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FAIR TIME is cotton candy time, whether it's at the first of the Magic Valley's county fairs or the last... Enjoying a midday snack at the Lincoln County Fair in Shoshone Friday was Barry, 6, of Richfield. His sister, Melinda, probably

would have liked a bite, too. Flustered by the camera, Barry temporarily forgot his surname. The Lincoln fair was the first of the season in the area. (More photos, p. 10.)

## Season arrives

## today in brief

## Doctors remain baffled by 'Legion fever' cause

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — With the steady rise in Legion fever deaths showing signs of leveling off at 23, scientists Saturday suggested a single exposure to some unknown biological or chemical agent was responsible for the Pennsylvania incident.

Pennsylvania incident, stepped up long and painstaking searches for a natural or man-made poison that might be responsible. But health officials were not optimistic such a toxic agent would be readily found.

## Cassia crash kills Boisean

BURLEY — A Boise motorist died Saturday afternoon in a flaming, one-pickup accident. The victim was identified as Jack W. Willis, Boise, by Idaho State Police.

## NY strike ends

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nonprofessional workers at 16 municipal hospitals voted Saturday night to end their four-day strike following an agreement with hospital officials to rescind layoffs.

## More Lockheed payoffs reported

TOKYO (UPI) — A Tokyo newspaper reported Sunday that lawmakers, including one from Prime Minister Takao Miki's cabinet, had received a total of \$11.433 from two executives of a leading Japanese airline already under arrest for involvement in the Lockheed payoffs scandal.

## Idaho debt law nails homeowners

BY CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

## Martian life hint in test

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking 2 slid into a long elliptical orbit around Mars Saturday and project biologists said puzzling results from one of the Viking 1 experiments suggests "at least the possibility" of life.

"As you can well imagine we are awaiting what's going to happen here," Dr. Norman Horowitz, a member of the biology team, said a second experiment, the pyrolytic release which measures carbon assimilation by any organisms, also returned surprising results.

## Regional airport master plan ready

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

BURLEY — The long-awaited proposed master plan for the Southern Idaho Regional Airport has been completed.

## Armed Colorado citizens guard devastated canyon

LOVELAND, Colo. (UPI) — County officials Saturday deputized an armed posse of Big Thompson River residents to patrol the flood-ravaged river canyon and provide their neighbors protection against looters.

Helicopter flights, temporarily suspended because of a chopper crash Friday night, were resumed in the canyon Saturday. The chopper piloted by Craig Spazeman of Fort Collins crashed into the river on takeoff with the bodies of a flood victim. Both the diver on board and the pilot escaped injury.

## Blast wrecks Carter kin's station

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — An explosion apparently caused by an electrical short circuit in a soft drink machine destroyed a service station owned by Billy Carter, brother of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, and injured three persons Saturday night.

## Idaho senators split tax bill votes

WASHINGTON — Idaho's senators split their votes Friday as the Senate approved a tax measure, 50-22.

## Michelangelo drawings discovered

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) — A new series of drawings by Michelangelo has been discovered in the Basilica of San Lorenzo, art authorities said Saturday.

## Fires blacken Utah forest lands

By United Press International

## Fair, cool

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FAIR logo with a horse and rider illustration. Text: Fair, cool. Details, p. 11.

Latest truce crumbles, Beirut fighting spreads

BEIRUT—Lebanese (UPI)—The shattered capital's suburban war fronts resumed Tuesday...

Zgharta, the mountain stronghold of President Suleiman Franjeh, the right-wing Christian leader, attacked the Muslim village of Dornieh...

Apartment units being restored

By BILL LAZARUS. TWIN FALLS—Skyscrapers reportedly are restoring 37-unit apartment house complex in Rialto, Calif. indirectly owned by Sierra Life Insurance Co.

Valley obituaries

Irene G. Stump. JEROME—Irene G. Stump, 49, Jerome, died Thursday at a Wendell nursing home after a long illness.

Ida Tinder McNitt. TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Ida Tinder McNitt, 61, Twin Falls, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.



MARTIAN WEATHER reports received daily in Pasadena, Calif., start with Viking II meteorology instrument, mounted atop this extended boom. Sensors face away from the spacecraft about four feet above the plane's surface and measure atmospheric pressure, temperature, wind velocity and wind direction.

News of record

TWIN FALLS POLICE BURGLARY—Mrs. Guy Latimer reported Friday that someone entered her house in the 800 block of Walnut and removed two rings valued at \$600.

Celestial Orton

HUBLEY—Celestial Orton, the infant daughter of Mark and Annette Orton, Burley, was stillborn Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Virginia A. Elrod

BLISS—Virginia A. Elrod, 68, Bliss, died Friday evening at Gooding County Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Weather checker

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Magie Valley Memorial

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Missourian OK's draft

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—The Missouri State Teachers Association voted Saturday to accept a draft from the Democratic State Committee for the U.S. Senate nomination left open by the death of Rep. Jerry Litton.

Reds wrest control in Rome

ROME (UPI)—A Communist-led coalition Saturday wrested control of the Rome city government from the Christian Democrats for the first time, and the Vatican warned a Communist administration would turn the Eternal City into a "wilderness city."

Oregon rail link surveyed

HOOD RIVER (UPI)—A group which traveled the route of a proposed experimental east-west Amtrak line between Portland and Boise during the weekend found enthusiasm for the return of rail passenger service.

Valley hospitals

Admitted Aug. 5: Norma Tyson, Howard Hess, Mrs. Carl Lance, Mrs. Gene Barr, all Twin Falls, Gregory Gaff, Gene Gibson, both Gooding, Paul Riley, Mrs. Wesley Friesen, both Bluff, Emil Miller, Robert Hudack, Glenn Murray, all Jerome, Mrs. Darrell Fitzpatrick, Pauline Campbell, both Hanson, Calvin Pearson, Mrs. Mark Orton, both Burley, Mrs. Mike Morrison, Wells, Nev., Edward Morrison, Bessie-Jean Motta, a Brent Montana, all Jackpot, Nev., Mrs. Hoderick Smith, Filer.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Cheryl Mullein, Brad Patsky, Moore-Hayburn, David Theological, Howell Utah, Roman Arredondo, Paul.

briefs

TWIN FALLS The Magic Valley Chapter of Parents Without Partners plans a family picnic with swimming at Birkes Lake at 1 p.m. today. Bring your own picnic lunch. For information call 733-2658 or 323-8326.

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# TF school term opens Aug. 24

**TWIN FALLS** — The 1978-79 school term in Twin Falls School District will begin Tuesday, Aug. 27.

Kindergarten, elementary and junior high pupils will begin classes that day. Registration for high school students will also start that day.

Faculty members will meet at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 23, in the Robert Stuart Junior High School cafeteria for a general faculty meeting, school officials said.

All new elementary students who have not registered should do so Monday at the grade school nearest their home.

Registration may be by telephone or in person. There will be no fees charged kindergarten or elementary students.

Orientation meetings for parents of kindergarten and first grade students new to Twin Falls will be Wednesday, Aug. 19, at each elementary school. Kindergarten parents meet at 9 a.m. and first graders' parents at 1 p.m. Parents should bring their child's birth certificate and immunization records for completion of enrollment records. Elementary classes begin Aug. 24 at 9 a.m.

Robert Stuart Junior High students who did not register last spring may do so any time during the week of Aug. 9. All Robert Stuart Junior High students are to report to their

"home room" at 8:55 a.m., Aug. 24, with classes scheduled from 8:55 a.m. to 3 p.m. Locker and activity fees of \$7 will be collected after school begins.

O'Leary Junior High classes are scheduled at the Twin Falls Senior High School from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

O'Leary Junior High students who did not register last spring may do so at the high school, Aug. 16.

O'Leary Junior High students are to pick up class enrollment sheets and pay \$7 locker and activity fees at the high school from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the following schedule:

Seventh graders, Aug. 17; eighth graders, Aug. 18; ninth graders Aug. 19. All O'Leary Junior High students are to report to the high school "reminiscent" Aug. 23 at 12:30 p.m. for orientation and to begin regularly scheduled classes.

Twin Falls High School student registration schedule is:

Seniors, Aug. 24; Juniors, Aug. 25; and sophomores, Aug. 26. Each day students with last names beginning with E-H will register at 7 a.m.; I-M at 8 a.m.; N-S at 9 a.m.; A-D at 10 a.m.; T-Z at 11 a.m.

Senior National Honor Society students are to

register Aug. 24 at 6:30 a.m. All senior high students are to register at the assigned times; with late arriving students not admitted until all others have completed registration.

All senior high students will meet in the high school gymnasium at 7 a.m. Aug. 27 for the first day of classes. Senior high classes are scheduled from 6:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

School lunch will be served the first day in all elementary schools and Robert Stuart Junior High School. Lunches will be served at the high school for O'Leary Junior High students at 12:30 p.m. beginning Aug. 27.

No lunches will be served to senior high students. School lunch prices are: Elementary students - 50 cents; junior high students - 55 cents; adults - 75 cents; extra milk - 15 cents.

Free lunch applications will be distributed to all students the week of Aug. 21. Qualified applicants are to return the completed application form to the school.

Bus transportation will be provided for all kindergarten, elementary and junior high students the first day of school, Aug. 24. Bus service will be provided senior high students beginning Aug. 30. There has been an adjustment on bus routes and schedules. For information regarding these changes call Kirkman Brothers, 733-7880.

## Costly ticket

**BOISE (UPI)** — A Boise accountant pleaded guilty Friday to punching a Boise City Hall clerk in the nose over a disputed parking ticket.

Police said Daniel L. Anderson, 26, punched Terri Kettes in the face after he had complained about a \$5 parking ticket he had received.

The clerk was treated for a broken nose and Anderson will be sentenced on the battery charge Sept. 2, in Fourth District Court.

## Agreements approved

**BOISE (UPI)** — Proposed reciprocal agreements between Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services and the states of Arizona and Washington on inspection of occupational vehicles comply with the requirements of constitutional and statutory law, an attorney general opinion said Friday.

Secretary of State Pete Conrath asked whether the reciprocal agreements between the Idaho department and the two other states concerning mutual recognition and acceptance of plan approvals and inspection of recreational vehicles meet the requirements of the U.S. and Idaho constitutions and code.

## Cab riders arrested

**BOISE (UPI)** — A Garden City taxi driver got a big surprise Friday when police stopped his vehicle and arrested his two passengers.

The two, Henry Joe Morgan, 52, Pasco, Wash., and Carlton Powell, 48, no address given, were arrested in connection with the robbery and beating of a man they shared a motel room with Thursday night.

Taxi driver Bill Green, Boise, said the men begged over the taxi fare to Nampa from the Garden City hotel where the incident occurred, but were "a couple of nice guys."

The victim, Buck Wright, was treated and released at a Boise hospital and Morgan and Powell were held in Ada County Jail. Powell is charged with parole violation from Washington and with contempt, in addition to the charges stemming from the Friday incident.

## Man jailed over rumble

**MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI)** — An arrest was made Friday in connection with the "barroom shooting and brawl" Tuesday night at a bar in Mountain Home between chess players and winners.

Mark Swap, 21, of Mountain Home, was arrested Friday afternoon for aggravated assault and Police Chief Nelson Olds said at least one minor arrest is expected.

Other probable future trouble is not necessarily expected between the two groups following a stalling Saturday and a shooting Tuesday at the Royal Bar.

Four men were stabbed Saturday near the bar. Gary Acuff, Mountain Home, received abdominal wounds and was released Thursday from Elmore Memorial Hospital.

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## 'Internal erosion' led to Teton break

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — An Interior Department official said Friday that "internal erosion" probably caused the June 5 collapse of the earthfill Teton Dam in Idaho.

Deputy Assistant Secretary Dennis Sachs, testifying before a House subcommittee, said silt, sand and gravel forming the embankment apparently was eaten away by a narrow but rapidly widening stream of water.

But Sachs said a departmental team investigating the disaster had not yet determined how the so-called "piping" began.

"It is apparent to our group that the dam

failure resulted from internal erosion," Sachs said. "Seismic activity was not the cause of failure."

The departmental team is one of two groups named by Interior Secretary Thomas Klippen to investigate the disaster, which cost 11 lives and property damage estimated at \$1 billion.

The other group is an independent panel of nonfederal experts.

Sachs was among the final witnesses called by Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., to testify at a two-day hearing into why the huge dam collapsed as it was being filled.

Harold Arthur, director of design and construction for the Bureau of Reclamation, also said seismic activity was not involved and insisted that the dam was built on "an exceptionally favorable" site "free from earthquake danger."

Ryan noted, however, that geologists — including two from the U.S. Geological Survey — had testified that the area was unstable and subject to possible earthquakes.

Ryan said it appeared to him from the testimony that the dam might have failed because its weight caused the unstable ground beneath it to collapse.

## Governor has own rules for golfing

**BOISE (UPI)** — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has his own set of rules when he plays golf. One of the "rules" is "no Governor CHEATS."

But Andrus swears up and down this was not the case when he finally broke 100 after three years at the game.

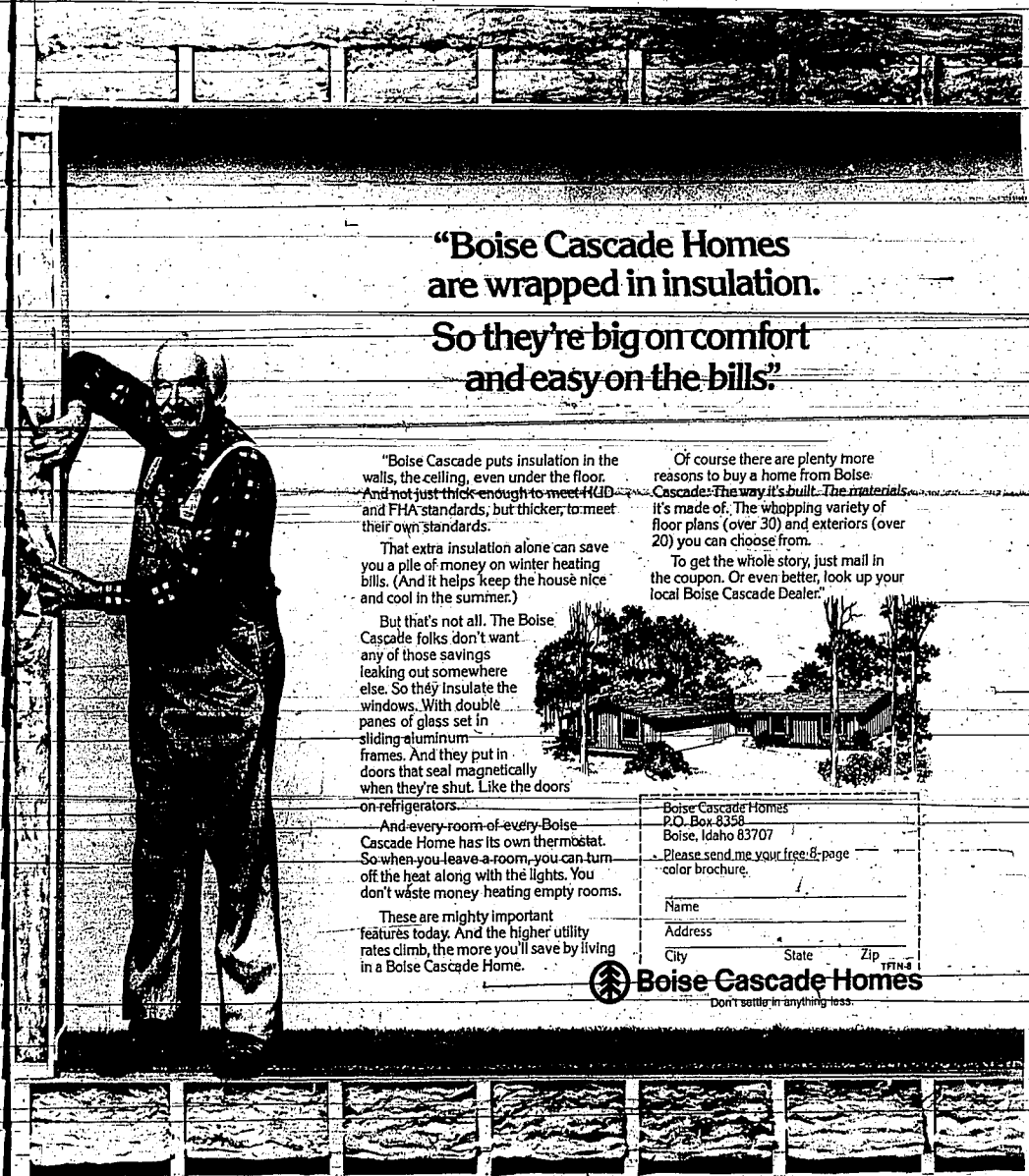
"It may never happen again, but I can say I did it once," Andrus said Friday in describing how he finally broke 100 on the golf course.

Andrus refused to say what his score was after breaking 100 for 18 holes at the Crane Creek Country Club at Boise, but he was elated that he finally reached a mark that a lot of duffers try to hit.

Asked how it feels to break 100 on the course, Andrus replied: "It's great after three years of killing snakes, ruining golf clubs, cutting up golf balls and perfecting my language."

He wouldn't reveal the secret to his success, but he did admit that since breaking 100 he has consistently played between 105 and 110.

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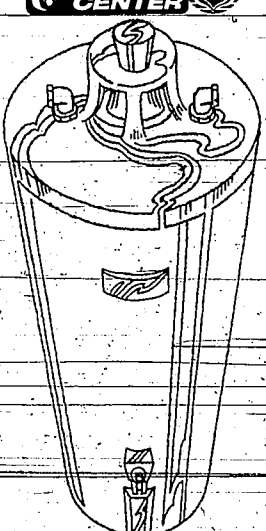
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# Complex tax cut bill passes Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed on Friday the longest and most complicated tax bill in two decades.

Among its major provisions, the bill continues all the 1975 tax cuts for both individuals and businesses, reduces the estate tax and provides a tax credit against a small portion of the cost of higher education.

The vote was 91 to 22.

The bill will now go to a joint Senate-House conference

committee, which will have to compromise the many differences between the Senate bill and a tax bill that was passed by the House last year. The conference committee is not expected to start work until after the Republican National Convention this month.

Before taking final action on the measure, which it has been debating since June 16, the House rejected two provisions that were being targeted upon by the Ford Administration.

The first was a proposal by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., that the

present personal exemption of \$750 for each individual covered by a tax return be raised to \$1,000.

The White House passed the word to key Republicans Thursday that it wanted a vote on this issue, although it knew it could not win. Administration lobbyists told Republican senators that the reason for the White House request was that President Ford believed that rejection of the increase in the personal exemption would make a good campaign issue for him.

Ford has, in many speeches and proposals, held out the hope to the public that the personal exemption could be increased to \$1,000 if Congress would only reduce spending by enough to balance the revenue loss.

## Tax breaks for everyone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The voluminous tax bill passed by the Senate Friday would give some sort of tax break to almost every American.

Almost lost in the furor over the special-interest amendments added to the bill — which would cost more than \$10 billion in tax revenue in the next five years — were amendments which affect the lives of almost everyone.

Among the "special interest groups" in the bill are some who don't think of themselves as such — working parents, the elderly, the divorced and college students.

Amendments which benefit individual industries or groups, including railroads, airlines, the maritime industry, bus companies, banks, oil companies, mutual funds, trade shows and fairs.

The bill goes to a conference with the House on Wednesday, probably in late August or September, where many provisions will be dropped or

changed.

Here are the major provisions of the Senate bill, and how they compare with the House version.

**TAX CUTS** — All current tax cuts would be extended at least through 1977, leaving present tax withholding rates unchanged. The House is expected to agree.

**Business** — Lower tax rates on the first \$50,000 of corporate income are made permanent.

**MINIMUM TAX** — This is the greatest tax increase in the Senate bill. It will force the wealthy to pay more taxes at "preferential income" which would not otherwise be taxable without special provisions. The House version is tougher on the rich.

**CHILD CARE** — Working parents could subtract from their tax bills 20 percent of necessary child care expenses up to \$2,000 per year for one child and \$4,000 for two or more children — a tax saving of \$100 to \$500. Itemizing deductions would not be necessary. The House bill is almost identical.

**ALIMONY** — Alimony payments would be deductible even if the taxpayer

doesn't itemize deductions.

**RETIREMENT INCOME** — The retirement income credit is expanded and liberalized. Those over 65 may subtract from tax bills 15 percent of retirement income such as pensions up to \$1,250 or \$2,000 for a joint return. Under the Senate bill, the amount subject to the credit is increased to \$2,500 and \$3,750, and all income is included, not just retirement income. Rules governing maximum earnings before benefits are phased out are liberalized.

**COLLEGE** — Parents, spouses, or college students themselves could subtract \$100 from their 1977 taxes for tuition. This credit would increase \$50 a year until it reached \$250 in 1980 and later years. There is no similar provision in the House bill, and this may be dropped.

**TAX SHELTERS** — The Senate approved and curbs on tax shelters in real estate, farming, oil and gas, motion picture, equipment leasing, and sports franchise industries. The House took a stronger approach, all but eliminating shelters.

**HOUSES** — Owners of rental vacation homes would not be able to claim business tax deductions if they used the home for personal purposes for more than two weeks per year or 10 percent of the time it is rented, whichever is greater. It will also be tougher to deduct home-owning costs on grounds the residence is used for business.

**ENERGY** — Several tax breaks for energy conservation are included. A tax credit is allowed of 20 percent of the first \$750 of home insulation for a maximum tax savings of \$225. More credits are allowed for solar energy equipment. The House bill contains no provisions, but something may survive.

### Delayed blast

BOLIGNA, Italy (UPI) — A landmine, apparently left over from World War II, exploded under a truck Friday but caused no injuries, police said.

Police said a truck driven by Graziano Dall'Orto, 35, ran over the mine near the Savena River.

The area was a stronghold of Nazi forces during World War II.

### Ethiopia draws warning

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration cautioned the military government of Ethiopia Friday against adopting an anti-American position, indicating that this could affect United States military and economic assistance programs.

The warning came from William F. Schaefer Jr., assistant secretary of state for African affairs, in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on African affairs.

In response to questions by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, Schaefer said he believed that "although the government is trying to set up a leftist Socialist system, it is not systematically or instinctively anti-American."

