

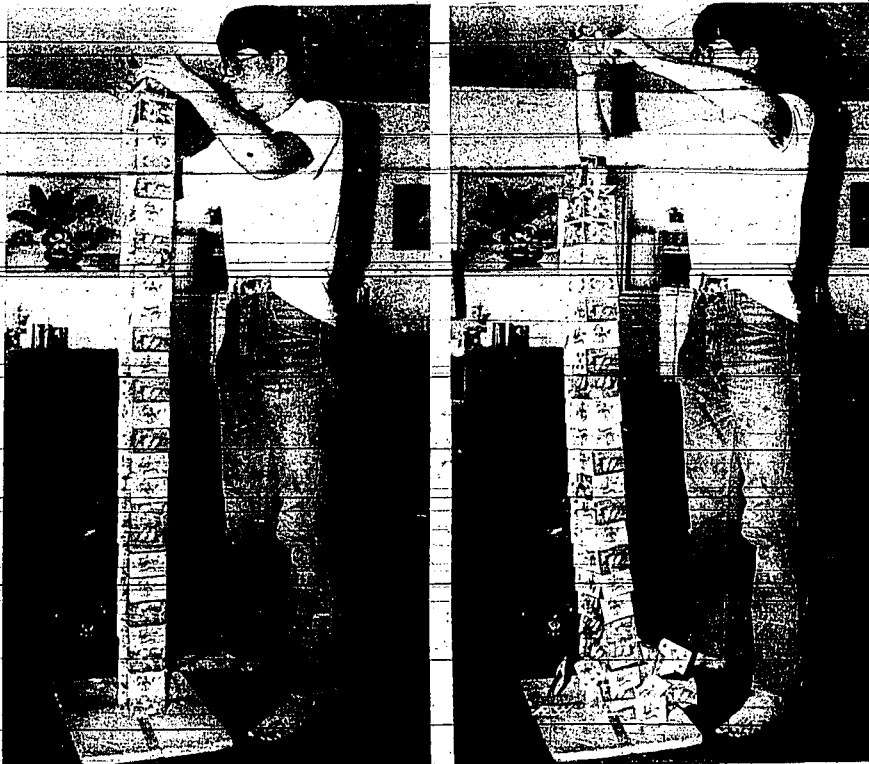
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JEFF HMELVSKY, 18, Twin Falls, practiced stacking cards for a month in an attempt to best his old record of a 24 card tower. In the photo at left, Jeff breaks his record by one level, making stacks as high as 25. At right, the stack collapses at the 25th level, scattering cards at Jeff's feet. "That's it, I'm done," said Jeff. "As far as I know, I won't try again. Like they say, quit while you're ahead." (Photos by Lou Freeman.)

## 52 card pickup, anyone?

# today in brief

### Carter wins Missouri delegates

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter Saturday gathered in 31 more national convention delegates from Missouri, the largest state without a primary. The Democratic State Convention also chose six uncommitted delegates. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who flew to Missouri to plead for support in his long-shot attempt to surpass Carter, failed to win a single delegate. Brown supporters finished fifth in total numbers to Carter, uncommitted, Morris Udall, Hubert Humphrey and anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack. The key convention delegates, meeting in a smoggy high school gymnasium where temperatures exceeded 50 degrees, deliberated for almost two hours before determining the number of eligible delegates for Carter and the uncommitted caucus.

### Reagan wins Missou, too

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri Republicans gave 18 out of 19 GOP convention delegates to Ronald Reagan Saturday, a significant victory for Reagan over President Ford in their race for the presidential nomination. Only Gov. Christopher Bond, a strong Ford supporter, was elected as a Ford at-large delegate to the August convention in Kansas City. "The selection of the at-large Missouri delegates at the state convention still left Reagan behind Ford in the UPI convention delegate count — 985 to 892."

### Whale resented in Florida

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Officials of a marine attraction rescued a first baby mesoplodon whale from the surf near Melbourne Saturday and fought to save its life. The baby's mother, weighing 1,680 pounds and measuring 14½ feet long, died in the surf under attack by sharks. Her baby, a 6½-foot male weighing 250 pounds, was discovered three hours later in the surf about two miles away. It also had been attacked by sharks. "The mesoplodon whale is very rare," said Steve Searles, assistant curator at Sea World of Orlando. "No one is sure just how many there are. Very few people have seen one."

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## What's up, Doc?

LONDON (UPI) — Apparently sex scandals aren't what English television audiences want to hear about. Britain's commercial television network faded out an interview with Elizabeth Ray, central figure in the Wayne Hays sex scandal, halfway through a Friday night interview. Ms. Ray was in London to promote her new book on Washington sex escapades. A BBC spokesman said the Friday night interview with Ray "was too boring" for the English audience. Instead of continuing the interview with the blonde woman the network put on a Bugs Bunny cartoon.

## Tough choice

# Man to smoke pot or go blind

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For 28-year old Robert Randall it came to a hard choice: Be a criminal or go blind. He wants neither so he is petitioning the Drug Enforcement Administration to grant him an exemption from laws prohibiting the possession of marijuana and giving him access to government-controlled marijuana. A part-time teacher of speech and rhetoric at Prince George's (Maryland) Community College, Randall is one of more than a million Americans who suffer from glaucoma, one of the leading causes of blindness in the United States. Marijuana won't cure glaucoma — a disease characterized by pressure within the eye.

damage to the optic nerve and subsequent loss of vision — because there is no known cure. But it could ease the pressure within the eye, leaving the hope he will not go blind. Relieving intraocular pressure is the key to glaucoma treatment but Randall and his doctors say no conventional medications work on him. "The net of the medical evidence is that without marijuana, Mr. Randall is sure to go blind; with it, there is some chance that his sight can be saved," Randall's lawyers said in the petition to the DEA. Researchers at the UCLA Marijuana Project, under the direction of one of the nation's prominent ophthalmologists, found intraocular pressure drops after the smoking of marijuana.

# CIA sent woman to poison Castro

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency sent a shapely "Miss Hani" to assassinate Fidel Castro in 1962, but the poison capsules she carried in a jar of cold cream melted and the plot was aborted, the New York Daily News reported Sunday. In a copyrighted story, the News said the assassination plot was in the files of a memo from Col. J. C. King, head of the CIA's Western-Hemisphere Division, to then CIA director Allen Dulles. In the memo, revealed in a recent Senate committee report, King was quoted as saying "Thorough consideration should be given to the elimination of Fidel Castro" — a recommendation "Dulles" subsequently accepted. Under pressure of a federal probe into clandestine activities within the intelligence community, the CIA has admitted that it did plot Castro's death on several occasions. The News said the CIA picked Marie Lorenz, the teenage daughter of a former German Navy Captain and his American wife, as the assassin. Miss Lorenz had met Castro shortly after he seized power in Cuba when the luxury

liner of which her father then was captain docked in Havana in February, 1959. The newspaper said Castro came aboard, met Miss Lorenz, and subsequently persuaded her to accompany him back to Havana to work as his personal interpreter. The News, which interviewed Miss Lorenz — now a New York resident — in the wake of the committee's revelation of her role, said she returned to the United States several months later where she was questioned both by the FBI and the CIA. She ultimately was recruited as the agent for the assassination try, since she had access to the Havana hotel suite she had shared with Castro. She said she was told the assassination would "change history." Miss Lorenz told the News she was given two poison capsules with which to kill Castro and that she hid them in a jar of cold cream. But she said when her opportunity came to use them, she found they had melted. "It was like an omen," she told the News. "I couldn't just dump a glob of cold cream in his coffee... I thought to hell with it. Let history take its course."

# Deputy's firing ruled legal

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
TWIN FALLS Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Assistant Attorney General David High says Twin Falls Sheriff Paul Corder acted legally when he fired his chief deputy Monday after the deputy announced his candidacy for county sheriff. Chief Deputy Ivan (Ike) Kistler filed for the office of county sheriff Monday on the Republican ticket. Corder, also a Republican, had filed for reelection last week. Upon learning of Kistler's challenge, Corder asked his deputy to resign. Kistler refused so Corder fired him. Corder requested an opinion from the office of the Attorney General following the conversation with Kistler when the deputy said he would not resign. Kistler feels his rights have been violated by the termination but he would not "hold it against him" Sheriff Corder. Corder said he was hurt and disappointed by Kistler's firing for legal and terminated him because he did not think it would be in the best interests of law enforcement in the county and harmony in the office. If his opponent remained on the staff. In his letter to Corder, Assistant Attorney General High wrote, "It is my understanding Twin Falls County has no merit system and has not established rules or procedures to be followed in dismissing employees. "Were there such regulations, they would of course govern. However, absent such regulations the county has essentially a "spoils" system. Therefore, you were within your rights in dismissing the employee," the opinion stated. High pointed out both federal and state laws prohibit active participation in political activities by civil service and merit system employees. The rationale for those laws would seem to apply as well to your situation. The effective functioning of your office depends on an absence of internal friction in the office. This may not be possible in a heated political race," High said. William Hofffield, Twin Falls prosecuting attorney, said he was not asked for an official opinion in the matter and did not give one. He said, however, he is contacting the attorney general's office for a better "read out" on the High opinion.



**Fighting blaze**  
FIREFIGHTERS outside Boulder, Colo., brought a raging fire under control Saturday after hurricane-force winds died down. About 300 volunteers fought the blaze in Boulder Canyon. (UPI)

# \$2 billion claim filed over flood

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — A \$2 billion claim has been filed against the federal government on behalf of Teton Dam flood victims. The claim was filed by Twin Falls attorney Jeff Stoker to clear the way for a class-action lawsuit if the government does not take independent action to satisfactorily meet losses incurred in the flood. "The claim is more than ten times the \$200 million President Ford has asked Congress to appropriate for disaster relief. Stoker said Friday he believes losses in the flood will reach or surpass the \$2 billion mark when final damages have been assessed. The claim, seeking an actual \$2,000,215,000 plus an additional \$25 million for personal injuries, was technically filed on behalf of Stoker, father, a brother and their family members, all

of whom suffered property losses when torrents of water smashed through the small community of Roberts where they live. Stoker said that while members of his family were named as actual claimants, the amount of the claim was adjusted to anticipate a class-action suit for settlement of all flood damages. "It's anticipated a class action will be filed in the event the United States government rejects the claim or does not otherwise pay the claims of people satisfactorily," he said. He said the claim filed Thursday would clear the way for a lawsuit if it is rejected by the government or left unanswered for six months. He added that a claim had to be made before a lawsuit could be legally filed. Stoker said he filed the claim partly to get to the stage where a lawsuit could be initiated. "It's my thought that the government's going to pay this, and they should pay it," he said.

"but if they wouldn't pay it time is going to be extremely important to these people in south Idaho. If the government denies responsibility, there's going to be a lot of time involved before we could go through the courts and we want to have everything ready to go." While the amount of the general claim exceeded \$2 billion, the claims made in the names of Stoker's family members were smaller. The attorney asked \$150,000 for damage to property belonging to Roberts Elementary, Inc., a business owned by his father. He asked an additional \$300,000 on behalf of his father and mother, Sheldon and Martha Stoker, and \$15,000 more on behalf of Darryl and Mary Ann Stoker, his brother and his brother's wife. The \$2 billion in excess of the family claims was asked on behalf of "all others similarly situated," Stoker said. Stoker said the \$2 billion was only "an ap

proximation" of what the actual damages would be but added, "We think that amount is going to be in the neighborhood... before it's all said and done." He said copies of the claim were sent to the Bureau of Land Management in Idaho Falls and the Bureau of Reclamation in Newdale. A third copy was sent to the Associate Solicitor of the Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C. He said the claim copies were mailed special delivery Thursday afternoon. Stoker added that if a lawsuit becomes necessary only one class action will be needed to determine government liability for the flood. "The basic reason for a class action is that liability can be determined in one lawsuit," he said. "It can be resolved in one lawsuit. It's not going to take a claim from everybody in south Idaho."

# Temporary housing arrives for Dam disaster victims

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Temporary housing arrived Saturday for victims of the Tetan Dam disaster and improved weather conditions diminished the chances of minor flooding from rain-showers.

Army engineers completed repairs on 2 1/2 miles of flood control levees destroyed just a week ago when the dam burst, sending a virtual tidal wave of water into the Upper Snake River Valley.

National Weather Service forecasters revised downward to one-tenth of an inch from earlier predictions of a quarter to half an inch of anticipated rainfall from the late spring showers in the Teton and Snake River drainages.

By the flood may become available. Ed Wood, Boise, division administrator for the highway administration, said "we're pretty much assured of two per cent federal financing through one program or another."

## obituaries

### Alisa Larson Falenborg

**JACKPOT** — Alisa Larson Falenborg, 19, Jackpot, died suddenly Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Born Oct. 19, 1956, in Twin Falls, she attended Twin Falls schools and was a member of the LDS Church.

She married James I. Falenborg, Nevada, on April 8, 1975. At the time of her death, Mrs. Falenborg worked for a day care center in Jackpot.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Richard (Carole) Barton, Twin Falls; her father, Conrad Larson, Jackpot; two brothers, Scott W. and Wade L. Larson, both Twin Falls; two stepbrothers, Janet Aslett, Norfolk, Va., and Beekie Hazlett, Twin Falls; two stepbrothers, Glen Barton, Fort Worth, Tex., and Bruce Barton, Twin Falls, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgan, Twin Falls.

Funeral services for Mrs. Falenborg will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Seventh Ward LDS Chapel on Maurice Street. Burial by Elder Stallings. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. Monday and at the church Tuesday from 9 to 10:15 a.m.

### James H. Patton Jr.

**PAUL** — James H. Patton, Jr., 44, Paul, died Wednesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Mr. Patton was born Dec. 15, 1931, in Kansas City, Mo. He attended schools in Oklahoma and California and lived in Missouri, Oklahoma and California before moving to Idaho in 1960. He settled in the Paul area.

He married Sadie Franklin, March 1, 1969, in Oklahoma. He was a veteran of the Korean War and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Paul; one stepdaughter, Sandra Uhlir, Paul; his father, James Roy Patton Sr., Warner, Okla.; his mother, Mrs. Gladys Thomas, Angels-Cam, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Mike (Marlee) D'Aughell, San Leandro, Calif.; Mrs. Frank (Dilly) Onion, South Lake Tahoe, Calif.; Mrs. Elsie Baker, Spiro, Okla., and Mrs. Shirley Patton, San Leandro; five brothers, George and Charles Patton, Livermore, Calif., and Charles, Jay and Edward Patton, Warner.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Paul First Baptist Church, with Pastor Henry W. Burnett officiating. Military graveside rites will be under the direction of the Paul American Legion.

Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services on Monday.

### Norman C. Eakin

**HELOM** — Norman C. Eakin, 85, died noon Saturday at his home after a brief illness.

Home Funeral Chapel will announce funeral services.

### Dewey W. Burks

**CARRY** — Dewey W. Burks, 77, died Tuesday in the Blaine County Hospital after a short illness.

He was born Nov. 22, 1898, in Fulton, Mo. He came to the Wood River Valley in 1912 on the 14 and had worked since as a sheepherder and in mining and ranching.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews, including Neil Johnson, Tacoma, Wash., and Albert Johnson, Coalinga, Ore. Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday by Bishop D. M. Parker in the Carey Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel until noon Monday.

### Roy Buck

**TWIN FALLS** — Roy Buck, 84, Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

### Fred Blank

**GOODING** — Fred Blank, 73, Aberdeen, S. D., former Gooding resident, died Thursday in Aberdeen on natural causes.

He married Alice E. Childhouse at Crosby, N. D., in 1929. They moved to Gooding in 1944. Mrs. Blank died in February of 1967 at Gooding.

Mr. Blank married Eva Quinn in 1969 in Spokane. They moved to Aberdeen last summer.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one daughter, two sons and nine grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery by Rev. Harold Hake, First Christian Church.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel until 8 p.m. Monday and until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

### Agnes B. Wood

**RUPERT** — Agnes B. Wood, 69, Salt Lake City, former Rupert resident, died Thursday at a convalescent home in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Wood was born Dec. 25, 1906. She married Martin S. Wood who preceded her in death.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

Services will be held Monday at 2 a.m. at Walk-Hansen Mortuary. Burial by Bishop Jack Duncan. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

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

### Emmet Spencer Sr.

**RUPERT** — Emmet H. Spencer, Sr., 76, Edot, died Friday morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

Born Sept. 12, 1899, at Arapaho, Okla., he came to Idaho in 1899. He married Ruby Newberry Sept. 5, 1923, in Twin Falls.

Mr. Spencer was employed 59 years by the Northside Canal Co., retiring in the spring of 1955.

Survivors include his wife, Edot; three sons, E. H. Jr. and Robert H. Spencer, both Jerome, and Everett Spencer, Rupert; 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Two daughters preceded Mr. Spencer in death.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Harry Brownlee. Interment in the Hazelton Cemetery will follow.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m. Monday.

### service's

**RUPERT** — A funeral for Glen A. Jensen, 81, retired Burley area farmer who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Burley Seventh Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary.

Disaster relief officials closed two of the four temporary first-aid stations, saying they no longer were needed.

Hiring heavy rains, the Army engineers doubted they would have any further problems from flooding.

The first of a vanguard of 200 mobile homes rolled into the disaster area from a federal stockpile at Rapid City, S.D., and most were taken to Rexburg — a small college- and farming community east of 800. It was one of the hardest hit by the flood.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development readied another 400 mobile homes to be loaded to Idaho and said as many as 1,000 eventually may be needed to house disaster victims. Under federal law HUD can provide rent-free housing for disaster victims up to one year.

HUD officials said mobile homes are just one part of the housing program. Apartments, rooms and houses are also being "rented" by the agency.



### Breakup begins

IDAHO'S controversial earth-filled Tetan Dam begins to break up in this picture by Dale Howard, who was on his way to Jackson Hole, Wyo., when he stopped to take a few snapshots before and after the dam. Minutes later it began to break up and he snapped the only photos of the burst.

Friday an official for the Federal Highway Administration told the Idaho Transportation Board that federal bidding to repair roads damaged by the flood may become available.

Ed Wood, Boise, division administrator for the highway administration, said "we're pretty much assured of two per cent federal financing through one program or another."

A pending reclassification of Idaho highways will be suspended, Wood said, so the damaged roads will remain eligible for federal funding.

Interstate 15 and U.S. 191 through eastern Idaho reopened Friday, while crews still worked on the roads washed out elsewhere.

Union Pacific Railroad lines in eastern Idaho received an estimated \$2 million in damages and a railroad spokesman said the main line running between Idaho Falls and Butte, Mont., was still closed. — A line running northeast to West Yellowstone also remained closed and officials said it would take even longer to repair than the main line.

## Rampton honored by blacks

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Gov. Calvin Rampton, who said he didn't meet a Black person until he left for Washington D.C. at age 23, was honored by Utah's Black community Friday.

Visibly moved by the accolades, Rampton accepted a plaque honoring his efforts for "civil rights in Utah but gave much of the credit for his stands to his wife Lucybeth. He called his first lady his "social conscience" and "confessed" it was she who had written his much-praised 1965 inaugural address in which he said the state could not afford to discriminate against anybody on the basis of race or religion.

Alberta Henry, chairman of the Governor's Black Policy Advisory Council which cosponsored the awards luncheon, said of Rampton: "The people of Utah have been blessed over the past 11 1/2 years with such a wonderful governor... honorable and beloved, and making Utah a better place for all people."

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**Admitted Thursday**

Mrs. Glenn Schneider, Charles Barker, Mrs. Ronald Hott, John Holt, Mandy Holt, James Armita, Mrs. Ernest LePage, Mrs. Conley Moser and Catherine Ward, all Twin Falls.

Marlyn Terdy, Buhl; Parley Harmon, Castleton; Mrs. Kermit Guter, Hansen; Mrs. Paul Edwards, Kimberly; Mrs. Lyle Bullock, Shoshone; Raymond Adley, Mrs. Kurl Thompson and Scott Jackson, all Jerome; Lannie Brownman and Eugene Honning, Gooding; Frank Guaner, Hagerman, and Mrs. Donald Duffly, Eller.

**Dismissed Thursday**

Brent Fenstermaker, Raymond Holmes, Mrs. Ruben Richardson, Mrs. Jerry Edwards, Bridget Heindel, J. Walter Hennis, Mrs. Jim Brookshier and son, Mrs. Jeffrey Housne and son and Leatrice Edna Hinkle, all Twin Falls.

Connie Hill Butler, Mrs. Gerald Weeks and daughter and Mrs. Kenal Taylor and daughter, all Kimberly; Brandt Turner, Wilbur Guldley and Rebecca Burkhalter, all Buhl; Edwin Burton, Murtough, June Dobbs, Rogerson; Rae Hateman, Mrs. Steven Davis and daughter and Paul Spradlin, all Jerome; Barbara Blair, Burley; Cathleen Crumley, Idaho Falls; and Salvador Passillas, Wendell.

### Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hott, Twin Falls, and grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Thompson, Jerome.

**Admitted Friday**

Ada Bowman, Katherine Cunningham, Wanda Macklin, Craig Parker, Mary Campbell, Ida Heavisdale and Lucy Buck, all Twin Falls.

Carmen Sessions, Burley; Mrs. William H. Bosworth, Buhl; Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mrs. Tom Harris, both Jerome; Norman Ferrin, Rupert; Miresha Kramer, Fairfield, and Mrs. Dennis Everett, Minidoka.

### Minidoka Memorial

**Admitted Friday**

Ada Endter, Judy Allen, Timothy Metzner, Lacielle Urquidil and John Bell, all Rupert.

**Dismissed**

DeLours Erickson and Mrs. Bryon Jensen and son, both Rupert.

### Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jussus Urquidil, all Rupert.

### Cassia Memorial

**Admitted**

Georgia Graham, Burley; Judy Baker, and Dalsy, Stapleton, both Rupert.

**Dismissed**

Laura Adams, Oscar Blosser, Albert Kircher, Christina Barker, Marjorie and Delores Sorvann, all Burley; Lisa Barker, Marjorie and Ralph Klinger, Shelton; Wanda, Kevin, Lloyd and Heleu Seibold, both Rupert; Carmina Martinez, Heyburn, and Susan Robinson, Malta.

### Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barely and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Patterson, all Paul.

## Theft of child's fund brings letter shower

**MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)** — "Dear Mrs. Holliday," the letter began in the scrawl of a child.

"We read about Shaun in the newspaper. I would like to share some of my money with Shaun so he might be able to go to camp."

"Oh, bless you."

The letter was signed "Amy" and it was postmarked Dallas.

The letter, already have come in, many from children, who read about the theft three weeks ago of two piggy banks containing about \$60-\$80 saved over four years by 6-year-old Shaun Holliday, the retarded child of Mrs. Linda Holliday, a 30-year-old hospital worker and a divorcee from Minneapolis.

Shaun had saved every penny he could get to go to Camp Courage where special treatment is given to handicapped children. Mrs. Holliday, a diabetic whose insulin "syntoges" also were taken in the robbery, said, "I didn't know how to tell him what happened."

What then resulted was so overwhelming, she said, she didn't know what to say. "I didn't know there were so many good people in the world. I don't know how to thank them all."

"We are sorry some had hope taken your money. We hope this dollar will help Shaun get enough money for camp. Love, "RISA"

The letter was postmarked Breckenridge, Minn.

"My 5-year-old daughter reads very well. She read and reread the story about your son in the paper. She thought it was an awful thing to happen to a little boy and wanted to send some money from HER piggy bank."

## TF death probe continues

**TWIN FALLS** — Investigating is continuing in the death of Alisa Larson Falenborg, 19, Jackpot, Nov. 1, who died Friday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Richard Barton, Twin Falls.

County Coroner Ervyn Edwards said blood samples were taken and other laboratory tests will be made to determine what the 17-year-old just before she died. She was found dead in the bathroom of the Barton home by Mr. and Mrs. Barton.

Police reports indicated the young woman had gone to visit the Bartons and complained of stomach pains. She went into the bathroom and locked the door. When she failed to return in 10 to 15 minutes, the Bartons checked but received no response to their calls. On breaking into the bathroom they discovered she had stopped breathing after apparently taking some type of drug.

Edwards said he pronounced her dead at the home. No autopsy is planned. Edwards, said pending results of the tests he believes death, was probably accidental.

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AMY CARTER, daughter of democratic presidential contender Jimmy Carter, quickly covers up her daddy's mouth at a new conference Saturday. The candidate took Amy in his arms and she whispered something to him which the former Georgia governor tried to report. She et him. (UPI)

**Dont say it, daddy!**

## Carter campaign unites Wallace, King supporters

ST. LOUIS — Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook, the president of Dillard University of New Orleans, and State Rep. Ben Brown of Georgia met by accident in the Atlanta airport one day last winter and promptly fell to arguing presidential politics. They were old friends so they pulled no punches. Cook was a friend and enthusiastic supporter of Terry Sanford, the former governor of North Carolina. Brown was just as keen for the fellow Georgian, former Gov. Jimmy Carter.

Suddenly the two men broke into laughter. Here were two black Southerners fiercely defending their presidential favorites, and the two objects of their fervor were two white Southerners. Never before in their lives would such an argument have been possible.

Since then, Brown's candidate has become the rallying point for a kind of emotional revival in the South.

The presidential candidacy of the Southerner who could be nationally acceptable — Carter apparently has the Democratic nomination sewed up — has generated an excitement in the South unlike anything that has occurred in many years.

Some Southern observers hope the Carter candidacy might diminish the North-South prejudice that still can be seen in some places.

The South's excitement cuts across ideological and racial lines.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a hero to

Southerners who were black or liberal, but the civil rights movement he led was anathema to a majority of white Southerners.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama aroused the passions of white Southern conservatives. With his repeated campaigns for President, but he never made friends in any numbers among blacks and liberals.

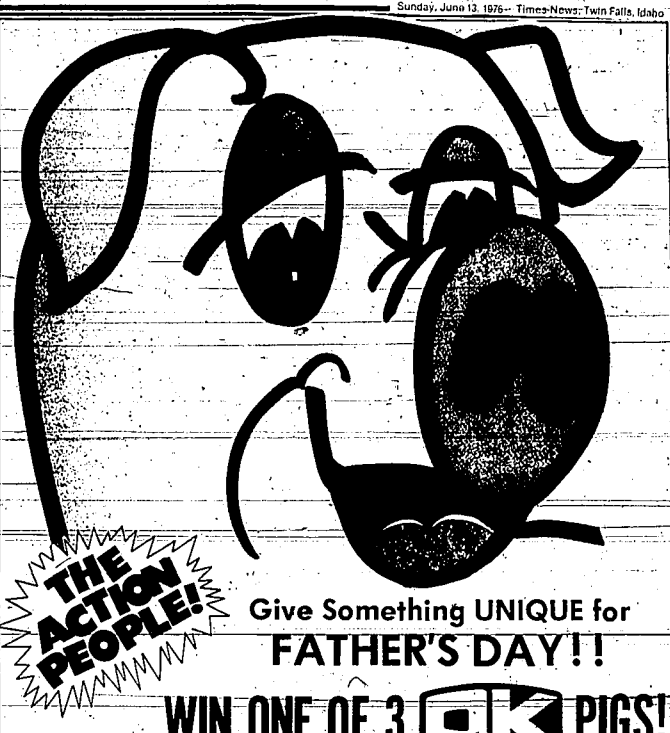
Carter's strength is with the middle of the roaders who are increasingly prominent in the South, but he also has substantial support among the admirers of King and Wallace.

The Southern mind sees no contradiction in the fact that Southerners, who four years ago were clamoring for Wallace, are this year supporting the man who hung King's picture in the Georgia Capitol.

Politicians and other Southerners interviewed during recent weeks believe the explanation lies in the capacity of Carter to arouse a long-dormant Southern emotion: pride.

Wallace expressed the white South's anger. Charles Morgan Jr., a liberal white Alabamian who resigned recently as Washington director of the American Civil Liberties Union, discussed the Wallace and Carter appeals during a visit home the other day.

"Wallace did well primarily among people who said, 'The little fella really told 'em,'" he said. "But they knew that he represented the worst in them. Carter carries none of that. In Carter, they see the best-of-the-South. People are genuinely proud of him."



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Senseless debate over beer sales

The great Sunday Beer Drinking Debate comes to a head tomorrow in Rupert. For weeks Minidoka County commissioners have haggled over the ridiculous question of whether beer should be sold at the county fairgrounds on two holidays this summer.

How such a pointless debate could drag on so long is a mystery. The Rupert Chamber of Commerce and the Minidoka County Fair Board a couple months ago asked permission to sell beer on the 4th of July and on one Sunday during the Minidoka County Fair.

The Chamber and the fair board pointed out that beer sales already are allowed six days a week in Minidoka County. The fair board and the Chamber of Commerce also note that people for years have brought beer to the fairgrounds on the two holidays.

So, the Chamber of Commerce and the fair board rightly believes beer should be sold at the fairgrounds on Sunday so money from the sales can be used to help fund future 4th of July activities and county fairs.

That's a reasonable position. For some reason a group of Minidoka County residents are incensed over the Sunday beer sales issue.

These critics apparently are oblivious to the hundreds of cases of beer sold every Sunday to Minidoka County people in neighboring towns.

Opponents of the Sunday sales must never have noticed the dozens of people who pack in coolers of beer to the county fair every year.

Some Minidoka County residents are kidding themselves if they think the lack of beer sales on Sunday somehow is strengthening the moral fiber of their community.

Allowing beer sales on the 4th of July and the Sunday of the county fair might help the communities of Minidoka County.

Money from two Sundays of beer sales could help finance the county fair and also boost the Rupert Chamber of Commerce treasury.

Allowing sales of the beer at the fairgrounds also would reduce the holiday traffic between Rupert and Declo of people who drive into Cassia County to buy beer.

True, selling beer two Sundays a year in Minidoka County could lead to Sunday sales year round. But so what? The decision to drink beer on Sunday isn't something that can be legislated by the county commissioners. People with no personal or religious reasons don't want to drink beer on Sundays aren't forced to do it if the beverage is sold seven days a week.

And, people who want to drink beer in front of the TV or while they mow the lawn on their day off will do it even if they have to buy the six-pack on Saturday night.

Enough meaningless debate on Sunday beer sales.

The Minidoka County commissioners should OK the special holiday permits for the sale of beer at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

WASHINGTON - Badly outorganized and slightly outnumbered, the two shining young lights of the Missouri Republican party - Gov. Kit Bond and state Atty. Gen. John Danforth - took to their telephones this week to open the crucial post-primary phase of the Ford-Reagan struggle with a message of party-splitting volatility.

The calls, about 60 each, from Bond and Danforth, went to delegates at Saturday's Republican state convention in Springfield, Mo., who are still undecided. Their message was tough.

If you want me to win in November - Bond for reelection as governor and Danforth for the U.S. Senate - do not nominate Ronald Reagan for President; he would guarantee my defeat. Nominating Gerald R. Ford.

The contention that Reagan means Republican catastrophe, while infatrating the Reaganite hard core, is the principal Ford tactic in the post-primary delegate search. The hard-nosed link by Bond and Danforth comes straight from - President Ford Committee (PFC) headquarters in Washington as the way to

fringe grass roots conservative diehards into ignoring their hearts and following their appointed President.

Missouri is a test case. Although the state's district caucuses gave President Ford a lead in national convention delegates (15 to 12; with three undecided), Reagan now has a slight edge at the state convention for election of 19 at-large national convention delegates. Such a Reagan win in a state generally conceded to Mr. Ford would be shattering.

So significant are those 19 delegates that Mr. Ford made a late Friday round-trip to Springfield to shake hands with state convention delegates. At Gov. Bond's, convention eve reception, Reagan long ago was scheduled not to arrive Friday night but to address the convention Saturday morning.

An incumbent President scheduling a 1,012-mile one-day round-trip for a party of 19 delegates attests the closeness of the delegate chase with Reagan. Equally important, it also is needed to compensate for inexcusable past failures of his campaign. Yet, Missouri is not only a test case but the prototype of Ford-Reagan state contests

still being waged across the country.

In Missouri as elsewhere, the PFC quickly slipped up-call the big names - from Bond and Danforth on down. Slumped by the party establishment, Reagan found his state chairman in John Powell, a 50-year-old lumber yard owner whose highest political office was membership on the state central committee. Reagan's first endorsement, by a Missouri Republican of any reputation came only last week from Tom Curtis - former Congressman and just resigned chairman of the Federal Election Commission.

Having signed up the establishment, the PFC then characteristically forgot all about Missouri - to its misfortune. While the establishment slept, Reaganite derelicts plans to hold the state convention in the university town of Columbia and scheduled it instead at the southwest Missouri metropolis Springfield, smack in the heart of traditionally rock-ribbed Republican territory and currently Reagan country. The fact we're going to be in Springfield is a sign of how much we've blundered," a Ford operative conceded.

Besides a friendly gallery, Reaganites control some convention machinery, including the credentials committee. Most important, Reagan has the superior organization at a time when it is too late for the President's big names to catch up.

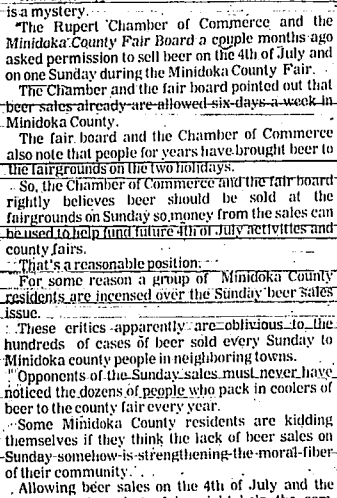
The result: Out of 1,430 state convention delegates, Reagan has the backing of up to 620 to Mr. Ford's 620 with less than 150 uncommitted.

To reduce that margin with less than a week remaining and with Reagan's prospective victory in California posing a convention Curb trigger, Bond and Danforth began telephoning state convention delegates to sound the alarm that Reagan heading the ticket means disaster for the entire ticket - a warning intensified by the overblown Rhodesia flap.

But that technique is highly questionable not in Missouri but nationwide because of what really goes on inside the Republican party. In forging their remarkable successes in an overwhelmingly Democratic state, liberal young Republicans led by Bond, 37, and Danforth, 40, have not forged a trustful relationship with conservative stalwarts. Just how much their appeal for help will sway delegates is at least debatable, particularly since Bond is given an unsurpassable lead-in November and Danforth a comfortable one.

Moreover, the stalwarts argue that Reagan will run much better than Mr. Ford in Republican southwest Missouri, where a huge plurality would be needed to defeat Jimmy Carter statewide and where Reagan's blunder on Rhodesia presumably counts for little.

Nobody is sure whether arguments over which Republican can run best in Missouri will have much impact on Fred Whaley, the "old bear" of Missouri Republicans who leads the officially uncommitted 8th District (suburban St. Louis County) delegation. At this writing, nobody can even guess whether Whaley? Yet following the multi-million-dollar, four-month chase from New Hampshire to California, the struggle for the soul of the Republican party now pivots on Fred Whaley of Missouri and his counterparts in a dozen other states with critical "undecideds."



"ANOTHER CRUCIAL PRIMARY UP NORTH I SEE..."



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Some free speech unacceptable

WASHINGTON - I note from blatant cave-dwelling in some of the capital city's more fashionable saloons, that sentiment is overwhelmingly unfavorable to Chicago's passage of an ordinance barring 16-year-olds and younger from viewing movies classified as excessively violent.

Hart I not already cheered the 14 to 2 vote in Chicago's City Council to impose the ban, the elite set's annoyance would have convinced me of the ban's social worth. These are the Beautiful People, here and in New York, who made such hard-core pornographic films as "Deep Throat" fashionable - and profitable - by sponsoring theater parties to view them en masse.

Paraphrasing, it can be noted that these are NOT people who have ever said a kind word about square movies like "Soulful Music" and "My Fair Lady." But let a certified weirdo like Andy Warhol or Truman Capote let it all hang out and their risk confusions and abrasions in the rest of the scene break with convention.

Before some avant garde Victor Hugo demands my arrest for trifling with civil liberties and the right of free speech, I repeat for the millionth time that I don't give a dime how grownups amuse themselves. Their lives are their own, and they can take up swimming in the

Paris sewers if it suits them, so long as they do no harm to others. Of the elite-art-prize movie, it can be said that they and "Deep Throat" deserve each other.

But one of the responsibilities of a civilized society is to protect its children, and the Chicago ban is a response by due process to that call of duty.



ANDREW TULLY

The aim is simple, to wit, to keep immature minds from concluding that irrational violence among human beings is the only way of life but representing an admirable exercise designed to make a kid popular in his block. The ban reflects the concern of parents and other genuine grownups over a rising crime rate and the growth of almost casual mayhem in affluent as well as mean streets.

In Chicago, the people's representatives have said, in effect, that society's responsibility does

not stop at immunizing a child from smallpox and polio; they have said society must also try to prevent children from murdering and maiming one another in schoolyards and alleyways - and push drawing rooms.

I anticipated the reaction of David Goldberger, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Illinois division, who was concerned that measures such as the movie ban would silence free speech. Chicago has not silenced free speech, but has merely ruled that some forms of free speech are unacceptable when directed to children.

Henry Shure, before Goldberger spoke, a 20-year-old was arrested for firing 17 shots into a truck. "The youth told police he had seen the film, 'Taxi Driver,' and had admired the protagonist's development into a psychopathic killer."

Give me, instead of the social engineers, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, black leader of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), "Look at the very real violence being committed in very real neighborhoods," said Jackson. "These movies have become training centers for killing and drug pushing."

Of course, Jackson has an advantage. He works in those neighborhoods and knows what he's talking about.

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Ghostly encounter in Williamsburg raises questions about principles

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - A visitor to Williamsburg, having dined not wisely, but entirely too well, awoke from his troubled sleep a little before 3 a.m. on a night not long ago. Thinking to catch his discomfort, he dressed and went for a walk down Duke of Gloucester Street.

There he experienced a strange encounter. The rest of the street was deserted, of course. The last of the evening's tourists had given up long ago; the morning battalions were yet to arrive. Not even the tread of the night watch could be heard. There was only the rustle of leaves in the mulberry trees, and the faint bark of a distant dog. It had turned cool, and the lampposts were shrouded in haze.

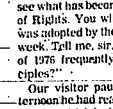
Passing the King's Arms, our visitor perceived through the mist that he was not alone after all. A portly old gentleman, his hair quite white, was taking his ease on the tavern steps. It was apparent at once that this was no ordinary gentleman, for though he was dressed neatly in ruffled shirt, black coat and hampuson britches, the steps could be clearly seen through his body.

This was, in truth, a ghost - our visitor, who had indulged in a superb dinner in Williamsburg just down the street.

Then he managed a hoarse hello. "How fare the fundamental principles?" inquired the ghost. The spectral figure spoke in the sonorous speech of the trained lawyer, accustomed to debate in the House of Burgesses just down the street.

He said, "I have a free government and the blessings of liberty here preserved."

These are, to be sure, the very questions one



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

see what has become of my Virginia Declaration of Rights. You will recall that the Declaration was adopted by the House just 200 years ago this week. Tell me, sir, if you will, by the Americans of 1976, frequently recur to fundamental principles?"

Our visitor paused to reflect. Only that afternoon he had read the Declaration of Rights, a copy of which he had found on his bureau at the inn. He recalled some of the famous 16 assertions. That men have a right to the enjoyment of life and liberty, with the means of acquiring and trustees and the servants of the people; that the three branches of government must be kept separate from each other; that the rights of a criminally accused must be secured; that freedom of religion and of the press are indispensable to a free society; that men should

not hold too long to public office lest they forget "barthens of the people."

Then he recalled that in the fifteenth assertion, Mason had declared that "no free government can exist without the blessings of liberty, can be preserved to any people but by a firm adherence to Justice, Moderation, Temperance, Frugality, and Virtue, and by frequent recurrence to Fundamental Principles."

Our visitor pined through the mist. The portly gentleman was waiting impatiently for an answer.

"It's hard to say," our visitor replied at last. "Our press is still free. You don't hear much about religion anymore. The rights of the defendant have been made so secure that the rights of society tend to get overlooked. Many of our legislators seem to want to stay in office forever, and the principle that public officials are trustees and servants appears to be almost lost. The legislative and executive branches are too intertwined to untangle, and judges are not making most of the law that matters."

The spectral figure sighed. "What of Frugality?" asked Mason. "It was last seen in Washington 44 years ago," our visitor said. "And as for Virtue..."

The ghost dissolved in the mist. Our visitor's composure ever more unsettled by this odd encounter, walked slowly back to the inn. The distant dog was still barking faintly - or was it a dog? It may have been the voice of a vanished Virginia, crying for principles too precious ever to be lost - heard - heard - heard!

Grimsby still dreams dreams

NEW YORK - At first I did not recognize Grimsby. He had undergone a radical change of clothing since our last meeting in Washington during the Kennedy Administration. In those days he always wore a dark three-button suit with narrow lapels and a hard nose, which was the uniform of the New Frontiers. Now he wore a wearing a frayed straw hat, bare feet and overalls, and was carrying a fishing pole. Park Avenue he looked so out of place that I would have passed by hurriedly - New York streets teem with maniacs, many of whom think they are Huckleberry Finn - had he not extended his hand and said, "Hello."

It took Grimsby a little while to realize he was chatting - for he was not mistaking the familiar - but for fancy office space and Government Limestone service which burned in those eyes.

