVERHEAD DOOR CO. of TWIN FALLS 489 Locust St. South Twin Falls, Idaho

JUNE SPECIAL STRAWBERRY PIE Portion Whole pie 55¢ \$3.25 CHICKEN DINNER \$2.49 Over half-pound finest quality chicken, french fries, chilled lattices salad, your choice of dressing and toasted french bread with honey. JB's BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Offer expires June 27th.

YUL BRYNNER Enjoy two great performers LAUDER'S SCOTCH 86 PROOF Lauder's is the fine Scotch that gives you the taste of a fine Scotch. Lauder's lets any host turn in a great performance. Yul Brynner, Oscar-Winning International Star



# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are able to get needed information for a plan of action that is valuable in your line of endeavor. Don't commit yourself to signing contracts or giving your word at this time.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Try to understand what loved one expects of you and then do your utmost to please. Take no chances where your reputation is concerned.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Meet with associates and discuss how to make the future brighter. Make sure you keep promises made to outsiders.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Attend to work you had planned to do and don't waste any more time. Cooperate more with coworkers than you have in the past.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Take care you don't engage in any activities that will cost more than you can afford. Show more affection for your mate.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Try to be more helpful to those at home instead of criticizing them. Caution is the keynote today and tonight in everything you do.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Improve any travel problems you may have at this time. Be certain that statements or reports you make today are correct.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Avoid extravagance and learn to economize more for best results. Listen to what a financial expert has to say about the future.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Oct. 21)** Eliminate any conditions that are not good and replace with whatever is better. Formulate a sensible plan for the future.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Try not to be so demanding in your desire to gain the data you need, or you could lose out where it counts the most.

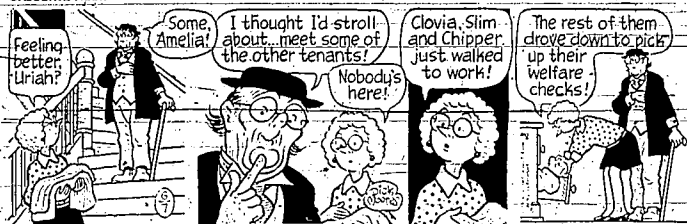
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Use tact in dealing with others today. Put more effort in your activities and get better results. Use constructive methods.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Make sure you handle career and public matters in a most wise way. Don't neglect to pay your bills. Relax at home tonight.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You have to study the project you have in mind before putting it into operation. Show associates that you have ability.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have much determination. Be sure to give the finest education you can afford. Make sure the environment is right so that this quality will be used in the right direction. Give spiritual training, stressing the importance of morality.

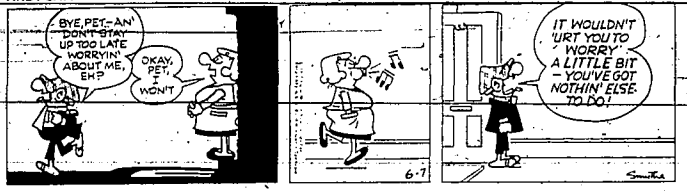
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## BLOHDE



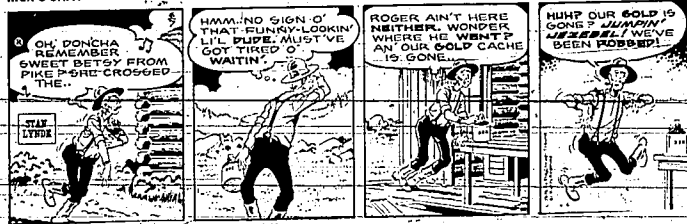
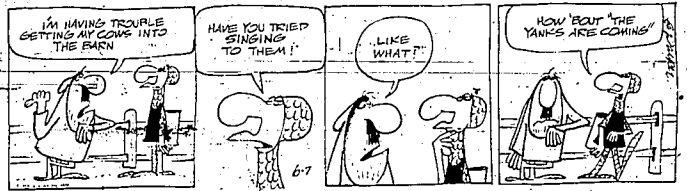
## ANDY CAPP



## ALLEY OOP



## BETLE BAILEY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

A.M. Boyd

The higher the percentage of coeds at any given university, the lower the suicide rate among the young men who study at said institution. Did I mention that? ... Ask your stable sampling of men what each wants most, and the majority will say money. Ask the same of a large group of women and the majority will say world peace. Politicians have proved this repeatedly.