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# National

## Reagan, Ford carry out tasks in mountain areas

By United Press International  
Both President Ronald Reagan and challenger Ronald Reagan did their political work in mountains Saturday, Ford at Camp David, Md., discussing campaign strategy with aides and Reagan in West Virginia on his last trip in search of delegates.

Democrat Jimmy Carter, sitting back and taking it easy most of the past week in Plains, Ga., greeted consumer advocate Ralph Nader, the two also were to get together in Washington Monday at consumer affairs forum.

Reagan and his designated running mate, Richard Schweiker, sought delegates during their four-day, five-state trip to the Northeast that ended Saturday.

Despite a gain of four in New Jersey, two in New York and two in West Virginia, Reagan apparently did not make the gains he hoped Pennsylvania Schweiker could provide.

The UPI delegate count showed Ford with 1,120 of the 1,300 needed for the nomination and Reagan with 1,037. Another 102 are uncommitted.

Reagan won over an uncommitted delegate from West Virginia Saturday, Louise Leonard of Harpers Ferry, said Ford would be hurt by his pardon of former President Richard Nixon and Reagan and Schweiker "cared enough" to come to the state convention.

Two of the latest delegate shifts occurred in South Carolina, which stands at 24 for Reagan, 8 for Ford and 4 uncommitted.

Ray Siffey of Orangeburg, S.C., was one of seven members of his delegation who met with Ford at the White House Friday and switched to Ford from uncommitted status. Henry Taylor of Cayce, S.C., switched from Reagan to uncommitted, telling UPI:

"We were asked to hold steady to see if there would be any shift to Reagan in the Northeast. To my knowledge, there has been no significant shift. Indications are there has been some erosion of support."

"I'm still a Reagan supporter, but if it's over, I think it's about time to start unifying the party and put together some type of campaign against Jimmy Carter."

The Washington Post Saturday reported a "dump Schweiker" movement is in progress among GOP conservatives for Reagan.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said he will vote for Reagan but not for Schweiker. In an interview on the Mutual Broadcasting System, Thurmond said he told Schweiker "my position in the Senate has been so diagonally opposite his, that our politics just did not mix, and that I could not support him, and I do not expect to vote for him for vice president."

Thurmond said he would, however, support a Reagan-Schweiker ticket if it wins the nomination and he prefers John Connally running with Ford.

Connally, under fire from GOP liberals, said Saturday in Malibu, Calif., he doesn't think there is a "stop Schweiker" movement. "If there is," he said, "I can only say I understand how he feels because I think there is a stop Connally movement."

But Connally said he might not accept the No. 2 spot "even if it were offered. The vice president can't do anything unless he's told what to do. He can't say anything or go anywhere unless he is told," he said. "I guess it sounds like John Connally at all."

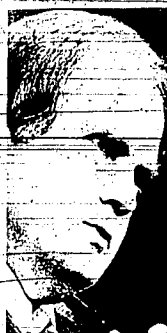
Opposition to Connally comes from his indictment on bribery charges the day Richard Nixon resigned as president two years ago. Connally was acquitted.

"I have complete confidence in having the people check out my integrity, honesty and record," he said. "The very people that are bringing up Watergate are the Republicans. I'm struck by the fact that it's almost a death wish by the Republicans."

Reagan, at his last road stop before the convention, went to Charleston with Schweiker to eat lunch with uncommitted delegates and then address the West Virginia GOP convention.

"I think there has been movement in our direction," he said. "But there has also been movement from Mr. Ford to the uncommitted column."

A White House spokesman said Ford and his aides at Camp David, "discussed presidential matters as well as campaign strategy and the acceptance speech."



RODERICK HILLS outlines plans

## SEC may change transaction rule

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission may relieve stock brokers of the requirement that they send customers immediate written confirmations of every transaction, chairman Roderrick M. Hills told a Senate securities subcommittee Friday.

Hills' disclosure, which was said to have surprised even some of his aides, came during hearings conducted by Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., into the impact of expanding the securities activities of commercial banks.

Unequal regulation of banks and brokers, Hills declared, has put the brokers at a "significant competitive disadvantage" and if action by the commission and the bank regulatory agencies did not put them on an equal footing he said his agency would seek help in Congress.

"If banks and brokers are to compete in supplying services, the outcome of this competition certainly should not be determined by unequal regulatory burdens," Hills said.

If a bank conducts its brokerage business through a so-called omnibus account with a broker — in Chemical's case it would be Pershing & Co. — the broker's record would not contain the names of the individuals placing orders. Thus, possible manipulative orders of those using omnibus company or market information might be difficult, or perhaps legally impossible, to uncover, Hills maintained.

Relieving brokers of sending confirmation slips for some transactions, an idea that Hills said was now under study, would be one step the commission could take toward eliminating the discriminatory burden on brokers. Banks are only loosely regulated in securities transactions.

## Nader holds respect

WASHINGTON — Newhouse News Service Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. says he still respects consumer advocate Ralph Nader despite a sharply worded clash earlier this week where charges of bigotry were traded.

Coleman said in an interview it was "completely irrelevant" for Nader to bring up civil rights at a hearing on whether the federal government should require auto makers to install air bags on new cars at some future date.

Nader, who estimates that air bags would save 10,000 lives annually, was one of more than 60 witnesses who testified at hearings Coleman presided over Tuesday.

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## Mine union chief calls strike meet

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller, under fire to restore order at the nation's coal fields or quit, announced Saturday he would call a meeting to meet with wildcat miners who have crippled coal production in eight states.

The strike, in its fourth week, has idled nearly 120,000 miners, many of whom Miller said would like to work but are being kept out by pickets thrown up by a militant handful.

Miller, who planned to meet with miners at Cedar Grove, just outside Charleston, today also announced he had called a special session of the union's international Executive Board Monday in Washington to discuss the deteriorating situation.

About 1,000 miners from West Virginia and surrounding states met on the Capitol Building grounds in Charleston Friday and vowed to continue the strike over federal court interference in mine disputes until their demands were met.

However, as wildcat miners grow in number, many rank-and-file miners have said they would like to return to work. A telegram sent by a local in District 31 in northern West Virginia urged Miller to either "restore order in the coal fields or resign."

Over the past two weeks, Miller has repeatedly appealed to the miners to return to work. He has sent telegrams to district leaders directing them to order the strikers back to work.

**Linked**  
Former U.S. attorney general Richard Kleindienst put together the package of insurance companies now involved in a lawsuit stemming from the Teamsters Unions insurance fund, an investigator says, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Friday. (UPI)

## Fish yield pesticide evidence

HANNSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Traces of kepone, a poisonous pesticide ingredient which has caused widespread fish contamination in Virginia, have been found in fish near a Pennsylvania plant which manufactured the chemical 13 years ago, an official said Saturday.

Theodore Clista of the State Department of Environmental Resources said the contamination — first traced to Spring Creek in central Pennsylvania — near Nease Chemical Co., which ceased kepone production in 1964.

The samples were taken immediately downstream of the Pennsylvania plant.

The sampling was done because traces of kepone were found in earlier samples of water and soil collected from the company's property, Clista said.

He said the samples showed kepone levels of 100 to 100 parts per million in adult resident trout and 400 to 400 parts per million in suckers.

Despite the fact that 0.10 of a part per million is considered dangerous, kepone can be eliminated, Clista said. It has not been determined if a significant health hazard exists.

The amounts of kepone found in the Pennsylvania fish were far smaller than those found in Virginia fish, Clista said.

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# Iran books \$10 billion more in US arms deals

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger disclosed Saturday that Iran plans to buy another \$10 billion to \$15 billion worth of American armaments by 1980 to modernize its armed forces.

Kissinger made the disclosure after signing an agreement to boost U.S.-Iranian commercial trade from \$10 billion since 1974 to \$10 billion during the period 1976-1980.

"The military estimates would add \$3 billion to \$3.5 billion a year over that five year period," Kissinger said at a joint news conference with

Iranian Finance Minister Hushang Ansary.

"If you add the military (figure) to the commercial the total figure would be \$30 billion to \$35 billion," he said.

Since 1973, Iran has already bought \$10 billion worth of advanced military equipment, including U.S. aircraft, specially fitted Spinnaker class destroyers, and a variety of other armaments.

Such massive sales to Iran prompted the U.S. Senate to charge in a report last week that the management of the American arms program was "out of control." Congress has also criticized Iran for alleged repression of civil rights.

The Shah, commenting on the Senate report, said Friday that his country would be the judge of its own defense needs and that it would stop for arms elsewhere if it is rejected by the United States.

In Saturday's news conference, Kissinger justified Iran's large military purchases as being in the interests of "its own defense which is consistent with our own objectives that countries in whose security we do have an interest should make a major effort."

"If you look at the stabilizing role Iran has played in Middle Eastern and south Asian policy, we have found it to be in the national interest of the United States and in the interest of regional stability to cooperate with Iran in its arms program," Kissinger said.

# Medics rush to Tangshan

PEKING — Specialists in preventing and combating epidemic disease are being rushed into the Tangshan area, which was devastated by an earthquake more than 10 days ago.

Provincial radio-broadcasts indicate that authorities charged with medical work in the earthquake area have shifted the primary focus of their concern from immediate treatment of the injured to preventing widespread disease.

The most dramatic evidence of this came Thursday in a radio broadcast from Kiangsi Province, 800 miles from the quake-afflicted area. A radio station announced that 120 anti-epidemic workers and 60 medical workers had left the provincial capital of Wanchang for the Tangshan area. Significantly, the anti-epidemic workers went by special plane while the medical people went by special train.

Although no details have been released, it is believed that the aftermath of the earthquake has produced many factors that could lead to disease of epidemic proportions. Among the probable problems are impure water, a disruption of sewage disposal, exposure of the homeless to the hot and humid recently wet weather, the vulnerability of the injured to disease and the cramped quarters in which many survivors are believed to be living.

Altogether, the Kiangsi radio station declared, "a mighty army of 700 people in medical service teams" has been formed in the province to go to the Tangshan area. Transport workers have pledged to provide a special train for the medical services team and for whatever drugs the people in the quake area need.

A radio station in Shanghai also drew special attention to the anti-epidemic workers included in a contingent of 900 medical workers leaving Thursday for the earthquake area.

# Rhodesia base blasted

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Mozambican troops, aided by Cuban advisers, bombed a military base with rockets, mortars and anti-tank guns in their heaviest attack yet into Rhodesia, a government minister said Saturday.

The government said the attack was a prelude to a major black guerrilla offensive when the rainy season begins in October.

For the first time, Rhodesia said officially that Cuban and Tanzanian military advisers, in addition to Soviet experts and Mozambican forces, were assisting black guerrillas in their war to end white minority rule.

# S. African policeman dies

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A white South African policeman died from wounds suffered in spreading racial riots, bringing the death toll in the latest outbreak to nine, police said Saturday.

The government announced plans granting greater autonomy for blacks.

Police in armored cars patrolled segregated black townships and reported an "uneasy calm" after three days of rioting in which police fired into crowds of demonstrating blacks in Soweto.

Police said seven blacks had been killed in a gunfight which broke up peaceful marches by black students in Johannesburg to demonstrate for the release of jailed student leaders.

Witnesses and newspapers, however, reported

nine persons killed in the clashes, including the white policeman who died in a hospital late Friday night, and 33 others injured.

The dead policeman was identified as Janus Strydom, a traffic policeman who was knocked down by a hit-and-run car at a roadblock Wednesday.

In the first government reaction to the riots, Bantu (African Affairs) Minister Mielich Botha promised blacks greater autonomy in the segregated townships.

"The changes will offer greater opportunities for blacks to look after their own affairs, for them to serve themselves and to maintain their peace and order," Botha said. He declined to provide specifics or a timetable for the concessions.

# Catholic wounded

PHILADELPHIA, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A gunman shot and wounded a 32-year-old Roman Catholic in front of his four children in the garden of his home in West Belfast Saturday.

Philip Guldwing was building a dog kennel in his Springfield Park home when the gunman leaped over the fence and fired five shots at him. Only one hit him, wounding him seriously in the thigh.

Neighbors found him in a pool of blood and dragged him indoors as his screaming children watched. He was rushed to a hospital for emergency surgery.

Police said the attack was a sectarian shooting.

Earlier security authorities ordered 5,000 residents out of the center of Magherafelt, 60 miles west of Belfast after police warned that six bombs were planted.

Two of the bombs exploded but no one was injured. The first exploded in a petrol shop and the second blasted a newsstand.

The violence came as British officials ordered a security alert Saturday to counter threatened anti-British demonstrations, demanding political prisoner status for both Roman Catholic and Protestant activists.

# Chilean critics exiled

NEW YORK Times Service — former minister of justice, and Eugenio Velasco — legislator, former law-school dean, were reportedly seized and placed aboard an Argentine airliner Friday.

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# Amin fires at Henry

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda and Kenya signed peace documents Saturday, and Ugandan President Idi Amin said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was the only obstacle to restoring relations between Kampala and the United States.

Amin, speaking in Uganda Radio shortly after signing documents ending the State of hostility between Uganda and Kenya, said that if Kissinger left the Ford administration "normal relations between the two countries would be restored."

Amin said he would leave any mediation attempts with Washington to President's Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire and William Tolbert of Liberia. But he did not indicate if any initiative was imminent.

The United States closed its embassy in Kampala in 1973 but stopped short of totally cutting diplomatic ties.

Amin also said relations with British broke last month by London should be restored.

# Planes keep watch at sea

HALIFAX, Canada (UPI) — For a third straight day, Russian and Canadian craft Saturday kept a strange vigil at the site of the mystery crash of a Soviet military plane off the coast of Newfoundland.

Although the remains have not been confirmed formally by the Soviets and no request for assistance has been received, the Canadian destroyer Athabasca and helicopters patrolled the area where debris and an oil slick were spotted early Thursday.

A Russian fishing trawler was also at the scene, 230 miles southeast of St. John's, Newfoundland.

"We are still searching for debris and no one is budging from the area," a spokesman for the Canadian Forces Maritime Command, watchdog of east coast sea lanes, said. "We haven't come up with anything further than our original photos."

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# Lincoln county opens MV fair season



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difficulty getting her son's hog to the faucet Friday at the Lincoln County fair. She held out a pail of feed and Porky came right along.



Macramé entries were new this year

Photos, text by  
Lorayne O. Smith

## Parade, races provide fund

SHOSHONE Magic Valley's fair season got under way Friday at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds here with perfect weather.

Between the green grass on the fairgrounds on the edge of town and the blue sky above was a happy assortment of mid-20s people, mothers pushing babies in strollers, boys and girls leading or pulling all kinds of animals, and adults happily patronizing concession stands where the eye-muddled donned aprons to protect their organization's treasury.

"This is just a small country fair," one woman confided. But even though a smaller version of some other fairs throughout the area which culminate with the Twin Falls chapter next month, Lincoln's event drew much participation and community support.

Like fairs everywhere, the event provided a meeting place for old friends and neighbors. Some former residents returned for the event and grandmas proudly watched as their grandchildren paraded or showed their animals.

A brief kids' parade opened the annual fair with prizes

provided by the Chamber of Commerce. Winners in the novelty division were Kirsten and Steven Rose, first; Nathan and Ryan Baumann, second; Jessica and Dusty Wate, third, and Angie Bridge, fourth.

Game — Dave Churchman and Guy Hopkins, first; Tanya Seeley, second; Glenn Sturgeson, third; group Tracy, Jackie and Greg Sarason, first; Tamara Gage, Eric Raley and Roy Anderson, second; Monte Arrossa and Charlotte Clements, third. Character — Charles, Clint, Christina and Curtis Sandy, first; Terry and Colby Manwaring, second; Lisa and Lynette Lalliss, third; vehicles — Amy Corby, Sunny and Nathan Knowles, first; Scott Morris and Byron Webb, second; Ralph and Bill Williamson, third.

While there is much serious work on the part of 4-H and FFA leaders and members and the riding club, jambores and local rodeo are appreciated probably the most "fun" part of the two-day event was the children's races, deftly managed by Mrs. Reid Newby, chamber secretary for "umteen years."



Sack race entertains adults

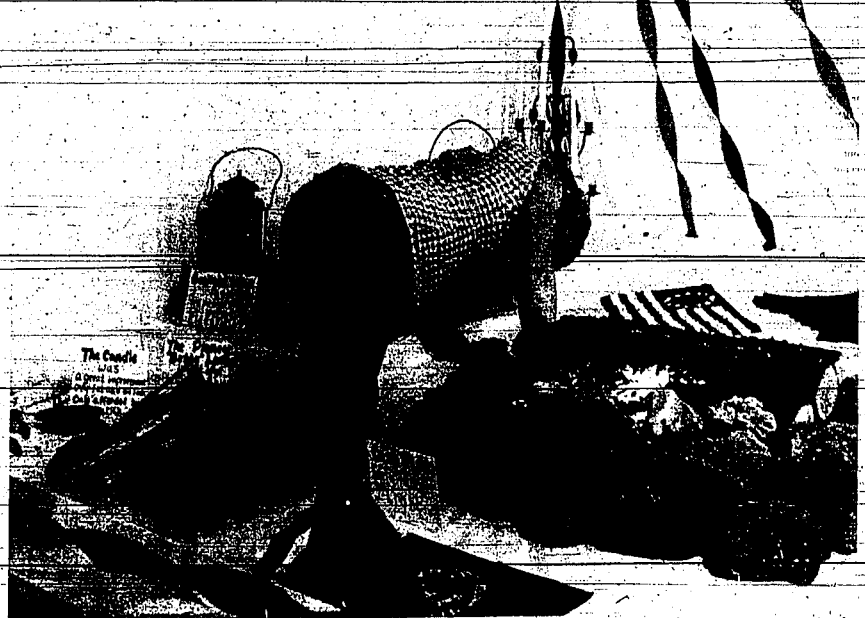


Kids listen as neighbors visit at Lincoln fair



## Betsy upset

TWO-YEAR-OLD Christina Sandy was Betsy Ross in the kids parade at Shoshone Friday morning, but her brothers upset her, and she's being comforted by her mother, Mrs. Ed Sandy, Shoshone.



## Fixing booth

CARLENE Sheer arranges a last-minute detail in the Magic Grange's "Lamps of Liberty" booth at the Lincoln County fair Friday.

at Shoshone. The display portrays the evolution of types of light over the past decades.

### Paul boy hurt in freak accident

PAUL—A 13-year-old Paul boy is listed in "poor" condition this morning in a Pocatello hospital as the result of a freak motorcycle accident west of here Thursday afternoon.

Kevin Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kendall, underwent surgery in St. Anthony Hospital in Pocatello Thursday night for head injuries. He also suffered strangulation and a severe cut on the neck as a result of the accident and is in the intensive care unit of the hospital.

Kendall was riding a motorcycle with David Luckness, 18, Paul, when the accident occurred shortly before 4 p.m. Thursday about five-and-a-half miles west of here.

Kendall was carrying a rope over his shoulder with which the boys were going to pull a disabled cycle.

"The rope became tangled in the rear wheel of the cycle and tightened on the boy's neck, flipping the machine," Luckness said, "and injured the Kendall youth was taken directly to Pocatello for emergency treatment."

The accident occurred on the road between Paul and Pocatello. The boys were riding on a dirt road. The motorcycle was a Harley-Davidson. The accident occurred on a dirt road. The boys were riding on a dirt road. The motorcycle was a Harley-Davidson. The accident occurred on a dirt road.

### Roundup to begin; lawsuit may follow

SALMON—The roundup of wild horses in the East Fork of the Salmon River area is scheduled to begin Tuesday, but the Humane Society of the United States is threatening a suit to stop the collection.

James Englebright, wild horse specialist for the Salmon District Bureau of Land Management, will fly to Washington Tuesday to assist the government's attorneys in preparing a response to the anticipated action.

Harry Finlayson, district manager in Salmon, Wednesday said no word has been received yet whether the society has filed suit or not, but one is anticipated before the roundup of some 200 wild horses begins.

Finlayson said the BLM and the contractor are all aware of the need for humane treatment of the animals in rounding them up and transporting them to Salmon where they will be held in corrals for adoption under the Bureau's "Adopt A Wild Horse" program.

### BLM office solicits bids

SALMON—The Salmon District office of the Bureau of Land Management is soliciting bids for three separate fencing projects.

Two of the fences, Cross Canyon north of Ellis, and East Fork of the Salmon River, are 26 miles south of Challis are designed to protect high sheep habitat.

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### Hail storm damage hurts area farmers

CASTLEFORD—Damage ranging from slight to 90 per cent was reported Friday on farms in a six-to-seven-mile long area struck by a severe hail storm Wednesday afternoon.

Ken Hooper, field supervisor for Green Giant Co., said corn was severely damaged on several farms in the center of the storm area. He estimated about 100 acres of corn under contract to Green Giant would be virtually lost.

About 600 acres of corn is involved in the storm area, Hooper said, but some escaped with only about 10 per cent damage.

In some fields, Hooper said, there was very little left standing but the corn stalks, he said, will be harvested, but there will be a poor yield to say the least, in some of the

fields. Hooper said he was unable to say if farmers in the area had hail insurance, but few generally do.

The storm Wednesday afternoon covered an area on the Castleford tract from Salmon Falls Canyon to a point about one mile northeast of Ruhl. There was no damage on the Roseworth project and hardly any loss on Ruhl area farms, Hooper said.

Officials at Black Reese Warehouse in Castleford, estimated the storm covered an area about six to eight miles long and ranging from 11 miles to three miles in width.

Beans and grain fields were severely damaged in the center area with the Black warehouse officials estimating over all damage to both bean and wheat at about 70 to 80 per cent.

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### Rupert City Council approves addition

RUPERT—The Rupert City Council is eyeing two proposals for expansion of City Hall office space.

The council directed City Engineer Don Courtwright Tuesday to develop cost estimates to be presented at the next council meeting.

The expansion project was proposed by Mayor Wendell Johnson, who said that city activities have outgrown present office space.

Johnson suggested either the office be expanded on the west (front end) side by nine feet where the planter area is.

Tuesday offered an alternative expansion that would cover the area along the north side of the Civic Gymnasium at the back of the existing offices.

Allred said he opposed the planter expansion because, in his opinion, it would create a traffic hazard by blocking line-of-sight at the corner of the building. He added his proposal would offer

nearly 100 square feet of space more than the 300 square feet that could be gained by expansion at the front.

Courtwright estimated cost of the original construction proposal at \$15,000. He was directed to present cost estimates for both proposals at the next meeting.

The council set September 7 for accepting bids on sale of 566 railroad ties and two city vehicles.