Under Kennedy he had been one of the giants of the foreign-policy establishment, advising at all the great policy disasters. Washington sycophants had exhausted every cliché in the Federal flattery lexicon to describe the hard-

ness of his nose, the ferocity of his steel-trap mind, the unsustainability of his powerful logic and the glacial power of his mightily Ivy League education. Now Grimsby was a simple, blotted with a handanna. "Weep no more, my noble son of the South," he declared, referring to my Virginia antecedents. "The time of the boll weevil has passed at last."

"Are you doing fishing?" I asked. "I've gotten'ler ready for the day of Joblin," he said. "There's a great day a-comin'. There's gonna be a great new President up in Washington, and we're all gonna dance at the Jubilee ball!"

He murmured, for it was becoming clear now. It had been 12 years since Grimsby had last enjoyed the Federal payroll. He was looking for a job in Foggy Bottom, but preferably in the White House.

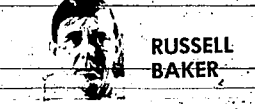
"The way I see it," said Grimsby, "this country needs a carpenter of a States who knows how to outsmart a catfish underneath the sweet perfume of the sycamore trees."

"Listen, Grimsby," I said, "if you're hoping to be the only Jimmy Carter, you've got to learn that sycamore trees don't have any perfume - it's the magnolia trees that have perfume. It's also the magnolia tree that grows under the sycamore, the magnolia or found under the cottonwood trees. The place where you outsmart the catfish is down by the creek, pronounced 'erick'."

Grimsby signed. "I've got a lot to learn," he said. "You're handicapped by your brilliant Ivy League education." I told him. "Let's talk about it over a heppin' plate of okra and fatback," Grimsby suggested. He was clearly desperate to escape from the campus backwaters and get back into power. "When you're dreaming about it, you're talking okra and fatback, or even a whole boiled alligator floating in a tub of hog grease, and neither would Jimmy Carter."

"Shucks," said Grimsby. "I'm just a good ole boy."

Now Grimsby is anything but a good ole boy, as can be attested by a whole generation of his students in world affairs. All of whom he failed in order to hold down competition for the big foreign-policy jobs in Washington. "Give it up, Grimsby," I urged. "Let us award you forth from new generation, back to your three-button suit. Put on some shoes. Write your memoirs."



RUSSELL BAKER

## Andrus for second spot? It's just a long shot

By RICHARD CHARNOCK  
 BOISE (UPI) — Now that Jimmy Carter virtually has the Democratic nomination for president clinched, the speculation turns to his running mate — and to Idaho.  
 When Carter was in Boise May 9 — the Saturday before the state's first presidential primary — he gave three criteria for the man with whom he would share a ticket: an asset to the ticket, and possibly, geographical balance.  
 Since Carter is from the south that last criterion could fit a westerner.  
 "An asset to the ticket: somebody who is articulate, personable, someone with charisma. Are you still with me?"

Now, political compatibility and ability to serve if anything happen to the president. Obviously, a moderate — possibly a liberal with previous government experience.  
 Who fits all those qualifications? Surely, not someone from little old Idaho?  
 For some time now the pundits have speculated on where Idaho's Sen. Frank Church might land. Some have suggested his late, late strategy really was too late and he might be building up credentials to join a Carter ticket.  
 Their reasoning is logical. Church, while not enamored of the vice presidency, has said he would serve under the right man and with the proper assignments. He doesn't want to be a lame-

duddy — not a man who is in line for a boyhood goal to emulate Idaho's late Bill Borah as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.  
 And so we come to Idaho for the vice presidential speculation. But there is more to this — consider a longshot — I mean — but consider it!  
 How about Cecil Dale Andrus for vice president? Does that sound wild? Consider it. Let's go back over the criteria Carter set out.  
 Governor Andrus and Carter are philosophically compatible — possibly more than Church and Carter. Andrus and Carter are Democratic moderates. Church is more liberal.  
 Proved ability: Well, Andrus certainly has proved that as a governor. You may disagree with his policies but the man is a good administrator. He's shepherded Idaho's convoluted state government.  
 Asset to the ticket: Cecil Dale Andrus may be the next chairman of the National Governors Conference which meets again, incidentally, July 7 — just one week before the Democratic National Convention in New York City.  
 Andrus is a shot in the conference's inner circles and has been his first year as governor in 1971.  
 His 71 per cent victory over Republican Jack Murphy in the 1974 gubernatorial election — albeit there were extenuating circumstances — shows he does well at the polls for a Democrat in a Republican state. He has, if you'll excuse the expression, charisma.  
 Geographical balance: Idaho is a western state — that certainly balances a candidate from Georgia.  
 Then, consider this: Carter, much as Ronald Reagan, has campaigned against the "Washington establishment." Church is a 20-year veteran of that "establishment." Andrus is not.  
 Add to this what Carter had to say when he campaigned briefly in Idaho and, incidentally, took time out to talk by

telephone with Andrus who was in northern Idaho at the time. Andrus was his best friend among those in the Governors' Conference when Carter was governor of Georgia.  
 What about the fact Andrus is unknown nationally? Those controversial public commercials he did for television may not have made him a household word back East — but he's had exposure.  
 And, just how important is national recognition for the number two man on the ticket at the start of a campaign? Who knows? It's a longshot. Sure, it is. But think about it.  
 Now, have another thought: Church, a senator with stature by the wayside at 51? Not on your life. In a Carter administration how about one of the nation's most knowledgeable men on foreign affairs as secretary of state?  
 This all is speculation, of course. But it kind of bugsles, the number doesn't it? In a year of political surprises, you know, anything's possible.



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## Letters

### Old buildings defended by Twin Falls resident

Editor, Times-News:  
 I very seldom get to the point of writing to the editor, but this is one time I am going to have my say and probably will hear about it for as long as I choose to live here.  
 Twin Falls is not an old town and all of the buildings here are not over seventy years old. All the old original buildings were put together by people that really tried to do a good days work to build to last. I am talking about the truly good old downtown buildings. As time went on and every establishment had to modernize, they changed the outward look of the buildings, but because they knew the buildings were sound, there was no reason to destroy and erect a new one.  
 Should one want to take a look around any town, they can find a core of good, old, solid buildings that really establish the character of the city — on the fringe will be false fronts. Frame buildings with metal shells that are only an shame.  
 Truly, there are the shacks that cause most of the fire problems in any town. It matters not how much paint or fancy metal fronts are put on — the shoddy insides are the burning areas.  
 We have been told that a program is going on to bring the business establishment of Twin Falls up to complete fire protection levels, with the emphasis on the major downtown stores. I saw a fire tonight — saw all of the equipment Twin Falls has to fight a major blaze. Luck was with us as the wind was blowing the right way to save the westmost part of the business. Should the wind have been more severe and in the other direction, I doubt if any of that block could have been saved.

Now, my point is this, where is the fire hazard of this city? The only fires in the last two years have been in old frame buildings on 2nd and 3rd — Shoshone St. or that area. Not on Main Street or any of the mall taken care of core area buildings.  
 My point is this, clean up the backyard and get the trash out of the alley and you will prevent these four or five pictures of the Benoit Flats.  
 The good citizens and property owners are not the hazards, they take care.  
 WILLIAM A. MANSFIELD  
 Twin Falls

### Error claimed in T-N article

Editor, Times-News:  
 In regard to an article in "Changing Scenes" in Twin Falls, in Idaho Section, June 9, 1976, you showed a picture of the Benoit Flats Apartments as being the first apartment building in Twin Falls.  
 This is an error. My grandfather, A. G. Benoit, Senior's family was the original owners. The apartments were known as the Benoit Flats and later as the Benoit Apartments.  
 I feel this should be corrected.  
 LISA A. BENOIT  
 Twin Falls

### Wind, solar power cheaper

Editor, Times-News:  
 On Saturday, June 5 the Teton Dam burst as it was filled for the first time. From the beginning, there were those who said it was unnecessary or destructive of the environment. There were even those who said that the material to be used was unsafe. But, the bureaucrats in power decided against the anti-progressives.  
 Now, the construction of an earth-filled dam is an old, maybe the oldest subject of civil engineering. It can well be characterized as a mature technology. That it should fail is not only absolutely inexcusable, but probably criminally negligent.  
 I'm the first to describe bureaucrats as incompetent bores, parasites on the body politic, etc., but even I never thought that they would pull the boner of having a dam fail on them. Not that I'm surprised, mind you, it fits the model.  
 These days we are being asked to accept a vast array of nuclear power plants — which we are assured are safe. This is a new technology, very dangerous if it goes wrong. There are many more critical variables, both human and material, in the construction of a nuclear power plant than an earth-filled dam. There are many ways to destruction, nuclear plants are maybe even more vulnerable to incompetence or terrorism than an earth-filled dam.  
 Why should the American people have thrust upon them a possibly dangerous technology with provenly lethal waste products, which must be

guarded for 20,000 years by the aforementioned bureaucracy? Why should they believe it, when told, it's safe. Nothing can go wrong. "Why should they accept being told what is best for them by a bureaucracy which is committed to its own continuance?"  
 There are alternatives to a nuclear grid.  
 Wind power is proven, cheap (cheapest), dependable on a national scale, clean and safe. It can be implemented now, with no further research necessary.  
 Solar power, with suitable investment in solar cell manufacturing could be cheaper than wind, and as safe.  
 It is asking too much of bureaucrats to act against an industry, the existence of which requires their employment. Why should they encourage technology that would allow every man to be his own public utility? It wouldn't be good for Gulf, Westinghouse, PG and E or Con Ed.  
 Why should they be any wiser in their actions with atomic power than with Teton Dam?  
 Let's remember that the same bureaucracy that brought us the "Red Star" International Airport, the Viet Nam War, the recent recession, CIA excesses, excess cancers at Oak Ridge (for which they refuse to take responsibility), and the Teton Dam, is the same bureaucracy that is pushing nuclear power.  
 FRANC ROSENBERG  
 Hansen

### Kissinger's policies get broiled

Editor, Times-News:  
 If I were South African prime minister John Vorster, meeting with Kissinger at West Germany in three weeks to discuss Little Rhodesia, I would be pleased to spit in his face and smear it all over him.  
 Twenty years ago, our state department, has consistently preferred sanctions and brought the ut most political pressure to bear against the only two African nations which were once our most sincere and unqualified allies during World War I and II and which are presently the only two bright spots on a dark continent.  
 However much we profess to admire independence in other countries than our own, it appears that our admiration does not extend to those which are independent enough to reject the subsidizations of our treasury and unlimited interference in the conduct of their internal affairs.  
 It is my humble opinion that the generally overbearing and threatening attitude of our state department does not represent the will and sense of the American people.  
 Fortunately, our present administration has only a short time to go, but it is still sufficient to get us into more trouble than we can well afford to risk.  
 JAY HOWELL  
 Shoshone

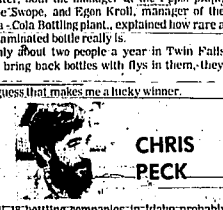
### Who's looking at dam cost?

Editor, Times-News:  
 I wonder how many of the farmers still believe they weren't getting a first class snow job on the deterioration of the American Falls Dam?  
 Do you have any guarantees that after we invest millions of dollars in a new "mudslide" in the dam, we won't have a disaster too. The same Bureau of Reclamation will be supervising it and the same type of construction will go into it as the Teton Dam.  
 I'm pretty proud of our "old, old" American Falls Dam. She carried her own water and the other fellow's too. She really came through with flying colors.  
 Do you still believe we can build a new dam for \$30 million when the smaller Teton Dam cost \$55 million.  
 I believe it's about time some "stupid" farmers woke up and took the binders off their eyes.  
 BRUNICE WALKER  
 Shoshone

### It's better not to know

TWIN FALLS — The joke goes like this.  
 "A man walks into a restaurant and orders a bowl of soup.  
 The waitress brings him the bowl and Joe Schmo begins eating.  
 Suddenly he detects a tiny quiver in the half consumed Cream of Tomato.  
 "Waitress!!", he shouts in horror, "What is this fly doing in my soup?"  
 She looks up the bowl, scratches her head and replies — "The backstroke, I think."  
 That's the oldest joke in the book. Except for the one about the traveling salesman and the farmer's daughter.  
 But like all good jokes there's a horrible silver of truth hidden in that bowl of soup.  
 Who hasn't turned a few shades of green at least once after discovering some skizz of fuzz in a restaurant meal.  
 Yawning fisherman don't mind eating a mosquito or fly now and then but find one floating in the soup is grounds for a lawsuit.  
 Just like traffic tickets, most people think they will never face that misplac'd insect.  
 But life is full of interesting twists.  
 It all started on a hot afternoon a few days ago.  
 Strolling into the employee's coffee room I went to the vending machine for a bottle of pop.  
 Down the line, Coke, Pepsi, Mr. Pibb, until my hand stopped on a 10 ounce bottle of Squirt.  
 Glug, glug, glug. I popped the top off and took a healthy swallow. M-M-M good.  
 Only when I set the bottle back on the desk did I notice the remains of what only can be called an unidentified floating object.  
 Peering closer through the green glass, I realized this fly trapped in a drink. I have gushy legs.  
 I felt ill.  
 My face turned the color of Sun Valley in winter.  
 Sensing my decline a small crowd gathered around the desk.  
 Holding the bottle to the light someone suggested the smallest, black glob looked quite a bit like a dismembered baby jellyfish.  
 "No, no, no, another analyst said, grabbing the bottle what had here was a mutant DNA molecule.  
 One imaginative observer labeled the object as a bit of nasal mucus.  
 When my strength returned it became clear this pointless speculation about the half inch long submerged item served no useful purpose.  
 Only Pepsi Cola Bottling Company had the

expertise to identify this miscellaneous skum. I wobbled off in search of an expert.  
 At the side door of the plant a helpful guy named Carlos reassured me — "It's little."  
 Yes, that little bug could be a dismembered fly. Stranger things have happened.  
 Think of the poor guy in Eden who found a mouse in a Coke. Or the stopper in Sears who fell a completely intact fly trickle into his mouth.  
 Don't worry about it, Carlos said.  
 I half expected him to tell me the fly probably didn't drink much of my bottle of Squirt, anyway.  
 Later, both the manager at the Pepsi plant, Steve Swope, and Edon Kroll, manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling plant, explained how rare a contaminated bottle really is.  
 Only about two people a year in Twin Falls ever bring back bottles with flies in them, they said.  
 I guess that makes me a lucky winner.



CHRIS PECK  
 All 18 bottling companies in Idaho probably get a two or three white-faced consumers every year who have done their bit for insect control.  
 Every bottle in the country probably gets these pesky worrywarts.  
 Considering Americans drank 50 billion bottles of pop last year, what's a handful of flies, among friends.  
 But think of it another way.  
 Assuming only two flies slip into every 400,000 cases of soft drink, and estimate which Twin Falls bottlers say is accurate, about 5,000 Americans last year spent 25 cents for the pleasure of pulling a drowned fly out of their soda.  
 That's 5,000 people who discovered the fly before it was toad-ee.  
 Nobody knows how many of those little devils slipped by a tongue unelosed.  
 I realize that's not much comfort for those of you who got a bit of indignation last year and wondered about that little lump you felt glide down your throat.  
 But relax.  
 Flies are full of protein.  
 And it's probably better not to know.

### Prayer for today

The Bicentennial is important, God.  
 It forces us to look back and remember how it all began — "One nation, under God, with liberty and justice for all."  
 It should cause us to evaluate the present, too. What have been our gains, our losses? We've made great gains in science and technology. In fact, in a material sense, we've made unbelievable strides.  
 But what about our losses? Our integrity seems to have slipped. We don't know what we believe any more. Our moral judgments are faulty.  
 Dear God, help us, as we face the future, to turn to you for help in getting straightened out. — Uletta Martin



IN ONE week's time Bruck Kostecki, 20, St. Louis, built a toothpick model of the world's largest, tallest and fastest roller coaster, the Screamin' Eagle, the newest ride at Six Flags Over Mid-America, near St. Louis. The project required 4,750 toothpicks.

**Toothpick sculpture**

**Another tale of sexual escapades**

WASHINGTON — Colleen Gardner, nervously puffing on a cigarette and sipping from a can of beer, said last night she was forced to have sexual relations with Rep. John Young and was "treated as a dehumanized, degrading sex object."

Dressed in a crisp white pants suit, her silver blonde hair falling on her shoulders, the 28-year-old divorcee told the Senate that she wants the public to "know her story," not for any personal gain, "but because the whole system seems to me to be very corrupt."

Planked by her attorney, Sol Z. Rosen, and her mother, who lives in Arlington and asked not to be identified, Gardner showed obvious signs of strain from being thrust into the maelstrom of publicity that is swirling around the Capitol Hill sex scandal.

Hinting that she knew more than she was willing to talk about at the time, Gardner said she looked forward to telling a grand jury what she knew.

Rosen said earlier that tapes and records supporting the allegation that Young, a Texas Democrat, hired his client for her sexual talents will be presented to federal investigators next week. Rosen and Gardner were to talk with the FBI Saturday about her allegations.

"We have the goods, the tangible evidence," Rosen said. "We've got confessions, admissions. She made tapes and records. It's good hard and fast evidence. It's strong."

Gardner, the mother of a 12-year-old daughter, has charged publicly that Young put her on his payroll twice, refused to allow her to do any meaningful work, and kept her around mainly for sexual services at a salary that

ranged up to \$20,000 a year. "I was totally unprepared for all this publicity," Gardner said Friday night, "because I don't want to make money out of this. I'm interested in women's rights and I think the public should be aware of how women are used on Capitol Hill."

"And I don't want to end up like Betty Ray," she said, with a thinly disguised disdain for the former mistress of Rep. Wayne Hays. She said she had been a friend of Ray's but had not seen her for a couple years.

Detailing how she met and became friendly with former Illinois Rep. Kenneth Gray, Gardner said the Democratic congressman dropped by Young's office one day, introduced himself, and said he would like to get together with her.

Accompanied by an office girlfriend, she went to Gray's office and had drinks, she said. Although she declined to discuss intimate details of her relationship with Young, her attorney related several instances in which "we would treat her purely as a sexual object."

"He would buzz her on the office phone to go into his office, and all the other girls would giggle and say 'We know what you're going to do in there,'" Rosen said.

"Once he called her in and showed her photographs of nude women and said: 'You've got a lot better body than those girls.' He would also pin-point on the family," Rosen said.

Asked how many times she had sex in the congressman's office, Gardner replied, "often." Gardner said she was married when she was 14 and divorced in 1974 on grounds of desertion. "I deserted him," she said.

Gardner is fluent in Spanish and is a senior at American University, studying accounting. Some persons who know her describe her as "bright, sweet girl," sincere and "anxious to further her career."

Unfortunately, friends say she was naively caught up in the seamy Capitol Hill social swirl that mixes powerful politicians and attractive young women.

"She's mainly caught up in this sordid mess from her lack of maturity," Rosen said.

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**HHH complimented**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey says it's almost a compliment connecting a man his age with Washington playgirl Elizabeth Ray. Before a speech Friday night, Humphrey was asked about reports he was on Miss Ray's list of Washington acquaintances. At 65, Humphrey smiled and said, "It's almost a compliment, wouldn't you say?" He said he had once met Miss Ray in the cloakroom of the Senate chambers and that was all. "I have already said there was no lunch, no supper, no breakfast." Humphrey added, "I think just about everyone in Congress met her at one time."

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**Penthouse publisher knew Ray**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elizabeth Ray has 10 months ago to sell pictures of her body and tales of her affairs with Washington politicians and offered to "get" Henry Kissinger in a sex scandal, a magazine publisher said Saturday.

But Bob Guccione, publisher of Penthouse magazine, said he turned down the offer because he didn't trust her. "We said it's Ray and her mother. There is nothing I wouldn't do to get ahead, to become someone," and returned repeatedly to the Fanne Foxe-Wilbur Mills affair.

Guccione said Miss Ray offered to collect intimate details on important figures — both men she claimed she had slept with and those she had never met — to create a scandal.

"She was a very, very desperate woman," he said. "She at one point said, 'Who do you want me to get? I'll get Kissinger.' There were two parties with him already and he smiles at me," Guccione said.

"I said, 'Did the guy ever make any kind of a pass at you?' She said, 'No, but I'd like to get along with him or anybody. I can get the story.'"

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# Drunken drivers fined, sentenced

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Twin Falls drivers, Lucio H. Rodriguez, \$200 fine, \$7.50 court costs, 30 days suspended to attend Court Alcohol School (CAS) and Driver Improvement and Counseling Program (DICP); Jesus Arthur Lujan, \$175 and costs, 30 days suspended, CAS and DICP; George D. Hoskins, \$135 and costs, CAS and DICP; Joseph Edward Watters, \$250 and costs, 30 days suspended, CAS and DICP.

Charles Perry Hanchey, two counts, \$250 and \$135 and costs, 30 days suspended, DICP, and 10 days suspended, CAS and DICP; Richard Emil Rulter, two counts, \$200 and \$300 and costs, 90 days suspended, each count and DICP; and James LeRoy Neanderliser, \$135 and costs, CAS and DICP.

Robert Francis Peter, \$300 and costs, 30 days suspended, DICP and CAS; Jose Gonzales Salo, \$150 and costs, DICP; Filiberto R. Solis, \$135 and costs, CAS and DICP; and Juan Martinez, \$175 and costs, 10 days suspended, CAS and DICP.

Other Twin Falls drivers included Gary Wayne Ward, \$135 and costs, CAS and DICP; Ted W. Pope, \$250 and costs, 60 days suspended, CAS; David Leroy Whitney, Twin Falls, \$135 and costs, 10 days suspended, CAS and DICP; and Bobbie Lee Cook, \$250 and

costs, 10 days in jail and CAS and DICP.

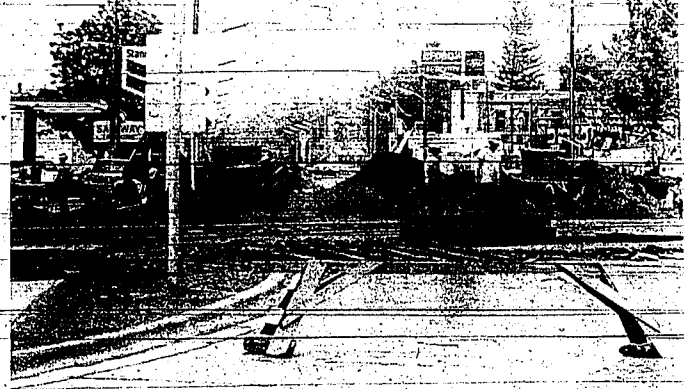
Donald Steven Shockey, \$200 and costs, 10 days suspended, CAS and DICP; Lloyd A. Mills, \$200 and costs, 30 days suspended, CAS and DICP; and Thomas Lloyd Standell, \$125 and costs, 30 days in jail, CAS and DICP.

Kimberly drivers included James A. Campbell, \$200 and costs, 10 days suspended; Richard L. Lockard, \$200 and costs, 10 days suspended, CAS and DICP; and James L. Edwards, \$200 and costs, 30 days suspended, CAS and DICP.

Buhl drivers included Michael Grill, \$125 and costs, 30 days suspended, CAS and DICP; Arthur LeRoy Wiggins, \$200 and costs, 30 days suspended; David Ray Rhodes, \$135 and costs, CAS and DICP; and Andrew Mathew Prins, \$250 and costs, 30 days in jail.

Others included Michael Dean Bashor, Hansen, \$135 and costs, 30 days suspended, CAS and DICP; John Martin Harlow, Wendell, \$135 and costs, 10 days suspended, CAS and DICP; Gordon Michael Kyle, Jerome, \$135 and costs, 10 days suspended, CAS and DICP; William E. Hicks, Jerome, \$136 and costs, CAS, and Steven Gibson, Pau, \$292.50 and costs, 10 days suspended, CAS and DICP.

David Charles Thirup, Castleford, \$135 and costs; CAS and DICP; Naomi Ruth Hansen, Mountain Home, \$200 and costs, 30 days suspended, CAS and DICP.



## Work closes crossing

UNION Pacific Railroad crewmen tear out four of the six sets of track that cross the main entrance to Rupert. The F Street entrance was closed this week and will remain blocked off until about July 1 to allow the railroad to complete a \$68,000 reconstruction project and the city to repave approaches to the crossing.

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# Reagan, Ford locked in final battle

By United Press International  
 Ronald Reagan's campaign-plowed by President Ford, made a last-minute pitch for votes at the Missouri Republican convention Saturday as their slip-and-tuck nomination fight came down to grabs for handfuls of support.

Reagan predicted he would get 16 of the 19 GOP national convention delegates in Saturday's Missouri convention hall — first of the clashes he and Ford will have in state conventions and political backrooms for delegates not yet selected or still uncommitted after the primary season.

The former California governor got standing ovations, chants and claps from a capacity convention crowd that gave Ford a polite but reserved welcome Friday.

On the Democratic side, Jimmy Carter, seemingly assured of his party's presidential nomination, visited briefly in Alabama with Gov. George Wallace — now a Carter supporter — and attended a high school class reunion in his hometown of Plains, Ga.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., refusing to concede victory to Carter, attacked the Missouri Democratic state convention in Jefferson City at the start of a weekend of campaigning.

"My expectations are rather low but my hopes are very high," Brown told reporters in St. Louis. He said he considered it improper to "prematurely stop the process of this nomination" by conceding to Carter.

In Connecticut, state Democrats met to name the state's 51 national convention delegates to a ballot that was not expected to reflect all of Carter's 1976 support.

Ford, who had Republicans from the Show-Me state in a Springfield motel room Friday, awaited the Missouri results in Washington.

consulting community leaders and educators on ways to promote school-integration—without busing and shooting a round of golf.

According to UPI's tally, Ford had 984 national convention delegates before the Missouri results and Reagan had 964. Most of them picked up by the carload in primary election contests. Needed for nomination at the Kansas City convention are 1,130 and, before the Missouri ballot, 294 were yet to be chosen.

Ford told the Missourians Friday only he had the kind of broad-based political support that could meet Carter's challenge in November.

Reagan Friday accused Ford of "high handed" tactics because of an attempt to disqualify 395 Reagan state convention delegates.

The Ford forces withdrew their challenge Saturday and convention delegates cheered as Reagan told them, "We've had enough of being told who the nominees of the party should be."

He returned to California after a 50-minute speech.

Down home in Georgia, Carter rested on an overwhelming lead in committed national convention delegates.

Friday night brought still more boosts for his presidential nomination drive. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, once the hope of the stillborn Stop Carter movement, announced his support for Carter's candidacy and Delaware Democrats voted him another 12 convention delegates.

Before Saturday, UPI's tally gave Carter the assured support of 1,341 delegates to Morris Udall's 333 and Brown's 244. Needed for nomination are 1,505.

But Jack Powell, Carter's press secretary, said that neither the candidate's staff counts "1,630 to 1,560" delegate votes in the Carter camp, including those released by defeated rivals.



DAVE FABER, Hampshire, Illinois, demonstrates his ability as a contourist at the Wagner art complex at Southern Illinois University. Faber is a graduate student in art. (UPI)

Try it on a full stomach

## Pregnant woman crashes, gives birth in wreck

DETROIT (UPI) — Carol Strehle was wondering what else could happen to her. There she was, sitting amid the broken glass, splintered wood and popping, utility lines caused by her first traffic accident.

"And she was having her first baby."

The drama started early Friday when she started labor at a friend's house in suburban Rochester. The baby girl's father, Lawrence Baker, 27, loaded Carol, 21, into their car for a dash to the hospital.

But on busy Eight Mile Road, another car cut into their lane, forcing their car off the street and into a utility pole. High voltage lines, glass and chunks of wood flew everywhere, but there were no serious injuries.

"I was scared, fired and worried," Carol said. "You know, it was the first time I'd had an accident. It alone had a baby."

But the infant ignored the

situation. As the mother continued labor, a parking motorist found two Hazel Park police officers nearby who were issuing a traffic ticket and told them of the emergency.

"I thought he was kidding," said Patrolman Joseph Fogarty, 45, who was on duty on Eight Mile Road.

The officers rushed to the scene, but they merely stood by anxiously as Miss Strehle delivered the child unassisted in the back seat of the wrecked car.

"She seemed to know just what to do, so we watched for a while and then laid the baby across her stomach," the 23-year-old officer said. "I learned that part in training."

Both mother and daughter were in good condition at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

"They say in cases like this, it's not unusual for the baby to be bruised," Carol said. "But she is just fine. I guess you'd call it beginners' luck."

## U.S. drinks bad coffee

Washington Star  
 WASHINGTON — "Black as the Devil, hot as Hell, pure as an Angel, sweet as Love," is an old, romantic poem to the joys of coffee. The drink that wakes up the nation.

Americans are the biggest coffee drinkers in the world. Last year this country imported 20 million 130-pound bags of green coffee, enough for 2.3 cups apiece each day of the year.

Quantity is not necessarily linked with quality, though, and in the case of the American national taste for coffee the reverse seems to be true.

"Americans consume some of the worst coffee in the world," J. Gill Brockebrough says. Brockebrough is vice president of The James G. Gill Co., a Norfolk-based distributor of gourmet coffees.

The recent surge in the price of unprocessed coffees, which has seen good Brazilian beans shoot from 75 cents to more than \$1.40 a pound, has put the squeeze on the national producers, he says. "The major brands can't maintain the standards of quality they would like to because of the price. They're trying to hold the price down, so they just blend what they can get."

Brockebrough's view has been endorsed by none less than George Boecklin, president of the National Coffee Association. In a 1974 speech, Boecklin ascribed the decline in American coffee drinking in part to "a gradual, subtle decline in the overall quality of green coffee to the roasted coffee blends."

As both imply, coffee is as varied a potable as wine. The quality of coffee beans can be as different as the grapes that go into a Chateau Lafite Rothschild or an Annie Greig Spinnings.

Two basic types are used for roasting, although over 100 species of coffee have been identified. The Arabica type is generally identified with South and Central America and the Robusta with Africa, although each is produced on both continents.

Robusta trees are harder and produce more than Arabicas, but the former type produces a "harsher" coffee considered harsher tasting and earlier than the Arabicas. Robustas usually wind up in instant and vending machine blends where "taste" is secondary to convenience.

Among the Arabicas, the divisions are almost infinite. Beans from different slopes of the same mountain can have different properties, depending on differences in sunshine and soil. Trees at higher altitudes produce the most prized coffees.

The mountain coffee of Colombia commands the highest prices because of their size and flavor. Even there are graded on a scale ranging from "supremo" and "excelso" at the top down to "passillo."

Roasting develops the different tastes, obvious to buyers. It is the roast, not the type of bean, that is the difference between an ordinary coffee and an espresso. A full bag roasted for about 17 minutes emerges as a normal city roast. One to two minutes more produces a French roast and another minute a full espresso.

Americans have marked regional preferences in roasts.

Brockebrough says his company has found that light roasts sell best in the West Coast and Midwest. The New York and Mid-Atlantic areas tend toward darker beans while the very dark roasts sell best in the deep South.

The coffee trade of the independent roaster level is carried on in a fashion long since vanished from most business.

### Reagan speaks

RONALD REAGAN, speaking to the GOP state convention in Missouri asks for some last minute delegates. The Missouri convention is expected to split its votes between Reagan and President Ford. (UPI)

## Coastline construction bill dies

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Permanent control of construction along the 1,022-mile California coast sought by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. were rejected by the state Legislature.

In an historic 1972 vote, Californians created a commission, with a life-span of four years to prevent wall-to-wall ocean front development and provide more public access to beaches.

But a bill making the controls permanent was killed Friday by the Senate Finance Committee. Supporters may attempt to revive the concept without parliamentary maneuvering.

Brown, who could call a special session of the legislature to act on the bill, endorsed the measure last month before flying to Oregon to campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The vote was the second committee test for the measure, which was heavily amended after months of sensitive negotiations in an attempt to satisfy all sides.

Opposition includes nearly every pressure group — except environmentalists.

## Court-martial trial begins

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The general court-martial of a Marine drill sergeant charged in the pugil stick death of a mentally deficient recruit begins at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Monday.

S. Sgt. Harold L. Bronson, 30, Freeport, Fla., in charge of the Motivation Platoon in when Pvt. Lynn McClure was injured in pugil stick bouts Dec. 6, is charged with violating orders, mistreatment, assault and negligent homicide.

McClure, 20, of Lufkin, Tex., was knocked unconscious in the pugil stick training, which mixes use of padded poles instead of rifles with bayonets, and underwent brain surgery hours later.

He remained in a coma until he died March 13.

The incident spawned a congressional investigation into Marine Corps recruiting and training practices, and the dead Marine's family filed a \$1.2 million wrongful death claim against the Marines.

Six Marines, including the colonel who headed the Recruit Training Regiment at the depot, were accused. The colonel and one captain accepted reprimands as nonjudicial punishment, and Bronson, two other sergeants and another captain were ordered to face courts-martial.

## Utah residents lose power

HUNTINGTON, Utah, (UPI) — Utah Power and Light Co. lost one-fifth of its generating capacity Saturday when a fire damaged its 430,000 kilowatt power plant in Huntington Canyon.

No one was injured in the fire, which was started by an equipment failure. But the blaze shut down the unit.

A company spokesman said the power outages resulted from the incident and there will be plenty of power for UPL customers while repairs are being made.

"We normally have a 20 per cent reserve capacity," said Grant Pendleton, UPL and Public Relations Director. "There will be no shortage of power."

He added that the company may have to purchase electricity from other sources until the generating facility is repaired.

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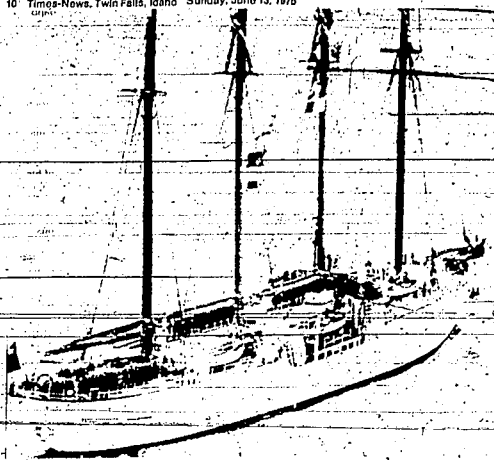
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**THE CHILEAN square-rigger, "Esmeralda" was used as a floating prison and torture center after the 1973 Chilean coup, reported the Providence Journal-Bulletin late Friday. The sailing ship is part of the Tall Ships Race as culminated in Newport Rhode Island next month. (UPI)**

**Torture ship**

**Mercenary says he ordered deaths**

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — An "independent" Col. Tony Callan today accepted responsibility for all charges against the other nine Britons in Angola's mercenary army trial and then refused to answer further questions.

Callan, the soldier of fortune famed for the execution of 11 Britons under his command, heads the list of 13 mercenaries including three Americans on trial for murder, destruction and other "war crimes" in the Angola civil war.

They face possible death by firing squad if convicted.

"Once they were in Angola they were under my orders. Anything they are charged with was my responsibility. Okay," he told the court, "I

don't want to answer no more questions—I have made my statement."

Callan, a husky man with piercing eyes, made his statement after reluctantly giving the names of his parents, but refusing to say what he did in the British army.

The five judges in the popular revolutionary tribunal accepted his assertion of responsibility and allowed him to leave the stand after only 10 minutes of testimony.

Callan, a Greek Cypriot whose real name is Costas Georgiou, and Andrew McKenzie were both accused Friday of killing British mercenaries to discourage desertion.



**TONY CALLAN**  
mercenary

**Amin survives grenade blast**

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — At least 10 persons were killed during a grenade attack on President Idi Amin of Uganda, who saved himself by diving for cover and then escaping in a car, travelers from Uganda said Saturday.

They said many of the persons officially reported wounded by grenade shrapnel in the attack Thursday night had in fact been shot by jittery security men firing into the panicked crowd.

Radio Uganda had reported that would-be assassins threw three grenades into a crowd which Amin had just addressed, wounding scores of persons and killing one, apparently the presidential bodyguard.

The Nairobi press reports, based on interviews with travelers from Kampala, said unknown attackers hurled grenades at Amin's motorcade killing at least 10 persons.

In a front-page story from Kampala, The Nation said Amin was wounded superficially and spent the night in a hospital.

Within hours of the latest plot to topple him, Amin received a series of ambassadors' in-

Kampala who said he was in "excellent form" and showed no sign of any wound.

The travelers who arrived here from Kampala spoke of widespread confusion and panic in the Ugandan capital after the assassination attempt.

They cited several instances where persons danced in the streets and shouted with joy at the premature news of Amin's death, but they were quickly rounded up by troops.

There were also unconfirmed reports a cabinet minister was arrested and taken to Kampala's dreaded Makindye jail where he was reportedly being interrogated about his alleged role in the plot.

Official radio Uganda also said former Kenyan Foreign Minister Njoroge Mungai was implicated in the attack. It did not say why the Kenyan official was linked to the plot.

The travelers said when the grenades were lobbed at Amin, his official party of ministers and dignitaries scattered. Amin himself dove for cover nearby and then quickly stumbled into a car and was whisked away.



**PRESIDENT IDI AMIN**  
survives attack

**Rhodesia bombs neighbor**

SALISBURY, Rhodesia

(UPI) — Rhodesia said Saturday its jet fighters have pounded a Mozambique army post to retaliate a three-hour mortar and rocket barrage from its black neighbor and not another neighbor, Zambia

to take it as a warning.

The airstrike Thursday, the first major attack on a Mozambique army base since President Samora Machel closed its border, knocked out an ammunition dump and a mortar position, the government spokesman said.

"The attack on Espungabera can be seen as a warning to Zambia and as an indication that Rhodesia is prepared to step up the pace and extent of the war if provoked," the spokesman said. He said the air strike was sanctioned "at high level."

The warning coupled with the air strike report, was in response to an earlier Salisbury announcement that Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda had given the go-ahead for Rhodesian guerrillas to open a new front in its northwestern border.

Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith had warned that he would order the troops to strike

back at Mozambiqueans if they actively assisted Rhodesia's black nationalists. Black nationalists who have engaged in a guerrilla warfare aimed to overthrow Smith's white minority government set up their bases in Mozambique.

In its latest announcement, the army said another 11 nationalist guerrillas were killed in the last two days. It brought to 51 the total number of black guerrillas killed this month, compared to the loss of four Rhodesian soldiers.

In another announcement, the government said a Hunter strike jet crashed Thursday, 3 miles from an air base at Croze in central Rhodesia. It did not connect the loss with the airstrike.

The jet fighters hit Espungabera, a small garrison town on the southeastern border. The government said it was from this Mozambique army post the mortar and rocket rained on the Zona tea plantations for

three hours Thursday. The barrage of Soviet-made 122 mm rockets caused some damage at the tea plantations but no one was killed, the spokesman said. Weeks ago, 51 rockets also hit this farm along the frontier.

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# Controversial Jesus film denounced

TEC. AVIV (UPI) — A controversial film showing Jesus as a political radical who planned a "show" crucifixion to inflame the Jews to revolt has been denounced by churchmen and the author of the theory alike.

The Rev. Q. Anba Besho, secretary of the Ecumenical Committee in Nazareth, said the film "caused harm and indignity to our Christian beliefs and cast grim shadows on the center of the Christian faith."

The movie, "The Passover Plot," has completed filming and is now being edited in the United States.

It is based on a book by 70-year-old Hugh J. Schonfeld, a British writer who devoted more than 40 years to documenting his thesis that Jesus planned to suffer on the cross to prod the Jews to rebel but escape death at the hands of his enemies.

Schonfeld is not happy about the movie either and calls it a "travesty."

He said the makers of the film paid little attention to its book or the history of the times, for example, showing men and women praying together in temple instead of separately according to orthodox Jewish custom.

What's more, the movie "totally fails to bring out the greatness and brilliance of Jesus," he declared in a recent letter to the Jerusalem Post.

"The screenplay is contrary to my book and falsifies it," Schonfeld said.

The author based his thesis on studies of archaeology, the Dead Sea scrolls and excavations at the ancient Jewish fortress of Masada.

"Given the political realities of Judea at the time, any religious revolution had first to be a political revolt," he said in an interview.

Interpreting Schonfeld's theory, the screenwriters and director Michael Campus have depicted Jesus in his last years as he allegedly matures from a holy man living in the wilderness to a leader who tries to deliver the Jews of Palestine from the

oppression of Roman conquerors. In several scenes he uses psychology and 'blight of hand' to impress the masses with feats later described as miracles.

There is also a subplot involving an aqueduct workers' strike. The film ends with the crucifixion, which was filmed with a bicycle seat attached to the cross to reduce the agony of Zalman King, who plays Jesus.

Bible scholars have rejected Schonfeld's theory. One of them, Dr. Dale Moody of Jerusalem's Ecumenical Institute, said while some of the material is valid, Schonfeld's "effort to prove that Jesus planned all the details of his apparent death has no foundation in fact."

Another scholar, Hebrew University Prof. David Flusser, said the accepted Biblical story of Jesus' life stands by itself, and "to suppose that Jesus, to show he is the Messiah, would actually plan a scenario of his own death is a complete impossibility."

The moviemaker's don't mind the controversy.

Campus said the portrayal of Jesus as a revolutionary instead of a divinity was unprecedented in movies on the life of Christ, but just as plausible as the gospels.

"We're postulating there was a great man who lived, but a man — a leader who tried to bring some truth and love into the world, but a man — and a Jew," he said in an interview.