Bear in mind, the male cougar travels in a circle. Or at least on a regular circuit. And knowing this, when the romantic female cougar spots the old tracks of a male, she just lies down in the vicinity and waits. It covers the big cat will come tromping along in a few days. Clever, that female cougar.

A good waiter takes the menu away from a customer just as soon as said customer orders. Always. Always. If the waiter does not do this, chances run too high the customer will change the order—even after it has been turned into the kitchen. That gets costly.

**QUERIES FROM CLIENTS**  
Q. "What do Hippopotamuses eat?"  
A. Grass. They graze at night. On land.

Q. "10 miles per hour, how fast do our fastest runners run?"  
A. Best of the sprinters makes about 22 miles an hour.

Q. "What are my chances in poker of getting a five-card flush?"  
A. About one in 500.

Q. "In what town in this country was the first skyscraper built?"  
A. Chicago. About 90 years ago.

**DEPOSIT TRICK**  
Only thing the bank computer reads on the bottom of the deposit slip is that magnetically coded number of the account. Knowing this, another bright boy has distributed his own personal deposit slips through the bank racks, this time in Washington, D. C. Swift's computer has not yet detected the snafu snapped up this fellow's slip instead of the bank's and channeled more than \$25,000 into the old boy's account. I do not know the nature of the charges eventually filed against him, but it should be noted that he, too, now resides in the penitentiary.

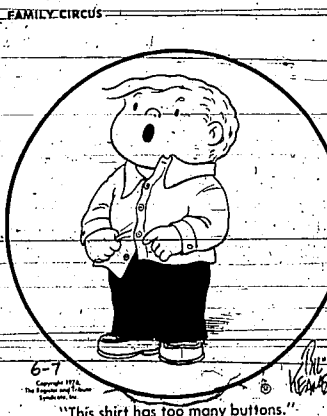
The levels of the oceans in the Northern Hemisphere drop about eight inches every spring. But the levels of the oceans in the Southern Hemisphere do not rise about eight inches every spring. So where does that extra northern water go? Baffling.

Am asked why blind fish in an aquarium don't bump into the glass walls. It's because of that 1874 time sensory system. Refer to the line of nerves that runs the length of the fish's sides. Those nerves feel vibrations. And pressure waves that nudge the fish as it gets close to solid objects.

## Patriotism

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	1 Bank of	33 Places to sit
2 Marks	35 Courtesy info	37 Latin
3 Bank of	36 Respect	38 U.S. union
4 Bank of	37 Respect	39 (pl)
5 Bank of	38 Great	40 Elongated fish
6 Bank of	39 (pl)	42 Senora (ab.)
7 Bank of	40 Elongated fish	43 Man's name
8 Bank of	41 Reluctant	44 Conducted
9 Bank of	42 Senora (ab.)	45 Fishy red fruit
10 Bank of	43 Man's name	46 Specially
11 Manlike	44 Conducted	49 Search
12 Mechanical	45 Fishy red fruit	50 destination
13 Hoisting cable	46 Specially	51 Vital spirit (Fr.)
14 Reluctant	47 Search	52 Blue-toned
15 Talked	48 Specially	53 American
16 Specially	49 Search	54 Nuances
17 Negative vote	50 destination	55 Aircraft
18 Industrial	51 Vital spirit (Fr.)	56 Aircraft
19 Engineers	52 Blue-toned	57 Eggs
20 fabric	53 American	58 Country
21 Nuances	54 Nuances	59 Country
22 Nuances	55 Aircraft	60 Country
23 Nuances	56 Aircraft	61 Country
24 Nuances	57 Eggs	62 Country
25 Nuances	58 Country	63 Country
26 Nuances	59 Country	64 Country
27 Musical	60 Country	65 Country
28 Musical	61 Country	66 Country
29 Musical	62 Country	67 Country
30 Musical	63 Country	68 Country
31 Musical	64 Country	69 Country
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61 Musical	94 Country	99 Country
62 Musical	95 Country	100 Country



DOONESBURY

DOONESBURY



### Hands full

CANDIDATE Jimmy Carter was two hands into the Ohio primary election as he campaigned in downtown Youngstown Sunday. Nearly 5,000 supporters attended a rally to greet him. Secret servicemen had their hands full, too, as Carter waded into the cheering crowd. Many believe Tuesday's primary in Ohio will be the showdown for the Democratic national nomination. (UPI)

## Wide leadership change assured

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The most sweeping congressional leadership changes in recent history were assured for next year with Speaker Carl Albert's announced retirement. At least seven, and possibly as many as eight or nine, top jobs on both Democratic and Republican rolls of House and Senate will be up for grabs. The fighting is well under way.