Bids will be open at 8 p.m. that day. The sale includes a station wagon and a pickup.

Sign. of Public Services Director Schmitt said the council the city has 314 eight-foot ties, 107 ties 12 to 16 feet long, 19 four-by-12 timbers, and 156 timbers in what he termed "poor condition."

The minimum price for sale of the lumber will be \$5-\$10 per cord, and \$20 per cord with the highest bidder in each category taking as many ties as he wants before the next bidder is considered.

### Confusion causes delay in alley opening

RUPERT—Confusion over council intent two months ago on an action to open a public alley has led to a delay.

On June 15, the council voted to open the alley behind Schow's Service station on the south side of Idaho 21-25 at F Street.

The dispute has risen over whether the city or property owner Steve Sanders will pay for grading and bringing the road up to grade.

The council directed City Engineer Don Courtwright to present cost figures for the project at its next meeting.

Sanders and Steve Schow, operator of the service station had requested opening of the alley to allow egress of customers onto F Street, because the center divider on the highway prevents access from the station to surrounding traffic.

Councilman W.F. "Bill" Whitton, who made the motion to open the alley in

June, said Tuesday he intended to try to bring the alleyway up to grade. Councilman Clark Cameron said he seconded the motion with the understanding that Sanders would pay for the project.

Sanders said he wants the city to pay for the project, which involves the raising and moving of all utility lines.

On another street problem, the council directed City Attorney William Goodman to write a letter to Larry Wright, directed him to pay for repaving of about five blocks of streets in Vista Village subdivision.

Wright guaranteed the paving in the subdivision. The paving was installed two to three years ago, but the pavement deteriorated and broke into many pieces.

The council has had several contacts with Wright over the last year concerning the repaving work but the streets have not been repaved.

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# Idaho debt law nails homeowners

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In short, building-suppliers and other materialmen are protected by law from bad debt by contractors and homeowners.

However, homebuyers and other consumers have no such legal protection.

According to a number of Twin Falls contractors and building supply managers, whose views are formed by hard experience, the problem of unscrupulous contractors who do poor work and leave both consumers and suppliers with unpaid bills could largely be solved by a state law licensing contractors.

Warren Barry, manager of Valley Supply Co. for 25 years, says such a law would help protect consumers and suppliers alike.

Barry also feels it might prevent inexperienced contractors from getting into serious debt and therefore would help stop the tarnishing of the contracting business.

"It could all be solved if Idaho had a state contractor's licensing law to demonstrate financial stability on the part of the contractor," Barry said.

Manager of General Building Supply, Cliff Smalley said, "I'm a former contractor and a small dealer now, and I would be very much in favor of a contracting law."

Most established contractors feel the same way.

Perc Peterson, the owner of Peterson Construction, said, "I believe in a very strict licensing law in the state of Idaho. We need this program more for the other than we do for the builder. We don't realize how many people are getting taken by would-be contractors who come in and start a job and then leave it, sometimes leaving the customer without funds to finish the project."

The contractors and supply managers say that if a contractor could demonstrate a degree of financial responsibility, it would prevent inexperienced contractors with inadequate funding from taking jobs they cannot handle, and this in turn would help towards establishing some kind of work standard.

"The only requisite to make the law work would be to make sure the contractor has financial integrity and stability," Barry says. "If you're going to do \$1,000 worth of work, he should have at least \$2,000 worth of assets. That is what I mean by financial integrity."

The recent problems of one Twin Falls contractor show how difficulties can snowball.

The contractor, who has asked not to be named, said he got into the construction

business by chance.

He said he began doing small jobs in his spare time.

After some success he started taking larger jobs and decided to go into the business full time.

He soon got in over his head. Because of his inexperience, he made low bids on a number of projects which turned out to be considerably more costly than he initially estimated.

He went into debt and left homeowners to pay for materials they had already paid for in their contracts but which were never paid for at the building supply houses.

This contractor is no longer in the contracting business and is now working to pay off his debts.

It is his opinion that a contractor's licensing law would be one of the best things to happen to the contracting business in this state.

Armed with a presentation of the Magee Valley Homebuilder's Association, is one of the people who is trying to restore a contractor's licensing law.

Armstrong says his group has submitted proposals for a contractor's licensing law to the state legislative committee in Boise for the last three or four years, but it has repeatedly been turned down. This year such a law passed the Senate but died in a House committee.

Armstrong speculated the legislator's opposition to the proposed contractor's licensing law is due to a fear of increased costs for the consumer.

"I think their reasoning is that they feel the cost to the consumer would be increased by licensing everyone," Armstrong said.

"When you have licensing, you have bonding that goes along with it and there you have an added cost," Armstrong remarked. "But licensing and bonding are so important to the protection of the consumer."

The increased cost to the consumer is worth the protection it would provide him, Armstrong says.

There are certain actions a homeowner can take in the meantime to help ensure his own protection:

- He can require a bond be posted by the contractor before work is begun.
- He can pay for materials, payroll and subcontractors directly, rather than pay them out through the contractor.
- Most important of all, though, he can check with some reliable source—a trusted supplier or contractor or friend—to make sure he is dealing with responsible people.

The homeowner is often liable when a contractor is irresponsible.

## 'Belle' blows up

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Belle intensified to hurricane strength Saturday as it hovered off the southeast Florida Coast. The National Weather Service issued a hurricane watch extending from the most southern county in Georgia to Cape Hatteras, North Carolina.

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## Harris jury still going

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The jury in the trial of SIA members William and Emily Harris, unable to reach a verdict after eight days of deliberations, Saturday asked the judge for another reading of testimony involving the shooting incident at Mel's Sporting Goods Store.

The incident in May, 1974, which began with the theft by Harris of a pair of athletic socks, touched off an alleged spree of kidnaping, robbery and assault by the Harrises and Patricia Hearst in their attempt to avoid capture.

The request for a re-reading of the transcript by the jury marked only the third time since the deliberations began July 30 that the panel has assembled in open court.

On the other occasions the panel asked the judge to go over jury instructions and to have other portions of the transcript read.

Testimony by Carroll Huettt owner of Mel's Sporting Goods, was read to the jury during Saturday's unusual session. Huettt had scuffed with Harris outside his store after the shoplifting incident as Miss Hearst, standing across the street, allegedly sprayed machine gun fire at the store.

The jury specifically asked to hear portions of Huettt's prosecution testimony centering on the time the owner went outside his store to confront Harris at the time he returned.

The panel also heard testimony of store clerk Anthony Shepard, who allegedly caught Harris shoplifting and then chased him to the car.



SHERIFF BOB WATSON deputizes possemen.

## Armed posse guards gorge

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Watson said authorities were bothered with sightings from Denver, about 40 miles to the south. He said there were "too many people coming up to see the area. It's real troublesome, and a headache."

Authorities said only 50 to 60 officers were available for patrol along the banks of the river all week on horseback since the mud and scattered debris prevented the use of motor-driven jeeps.

Watson said the armed residents—called special deputies—included a 50-man posse on permit, which was still accessible to vehicles. He said a number of the deputies were using their own trucks and cars.

The 12-foot wall of water roared through the canyon and swept away hundreds of sleeping campers, fishermen and summer residents

## New hint of Mars life?

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The orbit is beautiful," a Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokesman said. "The operation went like clockwork."

"We have another beautiful MOL (Mars orbit insertion) mission control said that the engine burn ended."

The actual orbit insertion occurred 20 minutes earlier, but it takes 20 minutes for the signal to travel the 215 million miles through space at the speed of light to reach mission control.

Viking 2 will begin taking pictures in four days of two possible landing areas, designated B2 and A2, within the 40 to 50 degree north latitude band of the red planet.

The first choice, B-2, in the "Acidalia Plains" appeared rough, cracked and pocked

with craters from previous soft landings by Viking 1's orbiter which has been photographing the site for weeks.

Viking 2's orbit of 274 hours is longer than a Martian day of 24 hours, 37 minutes and will permit the planet to revolve slowly under the spacecraft, mission control said.

At the nearest point the spacecraft will be 932 miles above the rust red surface of Mars. At the farthest point of the orbit, it will be 22,126 miles away.

The alternative landing areas B-2 and A-2 are west and east of the first site, but in the same latitude, where scientists said there is more moisture, a thick permafrost beneath the surface and a better chance of finding life.

Viking 1 landed on Mars July 20, more than two weeks after its scheduled July 4 Bicentennial touchdown, because orbiter glitches showed the surface of Mars to be hazardous to spacecraft.

It landed in a desert-like basin

## Talks progress

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — The United States and the Philippines Saturday reported "a great deal of progress" in negotiations on a new military base treaty but U.S. negotiators said they could not predict when the talks would end.

Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said the talks were "a very near future we will reach a satisfactory agreement."

"A great deal of progress has been made by our negotiators and there are many issues that have been resolved," Robinson said.

## Hebron under curfew

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Authorities clamped a two-hour curfew on the key West Bank town of Hebron Saturday and arrested 12 suspects in the wake of an explosion outside a local hospital, police sources said.

The pre-dawn explosion, outside Hebron's Alia hospital, did not cause any damage or injuries, the sources said.

Border policemen and army troops patrolled the town and area while a search for the attackers was underway.

The Hebron explosion occurred as a total strike closed down businesses in four other key towns in the occupied Jordanian territory for the seventh consecutive day.

In one of them, Tulkarm, near Nablus, Arab teen-agers stoned cars and set up road

## Hebron under curfew

barriades, but no clashes with occupation forces were reported.

The state radio reported 5000 of the Arab civic and business leaders who launched the strike one week ago had agreed to end it, but those leaders apparently do not carry enough influence to do so, the radio said.

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# Hefner grows old like everyone else

By MIKE ROYKO  
Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — There was a brief, but depressing, story about Hugh Hefner in one of the papers a few days ago.

It described a recent visit by Hefner, who now spends most of his time at his California estate. His Chicago friends marveled at how fit and well he looked.

He also noted that the formerly reclusive Hefner went out dancing. And he wore a suit, instead of the casual clothing he used to prefer.

Hefner did not explain these changes, but his regular companion, the shapely Barbi Benton, went into detail:

"He blows his hair dry rather than coming out of the shower and letting it do what it wants."

"He's more aware of what kind of shape he's in now than he ever was, because I'm always exercising, making him feel guilty if he doesn't get out and play tennis every so often."

"Next week in Los Angeles, we're going to start riding bikes again."

So that's what happens to famous playboys when they get to be over 50.

It used to be that Hefner, more than any other man in America, did what he wanted. All of him. Now his hair can't even do what it wants after a shower. He has got to subject it to a blast from the hot air blower, to give it that youthful poof.

Here's a man who convinced two generations of American males that they shouldn't feel guilty. Just have the weak creases, cast them aside, and jiggle about it. (Actually, most of his disciples never got a chance to do anything to feel guilty about, anyway, but he made them feel better when they dreamed about it.)

Now he feels guilty if he doesn't join the youthful Barbi to bluff and puff about the hot tennis courts. I can't bear the thought that this man, who once decided alone — which body was perfect enough to be the centerfold, now stands before his bedroom mirror looking for signs of his own sagging musculature.

Bike riding next week? This, from the guy who would spend days on end lounging on the world's largest round bed?

As I read the story, Hefner kept reminding me of someone else, but I couldn't place the other person.

Then it came to me. It was Old Charlie, who owned the hardware store in the corner where Slat's Grobnik lived. He was one of the most admired old men in the neighborhood.

Old Charlie, a bachelor, always did what he wanted to. He wanted to wear overalls, house slippers and a Cub cap in his store, and anyone else, so he did. He even wore that outfit to weddings and wakes.

He wanted to go to ballgames, play poker, drink biller-makers, go muskie fishing in Wisconsin, pick mushrooms, and get in fights in the tavern, so he did.

He was something of a playboy in his "fin" style.

In the living room of his flat, above the hardware store, he had his own jukebox, which was filled with records by his beloved Spike Jones.

His kitchen pantry contained a large collection of rare old vintage bootleg whisky, left over from Prohibition days.

In his closet hung his entire wardrobe from World War I, including a genuine gas mask, which he always wore while marching in patriotic parades.

And on the wall, above the headboard of his bed, hung his most precious possession, a 44-pound Muskie bearing its long teeth.

## 'Old Ladies' squawk

NEW YORK (UPI) — They were hardly "litt'le old ladies," though they were all in their 60s and wearing tennis shoes.

Baroness Miriam, Vera Eurlado, Ruth Alexander and Rowena Morris moved spryly around the courts, showed up at a Bronx tournament dressed in tennis outfits Thursday to protest its failure to schedule a special section for elderly women.

The women were upset because the American Tennis Association tournament had senior division matches for men 15 years and older, but the oldest women's event was the Junior Vet singles for women 30 years and over.

In what their 65-year-old coach, Arnon Lyric, called "the most passive protest in history," the women complained to tournament officials, who announced the senior women's event would be offered next year.

The president of the New York Tennis Association, Billy Davis, said, "The reason we never scheduled the event in the past is because we could never find eight women who would admit to being over 45."

## High school students favor gun control

By SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINES EDITORS

More than three-fourths of high school students responding to a nationwide poll favor mandatory registration of handguns. Seventy-six per cent of the estimated 15,000 secondary school students agreed there should be a federal law which would require all handguns to be registered with a government agency. The remaining 24 per cent opposed such a law. In an area that has long been highly controversial:

The findings indicate the apparent continued support among American teenagers for gun-control legislation. A Scholastic poll, more than five years ago, showed similar results.

"It's obvious that especially young people, as well as the population at large, are concerned about the scandalous but ever-growing casualty list especially related to the availability of handguns," John Rector, chief counsel to Senators Doyle, D., and Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee, told Scholastic.

But the National Rifle Association disagreed. The organization's general counsel, Michael Parker, rejected the idea that gun registration would "save lives." In the past, he said, such laws only made it difficult for law-abiding citizens, not criminals, to get guns.

Parker added that students "don't perceive registration as different from registering their car or dog. They don't understand the consequence of removing the right to handguns."

The NRA spokesman concluded that such a consequence of gun registration would be "a system of regulation whereby ownership will be reduced and fewer people will be permitted to own firearms." He estimated there are "probably 40 million gun owners in the country" and noted some "20 million hunting licenses" are issued every year.

Typical of teenagers in favor of gun registration is Dean Wantland, 18, of Hammond, Ind. "I'm in favor of gun control, definitely," Dean said. "There are too many guns now. Registration would limit the number of people getting guns to an extent because a lot of people don't like the idea of having a gun registered with their names."

In the latest poll, the question was:

"In your opinion should there be a federal law which would require all handguns to be registered with a government agency?"

	Boys	Girls	Total
	Per cent	Per cent	Per cent
Yes	71	82	76
No	29	18	24

Teenage views on gun control have been remarkably consistent over the years. Scholastic asked a similar question about seven years ago and got a similar response.

In the youth poll conducted in 1971, a minimum of 70,000 junior and senior high school students were surveyed. Seventy-three per cent of the seniors and 77 per cent of the juniors favored the licensing of those who had handguns.

In the 1971 poll, Scholastic asked:

"Should everyone possessing a handgun be licensed?"

	Senior High Students		
	Boys	Girls	Total
	Per cent	Per cent	Per cent
Yes	62	83	73
No	38	17	27

	Junior High Students		
	Boys	Girls	Total
	Per cent	Per cent	Per cent
Yes	71	83	77
No	29	17	23

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## TF man faces charges

KIMBERLY — Joseph Donald Allen, 29, Twin Falls, has been charged with driving while intoxicated following a single car accident last night of Kimberly Sunday night.

Investigating county officers said the vehicle driven by Allen was traveling in excess of 100 miles per hour when it failed to negotiate the curve at the end of Center Street, joining U.S. Highway 30. Officers said the vehicle rolled end over end about 210 feet.

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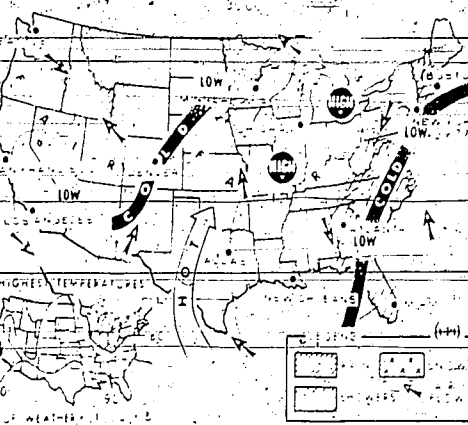
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Homestead	52		
Idaho Falls	82	45	
Kimberly	48		
Kuna	48		
McCall	62	29	
Mountain Home	75	57	
Lewiston	73	53	28
Parma	48		
Pocatello	78	54	
Rupert	60		
Salmon	68	49	
Soda Springs	58		
West Valley	74	36	



## It'll be nice and then improve

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas**  
Mostly fair through Monday. Cool and windy. Highs in the 70's both days. Overnight lows in the 50's.

**Camas Prairie, Holley and upper Wood River valley:**  
Partly cloudy Sunday, becoming mostly fair Monday. Highs near 70 both days. Overnight lows to 45.

**Synopsis:**  
The low pressure system which brought thunderstorms and strong gusty winds to northern and southwest Idaho the last several days is moving northeastward across the state this morning to Montana. Moisture and instability with this storm are diminishing, however, a few showers and thunderstorms are expected along the Montana border today.

**Under an accompanying**

this storm dropped temperatures over the state roughly to degrees Saturday and is expected to continue seasonally cool today and Monday.

**Extended outlook:** For southern Idaho, Tuesday through Thursday calls for mostly dry and warmer weather. Highs are expected in the 70's and lower 80's at first, warming into the 80's by Thursday. Overnight lows will be in the 50's and lower 60's.

## National Temperatures

By United Press International	Hi	Lo	Pop.
Albuquerque	64	35	12
Anchorage	89	64	67
Ashville	84	64	97
Atlanta	89	74	
Bilings	89	69	51
Boston	64	61	28
Charlotte	80	72	
Charlotte	87	70	
Chicago	72	53	
Cleveland	62	58	102
Columbus	62	50	171
Dallas	89	74	
Denver	89	54	07
Detroit	71	51	01
Detroit	72	59	01
Duluth	78	49	
El Paso	89	64	
Hartford	63	60	75
Honolulu	89	75	
Houston	100	71	
Indianapolis	77	59	01
Jackson, Miss.	93	73	
Jacksonville	92	68	
Kansas City	84	58	
Las Vegas	100	71	
Little Rock	86	67	
Los Angeles	82	61	
Louisville	84	58	
Memphis	89	71	
Miami Beach	89	76	
Milwaukee	71	54	
Miami Beach	94	76	
Minneapolis	89	53	
Nashville	83	68	
New Orleans	94	76	
New York	79	70	64
Oklahoma City	92	66	
Omaha	83	52	
Philadelphia	85	71	
Phoenix	102	80	
Pittsburgh	64	59	21
Portland, Me.	61	55	08
Portland, Ore.	63	56	
Providence	65	62	22
St. Louis	77	56	
Salt Lake City	87	62	
San Diego	89	65	
San Francisco	67	56	
San Juan	90	80	02
Seattle	81	59	07
Spokane	79	51	01
Tampa	93	75	
Washington	80	76	
Wichita	85	61	65

## Lincoln, Neb.: 'home, home on the range'

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — That storied "home where the buffalo roam" turned out Wednesday to be Lincoln, Neb.

For six hours, 23 of the shaggy beasts plowed through sorghum fields, fences and cordons of wire to herd some 100 of the city, finally yielding their freedom only to air superiority.

For the past two years the herd — being raised for commercial purposes — has been contained by a fence on the George Eager farm about five miles north of Lincoln.

They departed suddenly when someone left a gate open.

"They ran at will," said Lancaster County Deputy Sheriff Roy Ostrander as he monitored radio reports from deputies at the scene.

The deputies were a bit wary at first, after the state Game Commission told them buffalo can't be herded like cattle.

"Either they'll charge you or they'll run the other way and tramp down whatever gets in their path," Ostrander said he was told.

One deputy had some experience with bison. He used to live near a government bison sanctuary in Montana.

"I'm not going out there. I'm not going anywhere near. They'll charge people or cars or anything else. They're dangerous. They're unpredictable," said Deputy Glen Lyman.

Finally, reserves arrived including a helicopter and crew. A posse of farmers in pickups and tractors plus lent a hand, one of them using a boat or to prod the beasts through surrounding sorghum fields.

The buffalo plowed through at least three fences — and showed respect only for the helicopter.

## Bandits rob man of lunch

LEUCE, Italy (UPI) — Raffaele Ramondo didn't try to resist when bandits robbed him of two bags as he left a bank Thursday.

Police said one bag contained — worthless — canceled checks, the other Ramondo's lunch.

## Robber ignores policemen

PALESTERMO, Sicily (UPI) — Police fired several warning shots and shouted "hands up" but the 16-year-old burglar ignored them and went on looting a desk in the Pirelli tire company's office.

After arresting him, police discovered the burglar was a deaf-mute.

August 4, 1976

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## Witnesses won't discuss beating, drowning of youth

LONDON (UPI) — Enrico Sidoli had a nervous tic and lived in a fantasy world in which he talked all the time. He was the butt of jokes at school.

A thousand people at a public swimming pool including lifeguards, watched three youths beat Enrico and hold him under water until the summer stranger died.

Now, not one of them will talk to Scotland Yard about the murder they witnessed three weeks ago.

The 15-year-old Italian was buried Tuesday. An older sister came from Australia for the funeral; other relatives came from Italy. Scotland Yard detectives sent a search.

Another victim of Enrico's funeral was a teddy bear of white chrysanthemums — was from his friends at school. But none of his friends, some of whom witnessed Enrico's murder, would talk about what they had seen.

"There is a complete wall of silence around this case," one Scotland Yard source said.

Police said the swimming pool was jammed and the surrounding area crowded when three youths set upon Enrico and beat him severely. No one paid any attention to his cries.

The youths' head held Enrico's under water until he stopped struggling and left him for dead on the bottom of the pool. Lifeguards finally fished him out. Enrico died 11 days later.

Enrico had a nervous tic — his school nickname was Noddy

after the character in British children's books whose head nodded back and forth — and that was enough to set him apart. He lived a fantasy life in which he was a dice jockey, again enough to make him a target of the school bullies.

"You could never beat Enrico for talking," said his mother, Mrs. Louise Sidoli, 53. "He would have been very good selling things in the market."