King, a tense, beak-nosed actor previously known for his work in the television show "The Young Lawyers," said he saw Jesus as a human being.

"What one man can do all men can do," said King, who grew stiffer with hair and a neatly trimmed beard for the film.

"Every human being has responsibility for inspiring and providing for future generations, hopefully to live in freedom."

Campus suggested wryly that the public is "going to throw stones" at his movie.

Smiling, he predicted the premiere would see crowds lined up around the block — "picketing."

## Teacher starts solo voyage

ED LORMAND, an Abbeville, La., music teacher at DeKalb College near Atlanta, sets out from the city marina at Fernandina Beach, Fla., on a 4,500-mile solo voyage across the Atlantic Ocean to England. He expects to arrive in Plymouth, England, in two months. (UPI)

## Pay pupils to go to integrated schools?

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A Cincinnati Board of Education member proposed a unique desegregation plan that would give Queen City students up to \$6,000 to attend integrated schools.

John Rue said Wednesday he is seeking federal money to help finance the plan, which calls for creation of a trust fund for every student who either voluntarily changes schools to attend an already

racially balanced neighborhood school.

The trust account of federal and local money would pay a student \$500 a year for each year of participation in the program and any student who participates in the program from grades 1 through 12 would receive \$5,000 after graduation to use any way he or she wanted.

Persons who wanted the money to use for college tuitions or down payments on

home could have it immediately after graduation. Otherwise, they would get the money at age 24.

"It's a simple concept," Rue said. "Compulsory school desegregation doesn't work very well. This program establishes an affordable system of incentives — both education and personal — which make it attractive to some people to participate in school desegregation," he said.

Six years of the plan would cost about \$71 million in trust fund contributions and another \$60 million in maintenance and expansion of alternative school programs and transportation. An investment of \$24 per student per year in stocks and bonds would produce enough money to give each student \$500 for each year in the program, Rue said.

The proposal for federal money would provide 75 percent of the cost of a test of the plan in Cincinnati.

## Music teacher to sail Atlantic

FERNANDINA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Ed Lormand, a 40-year-old music teacher, waved and put his 27-foot sloop into several circles Thursday before disappearing over the horizon in an attempt to sail singlehanded across the Atlantic.

Ed Lormand, 40, of Abbeville, La., a music teacher at DeKalb College near Atlanta, called his voyage "a breakdown cruise" which he hopes will attract backers for a nonstop, solo voyage around the world.

His vessel, specially outfitted for the two-month, 4,500-mile trip, was blessed by the Rev. Brian Killoran, a Catholic priest, at Fernandina Beach. Mayor Jake Mottaway gave him a key to the city for the Mayor of Plymouth, England. Mottaway, a friend, also presented Lormand with a "letter of commendation" which makes you the ambassador to England from Fernandina Beach, a small fishing community just below the Georgia border.

"If you see a lot of garbage drifting up on the beach," Lormand said to the dockside crowd before departing, "don't get alarmed. I just might decide I don't need everything I've got aboard."

By arrangement with the Royal Navy, British ships will report Lormand's position to a family friend in Deal, on the south coast of England, whenever they sight him. This information then will relay the information back to Lormand's wife, Fran, in Fernandina Beach.

Lormand, who started making plans for the voyage seven years ago, took with him detailed maps of the coast of Africa in case he gets blown off course.

"But he did not take a two-way radio."

"If I had a regular schedule for transmissions and failed to make it people would come looking for me and someone might be hurt," he said.

Lormand's father, Oscar J. Lormand, of Crowley, La., who

helped his son pack last-minute provisions, told a reporter he had put some "bug cracklings," a Southern delicacy, in a can of Louisiana pecans.

"He doesn't know they're there yet," he said.

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Ed Lormand, 40, of Abbeville, La., a music teacher at DeKalb College near Atlanta, called his voyage "a breakdown cruise" which he hopes will attract backers for a nonstop, solo voyage around the world.

His vessel, specially outfitted for the two-month, 4,500-mile trip, was blessed by the Rev. Brian Killoran, a Catholic priest, at Fernandina Beach. Mayor Jake Mottaway gave him a key to the city for the Mayor of Plymouth, England. Mottaway, a friend, also presented Lormand with a "letter of commendation" which makes you the ambassador to England from Fernandina Beach, a small fishing community just below the Georgia border.

"If you see a lot of garbage drifting up on the beach," Lormand said to the dockside crowd before departing, "don't get alarmed. I just might decide I don't need everything I've got aboard."

By arrangement with the Royal Navy, British ships will report Lormand's position to a family friend in Deal, on the south coast of England, whenever they sight him. This information then will relay the information back to Lormand's wife, Fran, in Fernandina Beach.

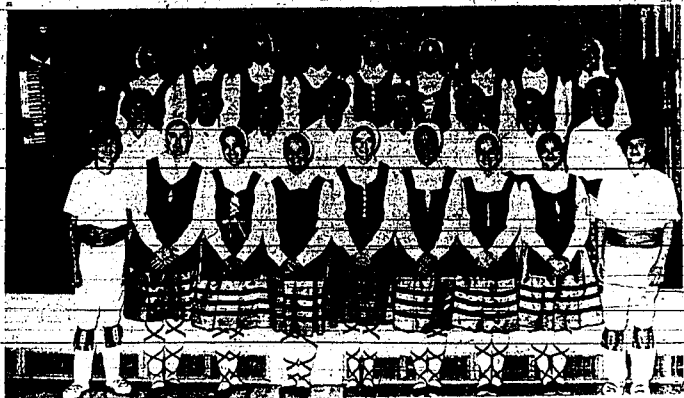
Lormand, who started making plans for the voyage seven years ago, took with him detailed maps of the coast of Africa in case he gets blown off course.

"But he did not take a two-way radio."

"If I had a regular schedule for transmissions and failed to make it people would come looking for me and someone might be hurt," he said.

Lormand's father, Oscar J. Lormand, of Crowley, La., who

helped his son pack last-minute provisions, told a reporter he had put some "bug cracklings," a Southern delicacy, in a can of Louisiana pecans.



### Basque dancers

OINKARI dancers, a group of young Basque boys and girls will perform Saturday night at the Elks lodge during a benefit dance for Mark Falash. The dancers, from Boise, will donate their time for the event. Funds are being raised to help purchase a van for Falash, a quadriplegic, so he can attend college at Idaho State University this fall.

### Dancers will present benefit

TWIN FALLS — The colorful Oinkari Basque dancers will be performing Saturday night as a highlight of the benefit dance to help raise funds for Mark Falash, a quadriplegic. A committee of Twin Falls women is sponsoring the benefit dance to raise funds to assist Falash with his plans to continue his education at Idaho State University. He was injured in a motorcycle accident in Pocatello several years ago and graduated from the Twin Falls High School this spring. Funds are needed to purchase a van for Falash to use for transportation if he is to be independent enough to enroll in college. Mrs. Doug Neville, committee member explained.

### Sixth Senate term sought by Barker

BUIHL — John M. Barker, R-Buhl, has filed for his sixth term in the Idaho Senate. His name will be on the ballot for the August 11 primary.

Presently Barker serves as chairman of the Health, Education and Welfare Committee and is second in seniority on the Judiciary and Rules Committee. He serves as an Idaho commissioner to the education commission of the states, a nationwide compact of states in all education matters.

Barker is serving his 15th year as a director and is president of American Falls, Region District No. 1, the water district in charge of rebuilding the American Falls dam.

Barker said he wants to return to the Senate to complete any legislation necessary for construction of the dam. He served as Senate floor sponsor for all previous legislation passed for the project in the past four legislative sessions.

He and Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, will be tied for third place in seniority in the Republican Senate Caucus for the next term.

Barker maintains a financial interest in the Barker Agency, Buhl, as well as serving as owner, co-owner or manager of several farms in the west end of Twin Falls County.

maneuvers as high leaps and intricate steps. A group of young Basque people visited Spain in 1960 to study and master these unique dances. On their return, they organized a group in Boise

known as the Oinkari Basque Dancers. The word "Oinkari" means fast feet, an appropriate term, say those who have seen the Oinkari group perform.

These dancers have performed at the Seattle World Fair, the New York World's Fair and in the rotunda of the Capitol building in Washington, D. C. and such other events as the Milwaukee National Folk Festival, Expo '70 in Montreal Canada and many other events in the northwest.

Tickets to the Saturday night dance which will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Elks Lodge, may be obtained from committee members.

These include Mrs. Jack McNeese, 733-4230; Mrs. Ed Skinner, 733-0331; Mrs. Neville, 733-1205 or from Krengel's Hardware.

Mrs. Neville said there will also be a special auction during the evening with a number of items already donated. Included are smoked hams, a desk and chair, golf clubs, a citizen band radio and numerous smaller items. The public is urged to attend and support the benefit. Mrs. Neville said.

### Heyburn bridge to be dedicated

HEYBURN — Dedication of a Seventh Street extension that will accommodate a second bridge across the Snake River has been authorized by the Heyburn City Council.

Mayor Harold Hurst said the strip had never been planned. The council directed the city attorneys to draft papers for its dedication.

The mayor said the action was needed to provide an approach for the twin bridges to be developed to Heyburn. The project will eventually provide a four-lane structure and approaches for crossing the Snake River.

The first stage of construction would include a new two-lane bridge 22 feet downstream from the existing bridges, as well as a curb-and-gutter section from Idaho 21 in Burley to the river and a short urban section in Heyburn to connect with the existing highway.

of traffic and an eight-foot bicycle pedestrian path which would extend along the west curb on the Burley side of the river.

The roadway would have four 12-foot travel lanes, two each direction and separated by a 14-foot painted median. Construction will necessitate moving about 1,000 feet of the Goose Creek channel on the south side of the Snake River to the west.

The second stage would consist of modification of the existing bridge by removing the deck and replacing it with decking to meet current standards.

The project has approval of the Federal Highway Administration, location and major design features and is eligible for funding as a Federal-Aid Highway Project. The project is a joint one that includes the Idaho Division of Highways, Heyburn, Burley and the Minidoka and Burley highway districts.

### Moratorium imposed on CIA records

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee wants a six-month moratorium on the destruction of certain CIA records and documents.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the now-committee, wrote Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield that the committee unanimously agreed the records and documents of certain CIA investigations be kept intact another six months.

The committee also agreed that notice should be given of the moratorium of destruction so that those who may wish to take legal action may do so, Inouye said.

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# Good drainage important for window boxes, porch pots or urns

By GEORGE ABRAHAM  
WINDOW BOX CARE

If you're making up window boxes, porch pots or cemetery urns, keep this one fact in mind: Good drainage is important.

Poor drainage means that a rain or overwatering can cause water to build up around the roots; the leaves will turn yellow, and plants will die off.

Porch pots, bushes, sand or a layer of pebbles in the bottom of the pot, tub or box will aid in drainage. Pebbles will also catch the roots in development and in better growth of the plants.

Pebbles is not expensive and

can be found in any garden center. For a good soil mixture, you still can't beat our old standby: 1 part peat, 1 part loam, 1 part sand and 1 part pebbles. Peat is like a sponge, holding the moisture; sand aids in drainage, loam gives "body" to the mixture while pebbles "makes" the mixture loose enough to allow for good air and water drainage around the roots.

### SPIDERS IN HOMES

Spiders have a way of getting into new and old homes—and when they get in, they secure the wits out of a lot of people.

Actually, spiders aren't the

creeping, venomous beast they've been pointed out to be. Spiders are man's friend, being reticent and somewhat friendly. Most spiders do have venom glands but this doesn't mean this creature is poisonous to man or animals.

Spiders feed on living animal life and use their jaws (plus venom) for capturing and subduing prey. Most spiders indoors and outdoors would have a hard time piercing your skin—and even if they did, they'd only cause local pain or no reaction whatever.

Spiders are NOT aggressive, as many believe and fallacies from spider bites are rare. The black widow (or "hour glass")

spider can give you a nasty bite, but this one is shy and nocturnal in habit and will not leave her web unless disturbed.

When trapped in shoes or clothing it will bite in self-defense. Only the female black widow is poisonous. The brown recluse is the other spider which can be serious.

CONTROL: In the home, harmless spiders can be coaxed into a paper cup and put outdoors. If you insist on killing them, sweeping down the walls is helpful. Also, the vacuum-sweeper is useful in eradicating them. Remove stones, boards and rubble away from your home to

discourage them.

USE A MULCH It's amazing how much work a summer mulch can save you. It cuts down on weeds, covers water and keeps plant roots nice and cool. The Arkansas Ag. Exp. Station found that of 13 mulch materials tested, all reduced soil temperatures at 4 inch depth by 8 to 13 degrees over unmulched plots, and maintained twice as much moisture in the soil.

Hardwood mulch is compacted faster than soft wood, and at the end of three years bare soil was visible in the plots mulched with hardwood shavings, sawdust and pine straw.

Those which compacted least—gravel, hardwood chips, and pine bark—also gave best weed control. All organic mulches were given a nitrogen fertilizer.

The researchers feel this new method of controlling soil-borne diseases is much less expensive than soil fumigation and involves neither soil pollution nor plant injury.

Note: We don't recommend clear plastic mulch because it allows light to enter and favor the growth of weeds. Use a black plastic mulch. Any organic mulch is useful—sawdust, wood chips, peat-moss, ground corn cobs, hay, compost, peat moss, peat moss, peat moss, almost anything else.

Some people use newspapers. Place in a row 4 or 5 inches thick, cover edge with soil or straw. Don't worry about newspapers causing leaf poisoning. It leaves no residue in the soil and plants do not absorb any of the materials used in the ink.

GAS PLANT If you want a "different" plant for your perennial bed, try the gas plant, or Dittany (Dittanum).

QUESTION BOX  
QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK: D. D. of Castleton: Please tell us what our soil needs. We raise some good lima beans, but the buds start to drop and we get only a few

beans each year. Yours is a common complaint. Give the plants plenty of room and you should never cultivate deeply. Lima beans resent deep cultivation since stirring the soil will cause the limbs and blossoms to drop. So will too rich a soil, according to some specialists.

Bud drop may also be caused by hot, dry weather, over-feeding—or cloudy, wet weather. Prevent dropping of flowers—and increase your yields by mulching your plants with grass clippings or black plastic film. Hormone sprays, available in aerosol cans at your garden supply store, may also help lima blossoms.

A common mistake is to plant lima beans in a cold wet soil. Limas are not as hardy as snap beans and shouldn't be planted as early. Sow them in a deep bed, beans in rows 15 inches apart, in rows 3 ft. apart. It's a good idea to place the seed with eyes downward (this makes a difference in yield for all beans). Then thin to 1 to 2 inches apart.

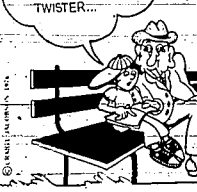
A final note—Sow wet seed. Cultivate or pick beans when they are wet, as this spreads diseases. T. R. of Twin Falls: Please

tell us what plants can be grown in plain tap water. Some people have good luck and never use any soil.

Growing certain plants in water is an old fashioned method for starting and growing plants. It's still used by many, who call it "water gardening."

Not every plant will grow in plain tap water. There are a few we've tried and liked. Arrowweed plant (Sagittaria), Chinese evergreen (Aglaonema), coleus, corn plant (Dracaena), croton, devil's ivy (Pothos or Philodendron), dumb cane (Dieffenbachia), heart training plant (Cyperus English), Hedera, Japanese sweet flag (Acorus), moss in the cradle (Hesse), sander's dracaena (Dracaena), spathe flower (Spathiphyllum), spenscia (geranium), Swedish ivy (Plectranthus), variegated wandering Jew (Tradescantia) and Zebra plant.

While you can use plain water, may also use gravel, coarse sand, sea shells (the sure they are washed), pearl chips, etc., to anchor the roots. Add a few pieces of charcoal to keep the water sweet.



## Farm

### Snake river report given

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River water report for the week of June 7 has been released by Arthur L. Larson, Snake River watermaster. Reservoir contents are given in acre-feet, with comparisons to a year ago for Jackson Lake, 621,700, 486,000; Island Park Reservoir, 132,200, 123,600; Palisades Reservoir, 605,000, 742,000; Ririe Lake, no report, no report; American Falls Reservoir, 1,142,000, 1,150,000; Lake Walcott, 91,000, 96,000.

Stream flow amounts are given in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago for Moran, 2,020-5,520; Henry's fork below Island Park Dam, 414, 850; Henry's fork below Rexburg, no report, 9,750; Heise, 11,800, 16,100; Shelley, 32,000, 16,000; Jeffrey, 20,500, 16,400; Minidoka, 10,500, 10,000; Milner, 10,000, 8,200.

Irrigation facility flow amounts are given in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year

ago for Falls Irrigation, 154, 86; Minidoka N. S. Canal, 1,359, 1,900; Minidoka S. S. Canal, 1,620, 1,330; Minidoka N. S. Pump, 212, 150; Milner S. Canal, 3,674, 3,050; Milner N. S. Canal, 2,460, 2,200; P. A. L. Canal, 74, 46; Milner Low Lift, no report; 198: N. S. in Gooding, 1,000; 700; Gooding project, 1,490, 853.

Moran and Island Park reported no precipitation last week and 01 has been recorded at Moran for the month to date.

The Snake River flow gauge at Henry's Fork near Rexburg was inundated with a flood stage of about 22.5 feet, about 13.5 feet above the flood stage.

The Snake River near Shelley peaked at about 70,000 cubic feet per second on the night of June 6. Previous recorded flood peaks are 47,200 cubic feet per second June 17, 1918, and 75,000 cubic feet per second in 1894.

## Family farm proposal sparks mixed reaction

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A plan calling for government purchase of family-size farms which would be turned over to young families on a lease-purchase deal is drawing a mixed reception in hearings on Capitol Hill.

Witnesses before a Senate Agriculture subcommittee Thursday agreed unanimously that young farmers need help to get started in today's high-cost commercial agriculture. But some, including Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., and a spokesman for the American Bankers' Association, opposed government involvement in "buying and reselling farms."

"It would seem to me a far better approach to assist young farmers by making some provision that our Federal land bank Associations or the Farmers Home Administration take steps to assist them through their existing credit procedures," Dole said in a statement.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, himself a sponsor of the Young Farmers Homestead Act drafted by Sen. George McGovern, D-S. D., added that he also would prefer to find a way to help youthful farmers, without involving government purchases of farms.

"I think this program will not succeed if it ends up with the government, on behalf of young farmers, competing with other farmers, for land," Clark warned.

Under McGovern's bill, which now has 17 Senate sponsors, a proposed new Agriculture Department corporation would buy land on the open market and assemble it into 100-acre tracts. These would be worth up to \$200,000 apiece.

The farms would then be offered to "qualified" young farmers who could operate them under leasehold leases for up to seven years before buying them at 75 per cent of the market value of the land at the time of purchase. In effect, the expected inflationary increase in land values during the lease period would be given to the purchaser to serve as his down payment.

C. P. Moore, president of the North Western National Bank of Sioux Falls, S. D., told the Senate hearing the American Bankers' Association strongly favors efforts to make more credit available to beginning farmers under "innovative" plans to cope with today's high

land costs. Among other things, Moore said, the cooperative Farm Credit System might develop joint financing plans with the government's Farmers Home Administration to help young farmers purchase. But Moore said bankers oppose government purchase of farmland because it could disrupt local farm markets and drive land prices up.

"We believe the interference and disruption to local farm markets and the adverse effect on existing farmers would need to be expanded to higher price levels for financing new owners," Moore added.

A Farm Credit Administration spokesman, C. K. Cardwell, agreed that the government purchase plan could help by "providing

### Spring lambs \$2 lower

IDAHO FALLS — Spring lambs, 2 to 2 1/2 lower and ewes were steady in this week's Idaho Livestock Auction sale.

With an estimated 250 sheep sold, good to choice spring lambs, \$0.00-2.00; spring feeder lambs, \$0.00-50.00; odd ruff feeder lambs, 45.00 and down; light fat ewes, 12.00-14.00; Canner ewes and hucks, 7.00-12.00.

With an estimated 71 hogs sold, extreme top, 50.20; bulk 210-220 lbs., 49.00-49.95; 220-230 lbs., 49.00-49.50; 240-250 lbs., 48.00-49.00; 260-270 lbs., 47.00-48.00; 280-290 lbs., 46.00-47.00; sows under

200 lbs. 45.00-50.00; stags, 25.00-30.00; boars, 23.00-33.00.

With an estimated 750 cattle sold, commercial cows, 28.50-30.00; utility cows, 26.50-28.00; cutter cows, 25.00-26.00; canners, \$20.00-24.50; bulks, 33.50-39.25; 6000; medium feeder steers, 41.00-43.50; 33.50-39.25; good feeding heifers, 37.00-38.00; feeding cows, 26.00-28.00; stock steer calves, 49.50-52.00; stock heifer calves, 37.00-40.00; dairy type calves, 25.00-30.00.

### Bean prices listed

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer-slipper dry edible bean selling prices for the week of June 8 have been reported by the California Department of Agriculture.

Prices are quoted for beans comparable to U.S. No. 2, job company warehouse in dollars per 100 pound bag with comparisons to your area.

California, baby lima, 16.50-16.75, no report; large lima, 35.00, no report; blackeye, 19.00-20.00, no report; pink, 15.75-16.00, no report; small white, 23.00-23.50, no report; light red kidney, 21.50-21.50, no report; garbanzo, 27.00-30.00, no report.

Colorado—Denver rate, pinto, 15.25-16.00, 34.00-35.00.

Idaho, pinto, 16.00-16.50, 31.00-35.00; great northern, 18.00-19.00, 17.25-18.25; small red, 18.00-18.50, 26.00-27.00; Michigan, pea, 21.00-21.50, no report.

Nebraska, great northern, 19.50-19.75, 17.75.

Washington, small red, 17.00-17.50, 24.50-25.00; pinto, 16.00-16.25, 31.50; pink, no quotes.

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# Drug sentence commuted

**JEROME** — The feelings of Fifth District Judge Theron Ward who has said he was going to stop drug traffic in Jerome County after a 90-day sentence is apparently not shared by Fifth District Judge James Cunningham.

Cunningham Tuesday commuted the sentence of a drug grower from 90 to 60 days after a Jerome County Commissioner testified on the guilty man's behalf.

David Earl Gordon, 25, Jerome, was arrested by county police last year after a deputy serving papers in the county drove by Gordon's home looking for road directions and noticed marijuana plants growing on the property.

Cunningham sentenced Gordon, in April, to 90 days in the Jerome County Jail after Gordon had pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully producing a controlled substance, marijuana.

In another recent drug case involving one of the largest drug busts ever made in the state of Idaho, District Judge Theron Ward sentenced the two defendants involved to 10 years in the state penitentiary in the time drug traffic in the area was going to stop even if it meant stifling penalties.

Gordon and his attorney appeared before Judge Cunningham Tuesday to ask that the remaining 30 days of his 90-day sentence be commuted.

Jerome County commission chairman Millford Jones testified on Gordon's behalf, saying he knew Gordon for years and that he was convinced that he was a "good boy" and had learned his lesson.

Cunningham questioned Jones on what he felt was a fair and just punishment for Gordon's crime, pointing out that the judicial system was under a lot of criticism for not rendering just punishment for drug offenders. Cunningham said he was just trying to find out what the community felt. Jones was unable to answer the judge's questions, stating he didn't know Gordon.

On the witness stand, Gordon said he had a \$21,000 debt to pay and other obligations he must meet or end up having to file the bankruptcy. He said his father and brother were giving him financial assistance while he was in jail and felt this was not fair to them.

The judge said that if he were to let Gordon off but deny commutation of a poorer defendant's sentence later, the poorer defendant could say, "You let Gordon off, why not me? These rich bitches have one kind of justice and us on the bottom end of the pole you kick in the face."

Gordon's attorney said the judge should weigh each case on an individual basis. "It would seem to me when someone has some assets and parents who care, he will suffer more by losing his future borrowing power and will be serving a greater punishment than a man who has nothing to lose," the attorney said.

Gene Frederickson, Jerome County prosecuting attorney, said he appreciated the problem the judge was having. Frederickson said he was acquainted with the defendant and his family, having played golf with the defendant's father. Frederickson said he considered Gordon a good kid.

However, he said he could not possibly agree to a commutation of Gordon's sentence because he was there, not representing his own personal feelings, but representing the

people of Jerome County and the state of Idaho.

"I cannot speak for myself," said the prosecuting attorney. "I'm speaking for the people of this community, I've heard the talk around town as to whether or not there is equal justice for the rich and the poor. A number of people feel Gordon was given his break when he received a 90-day sentence."

He said that to commute the sentence would set a precedent that would not be in line with the wishes of the people of the state of Idaho.

Cunningham said the question of whether a delin-

quant's financial status should be considered during sentencing was a difficult one. He said he knew that each case must be weighed on its own merits.

The judge added that just like the legislature and other government entities, "compromises must sometimes be reached. Therefore, he said, the remaining 30 days of the sentence would be commuted to 30 days, with the defendant being given time off for good behavior if the sheriff desires.

If time off is granted, Gordon would be required to serve another 25 days.

**HEYBURN** — Vida Brower received official notification this week of her certification by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks.

The Heyburn city clerk is one of two clerks in Idaho to hold the certification. The other is Loretta Klingenberg of Rupert.

Mrs. Brower has been city clerk at Heyburn for more than 20 years, beginning in January, 1956.

She completed her qualifications for the international honor by writing a paper of the duties of a city clerk in a small town. She said most of her research for the paper was done on towns with populations under 5,000. "It just means I've been here a long time," Mrs. Brower said.

# Heyburn clerk certified

# Lincoln candidates

**SHOSHONE** — The nomination petitions for commissioner, sheriff, coroner and prosecuting attorney in Lincoln County's primary election Aug. 3 will have no competition as no further filings were made.

Barred Williams will remain uncontested for the two-year commissioner's term in District 1.

O. J. Harris is the only person filed for the four-year commissioner's term in District 2.

H. J. Anderson has filed for re-election to the four-year sheriff's seat.

Howard E. Atkins, Democrat, will face L. J. Ettinger, Republican, in the contest for the prosecuting attorney post.

Persons wishing to register for the primary may do so through July 31 either with their precinct registrar or at the county clerk's office at the courthouse.

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  - Pepperidge Farm Cric-Cross Assortment 14-oz. pkg. 89¢
  - Cut Rhubarb 8-oz. pkg. 39¢
  - Jeno's Deluxe Pizza Savagie Variety 21-oz. pizza 2.19
  - Tree Top Cider Enjoy Its Tart Refreshing Taste 16-oz. can 79¢
  - Johnston Peach Pie 38-oz. pie 1.59
  - Johnston Pie Strawberry-Rhubarb or A Great Combination 38-oz. pie 1.50
  - Johnston Blueberry Pie 36-oz. pie 1.93
  - Egg Beaters Fleischmann's Egg Substitute 16-oz. can 1.03

- Check Your Pantry**
- Canned Biscuits Pillsbury Biscuits 2 7½-oz. cans 35¢
  - Kraft American Single Slice 3 1-lb. pkg. 5.39
  - Kraft Cheez Whiz Plain Variety 8-oz. jar 1.05
  - Soft Margarine Blue Bonnet A Great Spread 1-lb. 59¢
  - Heinz Dill Gherkins Kasher Style 16-oz. jar 82¢
  - Welch's Grape Juice 40-oz. bottle 1.24
  - Hawaiian Punch Fruit Jolly Red 6 8-oz. cans 1.61
  - Punch Mixes Hawaiian Powdered 28½-oz. Assorted - Makes 8 Qt. 1.48
  - Punch Mixes Hawaiian Powdered 7¼-oz. Assorted - Makes 2 Qt. 43¢
  - Punch Mixes Hawaiian Powdered 42½-oz. Assorted - Makes 12 Qt. 1.99
  - Tree Top Apple Juice 32-oz. bottle 66¢
  - Nabisco Sandwiches Oreo Cream 19-oz. pkg. 1.14
  - Keebler Cookies Coconut Chocolate Drop Cookies 14-oz. pkg. 98¢

- Storewide Values**
- Chiffon Toilet Tissue 2-roll pack 56¢
  - Dial Bath Soap Absorbed Colors 5-oz. bar 33¢
  - Johnson Paste Wax 1-lb. can 1.19
  - Niagara Spray Starch 22-oz. can 88¢
  - 20 Mule Power Bathroom Cleaner 17-oz. pkg. 1.21
  - Northern Paper Napkins 60-cd. pkg. 25¢
  - Kotex Mini-Pads 8-cl. pkg. 49¢
  - Kotex Mini-Pads 24-cl. pkg. 1.33

- For Your Pets**
- Canned Dog Food Blue Mtn. Beef Chunks 14½-oz. can 36¢
  - Dry Dog Food Blue Mtn. Instant Mix 20 1-lb. 4.18
  - Dog Food Skippy Regular, Chicken, Liver, Beef and Cheese 6 15-oz. can 51¢
  - 7 in 1 Dog Food Skippy Canned 6 15-oz. can 51¢

- Miscellaneous**
- Noodle Roni Parmesan or Romano! Golden Grain Noodles 6-oz. pkg. 55¢
  - Macaroni & Cheddar Golden Grain 7¼-oz. pkg. 32¢
  - Egg Noodles Golden Grain Twist, Wide or Medium 12-oz. pkg. 50¢
  - Dinner Hour Wide or Extra Wide Noodles 12-oz. pkg. 47¢
  - Dinner Hour Fancy Cut or Wide Noodles 24-oz. pkg. 91¢
  - Tasti Diet Eggstra 7-oz. can 19¢
  - Jerky Treats Assorted Flavors ¼-oz. pkg. 38¢
  - Gold Medal Flour Bleached and Unbleached 25 5-lb. bag 3.13
  - Gold Medal Flour Cloth Bag 50 5-lb. bag 6.58
  - Gold Medal Flour Self-Rising 5 5-lb. bag 84¢
  - Gold Medal Flour Bleached and Unbleached 10 10-lb. bag 1.60
  - Salad Dressing Wish-Bone Chunky Blue Cheese 8-oz. bottle 73¢
  - Sandwich Spread Best Foods 4-oz. bottle 75¢
  - Pancake Syrup Golden Griddle 24-oz. bottle 1.28
  - Welch's Grape Jelly 20-oz. jar 88¢
  - Kraft Italian Dressing 8-oz. bottle 58¢

- Big Values In Small Print**
- Triscuit Wafers Nabisco 13-oz. pkg. 88¢
  - Chicken of the Sea Light Chunk Style Tuna 6½-oz. can 62¢
  - Carnation Tuna Light Chunk Style in Oil 6½-oz. can 62¢
  - Carnation Tuna Light Chunk Style in Water 6½-oz. can 62¢
  - Blue Bonnet Spread 2-lb. bowl 1.08
  - Brown Gravy Mix Schillings Brand 87-oz. pkg. 24¢
  - Gravy Mix Schillings Chicken, Onion or Turkey 87-oz. pkg. 28¢
  - Gravy Mix Schillings Herb or Mushroom 87-oz. pkg. 28¢
  - Au Jus Gravy Mix Schillings Brand 1-oz. pkg. 28¢

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8½-oz. lb. 88¢

- Footsie Pops Anytime Kids Treat 8½-oz. pkg. 73¢
- Brach Mints Star Spangled Individually Wrapped 1-lb. 88¢
- Licorice Twists Brach Red or Black 5½-oz. pkg. 41¢
- Candies Brach Orange Slices, Spicettes, Big Ben Jellies, Spearmint Leaves 1-lb. pkg. 69¢
- Tootsie Juniors Hide Some - Away For Fun 11-oz. pkg. 73¢
- Tootsie Midgies Individually Wrapped 14½-oz. pkg. 73¢
- Tootsie Rolls Flavored or Roll Drop 10-oz. pkg. 73¢
- Yellow Popcorn Jolly Time 4 1-lb. 1.40
- Yellow Popcorn Jolly Time 2 1-lb. 71¢
- Lemonade Kool-Aid Sugar Sweetened Makes One Gallon 12-oz. pkg. 79¢
- Kool-Aid Sugar Sweetened Makes 2 Quarts 6.7-oz. pkg. 49¢
- Kool-Aid Unsweetened Assorted Flavors ¼-oz. pkg. 12¢

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# News Of Servicemen

**BUHL** — Jimmie Saunders, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Rulon McCreed Buhl, enlisted in the United States Army at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

He was enlisted by his father, Sgt. L. Ronald E. Saunders, formerly of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who is stationed in Haxelton, Tenn., as an army recruiter.

Jim enlisted for medical specialist training and assignment to Fort George G. Meade, Md. He will attend basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex., and then attend the U.S. Army's Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Upon his successful completion of medical specialist training at Fort Sam Houston, he will be assigned to Fort Meade to work in the U.S. Army's Kimbrough Hospital.

Sergeant Saunders, Jim's father, enlisted in Buhl in 1957, and was served in the army since that time. He will retire from the army with 20 years service in February 1977. He is the winner of the Bronze Star, the Commendation Medal and the Good Conduct Medal. He has served in Germany and Vietnam and now resides with his family in Auburn, Pa.

**JEROME** — Jeffrey L. Volkers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Volkers, Jerome, has joined the Aerospace team as a professional member of the U.S. Air Force.

Mr. Volkers is presently in the Delayed Enlistment Program awaiting orders to report for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

**Formula 409**  
Household Cleaner

64-oz. bottle 1.89

**Litter Green**  
Kitty Box Litter

10-lb. Bag — 2.06  
4-lb. Bag — 88¢

**Nature Scents**  
Body Bar Soap

4½-oz. bar 33¢

**Orange Plus**  
Bird's Eye Frozen Drinks

12-oz. can 72¢

**9 Lives Cat Food**  
Assorted Flavors

5 6½-oz. cans \$1

**Purina Cat Food**  
Assorted Flavors

6½-oz. can 27¢

**Purina Cat Chow**  
Original Flavor

10 1-lb. bag 3.98

**Purina Dog Chow**  
Beef & Egg Flavor

25 1-lb. bag 6.32

**Purina Dog Chow**  
Beef & Egg Flavor

10 1-lb. bag 2.82

**Shell Insecticides**  
House and Garden

13½-oz. can 1.41

**No-Pest Strips**  
Shell Brand

each 1.99

**Speed Starch**  
Easy On Laundry Spray

22-oz. can 84¢

**Stayfree**

Mini Pads 30-ct. pkg. 1.36

**Modess**

Regular Pads 24-ct. pkg. 1.46

Modess Super 40-ct. pkg. 2.28

**Orange Juice**

Minute Maid Frozen 12-oz. can 68¢

**Dog Food**

Kal Kan Assorted 14-oz. can 35¢

**Black Pepper**

Schillings Ground 4-oz. can 79¢

**Biscuit Mix**

Jiffy Buttermilk 5 8-oz. pkgs. 5.11

**Baking Mix**

Jiffy Brand 40-oz. pkg. 78¢

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Get Ready For Summer Tanning

**Sea & Ski** 4-oz. bottle **1.73**  
Dark Tanning Oil

**Blades** 5-ct. pack **1.25**  
Schick Super Twin Blade Cartridge

**Schick Blades** 4-ct. pkg. **1.13**  
Adjustable Super Twin Cartridge

**Sea & Ski** 4-oz. bottle **1.73**  
Golden Tan Tanning Lotion

**Sea & Ski** 4-oz. bottle **1.73**  
Suntan Lotion Shop Safeway

**Wella-Balsam** 8-oz. bottle **1.79**  
Conditioning Shampoo

**Hair Conditioner** 8-oz. bottle **1.36**  
Wella Extra Body

**Allerst Tablets** 24-ct. bottle **1.19**  
Allergy Formula Shop At Safeway

**Plastic Strips** 50-ct. pkg. **95¢**  
BAND-AID BRAND Large Size

**Plastic Strips** 30-ct. pkg. **95¢**  
BAND-AID BRAND All Wide Strips

**Bromo Seltzer** 4 1/4-oz. bottle **1.19**  
Check The Supply In Your Medicine Cabinet



**Fasteeth Powder** 2-oz. can **1.09**  
Denture Adhesive

**Secure Powder** 1 1/4-oz. can **1.07**  
Denture Adhesive

**Dismiss Powder** 3-count package **1.57**  
Disposable Douches

**Clearasil Cleanser** 2-oz. tube **86¢**  
Medicated Cream

**Telfa Adhesive Pads** 10-ct. pkg. **82¢**  
2 1/2 Inch X 3 Inch

**Creme Rinse** 8-oz. bottle **1.19**  
Earth Barn Green Apple, Strawberry, Avocado, Apricot

**Savage Lotion** 5 1/2-oz. bottle **1.79**  
After-Shave Great Aroma

**Savage Cologne** 5 1/2-oz. bottle **1.99**  
Fragrance For Men

**Pepto-Bismol Liquid** 12-oz. bottle **1.73**

**Contac Capsules** 10-ct. pkg. **1.19**  
Decongestant Formula

**Breck Rinse** 8-oz. bottle **1.19**  
Clean Rinse Three Flavors

**Listerex Lotion** 4-oz. bottle **1.09**  
Acne Scrub Cleansing

**Schick Blades** 4-ct. pack **93¢**  
Injector Twin Blades

**Bic Lighter** each **99¢**  
Disposable Butane Lighter

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**Solarcaine** 4-oz. can **2.13**  
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**Tooth Paste** 7-oz. tube **1.05**  
Macleans Fluoride

**Anacin Tablets** 50-ct. bottle **98¢**  
Analgesic Tablets

**Colgate MFP** 7-oz. tube **99¢**  
Dental Cream

**Listerine** 24-oz. bottle **1.99**  
Mouthwash & Gargle

**D and C Batteries** 2-count pack **1.38**  
Duracell Alkaline

**Dental Floss** 50-yd. pkg. **90¢**  
Johnson's Waxed or Unwaxed

**Visine Eye Drops** 15-cc. bottle **1.45**  
In Plastic Bottle

**Plastic Bandages** 80-ct. pkg. **1.06**  
Curad-Bonus Pack

**Listerine** 12-oz. bottle **1.19**  
Mouthwash & Gargle

**Ban Roll On** 1.5-oz. applicator **1.12**  
Deodorant-Scented or Unscented

**Hair Cream** 3-oz. tube **1.19**  
Brylcreem

**Dristan Tablets** 50-ct. bottle **2.50**  
DRISTAN TABLETS

**Instant Shave** 11-oz. can **62¢**  
Colgate Regular, Lime, Menthol

**Tylenol** 50-ct. capsules **1.79**  
TYLENOL Extra-Strength

**Ultra Ban Roll On** 1.5-oz. applicator **1.11**  
Deodorant Scented or Unscented

**Shower To Shower** 8-oz. can **1.18**  
Deodorant Body Powder

**Dristan Capsules** 10-ct. pkg. **1.43**  
DRISTAN

**Razor Blades** 5-ct. pack **1.23**  
Wilkinson-Bonded

**Bayer Aspirin** 100-ct. bottle **1.19**  
Check Your Cabinet

**Tylenol Analgesic** 100-ct. tablets **1.49**  
TYLENOL

**Nasal Mist** 15-cc. bottle **1.37**  
Dristan

**ARM Tablets** 20-ct. pkg. **1.69**  
Allergy Relief Tablets

**Blades** 5-ct. pack **1.19**  
GILLETTE TRAC II

**Milk of Magnesia** 12-oz. bottle **1.13**  
Phillip's Regular or Mint

**Excedrin** 100-ct. bottle **1.47**  
Analgesic Tablets

**VO-5 Hair Spray** 8-oz. bottle **99¢**  
Alberto Non Aerosol

**Love Affair** 12-ct. pkg. **1.37**  
Douche Sachet

**Nasal Spray** .66-oz. bottle **1.49**  
Neo-Synephrine Decongestant

**Deodorant** 8-oz. can **1.43**  
Arm In Arm Baking Soda Aerosol

**Ban Deodorant** 3-oz. bottle **1.73**  
Ban Basic Non-Aerosol Regular & Neutral

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# AF dam hearings extended

TWIN FALLS — A confirmation hearing on the reconstruction of American Falls Dam was continued Friday afternoon by Fifth District Court Judge Theon W. Ward until at least June 30.

Judge Ward originally scheduled June 30 and July 1 as the dates for arguments by all parties opposing or supporting the rebuilding of the dam, but at the conclusion of a hearing Friday it was decided only a schedule of briefings will be determined at that time.

Judge Ward set July 30 as the deadline on which he will receive filing from any dissident wishing to contest the project. He said because of the Teton Dam disaster there are many irrigation districts not able to be present Friday and many that should have an opportunity to be heard.

"I do not want to close the door to any individual or irrigation district in this important matter," Judge Ward said. "These people will have until July 30 to notify the court if they wish to be heard but that will be the final deadline."

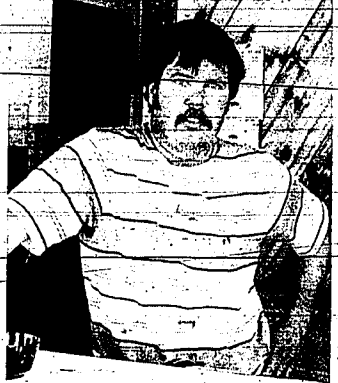
Attorney James Amest, Burley, who represents water users in American Falls Reservoir District 2 who oppose the dam, said he would be unable to appear June 30 and July 1 because of another pressing case. He will be given an opportunity later to present his arguments.