## Violence seen in NY layoff

NEW YORK (UPI) — A leader of the municipal hospital union says some of its members might resort to violence if the city carries out its plan to lay off 1,450 workers and close four hospitals. "I know some doctors who called me to say that members had told them if they crossed the picket lines during a strike, they'd get their legs broken," said Lillian Roberts, associate director of District 37, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "Anything could happen," she said. "These people are very uptight."

## Stassen not afraid of losing bid

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Presidential candidate Harold Stassen may not be a winner, but he isn't afraid of losing. Although the 69-year-old Philadelphia lawyer tried — and failed — five previous times to get the Republican nomination, he is on the campaign trail once again. Stassen is aware he has become the brunt of "ridiculing and joking," and admits, "it will take a near miracle to be nominated and elected."

## Candidates gird for final primaries

By United Press International With only hours to go before the windup of the long 1976 presidential primary season, all of the candidates were on the stump — rhetoric escalating, accusations flailing, promises free. The three states — California, Ohio and New Jersey — have close to a third of the total number of delegates needed for both the Republican and the Democratic nominations. California is the biggest, but since it is considered all but sure to go for its Democratic governor, Jerry Brown, and its Republican ex-governor, Ronald Reagan, most of the excitement was elsewhere. Ohio is crucial for President

Ford, who must win both it and New Jersey with a big enough delegate pickup to offset Reagan's expected win of the big delegate block in California. Ford flew to Ohio from New Jersey Sunday and scheduled a 288-mile motorcade today. Reagan's expected win of the big delegate block in California. Ford flew to Ohio from New Jersey Sunday and scheduled a 288-mile motorcade today. Reagan's expected win of the big delegate block in California. Ford flew to Ohio from New Jersey Sunday and scheduled a 288-mile motorcade today. Reagan's expected win of the big delegate block in California.

## Demo-delegates face NY picket sign at confab

NEW YORK (UPI) — A city unprotected by police and firemen, its streets piled high with uncollected garbage, could be the backdrop of next month's Democratic national convention at Madison Square Garden. Unless a new agreement between the city and its municipal unions is reached before June 30 — 12 days before the convention begins — the 20,000 delegates, guests and newsmen will be confronted with a situation of firefighters, sanitation workers and a large number of other workers bearing picket signs instead of a welcome mat. "City officials and union leaders say they hope it can be avoided."

show the city that we mean business."

**JUNE SPECIAL STRAWBERRY PIE** Portion 55c Whole pie \$3.25  
**CHICKEN DINNER** \$2.49  
**JB's BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT**  
538 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH  
Office expires June 27th

# If you aren't near the bank you use, use the bank you're near.

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# 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 a.m. the day of the conference.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1976**  
YWCA  
171 Elizabeth Blvd., T.F.

**SPONSORS:** YWCA, Women's Center, Mental Health Center, Magic Valley Business and Professional Women

For further information Call **YWCA 733-4384**

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Satellite 4 door, dark gold metallic, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, white, wall tires.

**1969 PLYMOUTH \$888**  
Sport wagon, blue with contrasting black deck paneling, vacation ready. See this one today!

**1968 NEWPORT CUSTOM \$1195**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, beautiful Emerald green, excellent radial tires.

**1975 DODGE CHARGER SE \$4995**  
2 door hardtop with white fletch and red vinyl roof, deluxe all vinyl interior, automatic transmission, air conditioning, rallye wheels, real sharp!

**1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT \$2190**  
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, deluxe interior and 2 tone paint.

**1971 GRAND VILLE \$1588**  
4 door, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, a real sharp family car.

**1971 CADILLAC \$2990**  
Sedan DeVille, turquoise and white in color, loaded with V-8, 419 cubic, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, air conditioning and much, much more.

**1968 DODGE WAGON \$795**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, just right for vacation.

**1968 CORONET 2 DOOR \$588**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, and white wall tires.

**1965 DODGE DART \$488**  
2 door, all gray, chrome wheels, as sporty as they come.

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**FOR SALE:** 1970 Ranch Wagon Good condition, \$1700, Phone 232-2229 afternoons.