"Some of our people talked to one 15-year-old girl and decided her parents should be present," said Scotland Yard Detective Chief Inspector Harry Clement. "When they went to her house the parents pretended they were not home. They said they were not there, then said she was sick and could not speak."

"We know there are people who saw this killing of a helpless boy, and who could identify the killers," Clement said. "We appeal to them to come forward."

Police sources voiced suspicion that Enrico's attackers were about his own age, knew him well and had not intended to kill. They stressed this still was guesswork.

"People cannot be so sick as to ignore the murder that has been shown here," Clement said at the boy's funeral. "There is nothing to be proud about in concealing the identities of ruffians who kill a helpless lad. It makes me sick to think that despicable acts of bloodlust are being shielded from the law."

"My son was killed in front of 1,000 people," said Antonia Sidoli, 51. "If they don't want to come forward, what can I do?"

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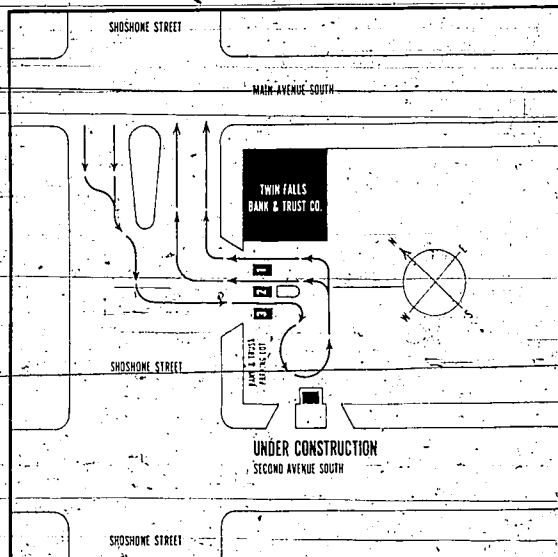
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### TFHS Cheerleaders camp bound

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School cheerleaders are working their way to cheerleading camp with a series of car washes, bake sales and concession stands. Yesterday the seven cheerleaders, who are all high school juniors and seniors, sponsored a car wash to raise the final dollars to pay for a week's trip to cheerleading camp in Spokane, Washington. The cheerleaders who will make the trip to Spokane are Karol Casperson, Shelly Nielsen, Anna Wagner, Tadhyn Krumm, Stacy Howells, Stephanie Webb, and Denise Meuller.

WORKING their way to cheerleader camp Saturday were these four cheerleaders' team members from the Twin Falls High School. The car wash this weekend was only one of the girls' fund-raising activities to meet camp fees.

According to Karol Casperson, the cheerleaders will learn a number of cheers, routines, and chants at the camp which runs from August 14-15. The camp is sponsored by the International Cheerleading Foundation and will cost each girl \$50. The girls washed yesterday was the second the girls have sponsored. The cheerleaders washed over 25 cars in the course of the day, charging \$1.50 to wash the outside of a car and \$2.00 to wash both the outside and the inside.

# Land development still up in air

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News Writer  
RUPERT — The disposition of more than 11,000 acres of federal lands left undeveloped when opening the irrigation project that is now the A and B Irrigation District is still up in the air. George Glarborg, chairman of the A and B District, said that Idaho Fish and Game officials refuse to accept a Bureau of Reclamation proposal that included additional stipulations raised by the A and B board of directors. Glarborg said Saturday that the major objections apparently center around control of the land and who would pay for the irrigation. He said a meeting held in Boise with Fish and Game and Bureau officials failed to reach any agreement for releasing the federal lands. The Department of Fish and Game has asked to have the land placed under its jurisdiction to preserve natural habitat, particularly for the dwindling pheasant population in Minidoka and western Latah counties. The irrigation district recently proposed development of some of those extension lands for relocation of Teton Dam flood victims. Glarborg said Saturday that the district has received no reply from federal officials on that suggestion. The extension lands lie primarily in Minidoka County and cover 12,500 acres throughout the A and B district in 14 areas. One area north of Rupert includes the Rupert sewage lagoon and recreation site, which will eventually take 1,000 acres.

Another net 450 acres would be used to square up existing farms on a trade basis while 30 to 35 acres will be set aside for a new A and B maintenance yard. Several alternative plans were developed by the Bureau of Reclamation, which still holds the lands, from a feasibility study begun four years ago. The A and B board of directors approved one of those alternatives early this year with the stipulation that the Bureau continue management of the lands, and that they be developed under the Reclamation Act as part of the A and B project. It also stipulated that the designation of wildlife public lands and dry lands should not be permanent, but would be reviewed later to determine the effect of the program upon pheasant populations. The plan approved by A and B called for 2,110 acres to be placed in irrigation farming on a leased basis, but under conditions set to help increase the pheasant population by providing both feed and cover. The remaining 7,340 acres would remain dry land for wildlife habitat. Fish and Game estimates that the plan would provide an additional 28,000 user days annually for pheasant hunting and 35,000 additional user days annually for other hunting, if properly managed. The department now has about 20 to 30 small parcels, mostly in Minidoka County, ranging from 10 to 30 acres each. Fish and Game officials claim these parcels are too small to have major effect and they have not had the man power to manage the lands properly.

## No nuclear diversion

IDAHO FALLS — There is no evidence that weapons-grade nuclear material has ever been diverted from the Idaho Nuclear Engineering and Laboratory, said L. M. Blackledge, chief spokesman for the laboratory. Blackledge, chief spokesman for the laboratory, said "we've never heard of any attempt to take nuclear material. What's really important here is there is no past record of any such diversion," he said. Blackledge made the statement following a New York Times story Friday which said a general accounting office study had revealed at least 6,000 pounds of weapons-grade nuclear material is unaccounted for at government nuclear installations. The Times reported that it takes only 36 pounds of enriched uranium or 13 pounds of plutonium to make a small nuclear bomb. In addition, about another 94,000 pounds of lower-grade nuclear materials which could not easily be used in weapons also is unaccounted for at the federal installations. Blackledge said he had no information about specific amounts of material unaccounted for at the Idaho site, but would say that

"we have no significant long-term history of unaccounted for material." Blackledge stressed that short-term unaccounted for material isn't necessarily missing. "This is not considered to be evidence by ERDA (Energy Research and Development Administration) that this material is missing." "Instead, the material unaccounted for is attributable primarily to measurement inaccuracies in the special nuclear material stored in tanks or buried, including low-level contaminated wastes such as rags, clothing, pieces of worn out equipment, and uncertainties in measuring special nuclear material remaining in pipes, ducts and processing facilities." "We have no evidence that strategic nuclear materials have ever been diverted from the INEL, or from any ERDA facility," Blackledge said safeguarding the nuclear material is "given high priority attention." He said weapons grade nuclear material is contained inside protected and alarmed areas patrolled by armed guards in continuous communications with a command center capable of responding in force to any threat. The Idaho laboratories have a guard force "on the order of 100," he said.

## Fund drive goal set

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News Writer  
TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Twin Falls set its 1977 goal for \$115,000 and will kick off its campaign on Oct. 5, according to Jim Willis, campaign chairman. Willis said the \$115,000 goal represents a ten per cent increase over last year, Willis said. "We are confident that this is an achievable goal," he added.

"The United Way is really a very exciting time," Willis continued. "It is a community united to help itself. The philosophy of the United Way is to make one give to the needs of all 11 agencies it helps."

## GSI begins TF confab

TWIN FALLS — The 1976 annual summer conference for high school and college vocational educators begins today at the College of Southern Idaho. The conference, sponsored by the Idaho Vocational-Technical Educators, is intended to upgrade the training of the state vocational teachers.

## TF motorists robbed

TWIN FALLS — A couple picked up a hitchhiker Friday and was robbed of \$1,000 cash at gunpoint as a reward, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers. The unnamed couple told deputies they picked up a young man named "Jim" with shoulder blades and blue eyes, wearing a brown shirt, jeans and cowboy boots on Highway 93 south of Twin Falls. The young man was armed with a .22 caliber revolver and took \$500 in twenty dollar bills and \$40 in ten dollar bills with him when he got out at the junction of Idaho 74. He then ordered them to drive north on the highway where they contacted Idaho State Police. State troopers, sheriff's deputies and Twin Falls police were conducting a search for the man yesterday but had not located him as of Saturday afternoon.

## New YWCA director promises emphasis on Center, athletics

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Henson, 23, originally from Sacramento, Calif., and a 1975 graduate of the University of Idaho, became director of the YWCA on August 2. Ms. Henson majored in behavioral sciences at Moscow, and received a Bachelor of Science degree for her work. She then worked for a year as a counselor at Edgemead of Idaho, a residential treatment center

for emotionally disturbed adolescents in Mountain Home, Idaho. This was previous to her appointment at Twin Falls. She is presently doing research in adolescent behavior which she hopes to publish sometime this year. Her work deals mainly with residential treatment centers. "I'm trying to prove that they are just a warehouse and that they are not really therapeutic," she said. She is utilizing the experience she gained at Edgemead in doing her research and hopes her work will improve the quality of therapy being provided for adolescents with emotional problems. "I feel that all the states should go to group homes instead of residential treatment centers," she continued. "The group home is more of a family atmosphere and there is more one to one contact with the student, whereas, in a residential treatment center, the staff is at a ratio of about 1 to 10 in favor of the students." Ms. Henson plans to keep the women's center at the "very active while she is director." "I am going to try to get a few more women's athletic programs in this fall," she said. As a start, she plans to teach tennis lessons to women of all ages. Ms. Henson says she plans to stay in Idaho because of the tremendous opportunity for outdoor recreation. She likes to play tennis, snow ski and take part in many other outdoor sports. "You name it, I do it, as far as outdoor activities go," she said. She said of Idaho, "I don't know how I ended up here, but I love it and I don't want to go anywhere else."

## Jerome woman appointed

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News Writer  
JEROME — A Jerome woman who was the first woman ever to run for the legislature in Jerome County has been appointed to the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. Marjorie Titus' attempt for the legislative post about eight years ago was unsuccessful, but she has a solid record of community and civic leadership in the "many years" she has lived in Jerome. A Jerome native, she returned here to make her home after graduating from the University of Idaho, Moscow, where her interest in Democratic party politics started. But her activities have been broader than politics. During the years she has served as president of the Civic Club, the Catholic Women's League and the Jay C.ettes and is now an officer in the St. Benedict's Hospital Guild. And like many mothers, she has been a leader for youth organizations. Her children were involved in and assisted in countless numbers of community fund drives. She said she is interested in concerns of the Commission on Women's Programs, such as providing equal athletic opportunity for girls and prison reform. Mrs. Titus helped in the efforts to obtain a broader girls athletic program in the Jerome senior and junior high schools and said the Women's Commission promoted a state law which was passed in about 1974 making such a program mandatory. "The present athletic programs reach only a small percentage of the physically talented," she said, "whereas if intramural programs were mandatory with several teams in each class, the students who most need the exercise and participation would benefit." The purpose of the Women's Commission is to serve as a liaison between women in the state and the legislature or governor. Any woman or group concerned with injustice or ideas for women's welfare is urged to work through the commission, Mrs. Titus said. Some of the commission's goals are to secure the rights and promote welfare of women, promote public awareness of women's problems and focus attention on problems in education, employment, finances, the home and society as well as women in public service. Another ongoing concern of the commission members is to study old legislation concerning women and either get it updated or ask the legislature to have it removed. Currently the commission is working on laws defining the

divorce, as well as studying educational equality and conditions of women in Idaho prisons. Mrs. Titus said a task force has visited the women's detention home in Cottonwood and a home in Nevada where Idaho female offenders are "farmed out." "The report of this task force will be presented at the next commission meeting, and Mrs. Titus' first, scheduled for September. Legislation for which the commission worked in past years includes the Uniform Credit code passed in 1971, a bill to establish paternity and provide child support, adopted in 1969, and a bill to end discrimination in employment, based on sex. Mrs. Titus and her husband, Frank, have four children, a son in Iran who is a major in the Army, two married daughters and a 17-year-old son at Jerome High School. She also serves as an officer in the family business, L. Herison's Enterprises, Inc., and this year is president of the corporation.



DEBBIE HENSON  
new YWCA



MARJORIE TITUS

# business

## Sharp rise seen in Gem power need

BOISE, UPI — The Idaho Department of Water Resources projected the need for 15 Pioneer-sized thermal plants to meet the state's energy demands by the year 2020 and Bonneville Power Administration forecast a 300 per cent rate increase to consumers in the next 20 years at a legislative hearing Friday.

Warren Reynolds, chief of state water planning, told the legislative council on energy at the statehouse today that small generators could be added to four dams in the state to equal the energy capacity of one Pioneer plant but "the addition of small generators won't satisfy the big need we'll have tomorrow."

Reynolds said that need would be 4,900 megawatts per year by the year 2000 as compared with 1,200 megawatts per year in 1971. C. Stephen Alfred, administrator of the division of planning for the department of water resources, said the projection represents a "sixfold increase in energy production capability" at the equivalent of "12 Pioneer-sized plants."

Alfred said the thermal plants could be nuclear or coal powered "but in the long run solar-thermal and geothermal could be

possibilities." Don Hodell, of the Bonneville Power Administration, said providing for future energy generation could mean "rates may go up in the next 20-year period by 300 per cent — or three times the present rate."

"That sounds horrible — just horrendous — but I have to remind myself we still have in this region the lowest rates in the country."

Discussing the company's power projections and how they are made, Hodell said its forecasts "have been substantially correct."

Hodell said planners should "stick to what has worked" in making energy predictions and "explain to the public."

"If energy consumption decreases we can slow down the construction of energy generating plants, Hodell said. "I don't think excess capacity significantly encourages increased consumption."

Hodell said, "we ought to develop the ability to take conservation on and off" in response to the availability of energy "on the short term basis."

The remarks were made at a two-day session of the legislative council committee on energy Thursday and Friday in Boise.



### Addition to salon

**ALIS AQUARIUS** has completed the new addition to his salon, 261 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The new area provides a reception center, RK Center for men and Redkin Center for women, featuring a complete line of hair products and cosmetics for both. Karl Benkula is the manager — stylist of the facility.

### Larger profits forecast

**N.Y. Times Service**  
NEW YORK — Corporate profits, after a solid second-quarter advance, will rise 25 to 30 per cent this year over the 1974 level, Citicorp economists forecast.

Their evaluation, which parallels their earlier view, assumes that the earnings advance in the second half will be less than in the first half because of the reduced rate of economic growth.

In addition, the comparison will be made with the third and fourth quarters of last year when profits were rising from the earlier recession lows.

**FRED A. DREIER**, president of Rinehart Associates, economic advisory firm, has views similar to Citicorp's on this year's profit increase, assuming that the growth rate falls at 4 to 5 per cent in the last half.

However, he warns of bottleneck problems by the end of this year in such areas as steel, compressors, wire, tires, paper and some electrical machinery that could cause a strangling effect on earnings of such producers.

"There is not enough physical capacity to put everybody to work," he said. "Less real money is being invested in new plant and equipment today than in 1970. Profits have not been there for capital investments. Profits are inadequate by any measure."

In 1974, for example, corporate profits plus proprietorship took 34 per cent of national income

while labor took 65. In 1975 corporate profits and proprietorship took 18 per cent and labor 75 per cent.

Dreier argues that there is a great need to change the present tax structure to give business an incentive to expand facilities and production, with an extra tax break for the smaller business operator.

The conference board's chief economist, Albert Sommers, says the cyclical recovery is largely past. Firm non-seasonal earnings will be good but at a slower growth rate, he predicted.

The rate of growth in the last half of this year will be 1.2 per cent, less than the 1.6 per cent in the first half. Sommers says he estimates the corporate profit increase next year at 16 per cent over 1974, or about half the increase of this year, "as they level off and approach the whole system."

The rate of growth for this quarter, the second profit will be fairly high, David Mackowski, economist for Argyle-Hesscort says.

The forecasts a 31 per cent increase for corporate profits this year and 15 per cent for next year "as earnings start to flatten somewhat in the first half along with productivity and normal capital flows. Profit margins will narrow because there is a point in the business cycle when output gets spread over a much larger labor force."

High slaughter levels continue to weigh heavily on pork bellies, which dropped the limit again Friday. The break was under pressure stemming from concern over consumer resistance to high retail prices.

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## Futures end week generally lower

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)  
**CHICAGO** — Mixed but mostly lower.

That's how the commodity futures market ended the week Friday.

Commodity News Service said Monday prices continued to fall, losing 4 to 14 cents in a light trade of 330 lots. General liquidation and trade hedge selling were behind the losses.

Wheat closed on or near the day's lows down 5 to 6 cents under commission house and local pressure partly inspired by lower corn and unimpressive soybean performances. Prices remain near contract lows. Korea and Brazil both purchased wheat and Ethiopia made a PL-480 trade.

Additional rainfall over western areas of the corn belt maintained pressure on corn and hedge selling off set bond sized exporter and cash house buying. At the end, corn was 1 1/2 to 2 cents lower.

The price of 50¢ a bushel of soybeans fell 1/2¢ on a cautious session for the soybean complex. Beneficial rains caused speculators to sell. Last minute short covering helped produce a close, 2 1/2 to 3 cents higher for beans, while most other soy products higher in beans-tannin. Oil closed with a net gain.

Live cattle closed higher, ending a session of narrow trading in light volume. Steady cash cattle prices and improvement in the pork complex contributed to an upward movement. Final prices were up 2 to 22 points. October leading the advance.

Feeder cattle moved higher in reaction to the improved oil and cash market and softer tone in grains. Trading was light, and final prices were up to 60 points higher.

Local selling fluid live hogs to near lows of the day minutes before the final bell. Prices ended 32 to 65 points lower in a dull trade.

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## Visit set

**TWIN FALLS** — Charles Murphy, chairman of the Boise District Office of the State Bar of Idaho, will be in Twin Falls Thursday, Aug. 19, to provide information and assist area businessmen and assist a businessmen with SBA programs.

Murphy will be available for appointments at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

## At seminar

**TWIN FALLS** — Mark Victor, manager of the keyboard office of Sound Ltd., Inc., of Twin Falls, recently attended a week-long advanced piano and organ training seminar held at the Buena Park, Calif., headquarters of Yamaha International Corp., an organ and piano manufacturer.

## News tips

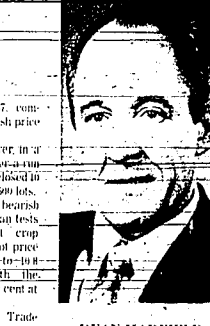
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DEAN HADFIELD earns honor

## Insurance firm cites

**Firm opens TF agent**

**TWIN FALLS** — Dean J. Hadfield, Twin Falls, is a member of the 1975 Top Club of New York Life Insurance Co. He has qualified to attend an educational conference at the Camelback Inn, Scottsdale, Ariz. Top Club membership is based on 1974-75 sales records.

Mr. Hadfield is the current president of the local life underwriters' association, and also serves in the bishopric of one of the local LDS wards.

## Borrowing approved

**BOISE, UPI** — Some \$100 million in 20-year borrowings have been approved by Boise Cascade Corp. with four insurance companies at an interest rate of 9.25 per cent.

The corporation reported proceeds of the loan will be used to replace interim debt and to fund Boise Cascade's five-year \$1 billion capital program.

"The company cancelled its \$200 million revolving credit and increased its lines of short term bank credits from \$15 million to \$120 million.

## Earn bonus

**TWIN FALLS** — Jay and Juanita Cox, Kimberly, received the keys to a 1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo from Jerry Carlson, fleet lease manager at Ace Hansen Chevrolet.

The Coxes received the car as a bonus for meeting the required sales volume for Shaker Co. for the past nine months.

In the 31 presidential elections held from 1852 to 1968, the Republican party candidate won 17 times, the Democratic, 14 times.

## Auto coverage tougher to get

**N.Y. Times Service**  
NEW YORK — Youthful drivers, middle-aged drivers and even seasoned drivers with relatively clean records who want to or have to switch to a new automobile insurance company are finding it increasingly difficult to get coverage, according to government officials and industry sources.

These persons said in interviews that the situation was especially critical in the Northeast, Florida and in the West Coast, and had been demonstrated by the 45 per cent increase in applications, nationally, to the so-called assigned-risk plans from January through May 1975 against the comparative period last year.

The plans are legally mandated pools of insurance companies that generally charge higher rates than individual companies. Traditionally, they have been reserved for drivers who have had frequent accidents or were otherwise considered undesirable risks.

The press interviewed also predicted that if the Government Employees Insurance Co., which is already cutting back its operations, is declared bankrupt, many of the company's customers, including some with good driving records, may also be forced into the assigned-risk plans.

According to those interviewed, the reluctance of the insurance companies to write new business is related to several factors: the stock market collapse in 1974, which eroded the companies' investment surplus; an increase in the frequency of accidents after the effects of the oil embargo were off and the public began driving more driving and in increase in the cost of each claim, which in turn was related to climbing medical costs and costs for auto parts.

The companies have attempted to compensate for these losses by raising premiums, substantially, but that has not been sufficient.

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## Manager selected for firm

**TWIN FALLS** — Harley L. Abshire has been named manager of Mauss Finance Co. in Twin Falls. Leonard V. Mauss, company president and retiring manager, said Friday.

Abshire has been assistant manager of The Lockhart Co. in Ogden, Utah; a subsidiary of Zions Utah Bancorporation, Mauss Finance is also a subsidiary of Zions Utah Bancorporation. Previous to joining the ZUT companies, Abshire was manager of the Roy, Utah office of Liberty Thrift and Loan Company.

Abshire holds an associate degree in accounting and business management from Stevens Henager Business College in Salt Lake City and was the recipient of the Street Journal Student Achievement Award in accounting.

Mauss, who will continue as company president, said, "We are impressed with Mr. Abshire's background in finance and feel that he will be a great asset to the company and in providing service to our customers."

Active in civic activities, Abshire is a member of the Kivancs Club of Twin Falls. He and his wife, Penny, reside in Twin Falls with their two sons.

### Aides cited

**FIELD** representatives for the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association George Beer, left, and Walter Wells, right, have completed a two-week orientational course in Spokane. Background on the production credit system and aspects of credit analysis were covered in the course.

### US machine tool orders up

**N.Y. Times Service**  
NEW YORK — New orders for machine tools of June 1975 were 44.7 per cent higher than a year ago, which helped boost first half orders to \$510 million, up 67 per cent higher than in the first six months of 1974.