By holding the time for receiving notice from potential objectors open until July 30, Judge Ward said, Amest should be able to prepare his arguments and appear.

A motion from Tom Nelson, Twin Falls attorney representing the American Falls Reservoir District Board, for default of some 1,700 shareholders who had not signed contracts approving the project, was denied. These dissident shareholders have not yet filed objections, but Judge Ward said they should have every opportunity to do so and said they will have until July 30 to be heard.

Six persons from the Burley Irrigation District indicated to the court they are objecting to the project, but said their attorney, Norman Nielsen, Burley, is on an extended vacation in Finland and will not be back until after July 1.

Amest told the court he intended to challenge the validity of the decisions and the jurisdiction of the district court to hear the case.



## Catfish John Fresh fish in TF

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "You can't get it much fresher than that," John Kemper said, as he lifted a large, pink-meat chook salmon from a shipping crate just off the airplane from Seattle.

Kemper, owner and operator of Cat Fish John's, a new fresh fish market at 356 Addison Ave. W., and the only one of its kind in Twin Falls, has had trouble keeping up with the demand for fresh fish since he opened his new business Thursday.

"I thought I bought enough fish to last a week," he said as he punched the cash register for a customer's purchase of king crab legs. "But last night I ran out, I only had about 100 pounds left."

And that was just the first day of business. He had to have more fish flown in from Seattle to meet the demand.

"I've had this fish for over a year," Kemper recalled. "There's no place in Twin Falls where you can buy really fresh fish. I researched it for a year and I'm going after it full time."

And full time is exactly what John plans to work. He remodeled the old Art-Cred building himself and will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week, "as long as my sanity holds out."

"We want to find out what days are best for people to do their shopping, eventually, we may close on Mondays or some other day," he said.

Kemper, originally from California, has lived in Twin Falls for about five years and once worked at the now defunct Royal Catfish Farm near Burley where he had his first taste of catfish. And now, he sells catfish fresh from the Fish Breeder Fish Farm near Burley where the large fish are grown on specially formulated food.

"These fish were swimming yesterday," he said indicating the large white strips of catfish fillet on ice in his display case. "That's how fresh they are."

And in his estimation there is no better eating fish than the large farm-grown catfish he sells.

And to prove it, he offers customers a cup of hot homemade catfish chowder when they walk in the door and even gives them a copy of the recipe.

In addition, Kemper sells bulk clams, live oysters, rock cod fillets, fresh scallops, shrimp, tilot of sole, and rock lobster which he ships in from the coast.

He says he is trying to get live lobsters shipped in, but he does not know if it is possible.

One-day customer, obviously pleased with her purchase of two large catfish filets, said, "This is the best fish store in Twin Falls."



## Arson probed

# Fire damages SV lodge attic

SUN VALLEY — A three-hour fire burned through the northeast attic wing in the Sun Valley Lodge early Saturday morning, causing extensive damage.

Sun Valley Co. evacuated 160 guests after the alarm went off at 12:14 a.m., but there were no reported injuries.

The attic area is located above the three main floors and is unoccupied.

Saturday at noon, Sun Valley and Ketchum fire crews were still cleaning up after the fire.

Sun Valley Fire Chief Oliver Dibble said the combined crews worked for three hours beating down what guests said were 50-foot-high flames.

"It was a very difficult fire to get out," Dibble said. "It was unfortunate we couldn't fight the fire from the inside."

Fire crews had to work from the outside, shooting water over the burning portion of the building.

The fire chief said the fire was secure at 6:20 a.m. Saturday.

The 500 guests capacity lodge was the first building to be erected at the resort by Union Pacific Railroad in 1936. Although the exterior and all inside partitions are wooden, Dibble said each roof on the four story structure is lined with concrete to prevent a rapid spread of fire.

Dan Kelly, arson investigator with the Department of Law Enforcement, inspected the lodge Saturday but no damage report was issued. Sun Valley insurance adjusters are expected to arrive over the weekend.

Dibble estimated two-thirds of the northeast attic wing was lost. Fire did not spread onto the third floor but water seeped through the upper three floors, he said.

Some personal belongings of guests were water damaged, but Sun Valley Co. did not have an accurate count on such losses Saturday.

Henry Little and his wife were on the third floor just below the attic floor when the fire broke out.

"I scared the hell out of us," Little said. "We both heard crackling sounds but didn't know what it meant at first. We thought the room above us had a fire alarm."

Little said he went back to bed briefly after hearing the sounds and then smelled smoke.

Guests said the fire department equipment arrived quickly and firemen evacuated the lodge.

"We went back this morning but there wasn't much damage," Little said, "except that some of our clothing was soaked."

"It burned the eaves right off our window," he added.

Fire crews were mopping up the damage late Saturday. Some guests were able to return to undamaged areas of the lodge after spending the night in the inn and surrounding condominiums.

Great damage was caused by the water, Dibble said, adding that fire crews pumped 500 gallons per minute for about three hours.

Business will continue as usual, a Sun Valley spokesman said Saturday. The Duchin room restaurant and bar were scheduled to be open Saturday night.

The Sun Valley lodge southwest attic caught fire two years ago, Dibble said, followed by another fire one night later in the Sun Valley Inn.

"We found those were forced," Dibble said. "We later found incendiary materials."

Dibble said any statements concerning arson in connection with the Saturday fire would not be made until Kelly finishes his investigation and report.

# Teton donors use Red Cross

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS, — Individuals and organizations in Magic Valley who wish to assist victims of the Teton flood disaster are being asked to work through their local Red Cross chapters.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has issued a proclamation designating the American Red Cross as the official volunteer agency to assist victims of the flood.

Irene Bisson, Twin Falls Red Cross Chapter director, said many people are now beginning to call her office with offers to help.

"People have been wonderful," she said. "I have had to bring in volunteers to answer telephone calls. We have been getting as many as 30 calls an hour."

Mrs. Basom said the primary need is for funds rather than items. There has been more than enough clothing, for example, taken into the flood areas. It is difficult to get donations of food, bedding and other articles to the flood area, but cash donations can be used by the Red Cross to assist people to obtain the items they specifically need.

Mrs. Basom said already the national Red Cross has spent \$45,000 in the flood area, just meeting the immediate and critical needs of flood victims.

A squad of 40 trained disaster workers from the Red Cross has been working in the area since Saturday. They are meeting food, shelter, medical and other needs of the people and assisting them in rehabilitation.

A number of organizations are raising money to assist and are being asked to coordinate their efforts through the Red Cross, Mrs. Basom said.

Antoine's Restaurant will be donating proceeds from its meals on Sunday and Monday during the coming two-week period to help flood victims. Funds will be handled by the Red Cross.

Mrs. Basom said donations may be brought to the local Red Cross office, or mailed directly to American Red Cross, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. She suggested checks be made out to the American Red Cross, but marked "for flood disaster."

The Red Cross will also work with the government to determine individual rehabilitation needs, Mrs. Basom said.

There will be a board of Red Cross volunteers from the flood area itself, not a Red Cross executive, of field workers, sent in from some other area, she said.

The federal and Red Cross representatives will be working to provide home and property replacement for victims, Mrs. Basom said.

A family with a one-bedroom home will get a new one-bedroom home, with adequate furniture in the judgment of the rehabilitation teams. Those without funds will have a new home as comparable as possible to the one they lost while those with funds will probably be expected to help with costs of restoring their homes or businesses, she said.

In urging persons making contributions to work with the Red Cross, Mrs. Basom said, "Other agencies are helping and doing a great job, but when they have made their contribution they may leave. The Red Cross has to help and we've made keeping as long as there is a need."

## Dateline-1776

By United Press International  
PHILADELPHIA, June 9 — John Adams wrote to a friend of the import of the independence resolution before Congress: "Objects of the most stupendous magnitude and measures in which the lives and liberties of millions—yet unborn—are interested—are now before us. We are in the very midst of a revolution, the most complete, unexpected and remarkable any in the history of nations."

## Eden boys recuperate

TWIN FALLS — Two young Eden brothers were listed in Saturday's Memorial Hospital. Saturday night, after suffering injuries in an auto accident south of Hansen.

Reports were not available from Investigating State officers but it was believed the vehicle in which they were traveling was struck by a motor home.

Mark Higley, 11, was listed as most seriously injured. He had been in serious condition following the accident. Dwight Higley, 12, was also listed only as stable Saturday but in less serious condition.

Sherman Higley, about 37, father of the boys and Reba Higley, 35, the mother, were treated for cuts and bruises and released. The accident occurred at a cross road three and one-half miles south of Hansen about 6:30 p.m. Friday.

## Charge filed in auto death

TWIN FALLS — Roland Charles Warren, 35, Pingree, has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death early June 5 of Herman Harold McDrummond, 43, Kimberly.

McDrummond, driver of a southbound sedan, was killed when his vehicle collided with a pickup truck driven by Warren near Rogerson on U.S. Highway 85 early Saturday morning.

State Police charge Warren's vehicle crossed the center line and collided with the Kimberly vehicle.

# Church group 'put on good show'

By BART QUSSWELL  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — What goes on behind the scenes in order to win presidential primaries? Betty Lavery, Ketchum, knows after spending two-and-a-half months traveling from Nebraska to Ohio as a presidential aspirant Frank Church.

Even with the apparent failure to generate enough delegate support to stop front-runner Jimmy Carter, the Church group put on a good show, winning primaries in Idaho, Nebraska, Montana and Oregon and falling only a few hundred votes short of a win in Rhode Island.

"We needed more time for organization and money," Lavery said. "I think overall, we made a fantastic effort. We accomplished some impossible victories."

"Without the hundreds of Idaho volunteers he would not have obtained the margins of victory," Lavery said. "A former staff member of Robert Kennedy said Robert Kennedy would have won Oregon in 1968 if Kennedy had had an organization like the Idahoans."

Presidential campaigns are not fun, she said. "It's a pressure cooker every minute. It's a tremendous physical drain."

The exhaustion is as strong as the enthusiasm, even when your candidate wins.

"It was just too exhausting to believe. It's in Nebraska," Lavery said. "With me there was a numb feeling—followed the next day by sleeping for 16 hours."

Offentimes, she said, campaigners and candidates alike are too tired to know when to stop.

"You have to be tough," she added. "It's a cold world out there. Some of the Idahoans found they are too soft."

The inside organization was as diverse as opposing candidates.

"There are always too many chiefs," she said. "Everybody wants to be one."

The difference between easterners and westerners on the same team was as opposite as night and day, she added.

Easterners are nervous, jumpy and pushy and try under the clock to take over, she said. Westerners are easier, less tense.

The campaign staff generally got the organization wheel greased about three days before each primary, she said, adding that Church had few political pros on his team who had worked before on national campaigns.

"He couldn't afford them," she said. "The best pros require huge salaries."

Lavery's a longtime Democratic supporter, she worked on Idaho campaigns. But she said the scope of those responsibilities was nothing compared to the last two-and-a-half months.

"This is the big time," she said. "It's on a much larger scale, with national attention on your candidate. The pressures are heavier. You've got to keep your margins for error down."

Lavery, along with a husband of Idaho supporters, took off for Nebraska after Church made his presidential announcement in March.

As assistant Omaha coordinator, Lavery developed a strange feeling when plunked down alone in a city she had never before visited and for which she had no knowledge of voter preference.

She had six volunteers, including herself, and two paid senior citizens to cover the city of 350,000 people.

"You never get the local volunteers until the last three days of the campaign," she said.

Phone banks, the first thing to be installed, require \$1,000 for deposit a check. Phone companies evidently have had other experience with campaigns, Lavery laughed.

Calls go out to local Democrats. Apollonian analysts generally have voter trends established to cut down on research time. Local precinct committeemen and voters are called to see what the feeling is. The important thing is to know the precincts—how they are laid out and the voter types in each.

"Job responsibility inside the organization changes constantly. Inefficiency within the organization is always present and oftentimes more time is spent checking errors than handling one's own job," Lavery said.

Hopefully, the schedulers do their job to keep the show moving without killing off the candidate. Press buses and airplanes are needed. The media information of the candidate's meeting places.

Overall, it's a shattering mass a piling together, hoping the whole thing doesn't fall apart, Lavery groaned.

## Negotiations at impasse

BUHL — An impasse in the negotiations between Buhl school teachers and the board of trustees may require the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to start fact finding action.

Teacher's representatives declared the impasse Tuesday night, listing 19 specific articles under negotiation in their declaration.

Meanwhile, School Superintendent Dan Mabe announced contracts for the 1970-71 school year are being mailed to all teachers in the district, offering an average of 15.45 per cent. Salary raises, basic education, length of service and teaching position, range from 6.8 per cent to 19 per cent, Mabe said.

In addition, new contracts provide other employee benefits, the superintendent said. The district offers full payment of individual monthly Blue Cross insurance premiums for the teachers and life insurance payments in the amount of \$25.00 per month, compared to \$17 paid by the district last year.

Teachers said they were surprised by the declaration of impasse announced by Gregg Smith, teacher spokesman Tuesday night. A counter proposal had been submitted by the district to several of the articles in question.

School officials say if the state appoints a fact finding committee which then makes an investigation and recommendation, it will require a 30-day period for selection of the committee followed by another 30-day period for the completion of a report. This could mean no more progress will be made prior to the opening of school in the fall, Mabe said.

The Buhl Education Association requested immediate fact finding proceedings and trustees say they will proceed at an immediate document listing district proposals thus far in the negotiations.

## Briefs

"Bethine, (Church's wife) said that after election if we had brought the Idahoans into Rhode Island maybe we would have won," Lavery said.

"Whenever there was a lack of organization the Idahoans always came through because they were willing to give their extra inch."

"They make better campaigners in the west because of their political instincts," she added.

She thought back to Ohio where Church had \$7,000 to "congrat." "We needed a quarter of a million to do that right," she said.

"The important thing now," she concluded, "is the formation of a good, viable Democratic platform for the countywin with the Republican nominee."

The Democrats must have a common-sense foreign policy declaration with a "good" job outline and program for the county, Lavery said, and Church can help immensely with both.

"Frank Church is different," she concluded. "He just needs to be exposed. The American public has not heard the last of Frank Church."

HAILLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lavery, 516, Holden, Mo., former Hilly residents, will be honored with an open house Saturday in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. The event will be at the home of Mrs. Lavery. Their children include: Milton and Ernest Fife, both Hilly. The couple would welcome hearing from old friends. Their address is Rt. 1, Box 110, Holden, Mo., 6404.

She said the media plays the largest part in any campaign because of the mass exposure offered. Schedulers try to think of events which are different.

Television viewers saw Church during his Portland campaign start a bicycle campaign. Lavery said she didn't finish the race and go to the zoo to visit a turtle to symbolize his late start.

These are called "media events," and the major networks will pick them up faster than a talk before a senior citizens group, Lavery said.

The secret service is everywhere, and they're very good," Lavery added. She said she was stopped short several times trying to pass campaign messages to Church in private suites without a clearance pass.

The press got into the split of Church's shoe-string campaign. Lavery said she was juggling their own equipment and sleepers in cut-rate motels.

The press found flying in a twin engine plane "a real bore" exciting and wild take off would change "Here goes the turtle, will it make it up?"

The press paid their own way throughout the campaign, Lavery said.

"To say the least the Carter campaign had better 'carfing and feeding of the press than we did," she laughed.

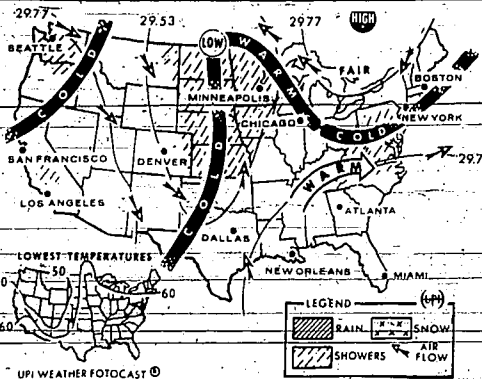
"The Church campaign was clean, she added. "We had a campaign plan. From the campaign, not a 'Stop Carter' movement."

Lavery still is thinking of the Rhode Island primary where Church lost by about 600 votes.

# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	64	53	tr
Dursey	82	51	tr
Caldwell	65	45	
Elmhurst	54	36	
Fairfield	56	36	
Gooding	67	45	0.02
Grangeville	54	47	.34
Hagerman	46	30	
Homedale	50	30	
Idaho Falls	67	45	0.02
Jerome	45	30	
Kimberly	62	44	
Kuna	49	30	
McCall	55	37	tr
Mountain Home	65	34	tr
Rupert	44	30	
Salmon	65	47	0.04
Soda Springs	38	24	
West Yellowstone	52	35	.32



## National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	61	
Anchorage	68	47	
Annapolis	86	55	
Atlanta	93	74	
Baltimore	83	70	
Billing	70	49	.38
Birmingham	90	63	
Boston	66	59	
Charlotte N.C.	92	70	
Charlotte N.C.	90	64	
Chicago	84	72	
Cleveland	78	63	
Columbus	90	68	.35
Dallas	87	74	
Denver	77	51	
Des Moines	91	70	
Des Moines	90	70	
Detroit	81	60	
El Paso	93	59	
Hartford	72	60	
Houston	87	67	
Houston	92	74	
Indianapolis	89	66	
Jackson Miss.	91	69	
Jacksonville	91	64	
Kansas City	88	69	
Las Vegas	89	59	
Little Rock	94	74	
Los Angeles	78	56	
Louisville	90	65	
Memphis	91	69	
Miami	86	64	
Milwaukee	86	59	
Minneapolis	93	76	
Nashville	88	64	
New Orleans	88	65	
New York	76	69	
Okla City	90	74	
Omaha	84	72	
Philadelphia	93	63	
Phoenix	82	60	.11
Portland Ore.	63	53	
Portland Ore.	63	53	
Providence	88	59	
St. Louis	89	69	
Salt Lake City	71	49	.06
San Diego	73	60	
San Francisco	61	53	
San Juan	97	74	
Seattle	65	50	.05
Spokane	64	47	
St. Paul	89	69	
Washington	93	72	
Wichita	97	70	



CAROL COOKE

## Jerome woman area's only fulltime flight instructor

TWIN FALLS — Carol Cooke, Jerome, has become Magic Valley's only full-time woman flight instructor.

Mrs. Cooke is now conducting a flight school, North-West Flying Service, at the Twin Falls City-County Airport with headquarters in the Shear hangar behind Reeder Flying Service.

Mrs. Cooke, who has been flying for the past six years, has a "full commercial" instrument rating and is currently working on multi-engine instrument-flight instructor rating. She has two Cessna 150 planes available for flight instruction and has a number of part-time instructor-rated fliers available to work with beginner students.

Airport Manager Harry Merrick said Mrs. Cooke is the only full-time woman flight instructor in Magic Valley and one of only two or three in the entire state.

Instructions are available seven days a week at the North West Flying Service.

Mrs. Cooke is a member of the Civil Air Patrol and 99's, an international women pilot's organization.

She said there is a growing demand for flight instruction "with many small businesses now using general aviation aircraft to get their business operation bases and business headquarters quicker and easier than relying on public transportation or vehicles."

"A businessman who may have contracts or construction projects in several states or several parts of the state can save money by investing in a light plane for quick trips between locations. Anyone can learn to fly," she said.

## Go kite flying with a jacket on

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas:

Windy and turning cooler with scattered showers today. Chance of frost tonight, clearing and a little warmer Monday. Highs today in the 50's and Monday, low 60's. Lows tonight in the 30's.

Camas, Prarie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley:

A few showers and windy at times, cooler today. Clearing Monday and a little warmer. High today near 50 and low 30 to 40. Lows tonight upper 20's.

Frost can be expected in most of the area.

Synopsis:

A cool upper low pressure system will continue to dominate weather over Idaho through the next several days. Unsettled conditions are likely to occur at first with scattered rain showers in the valleys and some spars showers in the mountains above 7,000 feet. Fog clearing may occur tonight to ease a threat of frost in valley areas.

A little warmer and possibly clearing conditions are expected Monday as high pressure begins to build over the week. Towards the middle of the week high pressure should become stronger causing mostly dry conditions and further warming over southern Idaho.

### Twin Falls

Yesterday	62-43
Last year	62-49
Normal	69-47

## American motors suspends all work for five weeks

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp. caught in a small car sales slump, said Thursday it will suspend all auto building operations for five weeks beginning at the end of June.

The shutdown will idle 13,000 workers in Wisconsin and Brampton, Ont. Workers will receive two weeks of paid vacation during the shutdown.

The AMC announcement was the only sour note for an otherwise bright U. S. auto industry which this week built its four millionth car of 1976 — 11 weeks earlier than last year.

While the rest of the industry continues to improve over 1975's dismal performance, small car specialists AMC continues downward.

AMC currently has an 87-day supply of unsold cars, well above the 50 to 60 day supply considered normal entering the summer. Its sales so far this year are off nearly 13 per cent from last year, while the industry together is up nearly 38 per cent.

An AMC spokesman said the shutdown will allow the firm to bring its inventory down and, at the same time, switch assembly and manufacturing operations over to the 1977 model cars.

The shutdown will begin after the work day on June 25 and end Aug. 2 when the automaker begins 1977-model output. AMC's Jeep vehicle operations in Toledo, Ohio, will be closed for two weeks for regularly scheduled vacation.

AMC will be the only U. S. automaker to curtail production next week, when it will not build any of its Hornet and Pacer models while closing the Brampton plant for the week. A total of 7,000 workers will be affected by that work stoppage.

## Florida phosphate mines controversial

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — On the face, it seems a fairly common confrontation: development versus conservation, business interests opposed by environmentalists.

But it's far different in scope. It involves roughly half a million acres, includes public officials all the way up to the President of the United States, and carries the specter of worldwide starvation and deals with the future self-sufficiency of this country.

At issue: surface mining of phosphates in central Florida. Along with all the usual problems of strip mining — destruction of land, reclamation, air pollution, disruption of life style — phosphate mining has some unusual problems.

Among these is the uranium content of the ore with its resulting radioactivity. Also, the mining process uses huge quantities of water, a natural resource which is becoming rarer and rarer as the population of the state grows.

Although phosphate mining began in Florida in 1891 and large scale operations have been carried out for 50 years, massive opposition did not surface until about five years ago when the mining companies announced plans for a major expansion involving new sites. The public outcry was immediate and loud.

### Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 2,500, butchers fairly active, 50-1.00 higher, most 75 higher; No 1-3, 200-240 lb 51.20-52.00; 240-250 lb 51.00-51.50; 250-300 lb 50.00-51.00; 300-400 lb 49.50-50.00; 270-280 lb 49.00-49.50; No 2-4, 200-250 lb 48.50-49.00; sows 50-1.00 lower; 250-600 lb 41.50-42.50.

Cattle, calves 300, not completely established, trade bulk of small supply cows, which will be carried, or later trade; load of choice heifers 95.00-111.50.

Sheep none.

Monday's estimates: cattle and calves 6,500, hogs 4,700, sheep 800.

JOHNETT, III (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 900; trade moderate; steers and heifers steady to 50 cents higher; choice steers 40.00-41.00; good and choice 38.50-40.00; choice heifers 39.50-40.75; few good and choice 38.75-39.50.

Hogs 1,000; trade active; barrows and gilts steady to 10 cents higher; No 1-2, 200-230 lbs 53.00-52.50; No 1-3, 200-240 lbs 51.25-52.00; No 1-3, 240-260 lbs 50.25-51.25.

Monday's estimated receipts: cattle 5,000; hogs 1,300.

## Computer show set in Twin

The study will be conducted by the B-T-P-A.

TWIN FALLS — IBM representative Denny Thomas will show their portable computer Wednesday evening June 16 at the Computer Users Association meeting.

The IBM Model 5100 was featured in the last Olympic Games coverage.

It weighs about fifty pounds, plugs into any common electrical outlet, and comes with 8 to 32 thousand characters of memory. Data may be entered from keyboard to half inch magnetic tape, and processing done with programs written in BASIC or APL.

Computer users from throughout southern Idaho meet the third Wednesday each month in the Holiday Inn convention center. Expenses are paid by donation from area businesses which have computers in use. Door opens at 8:00 p.m. and meeting starts at 8:30. Refreshments are served. Anyone interested in computers in invited. Contact South Idaho Computer Service 753-9118 or 326-0088 for further information.



## TF supermarket opens center

TWIN FALLS — Smith's Food King supermarkets are introducing a new customer service center in each of its 32 Idaho and Idaho stores this week.

The service centers are being introduced in response to questions and comments received by Carolyn Dunn, consumer affairs specialist and customer adviser to the president of Smith's Food King.

The centers are designed to put all the information about the store in one central location and provide valuable information about marketing and new products. They will be located at the front of the grocery aisles in each Smith's store, directly across from the check-out area.

Each center will include a store directory listing locations of major grocery items, a copy of the current newspaper ad showing specials for the week, a display of the store's newest products and brands, free consumer information booklets, Carolyn Dunn's "Dinner-of-the-week" publication, the name and address of the store manager, a suggestion list for customers to voice comments and a copy of the Smith's Food King Customer Bill of Rights.

## Dial Finance opens in TF

TWIN FALLS — A new business, Dial Finance, opened in Twin Falls May 6.

Pat Clayton, manager, says the business "feels quite healthy" in second real estate loans. He says those who have equity in their homes can receive a second loan from his business of up to \$15,000.

"Most commonly," he says, "this type loan is used to remodel or expand the home."

Clayton, who was transferred from the loan company's Boise office, says the new business is housed in the former offices of Reliance Credit which Dial purchased.

There are over 450 Dial Finance offices nationwide, he says.

Clayton says the loan company gives loans of from \$100 to \$15,000 on anything from a signature loan to a real estate loan.

The business' slogan is, "We want people to like us more than just for our money."

The business is located at 157 Second St. W.

### World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Friday: London 329.20; Morning, fixing 326.30, down 0.35.

Afternoon fixing 325.30, down 1.35.

Paris (free market) 129.00 up 0.05.

Frankfurt 126.44 down 2.24.

Zurich 125.55 down 1.20.

New York

Handy and Harman, 125.50 down 1.15.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 126.00 down 1.15 per Troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 129.15 down 1.18 per Troy ounce.

### Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$1.905 per fine ounce down 2.3 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$1.905 down 2.3 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$1.928 down 2.3 cents.

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## Household words

IDAHO'S first Lao refugees, Thongpane Pon, Thepvongsas and his wife and small son nicknamed Scooter stand by a list of English words in their home on the Jon Wells farm near Castletford. The family came last Oct. 31 and since then several other Lao natives have obtained sponsors and settled in Idaho. More sponsors are needed.

# Lao refugees make home in MV

By LORAYNE G. SMITH  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Every day two slender young men go to work at Magic Mill in Filer. They serve as laborers on the production line in manufacturing mills for home grinding and help load trucks and are outgoing and popular with their fellow workers. Aside from the fact they are still learning English and are a little darker skinned, nothing would indicate Ly Inthavong, 25, and Somchine Singharaj, 28, are part of Idaho's newest and probably smallest minority. They are Lao (or Laotian)

refugees, victims of the same kind of Communist takeover which caused the widely publicized airlift of South Vietnamese earlier last year. While the conditions from which they fled are similar, the Lao refugees find entry into the United States more difficult, according to Carol Wells, Castletford, who with her husband, Jon, worked in Laos two years in the late '60s. The Castletford couple has been instrumental in helping several Lao families come to Idaho in conjunction with the American Baptist Church convention.

A Lao must have a sponsor before he can come into the country and is not eligible for any federal government benefits. In contrast to the Vietnamese, according to Rev. Roy Watson, Filer. He and his wife are sponsors for the two young men who came to Filer in January. A family of eight arrived in Payette just last week, and Rev. Watson said all red tape has been cleared for the arrival of a family of four at Weiser, through his denomination's refugee agency.

The first Lao family to come to Idaho is the charming young couple, Thongpane Thepvongsas, and his wife, Malivanh, who arrived in Castletford on Halloween, 1975, along with their energetic little son, whose native name, of Sittiphone already has been abandoned for the more descriptive, American nickname of "Scooter." The friendly and outgoing family has been well received in the small farming community of Castletford. Mrs. Wells said, Thepvongsas, who works at Idaho Frozen Foods in Twin Falls doing janitorial work and assisting in the packaging department, is enthusiastic about his job.

"I like the job because it is not difficult, and my co-workers are very friendly," he said. Problems with his name are eliminated by use of the shortened version of "Pon." When fellow employees ask about pronouncing his name, he just points to "Pon" on his cap, he says. Pon, his 18-year-old wife and son owe the happy ending of their flight from their native land to Jon and Carol Wells whom they knew in Laos. The Wells lived in Laos two years with the International Volunteer Service, now a privately funded agency. At the time, the IVS was under contract to the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development (AID). Jon was in agriculture work and Carol in home economics. Pon was employed first by the IVS and later worked for the U.S. in his native land, which put him on the "high risk" category after the Reds took over the Lao government in May, 1975. Pon said communist infiltration had "technically" taken control six months earlier, and Mrs. Wells said when they left Laos in 1969, it was estimated at least half of the country was then under communist influence. Pon termed the work of the IVS "very tremendous" in efforts to improve agriculture, literacy and community development. Pon described his work with the U.S. government as "administrative assistant." Since he speaks English, his work in public relations contacts with his own people put him in a relatively well paid and highly regarded economic position, Mrs. Wells said.

But if his lower status of employment in America bothers Pon, he does not know it. He says he "likes the people of Castletford" and "is comfortable in" his present job. Pon and Ly were friends in their native land, and, as is often the case in any new country, in another, the new Lao in Idaho are friends, or at least "friends of friends" from Laos. Last Sunday Pon, his family, the two Filer Lao, their sponsors, and a few other Baptist Church members had a picnic in Mountain Home to greet the newcomers from Payette. Since the Wells speak the Lao language, they can provide needed morale-building as well as practical assistance in helping Laotians find work.

The two Filer Lao also were employed by the U.S. government in their native land. Ly was a paymaster and Somchine was involved in the agricultural program in AID. The man in the family who just came to Payette was a brigadier general in the Lao army, Mrs. Wells said.

The only way a Lao can get into this country, Mrs. Wells, says, is to have relatives here, have been employed by the U.S. government or have been in a position of high risk in his own country. But first a Lao must escape from Laos and get to Thailand which is still noncommunist. There they can obtain an alien registration number and get on American sponsors. The luckier ones get to America. The Watsons said about 9,000 Lao have been approved for entry into the U.S., compared to an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 who have alien registration number, but are awaiting sponsors.



LY INTHAVONG packs a home grinder for shipping at the Magic Mill in Filer where he works. Company officials say their two Lao employees are well accepted and Ly has become quite Americanized. He has passed his driver's test and now has a car. Tony Nice, a fellow employe, is helping him learn English.

Another Lao family is coming to Layton, Utah, and arrangements are under way to settle two single men in Murray, Utah, under sponsorship of the Baptist pastor there. The Wells also plan to sponsor another family, now in Washington, D. C. Pon said he was forced from his country by the youthful communists whom he likened to China's widely publicized "Red Guard." While Pon's departure sounds routine, one of the Filer men's flight was more dramatic. Somchine swam the Mekong river during the night of Dec. 3, 1975. Pon and his wife are from large families. His father was a village chief, hers a policeman, making them both eligible for what Pon describes as "brain changing centers." "I try not to think about them," Pon says sadly of his family. The Castletford couple has heard nothing from any relative since they left Laos last June 26, nearly a year ago. They were detained in Thailand so long because of government red tape and other problems that, as Pon descriptively put it, "too fast our money went." They had the American consulate contact the Wells who sent money for their plane fare to San Francisco. Pon's wife and Scooter live in a small house on the Jon Wells farm near Castletford, and the two couples share a large garden, as well as their international friendship.



Malivanh "Von" Thepvongsas wears her wedding skirt

MV now home

Employed in Filer

SOMCHINE Singharaj, Filer, works at Magic Mill in Filer, where he and Ly Inthavong have worked since their arrival in Idaho from Laos last January. Officials of the firm say they are excellent workers and eager to do a good job.

# your health

## Shoshone couple celebrates.



MR. AND MRS. GILBERT SWEET

**SHOSHONE** — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sweet will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary June 10 at St. Peter's Catholic Parish Hall from 2:30 to 5 p.m. with an open house.

Married June 19, 1926, in New Plymouth, the Sweets moved to Shoshone in 1942.

Hosting the open house will be the children of the couple: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Virginia) Cravens, Twin Falls; Russell Sweet, Shoshone; Mr. and Mrs. Everett (Shirley) Taylor, Omak; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Margie) Howitt, Spokane; Wash. and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sweet, South Bend, Ind.

The couple requests no gifts.

### Dear Dr. Thosteson:

My tongue burns much of the time. It feels like it was burned with a hot liquid. But it doesn't look red or any different.

I am 56 years old. My only complaint other than this is hypertension. This doesn't seem to be any trouble.

It could be something internal. I do have quite a bit of acid reflux and indigestion. Any thoughts? — Mrs. E. M.

Could be caused by your stomach problem. Could be a problem with nerves serving the tongue area. Could be dentures. If you wear them could be a menopause symptom, or perimenopausal.

If the burning is in only one portion of the tongue you might suspect a neurologic disorder. It could be related to ill-fitting dentures.

It would not be unusual for the antibodies to relieve both conditions. An allergic reaction is caused by the body's production of histamines. On the skin the result is an itch or a rash.

So if you didn't suspect an allergy as the cause of your itch before, you certainly should now. Since your itch has lasted a couple of years you should suspect some item you are in contact with year around, perhaps a soap, detergent, pillow ticking or a common food.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** — I would like to see you on a TV show that vitamins are no help for people over 65.

I have reached the age and do not see what you think? — B.S.

They are good for older

## Hot tongue bothersome



Could the dental hernia (the esophagus) be causing it unless you have some distress from it which you don't. It could be something to do with your stomach problem. Though burning tongue can occur with flatulent digestion.

I suggest you try to find and correct the digestion problem first and see if that doesn't help. You can also experiment with the toothpaste or adhesives you are using for your teeth.

As you have probably guessed from this, the causes of such symptoms as burning tongue are not the easiest to pinpoint. All I can do is offer some avenues to explore.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** — I am a 45-year-old executive. That means I don't get too much exercise. At my yearly check-up my doctor told me I had a small hemorrhoid.

It is an external one, but bothersome when I am sitting. It gives me much discomfort. I want to avoid the traditional surgical method. I have read about a new surgery called laser surgery, which involves no cutting.

What do you think of it? Are many doctors using it? — E.E.

I have no definite thoughts about this. It avoids cutting, but can be just as painful and associated with bleeding as any other type of surgery. The traditional method is still the most commonly used. Why not leave it up to your doctor?

The important thing is to use the procedure your doctor is most familiar with. My booklet on hemorrhoids does discuss the problem and various surgical methods to treat it. It is available to you or anyone else for 25 cents. Send me in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for mailing.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** — My husband has been troubled with itching for more than two years. When I came down with a respiratory problem recently my doctor prescribed medications including antibiotics.

While on this I noticed that the itching disappeared. Now that I am no longer taking them the dreaded itch has returned. Is there anything I can take to relieve the awful condition? — Mrs. A. M.

Hives and itching can occur with respiratory problems. Both may be allergy-based. So

## Buckaroo rodeo set

**WENDELL** — The second annual "Little Buckaroo Rodeo" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Scout Arena on the Clayton Place Ranch one and one-half miles south of Wendell.

Runners from ages 7 to 14 will be competing in a shell and barrel race, calf roping, calf riding, steerhead barrel racing, a greatest pig race, wild cow race, chariot race and more. Over 100 young people are expected to participate in the rodeo.

The two-day event is sponsored by Wendell Scout Groups 75 and 375 of the LDS Church.

"Little Buckaroo Rodeo Inc." is preparing a list of people for the bucking stock and special bucking chutes for the event. Color, action and excitement are guaranteed.

Hamburgers, beans and punch will be served.

## ISU releases semester dean's list

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho State University has released its dean's list for the spring semester.

Magic Valley students named to the list in the college of business are Kendall B. Neier, Buhl; Fred D. Hillard, Layton; Gary M. Miller, McCall; M. Carlisle, all Guleys; Henry G. Reese, Castelford; Shane E. Sweet, Fairfield; Raymond W. Sargent, Minidale; Steven Melaw, Oakley; Dianne Kaplan, Burley; and Barbara S. Stefan, all Rupert.

Students named to the list in the college of health related professions are Cherril Barton, Suter; Gauding, and Margaret E. Harvey, Twin Falls.

Those listed on the college of pharmacy list include Connie J. Crawford, Buhl; Marilyn Mitchell, Burley; Charles R. Rayborn, Twin Falls; and Tony D. Host, Wendell.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

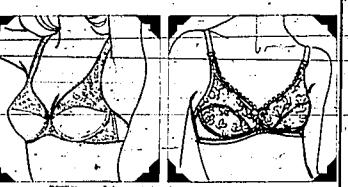
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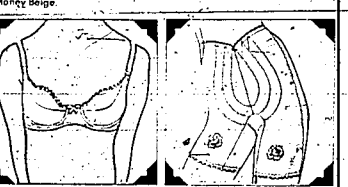
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## CowBelles sponsor Father's Day contest

**TWIN FALLS** — The Desert Gold CowBelles of Magic Valley is sponsoring a contest to find the oldest living father in the area and to honor him for Father's Day.

This is a year for tradition and the CowBelles are following the bicentennial theme by honoring all fathers. As a national promotion of beef for Father's Day the CowBelles are awarding a beef certificate to the oldest father in Magic Valley.

To find out the ages of the oldest father, the CowBelles are asking that Magic Valley residents submit the ages of their fathers by mail or by telephone to Barbara Selmiter, Rt. 2, Twin Falls, 733-2925; Bertie Selmiter, Rt. 1, Twin Falls, 733-3062, or Terry Pullinger, Rt. 1, Burley, 421-5671. Entries must be in no later than Monday, June 14.

The CowBelles also plan on honoring the fathers that are in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital on Father's Day with special plaques and tokens. They are sponsoring another contest at the Idaho Jr. Grade School in the third and fourth grades with an essay competition of "What my father means to me." The winner will also receive a beef certificate.

The CowBelles have had difficulty in finding the ages of fathers in Magic Valley and welcome all residents to help them by determining the oldest father.

## 'Little Bookie' bookmobile revises Twin Falls schedule

**TWIN FALLS** — The Little Bookie bookmobile is now in operation and has revised its schedule for the Twin Falls area.

The new schedule is Monday — 9 to 9:45 a.m., 2150 Sherry Lane; 10 to 10:45 a.m., Harrison Park; 11 to 11:45 a.m., 626 Adams; 2 to 2:45 p.m., 2069 Rancho Vista, and 3 to 3:45 p.m., 1015 Wirsching Ave.

Tuesday — 9 to 9:45, Candy Cane (Cascade) Park; 10 to 10:45, 642 Falls Ave. N.; 1 to 1:45, 1424 Evergreen Drive; 2 to 2:45, 462 Pierce; 3 to 3:45, Drury Park.

Wednesday — 9 to 9:45, Sunrise Park; 10 to 10:45, 1844 Poplar Ave.; 11 to 11:45, 1575 Princeton Drive; 2 to 2:45, 1360 Lawndale Drive; 3 to 3:45, 839 Green Acres Drive.

Thursday — 9 to 9:45, Harry Barry Park; 10 to 10:45, 404 Martin; 11 to 1:45, Rt. 3, Desert View Drive; 2 to 2:45, Harrison School; 3 to 3:45, 1705 Maplewood.

Friday — 9 to 9:45, 161 Ninth Ave. N.; 10 to 10:45, 2133 E. Addison; 11 to 11:45, Harmon Park; 2 to 2:45, Twin Falls Labor Center (Labor Camp); 3 to 3:45, Highland (South) Park.

Time slots not filled are Monday, 1 to 1:45; Tuesday, 11 to 11:45; Wednesday, 1 to 1:45; Thursday, 11 to 11:45; Friday, 1 to 1:45. These open times need to be filled and the Little Bookie will visit any areas in which a group of children or adults is interested in being serviced by the bookmobile.

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# bridge

## Masterful play pulls six

NORTH			
♠ Q 6 5	♥ 10 9 8	♦ A K 9 5 1 3	♣ A
WEST			
♠ 1 7 4	♥ 10 2	♦ 7 6 4 3	♣ J 7 6 5 2
♠ 10 8 6	♥ J 7	♦ 10 8 6 5	♣ A J 8 2
♠ 9 8 3	♥ A J 8 2	♦ 10 8 6 5	♣ 2
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K 8 3	♥ A J 8 2	♦ 10 8 6 5	♣ 2
A-K-Q-J-10			
Both vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 8 ♣			

ed the king if he had it so South played his ace and was delighted to see the 10 drop from the West hand.

Now South cashed his three top clubs in order to discard dummy's last two hearts.

West came the lead of the deuce of hearts. West had to play his king. South ruffed in dummy.

Now it was a simple matter for South to discard his 10 of clubs on dummy's remaining high diamond, cash the ace king of trumps and then lead hearts. West did get a trump trick at the finish, but one trump trick does not beat a slam.

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♠ Q 8 2 ♠ 9 8 3 ♠ J 7 5 ♠ 6 4 3.

The bidding has been opened on his right with one no trump, and his left-hand opponent has raised to three.