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**1965 CORVAIR, call after 6 p.m. 324-4361.**

**1969 FORD LTD Good tires, 1967-1968, 543-6296.**

**1962 T BIRD, all original, good interior, 550. 733-0550**

**FOR SALE:** Near new beautiful 1975 50's Olds 2 door air conditioning, power windows, and seats. Low mileage, excellent condition. One careful owner, call late evenings or early morning, 652-3379 or 652-7581.

**LOOK!** 1968 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, above average condition, 1495. 324-8563.

**1970 FORD MAVERICK, 57,000 miles, good condition 1950. Call Bill after 7:30-8:07.**

**1974 PLYMOUTH WAGON, low miles, automatic transmission, 19500 or offer. Call 721-0279.**

**MUST SELL - 1971 Ford Pinto, Mag wheels very good condition, 1100. 730-7337.**

**1973 HORNET SPORTABOUT \$295. 1961 Ford pickup, 5000. Good condition. Phone 234-2221.**

**1941 CADILLAC, excellent condition, Automatic transmission \$1,200. 42 Crighton, Pocatello, ID. 222-1692.**

**1974 PINTO WAGON, 25,000 miles - 42400 - or make offer. Mustang Cleaners, 934-232 or 934-4566.**

**MUST SELL! 1966 Olds Delta 88, Mechanically sound, power steering, brakes air, 8100. 16 m.p.g. Minor body work needed. 1500 436-9141 before 3 p.m. Daily 521 14th Street Rupert.**

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**FOR SALE 1967 Chevrolet Station Wagon 327 V-8 engine, 537-6681**

**1968 FORD GALAXIE 500, excellent condition, 724-6274 before 1:00 or after 7:00.**

**FOR SALE: 1963 Olds, 4 speed, radial tires, rebuilt engine, new carpet, new shifter, 8 V-8, No Transmission. Buckets Seats, V-8 engine, 5350. Cash 234-4729.**

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**1969 Pontiac LeMans, air conditioning, radials, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. 324-8725.**

**MUST SELL - 1974 Chevrolet Malibu Classic, 13,750. Phone 543-8121 after 6 p.m.**

**1972 MODEL T FORD, unrestored 1967 Plymouth Fury III, 1966 Ford van excellent.**

**1970 MERCURY MONTEREY, good condition. Call 934-4238**

**1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, good mileage, excellent condition. 11000. 934-4294.**

**1972 CHEVROLET VEGA, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 733-9503**

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**1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE, fully loaded! Burgundy, white interior. 733-1458**

**FOR SALE: 1969 Chevrolet Malibu Classic, 13,750. Phone 543-8121 after 6 p.m.**

**1969 GTO, good condition. 733-1458**

**1970 VOKAR Coupe, kit 85 per cent complete, plus extras. \$1600. Call 232-7292**

**1967 FORD GALAXIE, very good condition, fully equipped. \$775. 734-6826 after 3:30.**

**1970 MERCURY MONTEREY, good condition. Call 934-4238**

**1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, good mileage, excellent condition. 11000. 934-4294.**

**1971 CHEVETTE MALIBU good condition! power steering, automatic transmission. Runs with white top. Call 733-2107 after 6 p.m.**

**1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE, fully loaded! Burgundy, white interior. 733-1458**

**WRECKED 1971 Olds, 3 speed, automatic transmission, 340 V-8 engine, needs overhaul. 487-2500**

**1970 PONTIAC LeMans, 24,000 miles. One owner. Call 234-8763**

**1960 GM condition**

**MUST SELL - 1975 Buick Skyhawk, power, 2 door, power brakes. 300. 2049. 731-7831**

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2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, vinyl top, chrome wheels, good condition.

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Supreme Convertible, V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, new top, just right for summer fun.

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Radial tires, automatic transmission, air conditioning, beautiful! Best. Book price \$5500. Birthday Special. Saves You \$910.

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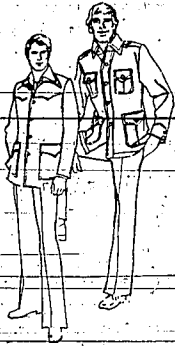
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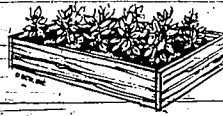
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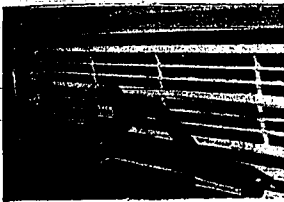
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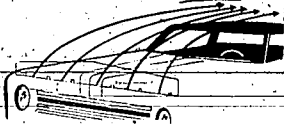
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