The National Machine Tool Builders Association reported over the week-end. However, shipments of new machine tool orders in June were valued at only \$176 million, down 11.2 per cent from June 1974 levels. First half shipments of \$795 million, down 14.3 per cent from the year-to-date of \$1.2 billion at the end of April.

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### AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN OF THE MONTH AT BILL WORKMAN FORD

## George Walker



George Walker, left, is congratulated by Gary Holverson, General Manager, for his quality of work for the month of July.

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# Reporters compete for shorthand prize

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edward Varallo, defending national champion, wearing a blue leisure suit, rubbed white powder into his hands.

Silence dominated the hotel ballroom as he took his front row seat. Around him sat 50 men and women with stenotyping machines between their legs.

On a platform "the dictator" began reading. Behind him stood a man, acutely a stop watch, tapping the dictator on the back once every 15 seconds.

For the next five minutes, nothing was heard except the dictator — reading fast — and the soft click of keys being depressed.

It was the 38th running of the national speed contest of the 11,500-member National Shorthand Reporters Association.

The contestants had practiced for weeks on their 24-key machines which produce a long, narrow strip of paper bearing the coded transcript of what the stenographer hears. Many of them had given up smoking or drinking in preparation and some did pushups to build up endurance.

First the dictator read a "dense" text, with long words and complex sentences, at 230 words per minute. Then he read legal language at 230 wpm. Next two dictators read the q-and-a of

courtroom testimony at 290 wpm — nearly five words per second — about 100 words per minute faster than the average person speaks.

Varallo, a freelance stenotype reporter from Wilmington, Del., who also observed his 30th birthday Wednesday, won in 1974 and 1975. If he wins this year, he retires the cup — which has happened only five times since 1952.

The results won't be known until Friday, when judges study the transcripts the contestants will have prepared — an aspect of the competition many said was harder than the taking of dictation.

Last year, Varallo scored a perfect 200 in the final leg. That means when he transcribed his notes, he hadn't missed a word or a comma.

"I did all right this time at 220 and 230," he said, "but I know I missed four or five words in the 290." Santo J. Aurelio, 44, of Belmont, Mass., used to work the second shift in a box factory at 60 cents an hour with only 20 minutes for lunch. Then he read a flyer and took stenographic training. He competed, though with little hope of winning.

"I also ran in the Boston marathon and I also sing operatic arias," Aurelio said. "I do it for a challenge. If I can do things like this under pain and pressure when I don't have to."

## Burros' rears shot

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — Some of the wild asses around here are getting colorful posters.

Wildlife biologist Mike Cutley uses a .22 caliber rifle that shoots dye cartridges to splash bursts of color on the rumps of wild burros in the San Bernardino National Forest.

The Forest Service said the dyes do not hurt the burros. The color patterns will enable researchers to identify and keep track of individual animals.

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## Busy workers

MEMBERS of the LDS Church help move debris from the Rock Creek Canyon as a part of a community development project under the direction of Lamar Orton, community development director.

## No changes at island planned

FRIDAY HARBOR, Wash. (UPI) — There won't be anything newfangled on Waldron Island this year.

Its residents won a fight before the San Juan County Commission to keep Waldron the way it is for two years.

During that time, the island will remain without electricity, without ferry service, without telephones, without stores and without paved roads.

William Carlson, an Orcas Island logger and former resident of Waldron, had wanted to

develop 120 acres he owns on the three mile long island. The land includes the only airstrip on the island. But after the commissioners rejected his plan he shut down the strip.

Waldron residents have been working on a comprehensive land use plan and the municipality will last at the plans are completed.

San Juan County includes the San Juan Islands, which are just south of the Canadian border.

## Wrong job?

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Maybe Phyllis Hall has the wrong job in the Police Department.

It was Ms. Hall, a secretary, who took the call from Lee Bredand, 26, reporting the theft of his car, purchased only last week.

"Officers didn't find it, however," she said. After work, she went to Bredand's neighborhood, drove around and sighted the car parked on the street.



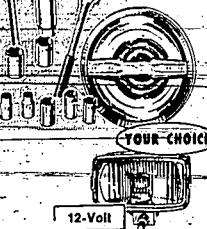
"He was very upset and I just wanted to help a nice old man," she said.

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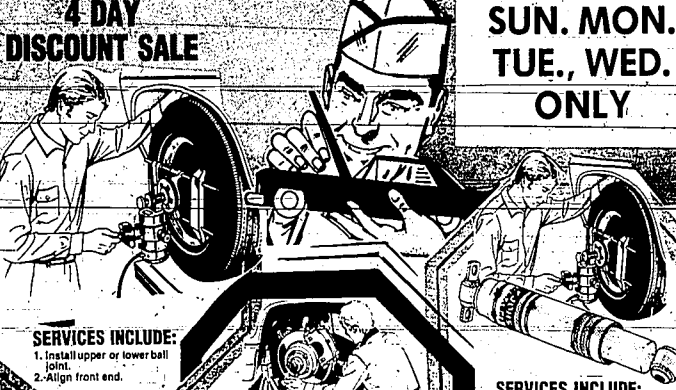
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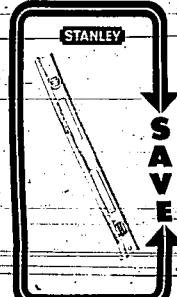

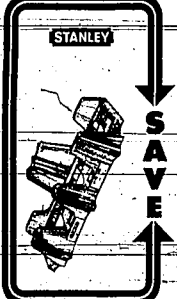
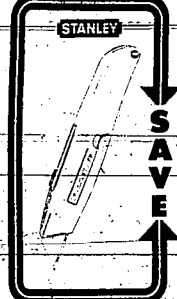

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# Farm

## Rupert chamber alters selection plan for naming farmer of year

**RUPERT** — The Rupert Chamber of Commerce has ended its single selection program for a Farmer of the Year.

Wayne Ranstrom, chairman of the chamber's agricultural committee, told members Thursday plans have been made to honor two or three farm families annually.

The new program will eliminate the competitive situation on a single day among farmers nominated for the Farmer of the Year award.

Ranstrom said the agricultural committee will select three farmers each year on their farming operations over a period of 1977.

The annual farm tour will be next Thursday, Ranstrom said, beginning at 8 a.m. at the Rupert Chamber office.

Selected for farmer honors this year are John Thom, Nielsen, Brian and Gary Bywater.

Thom has a dairy farm in the Norland area. His operation is first on Thursday's public tour and is scheduled to be viewed at 10:30 a.m. followed by a luncheon at the Elks Lodge honoring the three farm families.

Ranstrom said new participants in the tour would be welcomed for the afternoon trip, which begins with a visit to the new vocational education building at Minico High School. He said Keiffir-Merrill, Minico school district instructional director, probably will guide that tour.

The farm tour will end with a visit to the Nielsen livestock operation.

The three farm couples will again be honored this fall at the annual Farmer-Businessman Banquet, to which business couples annually host farm couples.

Ranstrom explained that the old program of honoring a single farmer following the tours was discontinued because nominations have been increasingly difficult to obtain each year.

Bywater was the only nomination received this year, sponsored by the Rupert Grange.

Ranstrom said some farmers are reluctant to be "putted against their neighbors" on a single day's judging.

## Apple prices rising

**Apple prices** are rising for higher yields this fall.

This spring frost after abnormally warm February temperatures has devastated many of the apple crops in the Midwest and along the East Coast, and the yields this fall are expected to be as low as 20 per cent of capacity in Indiana and 30 per cent in Illinois.

Nationwide, says Barney Fazzard of the Illinois Fruit Growers Exchange, there should be about 140 million bushels of the fruit, of 20 per cent from the 475 million bushel harvest a year ago.

For the shopper, this means an almost certain increase in prices for the fresh fruit and everything from apple cider to apple pie. No one is saying just how prices will go, but "they won't get 20¢ a bushel," says apple grower Vernon Eckert.

The business has turned a profit only one year out of four, Eckert, whose orchards are around Belleville, Ill., grows between \$1.5 million and \$2 million a year, when business is good.

"I've seen the best of them, a little money, and they're trying to break even this year," he continued. "Before last year, we lost money for two years and three bad years out of four has us bent pretty good."

Eckert said 80-degree temperatures in February forced his apple and peach trees into bloom by the end of March. Then, an unseasonable cold snap froze the delicate buds, wiping out 95 per cent of his Red Delicious apples and most of his peaches.

Eckert said about half of his Yellow Delicious and Jonathan apples were destroyed in the freeze.

"Overall, we'll have about a 25 per cent crop," he said.

Last year, the only decent year in four, he only had a crop of about three-fourths. A bumper crop would be 250,000 to 300,000 bushels.

Other hard-hit portions of the Midwest include Indiana, where yields are expected to be 30 per cent lower, and Michigan, where some varieties are off an estimated 35 per cent, according to the Illinois State Horticulture Society.

## Rodeo league forming

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Formation of the National Rodeo League for team competition among a dozen cities in the United States and Canada was announced by a pair of athletic business men.

Wayne McLaren, a rodeo cowboy for 17 years before he turned to a business career, and Donald Melling, a former professional football player, are founders of the league.

They told a news conference they will draw on a potential live audience of 40 million persons who watch rodeos every year.

Melling, who once played cornerback for the old New York Titans and the Montreal Alouettes, said:

"The research on this league started even before that World Team Tennis. Tennis is a perfect example of how team competition has added great interest to the sport and has not adversely affected local tennis presentations at all."

The team rodeo season will run six months — from March through August — and will not interfere with other rodeos, the founders said.

They hope to get going in 1977, although only the Los Angeles entry is established at the moment.

The list of other possible franchises includes Chicago, New York, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Kansas City, Louisville, Miami, Minneapolis, Montreal, Oklahoma City, Phoenix, San Diego and San Francisco.

Each team will have 20 players including two women and they will be drafted from available rodeo performers who number about 10,000.

A game will consist of 12 events or go-rounds in the traditional rodeo style such as bareback bronc riding, calf roping, bull riding and steer wrestling.

## Buffalo expert worries when bison don't roam

**CATALINA ISLAND, Calif. (UPI)** — Dale Lott is a little worried: Out where the buffalo roam, they aren't.

The bulls of the island's herd are getting old — and in three- or four-year cycles — that is, following and raising the cows, the way healthy bulls should be doing at this time of year.

"I haven't heard a yodeling bellow from a bull yet this summer," complained Lott.

"It's the mating season of the bulls, but the bulls are avoiding the cows."

Lott isn't sure why the local bulls are passing up their yearly duty, but he suspects it has something to do with the local drought.

"There are a lot of mysteries," he said. "It is not a well understood animal."

Lott, of the University of California at Davis, is one of the few scientists specializing in the study of buffalo — more accurately, bison, the shaggy beasts that roamed the great plains in vast herds, supporting the Indian culture until they were hunted almost to extinction in the development of the West.

Once down to about 500 animals, the buffalo rebounded under government protection. Now there are 25

estimated 50,000 in the United States and Canada.

About 400 roam the mostly undeveloped land of this 21-mile long resort island 23 miles south of Los Angeles.

Lott has been around Catalina all his life. His grandfather and father worked on the National Bison Range in Montana, where he grew up.

"Whatever it is that afflicts the herd — of the bulls of Catalina Island, the midsections of the mainland states has gone unattached, he said.

"Things are normal everywhere else," Lott said shortly after returning from a visit to the Montana bison range.

"During the rut the bulls stop eating. They lose 200 to 300 pounds. They are extremely aggressive and there is constant fighting among the bulls."

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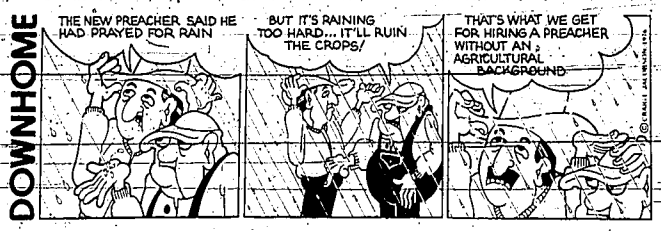


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## Cattle herd cut hints less beef

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Cattlemen are cutting back their herds at the sharpest rate in half a century and there may be a "modest" reduction in beef production next year, the Agriculture Department says.

At the same time, however, department economists said in a livestock situation summary report that pork production is currently recovering and supplies will be increasing through mid-1977.

For consumers, the cattle industry's problems with redink prices which, are leading many farmers and ranchers to sharply reduce breeding herds have produced a bonanza of relatively cheap beef.

Officials estimated total beef production in the July-September quarter at 6.4 billion pounds, up 4 per cent from the previous three months and 8 per cent more than a year earlier. Prices at both the farm and consumer levels have been running below a year earlier.

Farm prices for grain-fed cattle in the first half of 1976, economists said, averaged near \$40 per hundredweight, the lowest first-half level since 1972, and some farmers were reporting losses of up to \$100 a head.

Reacting to the losses, experts said, farmers have been plucking fewer animals in feedlots for grain fattening, reducing prices paid for lightweight "feeder" steers which normally go to feedlots and cutting back breeding herds.

Experts said the heavy slaughter of breeding and male cattle is likely to leave total "cattle numbers" next January about 14 million head under the level of two years earlier. The number of breeding females in any cattle cycle, since the middle 1920's.

"The reduction may point to a modest reduction in cattle head."

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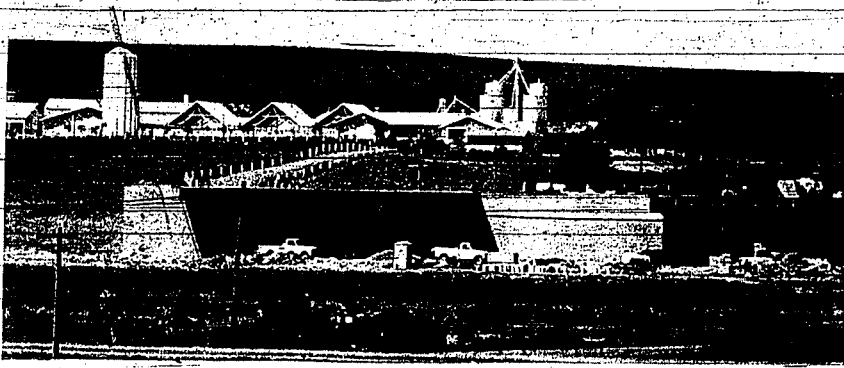
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**PALOUSE EMPIRE** Mall, foreground, is under construction west of Moscow on land leased by the University of Idaho to Spokane developer Earl McCarthy. In the background is part of the UI College of Agriculture's farm. The mall is expected to provide jobs for students and benefit the Moscow area business community, and eventually provide added financial support for the university. The first stores are expected to open in October.

**Pasture no more**

**'Greased' plow coming next**

**AUBURN, Ala. (UPI)** — Centuries ago, man labored with crude, primitive tools to till the soil. Then came the plow, first pulled by oxen and other beasts of burden and later by faster and more powerful tractors. Now, in the research and development stage, is the "greased plow," a tool researchers at Auburn University expect to speed agricultural products to market and improve efficiency in the use of energy. Dr. William R. Gill of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Tillage Machine Laboratory says farmers face a universal problem — sticky soil. He said, soil with a high water content has often bogged down plowing efforts.

"It's like pulling taffy without first buttering your hands," Gill said at his office at Auburn. "The soil is so sticky it clings to the plow surface." Gill said his research team, with the help of a number of manufacturers around the country, hopes to eliminate the costly "walking while the soil drags to a point where it can be plowed." "Timeliness is worth something," he said. "The possibility of plowing one or two weeks early without having to wait for the soil to dry, and getting produce to the market before anyone else means a better price." Yet another advantage of the lubricated plow is its efficiency in the use of energy. Friction is reduced by pumping a liquid polymer

along the plow-blade surface. The polymer is the same substance used by many metropolitan police departments for riot control, spraying it on street surfaces to make standing virtually impossible. "Aerosol spraying of as much as 25 to 30 per cent is realized over an untreated blade," Gill said. There are slits in the plow blade surface to allow the polymer to ooze out. Spreading the substance along the blade is accomplished by soil action. "A greased plow is what it amounts to except grease would contaminate the soil," Gill said. "The liquid polymer is absorbed into the soil and the soil's salt content eventually breaks it down." Agricultural officials from England, Italy, Australia,

South Africa, Japan and other countries have visited Auburn for a first-hand look at the "greased plow." Gill said success of the project hinges on the plow's efficiency percentage expense and the amount of liquid polymer that must be lugged about the fields on tractors. However, field tests have indicated five to eight gallons of the substance is sufficient for an acre of farmland. "The volume of lubricant we use is quite acceptable to the extent of money spent on it and the volume used," he said. "In this liquid polymer, we've finally found a substance with all the properties we need." The project is an offshoot of the Teflon coating on plow blades currently in use. However, the characteristic abrasiveness of soil rapidly wears the Teflon off. "We're still looking for better ways to apply forces to the soil than just to drag tools through the soil as we've been doing for 4,000 years," Gill said.

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**Hail check cloud seed plan ended**

**BOLDED, OIA (UPI)** — Illinois decided to halt plans to reduce hail by seeding clouds with silver iodide because tests of a federal agency showed hail increased if clouds were treated with the compound. Griffin Morgan Jr. of the Illinois State Water Survey said his state scrubbed a proposed hail-suppression project because of results reported by the National Center for Atmospheric Research in tests over northeastern Colorado. Morgan Wednesday said the test showed an increase of 60-80 per cent in hail on the days scientists treated clouds with the silver iodide. He said less hail fell on days the clouds were not seeded. "Our project was to be closely tied to the national hail research experiment," said Morgan. He said Illinois' project was scheduled to start in 1976 but said results of the test convinced the state "to postpone indefinitely." Morgan said Illinois officials also did not believe a sufficient number of tests were conducted to prove whether seeding actually caused more hail or whether the increased volume on days clouds were treated was a freak of nature.

**Livestock**

**OMAHA (UPI)** — Livestock: Hogs: 2,300; Barrows and gilts 200-250 lb 75 to 1.00 higher; 250-300 lb sows: few over 300 lb 50 to 1.00 higher. No. 1's, 200-250 lb 44.00-45.50; 250-300 lb 42.00-44.00; few lots No. 2's 300-375 lb 39.50-40.50; sows steady 325-400 lb 37.50-38.00; one lot 38.25. Cattle and calves: 1,500. Small fresh slaughter supply mainly cows; fairly active and steady; majority of supply feeder cattle for Friday auctions; utility and commercial cows 25.00-27.00; canner and cutter 21.00-24.50. No sheep. Estimates for Monday: Cattle and calves, 6,000; hogs 5,000; sheep 700. **JOIET, Ill. (UPI)** — Livestock: Cattle 800; trade moderate; steers and heifers firm to 25 cents higher; some high choice

**Livestock**

and prime steers 33.75-35.00; choice 35.50-36.50; few good Holsteins 32.00; choice and few prime heifers 35.00-35.75; good and choice 33.50-35.00. Hogs 1,500; trade moderate; barrows and gilts 50 cents to 1.00 higher; No 1-2 200-230 lbs. 44.75-45.25; No 1-3 200-240 lbs. 44.25-45.75; No 1-3 240-250 lbs. 43.50-44.25. Monday's estimated receipts: cattle 5,500; hogs 1,200. **CHICAGO (UPI)** — Cattle selling prices as reported by USDA: Butcher: prices paid (delivery to Chicago unchanged); 53 score 107.50-108.00; 50 score unestablished. Eggs: prices paid (delivery unchanged).

**Livestock**

**IDAHO FALLS (UPI)** — Lambs were 3.00 to 4.00 lower at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week. Ewes were steady. An estimated 1,750 sheep, 315 hogs and 1,100 cattle were sold. Good, to choice, fat lambs brought 39.50-40.50; feeder lambs 39.00-40.00; odd rough feeder lambs 38.00 and down; light fat ewes 11.00-12.00; canner ewes and bucks 7.50-11.00; young ewes up to 5.00 per lb. Extreme top on hogs was 45.00 with bulk 20-200 lbs. 44.00-45.00; 200-240 lbs. 44.00-45.00; 240-300 lbs. 43.00-44.00; 300-350 lbs. 41.00-42.00; over 450 lbs. 38.00-41.00; stags 30.00-35.00; boars 20.00-25.00. Commercial cows brought 25.00-27.50; utility cows 25.00-26.00; culler cows 23.00-24.00; canners 18.00-22.00; bulls 32.00-37.00; good feeder steers 36.00-38.00; medium feeder steers 34.00-35.00; Holstein steers 23.00-30.00; good feeding heifers 30.00-33.00; stock steer calves 38.00-40.00; stock beef calves 30.00-32.00; dairy-type calves 25.00-29.00.

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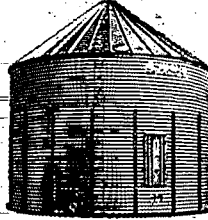
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Friday: London Morning fixing 112.80 down 0.20. Afternoon fixing 112.80 down 0.20. Paris (free market) 115.25 up 0.43. Frankfurt 113.25 up 0.36. Zurich 112.85 up 0.20.

**Germans promote sheep trims**

**BONN, West Germany (UPI)** — Householders and businessmen who want their grass cut cheaply are being urged to use sheep. Woolen lawnmowers are the "cheapest, cleanest, quietest, most nonpolluting ones you can get," spokesmen for the German Sheep Trainers Association said Thursday. Sheep already are being rented by schools, factories, large homeowners, and a helicopter landing field to remove grass. Annette van Dorp, 22-year-old agricultural student, started a Rent-a-Sheep company with 300 sheep in Bonn in April and has been successful since in planning to increase her flock to 700.

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**DENVER (UPI)** — Market steady. Washington and Oregon norgolds, #25; 10-62 minimum 10.00; 50-lb carton 105-106; #27, 90, a few 6-23; film bagged 50 lb bagged 4.50; Texas round #85; 7-25; 2 1/2 inch #50; film bagged 5-10 lb ball #5, 5.25-5.50. Colorado round reds 50-lb sacks, 2 1/2 inch, 4.50; film bagged 5-10 lb ball 4.75.