We open the deuce of spades. Our partner is marked with some high cards. Maybe he has a five-card suit. It happens to be spades our queen of spades may help him bring it in.

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MR. AND MRS. JESS C. HOLMES

## Golden observance set by Buhl couple

Buhl — Mr. and Mrs. Jess C. Holmes, Buhl, will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. June 20.

The event will be at their home in Buhl.

Holmes was born in Oberlin, Ohio, on Aug. 6, 1906. He has lived in the Wendell, Twin Falls and Buhl areas for most of his life. Mrs. Holmes was born in Shoshone on Aug. 12, 1905, and has lived in the Wendell and Buhl areas for most of her life. They were married in Buhl on June 21, 1926. They raised three children, Jo Ann Weidon, Iran; Tom Holmes, Filer, and Colleen Terry, Boise. There are seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Holmes served as city water superintendent in Buhl for 34 years. He is a past vice president of the Jaycees and is a past member of the Kiwanis Club. The couple has been active members in the Moose lodge and the Buhl Fire Department for many years.

The couple requests no gifts.

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## Vicki Ridgeway, Zimmer exchange vows



MRS. JOHN ZIMMER JR.

**KIMBERLY.** — Vicki Lynn Ridgeway and John Theodore Zimmer, Jr., were married Saturday (June 5) in a garden ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Rev. Richard Wernhoff of St. Augustine, a Catholic Center, Moscow, conducted the double ring ceremony. Joe Guske, Jr., uncle of the bridegroom, gave a special reading.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ridgeway, Kimberly, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmer, Moscow.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a white lace gown in an empire style. The dress was trimmed with a scalloped hemline and featured an attached lace hood. The bride designed and made her gown.

She wore an heirloom necklace which belonged to her great-grandmother.

Phyllis Ann Rich, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Zimmer and Claudia Zimmer, sisters of the bridegroom.

Ron Fuchs, Eugene, Ore., was best man. Robert Zimmer, Moscow, brother of the bridegroom, and Joe Guske, Seattle, Wash., were groomsmen. Dick, Tom, Jim and Fred Zimmer, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Monte Katzenburger and Gary Esser, guitarists, and Jennifer Becker, flutist, provided music for the ceremony and reception.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony at St. Augustine's Catholic Center. Teresa and Rosemary Zimmer, sisters of the bridegroom, were in charge of the guest book and gifts.

Deb Owen, Moscow; Sue Montgomery, Eden; Phyllis Ciampini, Twin Falls; Carolyn Lawrence, Moscow, and Mrs. Ted Poppewell, Filer, served refreshments.

The bride's table was centered with a four tiered wedding cake baked by the mother of the bride from her southern pound cake recipe. The cake was decorated by Mrs. Don Knox, Cofax, Wash., aunt of the bridegroom.

Special guests included Mrs. Garl Ridgeway, Kimberly, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Fred Zimmer, Cofax, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. John Guske, LaCross, Wash., grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of the University of Idaho where she was a member of Kappa Gamma Gamma social sorority. She is doing work for her masters degree in home economics.

The bridegroom will be a senior at the University of Idaho. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. He is working toward degrees in philosophy and sociology and will resume his studies this fall.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Moscow.

## Graduates of 1926 to hold reunion

**TWIN FALLS.** — Members of the 1926 graduating class of the Twin Falls High School will hold their 50th anniversary reunion June 19 (Saturday) with a banquet at the Holiday Inn at 7 p.m.

W. A. Staudler, Kimberly, member of the reunion committee, said 117 graduates received diplomas in 1926 and about 60 of these have been contacted and are expected to attend the Saturday night dinner.

Dr. Owen Dwight, Palm Springs, Calif., class member, will be master of ceremonies Saturday.

Slaughter-well-farmer class members will be attending from throughout Idaho including all parts of Maple Valley. States expected to be represented include Washington, Oregon, California, Utah, Nevada and Georgia.

Other committee members assisting with the reunion include Dr. Dwight, Mrs. Ross Barney, Boise; Aubert Pruhm, Nampa; Victor Galloway, Ocean Shores, Calif.; Mrs. Marguerite Conant, Twin Falls.

Slaughter said as many persons as possible have been contacted to help locate former class members. Any who are in this area and have not been contacted are asked to call a committee member and attend the reunion dinner.

## Goodwill club donates

**TWIN FALLS.** — Meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ivan Waring, the Goodwill Club made a cash donation to the Salvation Army to send a boy to summer camp.

Mrs. Mary Elinn from the Home Extension Service showed a film and explained home canning and freezing of fruits and vegetables.

Ina Knox received the white elephant. Thought for the day was given by Alberta Kahlst.

A no-host picnic is planned for the next meeting at the Idaho Power Park, Twin Falls, June 23.

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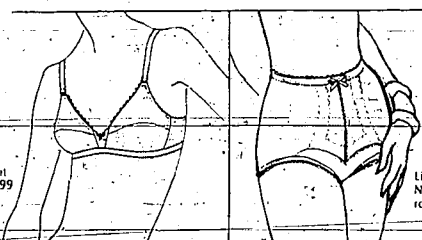
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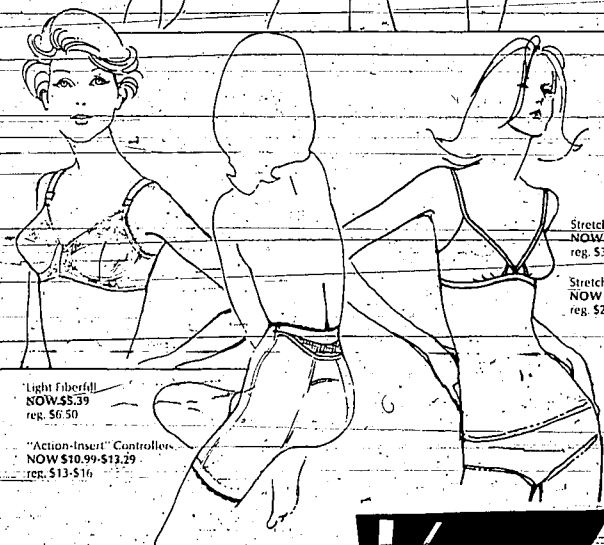
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# Calendar

## JUNE 13

USA — Race only day.  
USA — Trade with France was halted in prelude to undeclared war, 1798.

## JUNE 14

BURLEY — Chamber of commerce meets noon, Bryan's Cafe.  
BURLEY — Flag raising ceremony between city hall and the Cassia County Courthouse, noon.  
BURLEY — Cassia County revenue sharing hearing, county courthouse, 3 p.m.

## JUNE 15

BURLEY — 4-H home economics superintendents meeting.  
GOODING — 4-H Leaders Council.  
JEROME — Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office.  
JEROME — Valley School Board, 8 p.m., Valley High School.  
JEROME — Jerome Recreation Association meeting, 8 p.m., Wood Cafe.  
JEROME — Swimming lessons begin, 9:30 a.m., city swimming pool.  
JEROME — Free adult tennis lessons, 7 p.m., city tennis courts.

## JUNE 16

USA — Flag day.  
USA — The U.S. Army founded when Congress authorized recruitment of 10 companies.  
HAILEY — City Council meets, city hall, 7:30 p.m.  
HAILEY — Blaine County School Board meets, school district office, 8 p.m.

## JUNE 17

RUPERT — City Council meets, 8 p.m.  
TWIN FALLS — District EFNEP aide meeting.  
SHOENONE — Extension pressure cooker testing.  
JEROME — City Council meets, 8 p.m., city hall.  
JEROME — Pioneer Ladies Club annual luncheon, 1 p.m., Wood Cafe.

## JUNE 18

USA — Final day for filing income tax returns.  
USA — George Washington elected commander in chief of Continental Army by Second Continental Congress, 1775.

## JUNE 19

FILER — Shrine Circus; fairgrounds.  
TWIN FALLS — Senior Citizen's directors gerontology workshop, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., CSI.  
RUPERT — Minidoka County Planning Commission meets on comprehensive plan, 8 p.m.  
BELLEVUE — Extension pressure cooker test.

## JUNE 20

JEROME — Jerome Chamber of Commerce meeting, noon, Wood cafe, Don Admison, guest speaker.  
JEROME — Community Farm Bureau, 8 p.m., Wood Cafe.  
USA — 1,600 patriotic troops confronted the British near Charleston, 1775.

## JUNE 21

BURLEY — State high school rodeo.  
BURLEY — Idaho Poultry Industry federation convention.  
TWIN FALLS — Democratic State Convention, College of Southern Idaho.

## JUNE 22

U.S. — The Battle of Bunker Hill was won by the British at Boston with more than twice as many British troops killed and wounded than the Americans.  
RUPERT — Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Elks Lodge.  
RUPERT — Minidoka Memorial Hospital Board meets.

## JUNE 23

JEROME — Art Guild election of officers for 1976-77, 3 p.m., home of Stella Walters.  
USA — Congress declared war on Great Britain, 1812.  
JEROME — County horse judging contest.

## JUNE 24

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School class reunion, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn.  
USA — Congress passed act prohibiting slavery in territories, 1862.

## JUNE 25

Father's Day



MR. AND MRS. WAYNE LEWIS

## 50th anniversary open house planned

DECLO — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne O. Lewis, Declo, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary June 20 at an open house at their home three-fourths of a mile west of the Declo Post Office from 2 to 5 p.m.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were married June 24, 1926, in Salt Lake City. Lewis is a farmer and cattleman in the Declo area. His wife has been employed as office manager at South Side Electric; Declo.  
They are the parents of four children, Mrs. Jack (Dorothy) Balch, Lewiston; Wayne Lewis Jr., Declo; Dick Lewis, Nampa; and Mrs. Lee (Margaret) Jorgensen, Declo. They are hosting the open house.

## June class slated

TWIN FALLS — An "Early Bird" pregnancy class is planned for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. June 21 at the YWCA, 174 Elizabeth Blvd.  
Women up to four months pregnant are encouraged to attend the free class session with their husbands, if they are interested.  
Prenatal care, nutrition and pregnancy comfort along with exercises to help alleviate backache, indigestion, heartburn and other discomforts will be discussed. The Lamaze prepared childbirth method will be introduced and the film, "The Story of Eric, Wilhelmsson."  
Couples attending the class should dress comfortably in pants or shorts and bring a blanket and two bed pillows for sitting on the floor. They should also bring pen or pencil and paper for taking notes.  
Mrs. Joani McFarlane, certified childbirth educator, will give the class. For more information she may be reached at 423-3742.

## Winners

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday night at the Presbyterian Church Preside room.  
Winners in the novice division were Audan King and Helen Pettygrove, first, and Neil and John Westover, second, north-south winners, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lewis, first, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Phillips, second, east-west winners.  
In regular play, north-south winners were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cook, first; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, second; and Jeri Robbins and Betty Purvis, third.  
East-west winners were Mrs. Lewis Hack and Mrs. George Ross, first; Riley Burton and Jerry Shino, second; and Richard Hunter and J. G. Hunter, third.  
Mrs. Max Hogg is serving as director for the month of June.

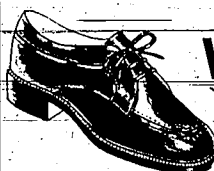
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## Old-fashioned teen-ager makes comeback

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — School officials say the old-fashioned teen-ager is making a comeback — neater, cleaner and apparently happier than youngsters in recent years.  
The nostalgia for the 1950s and early 1960s, the period immediately before the Vietnam war, is not the only reason, the officials say.  
"We came out of the rebellious '60s, through the sullen early '70s, and now we're back to the old spirit," said Principal Claude Offenbacher of nearby Mill Valley Middle School.  
"Two years ago you'd walk down the hall and say hello to a kid, maybe you'd get a grunt back," Offenbacher said.  
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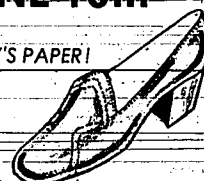
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## Buckaroo rodeo set

BUHL — A little buckaroo rodeo for children aged 7 to 14 and weighing less than 120 pounds is planned for June 21-23 at the Buhl Rodeo Arena.  
Contestants must sign up June 19 at the arena and parents will have to sign permission slips for their children to enter.  
Activities scheduled include a queen contest, calf roping, bucking ponies, a Shetland clover leaf race, a Shetland scurry race, P. O. A. scurry race, E. O. A. clover leaf race, bucking calves, wild horse race and a wild horse chase for entrants under six years of age.  
All ponies must be under 54 inches in height. Burnie, Hunsaker, Tremonton, Utah, is producer for the event, which is being sponsored by the Buhl Knight Riders and the Buhl Oats Shrine Club.



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## Bridge

TWIN FALLS — The R and H Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church.  
Winners in the open division were Mrs. M.D. Hartuff and Mrs. A.V. Williams, first; Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. J. E. Jack, second; Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. L. E. Burns, third; Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury and Mrs. Lena Both, tied for third.  
Novice division winners were Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkening, first; Mrs. I.R. Pettygrove and Mrs. M.A. Phillips, second.  
The club's quarterly tournament will be June 19.

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
*1936 Chicago Tribune "The Dear Abby" Columnist*

**DEAR ABBY:** Last summer we sent Jimmy, our 12-year-old son, back east to visit both sets of grandparents. They live within 15 minutes of one another, and Jimmy had a wonderful time visiting back and forth. When he came home, he said he was very upset when his paternal grandparents told him stories about how "stupid" his father had been in school and what a "cry-baby" and "sissy" he had been as a boy. This hurt my husband's feelings, and it looks as though he is going to tell Jimmy that his grandparents shouldn't have put down his father—who's a wonderful man and deserves respect.



## They tell grandson

Jimmy wants to go back this summer, but we don't want him exposed again to derogatory tales about his father. Should I write a note asking those grandparents to please refrain from telling such stories? They are very thoughtless and insensitive people, but there is no excuse for ignorance.

**CONCERNED**

**DEAR CONCERNED:** I doubt if anything you write to your in-laws will help the situation—and it may worsen it. (They probably thought they were being "entertaining.") Tell Jimmy that if his grandparents resume such stories of his father's boyhood, to tell them politely that no matter what kind of boy their son was, he is now a wonderful man and a super father, and he (Jimmy) would rather not hear about his faults as a child.

**DEAR ABBY:** When a woman and a man have a very intimate relationship, and are in each other's company constantly, but are not married, I know that the lady is called his "mistress," but what is the gentleman called? Please print your reply because this word is needed in almost every conversation in this community.

**VIRGINIA BEACH READER**

**DEAR READER:** He is called her "friend." And she is called his "friend." "Mistress," like "paramour," seems filled and outdated.

**DEAR ABBY:** Doesn't it say in the Bible that if a person does you wrong, you have the right to reciprocate in the same way? In other words, whatever he does to you, you can do to him. Summed up, it is "an eye for an eye." Please print your answer. I want to show it to someone.

**A WRONGED CHRISTIAN**

**DEAR CHRISTIAN:** You took the "eye for an eye" out of context—I quote: "Ye have heard that it hath been said: An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth."

"But I say unto you, that ye resist not evil; but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also. And if any man will sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also. And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain. Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away."

(Matthew 5:38-42)

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## Freestone, Osterman trade wedding vows

**HANSEN**—Sylvia Freestone and William Osterman exchanged wedding vows May 29 at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Freestone, Hansen, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simmons, Lafayette, Calif.

Rev. Russell Houston, Pocatello, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of sheer organza over satin. The gown's bodice was of daisy lace and the skirt had daisy lace inserts.

The bride's bouquet was pink carnations, red roses and baby's breath. Matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Russell, Decr. Island, Ore. Cousin of the bride, Bridsonblids were Susan Wilson, Decr. Island, cousin of the bride; Cindy Osterman, Lafayette, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Galan DePew, Twin Falls.

Michelle and Nikki Russell were flower girls. Best man was Bob Wainwright, Walnut Creek, Calif. Russell, Reed-Hansen, Tom Stohlgren, Oakland, Calif., and John Rogers, McMinnville, Ore. were ushers.

Charlene Stout attended the guest book, and Shari Stout received gifts. Both are cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Guy Connally was organist and soloists were Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Sweet and Bill Sweet, all Twin Falls.

The bride's chosen colors of pink, red and white enhanced the three-tiered cake.

Mrs. Ed Lingren, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Joan Stout, Kimberly, aunts of the bride, served the cake. Serving punch and coffee were Mrs. Reuben Steinmetz, Edon, and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Twin Falls, aunts of the bride.



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Women of the church assisted during the reception. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Turf Club. Mrs. Joe Froehlich, Mrs. Galan DePew and Mrs. Blake Froehlich hosted a pre-nuptial shower at the Joe Froehlich home. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will spend the summer in California.

## DePew named president of Jerome Civic Club

**JEROME**—Mrs. Jewell DePew has been named president of the Jerome Civic Club. Other new officers include Mrs. Lyons Smith, vice president; Mrs. Roy Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Kay McGill, treasurer, and Mrs. Merrill Sumner, auditor.

Mrs. Dora Hurd, Mrs. Emma Bradshaw and Edith Sanelias have been named to the board of directors. Mrs. Nona Creed Wilkening, Twin Falls, reviewed a new book about Norman Rockwell by Norman Rockwell and his son, Robert, at the bi-centennial rose luncheon of the club.

Slides of many of Rockwell's pictures were shown and the slides behind them were told.

Tables were decorated with bouquets of red, white and blue flowers and bud vases. The podium and reception area also were decorated with floral arrangements. Each guest was given a rose bud corsage.

Past presidents attending were honored.

## Fast foods nutritional

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—The fast food fare of children—cheeseburgers, French-fries and milkshakes—may "stand up pretty well nutritionally," according to a report in the April issue of the American Journal of Diseases of Children.

Dr. Laurence Fineberg, a pediatrician at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in New York, made a study of calory, vitamin and mineral content of the typical teen-ager menu and published it in the AJDC, a scientific publication of the American Medical Association.

The meal added up to about 4,100 calories, too high for inactive adults but only about 10 per cent higher than the intake for the average U.S. male adolescent, Fineberg said.

Protein, carbohydrate and fat is provided but the fat is more than might be expected, he said, and virtually all the vitamins and minerals are there. A couple of glasses of whole milk and some leafy vegetables once a day would make up the difference, he said.

Fineberg's study confirmed similar findings by the Consumers Union, he said.

"While one would not recommend a diet consisting solely of such meals, when eaten occasionally, even once a day, they are in our opinion in no way unreasonable," he said. "They may even stand up pretty well nutritionally."

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## GF couple weds May 22

**GLENN'S FERRY**—Martin Woodward, Glenns Ferry, and Mrs. Gladys Sterling, Gooding, were married May 22 at the First Congregational Church, Mountain Home.

Rev. Stewart Olbrich officiated at the afternoon ceremony with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tompkins, Glenns Ferry, as attendants.

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# Star's life crowded by autograph hounds

By ERMA BOMBECK  
I was in an airport coffee shop in Burbank recently when my companion pointed out that Mary Tyler Moore had just slipped into the next booth. I quickly grabbed a menu and ducked behind it. "Oh, Lord, I hope she doesn't recognize me. Is she looking?" He stole a glance. "No, she's poking around her handbag. Why do you think Mary Tyler Moore would recognize you?" "Television. Since I've been a regular on ABC's 'Good Morning, America,' I've had no life of my own. I belong to all the little people now."

admire who stalk you?" "You wouldn't believe it." I said. "Once, in a public restroom, mind you, a woman looked under the door, rattled it and said, 'Sorry, but your feet looked familiar.' I complimented her with Mary's Monroe. I really do. People tagging and pulling at your clothes—and that's just in the fitting room." "Look, Mary Tyler Moore is leaving," and she's looking straight at you," said my companion. "And she's walking—right past you and out the door. How do you figure that?" I smiled knowingly. "She understands. She knows if she stopped by, everyone else in

**BURLEY** — Deborah B. Thornburg, Burley, has been awarded her B.A. degree in chemistry and biology by Colorado Women's College, Denver. She is the daughter of Irene G. Thornburg and Dr. Roy Thornburg.

**TWIN FALLS** — The M S and S Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Gladys Davis. Shirley Sobotta is co-hostess.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Shamrock Club will meet at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Alta Messersmith for a coffee hour.

**TWIN FALLS** — The AARP will hold their regular meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sunny View Courts recreation hall. A film on health will be shown with a pot luck dinner afterwards. Participants are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. For further information call 733-4855.

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Little Theatre will have its general meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Officers will be elected. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Barracks 569, Veterans of World War I, and Auxiliary will meet Monday at the Old Fellows Temple for a p.m. potluck dinner. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. A business meeting will follow the dinner. A report will be given on the state convention.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Scotch Shop of the Presbyterian Church will have a complete clearance sale Tuesday and Wednesday. The shop will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. both days.

**TWIN FALLS** — Bowl and Blossom Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Dr. Binky 808 Mountain View Drive, for a tour of gardens.

**TWIN FALLS** — Primrose Hebrew Lodge No. 56 will meet Tuesday for a 6:30 a.m. potluck dinner at the Old Fellows Hall. Birthday p.m. parade will be held. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and wafable service.

**WEINDEL** — The Hon. Arnold Stevens family reunion will be June 18 and 19 at the L.S. Church in Wendell. The

reception-honoring Stevens will be from 7 to 9 p.m. June 19. All friends of the family are invited to attend.

**HAGERMAN** — Good Sam Magic Valley Ramblers members will hold their monthly outing Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Lower Salmon Falls Power Plant north of Hagerman.

In 1890 social welfare expenditures under public programs in the U.S. totaled \$38 million and represented 2.4 per cent of the gross national product.

# Lessons scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley YMCA will be offering guitar lessons under the leadership of Kenny Baker, starting Tuesday. The class is limited to five students and will be on Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. The class is offered to anyone 9 years of age and older. Cost is \$35 for twelve lessons within the six-week program. To sign up or receive more information call the YMCA, 733-4394.

# Wit's end

I stiffened. "I'll have a hamburger, well done." "The burgers won't be finished for another 20 minutes," she said flatly, grabbing the menu. "You want a wait?" I nodded. "Perhaps if we changed seats," I said. "I feel like I'm center stage out here in the aisle. On no. Here it comes again. Someone is coming over to the table. As soon as I give them the autograph, interrupt nicely but firmly, take my arm and say, 'Erma adores her public and would love to spend hours talking with you, but we've got a plane to make.'"

this restaurant would figure, if Mary Tyler Whitsenshame can interrupt Erma, so can we." Good old Mar... does her worshipping from afar. I like that. That's real class. "She should get another Emmy for that performance," said my friend. "I would have been willing to bet she didn't even know you." The waitress appeared with the check and I handed her my American Express card. She looked at it and said, "You got any other I.D.s?" I touched her hand and smiled at her little joke. She probably said the same thing to William Miller, Barry Goldwater's running mate in 1964.

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## Hoekstra, Jacobson wed in May 28 rites

WENDELL.—Stephanie Hoekstra and Randy Jacobson were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony May 28 by the Wendell United Methodist Church.

Rev. Tony Gamley, Wendell Presbyterian minister, conducted the double-ring ceremony. Baskets of white daisies and pink roses flanked the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lee Jacobson, Wendell, and Jack Hoekstra, Portland, Ore., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Jacobson, Wendell.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, Lee Jacobson, wore a floor-length gown of mystic green sheer over white polyester and cotton. The dress was designed with a scoop neckline and long full sleeves. Lace trimmed the gown. The mother of the bride made the dress.

The bride wore a white lace mantilla and carried a formal cascade arrangement of white roses, pink roses and baby's breath. She carried her grandmother's antique lace handkerchief.

Nancy Stanger, Modesto, Calif., was maid of honor, Pat Boss, Wendell, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Patti Diehl and Iln Lehmann, both Wendell.

Jaqueline Hoekstra, Alamogordo, N. M., was soloist. David Sommers, Wendell, was best man, Benny Jacobson and Doug Jacobson, both Jerome, and Cathy Bailey, Wendell, were ushers.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Wendell American Legion Hall following the ceremony.

Cindy Mason was in charge of the guest book. Katty Veestra and Coppie Jacobson cared for the gifts.

The wedding cake was iced in pale green and trimmed with fresh flowers and cupid. It was placed over a pink fountain on pillars.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth. Pink tapers were used to decorate the table.

Joyce Devers and Bonnie Good, aunts of the bride, served at the bride's table. Diane Peterson, Elcan Jacobson, Sharon McCroy and Hilary Jacobson served snacks.

The bride was honored at a wedding shower given by Cindy Mason and Sue McCormick.

Guests attended from Portland, and Longview, Wash.; Alamogordo, N. M.; and Modesto, Calif.

Following a wedding trip to southern California, the couple lives in Wendell. He is a recent graduate of Wendell High School and is employed as a ward clerk at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wendell High School and farms near Wendell.



MR. AND MRS. RANDY JACOBSON

## Wendell miss sets date

WENDELL.—Mr. and Mrs. George Bird, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Penny, to Charles Morrison.

Morrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, Rockville, Md.

Miss Bird is a 1972 graduate of Wendell High School and a senior majoring in special education at the University of Idaho.

A July wedding is planned.

## Students make ISU list

TWIN FALLS.—Boise State University has named several Magic Valley students to the dean's list for the spring semester of 1970-71.

Those receiving highest honors or a 4.0 grade point average were Dana Gae Bowyer and Julie Fay Stashy, Twin Falls; and Walter Freestone, Hansen.

William Bittenburg, Gary Bowyer, Diana Canine, Holly Gordon, Robert Lundgren and Margaret Rayburn, all Twin Falls, received high honors, 3.75-3.99 grade point average. Receiving honors, 3.50-3.74 grade point average, were Gregory Hirtz, William Miller, Philip Newton and Mary Pastor, all Twin Falls; and Michael D. Erickson, Kimberly.

## Nauman, Clampitt engaged

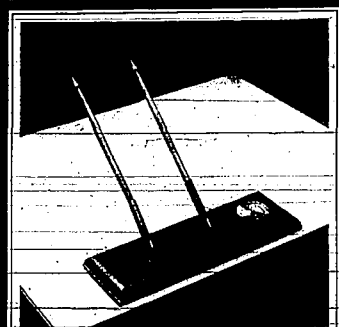


TERESA NAUMAN engaged

KIMBERLY—Mr. and Mrs. George Nauman Jr., Kimberly, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Teresa, to Alan Clampitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clampitt, Olympia, Wash.

Both are graduates of Kimberly High School and attend the University of Idaho. Miss Nauman is Junior home economics major and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Clampitt, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, is a senior forestry major.

The couple plans an Aug. 14 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.



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1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 fl. flour, soda and salt together. Cream butter and sugar well. Add rest of the ingredients alternately with dry ingredients and blend well. Stir in one cup coconut and one-half cup nuts. Put in 5 by 5 degrees for 60 to 70 minutes.

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

## TF miss joins Ballet Folk

TWIN FALLS.—Jole Allred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nicholson, Twin Falls, has been awarded the \$200 Hackney-Smith Memorial Dance Scholarship.

She will participate in the Junior company of Ballet Folk in a six-week study period with the parent company at the University of Idaho and participate in a tour of Idaho cities by both companies.

The two companies will perform July 28 in the Filer High School auditorium.

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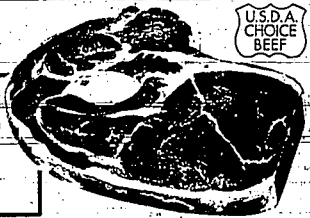
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Hovey signs with Denver

TWIN FALLS — Eric Hovey, guard for Twin Falls high school and College of Southern Idaho announced Saturday night he will attend University of Denver next year.

Simpson asks to be traded to west coast squad for 'one last year of football'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — O.J. Simpson, tired of being away from his family in Los Angeles during the football season, has asked to be traded by the Buffalo Bills to a West Coast team — preferably the Los Angeles Rams — for "one last year of football."

with the Rams that would send him to Los Angeles for running back Lawrence McCutcheon, two top-notch defensive players and cash.

"He said he would do all he could to respect my wishes and wanted to get a correct deal," Simpson said in any given next season would be his last hurrah to football.



O. J. Simpson

which he would not play. "I went through some tough years on a rebuilding team already and I think I have already paid my dues," Simpson said in ruling out the Chargers.

"Ralph has offered me a pretty good sum of money," Simpson said. "That had nothing to do with it."

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Rain interrupts slowpitch tourney

TWIN FALLS — It'll be double time in the Twin Falls A slowpitch invitational Sunday when the field tries to overcome an evening session's lost to rain.

clearer favorite when UP-Ford came up with a surprise win over Franworth Construction, a regional champion from last year's national playoffs.

Sawtooth Ford; Mountain Home's Captain's Galley; Willis Motor; Beymer-Miller over Bridge of Bocatello; First Federal-Windbreak over Boise Cascade; Jordan Construction over Maxie's Will O'Neil; Stevens-Brown over Ted's Mill; Fife's UP-Ford over Park View and Snake River Tire over CIG.

Harvey Brown over Blino; Met over Suters; Erceva over Captain's Galley; Wells distributing over Beymer-Miller; Stateline over First Federal; Doran over Stevens-Brown; UP-Ford over Nielsen's Van Lines; and Caldwell Snooters over Snake River Tire.

Maxie's; Sawtooth over Willis Motor; First Base over Blino; Ted's and Ed's over Beymer; Franworth over Captain's Galley; CIG over Sunset; Depot-Turf over First Federal; Steven Brown over Ace; House's; Maxie's over Sawtooth; Bridge over Snake River and Depot Grill over Steven Brown — on Rick Skeem's two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth.



One thing at a time

SKYING Tim Soran, a high throw secured, points his attention to first base to return Stutzman of Blinco Farm-Magic Valley Processors in Slowpitch tournament play Friday. Soran covered first from the pitcher's mound.

Eagle Boosters set elections

TWIN FALLS — Officers will be elected Wednesday night when the CSI Golden-Eagle Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. at the gymnasium.

Saints claim Gilliam

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Joe Gilliam, the controversial Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback reportedly claimed by the New Orleans Saints, said he's not surprised the Steelers put him on waivers.

Pistons sign Carr

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons announced Saturday the signing of free agent M.L. Carr, a 6-6, 260-pound forward who started last season for the St. Louis Spirits of the American Basketball Association.

Foster eyes Olympics

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's double world record holder Brendan Foster Saturday made himself a casual contender to win the gold medal at next month's Montreal Olympics after stunning victory in the 10,000 meters race at the British track and field Olympic trials.

Giants swap Montanez

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants traded unassigned first baseman Willie Montanez Saturday by trading him to the St. Louis Cardinals but when Montanez refused St. Louis' terms, the deal was called off.

Fisk benched after beef with manager

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk, one of the team's three unassigned players, was out of the starting lineup Saturday against the Minnesota Twins because of an argument with manager Darrell Johnson, according to the Boston Sunday Herald Advertiser.

Holtzman put on block by Orioles

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas City Royals' manager Whitey Herzog said Saturday he was sure the Baltimore Orioles would trade unassigned pitcher Ken Holtzman before Tuesday's trading deadline, but was not sure who would obtain the veteran left-hander.

Jones cards 65 to assume one-shot lead in Kemper

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Lanky Grier Jones shot a blistering 7-under-par 65 Saturday to move him to 11-under-par and force Steve Cook over Joe Loman after three rounds of the \$250,000 Kemper open-air tournament.

Beating the throw

consecutive pars settled him down. "It's nice to play my first really good tournament of the year here at home," he said.

Second round on leader Tom Hartwig shot a 69 and became one of six golfers knocked out of the field. Also at Tander was Charles Coody, first-round leader Lon Hinkle, Lou Graham, Bob Murphy and J.C. Sneed. Coody had 11 holes and Hinkle a 70.

Graham, who will defend his U.S. Open title next week in Atlanta, had a 68, as did Murphy. Sneed shot a 69.

Jim Dent, co-leader at Sunday after 36 holes, had a 2-over-par 74 Saturday with three bogeys and one birdie.

Gary Groh, tied for third at the start of Saturday's round, had a 74 and was in a group of seven players at 4-under.

Hayes said the conditions on the course are conducive to sub-par play.

Defending champion Ray Floyd, who won last year with a 10-under-par 278, had a 67 Friday and said he felt he might be making a charge but he slipped back in the pack Saturday with an even-par 72.

He had eight birdies and a lone bogey to finish just one shot shy of the 1941 hollow Canby-Clia course record of 61.

"I think I just played along," said Jones. "You get playing well and it just kinda keeps going. If I swing well and I play well tomorrow I'll win. If I play bad I'll not win."

Loman shot a 67 Saturday to move into second place at Tander-par. Mark Hayes stood at 10-under after 54 holes.

Tom Weiskopf turned in a 67 Saturday to move to 4-under and sole possession of fourth place going into the final round.

"I was shooting for a 69 like the first two days and tomorrow I'm going to do it and try to make a lot of birdies," Inman, a former Wake Forest golfer who lives at Clover, S.C., said he was nervous when he started play Saturday but three

Scoreboard table with columns for player name, score, and hole-in-one status.

SCRAMBLING Dave Frazier of Depot Grill-Turf Club gets behind first base while Blinco Farm-Magic Valley Processors first baseman waits for the ball. Action came in slowpitch tournament which concludes at Harmon Park Sunday.

Hey! Football year begins Saturday

LIUHBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Arizona State head Coach Frank Kush and Navy mentor George West's opposing coaches in the 10th annual West Coast All-American football game June 19, opened workouts Saturday and both were pleased with the effort of their squads.

"All our players seemed to be in relatively good shape and ready to play," said Kush, coach of the West. "Everyone had a good mental attitude. I think that's an indication that they are ready to play and indicating to play well."

"I was impressed with the way Steve Meyer quarterback from New Mexico threw the ball and also with Tom Bell's wide receiver from Arizona. They worked together very well. Meyer threw the ball good and Bell really gets it."

"We'll probably pass quite a bit because of the quality receivers and quarterbacks we have, but I think we should be able to run, too," Kush added. "Terry Kunz from Colorado is a 300 guy and he's exceptionally quick off the ball. Skip Walker from Texas A&M also looked good today."

West ran the East team through an hour workout, concentrating on installing an offense.

"We did pretty well today," West said. "We tried to work on our whole offense and get the basics down. Tomorrow we'll start trying to put in a few new things and really start analyzing our personnel."

General managers Dave Burke of Kansas City and Hank Peters of Baltimore have discussed several trade possibilities since Thursday. Peters has been traveling with the Orioles, who complete a four-game series with Kansas City Sunday afternoon.

Herzog said he is interested in Holtzman but doesn't know if the Royals could afford the 6.2, 190-pounder.

"They probably want more than he is worth," said Herzog. "And you can't make a deal for him until you know you can sign the guy. You don't want to wind up like Baltimore."

# Kansas City sends Orioles to eighth straight defeat

**KANSAS CITY (UPI)** — John Mayberry hit his fourth homer in as many games and George Brett drove in two runs with a pair of sacrifice flies Saturday to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 7-0 win over Baltimore which extended the Orioles' losing streak to eight games — their longest since 1958.

Steve Husby, still struggling to overcome a string of problems which have bothered him since late last season, went five innings, giving up six hits on three runs in raising his record to 9-3. Steve Milnes pitched shutout ball until the ninth when Reggie Jackson hit a three-run homer and Marty Pattin came in to get the final out.

## Indians blank Chicago 3-0

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — Frank Duffy, who had knocked in only three runs since May 14, drove in two runs Saturday to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Duffy, who came into the game with a 1-1 record, pitched a five-inning shutout for his fifth straight victory by driving in Charlie Spikes from third with a bunt single in the second and a sacrifice fly that scored Buddy Bell in a two-run fourth inning.

## Cards outlast Redlegs 5-4

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — Mike Tyson's two-run triple capped the Cardinals' third-inning Saturday night that enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to defeat the Cincinnati Redlegs 5-4.

Bob Bailey's two-base error on Bake McBride's fly to left field off the Cardinals' seventh-inning pitcher, Singles by Don Kessinger and Lou Brock gave the Cards their first run of the inning and Kessinger scored when Tony Perez threw home two runs after fielding Reggie Smith's ground ball. Willie Crawford's single to right scored a third run and Tyson followed with his triple.

## Pirates edge Braves in 11th

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Al Oliver doubled in two runs in the 11th inning Saturday night to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Oliver's hit — the 12th of the game for the Pirates, drove in two runs on the 11th inning with a walk and Frank Taveras, who had reached base on a fielder's choice.

Bruce Kison, reliever — Bob Mouse and Kent Tekulacy combined on a five-inning shutout.



**WHIRLING CATCHER** Ed Herrmann misses the tag as Cub George Mitterwald scores Saturday. Cubs won 8-3. (UPI/Telephoto)

BALTIMORE		KANSAS CITY	
P	R	P	R
1	0	1	0
2	0	2	0
3	0	3	0
4	0	4	0
5	0	5	0
6	0	6	0
7	0	7	0
8	0	8	0
9	0	9	0
Totals	0	7	0

CINCINNATI		ST. LOUIS	
P	R	P	R
1	0	1	0
2	0	2	0
3	0	3	0
4	0	4	0
5	0	5	0
6	0	6	0
7	0	7	0
8	0	8	0
9	0	9	0
Totals	0	5	4

## Standings

**National League Standings**  
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	28	15	.717	0
Pittsburgh	27	16	.703	1
New York	26	17	.659	2
Chicago	25	18	.638	3
St. Louis	24	19	.559	4
Cincinnati	23	20	.537	5
Atlanta	22	21	.516	6
San Francisco	21	22	.488	7

**West**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	26	17	.605	0
San Diego	25	18	.579	1
Los Angeles	24	19	.558	2
San Francisco	23	20	.537	3
San Diego	22	21	.516	4

**Sunday's Games**

St. Louis (Cubs 3) and Forest (1) at Cincinnati (Reds 6) and Houston (5) at Chicago (Braves 2) at 2:00 p.m.

Los Angeles (Astros 6) at Atlanta (Phillies 2) at 2:00 p.m.

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## Cubs defeat Houston 5-2

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Jerry Morales led off a two-run homer in the first inning and singled home another run in the eighth Saturday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 5-2 triumph over the Houston Astros.

Morales' homer came off Houston pitcher Steve Carlton, who pitched a four-inning shutout.

## Solo homers let A's tip Brewers

**MILWAUKEE (UPI)** — Joe Rudi and Gene Tenace hit home runs in the fourth inning Saturday night to give the Oakland A's a 2-1 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The game was scoreless in the fourth inning when Rudi led off with his sixth homer of the year. Brewers' starter Bill Travers retired Sal Bando but Gene Tenace hit a 40-foot homer into the left-centerfield bleachers.

Paul Mitchell, with help from Jim Todd and Rolfe Fingers, carried his record to 1-1 of the season, and first since May 10. He worked the first six innings and allowed the Brewers' only run in the fourth on singles by Don Money, George Scott and Sotero Lecram. Todd led the Brewers to just one hit in the final three innings to pick up his third save.

## 3 homers send LA past Expos

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — The Los Angeles Dodgers utilized home runs by Steve Garvey, Bill Buckner and winning pitcher Rick Rhoden Saturday night to power their way to a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos and climb back to within three games of league-leading Cincinnati in the National League West.

The 25-year-old Rhoden delivered his first major league home run to lead off the fifth inning and give Los Angeles a 4-0 advantage. But after yielding only two hits through six innings, he was right-handed, was rocked by pinch-hitter Jim Lyle's three-run homer in the seventh inning. A double by Barry Foote and a walk to pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer preceded Lyle's first home run since 1974.

Rhoden survived to complete his fifth victory of the year without defeat.

Montreal southpaw Dan Warthen, 1-6, was tagged by Garvey for a two-run homer, his fifth of the season, with one out in the first inning. Buckner hit his third homer of the season with one out in the third inning.

## Tiant, Boston beat Twins 5-2

**BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)** — Dwight Evans hit a home run and a run-scoring triple to help Luis Tiant to his eighth win of the season Saturday night as the Boston Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins.

Tiant, who has lost three, scattered 13 hits in going the distance to tie California's Frank Tanana for most wins in the American League.

## Mets beat SF with two hits

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Craig Swan snapped off a personal five-game losing streak Saturday with a route-point six-hitter in pitching the New York Mets to a 3-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The Mets managed only two hits but took advantage of starter John D'Acquella's wildness to score two of their runs without benefit of a hit. The Mets scored their first run in the second on consecutive walks to Ron Hodson and an infield roller by Swan and an infield roller by Swan and an infield roller by Swan and an infield roller by Swan.

## Rangers nip Yankees 2-1

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Jeff Burroughs, the American League's runs batted in leader, delivered a two-run single in the third inning Saturday night that gave the Texas Rangers a 2-1 victory over New York Yankees.

Nelson Briles picked up his

## Johnson led Tigers top Cal

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Alex Johnson's three-run homer capped a six-run fourth inning Saturday which enabled the Detroit Tigers to whip the California Angels, 10-4.

Johnson's homer came off California pitcher Tom Seaver, who pitched a four-inning shutout.

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# Record holders cop wins in AAU finals

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — World Record holders Terry Abritton and Earl Bell topped up for the Olympic trials with routine triumphs in the shot, put and pole vault, respectively, while Erikman Garman Coplan coasted to victory in the 1,500-meter Saturday to climax the final day of competition at the 88th AAU Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Abritton, the University of Hawaii junior who broke the world record with a throw of 71 feet 8 1/2 inches earlier this year, settled for a winning toss of 69 1/2 — in beating former world record holder Al Feuerbach by two inches.