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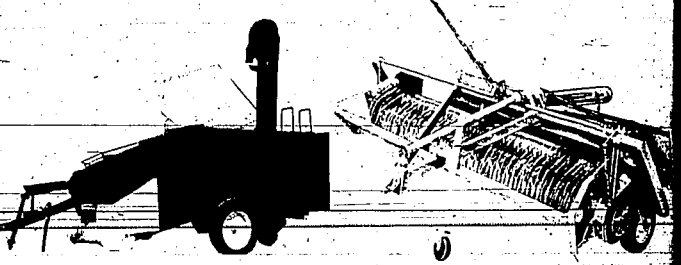
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# Farmer hick image vanishing

CHICAGO (UPI) — Delmar Ostermeier of Springdale plays golf twice a week and went to Atlanta to see the U.S. Open this year.

Richard Plitstick of Virgil takes his family of nine to McDonald's to eat every so often, and spends \$150 a week or more at the supermarket.

Kenneth Rohrer of Canton hires a computer to do his bookwork.

While these are routine activities for many, it is only in the last decade or so that golf, vacations, drive-in restaurants and computer firms became commonplace for people like the Ostermeiers, Plitsticks and Rohlers.

They are mid-America farmers at a time when farm life has undergone a revolution that destroyed old stereotypes and brought in more efficiency, more prosperity and more leisure.

Ostermeier, 65, operates a 350-acre grain and cattle farm in rural Springdale.

"Today, I have time to farm this acreage and still play golf a couple of times a week," says Ostermeier. "And I'm not the only one. Others have time to play golf, fish or take trips. It's unusual if they don't."

The new leisure on farms is a result of major improvements in farm techniques over the past decade.

"It's been gradually coming in and the fruits is now in the 1970's," says Royce Hinton, a University of Illinois agricultural economist.

Hinton cites improved crop varieties, fertilization, narrower crop rows, weed and insect controls and high capacity machines as the major changes.

With today's equipment, a farmer needs to make only one trip across the field where he used to make three. With herbicides, pesticides and new planting methods, his yields have increased. He can plant more and get a bigger crop in less time.

While these improvements were occurring, demand for good meat and high quality food also was increasing as national income rose. Then the United States started selling grain to the Soviet Union, and other world markets expanded.

Many farmers prospered.

A sample survey of 8,000 Illinois farms for 1975 showed gross annual income rose from an average \$6,500 between 1965-70 to \$22,500 between 1972 and 1975.

Average yields aren't expected to remain that high and while less productive farmers averaged lower incomes, those that prospered are happy with the picture.

"We have a very modern house," says Ostermeier, "and in our neighborhood, there are a number of super farm houses — central air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, washers and automatic dishwashers."

Farmers have become more specialized in recent years — more than half of all Illinois farms, for instance, are primarily grain operations — which means in most cases the family buys food at the supermarket, like everyone else.

"We don't gather eggs, we don't milk cows and we don't kill a chicken for Sunday dinner,"

says Plitstick, who farms 1,400 acres.

"It's not unusual for us to spend \$150 to \$200 a week on groceries (for a family of nine) and we go to McDonald's, too."

Farmer Rohrer says most farmers today don't look on farming as a lifestyle, but a business.

Rohrer, who has been farming for 30 years and operates 400 acres of grain, hires a computer firm to keep track of his costs and profits.

Despite all the improvements, and new comforts, life on the farm still has its lone-numbing aspects.

While an established older farmer like Ostermeier works an 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. day with an hour for lunch, an aggressive 23-year-old farmer like Eldon Gould bustles a little more.

Gould, president of the Kane County Farm Bureau, farms 1,500 acres and plans to market 10,000 bushels this year. He says he works 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with time out for lunch in the winter, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the summer, and 4 a.m. to 10 p.m. in planting season. Limited only by "what the body will stand."

Like many farm families, Gould and his wife don't take the two week plus vacations popular in town.

"We do go away for four or five trips a year with the children," he says. "We also attend farm meetings and seminars regularly and these do provide a break from our schedule."

Farmers also differ from "townies" in their priorities.

## Idaho farm prices mixed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today prices received by Gen State farmers and ranchers showed mixed changes during the month ending July 15.

It said prices for oats, barley, dry pears, alfalfa hay, milk and wool all showed increases while wheat, mixed grain, potatoes, dry beans, beef cattle, calves and lambs were down from the previous month.

Compared with a year ago, oats, barley, calves, lambs, all milk, wool and milk cows were at a higher price level. Prices for wheat, mixed grain, potatoes, dry beans, alfalfa hay and beef cattle were below those of the previous year.

## Price trouble due

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho wheat growers are headed for a bumper crop this year, but it could spell trouble for them.

Wheat industry spokesmen pointed out a dismal market outlook and warned of an emergency storage problem.

Robert Henry, Idaho Wheat Commission, said only 2 1/2 good healthy sales is going to pull us out of it.

"Unless a red-hot export market develops, we're going to be in a very troubled time with terrific congestion," Henry said. "It's not going in for about five months. Railroad cars are going to be tight, and storage — at port facilities — will be plugged. Storage will be at a premium."

Henry said if there was not enough storage available, the grower may have to put it on the ground or take the risk of

selling it in the down market.

"Economically, the problem is very, very serious for the grower," he added.

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## Livestock

**NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah** (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales Thursday.

Trade continued slow; few sales slaughtered steers and heifers steady with the week's decline. Slaughter steers good and mostly choice 2-3s 1,025-1,150 lb 37.00. Slaughter heifers good and mostly choice 38-900-900 lb 34.00-35.00.

## Grain

**DENVER (UPI)** — Grain — No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.47 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 5.35-30 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.25-33 cwt.

**OGDEN (UPI)** — Grain — No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.85 bu. No. 10 protein wheat 2.85 bu. No. 11 protein wheat 3.85 bu. No. 12 protein wheat 3.80 bu. No. 13 protein wheat 3.25 bu. No. 1 soft white wheat 2.90 bu. No. 2 barley 4.85 cwt. Arrivals: 34 cars, 32 wheat, 2 barley.

# Palouse storm damage nearing \$4 million

**By United Press International**

Estimate of damage to crops and private property in southeastern Washington and north central Idaho from hail and rain storms was fast approaching the \$4 million mark Friday.

Hardest hit by the storms Monday and Tuesday were Idaho's Latah County and Washington's Asotin County. Commissioners in both those counties have officially requested state disaster declarations.

Some crop damage has also been reported in Idaho's Nez Perce County and Washington's Whitman, Columbia and Garfield counties.

The storms also claimed the life of William Ashley, a young Clarkston man who drowned when he and his Washington Highway Department pickup truck were swept away by a flash flood.

Gordon Dalley, Latah County extension agent, said the estimate of crop damage alone in his county has now doubled to more than \$2 million. Several communities also reported private property damage, but no estimates are in.

Marganigh, Asotin County Commissioner Leonard Lallit said crop and road damage alone has been placed at over \$1 million. He said there was also considerable property damage in some areas, but again no estimates have yet been made.

The storms swept into the region Monday and dropped as much as two and one-half inches of rain in a 20 minute span. More rain came Tuesday.

The National Weather Service in Spokane said the storms were of a variety not usually seen in this part of the country more than once every

five or six years. It said cloud formations were as much as 12,000 feet higher than usual.

"This is as severe a storm as we've seen in 50 years," Dalley said. "We had some fields just wiped out."

Don Springer, an insurance agent in Revere, Idaho, said he has received upwards of 50 claims for damage to wheat, barley, pea and lentil crops.

While Latah county suffered the most from Monday's storm action, Asotin County apparently bore the brunt of Tuesday's downpour.

Hardest area hit was a canyon known as Pevens Head, which a flash flood swept down, demolishing houses and vehicles. Ashley, about 21, was clearing debris from a culvert in the canyon when he was swept away. A coworker swam to safety.

A mobile home was also swept away from its foundation, but Sue Dieker and her four-year-old son swam to safety.

Lallit said there was also concern about a possible health hazard stemming from the flooding of a landfill near the Snake River. He said flooding swept a large amount of refuse into a highland pond adjoining the river.

Among those hard hit in Garfield County was Herman Herres, who estimates he suffered upwards of \$50,000 loss in his wheat crop. There were other damage reports from the county, but no estimates.

Wheat damage was also reported in Columbia County and pea damage in Whitman County.

# Land usage sought

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Sen. Jim Eastland has asked President Ford to help release 3,000 acres of Energy Research and Development Administration land in southeastern Idaho for farmers who lost acreages in the Teton Dam flood.

McClure told Ford about 3,000 acres of farmland will not be reconditioned because topsoil has been completely washed away and most of the owners want to continue farming in eastern Idaho.

McClure said previous requests showed ERLDA appears unwilling to make the land available. He said the Atomic Energy Commission

had been in the process of releasing the land for agricultural use before the agency was abolished.

"After looking at private state and federal lands not under cultivation in the area the only realistic alternative for land is acreage within the northeastern corner of the ERLDA site near Mad Lake and Terrell," McClure said.

McClure told the President in a letter, "in light of the critical need for farmland for the Teton victims and the location of the ERLDA lands in eastern Idaho, I urge you consider the uniqueness of this request in helping release the needed ERLDA land."

# Hatch 'em, don't eat 'em

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — "Eggs are better for hatching into baby chickens than for eating," a physician at the University of Chicago said Friday.

Dr. Robert Wissler, director of the university's Specialized Center of Research in Atherosclerosis, made the comment in response to the recent ruling by the Federal Trade Commission that ad-

vertising must not imply there is no connection between eating eggs and heart disease.

Wissler said, "It is perfectly true we don't know exactly what it takes to know about heart attacks and their causes, but weight of the evidence at this point indicates that the principal underlying cause of heart attacks is atherosclerosis — the development of cholesterol arteries."

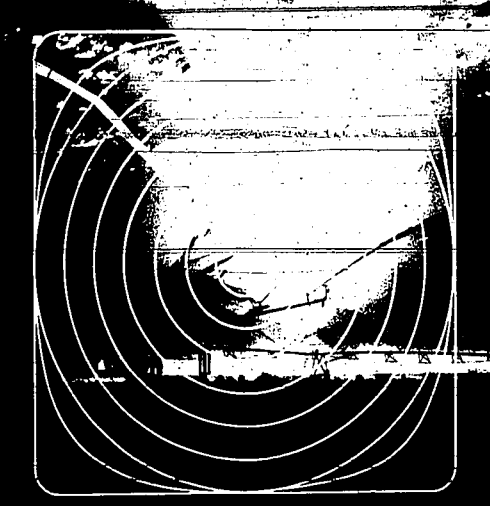
Wissler cited evidence that the cholesterol in thickened arteries comes from the blood stream, and that when the blood cholesterol is high, more gets deposited in the arteries.

He also said that in humans, as contrasted to some other animal species, a high level of cholesterol intake in the diet, such as furnished by eggs, gets added to the cholesterol being made by the liver to raise the

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### 'Insanity Award' given

WASHINGTON (UPI) — SAVE, the anti-nuclear war organization, presented its third "Insanity Award" to the Energy Research and Development Administration for being unable to account for several tons of atomic material.

"You're a real blast, ERDA," said SAVE Wednesday.

It referred to a General Accounting Office report saying ERDA could not account for "tens of tons" of nuclear material, and wrote in a letter:

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### Robbers maintain honor, too

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — There is indeed honor among thieves and some are a bit bouncier about it, too.

That was the point James William Collins, 23, was making when he wrote to the San Diego

Union, protesting a story reporting his arrest on robbery charges.

The newspaper used one of his five aliases in the report.



### Airport art

A PEDESTRIAN commuter encounters walkways decorated in murals, mirrors, carpet and marble as he travels underground in the Greater Houston Tunnel System which runs four miles beneath the South's largest city, Houston, Tex.

### Underground art soothes commuters

HOUSTON (UPI) — You can do almost anything in Houston's "down town" pedestrian tunnel system except get a suntan.

"And you can do that on weekends at home," laughed Al Pepl, owner of one of dozens of restaurants, sandwich stands, lounges and shops that line what is known unofficially as "The Greater Houston Tunnel System."

"We love it down here," said Pepl, 54, whose subterranean shop specializing in sandwiches and sweets is a busy place at lunchtime.

"It's nice. People feel more relaxed. It's convenient. I think you can get almost anything down here."

The most obvious thing you can get is relief from Houston's sweltering humid heat. The tunnels are air-conditioned — to temperatures well below those of the street level in summer and in winter they afford welcome protection from the city's chill, rain and mist.

The underground pathways also provide excellent opportunities — for getting lost, especially for people who don't spend a lot of time downtown, and Ellen Fryday, is one of several security guards who helps provide directions in the privately owned maze.

"There are a lot of people who don't even know it's here," said Miss Fryday, who

wears a uniform but spends most of her time giving directions. Lost or not, she said folks seem less frayed than at street level.

"It's more pleasant. Talk to somebody down here and they're friendly. They'll talk. Try to talk to somebody up on the street and they're hot and tired. They don't want to talk."

In keeping with Houston's downtown vitality many of the tunnels are imaginatively decorated. At one point, walkers are treated to funnysman images of themselves in a network of mirrored tiles lining the walls floor to ceiling.

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### Marijuana growing wild along roadway

CHICAGO — If it's free pot you cherish, head for Pulaski County, Ind. But you might wind up in the pokey.

A Chicago couple was arrested by Indiana state police for harvesting marijuana which grows wild along roads in rural Pulaski County.

Police Sgt. Gene Neff said: "People come here from all over the Midwest to pick the stuff."

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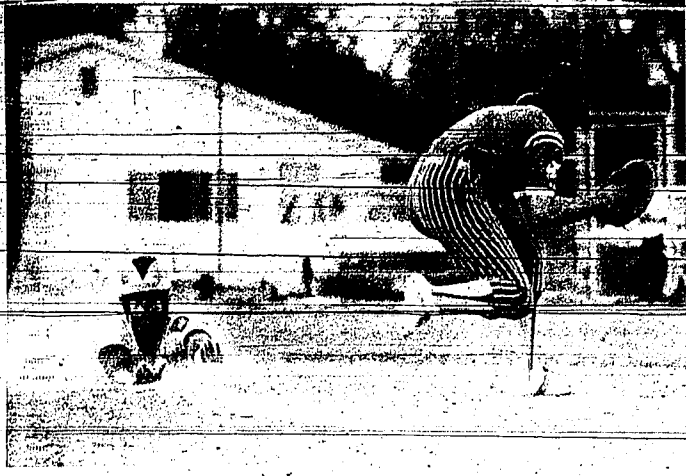
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# Sports



SKIDDING into first base, Twin Falls' Gene Turley kicks up dust as Burley's Ramsey steps off the bag with the ball and out in hand. Burley eliminated Twin Falls from the district Legion playoffs 13-1 but fell 9-0 to Minico in Saturday's finale.

## Belly flopper

## Minico wins Legion title on Brown's two-hit effort

TWIN FALLS — Doug Brown's two-hit, five-run pitching sparked Minico Sage into the district "A" Legion championship Saturday night with a 9-0 decision over Lemoon. The victory ended a couple of moments of frustration for Coach John Astorup and his Sage who twice had been within a win of a trip to state and been turned back with double defeats. Saturday night, there was no doubt as Minico broke on top in the third inning and put up runs in two-point clusters most of the way in. Minico advances to the state finals in Lewiston next weekend against Idaho Falls, Pocatello, two teams from the Boise area and three from north Idaho. Currently the opening game in the state finals will be between the Sage and the Minico. Brown's bats at lay. Minico started scoring in the third when Bill Crowell walked. Fuzz Thurston lived on an error that let the first run in and, and Bill Head planted the second with a hit. In the next inning, Tony Wilson and Bob Head singled and came around when Dick Margard unloaded a double. Two more



ORE HOUSE infielders collided and lost the handle to the ball during the women's slowpitch finals Friday night. Ore House claimed the title by beating Turf Club of Twin Falls 9-2.

## Defensive collision

## UP-Ford, Ore House claim district slowpitch crowns

TWIN FALLS — Mike Fries' fifth inning single delivered the two tie-breaking runs that propelled Union Pacific-Ford Transfer past Ketchikan's Lease Insurance 7-5 and into the district slowpitch softball championship. Friday night, Sun Valley's Ore House dropped Turf Club of Twin Falls 9-2 for the women's championship. It was the second win of Saturday for UP-Ford over Lease's, which finished second in this event last year. In the afternoon semi-finals, the eventual champions posted a 1-0 decision. Lease, which is a strong regular game club, jumped ahead of UP-Ford in the final with the Twin Falls crew battling back. UP-Ford caught up at 5-5 in the fourth inning when Kevin Nelson, driving in a run ahead of him, sank a long fly ball past the outfielder and he toured the bases. In the fifth, Chuck Bowyer and Rick Wentworth, who had a solid day at shortstop, opened with singles and they insured a second and third on Spike Springs' fourth fly out. Fries then drilled his tie-breaking single just inside the first base foul line to clinch it. UP-Ford made a strong challenge in the top of the seventh when Gary Strom and Mark Russell delivered gems on the swings, moving to second and third on a throwing error, but a lone shot was mangled by Wentworth and the game ended on a top fly. In the first meeting, Lease had a lot of trouble with hitting at bats. "Nine times they hit shots only to see Bowyer fly out

Wentworth right in the state and making great plays on the field. Friday night's play led into the final. Reymar Paying Miller's Construction was defeated by UP-Ford in the upper bracket while Lease outlasted First Federal Woodbreak 8-6 in an exciting game. In the loser bracket, Blincoe Farms of Wendell-Groeding ousted Masten's Pizza-Wall of Hall while Snake River defeated Cain's. Saturday morning Blincoe jumped off to a big lead and eliminated First Federal Woodbreak 10-2 while Reymar Miller was downing Snake River Tire. After the championship semi-final, Reymar Miller, with Rich Toney knocking two out, dropped Blincoe. But the defending champions, Reymar Miller, were then relegated to third place as Lease claimed a 3-0 decision. "Friday night the Ore House had too much firepower on Turf Club. The four valley girls got a run on the board and a couple of them while Turf Club had trouble getting base runners. The tournaments and state teams to state playoffs. The top four men's teams: UP-Ford, Lease, Reymar Miller and Blincoe. Farby will play in the state finals in Pocatello next weekend. First Federal Woodbreak and Snake River Tire are eligible for the "A" playoffs. The women will send Ore House, Turf Club and Wallrich Concrete Polymers

## Lewis-Clark tips Caldwell in 'B' Legion state final

BUILD — Lewiston exploded for six runs in the top of the 10th inning Saturday night to beat Caldwell's Bobcats 11-5 for the state "B" Legion baseball title. The Lewis-Clark post came to life after Caldwell pitcher John Soran ran out of his allotted outs for the tournament. Soran went the first nine and one-third innings, then had to retire Caldwell, which played in all but one of the games in the four-team meet, simply ran out of pitching and Lewis-Clark went wild with two walks, three Caldwell errors and three balls — one of them triples. The triples started the coup de grace and were provided by Martin Light and Mike Bowen. The teams seasawed the lead until Caldwell came up with an unearned run in the bottom of the ninth to tie it and force the overtime. Lewis-Clark drew first blood as Light lived on an error and Sam Canner and Mike Rafferty followed with doubles, Rafferty getting both RBIs. Kip Macabous, who survived on a throwing error, got Caldwell's first run in the bottom of the first when Kevin Johnson singled up the middle. The Bobcats took the lead 3-2 in the fifth when errors put Soran and Macabous on base and both scored when Foy Anthony singled and Lewis-Clark contributed a throwing error. Lewiston regained the lead in the sixth when Tanner tripled in the inning light and later scored on Rafferty's sacrifice fly. Caldwell rebounded in the bottom of the frame when Tim Talley singled and eventually came in on Macabous' sacrifice fly.

Lewis-Clark repaid immediately with three runs. Merv Callahan living when his single was muffed and Jess Stevens following with a bouncer. Winning pitcher Doug Gillespie bunted the runners along and Gayle Wilson's bunt single gave the Cats the 5-4 lead. That lasted until the ninth when Anthony opened with a single and moved around on a wild pitch, ground out and passed ball. Three-run Saturday night, Caldwell sent Bull's Indians to the sidelines. Bull struck first, singles by Rick Davis and Kevin Hamilton setting up a sacrifice fly for Dennis Chandler. But the Indians could manage only one more run. Kevin Hamilton walked to open the fourth, stole second and scored on Allan Reynolds' hit. Meanwhile, Caldwell took the lead in the third when Soran walked and Adkins, Macabous and Anthony singled for a two-run inning. The Bobcats led it in the fourth with three more after two were out. Tim Talley started it with a double and four walks in a row finished it up. After a last Kevin Henson's seventh-inning homer was the only news of the game. Caldwell, which traveled for Lewis-Clark in the journey opener, stayed alive Friday night by beating the Bull Bees 6-0. It was 1-0 until the eighth inning when the Bobcats ponced across five runs. Lewiston then applied the Indians in the semi-finals, 12-1, as starting pitcher Chuck Stoddard had some control problems. He walked seven men and the Cats added five hits to jump into a 7-0 advantage in the first three innings.

## Lemon accepts enshrinement calmly

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Bob Lemon, a cool customer when he was the star of perhaps the greatest pitching staff in modern baseball history, is as unflappable as ever over his impending induction into the Hall of Fame. Acknowledging that "it's a helluva thrill" to be inducted along with five other stars of the past in ceremonies at Cooperstown, N.Y., Monday, Lemon reviews his career with the same professional detachment with which he picked apart hitters in the Cleveland Indians' penultimate to seven 20-victory seasons and a 207-120 lifetime record. Lemon, 61, a ranch with the New York Yankees, will be inducted into the shrine along with Robin Roberts, who spent most of his career with the Philadelphia Phillies while winning 266 games; Fred Lindstrom, a star infielder with the New York Giants in the 1920s; Roger Connor, whose career ended in 1897; former American League umpire Cal Hubbard and Oscar Charleston, who spent his entire career in the old Negro leagues. "It's a helluva thrill," said Lemon when asked to explain how it felt to be immortalized. "My whole family wants to be there. My mother is 83 years old but has made the trip from California. She says she can't believe how happy now that I've been elected to the Hall of Fame. There's no doubt that the Indians' staff (from about 1918 through 1956) was the best of modern times," Lemon continued. "It had everything including enormous depth." The Indians' staff to which Lemon referred was led from 1918 through 1952 by Lemon, Early Wynn, Bob Feller and Mike Garcia. They were joined by Art Houtteman in 1953 and by Hal Newhouser and relievers Ray Narleski and Don Mossi in 1954. Lemon was a 20 game winner seven times and Wynn a 20 game winner four times during the period while Garcia won 20 victories twice and Feller, who was twice past his prime, won 20 games once. Success touched its peak in 1955 when Lemon had a 21-7 mark followed by Wynn with 23-11, Garcia 19-8, Houtteman 15-7, Feller 13-7, Newhouser 7-2, Narleski 6-4 and Mossi 6-6.

## Bears down Hawks

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Johnny Musso reeled up 276 yards in rushing and receiving and scored one touchdown to lead the Chicago Bears to a 27-10 win over the Seattle Seahawks in an NFL exhibition contest Saturday night. Musso caught six passes, for 95 yards, including a 22-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Bob Avellin for the game's first score. Musso rushed for 80 yards on 21 carries before leaving the game after the third quarter. Quarterback Jim Zorn guided Seattle to two fourth-quarter touchdowns.

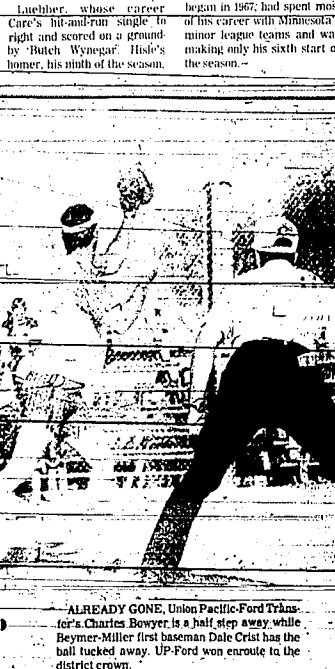
## Rams beat Dallas

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Although quarterback Ron Jaworski and James Harris guided the Los Angeles Rams to a 26-14 pre-season victory over the Dallas Cowboys Saturday night, Jaworski started for the Rams and led them to two touchdowns. Harris took over in the second half and hurried a 50-yard touchdown pass and Tom Dempsey kicked field goals of 37 and 37 yards. For the Cowboys, Roger Staubach won the first half, passing for a touchdown. Rookie quarterback Danny White, from Arizona State, took over in the second half and moved the Cowboys 30 yards to a score with Scott Lalshaw going over from the one.

## Luebber loses no-hitter in 9th inning

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Steve Luebber, a 27-year old right-hander whose nomadic nine-year professional baseball career has been spent mostly in the minors, lost a no-hitter with two men on the mound Saturday night by still rookie Larry Hise's two run homer in a 3-1 victory for the Minnesota Twins over the Texas Rangers. Roy Howell broke Luebber's no-hitter on a 3-2 pitch with two outs in the ninth with a line drive up the middle, just out of the reach of shortstop Roy Smalley. Centerfielder Lyman Hostet then allowed the ball to get past him to the wall for a two-base error, putting Howell on third, from where he scored on Mike Hargrove's single. Bill Garmon, left-handed and strike-throwing Jeff Burroughs to end the game and preserve the twobatter. Minnesota scored its first run in the first inning when designated hitter Steve Braun singled, went to third on Brad came in the fifth after a single by Mike Callahan. Luebber, whose career high hit-and-run single in 1967, had spent most of his career with Minnesota's minor league teams and was making only his sixth start of the season.

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## Half step too late

# Pan Am eagers open workouts here Friday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley basketball fans can get a look at a national team in a special exhibition game Aug. 16.

Coach Boyd Grant has set up the intra-squad scrimmage on the eve of the U.S. Junior Pan American team's departure for an eight-game tournament in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The team already has started to gather. Eric Hovey and Dennis Brewer, both Twin Falls, and Kim Goetz, Moscow, members of the last year's NJCAA national champions will be

working out starting today. They will be joined by incoming CSI eagers Antonio Martin, 6-8 (Indianapolis product, already here), Craig Exert, 6-5 transfer from Gettysburg College, Pa., and Williams, 6-5 jumping back from Chicago.

All of the NAIA selections are scheduled to arrive Thursday. These include 5-11 Larry McGee of Commerce, Tex.; 6-9 Mike Cunningham, San Antonio; 6-2 Ed Waters, Cheney, Wash.; and 6-7 West Clark and 6-9 Barry Clark, both Edmond, Okla.

"We're going to have time to organize," Coach Grant says. "We already mapped out what offenses and defenses we'll use, when we'll try to fast break and some out-of-bounds plays. We'll only have four days and it will be a matter of some over and over these things until we have them. That's all the time we'll have."

He said he planned on three-a-day practices of about 90 minutes each, morning, afternoon and evening.

"We could have had the team come in earlier but I was under

the impression we wouldn't leave Twin Falls until Aug. 19," he said. "The other day I got the word our tickets and reservations are for Aug. 17, so we'll have to leave then."

The team's itinerary will take them to Los Angeles. Then comes a six-hour flight to Peruza three-hour bus over the Andes Mountains to Rio de Janeiro and an hour's fly-back to the Brazilian capital.

"I hope there are some practice facilities for us down there. I know we'll be stiff and sore from the four days of practice here and then the long plane ride. Probably we'll run into terrible facilities there, but we're used to that. We'll play well anyway," he said, referring to the problems in Hutchinson, Kans., last spring that beset the Eagles en their way to the national championship.

About the trip, Coach Grant says "I've already been told by the basketball association that we're down there to do some public relations work. We'll be trying to win it all but they tell me they're just to use fighting the officials. You make one wrong move—after a foul—and it's an automatic two-shot technical." He snapped his fingers, "just like that."

"I'm also told that the fans are decent if you're decent. But if the players lose their pulse or disappoint the crowd, they're really get after you. So we don't plan on losing our pulse."

"Of course, as Coach Grant points out, that's a real like being on the road during the regular season in this country."

Concerning the special exhibition, Coach Grant said a dollar would be charged to help defray CSI's expenses in running the four-day training camp.

"We have to pay for the housing and food and the other things the team needs to have during their stay here. We're hopeful of getting a couple thousand out for the exhibition to keep our athletic budget intact. Once we're on the road, everything is paid for."

He said tentatively the squads would be divided into SATs vs. NJCAA players, but that could change before game time and there could be some interchanging during the game itself to get a look at different combinations.

## Martin finding all-star basketball fills summer

TWIN FALLS — What does a basketball player regard as the top junior college recruit in the nation to do in the summer?

Ask Antonio Martin, CSI's highly publicized recruit from Indianapolis.

He played against the Russian Junior Olympic team in May, losing by one point. The two Indiana-Kentucky all-star games, winning both; the Indiana-Kentucky all-stars vs. the national all-stars, losing that one; the 24-team Sharon, Pa., invitational, featuring high school all-stars from throughout the country and the Huntington, Ind., invitational, the same great.

Now he's in Twin Falls preparing for the Junior Pan American basketball tournament in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Aug. 20-29.

But Martin can answer the first question more succinctly. "Except for basketball, I haven't done anything this summer."

Of them all, it appears that Martin had less fun playing the Russians than the rest of them.

"They're very mechanical," he says of the young Soviets. "They don't move. But they're all strong. They're all very strong."

Antonio hit them with 20 points and 17 rebounds and didn't like the loss at all.

The other impression of all the summer basketball for Martin was the wealth of good young players that abound in this country. But he doesn't remember many by name — and that figures since the two biggest tournaments bring together unlikely teammates from all part of the country.

They are called "sponsor" tournaments. "I don't know any basketball, but with some money puts a team in the tournament and they goes about getting players."

"This guy called me at my home and asked me if I'd like

to play in the Sharon tournament," Antonio recalls. "I said 'I would' and he said a plane ticket would be sent to me. I got on the plane, went to there and we played a game a day for a week. Indiana sent an all-star team there but they contacted me too late. I'd already committed myself to this other team."

That's about all the sponsor does. "He didn't say much. In fact, I had to do most of the coaching myself," Antonio recalls with a smile.

With this background, one can believe Antonio's answer to the question of whether the chance to make the Brazil trip had played any role in his decision to enroll at CSI.

"No not really," he says. "A lot of other schools offered me trips. When I was looking for a school, I was looking for a place where I could take my time for my basketball and my studies. I wasn't thinking about Brazil."

Five months ago College of Southern Idaho wasn't even part of Antonio's vocabulary. He hadn't heard of it.

"A lot of college coaches told me about CSI. They told me the people love the program and they fill the gym for the games. They told me Coach Grant would be an excellent coach."

"After I came here I believed everything everyone told me. I talked to Coach Grant. I knew they were right about him. I know I can take my time here with my studies and the coaches will teach me everything I'll need to know about basketball."

He wasn't exactly sure where Idaho was.

"I heard Idaho was the home of the potato," he recalls.

"Then I came out here and found out Idaho was the home of the fish industry and the home of horses and a lot of things," he said, obviously liking what he's seen here this

far.

There had been reports that Martin was of such talent that some believed he should pose up college ball and try for the pros immediately.

"I heard rumors like that," he admits. "But no one ever talked to me about it. Nobody from the pros ever contacted me."

Coach Grant, immediately injected, "I can see how some people would feel like that. I believe that at all he has the same quickness as just graduated CSI guard Andre Wakefield had a 6-3."

Martin will play forward for the Eagles, although he'll be the tallest man on the squad.

"Now I don't mean that he can't go inside. In fact, one of his best points is his ability to shoot, get the ball back and put it in off the offensive boards. He can get that with his great quickness."

"He plays very well facing the basket. Definitely, he's a good shot-blocker. He's really good at not taking the fake and still hitting the shot," Coach Grant continued.

He is like Andre in another respect in that he'll get up at 4 a.m. and run a couple three miles to get into top condition. "Coach Grant says 'If he plays as hard as Andre, we'll have a super year.'"

Antonio says if the year isn't super, it won't be from lack of work.

### Higuchi wins European title

SUNNINGDALE, England (UPI) — Japan's Chako Higuchi won the women's title Saturday for a four-round total of 281 to win the European Women's open golf championship to the total of \$1,800 she had won for the lowest scores on two days.



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### Stalley works on butterfly

## Regional title spurs Sherry Stalley's swimming hopes

TWIN FALLS — Nine-year-old Sherry Stalley of Twin Falls plans to swim approximately 60,000 miles in the next four years.

And that, she hopes, will be enough to get her a shot at the 1980 Olympics.

While that is looking through a lot of water and several years for a nine-year-old, that's her goal right now. And Magic Valley swim team coach Tom Blumenthal thinks her hopes are a shot at it.

"Wouldn't it be unheard-of?" he asked with eyes dancing. "An Idaho swimmer in the Olympics?"

Giving rise to such great optimism was the showing made by Sherry in the regional swim contests in Tucson, Ariz., last weekend. She was first in the butterfly, fourth in the breaststroke and seventh in the backstroke. She also swam for third and fourth place Idaho relay teams.

"The AAU says there are about a half million swimmers in this country," Blumenthal says. "Just about all of them in age groups. Sherry's time at Tucson would place her about 15th in the nation in the eight and nine-year age group. Okay, four coach. But 15th isn't an Olympic spot and there's still four years to go. The

question will be dedication.

"She's tough. She wants to do it. Right now she's swimming 10,000 yards a day — that's more than five miles — and will continue to do that winter and summer (thanks to the YM-YWCA indoor pool)," Blumenthal says.

"When she came down her last year with her family from Washington, nobody around here could touch her in any of the strokes. There some of the girls started beating her in the breast and back and then a girl beat her in the fly. Unheard of for anyone around here to beat Sherry in the fly because that's her specialty."

"So we went right back to scratch. We tore all her strokes down and started all over again with each movement. That's a tough thing to do. But Sherry did it and now she is undaunted in the fly again. It proved to me she's tough enough to become a national class swimmer."

Even Coen Blumenthal, however, knows a lot of things can happen between now and Moscow in 1980. He says "I'm not immediately mind at all on the topic."

"Right now we want Sherry to get the national age group fly record. She's within a second and I know she can do it," he predicts.

# Stones can't beat rain jinx

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Dwight Dwyight — Stones, the cloudy skies and drizzle represented a replay of something unpleasant — his bronze medal finish at the Olympics.

My technique just doesn't work well in the rain," the world-record-holder said Saturday after finishing fourth in his event in the rain-soaked 14th U.S.-Soviet Union track and field meet. "It was like ice skating out there. I was slipping and my run is 75 per cent of my jump. No meet is important enough for me to get hurt."

Stones, who set his latest record at Philadelphia Wednesday night with a leap of just over 7 feet, 7 1/2 inches, cleared 7 feet, 1 1/2 inches, then passed, waiting for the rain to subside.

He jumped and missed three times at 7 feet 5 inches, including once when the bar stayed up until he was well into the cushions.

"I passed at 73 and 74," then the rain began letting up a little," said Stones. "We got it

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**Almost in unison** USA's Charlie Foster, second from right, gets his foot over the hurdle first during the U.S.-USSR dual track meet. Foster won. (UPI telephoto)

# Soviets whip U.S. in dual meet

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — U.S. Olympic gold medalist Mac Wilkins, Edwin Moses and Arnie Robinson scored individual victories Saturday, but the Soviet Union won the 14th dual outdoor meet between the countries on a smashing performance by its women that included two new world records.

However, Dwight Stones, the American who holds the world's high jump record, finished fourth when a rain-soaked placed him, as it did in Montreal where he won a bronze medal. He was outperformed by a pair of Russians and his teammate, Bill Jankins.

The U.S. men's mile relay team just missed setting a world record with a 3:02.61, just off the 3:02.4 set by an American quartet at Durham, N.C. last year.

In sprinting, the 400-meter hurdles, Moses and Mike Shine of Penn State duplicated their finish at Montreal, coming in 12 ahead of their Russian rivals. Moses' time of 48.55 seconds was the best ever recorded in the Soviet U.S. competition.

Wilkins came up with a world record discus throw of 47 feet to outdistance the field. Robinson leaped 25 feet, 7 inches for his victory in the broad jump.

Stones, who broke his own world record in Philadelphia Wednesday night, cleared 7 feet, 1 1/2 inches without difficulty, but passed because of the rainy conditions until the bar was at 7 feet, 3 inches, where he failed three times.

Prorackenko in the meet record time of 23 seconds followed by Lyudmila Muslakova.

The Soviets carried a 99-79 total team lead into the second day of the competition. Their women led 53-29 at that point affecting the 50-40 margin built by the American men.

It was the 13th victory for the Russian women in the 14 years of the head-to-head rivalry.

The Russians won the combined team competition 211-157, with the Soviet women piling up 101 points to 42 for the Americans in winning every event during the two-day meet.

The U.S. men's team won 115-107, as the Soviets took their 10th meet against three losses and a tie.

One woman's world record came in the 3,000-meter run when Lyudmila Bragina, sheared nearly 17 seconds off the previous mark by Norway's Grete Andersen. Her record-shattering time was 12:27.12, and her teammate, Hanne Kvitviken, also broke the previous mark while coming in second.

The other record was achieved by the Russian women in the mile relay. The team of Svetlana Stykina, Lina Klimovicheva, Natalya Sokolova and Natalya Litvin was clocked in 3:29.06, bettering the 3:30.39 set by a West German team.

Anthony Hall collected the gold for the United States in the javelin with a throw of 268 feet, 10 inches, 11 inches better than his nearest competitor.

The Russian men scored heavily in the strechpiece won by Alexander Velichko with the U.S. entries, Mikhail Rochev and Henry Marsh having to settle for third and fourth.

The Soviet team of Boris Kuravkov and Egor Soloviev outdistanced American Dan Kardong and Dick Buerkle in the 5,000 meter run.

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# Pruitt sparks Cleveland win over Atlanta

SPRINGWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Greg Pruitt, returning to the state where he starred in college, raced 38 yards for a touchdown on Cleveland's first play from scrimmage and added a three-yard scoring burst early in the second half Saturday in a 31-7 Browns' runaway over the Atlanta Falcons in an NFL exhibition game.

Running back Cleo Miller scored from one yard out on the Browns' second series, but Cleveland could not muster another scoring drive until the third quarter.

An interception by Tom Darden set up Pruitt's second TD and moments later rookie safety Arthur Moore of Mississippi Valley returned a punt 48 yards for another touchdown.

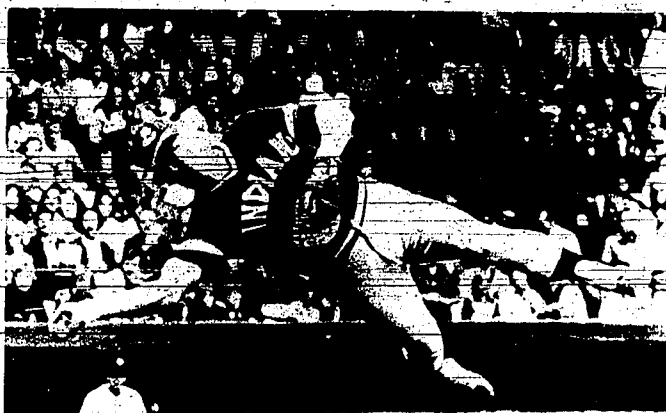
Dan Cockroft clipped in a 42-yard field goal for the Browns in the final period.

Bubba Bean, rookie running back from Texas A & M, scored a three-yard touchdown for the Falcons late in the first half, capping a drive kept alive by a roughing the kicker penalty and a 39-yard pass from Steve Barikowski to tight end Jim Mitchell.

But the Browns, 21-9 losers to Baltimore in their first exhibition last week, were in control most of the way.

Rookie defensive end Mike St. Clair sacked Barikowski on successive third downs to halt the Falcons first two series and set up Cleveland touchdowns. Barikowski was sacked a total of four times.

Pruitt, an All-American while at the Univ. of Oklahoma who rushed for more than 1,000 yards for Cleveland last year, hit a big block at left tackle the first time he handled the ball and scooped almost untouched for his first TD. He receded off a 16-yard run immediately before his second touchdown and finished the day with 83 yards on seven carries.



## Horizontal delivery

FIRST BASEMAN has to hustle to make the throw to first base after overrunning a punt against Detroit Saturday. The throw won the race to base by inches. (UPI/Telephoto)

## Loop foes try unsuccessfully to pin violations on Hayes

### Lutherans cop title

TWIN FALLS — Eden Lutheran swept two games Friday night to capture the Magic Valley Church League slow-pitch tournament championship.

Eden, battling through the losers' bracket of the playoff, walloped previously undefeated Christian Center, 24-2, in the opening game, then swept the title contest, 18-5. Christian Center had won the regular season crown earlier.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Ohio-State Coach Woody Hayes admitted on July 30 that he blew the whistle on Michigan State for renegeing violations, and he dared anyone to do the same to him if they could find any wrongdoing by OSU.

Someone's trying, but so far with little success. The caustic OSU coach has been the target this week of several copyrighted sources of the State News, the Michigan State student newspaper, without allowing either to retract in the past two years.

The latest story Friday quoted an unnamed Big Ten football player who said Hayes offered him a paid trip to the 1975 Bowd in an effort to sign the player at Ohio State. The player said he refused. Earlier stories alleged that top prospects were given paid trips to Columbus.

The stories, however, apparently have generated little excitement in Big Ten or NCAA offices. Officials with both organizations said the absence of named sources in the stories has left "little to investigate."

In Kansas City, spokesman Dave Caswood was non-committal about the reaction of the NCAA, which slapped MSU with a three-year probation for indiscretions uncovered after Hayes pointed investigators in the right direction.

"We always pay attention to anything we see and hear," Caswood said, "but we don't comment on when we're investigating any school."

"Don't read anything into this. We never comment on this type of thing. I don't know if anything's being done. If anybody knows anything, they might to bring it to our attention. Unidentified sources just don't cut it."

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke, after hearing the initial allegations, said his office probably would check the rules book to see if paid trips violated any regulations that were under the revisions "in great detail."

In response to the earlier stories, OSU Athletic Director Ed Weaver denied the allegations and said they amounted to "character assassination." Hayes has not commented.

## Cubs, Expos split

MONTREAL, UPI — Gary Carter stroked a three-run first lining homer Saturday night to send the Montreal Expos off to a 7-2 victory over Chicago and a split of a Saturday night doubleheader after the Cubs won the opener 4-3 on Rick Monday's two-run homer in the 10th inning.

Montreal's 10th-inning back-to-back home runs by Mike Monty and Steve Garvey gave the Expos a 7-2 victory over the Cubs.

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## Saints nip Oilers at final gun

HOUSTON (UPI) — Safety Chuck Crist ran 38 yards with an interception to set up Rich Scary's 38-yard winning field goal with 13 seconds remaining Saturday night to lift the New Orleans Saints to a 13-10 victory over the Houston Oilers.

The Oilers appeared to be moving near toward a winning field goal, but Chris' pick snuffed Dan Pastorini's pass at the New Orleans 43 and ran it back to the Houston 19. New Orleans ran one play to the 14 and then called on Scary for the winning kick.

Pastorini's 38-yard touchdown pass to Billy Johnson with 12:30 in play had pulled the Oilers to within one point and Skip Butler's extra point tied the game.

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## Pirates, Mets trade wins

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — John Miller drove home three runs and Nino Espinosa, with help from two relievers, notched his first major league victory as the New York Mets salvaged the second game of a Saturday night doubleheader with a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Miller's three-run homer in the seventh inning gave the Mets a 4-2 lead. Espinosa pitched a scoreless eighth and ninth.

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# All western states hit by dwindling deer herds

By STUMURRELL  
Regional Staff Conservationist

Idaho hunters may feel that Idaho is unique in its recent decline in mule deer numbers, but surrounding western states have also experienced the same drop in deer numbers.

Reports by state biologists at the recent Western Association meeting in Sun Valley showed comparable reductions in herd size, hunter success and total harvest. Reasons stated for the declines have varied, but most agree poor fawn survival has been the main problem. All the surrounding states have adopted restrictive regulations, similar to Idaho, in an attempt to reduce harvest.

We'll start with Idaho and show some comparative figures and then give examples in other states. Idaho's mule deer herds expanded rapidly after the extreme low population of the early 1960s. By the late '60s and into the early 1970s, we had excessive populations in many management units and liberal regulations were adopted in an attempt to reduce numbers to conform to food supplies.

The decline began in the early 1970's and our total deer harvest was reduced from an estimated 77,007 in 1970 to 40,102 in 1975, based on 14 questionnaires. Hunter success went from close to 47 percent to about 20 percent.

Habitat losses caused by dam construction, new highways and farmland expansion into winter ranges were some of the major causes for the drop. Severe winters also created problems on reduced winter ranges. Overshooting in some units helped to speed the decline.