"This is the first time I've beaten both Feuerbach and George Woods in the same meet," said Abritton. "I'm very satisfied with that because my timing was off and I was very erratic."

"I've also had an arm injury for three and a half weeks but I think what especially helped me today was that Brian Oldfield was out here ribbing both of them. Oldfield held the shot business record and I hold the world record."

Bell, who set the world pole vault standard of 16-7 1/2 last month, also wasn't up to that form-winning his specialty on the basis of fewer misses with a vault of 13-10.

"I didn't use the pole today, which I had when I set the record," Bell said. "And although I was disappointed with my performance I found the pole I use at Montreal."

"I used it after the competition and tried for 19 feet and almost made it. I think it's going to take another world record to win at Montreal."

Coplan, leading almost from start to finish, followed his formula of running "just fast enough to win" and broke away from the pack in the final 100 yards to win by 10 strides over Mike Manke in 3:42.4.

"I took the lead from the start," said Coplan, "because I didn't want this race to be resolved in a flicker's light."

Prior to the Abritton, Bell and Coplan wins, Pacific 8 conference champions James Robinson and Tom Andrews rewarded the partisan crowd with upset victories in the 800 meters and 400-meter hurdles. Robinson, a University of California senior, won the 800 meters with a late charge that overtook Bucknell's Tom McLean with a time of 1:36.6.

Andrews, a junior at Southern California, pulled off an even bigger surprise by taking the 400-meter hurdles, which he won at the Pac-8 conference meet this year, upsetting favored Jim Bolding and 1972 Olympic silver medalist Halbhahn.

"Andrews' winning time of 4:5.3 seconds equaled the NCAA record."

American record performances by Kathy Schmidt, Arthurine Gainer and Kathy McMillan highlighted the women's competition.

Schmidt, perhaps the U.S.'s best bet for an Olympic gold medal in the women's field events, broke her own American javelin mark with a throw of 218.3. McMillan was equally brilliant, wiping out the previous American record by nearly eight inches with a winning long jump leap of 22-3.

Gainer, meanwhile, pulled a surprise in the 300-meter hurdles by upsetting previous record holder Debby Esser of Iowa State with a mark of 57.2 seconds. Ernicke Larriue Lutz was also victorious, winning the 1,500 meters in a time of 4:09.9.



# U.S. women retain Curtis golf cup

LYTHAM, England (UPI) — The United States maintained its iron grip on the Curtis Cup, winning the women's 88th International trophy for the ninth successive time Saturday by overwhelming 11-1 points to 6-7 against Britain and Ireland at the Royal Lytham and St Annes Golf Club.

It was the 15th victory of America's women golfers here scored in 19 contests since the event began in 1922 and by far their most decisive on British soil.

The British Isles squad succumbed with only token opposition after being left with little hope of its first success for 20 years following their first day 6-5 to 2-17.7. Although the losers recorded three victories in the final stages of singles, they all came after the match had been decided.

When the American team engaged to its second victory in the second match of morning foursomes, only one point from the six remaining singles was all that was needed to clinch the Cup. It was supplied by U.S. champion Beth Daniel.

The 19-year-old student from Charleston, S.C. collected her fourth comfortable win by sending Britain's first-day heroine, Dinah Heister, to a 3-and-2 defeat.

Hanson, promoted to the top spot in a first desperate gamble by British captain Hile Robertson, was three times two down before the turn but wrecked any chance of proving the difference between the two teams at the eighth hole. There she missed from two feet in a try at squaring her match, promptly lost the ninth and 10th and sub-sided quietly.

Barbara McIntire, the victorious American captain, said, "My team was as good as any I have been associated with. Everyone of them played well and the younger ones got the great experience which will stand us in good stead in the future. I was particularly impressed with our champion, Beth Daniel. It is a tremendous responsibility to lead your country at the age of 19, but she didn't seem the slightest bit nervous."

Julia Greenhalgh went to the turn in a lead of the week, but for the losing squad against reigning British champion Nancy Roth Sims. She was 3 up after 10 holes, helped by an eagle at the sixth, and clung on for a 2-and-1 win.

Britain and Ireland's other singles winners were Tegwen Parkes, the Welsh title holder, who was the best of the home contingent with three victories in four outings; and Ireland's Mary McKenna.

The Cardiff girl inflicted a second lead-to-lead defeat on Chady Hill, the 1974 U.S. champion, although she was taken to the 18th after being ship with three to play.

McKenna followed with a similar defeat of Carole Sample, four times winner of the U.S. and British titles.

But Britain's despair was summed up by the form of Suzanne Cadden, the 18-year-old Scot and 1975 woman golfer of the year on whom so many hopes had been pinned.

# Braves' owner will decide on Florida buy offer by Monday

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo Braves owner Paul L. Snyder Saturday decided to wait until Monday on his decision whether to sell the National Basketball Association franchise to Florida interests.

News sources Arnold Gardner said that Snyder had decided to wait until Monday on the future of the franchise in Buffalo. Snyder had set a Saturday deadline and threatened to sell the team to a group in Hollywood, Fla.

"A decision is going to be deferred until Monday," Gardner said. "The principle difference in reaching a decision is Snyder's great desire in keeping the club here in town."

Snyder had said he would move the club if the Braves failed to sell 5,000 season tickets by Saturday. The Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups have spearheaded a drive to sell

tickets and a total of 2,858 had been sold by Saturday.

Gardner said that Snyder had been meeting all day on the matter and had received calls, including one from Mayor Stanley M. Makowski, urging him to delay his decision.

"If we were to announce the final decision today it would not be a happy one for Buffalo and Western New York," Gardner said. "As to which way it's going to come out, I really don't know."

A Florida group, led by Steven Gainer and Norman Johnson, owner of the Sportorium in Hollywood, have led the drive to get Snyder to sell the six-year-old expansion franchise.

"This is for real," Gardner said. "It's a fact of life that people from Southern Florida have been lobbying with Mr. Snyder to move the team."

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# May, Dantley lead U.S. Olympic team past Spain

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Scott May of Indiana and Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame teamed for 44 points Saturday night to lead the U.S. Olympic squad to a 155-109 victory over Spain's Olympic team in a basketball scrimmage.

The American squad never trailed in the three 20-minute scrimmages in which coach Herb Smith liberally substituted players.

May was the leading scorer for the night with 26 points and Dantley had 18. Otis Birdsong of Houston and Steve Sheppard of Maryland each scored 13 points.

Spain was led by Wayne Brabender with 22, followed by Miguel Rullan with 18 and Michaelangelo Estrada with 12.

Smith started each of the three periods with a different set of players, allowing him to see how several players responded to recent position changes under game pressure. Dantley, a forward—and Brian Gantlett of Tennessee—were used heavily at guard, while North Carolina State's Kenny Carr saw defensive action at center.

By periods, the score was: USA 57 Spain 40; USA 54 Spain 36; USA 44 Spain 22.

"If we continue to improve we could be good enough to win the gold medal," said Smith. He said he will not start thinking of cutting the team to the 12-man squad for the Olympics until after games Thursday and Friday against the ABA Denver Nuggets at Greensboro.

In the final scrimmage period, the Americans took a 22-2 lead and May scored 16 of the team's 44 points. He and North Carolina's Phil Ford combined on several plays that brought the crowd to its feet. Tate Armstrong of Duke also connected on his first five field goal attempts.

Quinn Buckner, point guard for NCAA champion Indiana, scored only two points in the three periods, the lowest total of any of the 15 players. Smith, however, praised him for his leadership qualities.

"I was really pleased with our effort on defense and I was very surprised at how well we executed," said Smith. "We probably put in too much in the last couple days, but we still executed well."

"We've told this team as much in the last 48 hours as we usually tell them over a three-week period," he said.

At the center spot, where the team is not as tall as many opponents it will face, Smith said he was pleased with the play of Mitch Kupchak, Carr, Tommy LaGarde and Scott Lloyd.

## Caldwell and Nampa beat Buhl Legion

BUHL — Caldwell turned in the hunt Saturday night to come up with a five-run lining that sent the Silver Streaks past Buhl's Legion 6-2.

It was the second at-home loss for Buhl, which bowed to Nampa 13-2 Friday night.

Buhl stays in the luck of things next week. They open at Turley Monday night and return to Buhl Tuesday and Wednesday to entertain Legion at 7 and 7 p.m., respectively. Friday night Buhl travels to Rupert for a 6:30 p.m. date.

Caldwell was holding a 2-1 lead in the fifth inning and after a walk tried a bunt. It worked and the next four men bunted and gained base safely. Buhl error and a single capped the five-run outburst.

Buhl stayed within one on a solo homer by Terry Clayton in the fourth and again at 1-1 and 1-1 in the sixth when Hudson walked and came around on Clayton's single and Terry Dalakas' bounce out.

Friday night Jeff Kohnman smacked the first pitch of the game for a double and that set the stage. Nampa hit the ball well and Buhl contributed six of its seven errors in the first two innings when the visitors were putting up an 8-0 advantage.

Nampa extended that to 9-0 in the third inning with Buhl breaking into Kohnman's slant in the fifth. Jeff Lerman drew a walk, moved the runner to a good pitch and scored on Chris Hill's single to right. Clayton pounded a homer in the next inning to wind up Buhl's scoring.

## Summer basketball loop opens play

TWIN FALLS — The city recreation summer basketball program will begin this week at the high school gymnasium.

Ron Watson, brain coach and program supervisor, said all the boys' junior-through senior high school, have been assigned to teams.

The Junior League, composed of incoming eighth and ninth graders, will play Mondays and Thursday, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The senior league, grades 10, 11 and 12, will play Tuesdays and Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Watson said any interested player not drafted or assigned to a team should contact him between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the gymnasium.

Those participating must bring their own towels and tennis shoes.

Watson said the league emphasis will be on participating. The games will be officiated and all coaching will be done by members of the high school staff.

## Iowa St. becomes NCAA golf champion

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Southern California's Scott Simpson fired a five-under-par 67 in the final round Saturday to win the individual title in the NCAA Golf Championships and a young Oklahoma State

squad captured the team championship.

Simpson, who had four birdies and five pars on his last nine holes, sank a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole to edge Rtee's Barton Goodwin by a stroke with a 283.

Oklahoma State, runnerup last year to two-time champion Wake Forest, dethroned the Deacons with steady, balanced golf by four underclassmen. Each of the Cowboy golfers finished among the leaders, with Lindy Miller and Jaime Gonzalez at 290 each. Second-round leader Harrison Britt finishing at 291 and Tom Jones at 292.

Brigham Young, led by Mike Reid with a 287 that tied him for fourth place with Florida's Phil Hancock, was the runner-up, seven strokes behind Oklahoma State's 72-hole total of 1,166.

Only four strokes separated the second and fifth place teams. BYU finished with a 1,174, third-place Houston, 1,174, Wake Forest, 1,175, and host New Mexico, 1,176.

Jeff Samles of Oregon, the leader going into the final round, finished third with a 294. Alan Strange of East Tennessee State, was fourth at 295.

Strange's twin brother, Curtis Strange of Wake Forest, was tied for fifth with Phil Hancock of Florida at 297.

The combination of Curtis Strange, the 1974 champion, and teammate Jay Haug, the

1975 101st, had given the Deacons, the favorite's role going into the tourney. However, Haug fell well off the pace in the first round and finished his team's fifth man with a 300.

The team standings:

- 1. Oklahoma State, 1,166; 2. Brigham Young, 1,173; 3. Houston, 1,174; 4. Wake Forest, 1,175; 5. New Mexico, 1,176; 6. Texas, 1,183; 7. (tie) East Tennessee State and Southern Cal., 1,184; 8. Maryland, 1,188; 10. Oregon, 1,194.

## Knothole schedule

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT
June 15	7:30 P.M.	Buhl Legion
June 16	7:30 P.M.	Turley
June 17	7:00 P.M.	Buhl Legion
June 18	7:00 P.M.	Rupert
June 19	7:00 P.M.	Upperville
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**Tale of tape**

**Foreman claims Frazier 'quit' in first fight**

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — George Foreman, with a baleful stare, looked Joe Frazier straight in the eye at

Saturday's pre-fight physical for their June 15 bout and told him he "quit" in their first encounter.

Earlier in the week, Foreman said he "thought" Frazier had quit in their first fight, that he turned away

when the referee went to wipe off Frazier's gloves after the sixth knockdown, forcing his handler Yancy Durham to throw in the towel.

"I didn't think he quit," Foreman said when confronted about that statement. "I knew that Frazier quit."

**Track enshrines Bob Hayes**

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Bob Hayes, who for 10 years has been the fastest human being God ever made, was among the 10 inductees into the National Track and Field Hall of Fame Saturday.

accepted the plaque on behalf of their son, Steve, the great distance runner who was killed in a car wreck May 20, 1975. On Friday, — the Prefontaine donated a pair of red running shoes worn by their son to the Hall of Fame. He had inscribed some of his records on the shoes.

medal winners were enshrined—high hurdler Hayes Jones of Columbia, Md., and 10,000-meter winner Billy Mills of Sacramento, Calif.

Oldtime distance runner Joie Ray, 82, of Berrien Springs, Mich., and 1936 Olympics hurdle champion and longtime Georgia coach Forrest "Speck" Towns were the other male athletes inducted into the hall.

Clancy then pointed out that "there's a difference between pushing and parrying. George is so strong they (his opponents) fall when he parries them."

Upon enshrinement, Hayes, 83, now retired from football and living in Dallas, commented, "I was very fortunate." As a college junior, the Florida native lowered the world 100-yard dash record to 9.1 seconds.

Besides Hayes, two other 1964 Olympic Games gold medal winners were the women athletes enshrined.

Dec Boeckmann, 72, a five sports stand-out who competed in the Olympics as an athlete and coach, and Mae Faggs Starr, a Tennessee State sprinter in three Olympics and now a Cincinnati resident, were the women athletes enshrined.

Frazier said, "I remember getting up and being put back down. I'm ready this time. I won't go nowhere. I promise that. The main thing it effected on me was to go back, work hard and do everything I can to win the fight."

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# New Jaycee lighting will prove worth wait

The lights at Jaycee park should be installed within the next two weeks and should be worth the 20-year wait.

The fixtures arrived Friday, and the installation will begin Monday. When completed, the 34 lamps will provide more than 100,000 lumens of light. The bulbs of zero and another 16 will be used.

Although the lights will be installed within the next two weeks and the new ones still remained on the ground has caused some confusion by baseball teams using the field, the result should be a boon to baseball in Twin Falls for years.

Chief planning, city recreation director, said the most lamps have a life of 10,000 hours.

"When you consider just how few hours these lights are on for a season, you realize that none of us is going to be around to worry about when they start failing," Browning laughed.

The interim period also is causing a little concern for the electrical company which was the bid to set the lamps and install them.

Ray Fries, who works for the firm and knows Jaycee Park well since he and a couple of friends practically rebuilt it the year he was general manager of the Jaycees, said there was a little snafu in communications.

"We gave them a pretty low bid on the lights—part of a community spirit type thing. It says in the contract that we and Northwest Crane and Rigging were supposed to co-ordinate the project. They'd have their crane there taking down the old rods and lights and we'd have our cranes ready to go back-up in a one-stop, one-pole situation," Fries said.

"Somebody from the city told Siggers to go ahead and take the old lights down anytime. They did—and now it looks like we're going to have to hire a crane of some kind to get our lights up. Our guys can climb the poles—but not with a steel beam over his shoulder," Fries added.

Browning said the new lighting system would be installed at a height of 70 feet, which means the usually baseball maximum that the lights should be as high as they can be put. This is because a baseball at times is hit to tremendous heights. Low lights often times cause the ball to be lost in darkness above them and difficult for a field to follow.

Browning scathed the rumor that the 95-foot poles will be trimmed off.

"They'll remain at 95 feet but the lights will be installed at 70 feet—because that's where the experts think that makes the lights recommend them to be," Browning said.

"At first with the 34 lamps the lighting will not be as good as we'd like it but we have been guaranteed that it will be better than the old system operating at full capacity," he continued.

"We hope to get the next 16 lamps in next year's budget."

The 34 lamps will provide 35 candlepower on the infield and 25 in the outfield. For comparison, Browning said the lighting at the two Harman park slowpitch fields is 25 candlepower in the infield and 15 in the outfield.

In another development, Browning said the prospect for development of the new recreation area at Frontier-fair has increased.

"That project has been on the drawing board for quite some time but hadn't been aired much in the past couple of years because of the heavy demand on the matching funds from the

state.

Under a new director, the state program now indicates that, due to the cancellation of some other projects in Idaho, the Twin Falls plan has risen in priority.

"We've been told there was a 95 per cent change that the matching funds will be available. I know that's not a guarantee, but it's a lot better than the 'no chance' we've been hearing for a

long time," he said.

The project consists of the city putting up \$150,000 and state adding a similar amount.

For that, the city will install another baseball field, three other diamonds, six tennis courts, horseshoe area, shuffleboard, and a playground-type area.

Browning notes the demand for additional playing fields in the

city is staggering.

"Right now we have 30 men's slowpitch softball teams, 16 women's teams and 26 in the church league. Our diamonds are busy from early morning until well after dark."

Browning said the figures on the teams are not indicative of what it could be.

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# Students eye Concorde testing

By Scholastic Magazine Editors  
 More than half the students responding to a nationwide survey say the United States should wait test results on the Concorde, the controversial British and French supersonic plane, before any decision to ban it.

"It should be tested, definitely," says Arlene Blomberg, 18, of Missouri. "If it doesn't do any harm, then they can let it in. But they really don't know the effects of it now."

Critics of the plane contend that it makes too much noise, which may prove harmful to humans. They also fear possible damage to the ozone layer that surrounds the earth, from its exhaust gases. ozone gas, according to scientists, filters out dangerous ultraviolet rays from the sun.

The majority (56 per cent) of the 15,000 secondary school students polled by Scholastic magazines apparently support the testing decision last February by United States Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. He authorized Concorde flights into New York City and Washington, D.C., for a test period of 16 months.

Twenty-eight per cent of the students, however, opposing waiting. They say the Concorde, and other SSTs, "should be banned from landing in the U.S. because we have too many noise and health problems as it is."

The remaining 16 per cent say the speedy aircraft should be allowed to land out of New York and Washington "because if Americans want to use supersonic jet service they should have the right to do so."

Scholastic asked:  
 Environmentalists want to ban the Concorde supersonic jet plane from landing in either New York or Washington. They say the noise levels and possible health hazards are too high. Which of the following statements best describes your view?

Boys	Girls	Total
Percent	Percent	Percent

In the U.S. because we have too many noise and health problems as it is.

The Concorde should get a test run before any decision is made to ban it.

The Concorde should be allowed to fly into New York and Washington because if Americans want to use supersonic service they should have the right to do so.

The British and the French contend that critics' claims about the possible harmful effects of the plane have not been proved. At present, they are fighting a ban against the Concorde in New York.

Although Washington services is underway at Dulles Airport, the Concorde has been banned for at least six months from Kennedy International Airport, in New York City, pending results of how the jet functioned at Dulles.

A spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey which issued the ban, said the bi-state agency wanted "to give the Concorde a fair test under operating conditions. So your students are going to have to wait at least six months before the results are in and a final decision is made, as to landings at Kennedy."

The spokesman indicated that the Port Authority was not satisfied with the Coleman decision, which, they said, raised "a number of significant questions concerning the effect of low-frequency noise and vibrations generated by the Concorde and the airplane's overall impact on the noise environment in the area surrounding Kennedy."

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# Report called 'cruel hoax'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Council on Alcoholism brands a report by the Rand Corp. "a cruel hoax" for suggesting that some reformed alcoholics may safely resume social drinking.

"People will look at what they want to see in this story and a lot are going to die because of these headlines," Dr. Nicholas A. Pace, president of the New York City affiliate of the Council, said Thursday.

Council President John K. MacIver said his organization had never seen a copy of the Rand report, which he said should have been published in scientific journals and scrutinized by peers before being released to the "lay public."

The report shows a small group under certain conditions, has been able to return to drinking. But it is a preliminary study, too vague and not viable," MacIver told a news conference.

He added, "This is a cruel hoax on a number of people."

The federally-financed Rand study of some 1,340 alcoholics said—because there is "no scientific evidence that abstainers are more likely to avoid relapse than moderate drinkers, we must entertain the possibility of normal drinking for some alcoholics."

# EPA sets deadline

by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency June 4. L. Edwin Conte, EPA regional administrator, said.

FOCASTELLO, Idaho (UPI) — The J. R. Simplot Co. fertilizer plant in Pocatello has until July 31 to limit sulfur dioxide emissions to levels set

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# Texas town plans special tribute to Mary Martin

WEATHERFORD, Tex. (UPI) — The kids in this West Texas town of 12,000, where Mary Martin was born and reared, really think their hometown actress can fly.

For them, Mary Martin is Peter Pan, the pixie who flew in the window from "Never, Never Land."

The adults, who are well aware—wires — not spirit — made her fly in the Broadway and television "role" of the legendary pixie, are honoring her this July.

A life-size bronze statue of Mary in her role as Peter Pan will be dedicated during the town's Bicentennial celebration.

It'll be the first time anything has been honored in Weatherford since Parker County watermelons won ribbons for their 100-pound size.

Mary Martin will be home for the celebration.

Everytime she comes home, the kids crowd around and beg her to fly for them," says Curtis Hartnett, a

longtime friend.

"She always smiles and says mysteriously she can't, then she looks with one of her famous crows she did in the show. They love it."

Mary herself is self-effacing about the honor. She told friends in New York, "I'm being poured in bronze in Weatherford, Tex. It'll be nice for the pigeons."

Mary says she's glad the statue is of Mary Martin as Peter Pan, not Mary Martin herself.

"As Mary Martin, I'm speechless. As Peter Pan, I can say 'I'm flying.' Peter Pan embodies the youth, joy and freedom that I had as a child in Weatherford," she says.

The statue was created by Weatherford artist Ronald Thomason, who depicts her in her favorite Peter-Pan stance — legs planted several feet apart, fists triumphantly on hips.

Thomason says "the similarity between Mary and Peter Pan made his work easier."

"She was quite a tomboy when she grew up in Weatherford, you know. When she was a kid, she told a friend she was going to fly, so she got a parasol and took off from the roof of a barn," he said.

"The parasol turned inside out and Mary broke her leg. But to this day, she acts like she still thinks she can fly."

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By MIKE ROYKO  
Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Almost every story I have read about Gov. Jerry Brown, the latest by wonder of California politics, mentions his stark and simple life-style.

You're surely heard about it — how he refuses to live in the palatial governor's mansion and instead rents a very plain room, with some used furniture, a few blocks from his office. And how he got rid of the governor's limousine and rides in a low-cost car.

These details, more than anything else, have attracted national attention and sent him boldly nibbling at the Democratic nomination for president.

Apparently, his, col-on-the-floor routine has struck a responsive chord, which is what candidates are frantically trying to strike, because he's already done better in the polls than many poor souls who have been loitering at factory gates for years.

Up to a point, I'm in favor of Brown's approach. Long before he came along, I was arguing that Chicago politicians try living that way — a simple room, a plain bed, a sink. And steel bars on the windows and dog, several judges and juries have since agreed.

But if Brown is advocating the simple, spartan life for the rest of us, if he is trying to show us that we already have it, all right, I'll accept it, and I'll draw the line.

What's so wonderful about living in a small room or a dump flat with old, beat up furniture? I did it for years.

While Brown, the son of a lawyer-politician, was growing up in comfort, I was growing up in a flat that had floors that slanted like a ski slope. Anything that was round tumbled from one end of the place to the other. My kid brother was one of those roly-poly babies. We couldn't let him play on the floor because he kept rolling from one room to another, like a bowling ball that rick.

One day I was supposed to be watching him, and he got out on the floor. Before I could do anything, thump-thump, he rolled out of the kitchen through the parterre, into the room and under a chest of drawers. The only way I could get him out of there was by showing a broom under it and giving him a sweat. No wonder we now have a sibling rivalry.

For a while we lived in a flat that was eye-level to the elevated tracks, where the rush-hour trains slowed down to a crawl before reaching a station. Does Brown think it's fun to have 33,487 people go by and look in your

bedroom window every morning, then come back and take another look when they go home at night?

To heck with his simple life-style. Given a choice, I would like to have a penthouse apartment, high above the city, with a balcony, so I could walk out in the evening with a big snifter of brandy in my hand, ascend, smoking jacket, the whole works, and look down at all my friends and say: "By George, you look like ants."

Brown doesn't want to ride in the limousines. Fine. Send them around to pick me up. I'll stick a big cigar in my teeth and walk the Wall Street Journal, and it'll happen to pass anyone I know waiting for a bus. I'll sneer.

In a way, Brown reminds me of the young radicals of the 1930s, mist or wrongly given up with their own sublimated love-phrase listings. They dressed up like dishwash O.K.s, acquired a few ticks and flows, and declared that the system must be overthrown so we could all have chivalry duty feet.

When they tried to persuade blacks to join them in overthrowing the system, most blacks figured they were nuts. The blacks didn't want to overthrow the system, they wanted some of the middle-class materialism themselves.

Now that the revolution is over, most of the "latter-day radicals" have abandoned being poor and have taken jobs with dad's firm. Poverty was a nice place to visit, but they wouldn't want to stay there.

So before I become a follower of Brown and have my hot water pipes disconnected, I want to see whether he is truly committed to the humble life.

He has not yet exhausted the possibilities. Why not a few tiny creatures scattered about his simple room? Then we might read about how he is "bravely" trying to solve California's problems, despite being kept up all night by nips from bedbugs.

Or he might even try paying his rent as a gesture of solidarity with those who are broke, and get himself tossed out on the sidewalk with his poor possessions. Then, like one of those old ladies this sometimes happens to, he could declare that he intends to live there, in the rain and sleet, off the charity of kindly strangers.

Until then, I go along with Slat's Granik. When he was a boy, a teacher told him the story of how Abe Lincoln walked miles to school and lived in a rough log cabin.

"Lincoln?" the teacher asked. "That he was smart," Slat said. "He got into politics and out of that dump."

# Plastic wrist joint aids arthritis victims

CHICAGO (UPI) — A new plastic and metal wrist joint may help chronic arthritis sufferers use once crippled hands that were unable to perform even the simplest tasks.

Dr. Robert A. Volz, an orthopedic surgeon with the University of Arizona College of Medicine in Tucson, told the Arthritis Foundation's annual meeting today that he and his associates have developed and successfully used an artificial wrist joint on more than 50 patients.

In recent years, doctors have developed workable artificial replacements for most major joints destroyed by arthritis. But until now, there has been no substitute for the wrist joint — vital for even minor hand movements.

"Arthritis patients who have lost wrist mobility don't have enough strength and stability for grasping," Volz said in remarks prepared for today's meeting. "Fine motor control of the hands is also lost."

Volz said he developed the "total wrist" implant — replacing damaged wrist joints with a metal-plastic device that provides a smooth, gliding wrist motion similar to that of a healthy wrist joint.

He said the patients experienced total pain relief and gained better functional use of the hand and fingers.

# Lead in smokers' fetuses

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — A biochemist says he found significant amounts of lead, a recognized poison, in the fetuses of women who smoke cigarettes.

"We don't know how detrimental this lead is in pregnant women and their fetuses," biochemist Paul M. Kohnert said. "But lead is still considered toxic — there are no known beneficial health effects and the metal must be viewed as undesirable."

Kohnert, one of the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, said while distribution of lead in the environment — in paints, gasoline and cigarettes — increases that under most normal urban conditions lead is found in the tissues of fetuses and their mothers, even if the mother does not smoke.

But mothers who smoke and the fetuses of mothers who smoke carry significantly higher burdens of lead than other mothers and fetuses," he told the 10th annual Conference on Trace Substances in Environmental Health, at the University of Missouri Thursday.

Lead is a poison known to cause subtle behavioral problems in humans, including short attention span, mild

sleep disturbance and continual limb movement.

Previous research has linked smoking among pregnant women with smaller normal babies and increased risk of birth defects.

Another researcher at the conference — Dr. Alexander Moore of the University of Glasgow, Scotland, reported evidence that lead disturbs the formation of hemoglobin.

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# Chef designs five-story cake

BOSTON (UPI) — A French-born Massachusetts chef has designed a fitting tribute to France's role in the American Revolution — a five-story high birthday cake to be shown at the Bicentennial celebration in Philadelphia.

A five-story birthday cake? Well, why not?

Wasn't it Marie Antoinette who, when told her people had no bread to eat, said: "Let them eat cake?"

The happy birthday America cake to be unveiled July 3, with a surface area the size of a basketball court, will be baked by Sarah Lee and require a five-truck conveyer to move it.

The decorations will be in red, white and blue and bear official state seals and historical scenes documented by the prestigious Newbury Museum in Chicago.

The designer of the confectionery masterpiece, fellow by the name of Bernard — no last name — just Bernard.

We are told in his biography Bernard was born in Paris where "he was exposed to food and cooking at an early age. Thirteen years ago, after trying to make his name as a chef in France, Germany, Sweden and England, Bernard came to America."

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## Merry Pet

# Tips given for choking animals

By LINDA MERRY DVM  
**Question:** Our little Peke dog became choked on a piece of roast beef one evening. He got very purple and collapsed. I'm certain he would have died if my husband hadn't stuck his finger down his throat and then held him upside down until he started breathing again.

You might want to tell others they can do this if their dog is ever choked. We appreciate your good advice so much.

**Answer:** Choke is easily one of the most frightening conditions imaginable. For one thing, there's no time to rush for professional help. And most owners feel helpless or are unable to get a hand or finger into the thrashing pet's throat. Happily, there is a new technique that obviates

crunched fingers and saves choke victims.

In all probability, food choking occurs as the dog is breathing in, causing the food to be sucked against the opening of the larynx. Therefore, at the time of the accident, the lungs are expanded with air.

The choke can be relieved by pressing the palm of the hand deeply and firmly upward into the dog's abdomen, a short distance behind the rib cage.

This action pushes the diaphragm which compresses the lungs within the confines of the rib cage. Air pressure is increased in the lungs and this pressure forces air out through the trachea, ejecting the food stuck there. Simple but effective.

The technique was developed by Dr. H. J. Heimlich, M.D., of Cincinnati. Dr. Heimlich first tested his theory in anesthetized beagles, using standard endotracheal tubes to simulate a choke. Repeated trials all showed that this one simple push on the diaphragm dislodged the occluding tube.

After several labored respirations, normal breathing was resumed. The next set of tests consisted of occluding the larynx with balls of raw hamburger. The abdominal pressure maneuver was repeated and in each instance, after one or two compressions, the meat was ejected from the larynx and normal respiratory exchange re-established.

In the first nine months since this procedure was described, Dr. Heimlich has received 162 communications reporting human lives saved by its use. It's a great technique you should all know how to apply to any member of the family, man or beast.

**Question:** Do you know of anything short of cutting the hair that will keep the burrs out of our Irish Setter's feathers? Brolek is a beautiful dog, and a fine hunter, but I'm totally out of patience with spending two hours combing him after every hunting trip.

**Answer:** Try warming some petroleum jelly to thin it, and rubbing it into his feathers, ears and chest. Fewer burrs will collect, and those that do stick will be easier to brush out.

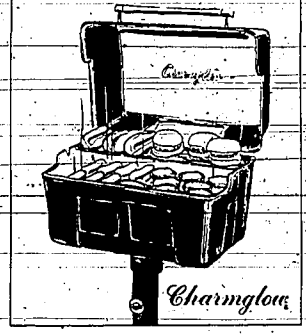
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## Town cop says job 'greatest'

WENONA, Ill. (UPI) — Lucy Loutens thinks her job is the greatest.

At 20, she is the police chief of this central Illinois town of 7,200.

"The City Council was very impressed with Lucy when we first interviewed her," said Wenona Mayor Fritz Campbell. "She is the first trained police person the town has had."

Miss Loutens, of Peoria, majored in corrections rehabilitation and police technology at the two-year college.

"My biggest task when I first took over, in addition to doing things like setting up a filing system, was to get to know the kids. I laid down few rules and now we get along just great," the chief said. "I love working with the kids."

Miss Loutens said she is on call 24 hours a day and spends from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. five days a week patrolling the town. One part-time relief person helps out on the night shift.

Miss Loutens said town people were somewhat surprised when she didn't turn out to be a big woman's thumb.

"I feel that I don't believe in equality of the sexes," she said, "but a person's qualifications for a job is what I think is most important."

Miss Loutens is armed when she patrols the town in a marked squad car.

"I wouldn't think of not being armed, with my picture being all over when I was first appointed as police chief," she said.

Campbell, who first thought Miss Loutens too young to be the town's top cop, said he is happy with Chief Loutens' performance.

"Personally, I'm very pleased with her work and I've had no complaints from others," he said.



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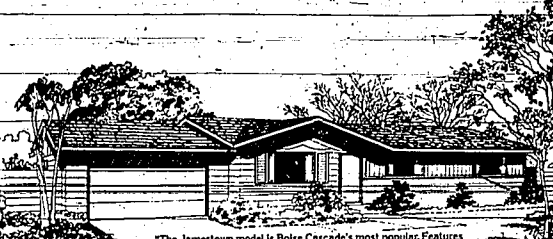
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are relieved of the obstacles that held you back in the past and now can put in motion new creative ideas. You can easily formulate a plan that will give you greater abundance in the future.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** You can now command a creditable income, if you seriously apply yourself. Make sure your business dealings are ethical.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Use a more positive manner in going after personal goals and gain them easily. You are magnetic today and can easily impress others.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Listen to the voice of your intuition and you can conduct your affairs more ideally. Show more devotion to mate and be happier.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Plan to come to a better understanding with associates. Engage in civic work that can help others in your community.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Show appreciation to those who have been helpful to you in the past. Plan how to have greater health in the future.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Fine day to make better use of those creative talents you have. More affection for the one you love brings excellent response at this time.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** You can easily improve conditions at home today so that there is more rapport. Postpone outside recreation to another day.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Philosophical studies now can help make your life brighter. Visit charming persons you like. Be careful of one who is jealous of you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Raise your thoughts to having greater abundance. Set up a more workable budget so you can operate better in the future.

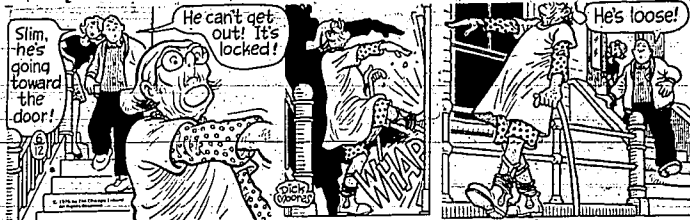
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Know what your true goals are and make plans to attain them. Join congenials at the recreations that are mutually enjoyable.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Make plans now to gain your fondest aims, but don't confide in others. The evening can be very happy with the one you love.

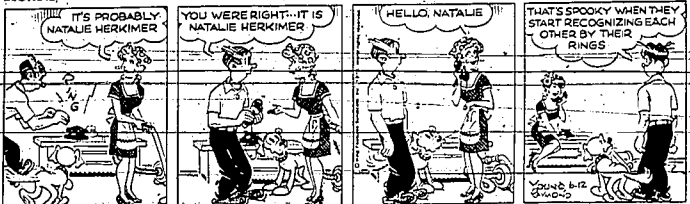
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Study how to gain your true aims in life. Attending group affairs can bring the results you want. Take good care of your health.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she could easily make a big success of life because of the fine organizational ability here. Direct the education along business lines. Give good ethical training and the benefit of healthful sports. Some musical talent here, also.

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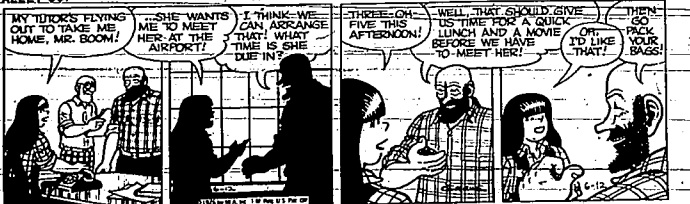
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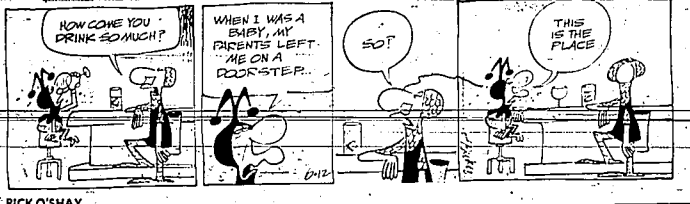
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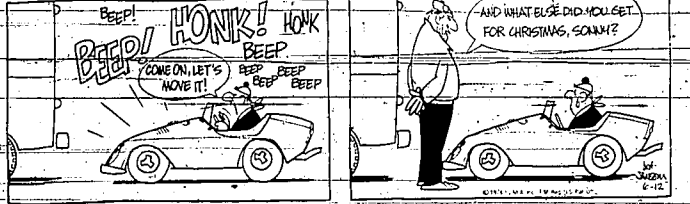
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# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Our Language man has pointed out that the word "hello" did not become popular until sometime after the invention of the telephone. The first phone subscribers "always" answered, "Aho, aho."

This is the time of year that 17 out of 100 families take their vacations. Am asked what kind of tree is most to be struck by lightning, oak, elm, ash, poplar and pine. In that order... Now here's a scientist who contends the average man's sense of smell tends to be at its peak at approximately 11:45 a.m.

Did I tell you that suicidal game known as Russian roulette was invented by an Englishman, not a Russian? (History records a Cambridge University student was the first such soul to snap a revolver at his head on the chance the thing was loaded—He was the roommate of Lord Byron, the poet, in 1808. Just 31 years later, a Russian named Lermontov, having read about it in Byron's memoirs, put the filthy scene into a piece of his fiction. A customer inquires how many citizens hereabouts have died in the last 25 years, playing this game. About 15.

## QUERIES FROM CLYDES

Q. "Do fish shed their scales the way birds shed their feathers?"  
A. No, sir, they don't. Sharks shed their teeth in that manner, however.

Q. "The Bible has been reprinted more than any other book in the world, right? What book ranks second?"  
A. Don Quixote.

Young fellow, here is a technique by which you can select your "fellows" from among your casual acquaintances. Grow a mustache. Prince Bernhard of Holland dreamed up this. It was his claim the flatterers in your constituency will tell you your mustache is just dandy, but your genuine friends will say it looks terrible.

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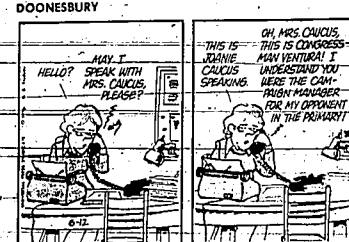
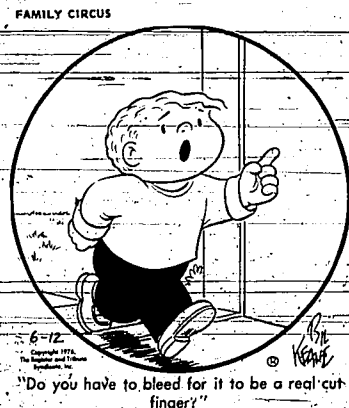
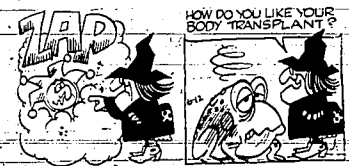
That vegetable most liked by children is corn. Most disliked, in order, are spinach, carrots, green beans and peas. Or so say the pollsters... Never met anybody with a morbid dread of money, but am told some citizens suffer from same, and their odd ailment is known as chrematophobia.

It is easier for a brunette to bleach her hair blonde than it is for a redhead to do likewise. Pascaline, Baudelaire's girl, does not come out of the hair as readily as the black coating. At least, not with peroxide if it's said a great billiard player cannot cheat. That is, he wanted to throw a game, his hands and eyes function in such an automatic fashion that they would not let him do so. Interesting, if true.

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## At Home

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# CLASSIFIED DIRECT LINE TO THE READY-MARKET

Phone 733-0331

**Homes For Sale**

BY OWNER: Executive brick home in premium northeast location. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, full finished basement, many extras. Must see. Call immediately. Phone 733-6600. **WATSON CONSTRUCTION** 734-4321

**EVERGREEN REALTY** 734-3200

**WANTED FAMILY** preferably with children. To love me, I have 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a beautiful kitchen for mom and oversized double yard for her. In large fenced yard for kids. Full basement. Only 2 years old. \$49,900. Marilyn Vay. 733-9250. Dorothy Koller. 733-6819. Gene Colner. 733-4048

**SKYLINE ACRES** Executive home, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, recreation room, cathedral ceilings, panoramic view of mountains and valley. 2 1/2 acres fenced for horses and calves.

**LYNHOOB COVELEARD**: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom, fireplace, 80 x 140 lot, walk shopping and schools. 733-2711

**NEYBURN AVENUE WEST**: Comfortable 2 bedroom brick, partial basement. The pool, garage, stone fireplace, 80 x 240 lot. \$36,000.

**marketing associates** Office: 734-4875

**LUNWOD REALTY** 619 Blue Lakes North, 733-2711

**BUY OF THE YEAR**: If you need lots of room here it is. 5 bedrooms, 2 up and 3 down, 2 large family rooms, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, fenced back yard with heated swimming pool with 155,000 priced below replacement. Owner anxious.

**ROCK FORT**: Flagstone ranchette. One of many features: Has 3 bedrooms up, full finished basement, fireplace, family room and recreation room. Located on a quiet street. A good value at \$42,500.

**After Hours**: Jim Schwendman 733-7100, Jack Bishop 733-7671, Rocky Mathers 733-4874

**CHUCK PERKINS REALTY** 733-0480

**LYNN RASMUSSEN**: Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807, Tom Ford 324-8912, Glenn Schroeder 734-8937, Todd Ross 736-7703, Chuck Perkins 733-4874

**HOW MUCH**: As you think the following features in a home SHOULD cost? New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living dining, 2 bdrms, built-in kitchen, fireplace, cedar siding with beautiful stained woodwork? \$40,000 or \$45,000? Well you're right! It SHOULD cost less! Western Construction offers this lovely new home to you for only \$35,700! Come to Watson Construction for the Best Buy Award. 734-4271.

**WATSON CONSTRUCTION** 734-4321

**Homes For Sale**

**NEW LISTING**: Over a acres, sprinkled, beautiful 3 bedroom brick home, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air pump, central air conditioning, water seeder, over-lake year-round landscaping. Less than 2 years old. Approximately 6 miles from Twin Falls. \$159,500. Chuck Scofield Realty, 733-6480

**WESTERN REALTY** 423 Main Ave., 733-2365

**368 CHESTVIEW**: 3 bedroom plus 3 in basement. \$43,000

**364 CHESTVIEW**: 3 bedroom plus 3 in basement. \$36,500

**363 ADAMS**: 2 full bedrooms plus 3rd in full finished basement. \$29,500

**352 MADISON**: 2 bedroom plus one in basement. \$29,900

**319 JEFFERSON**: 2 bedroom. Plus beauty shop. \$25,500

**214 1/2 AVENUE EAST**: 2 bedrooms plus 1 more in basement. 2 fireplaces. \$29,500

**1421 HAZLEBETH**: 2 bedrooms. \$27,900

**DELUXE MINIFRANCH**: Approximately 2 acres with good fencing, water shares in good pasture. Top quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of nice extras. Wood shake roof, double garage, professional landscaping. Two horse barn, deck and only 3 miles from downtown. Twin Falls. Country living. The best. \$64,000. Call for an appointment now.

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL**: 734-5850

**NEAR SCHOOL** and WILL VA. In established neighborhood, 3 bedroom home has 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closet, basement, garage. \$22,000.

**LARGE LOT FOR DUPLEXES** to developing neighborhood. \$15,000.

**LARGE FENCED YARD** will keep in kids and pets, attractive brick home has 4 bedrooms, garage. Reduced to \$29,000.

**John Boye** 733-7064, JoAnn Boye 734-2070, Bernice Mordenki 733-7978, Roy Perkins 423-4069, Suzanne Weir 324-5669, Bob McElreath 324-3650, Jim Ritchie 825-5671, Paul Steedman 733-6720, Frances Hestethall 327-6636, Helen DeVries 324-5609, Charlie Edens 733-6472, Ted Smith 733-4940

**ROY OR OLIVE STREET**: 734-5850

**Raymond McHenry** 837-4891, Lloyd McHenry 733-6720, Lloyd Jones 324-8275, Darrell Drake 733-4983

**Homes For Sale**

**UNUSUAL AND FASCINATING** home, \$57,500. Call appointment. 3 bedroom living room, rock fireplace. A lovely custom home on an acreage. \$25,000

2 bedroom, neat and clean.

2 bedroom, neat and clean, close in. \$22,500.

2 bedroom, neat and clean, wooden sun deck. \$59,900.

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EXCELLENT LOCATION, low maintenance home with spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, full finished basement, 2 1/2 baths. Beautiful lot well decorated. 803 Alvaros Drive North, \$43,500.

3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Cottage Estates. Family room with fireplace. Air conditioning, large yard, new fence, stone roof, \$47,500.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Jonathan Heights subdivision. Home features 2 fireplaces, walk-in closet in master bedroom, large pantry off kitchen, den and double garage, and wooden sun deck. \$59,900.

REDUCED Executive home on Alvaros Drive. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, formal living room, carpeted living room and den, kitchenette and breakfast area. Undergarment sprinkling system. Covered patio and redwood sun deck. 4 bedrooms, nursery, 2 1/2 baths, office, heat pump, central vacuum. \$108,000.

Jack Coppitt 734-4315, Bob Veek 734-2723, Linda Braden 733-5557, Dick Irwin 733-6804, Ben Matern 733-0070

**TODAY'S "OEMS"**

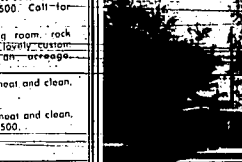
**SAWTOOTH ACRES**: 5 acres, 5 1/2 acre home sites. Good residential subdivisions. 10% down, balance at 9% conventional. Monthly payments for 5 years. Location: 5 1/2 miles east of Blue Lakes Blvd. North on Falls Ave. East.

Price: \$3000.00 per acre, except for one 5 acre site which has several large trees and a well and is \$2400.00 per acre.

**GEM STATE REALTY** 733-5336

**Homes For Sale**

**"Castle on the River"** - In Hagerman Valley - Fishing and water skiing at your own private back door. This and many more fun games when you purchase this lovely 5-bedroom, two-story home with daylight basement that faces the river. 2 baths, your own private boat dock and boat house. 2 1/4 sq. ft. of luxury living. Underground sprinklers and lawn slopes down to river.



**Gem State Realty** 733-5336

**2 BEDROOM** 1 1/2 bath, living room, kitchen, tile, marble, \$63,600 after 6%.

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**324-3354, JEROME** CONTEMPORARY ACRES located between Jerome and Twin Falls. Studio overlooking spacious living room with sunken lava fireplace, sun deck, 4 bedrooms, nursery, 2 1/2 baths, office, heat pump, central vacuum. \$108,000.

Edgar C. Dryden 324-5434, Coryn Prunty 324-2484, Don Subt 324-2019, Donna Subt 324-2019

**BEAUTIFUL 5 acre** with the mountain view, 7 miles distance to Salford, MI. Ski Resort.

**4 BEDROOM** home, 1928 Maple, Carpeted fireplace and garden.

**10 ACRES** beautiful building site. 5 acre parcel can split into five 1 acre parcels. Choose yours today.

**VENUE SHARP HOME**, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full finished basement, exceptional large loan possible. Call Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1106 or 733-2222.

**GOODING**: Owner transferred. MUST SELL! 2-year-old home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great Gooding, Diamond Center. Includes storage room, and work room. Lush yard, used and priced well. Call for appointment. \$34,985.

**VACATION HOME**, 2 1/2 bath, double garage plus carport. Bring us show you. Owner says "bring us show you."

**VETERANS**: Tired of getting the run around? We have a staff of veterans who can help you. Come in and talk it over.

**ONE LAST CHANCE**: We have just one more new 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with attached garage left in home this quarter for 00% FINANCING for a qualified buyer. Remember, 100% financing included. Call to find out. Limited qualified call. Call for appointment at 734-4921 TODAY!

**OWNER TRANSFERRED**, must sell. 2 1/2 bedroom home with attached garage in 1 1/2 acres. Shrubbery, nicely landscaped good location. OTHER nice homes available.

**SMALL 1 bedroom house** for sale. Includes color TV and portable TV. Full bath and breakfast room. Living room, family room, and walk-in pantry. On 1/2 acre. Call for appointment. \$25,000. Also 3 bedroom, full bath, 2 1/2 baths, 3300 sq. ft. \$45,000. Handy Realty, 610 South Lincoln, Jerome. 324-4383. Dick Gregory, 324-5686.

**LOVELLY 1800 sq. ft. home** in Jerome. 1 1/2 baths, large family room. Annual lot sale. \$25,000. Terms: Thorne Realty 886-2071. \$25,000. 24% financing.

**NICE 3 bedroom home** in Fairview. 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, carport and large yard. Call for appointment. \$45,000. Fairview Realty, 733-5336.

**PRICE REDUCED \$5,000** on this large older home. Christie Edens - WESTERN REALTY 733-6677.

**BY OWNER**: Two years old, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, central air conditioning. Southeast Jerome. \$25,500. Call 324-3277.

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**Farms & Ranches**

**640 ACRES** Bill Platts good soil and climate. Improvements Owner wants sale. GLOBE REALTY 733-2400, 731-7023. John Young 733-7373

**169 ACRES** dairy setup well equipped. 1 year old, good location and terms. GLOBE REALTY 733-2400, 731-7023. John Young 733-7373

**200 ACRES** cow crop farm in Castlefield area. Large fields, 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 car garage. Home, 2 1/2 acres. Call for appointment. 733-2400, 731-7023.

**200 ACRES** - North of Jerome by owner. New corral and chook shed. Excellent building site. Income and very 150,500. Phone 374-4859 evenings.

**400 ACRES** 40 Shares of water S.W. of Jerome. 3 bedroom home. Electric heat. A bath at \$72,500. Call for appointment. 120 East Main, Jerome. 324-8166.

**400** 500 or 600 ACRES of prime Silver Creek property with several miles of river frontage. Good seed soil ground. All part. 823-4527.

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**Acres & Lots**

**ONE S.E. one 10 acre parcel**, \$45,000.00 each. Owner priced. \$45,000.00.

**FOR SALE**: 2 1/2 acres presently in alfalfa. 2 1/2 shares water. 733-7663

**BEAUTIFUL NEW 1 bedroom** 3/4 level country home on 1/2 acre. Paved driveway, fireplace, 2 car garage. YOLLE LUTZ REALTY, 733-1416. Real Estate Service, 733-1416

**CHOICE 1 1/2 acre building site** on 1/2 acre. Real Estate Service, 733-1416

**ACRES FARM GROUND** ideal location. Paved driveway, fireplace, 2 car garage. YOLLE LUTZ REALTY, 733-1416. Real Estate Service, 733-1416

**NICE 3/4 acre acreage**. Water rights. Road frontage. Call 733-0332 or 733-5972

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**WESTERN REALTY COMPANY, INC.** 423 Main Ave. East Twin Falls, Idaho 733-2365

**1972 Fairview**  
14' x 64'  
3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, cooler, carpeted, furnished. An exceptional nice unit!  
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**\$8995**  
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**Furniture & Carpet**

GOOD USED FURNITURE, sofa, dining room chairs, bed, etc. Call 733-5566.

SOFA, 3 cushion, like new. Call 733-5566.

NEW SHIPMENT of recliners! Why buy for Father's Day? Buy for Father's Day. BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421.

REAL VALUE! Freight damaged recliner or wicker. Call 733-5566.

DINING ROOM SET, large oval table chairs built 1945-1961.

**Barber Sales**

1001 FASCINATING ITEMS, Spring Creek Ranch, Vador Grade, Wendell-Hagerman Highway, June 13.

MAGNAVOX Color TV, stereo, record player, night light, size refrigerator, electric small appliances, vacuum, equipment, etc. Much more. After 6:15 Saturday and Sunday. At 1 South Blue Lakes and Easy Street, County Store.

YARD SALE: 1 mile south of Vador, Vador, on East 13th St. Cages, camper, kitchen, household items, misc. items. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

**Pets & Supplies**

MALE CHIHUAHUA puppies, Phony 224.

BEAUTIFUL SNOW WHITE miniature American Eskimo puppies, (Spitz) excellent show quality for night, day or toy train, good for children's 4th project. JRC registered. Call 733-5566.

ARC Registered black tabby male, fine bred, 4 months old. Good natured. Call 733-5566.

TWO MILKING nannies, two wanted. Call 733-5566.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, Stud service, Vador. Call Cheryl Miller 427-5104.

CHOCOLATE LABS, DOB, AKC registered males, Black females. 1st pedigree championships. 324-8453.

ARC - Akita - Malicious, Norwegian elkhounds, schauers, brantys, poodles. AKC - "Genuine" - shuetters, labradors, spitz. AKC - Poodles 536-2317.

YOUNG COCKATIEL, 45, Tame, 80% white. Call 733-5566.

AKC COCKER SPANIEL, Puppies, 150. Phone 733-3890.

PET PARROT, male, 10 weeks old. Call 733-5566.

COYOTE DOGS, 8 weeks, grey, 60 lbs. Call 733-5566.

AKC REGISTERED Black Labs have spots and wormed. 655-7347.

BLACK LAB puppies, purebred, ready to go. Call 733-1504.

PURE-BRED COLLIE, 9 months, intelligent, easily trained. 200-4000 needs place in home. 334-4400.

6 GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, 100 per pup, black with light coloring, and 1000 quality long hair. 324-2211.

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GREAT Dane - male puppy, 555-5429.

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REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD bulls, 425-3131 Kimberly.

FRESH or Springer cows or heifers, guaranteed. Buy or trade for night, day or toy train, good for children's 4th project. Call 733-5566.

HORSE SHOING: Harry Delamater, graduate of Williams Falls College. Call 733-5566.

REGISTERED ARABIAN performance horses, white, 12 year old, 100 lbs. Call 733-5566.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, Stud service, Vador. Call Cheryl Miller 427-5104.

REGISTERED Half Welsh 1876 weanling colt, Sired by Boggar Joe Top APHC, Excellent pedigree - 1st childers. We'll try to help you get started. Call 733-5566.

ONE APPALOOSA horse, one Arabian horse, and one Shetland pony. All good. All geldings. See 17109 Pocatello.

2 HORSE TRAILER, 1966, 7500 lbs. Call 733-5566.

RECORDED in Arizona 7 year old, Wall broke. Phone 425-5144.

FOR SALE: Small saddle, like new. 125.00. 326-6120.

AT STUD: Registered Appaloosa mare, 85% white, 100 lbs. 324-4533.

FOR SALE: Bay color, Black 10 to 12 bands, lots of cow. 90% to 100% Col. 349-4099.

REGISTERED 4 year old Appaloosa gelding, 100 lbs. Excellent performance horse. 543-6130.

TWO USED SADDLES, 1 large, 1 youth, like new. 733-7348.

ALL TYPES OF HORSES, 100 lbs. to 2000 lbs. Registered and grade. Ren. 733-5566.

1976 FINE WHEEL horse trailer with light, heater, and 1000 storage area. Days 326-5023. Night 733-7326.

NEED RIDE FOR MY HORSE from Idaho to Michigan, or proximity, sometime this summer. Call 733-5566.

APPALOOSA GELDING, well broke, big good, pack horse. 555-5429.

FOR SALE registered 3 year old bay purebred Arabian mare. Call 733-5566.

FOR SALE: Pure Welsh and registered pony. Call 425-2362.

ATTENTION Ropers and Appaloosa Horse Breeders: well broke, 100 lbs. 324-4533.

EXTRA GOOD model 350 Appaloosa 1/2 Swisher with trailer. 454 day, 100 lbs. 324-4533.

WANTED: Old tractor farm equipment, pick up for cash. Jay Mahaffey, Wainwright, Oregon. 733-5566.

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# Valley comment

**QUESTION:** Who was responsible for the bursting of the dam in Eastern Idaho?

**Vern Tilley, Burley:**  
I wouldn't say anybody is responsible. I'd just say it's one of those things.



**Mrs. Sherrie Campbell, Twin Falls:**  
I don't think you can say it's more of a natural disaster. It should've been inspected.



**Keith Schrenk, Pocatello:**  
I think the contractors and federal government ought to be responsible for it. They were advised they shouldn't build it there.



**George Duncan, Twin Falls:**  
I think it's a little bit early to make a decision on that. I believe there should be a thorough investigation by both state and federal governments.



**G.A. Hooper, Twin Falls:**  
I think it'd be the building inspectors who inspected it when it was being built.



**Mrs. Joan Watson, Twin Falls:**  
It's difficult to say from what you read in the newspapers. But I'd say it was an engineer's mistake, a construction flaw or maybe management just didn't heed the warnings.



**Mrs. Blanche Cherry, Twin Falls:**  
I really don't know. I couldn't say, because it was such a big thing.



**Neale Onstot, Las Vegas, Nev.:**  
I only know what I read in the papers, and it sounds like the people who built it were at fault.



# All facets of American music set for festival

## This week in Idaho Magazine

### Clean-up begins

"Where do we go from here?" one stunned Sugar City resident said earlier this week as he kicked through the rubble of his demolished home. *Times-News* writer Ken Hodge toured the flood ravaged eastern Idaho towns of Rexburg, Sugar City and Idaho Falls, and filed a report on what the mood of the destroyed towns after a week of looking through the rubble. (pp. 8-9)



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### On the Cover:

A pile of soggy clothes stands in a puddle of water on a chair in downtown Sugar City. Dozens of families in the small town outside of Rexburg lost everything when the floodwaters of the burst Teton Dam swept through the town last Saturday and Sunday. (Photograph by Lou Freeman.)

## US growth status levels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American children may be topping out in size after growing bigger over most of the last century, the National Center for Health Statistics said Wednesday. "This could be the result of our having reached the limits of our genetic potential," said Dr. Peter Hamill, a government medical adviser, who helped prepare new growth charts on height, weight and head circumference of children. "Probably the most dramatic and significant finding from these data relating to human biology and human growth in general is what may be the end in the trend of constantly increasing size for U.S. children."

"This assessment is based on studies of more than 20,000 children of various ages, races and economic groups over the last 15 years.

These studies are more certain in comparing the heights of children past and present than in comparing weights because less data was available on earlier weight trends," said a spokesman for the statistics center, a unit of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "Among children aged 6-11, growth increases had averaged about 10 per cent in height and 15 (6 to 20 per cent in weight over the last 90 years, the center said. "Except for the smallest 5 per cent of the children, increases in height are "down to essentially zero" now, Hamill said.

For example, he said, there is no increase in height among 6-year-olds in 1962 and 1972, while the very smallest children show a fraction of a centimeter increase in height. Hamill said the leveling off in stature probably began in the 1950s and had stabilized by 1963-64.

In the newer studies, statisticians also found height and weight differences between black and white children.

Among boys aged 6-8, blacks on the average were 0.6 centimeters taller 2.54 centimeters to 0.7 centimeters taller at age 10. Among girls 6-7 and 9-11, blacks are slightly taller. Their average heights are equal at age 8.

White children, though, generally show a greater weight for their height than black children, the center said.

The new study also showed children were taller and heavier as family income and educational levels increased. A spokesman said that finding had been expected.

The growth charts are being distributed to state and local health agencies for use by physicians and other health workers.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — There's been a glut of albums out lately shrouded in the nation's Bicentennial-spigil, some valid, most of them in the same category with authentic colonial electric carving knives. Far too many celestially-priced multiple LPs with a Bicentennial theme have to be filed in record outlets under the "exploitation" category.

For the well-heeled music neophyte seeking a glimpse of all contributions to America's musical heritage, there's a lot to choose from, provided taste and quality aren't too high up on one's list of priorities.

But for the uninitiated music fan who longs to see, as well as hear, some of the better quality sounds of America, well, W. C. Fields would be downright proud to have a home town in Philadelphia were he to know of the City of Brotherly Love's upcoming "Celebration '76."

The "celebration," a four-day festival presenting leading artists in just about every form of music indigenous to this nation, kicks off at Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium on July 2.

The festival will offer a different theme each day until it eventually touches all facets of American-originated music, including Country & Western, Gospel, Rhythm 'n' Blues and of course, that most provocative child of the 20th century, rock.

The extravaganza will be christened two days before Independence Day when Chicago and The Blues make their contributions to the Bicentennial.

The following day, soul and R & B devotees are represented in performances by Ike & Tina Turner, The Ohio Players, Brass Construction and Rufus. July 4 takes a swipe at the rock 'n' roll crowd with appearances by The Beach Boys, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Elvin Bishop and K.C. & the Sunshine Band.

"Winding it up on July 5 are the bluegrass square dance, C & W and Texas Swing contingents. The cream de la creme of these categories will perform all day. Among them will be Charlie Rich, Myra & Haugard, Charley Pride, Lynn Anderson, Tom T. Hall, Sonny Jones, John Rodriguez, Tanya Tucker, Asleep at the Wheel and Bill Monroe—and the Blue Ridge Quartet.

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18th Century Humor: Bob Hope has brought up the rear of American comedy with a Bicentennial comedy album called "America—Is 90 Years Old... And There's Still Hope." Cute, huh?

Hope, not exactly noted for his abundance of the colonial era spirit, is leading the band led by Phyllis Diller, Karl Malden, Louis Nye, Don Rickles, Jim Backus, Art Johnson, Gordon MacRae and countless, a cast of 1,000 gagwriters. I had my heart set on George Carlin as John Adams.

Beatlemania: Revisited: With the Beatles' crawling on to the lips of everyone's tongue these days, it was only a matter of time before some now-praying fan from the early '60s would hit on resurrecting the old Beatles' fan club newsletter. Sure enough, "The Beatles' Monthly," first published 13 years ago, will return soon, but with reports on contemporary developments on the band that reshaped Western civilization.

Replacing Paul Kossoff, recently deceased lead guitarist with The Blues Backstreet Crawlers and Geoff Whitehorn, formerly with Maggii Ball. There are those bands that to anyone who's viewed rock as a religion for being "out" than just one of life's little niceties, will always be enshrined in the realm of sacred memories. The Byrds, Buffalo Springfield and Paul Butterfield leap to mind.

But veterans of these pioneer groups are still making fine music and there's no percentage in resting them to the nostalgia heap. The Byrds, the Los Angeles band that proved in the mid-'60s that you didn't have to be British to know how to produce an spawning ground of sorts for many new American

bands breaking free of what had then been the standard approach to American rock.

Michael Clarke, first guitarist, national attention, as drummer for the Byrds more than a decade ago at the tender age of 20. Since then he's grown frowns for a living, caudex with the Burritts in right to their demise in 1972 and now resurfaced with a new band on the "Columbia" label "Firefall."


"Consider Firefall's music anything you like," Clarke said in New York last week, "call us 'country rock' or whatever—anything but 'folk rock.'" A strange request from a member of the band that created the category "folk rock."

"That's true," he shook his head in a semi-pained manner. "And we hated it the whole time we were referred to that way."

The blond-headed, now-moustached Clarke revealed how he and the four other Byrds grimaced each time someone called them the avatar of folk rock—stylized Dylan creations reinterpreted and sauteed in an LA skillet. "I've never had a good time then, adds, "My time with the Byrds was a great experience but I could never do it again, it's not for me anymore."


"I've joined too many bands where personally blues ruined us. We spent more time soothing each other than we did on the music. I left the Byrds for, for instance, under bad circumstances. We were all pretty heated with each other by then, so I was pretty careful about joining another band. I really checked everything out before joining Firefall. We're a beautiful band, we get along very well."

"Firefall" music is unmistakable, except from knowing their production troupe that produced bands like CSN&Y.



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# Sunday television schedule

**7:00A.M.**  
 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (11) — No Programs  
 (2) (7) — Gospel Hour  
 (2) — Jotsons  
 (2) — Hour Of Power  
 (2) — This Is The Life  
 (7) — Agriculture  
 U.S.A.

**7:15A.M.**  
 (2) — This Ring

**7:30A.M.**  
 (2) — Globetrotter  
 (2) — Tabernacle Choir  
 (2) — LidaVillie  
 (2) — Jerry Falwell  
 (2) — Music and the Spoken  
 (2) — Gospel Jubilee

**8:00A.M.**  
 (2) — Herald Of Truth  
 (2) — Sacred Heart  
 (2) — Human Dimension  
 (2) — Bullwinkle  
 (2) — Lamp Unto My Feet  
 (2) — No. 1 — Rox  
 — Humbird

**8:15A.M.**  
 (2) — Cathedral

**8:30A.M.**  
 (2) — Day Of Discovery  
 (2) — The Bible Answers  
 (2) — Look Up And Live  
 (2) — Groovie  
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**8:00A.M.**  
 (2) — Oral Roberts  
 (2) — Rex Humbard  
 (2) — Herald Of Truth  
 (2) — These Are The Days  
 (2) — Day Of Discovery

(2) (7) — Faith For Today  
 (2) (7) — This Is The Life  
**9:30A.M.**  
 (2) — It Is Written  
 (2) — Face The Nation  
 (2) (7) (10) — Make A Wish  
 (2) — Tabernacle Choir  
 (2) — Dusty's Treehouse

(2) — Josefa And Pussycats

**10:00A.M.**  
 (2) — News Conference  
 (2) — Business Scene  
 (2) — This Is The Life  
 (2) — Oral Roberts  
 (2) — Face The Nation  
 (2) — Issues And Answers  
 (2) — Vegetable Soup  
 (2) — Viewpoint  
 (2) — Faith For Today

**10:30A.M.**  
 (2) (7) (10) — Meet The Press  
 (2) (7) — Face The Nation  
 (2) — Insight  
 (2) — Let's Face It  
 (2) — Face To Face  
 (2) — Good News

**11:00A.M.**  
 (2) — Movie  
 (2) — Food For All High Downs narrates this religious documentary about the current and future needs to feed an ever-growing world population. Portions of this program were filmed on locations in the United States, Kenya and Nicaragua. (60 mins.)  
 (2) — Bill Dance Outdoors  
 (2) — Issues And Answers

(2) — The Champions  
 — Garner — Tod  
 (2) — Armstrong  
 (2) — Elks Flag Day Program  
 (2) — Public Policy Forum  
 (2) — Views

(2) — Freedom Of The Press

(2) — Changed Lives  
 (2) — Church Of The Nazarenes  
 (2) — Issues And Answers  
**12:00P.M.**  
 (2) (7) (10) — French International Tennis Championship The final round of this tournament will be broadcast via satellite from Roland Garros Stadium in Paris, France.  
 (2) — Blackwell's People

(2) (7) (10) — No Programs  
 (2) — Formby's Workshop  
 (2) — In Focus  
 (2) — Financial Crisis In Our Cities  
**12:30P.M.**  
 (2) — Rendezvous In Greece

(2) — Movie: "Teras Bulba" Classic story of the Cossacks, depicting their fight for freedom in the 16th century from Poland's domination. Yul Brynner, Tony Curtis, Christine — Kaufmann, Sam Wanamaker. 1962.  
 (2) — Movie: "Cry Of The Wild" Documentary of wolves in the wilderness and in captivity, giving the audience insight into

the fact that the wolf is not the savage killer of legend. In fact, it is afraid of man and a rather clumsy hunter with the salutary effect of ensuring the health and fitness of the prey animal herds. 1974.  
 (2) — Directions

**1:00P.M.**  
 (2) — Bob Grieco Pro

(2) — Celebrity Tennis Championship  
 (2) — MOVIE: "Bahama Passage" Melodrama filled with action, adventure, romance; skipper of a boat has a lovely lady passenger to the Bahamas. Madeline Carroll, Stirling Hayden, Flora Robson. 1964.  
 (2) — Celebrity Tennis  
 (2) — Consultation

**1:30P.M.**  
 (2) — Let's Travel  
 (2) — Big Valley  
 (2) — N F L Action

(2) — MOVIE: "Dragnet" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon are assigned to investigate a pretty model's mysterious disappearance shortly after two other young beauties have been found murdered. Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Vic Perrin, Virginia Gregg, Gene Evans, John Rosenboro. 1969.  
 (2) — World Invitational Tennis Classic Today's show will feature men's doubles with Rod Laver and Bjorn Borg vs. Ili Nastase and Arthur Ashe.

**2:00P.M.**  
 (2) — MOVIE: "THE LAST FLIGHT" Two ex-fliers of World War I raise adventure — climb — all — over Europe, as they try to adjust to civilian life. Johnny Mack Brown, Richard Bartholmeas, David Monahan, Elliot Nugent. 1931.  
 (2) — Talent Showcase  
 (2) — Space 1999

**2:30P.M.**  
 (2) (7) — Kemper Open Golf Final round in the \$250,000 PGA golf tournament. Masters champion Ray Floyd is the defending champion. Jack Whitaker, Pat Summitt, Ken Venturi, Frank Glieber, Ben

**3:00P.M.**  
 (2) — Food For All  
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 (2) — Undersa World of Jacques Cousteau  
**6:00P.M.**  
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SUNDAY	
11:00A.M. (2)	Food For All
3:00P.M. (2)	Food For All
5:00P.M. (2)	Undersa World of Jacques Cousteau
6:00P.M. (2)	Undersa World of Jacques Cousteau
MONDAY	
8:30P.M. (2)	Oral Roberts 'We The People'
10:30P.M. (2)	Piccadilly Circus Getting Married
TUESDAY	
7:00P.M. (2)	The Presidents: 76 Years On Camera
9:00P.M. (2)	Myshkin
WEDNESDAY	
8:00P.M. (2)	American Parade
10:30P.M. (2)	Echoes Bright And Clear: A Discovery Of Amer. Music
10:30P.M. (2)	William Pann
THURSDAY	
8:00P.M. (2)	Portraits
9:00P.M. (2)	Portraits
FRIDAY	
9:00P.M. (2)	American Parade
10:00P.M. (2)	Myshkin



Pair of hosts

JOHNNY Carson, right, and Gene Kelly are two of the hosts for the "First Fifty Years" to be shown on Nov. 21 by NBC. The four-hour prime-time special will salute 50 years of broadcasting. Orson Welles will narrate the program and Dean Martin is one of the hosts.

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# Sunday television schedule

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ed States, Kenya and Mexico (60 mins.)

① — U. S. Olympic Trials

3:16P.M.

① — Olympic Fiv.

3:30P.M.

① — Fishermen

4:00P.M.

② — David Niven's World

④ — Public Affairs

④ — O B News

④ — No Place For A

④ — Championship Fishing

④ — Bill Dance Outdoors

④ — Public Affairs

④ — N F L Action

④ — Formby's Workshop

4:30P.M.

② ③ ④ — C B S News

② ③ ④ ⑤ — N B C News

④ — Dagnat

④ — Shirley Layverne & Shirley

MOVIE: The Forgotten Man Soldier believed killed in action rescues his captives in a w. camp and finds his wife remarried and his business sold by his partner. Confused and desperate, he kidnaps his daughter, hoping she will bring normalcy to his shattered life. — Dennis Weaver, Anne Francis, Lois Nettleton, Andrew Duggan. \*\*\*TV7.

5:00P.M.

② — Adam-12

③ ④ ⑤ — Sixty Minutes

④ — Space: 1999

④ — College For Canines

④ — Last Of The Wild

④ — Screen Test

④ — Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: The Dragons of the Galapagos. Filmed on the Galapagos Islands, this program will examine the amphibious life of the marine iguana, the only living animal which has reversed the course of evolution. This program is narrated by the late Rod Serling. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

5:30P.M.

② — Candle Camera

④ — Victory Garden

④ — Wild Kingdom

6:00P.M.

② — Bonanza

② ③ ④ — Wonderful World of Disney: The Outlaw Cats of Colossal Cave. A mother bobcat and her unique home-for-her-two cubs in Arizona's famed Colossal Cave: only to the living animal which has reversed the course of evolution. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

③ — Sonny And Cher Tonight's guests: Tony Randall and Diahann Carroll. (Repeat)

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peat: 60 mins.)

④ — Inner Tennis

④ — Tony Orlando And Dawn

④ — Inner Tennis Awareness. Tim Gallwey demonstrates his method for increasing awareness of the messages one's body is sending, as the automatic self-correction can take place.

8:30P.M.

④ — World Press

7:00P.M.

④ — Sonny And Cher Tonight's guests: Tony Randall and Diahann Carroll. (Repeat)

④ — Ellynn Queen The Black Falcon. Ellynn Queen and Inspector Carroll discuss the audience when the co-owner of a New York nightclub is brutally killed in his cellular. Guest stars: Roddy McDowall, Tab Hunter, Signe Hasso, Howard Duff and William Schallert. (Repeat)

④ — Kojak Vinco Gardena, guest stars as a former New York City detective now with the Las Vegas police, who calls his ex-boss, Kojak, to come get a prisoner, only to find someone prefers the man dead rather than in jail. (Repeat)

④ — Six Million Dollar Men "Population Zero." Steve Austin investigates the sudden deaths of a small town where life has suddenly stopped. Guest stars: Dan Forster and Penny Fuller. (Repeat)

④ — Tribal Eye Across the Frontiers. This program assesses the effect of Western desire for tribal art on the cultures that produce this art.

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④ — Mystery Movie: Mc Millan And Wife 'Secrets For Sale.' Sgt. Enright, Lt. John Schuck, Mac's longtime aide, announces that he is marrying and retiring from the force. At the most inopportune moment, he becomes involved with Mac on a political blackmail case. (Repeat)

④ — Kowalski

④ — MOVIE: "Love Among the Ruins" Multi-award winning high comedy of a most dignified courtroom clash between age and beauty. Katherine Hepburn and Sir Lawrence Olivier.

④ — Nova Inside the Shark. Is the shark really as scary as he looks? Of more than 300 species of sharks, most are perfectly harmless. But some sharks do attack and kill bathers. Nova finds out why.

9:00P.M.

④ — Spunk An apparent open-and-shut murder case becomes a personal trial for a young policeman who comes forward to reveal details of the victim's personal life. (Repeat)

④ — Seven Seas

④ — Masterpiece Theatre: "Mysterious Woman" Success. "George" Sand (Rosemary Harris) and her lover are living together in Paris. She publishes her first novel, "Indigo," and it's an instant success.

④ — GunsMoke.

10:00P.M.

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④ — The Olympiad The Big Ones That Awe. This film points out dramatically the committers and fractions of seconds that separate Olympic glory from the faceless anonymity of second place.

④ — MOVIE: Inherit The Wind The world-famous "Monkey Trial," involving a school teacher, became the battleground for a hard-fighting witty lawyer, involved in the beliefs of people. Spencer Tracy, Freddie March, Gene Kelly, Florence Eldridge, 1960.

10:15P.M.

④ — C B S News

10:30P.M.

④ — Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore

④ — Dwane Friend

④ — Sports Scene

④ — MOVIE: "Prudence And The Pill" A comedy of the not so very merry-go-round of uncontrolled birth in the pill society. David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Judy Geeson and Dame Edith Evans. 1969.

④ — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

④ — Nashville On The Road

④ — N B C Mystery

Movie 'Columbo' 'Identity Crisis' Patrick McGeehan guest stars as an advertising executive whose secret life as a top spy is endangered when he becomes the target of a homicide investigation Lt. Columbo (Peter Falk). Also guest starring: Isabella Neilson. (Repeat) (90 min.)

10:45P.M.

④ — Dagnat

11:00P.M.

④ — MOVIE: "Siegfried Of The Saxons" King Arthur learns one of his knights is plotting to take over the throne and orders the prince taken to safety. At the king's death the knight wishing to marry the princess is ordered by Merlin to remove the sword from the scabbard. When he is unable to do so, the princess does, proving her right to the throne and marries the knight of her choosing. Jarrett Scott, Ronald Lewis, Ronald Howard, 1963.

④ — Krozer Brothers

④ — MOVIE: "Smash-Up Alley" True story of two stock-car racers—father and son, Leo and Richard Petty. The Pettys relive the early days of their go-cart racing for speed and daring and the many times father and son battled each other because Dan McCann, Noah Berry Jr. and Richard Petty, 1973.

④ — Kup's Show

④ — Pocatello Scope

11:15P.M.

④ — Mission Impossible

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④ — News

④ — Mad Squad

④ — Sign Off

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## —SPORTS—

SUNDAY

12:00P.M. ② ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — French International Tennis Championship

1:00P.M. ② — Bob Griep Pro Celebrity Tennis Championship

1:30P.M. ① — World Invitational Tennis Classic

2:30P.M. ② ③ ④ — Kemper Open Golf Classic

④ ⑤ ⑥ — World Invitational Tennis Classic

MONDAY

6:30P.M. ② — Major League Baseball: Teams: TBA

7:30P.M. ② — Major League Baseball: Teams: TBA

9:00P.M. ② — Sports In Idaho

FRIDAY

9:30P.M. ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — U. S. Open

SATURDAY

12:00P.M. ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Grandstand/ Major League Baseball: Teams: T B A

1:00P.M. ④ ⑤ — Wide World Of Sports

2:30P.M. ② ③ ④ — Sports Spectacular

④ ⑤ ⑥ — U. S. Open

7:00P.M. ② ③ — Coaches' All-America Football Game

# Daytime television

7:00A.M. ② — CBS News ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Today ② — Captain Kangaroo ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Hotel Baiderdash ④ ⑤ ⑥ — No Programs ② ④ ⑤ — Good Morning, America	7:30A.M. ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Price Is Right ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ — CBS News ② — Lone Ranger ④ ⑤ — Today 8:30A.M. ④ ⑤ ⑥ — A. W. West ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Migrant Education ④ — Tennessee Tuxedo 8:45A.M. ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Flipping Out 9:00A.M.	7:00A.M. — Gambit ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Wheel Of Fortune ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Love, American Style ④ ⑤ — Romper Room ④ ⑤ — Lucy ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Misterogers' Neighborhood 9:30A.M. ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Love Of Life ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Hollywood Squares ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Happy Days ④ ⑤ — Daily Program 10:00A.M. ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Young And Rubik's ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Fun Factory ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Let's Make A Deal ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Sesame Street	10:30A.M. ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Search For Tomorrow ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Gang Show ④ ⑤ ⑥ — All My Children ④ ⑤ ⑥ — No Programs 11:00A.M. ④ ⑤ — As World Turns ④ ⑤ — Sornarset ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Tattletales ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Ryan's Hope ④ ⑤ — Guiding Light ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Electric Company ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Sanford And Son 11:30A.M. ④ ⑤ — Days Of Our Lives ④ ⑤ ⑥ — As World Turns ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Rhyme And Reason ④ ⑤ ⑥ — To Be Announced ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Celebrity Sweepstakes 12:00P.M. ④ ⑤ ⑥ — News ④ ⑤ ⑥ — No Programs ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Pyramid ④ ⑤ — Magic Valley 12:15P.M. ④ ⑤ — Paul Harvey 12:30P.M. ④ ⑤ — Guiding Light ④ ⑤ ⑥ — The Doctors ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Break The Bank ④ ⑤ — News 1:00P.M. ④ ⑤ ⑥ — All In The Family ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Another World ④ ⑤ ⑥ — General Hospital 1:30P.M. ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Match Game ④ ⑤ ⑥ — One Life To Live 2:00P.M. ④ ⑤ — Tattletales ④ ⑤ — Sanford And Son ④ ⑤ — Price Is Right ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Edge Of Night ④ ⑤ — Movie ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Days Of Our Lives 2:30P.M. ④ ⑤ — Mike Douglas ④ ⑤ — Tattletales ④ ⑤ — Sanford And Son ④ ⑤ — Price Is Right ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Edge Of Night ④ ⑤ — Movie ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Days Of Our Lives 3:00P.M. ④ — I Dream Of Jeannie ④ — Mike Douglas ④ — Wild, Wild West ④ ⑤ — Ironside ④ — Hogan's Heroes 3:30P.M. ④ — Magilla Gorilla ④ ⑤ — Lucy ④ ⑤ — Daily Program ④ — Gilligan's Island ④ — \$20,000 Pyramid 4:00P.M. ④ — Marv Griffin ④ — Bewitched ④ — Gilligan's Island ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Misterogers' Neighborhood ④ — Dinah I ④ — Perry Mason ④ ⑤ — The F. B. I.
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## —MOVIES—

### SUNDAY

12:30P.M. ④ — 'Taras Bulba'	1:00P.M. ④ — 'Bahama Passage'	1:30P.M. ④ — 'Dragnet'	2:00P.M. ④ — 'THE LAST FLIGHT'	4:30P.M. ④ — 'The Foretotten Man'	8:00P.M. ④ — 'Love Among the Ruins'	10:00P.M. ④ — 'Inherit The Wind'	10:30P.M. ④ — 'Prudence And The Pill'	11:00P.M. ④ — 'Siege Of The Saxons'	④ — 'Smash-Up Alley'
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### MONDAY

2:00P.M. ④ — 'Batman'	10:30P.M. ④ — 'Mayerling'	④ — 'Goodbye Mr. Chips'
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### TUESDAY

2:00P.M. ④ — 'The Girls Of Pleasure Island'	7:30P.M. ④ — 'A Taste Of Evil'	10:30P.M. ④ — 'Nicky's World'	④ — 'Who Slew Aunt Roo?'	④ — 'Night Is The Time For Killing'	11:00P.M. ④ — 'The Spy Who Returned From The Dead'
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### WEDNESDAY

2:00P.M. ④ — 'Goodbye My Fanny'	7:00P.M. ④ — 'The Return Of The World's Greatest Detective'	④ — 'Ballad Of Josie'	④ — 'The Only Game In Town'	8:00P.M. ④ — 'Run A Crooked Mile'	④ — 'The Only Game In Town'	10:30P.M. ④ — 'Gunshoe'	④ — 'Waco'	④ — 'Murder Or Mercy'
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### THURSDAY

2:00P.M. ④ — 'The Girl RUSH'	8:00P.M. ④ — 'Lanigan's Rabbi'	④ — 'The Harness'	④ — 'The Last Grande'	④ — 'Port Of New York'
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### FRIDAY

2:00P.M. ④ — 'My Favorite Wife'	7:00P.M. ④ — 'The Cullippop Cattle Company'	8:00P.M. ④ — 'The Cullippop Cattle Company'	④ — 'Olympic Victors'	④ — 'Frogs'	④ — 'East End Chant'	11:30P.M. ④ — 'Jungle Captive'	④ — 'Stagecoach'
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### SATURDAY

7:00P.M. ④ — 'The Shepherd Of The Hills'	8:00P.M. ④ — 'Charall'	9:00P.M. ④ — 'The Lady Killers'	9:30P.M. ④ — 'Santa Fe Trail'	10:00P.M. ④ — 'Run Silent, Run Deep'	10:15P.M. ④ — 'The Innocents'	10:30P.M. ④ — 'Brotherhood Of Satan'	④ — 'I Remember Mama'	④ — 'The Day Before Tomorrow'
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# Monday television schedule

- 2:00 P.M.**  
 ① — **MOVIE: "Batman"** Arch-villains of the underworld, the Catwoman, the Penguin and the Riddler join forces to dispose of Batman and Robin. Adam West, Burt Ward, Cesar Romero, Roger Meredith, Lee Meriwether, Reginald Denny, Neil Hamilton, Frank Gorshin, 1968.
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 ② — **Brady Bunch**  
 ③ — **Conv. C. D.**  
 ④ — **News**  
 ⑤ — **Rhoda After** Rhoda turns down a marriage proposal from Lenny, her distant cousin, the heartbroken led quits his job and sinks into a fit of depression. (Repeat)  
 ⑥ — **Viva Valdez** The Nurses — Pipes: Gullit-stricken Louis Valdez confidant to his son Victor, that he found himself responding to the charms of a romantically inclined divorcee, one of their plumbing customers.  
 ⑦ — **To Tell The Truth**
- 3:30 P.M.**  
 ⑧ — **"Wild" World "Of Animals"**  
 ⑨ — **Phyllis** Phyllis Lindstrom goes "long distance" to speak with her departed husband, with a suave medium conducts a seance in the Dexter home. (Repeat)  
 ⑩ — **Concentration**  
 ⑪ — **Victory Garden**  
 ⑫ — **Let's Make A Deal**  
**Baseball: Teams TBA**  
 ⑬ — **Genevieve**  
 ⑭ — **Carroscolanda**  
 ⑮ — **Partridge Family**
- 4:00 P.M.**  
 ⑯ — **Good Times**  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 ⑰ — **Rhoda After** Rhoda turns down a marriage proposal from Lenny, her distant cousin, the heartbroken led quits his job and sinks into a fit of depression. (Repeat)  
 ⑱ — **John Davidson** The last of four new look musical-variety hour programs starring John Davidson, who will be joined by guest stars.  
 ⑲ — **All In The Family** The blessed event is imminent, Gloria's labor pains are five minutes apart, and as she and Mike arrive at the hospital for the birth, they are met by a nervous Edith and an overanxious Archie. (Repeat)  
 ⑳ — **Joe Forrester** An Act of Violence: Joe's girlfriend, Georgia, and a policeman convince a reluctant wife to testify against a sex offender, but only after the girl learns of his homicidal inclination. (Repeat)  
 ㉑ — **Marilyn Mason** "Roses" Jarrett and Kaz Garas. (Repeat)  
 ㉒ — **Medical Center** A young girl's life hangs in the balance when a doctor must make a decision about that of his son. (Repeat)  
 ㉓ — **U. S. A. People And Politics**  
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 ㊲ — **Algisav John** "A Deadly Affair" To learn the motive for the motel room slaying of a man registered as John Smith, Algisav John must first break down the social hostility of a man who helps him, used stars Darroll Zwerling, Richard Jackell and Wendy Phillips. (Repeat)  
 ㊳ — **Brook** An apparent open-and-shut murder case becomes a personal trial for a young policeman who comes forward to reveal details of the victim's personal life. (Repeat)  
 ㊴ — **Medical Center** A young girl's life hangs in the balance when a doctor must make a decision between her well-being and that of his son. (Repeat)  
 ㊵ — **Sports In Idaho**  
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# Tuesday television schedule

- 2:00 P.M.**  
 ① — **MOVIE: "The Girls of Pleasure Island"** A spy-story British gent, with three daughters, lives peacefully on a South Island until invaded by 1500 marines. Lee Remick, Don Taylor, Gene Barry, Elsa Lanchester, 1953.
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- 8:30 P.M.**  
 ⑲ — **Laverne And Shirley** "Bowling For Razberries" It's a battle for the annual Shotz Brewery bowling championship, with Laverne and Shirley. Laverne and their all girl team take on the public relations department's warden, a woman with Karen, a tour guide, who bolted the wisecracking Laverne. (Repeat)  
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 ㉞ — **M\*A\*S\*H** Three stories: a colonel with a fetish for recovering battlefield casualties, Frank Burns' concern with GI garbage, and Hawkeye's falling love and life come together during the episode. (Repeat)  
 ㉟ — **Police Woman** "Incident Near a Fleck and White" When a policeman is slain in a gang war, a headstrong, grabbing police lieutenant is determined to have a suspect convicted, though it costs Anderson and Crowley's sure it's the wrong man.  
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# 'Where to start?'

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

**SUGAR CITY** — In the aftermath of the Teton Dam disaster in eastern Idaho residents are cleaning muck from their homes — what is left of them — and are wondering about the future.

Dr. Larry Hibbert, head of the biology department at Ricks College, whose home in Sugar City suffered severe damage, isn't optimistic about the future.

"Some of the old people are giving up," Hibbert said. "One lady said she was going to sell out. She said, 'I'm just too old to start over.'"

"More and more people are discouraged," Hibbert added.

But he also expressed some optimism about the rebuilding process which had already begun.

"So many relatives from out of state have come to help," Hibbert said. "This place will look better again and we'll be a better community for it."

"We'll be a family," he said, indicating the people working to either in a common cause. "We were a close-knit community before, but we'll be even closer now."

A major problem still plaguing Rexburg and Sugar City is contaminated water.

Some people have been panicked over the dirty water.

"We have had some people actually drinking Clorox. They thought that if they drank contaminated water, the Clorox would purify their systems of germs," Hibbert said.

One young man, Jeff Caverhill, a Rexburg resident employed by the Union Pacific Railroad, working night and day to clear and restore the damaged tracks in the area, still recalls the panic on the day of the flood.

"My sister runs the Circle K store in Rexburg," Caverhill said. "There was a rush to buy food before the flood hit. She sold about \$1,000 worth of groceries in just 30 minutes."

"All the gas stations were full of cars wanting gas," Caverhill recounted. "They were going nuts. People were going down the streets of Rexburg at 70 miles an hour."

Another man recalled odd things that had happened during the high water. "They had a two-story house floating down the main street of Rexburg," he said. "It came to rest against another house and the only damage to that house was where the water got in on the floor. The pictures were still hanging on the walls and the knickknacks were still on the shelves."

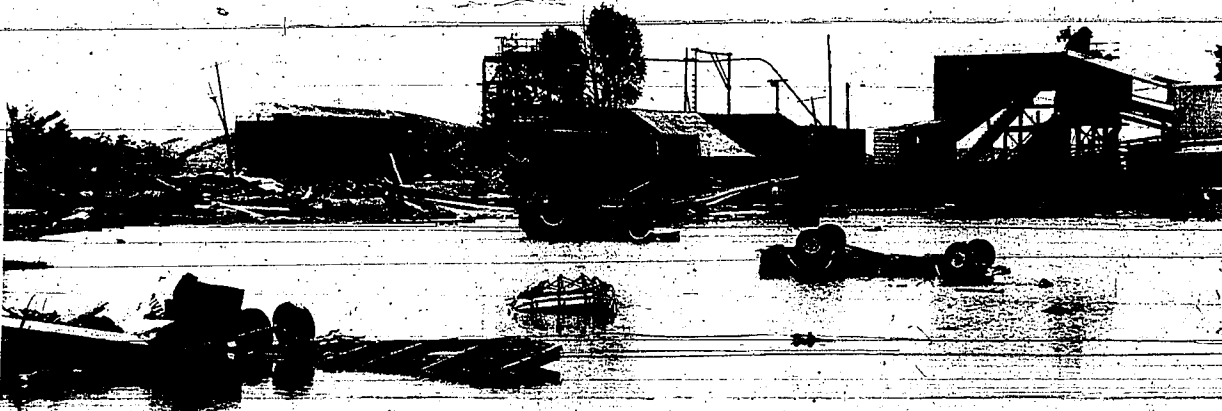
Len Briggs, Sugar City resident, found some silver coins in one of the large puddles on the city street outside his house.

He joked about the flood and said, "I'm rich, I must have \$4 here. I looked all through the house for this money and finally found it still in the drawer where I had it stashed."

Just then a man drove by in a pick-up and Briggs yelled at him, "You going to come build me a house? I need a new one."

The man in the pick-up said, "Sure, we'll start on it tomorrow."

Another man jokingly said, "We've about got it made, we have a running hose in the house. It's probably the only running water in town."



Like a war-torn city after battle, a huge flood of water covers a sawmill outside Rexburg

Photos by Lou Freeman



Broken home

A TREE carried and tossed by the floodwaters from Teton Dam rammed through the front of this Sugar City home shattering a window on the side of the house.

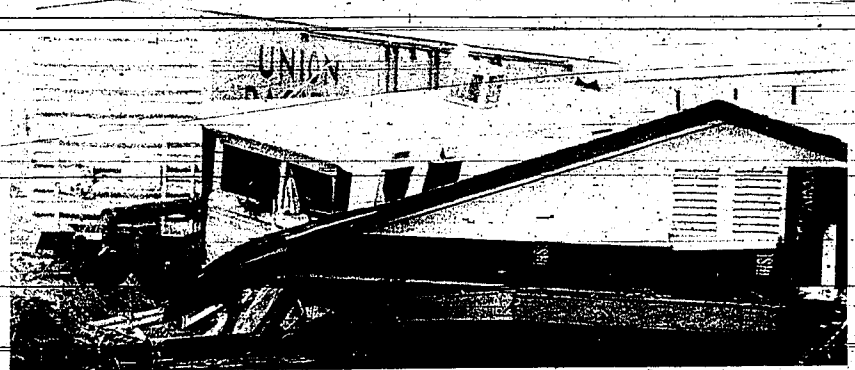
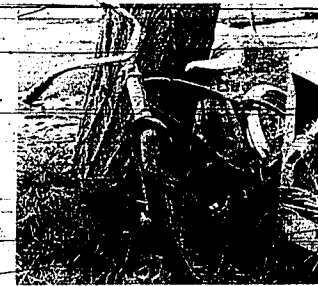


Sugar City woman wades through street



Crushed car

A SUGAR City automobile tilted on its side and lodged against a tree, a portion of the roof of a home, and twisted fence wiring winding through the debris attest to the power of the water that swept through the town last Saturday.



Three from the flood

FLOODWATERS rolling through Rexburg and Sugar City Saturday swept a trailer home from Sugar City into its side. The origin of the roof in the far-right boxcar from the rails and crushed ground is unknown.



# Wednesday television schedule

**2:00P.M.**  
**3** — **MOVIE: 'Goodbye My Fancy'**: Congresswoman to receive honorary degree until it's discovered she was expelled from her Alma Mater. Joan Crawford, Robert Young, Frank Lovejoy, Eve Arden, Janice Rule, Lucretia Tuttle, Howard St. John, 1951.

**6:00P.M.**  
**1** — **Brady Bunch**  
**2** — **News**  
**3** — **Jackson's Musical variety series**, starring the singing and dancing brothers and sisters, The Jacksons. Tonight's guest: Sonny Bone. (Premiere; 30 mins.)  
**4** — **Zoom**  
**5** — **Big Valley**  
**6** — **To Tell The Truth**  
**7** — **Bionic Woman 'A Thing of the Past'**: Unknown to Jaime, a beloved school teacher, who has been in hiding for years in Ojai, is located by underworld connections he fears. Guest star: Donald O'Connor and Lee Majors. (Repeat)

**8:30P.M.**  
**1** — **Jeffersons**  
**2** — **Kelly Monteith Comedy-variety series** starring noted monologist Kelly Monteith. Tonight's guest: Freddie Prinze. (Premiere; 30 mins.)  
**3** — **Concentration**  
**4** — **Music Makers**  
**5** — **Price Is Right**  
**6** — **Book Beat**  
**7** — **7:00P.M.**  
**1** — **Jacksons Musical variety series**, starring the singing and dancing brothers and sisters, The Jacksons. Tonight's guest: Sonny Bone. (Premiere; 30 mins.)  
**2** — **MOVIE: 'The Bastard Of The World's Greatest Detective'**: Former policeman



GUEST Freddie Prinze, left, and host Kelly Monteith let the sparks fly with their rendition of the song "Shaw Biz" on the premises of the four-week summer series, "Kelly Monteith Show," Wednesday on CBS.

Summer series

Holmes's delusion that he is the famous Baker Street sleuth of similar name proves to be a lot less toasty than it seems when he reveals remarkable deductive powers and helps solve a very puzzling crime. Larry Hagman, Jenny O'Hara, Nicholas Colasanto.  
**3** — **Cannon As a favor to a dying police captain** who broke him in on the force, Cannon agrees to return the body of the captain's long-missing son who, unknown to his father, had left the service and married a Mexican girl before dying in an unexplained sea accident. (Repeat)  
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**5** — **Healthwise**  
**6** — **MOVIE: 'Ballad Of Josie'**: Doris Day, Peter Graves, George Kennedy, William Talman, Wyom Ingo. Unemployed frontierswoman undertakes the renovation of a broken down ranch so that she can go into the sheep business, thereby setting off a war with the cattlemen. 1958.  
**7** — **Home Safety**  
**8** — **MOVIE: 'The Only Game In Town'**: Drama of a Las Vegas chorus girl and a compulsive gambler who are afraid to face their own love and loneliness. Elizabeth Taylor and Warren Beatty. 1970.  
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**10** — **Book Beat**  
**11** — **Report To The State**

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**1** — **American Parade 'With All Obedience Speed'**: Tenth in the series of programs dealing with crucial events in American social and Constitutional history. This program presents a dramatization of events which finally led to the momentous 1954 Supreme Court decision banning racial segregation in American public schools. (60 mins.)  
**2** — **MOVIE: 'Run A Crooked Mile'**: School teacher is plunged into a whirlpool of intrigue and murder when he learns of a plot to manipulate the international gold standard. Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore, Wilfred Hyde-White, Stanley Holloway, Alexander Knox. 1959.  
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**4** — **Ed Sullivan Show**  
**5** — **School, Bright And Clear: A Discovery Of Amor**: Music - Benny Goodman hosts this program of performances of music from the past 200 years featuring seven instrumental and choral groups from the Indiana University School of Music. (60 mins.)

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**1** — **MOVIE: 'Gumshoe'**: Bored with his work as a

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# Thursday television



## Grim discovery

STUART Margolin plays Rabbi David Small whose discovery of a slain woman on the synagogue grounds involves him in the homicide case both as suspect and investigator in "Longan's Rabbi," a two-hour premiere movie Thursday which also stars Art Carney as the police chief.

winds up in the hospital when he's the victim of an ambush; Stanley Baker, Alex Cord, Honor Blackman, Richard Attenborough, 1970.

② 7:30P.M. — Tonight Show

③ 8:00P.M. — MOVIE: "Part Of New York" Illegal smuggling of narcotics into the U.S. by a gang who finally are caught by government agents posing as a smuggler. Scott Brady, Yul Brynner, K. T. Stevens, 1949.

④ 8:30P.M. — Mannix And The Magician Mannix: The Silent Cry. Joe Mannix gets the assistance of a dead girl who robs the lips of a man who is covertly plotting a crime. The Magician: The illusion of the Saint-Joes' Steel Lady. Anthony Blake sets out to uncover the suspicious action of his old friend and a patron, Irena Denora, a legendary film star turned recluse.

⑤ 10:45P.M. — Ironside

⑥ 11:00P.M. — ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Captained A B C News

⑦ 11:45P.M. — The F. B. I.

⑧ 12:00A.M. — ② ③ ④ ⑤ — News

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2:00P.M. — MOVIE: "The Girl Rush" Rosalind Russell, Fernando Lamas, Eddie Albert, Gloria De Haven, Lorne Greene, James Gleason Defunct gamblers' daughter, determined to collect an "unintended" is best by snafus and snags, 1955.

8:00P.M. — Brady Bunch

② ③ ④ ⑤ — News

⑥ — Waltons John Boy writes a story based on Miss Emily Baldwin's fantasizing about her imaginary lover in the one in Walton's Mountain will see it. (Repeat)

⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Zoom

⑩ — Big Valley

⑪ — Six New

⑫ — Welcome Back, Kotter "Father-Vinnie" Vinnie Barbarino's promise to his dying grandmother leaves him no apparent alternative but to forsake girls in favor of a life as a man of the cloth. (Repeat)

8:30P.M. — Mary Tyler Moore

② ③ — Concentration

④ ⑤ — Guppies To Groupers

⑥ — Hollywood Squares

⑦ — Burglar-Proofing

⑧ — Hollywood Squares

⑨ — Oral Roberts "We The People"

7:00P.M. — Waltons John Boy writes a story based on Miss Emily Baldwin's fantasizing about her imaginary lover in the mistaken belief that no one in Walton's Mountain will see it. (Repeat)

⑩ — Hawaii Five-O Jack Cassidy guest stars as a narcotics smuggler and pusher who, unknown to Five-O chief Steve McGarrett, is his prime target in his investigation of a suspected incident of large-scale smuggling. (Repeat)

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⑫ — Soundstage Folkinger Judy Collins and special guest Leon and Cohen entertain with an hour of music and talk.

7:30P.M. — Barney Miller "Massage Parlor" Detective Janice Wentworth greets a cowboy at a massage parlor, and an old lady mugs a man. (Repeat) (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised)

8:00P.M. — Barney Jones A retired mobster and the author who is collaborating with him on a book that will expose the current hierarchy of crime are gunned down in a gangland-type shooting, but there is much more to the case, as Barney begins to learn. (Repeat)

② ③ ④ — MOVIE: "Longan's Rabbi" When a woman is found dead on the synagogue

grounds and Rabbi David Small is suspected, police Chief Paul Linnigan doesn't believe the man is guilty and soon joins forces with him to capture the thief. Guest stars: Stuart Margolin, Janet Margolin and Janis Paige.

⑤ — MOVIE: The Harness' Poignant love story of a middle-aged widower and a newly liberated young woman. Lorne Greene, Julie Sommars, 1973.

⑥ — Streets Of San Francisco "Judgment Day" Mike Stone poses as a judge to lure out the person responsible for a series of murders of judges and lawyers that has taken place in the city by the bay. Guest stars: Michael Burns, Ward Costello, Lynnette Martay and Fred Saddock. (Repeat)

⑦ — Quits "Mark Of Jazz" Mabel Mercer, the jazz world's spellbinder performs "Too Long at the Fair," "It's All Right With Me," "The Way We Were," and more.

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⑨ — Portraits John W. Lindey is the host and narrator of this magazine program which will present: (1) the first United States television portrait of the great Soviet-classical ballet dancer, Mikhail Baryshnikov; (2) an examination of how government agencies, including the Pentagon and State Department, have helped create a climate favorable to corporate bribery overseas; and (3) a newsmaker interview and a report exploring the inequities and obstacles faced by American women athletes—even those who will compete in the 1976 Summer Olympic Games. (60 mins.)

⑩ — The Olympiad "Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin" In 1936 Black American track star Jesse Owens, won four Gold Medals. However, number one sports fan, Adolf Hitler, refused to shake the hands of the Black participants provoking the U.S. team to refuse to dip its colors as it passed his box in review.

⑪ — Blue Knights

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10:00P.M. — Blue Knights

② ③ ④ — News

⑤ — Public Policy Forum

⑥ — Bill Moyers Journal

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10:30P.M. — MOVIE: "The Last Grenade" A small group of mercenary soldiers becomes embroiled in a vicious game of revenge. One mercenary turns against his leader, who



## Doctor's dilemma

NURSE Molly Gibbons (Dana Dietrich) tries to talk to Dr. Junes Badford (Donny Thomas), right, out of treating a drug-pushing gangster (Vic Tayback) in "The Practice" comedy colorcast Friday.

# Friday television schedule

- 2:00P.M.**  
 ⑤ **MOVIE: 'My Favorite Wife'** Explorer who believed to be dead, returns to find her husband remembered. She sets out to win him back. Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott. 1940.
- 6:00P.M.**  
 ② — **Brady Bunch**  
 ② **News**  
 ① — Sara When Angelo Lusco, an expert in the field of dynamite, comes to town to blast open a new vein of silver mine, he threatens to sweep Sara off her feet as well. (Repeat)  
 ② **TV** ③ — Zoom  
 ① — Big Valley  
 ① **TV** ⑤ — To Tell The Truth  
 ① **TV** — Donny And Marie Tonight's guests: Anne McGavin, Billie Nell Nipsy Russell and Paul Lynde. (Repeat)
- 8:30P.M.**  
 ② — Doc  
 ② **TV** ③ — Concentration  
 ② **TV** ③ — The Press  
 ① — Leta Make A Deal  
 ① — Hollywood Squares  
 ① — Black Perspective  
 ① — Adam-12  
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 ② **TV** ③ ① — Sanford And Son The TV Advertiser: Laimont convinces his father that the only way he can cure his addiction to television is to see a hypnotist, but the only makes matters worse for Fred. (Repeat)  
 ① **MOVIE: 'The Culpapper'** Cattle
- 7:00A.M.**  
 ② — Pebbles And Bam Bam  
 ② — Waldo  
 ② **TV** — Kitty  
 ② — U. S. Of Archie  
 ② **TV** ③ — Tom & Jerry Grape Aps  
 ② — No Programs  
 ② — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
- 7:30A.M.**  
 ② — Scooby-Doo  
 ② **TV** ③ — Pink Panther  
 ② **TV** ③ — Gilligan  
**8:00A.M.**  
 ② — Shazam/ Iala  
 ② **TV** ③ — Land Of Lost  
 ② **TV** ③ — Super Friends  
 ② — Sesame Street  
**8:30A.M.**  
 ② — Run-Lo Run  
**9:00A.M.**  
 ② **TV** ③ — Far Out Space Nuts  
 ② **TV** ③ — Planet Of The Apes  
 ② **TV** ③ — Speed
- Company** The western drama movie features a youngster whose confrontation with cattle rustlers and killers turns into a fight for his life. Gary Grimes, Billy 'Green' Bush. 1972.  
 ② **TV** ③ — Donny And Marie Tonight's guests: Anne McGavin, Billie Nell Nipsy Russell and Paul Lynde. (Repeat)  
 ② **TV** ③ — Aviation Weather  
**7:30P.M.**  
 ② — The Practice The Choice: When Dr. Badford is confronted with the disagreeable dilemma of either violating his oath or treating a drug-dealing gangster, he reveals a Solomon-wise solution. Guest star: Vic Tayback. (Repeat)  
 ② **TV** ③ — Black Perspective  
 ② **TV** — Book Beat  
**8:00P.M.**  
 ② **MOVIE: 'The Culpapper'** Cattle Company The western drama revolves around a youngster whose confrontation with cattle rustlers and killers turns into a fight for his life. Gary Grimes, Billy 'Green' Bush. 1972.  
 ② **TV** ③ — Rockford Files 'You-Jug-Eyes' An attorney who is trying to go straight, hires Jim Rockford to combat efforts by his former associates to move him out of his legitimate business. Guest star: Michael Ansara. (Repeat)  
 ② **MOVIE: 'Olympic Visions'** Timeless human drama of athletes on and off the field in the 1972 Olympics as seen by five internationally famous movie directors. 1973.  
 ② **TV** ③ — Wash

- Week in Review**  
**8:30P.M.**  
 ② **TV** ③ — Wall Street Week  
**9:00P.M.**  
 ② **TV** ③ — Police Story '4.50 First Half-Hour, 11.75 All Day. James MacEachin and Lou Lipton co-star as detectives on the trail of an armed robber who holds up parking lots and the mainline sedan each time to get away. Howard Duff, Frodo Payne and Rodney Allen Ripley co-star. (Repeat)  
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 ② **TV** ③ — Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman 'Success' George Sand (Rosemary Harris) and her lover are living together in Paris. She publishes her first novel, Indiana. (Repeat)  
**9:30P.M.**  
 ② **TV** ③ — U. S. Open Live coverage will be provided of the second round play in this golf tournament from the Atlanta Athletic Club in Atlanta. Georgia.  
**10:00P.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ **TV** ③ — News  
 ② **TV** ③ — Myshkin Chamber orchestra and electronic instruments  
**11:00A.M.**  
 ② — Two's Company  
 ② — Children's Film Festival 'Shok and Sher.' A much-acclaimed film from Russia about the love of a boy for his horse. (Repeat)  
 ② **TV** — Electric Company  
 ② — Emergency Plus 4  
 ② — Groovie Goolies  
**11:30A.M.**  
 ② — Hot Fudge  
 ② **TV** — Other Side Of The Coin  
 ② — Hong Kong Phooey  
 ② — Miatrogers' Neighborhood  
 ② — Josie And Pussycats  
 ② — Viewpoint  
 ② — These Are The Days  
**12:00P.M.**  
 ② — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner  
 ② **TV** ③ — Major League  
 ② — Baseball Teams T B A Joe Geragola and Tony Kubak will provide the commentary for the game. Teams are to be announced. A. (Continued on p. 14)
- shapo the tragic drama of an epileptic Russian prince in this original opera written for television, based on Dostoevski's novel, 'The Idiot.' (80 mins.)  
 ② **TV** — Woman  
**10:30P.M.**  
 ② **MOVIE: 'Frogs'** A great-grandfather gathers his entire family at the ancestral mansion on an island down South to celebrate his birthday. However, something has thrown off the ecological balance of the area. Incredible plagues are upon the residents as frogs, lizards and snakes turn the balance of nature into their favor and rampage over the small, defenseless island. Ray Milland and Sam Elliott. 1972.  
 ② **TV** ③ — Tonight Show  
**11:30P.M.**  
 ② **MOVIE: 'East End'** Chant' London's mysterious Linehouse district. Beautiful and idealistic daughter of slain smuggler struggles to escape her sordid past. George Raft, Jean Parker, Anna May Wong, Montagu Love.  
 ② **MOVIE: 'Stagococh'** Remake of the John Ford classic: Stagococh with six troubled passengers leaves for Cheyenne after the slaughter of a detachment of U. S. Cavalry. Ann-Margret, Bing Crosby, Alex Cord, Michael Connors, Bob Cummings, Van Hoff, Red Buttons, Stephen Powers. 1964.  
 ② **TV** — News  
 ② **TV** — Midnight Special



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# Saturday television schedule

(Continued from p. 13)  
 15-minute Grandstand will precede today's game featuring live pickup from the site of today's game with Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel hosting.

- ① — Pabblas And Bamm Bamm
- ② — Vision On
- ③ — No Programs
- ④ — Combat
- ⑤ — Zoom

12:30P.M.

- ① — Gladiators
- ② — Peasport to the World
- ③ — Garner, Tod Armstrong
- ④ — No Programs

1:00P.M.

- ① — Friends Of Man
- ② — Bugs Bunny's Road Runner
- ③ — Wide World Of Sports
- ④ — U.S. Farm Report

1:30P.M.

- ① — Animal World
- ② — Robert Young, Family Doctor

2:00P.M.

- ① — To Be Announced
- ② — Animal World

2:30P.M.

- ① — Sports Spectacular Today's program will present (1) Sweden - Grand Prix, with Shirley Moss providing the commentary; (2) Riverside 400-Kilometer, NASCAR stock car race, with Ken Stabler and Richard Petty providing the commentary (from Riverside, Calif.); and (3) Royal Ascot, with Jack Whitaker providing the commentary (from Ascot Race Course, Epsom Downs, England).
- ② — U.S. Open Live coverage will be provided of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Atlanta Athletic Club in Atlanta, Georgia.

- ③ — 3:00P.M.
- ④ — Let's Travel
- ⑤ — The F. B. I.
- ⑥ — Virginian

- ⑦ — 3:30P.M.
- ⑧ — 'Movie'

- ⑨ — 4:00P.M.
- ⑩ — Farm Report
- ⑪ — Thirty Minutes
- ⑫ — Utah State

- ⑬ — Democratic
- ⑭ — Space 1999

- ⑮ — 4:30P.M.
- ⑯ — C-B News
- ⑰ — News
- ⑱ — A-B-C News

- ⑲ — 5:00P.M.
- ⑳ — Bonanza
- ㉑ — American Lifestylo
- ㉒ — Friends-Of-Man
- ㉓ — Diamond Head
- ㉔ — Barney Jones
- ㉕ — Big Valley
- ㉖ — Space 1999
- ㉗ — Lawrence Walk
- ㉘ — 5:30P.M.
- ㉙ — Chico And The Man
- ㉚ — The Hypnotist: Chico accidentally hypnotizes Ed into being sweet and obedient in response to the words "I will," but then Flora mentions marriage. Guest star, Carole Cook. (Repeat)
- ㉛ — Last Of The Wild
- ㉜ — Sanford And Son
- ㉝ — Boop! Vinton

- ㉞ — 6:00P.M.
- ㉟ — Wild Kingdom
- ㊱ — Nashville Music
- ㊲ — Jeffersons' A mysterious midnight call awakens George and although, nobody sleeps in the Jefferson's household, or in the Willis's. (Repeat)
- ㊳ — Lawrence Walk
- ㊴ — Big Blue Marble
- ㊵ — Hee Haw
- ㊶ — Good Heavens
- ㊷ — The Queen's Rook Club
- ㊸ — When Mr. Angol tells Morris, a very nice widowed tailor, that he will

- ㊹ — 7:30P.M.
- ㊺ — Bob Newhart Emily accuses Bob of being stuck in a middle-age rut and challenges him to switch family responsibilities. (Repeat)
- ㊻ — Doc Bogert loses a patient and gains a small fortune when the departed lady leaves him \$240,000 in her will. (Repeat)
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grant his wish, Morris mistakenly thinks he is going to win the chess match at his club. Guest stars: Herschel Bernardi, Sid Caesar and Louise Latham.

- ⑤ — No Programs
- ⑥ — 8:30P.M.
- ⑦ — Name That Tune
- ⑧ — Little Rascals
- ⑨ — Doc Bogert loses a patient and gains a small fortune when the departed lady leaves him \$240,000 in her will. (Repeat)
- ⑩ — Healthwise

A comedy about a family that moves into the house they've always wanted, but find it already inhabited by a cigar smoking, opinionated, short-tempered black cat named Freeman. Stars Stu Gilliam. (30 mins.)

- ⑪ — Fiesta Latina
- ⑫ — 7:00P.M.
- ⑬ — MOVIE: 'The Shepherd Of The Hills'
- ⑭ — Ken insight into human emotions between Ozark mountain folk and outsiders who want their land. John Wayne, Betty Field, Harry Carey, Beulah Bondi. 1941.
- ⑮ — Emergency 'Right at Home'
- ⑯ — A boy causes trouble for the paramedics when he and his father are rescued after their camper has overturned in a canyon. Guest stars: Poindexter and Steven Mario. (Repeat)
- ⑰ — Mary Tyler Moore
- ⑱ — Googette confides to Mary her heartbreaking decision that she is going to leave Ted. (Repeat)
- ⑲ — 8:00P.M.
- ⑳ — Coaches All-American
- ㉑ — Football Game Live coverage will be provided of this game from Lubbock, Texas.
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Evening At Symphony

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New Best Friends Tonight's guest: Paul Williams

Barney Jones

Monty Python

MOVIE: 'The Lady Killers'

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deaths of their trapped parents. The search is on to locate the youngsters and save them from the grip of a coven of desperate aging witches anxious to provide for Satan's future by transferring their souls into the children. Strathairn Martin, L.O. Jones and Charles Beteman. 1971.

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**Pursue Problem**

TED Knight, as Ted Baxter, and George Engel as Googette, try to iron out a marital problem that could lead to the couple splitting, on the 'Mary Tyler Moore Show' Saturday on CBS.

# gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

**Q.** Why didn't Michael Learned show up on television to accept an Emmy for her role in "The Walltons"? Was she boycotting the program along with what seemed to us a lot of the other candidates? — M. R., Los Angeles, Calif.



DE NIRO

...no address, no phone

A. Michael has attended for the last five years but since she won for "The Walltons" the last two years in a row she felt sure she wasn't going to be a three-time winner. Off she went to dance class and when she got home she learned that good things can happen in three.

**Q.** Will Richard Nixon be able to veto any part of that television interview he's going to do with David Frost next November? — T. E., Memphis, Tenn.

A. Frost has made a very tight deal with Nixon who can't see the questions ahead of time and will not be permitted any control of the final, edited version of the show.

**Q.** I loved Robert De Niro in "Taxi Driver" and don't understand why he hardly ever gives interviews. Does he hate the press? — E. L., Toledo, Ohio

A. De Niro avoids journalists like poison ivy and has granted only one interview this year that we know of. We hear he's so reticent about publicity that he refused to give the people at one movie company his home address or phone number lest this too secret information leak out.

**Q.** What kind of motorcycle is it that Sophia Loren was pictured riding for that advertising campaign which will pay her \$200,000 a year? — Y. C., Charleston, W. Va.

A. That was a low-powered Japanese motorbike like those mopeds we were telling you about that are getting so popular abroad.

Much slower and less dangerous than big cycles, we think they have a great future in

the U. S. for short trips in city or suburb. Sophia will be seen only on Japanese TV for now.

**Q.** You said K-rated film roles could ruin an actress career, but isn't that cliche from "Emmanuelle" going on to better films now? — F. D., Cleveland, Ohio

A. Sylvia Kristel has just done a picture in which she straddles only once which indeed suggests she is moving up to respectability. But Sylvia, 23, has a way of breaking the accepted rules and getting away with it.

She is happily married to writer Hugo Claus, 24 years her senior, has an adorable 15-month-old son and originally got into the porn scene at the suggestion of hubby Hugo. Sylvia married him in the first place, by the way, when she was personally selected by Hugo's divorced wife as the best candidate for her own replacement.

**Q.** Was Margaux Hemingway upset by the fact that her little sister, Mariel, was the one who got the good reviews in "Episcope"? — R. J., Dallas, Tex.

A. Margaux was certainly unhappy with the tepid reviews accorded her first movie and the film's slow pace at the box office.

However, Mariel feels even worse about her splendid critical notices. She thinks the reviews should have gone to Margaux, who is the one who wants to be a movie star.

**Q.** How come kidnaping has become such a popular cliche in Italy? — T. P., Madison, Wis.

A. One reason is that the kidnaping and ransom of Jean-Paul Getty's grandson was so overpublicized. But a second explanation is even more intriguing.

A Wall Street banker tells us that kidnaping is now the undercover way for rich Italians to sneak money out of Italy. The lire is supposedly paid out as ransom money but it is actually stuffed into a suitcase and smuggled into Switzerland.

**Q.** What's with the Cher and Gregg Allman marriage? — P. W., Norfolk, Va.

A. The rumors are piling up that the on-again off-again marriage won't long outlast Cher's pregnancy. And the baby is due any time. This possibility gained substance when our spies reported Gregg dancing the night away in a Hollywood disco with a beautiful blonde lady.

**Q.** I saw Sarah Miles in "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace with the Sea" and can't understand why such a fine actress would do those naked scenes. — P. N., Charlotte, N. C.

A. You haven't seen anything yet. Sarah, magazine to do a nude spread in an upcoming issue. Fine actress or not, Ms. Miles seems to enjoy controversy and gets a kick out of shocking people.



SARAH

...the shock effect

**Q.** Are they really going to do a movie on that book, "The First Time," in which celebrities tell of their introduction to sex? — Y. A., Portland, Ore.

A. The report is that producer Ray Stark ("Funny Girl") has optioned film rights to the book but may end up owning nothing but the title. The big names who told all for publication are threatening to sue in droves if their experiences are put on film.



KISSINGER

...sending the art back

Changing the names won't help much either since the book will be a ready reference for matching up picture episodes with the real-life participants.

**Q.** Any inside dope on Kissinger's resignation? — Raleigh, N. C.

A. Nearly everyone agrees that Kissinger is leaving but the big question is when? We tend to seeher rather than later. Henry has just shipped all the paintings he borrowed from the Museum of Modern Art in New York to decorate his State Department office back to the museum.

**Q.** Where does Liz Minnelli get those fancy clothes? — R. R., New York

A. New York designer Halston does most of them. But some catty types are saying that he has to number code all her outfits so she'll be able to match up each dress with the right shoes, earrings and scarfs. If he doesn't—so they say—she'll end up looking like a rag doll.

**Q.** How can Chris Evert be so sure that her ex-flame, Jimmy Connors, will come back to her in the end? — J. V., Dayton, Ohio

A. Christie may have lost some of her confidence if she has heard about the way Jimbo and his new girl friend, ex-Miss World Marjorie Wallace, were smooching and snuggling during the recent Las Vegas tennis tournament.

On the other hand, given Marjorie's reputation for cheating boy friends, it may be Jimbo, who is known as a mama's boy without much worldly experience, who is headed for a rude awakening.

**Q.** I heard that Prince Rainier of tiny Monaco is getting a big head. What's the story? — F. B., Syracuse, N. Y.

A. When Rainier first an—unofficial

emissary to the vital SALT talks in Helsinki, Finland, there were mutterings—that the Prince's sense of his world importance was getting out of hand. And now Monaco has grandly joined with France and Italy in a program to clean up the Mediterranean coast.

For its part, Monaco will have wash-day deterrents. Carping critics point out that recent hotel and casino construction on Monaco landfill sites has done more to harm the beautiful coastline than a hundred years of deterrents.

**Q.** Did Caroline Kennedy go back to her studies in England after her illness? — H. T., Green Bay, Wis.

A. Yes, she flew to London soon after leaving the Boston hospital where she was treated for some tummy trouble. They say Caroline really wanted to stay in the U. S. and get ready for a stint of photography at this summer's Olympics but her mother's wishes prevailed.

Jackie is also credited for her daughter's new look in clothes. Caroline has been seen between classes lately wearing summer, print dresses instead of her previous uniform of blue jeans.

**Q.** I enjoy the work of George Savalas, Telly's brother, in the "Kojak" series. Will he ever get a show of his own? — U. O., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. George, who is not at all theatrically flamboyant like his brother, enjoys going home to his wife, children and a can of beer after work, but he does dream of having a series of his own.

He hopes that something will come along after "Kojak" has run its course that will



CHRIS

...wondering about Connors?



GEORGE

...he'll like his own series

give him a chance to play a character like the cockling Tevee which Zevie Mostel portrayed in "Fiddler On The Roof." But it doesn't happen, easy going George will not lose any sleep over it.

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# Russians loved doing 'The Blue Bird'

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CHICAGO — Q. How did the idea for filming "The Blue Bird" come about?

A. Well, the Russians wanted to do it. They have always loved "The Blue Bird," and that's why. It was decided that this was the one. In fact, "The Blue Bird" was first produced in 1904 at the Moscow Art Theater, and Stanislavsky himself directed it. I had seen it as a child, and it was in the language, of course, "the blue bird of happiness," you know. And so I read it when they proposed to do it, and I was started by the freshness of it, and the very nice writing, and the construction of it. And also — more important — I thought it had a message of hope — hope, hope, hope, you see, which I think we all need. And hope not done in a boring way.

Q. Would you call "The Blue Bird" a fantasy?

A. I don't know what I'd call it. But a fantasy is, to me, when people go through it on tippy-toes, and the holding hands thing and . . . it's coy. I think this is in the great tradition of "Peveril of the Peak" or "Pilgrim's Progress." The great accomplishment of Maeterlinck is to tell this story of the path through life with two children, done with a kind of tenderness and charm — and funny.

Q. Yet when we have characters called "Night" and "Maternal Love" and "Father Time" —

A. All very realistic!

Q. — It sounds a little bit like a fantasy.

A. Well, you know, I'm taken a little aback, because fantasy has never really been very good on the screen. Although it has sometimes succeeded, it's like what George Kaufman said about satire. He said, "Satire is the play that does 'Saturday Night.'" And fantasy, to me, is not something that is easy to do. It can be rather leaden.

Q. Was there a negotiating-table atmosphere about major artistic decisions?

A. No, no negotiating table for the artistic thing. I felt no restraint, nobody looking over my shoulder in any way. Now, the business negotiations — that I don't know. It must have been very complicated.

Q. Do you know Russian?

A. Not a word.

Q. So you had interpreters with you?

A. Always, always. It was a way of life. Some of them were very intelligent, and very literate, very helpful. And I have a feeling that what I said to the Russian crew was accurately translated — at least by the man who worked for me.

Q. But weren't there other kinds of misunderstandings? What about

the reports that the American cast and crew were not very happy in Leningrad?

A. I'll tell you what was — misunderstanding. The American press — even before we started — was very inaccurate in their

reportage. And that ticked me off, too. They came from Moscow, and there were these very interesting things happening in our rapport with the Russian people when we were first starting this picture. But the reporters were con-

centrating on a kind of inferior, fan magazine coverage — what did Elizabeth Taylor do, and what did she eat for breakfast, and how was her romance? And there were all kinds of fascinating things going on between the

American and Russian actors. We were getting on. The reporters pushed all that aside, writing about Elizabeth Taylor not liking her lunch, . . . and all the boring complaints.

Q. Then it wasn't very serious?

A. Well, no. The picture's finished, and I hope it's very nice, and there were very happy collaborations. So I know people are expecting all kinds of reports — silly things, like how tough it was for the actors.

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