Idaho's recent shooting an estimated harvest of 108,418 mule deer in 1977 then estimated their winter deer population decline as about 31 percent from 1971-75 to 1975. Their deer harvest was reduced from 77,007 in 1975 to a 58 percent decrease in those four years. This was their lowest deer harvest since 1945. Hunter success went from 52 percent in 1972 to 23 percent in 1975. The entire state was made "bucks only" in 1973.

Extreme drought conditions during those years were thought to be the main factor causing this drop.

Oregon's decline occurred somewhat earlier than adjacent states, beginning in the late sixties. However, the year 1972 also

was the start of the real drop. Since most of Oregon was already up as a "bucks-only" season—it appears the decline occurred despite restrictive regulations. Their harvest went from 85,109 in 1970 to 23,620 in 1975. Hunter success went from 57 percent to 21 percent.

Oregon biologists felt severe winter caused the dips and created logistical problems on key winter ranges. It was also felt excessive hunting contributed to the decline. Since that time, they have instituted an aerial control program of coyotes on selected winter ranges. A total of 750,000 deer hunting tags were closed to vehicle use and two winter ranges (222,350 acres) were closed to vehicle use by 1975.

Montana's deer harvest in 1970 was nearly 103,000 deer with a hunter success of 61 percent. By 1975, this had dropped to 77,396 deer and a 44 percent success rate. Habitat loss, caused by farmland and subdivision development and spraying of 1.1 million acres of sagebrush lands for conversion to grass were blamed for the decline. Severe winter winters aggravated problems on remaining grasses.

Colorado is often pointed to as one of the best deer and elk hunting states. They had four deer limits, multiple license seasons with no limit on the number taken, and both pre-season and post-season hunts during the high populations of the '60's.

They did not give total deer harvest figures but showed the antler take to be about 52,000 deer in 1972 and dropping to about 31,000 in 1975. They took, fell human development, such as ski resorts accompanied by too many roads, was a major problem.

Approximately 300,000 acres of sagebrush land was converted to grass by spraying, discing, felling or burning. Antelope 231000 this habitat loss was a series of severe winters. In one management unit 124, they lost an estimated 11,700 deer to starvation during the drastic winter of 1972-73. Starting in 1974, the entire state was placed on a quota system, applying to numbers or both antler and fawn/age that could be harvested per unit.

The bright part of the picture shows fawn crops to be increasing this year and, in the opinion of most states' biologists, we are beginning to experience a recovery from the decline of the past few years.

By Larry Hovey

# Hunter reduction seen as big game aid

TWIN FALLS — Over the past several years, Idaho sportsmen, friends of wildlife, biologists, etc., have become increasingly alarmed over the apparent loss of huntable resources. Also, it is never good to turn back non-residents on a selfish basis because this would result only in increased support for the "national hunting license" for federally held lands.

It may be possible that on the short term, sports hunting could be allowed for all this means pheasants, ducks, quail and other species that have large reproductive capacity and, nestled with a good wintering-nesting season, could renew themselves fairly rapidly by natural means.

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reason, appear that there could be little reduction in the amount of non-resident licensing, since these are the boys who pay the heavy bucks into the department's treasury. Also, it is never good to turn back non-residents on a selfish basis because this would result only in increased support for the "national hunting license" for federally held lands.

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blaming everyone but himself for the "deplorable condition" of the wildlife resource.

But it is a serviceable idea and one that might be considered in a pressure situation like the one developing now. Also, it is always good to step back and take a look at options.

Switching to the gold scene for a moment, The Idaho Game and Fish Commission, at Canyon Springs rates as one of the favorites among those participating. Small deer for the \$29 entry fee, the field of 120 went through 26 cases of "gutter's choice" in an unknown amount of time

company would go for the tournament again and next year bring more products into the retirement picture.

Memorial, assistant Program Director of Canyon Springs sees no problem in filling next year's field with just one hole, the course has to be restricted to 120 players to get all the players around in daylight.

Packard assumes, those entering the year will have a first opportunity to get into next year's tournament but that isn't hard and fast rule as yet.

# Fishing hints: by Swen Please flush

Please flush, Twin Falls needs the water! Perhaps some of you recall the sign that was posted in the men's rooms in Portofella and Idaho Falls.

We tend to think of water only in terms of our own needs and to heck with the fellow downstream.

Recognizing that this kind of sign is important not only for fishing but our life as well, Pennsylvania now has a law to protect plants and animal life in the streams. Dead fish were once the evidence needed to prosecute stream polluters. Now, under the new law, any foreign matter which kills, insect life or plant growth in a stream makes the offender subject to prosecution.

Perhaps the time has come for Idaho to consider such legislation. During the past few months we have seen too many cases of selfish groups who poison our streams to help rid the stream of plant growth or to kill a few bugs that may hinder a picnic.

Perhaps all you fly-fishing clubs could introduce to the legislature a copy of the Pennsylvania law, with just a slight bit of change.

The hot spots: the canyon below Magic reservoir treated Swen good this past week. Also stopping at the cottonwoods on the Wood River was excellent for small fish with fish.

Some reports I have heard say that Mackey reservoir Fish creek reservoir and Little Wood reservoir have been good. Swen tries various areas and this week I will give the stream below Mackey reservoir a try.

Love it, a new fishing rod. The person who lost a nice hand painted and holder of Salmon dam can have it back by calling the Twin Falls fishing store.

# Minnesota edges Chiefs 13-10 in exhibition

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Running back Mark Kellar, hoping to make the transition from the World Football League to the NFL, played o yard for a touchdown and Fred Cox kicked two field goals Saturday night in leading the Minnesota Vikings to a 13-10 pre-season win over the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Chiefs, who managed to move inside Minnesota's 40 only twice, got on the scoreboard with a 47-yard Jan Stenerud field goal just 49 seconds before halftime, and on a two-yard run by Woody Green with less than five minutes left in the third quarter.

Kellar, who played for the NFL Chicago franchise the past two years after rushing for 3,750 yards in three years at Northern Illinois, capped an 84-yard, 16-play drive with 3:50 left in the first quarter with his touchdown pass.

The drive was an artistic maneuver. The Vikings faced third and one from the Kansas City 31 and converted that when Bob Lee hit Kellar with a 40-yard pass.

The Vikings took a 10-10 lead with 7:50 left in the half when Cox, the NFL's third all-time leading scorer, hit a 20-yard field goal. The Chiefs came with the ensuing kickoff to

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# Harper says Minico can play in SIC

RUPERT — Minico high school can win against its competition from larger schools in the Southern Idaho Conference's new football coach said Thursday.

Kay Harper, who moved here this summer after successful stints at Ralt River high school, told Rupert Chamber of Commerce members that Minico can win because it isn't on the field.

Minico was a part of a movement this winter that would have split the SIC into two athletic divisions, based on enrollment. The school, now one of the smallest in the conference, would have been one of the largest in the smaller enrollment division.

Harper said his philosophy is to build men first, then build athletes, and claimed the approach will build a winning team. He promised that Minico grid teams will not "fail," explaining that 100 percent effort by the players would not be a failure "even if we lose every game."

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"We'll have to build on that this year, next year and the year after that," Harper said, but he assured that victories against the larger conference schools will come.

Three games in the first quarter and he put 11 for 14 on the field, he'll win," he said.

Harper emphasized that the small Ralt River school played and beat larger schools because a going away will rise to meet his competition. "The field is not going anywhere to lose," but players will know what chance they have for victory.

He recounted a Ralt River 60-0 loss to a Shoshone team, after which he and some parents bought the players a steak dinner. He said he emphasized that game a success, with Shoshone scoring only because of an intercepted pass and a safety.


"Work is the price of success," Harper said.

But he said Minico will stay within the "hubs" as well as come regarding the start of practice.

"I'm busy practicing physically right now," he charged, adding that his mind will be on practice until the end of the start of August 16.

Harper also said his staff will not interfere with the farm work of a completely untrained staff.

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# Cincinnati topples Bills 31-10

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Rookie Archie Griffin starting his first pro game, bolted 49 yards for a touchdown and Kev Anderson fired 77 passes for 493 yards TD killip less than and 51 yards to Isaac Curtis within a 21-second span as the Cincinnati Bengals whipped the Buffalo Bills 31-10 in an NFL pre-season game Saturday night.

Griffin, the two-time Heisman Trophy winner from Ohio State, sprinted past several would-be tacklers on a 49-yard TD killip less than five minutes into the game to open the flood gate for Bengal scoring.

Anderson and Curtis broke the game open late in the second quarter, teaming up on

scoring aeriels of 41 and 31 yards.

Anderson, who only played the first half and hit eight of nine passes for 171 yards, connected on his second bomb to Curtis just 41 seconds after the first one, thanks to a fumble recovery by Jim LeClair.

# Packers edge Tampa

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Barry Smith scored Green Bay's only touchdown on a upward second quarter plunge Saturday night to give the Packers a 10-5 NFL exhibition victory over the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Smith's touchdown, however, a 52-yard drive engineered by reserve quarterback Don Milan, who completed his only pass of the drive, a 16-yarder.

To rookie Jesse Green Overall, Milan completed five of eight passes for 78 yards.

The Buccaneers threatened only once in the first half, after defensive back Mark Coates intercepted a Caris Brown pass on the Packer 21.

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# Boston blanks Brewers 3-0

BOSTON (UPI) — Luis Tiant and Jim Willoughby combined on a five-hit shutout and Cecil Cooper and Denny Doyle supplied the power Saturday as the Boston Red Sox blanked the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0.

Tiant pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing only one hit, a double by Tony Oliva in the first. Doyle pitched 6 1/3 innings, allowing only one hit, a double by Tony Oliva in the first.

Torrez, 9-10, notched only his sixth complete game in 26 starts in limiting the Angels to eight hits and one walk.

The A's jumped on starter and loser Don Kirkwood, 4-9, for single runs in each of the first three innings and knocked him out with a four-run assault in the fifth.

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ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Two triples by Joe Ferguson and two sacrifice flies by Mike Anderson backed the combined five-hit pitching of Pete Falcone and Al Hrabusky and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-1 victory Saturday over the Philadelphia Phillies.

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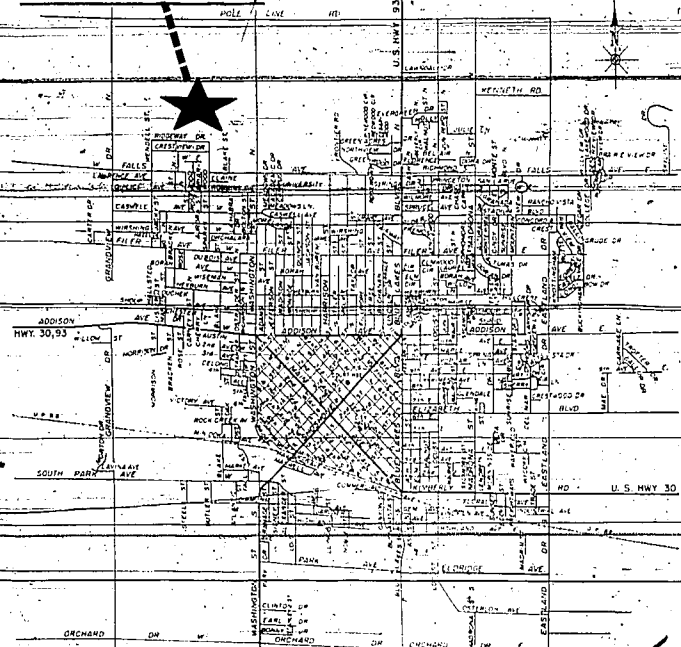
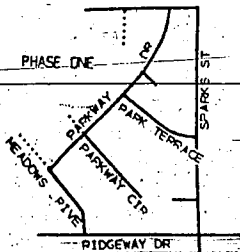
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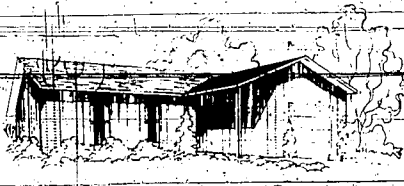
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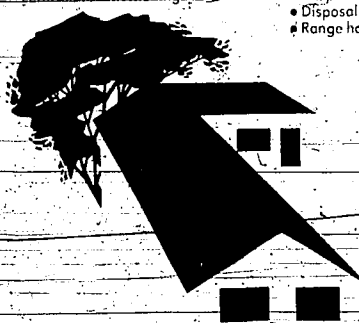
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# Quiltmaking hobby makes babies smile

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS While their babies nap, two young mothers, Chris Stearns and Katie Wright, do what they enjoy most. They make baby quilts.

"The two women learned their craft because of their babies. 'When I was pregnant with the baby, I wanted to make her some blankets,' Chris says. 'I wanted to have something that was new and something I had made for her.'

So she made her first baby quilt. Both women enjoy it so much they have continued making new quilts in the spare moments they have between taking care of their homes and babies.

The women practice a quilt making method called "fled quilting."

"We take a length of fabric and then put a layer of batting on it and then another length of fabric on that," Katie says. "Then we take a tie through all three layers and come up to tie the batting together."

"This helps when you wash it so the batting doesn't bunch or come out of the quilt," Katie says.

After making a number of the quilts, the women received so many compliments they decided to go into business together.

"We thought they would make wonderful gifts," Chris said "because when we had our first children we thought how we would like quilts for them."

Although Chris and Katie decided to become "professionals" and sell their quilts, it's clear they aren't in it for the money.

The two women estimate the cost of materials (yarn, batting and fabric) can run anywhere from \$5 to \$11, and they guess they must spend about seven hours or so on each quilt. They price their baby quilts then from about \$17 to \$25.

One doesn't have to be very good at arithmetic to figure they aren't making a very large profit.

"We really enjoy it," Chris says. "If we could make enough to at least pay for our material and our time, it would be nice, but I don't think either one of us is going to give it up."

Whenever the two mothers go into town, they can't resist shopping for quilt materials.

"We're addicted to material sales," Chris confesses. If so, it is an addiction of love.

"We pick out material," Chris says, "something we would like to put on our own babies."

"We figure if we would like to put them on our babies, which are very special to us, then someone else would like them too," she says.

Katie tells a story about a time Chris and she were walking in the park, and they saw a man walking one of the pathways.

"Look at that guy's shirt," Chris said to Katie. "What a neat quilt it would make."

The women laugh that their passions for the craft have gone so far.

Chris confesses she has "stayed up until 2 or 3 in the morning" working on her quilts because she "can't put them down."

"Sometimes you'll just take a day off to work on them," Katie says.

Although the women have made many quilts now, they try never to repeat their designs.

"No quilt are the same," Chris says.

"We try to make them so they are one-of-a-kind, and there are no two alike," Katie adds.

And whether they succeed in this hardly seems to matter, for the women find pleasure in just sitting quietly and working, letting their thoughts become fanciful and wander gently.

They both agree it's "very relaxing," and Katie even jokes about it's being "therapeutic."

"This is quite to correct her, though."

"It's relaxing," she says. "But if I want to work on my suggestions, I go around watering my 54 plants and then I'm relaxed, and I can go off and work on the quilts."



Katie Wright (left), Brooke Stearns, and Chris Stearns, display quilts made by the two young women as part of a hobby which makes babies smile. The quiltmakers make the quilts as presents for friends and relatives.

# 35th anniversary marked by quilt

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer

FILER—Thirty-five years of memories have been stitched into a large quilt, and presented by their children to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer for their 35th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Meyer has had several neighborhood quilting parties, and the memory quilt has just been finished and is now being proudly displayed.

The quilt was designed by a daughter of the couple, Mrs. Charles LeMaster Spunkne, who sent it block to each of her sisters and one brother for their names and those of their children to be embroidered on them.

Mrs. LeMaster put the quilt together, using green cloth for the connecting strips and back since the traditional 35th anniversary stone is green jade.

Each of the six children's blocks are the colors of their respective birthstones.

A brother, Maurice, who died in infancy, is represented by a quilt bearing a small lamb.

Making the quilt was kept a surprise until it was presented to the Meyers when they celebrated their anniversary last year.

The top of the quilt has the words "Thirty-five

Years of Memories" done in black satin stitch, with the names of the couple, a pair of wedding bells and a gold Christogram stitched underneath.

The first four blocks of the quilt represent the four homes in which the couple lived and raised their family.

Shown are a small house near Buhl where they spent the first six months of married life, a home south of Filer in which they lived for seven years, a home on the Clover tract where they lived 14 years, and their present home also on the Clover tract in which they have lived 10 years.

The houses were sketched by Mrs. LeMaster from photographs and were appliqued on the quilt with careful attention to remembered details and colors.

Mrs. LeMaster searched for small prints for the applique work in 5/8 inch squares and used fabric paints for some work such as outlines.

Directly underneath the house blocks are six blocks representing the six children with their dates of birth, their wedding dates and the names of those they married.

The outlines of small hands traced on the blocks show the grandchildren with their names

and dates of birth written on them.

The five living children of the Meyers are Mr. and Mrs. LeMaster, who have four children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meyer, former parents of three, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jagels, Buhl, parents of three; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Taylor, Fairbanks, Alaska, who have one child, and are expecting their second, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Anderson, Boise, parents of one.

The blocks beneath those of the children and grandchildren are pictures of the Clover Lutheran Church where the Meyers were married and where all the children were baptized, and the Clover Lutheran School which all of the children attended.

Each of the two sides of the quilt are composed on nine blocks representing the children's memories of their parents' work and hobbies.

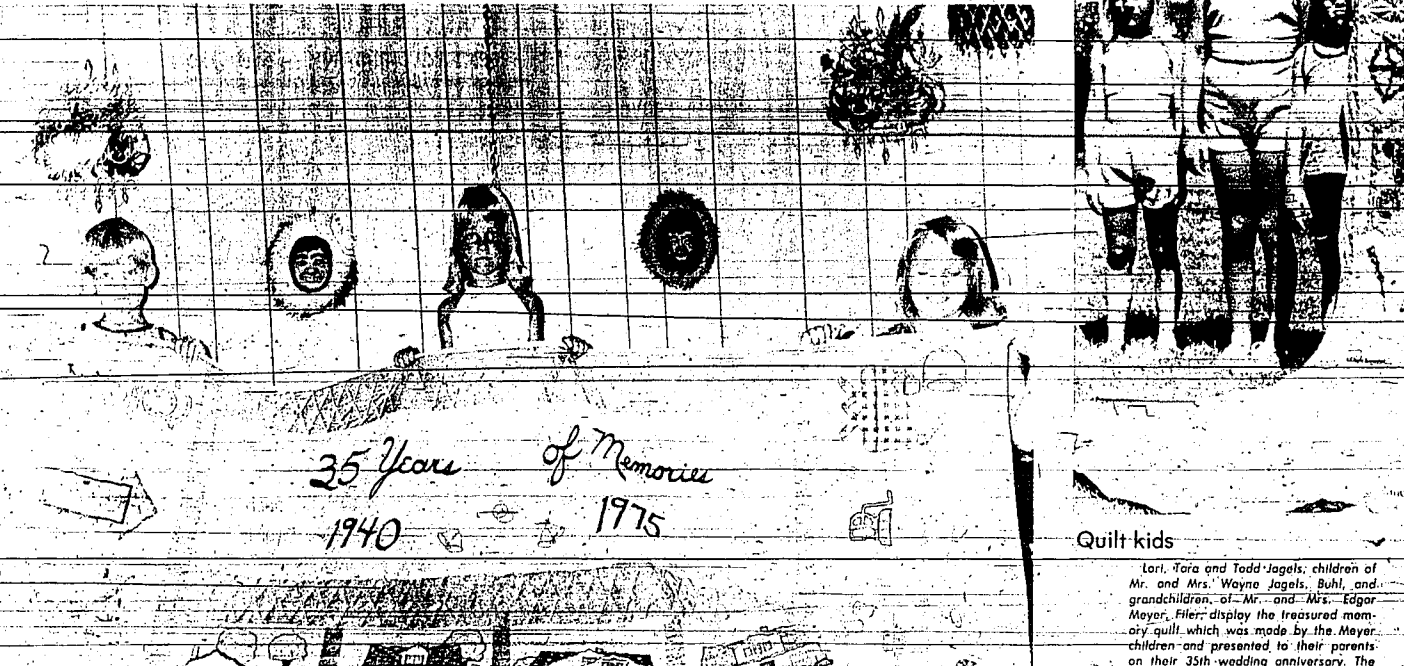
The blocks on the father's side feature a picture of a grandfather clock which was an anniversary gift for the couple; a picture of an old "outhouse"—a necessity on early farms; an Allis-Chalmers tractor—the first tractor used by Meyer for farming; a derrick type hay stacker; guns, fishing poles and a boat, signifying his hobby of hunting and fishing; cards and games, enjoyed by the entire family during the winter

months; a milk can and stool showing each child had taken their turn at milking the family cow; and a car, suitcases, and contents of the states during which the family had traveled on vacation trips through the 45 years.

Shown on the mother's side are a picnic basket in memory of the many family picnics, a butter churn since Mrs. Meyer made her own butter for many years; sewing materials for embroidery and crocheting, still favorite hobbies of Mrs. Meyer; an old-fashioned crank telephone remembered by all the children; a piano organ, and a radio showing the love of music of all the family; pies and breads to commemorate the mother's hours of baking; a vegetable garden and canning utensils representing the jars of fruit and vegetables she preserved each year, and a round dining table set with the seven plates and silverware to bring back memories of the family seated around it for meals.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer were married July 7, 1940 in the Clover Lutheran Church and have farmed in the Buhl-Filer vicinity all their married life.

Meyer still farms and both enjoy their many hobbies. Needless to say, the anniversary quilt, fashioned so lovingly by the children, is among their most cherished possessions.



Quilt kids

Lori, Tara and Todd Jagels, children of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jagels, Buhl, and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer, Filer, display the treasured memory quilt, which was made by the Meyer children and presented to their parents on their 35th wedding anniversary. The quilt has just been completed after several neighborhood quilting bees.

Anniversary quilt on display in Filer.

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
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DEAR ABBY: I am an American-serviceman who has been stationed in Korea for six months. The first week I arrived here I met "Sun," a beautiful Korean girl who was selling paintings for a church fund raiser. She is a deaf-mute, but we were able to communicate well enough to become better acquainted. We became inseparable, and within three months we knew we were in love.

I wrote to my mother asking for permission to marry Sun (My father is deceased). My mother wrote back saying she is against it. That is my problem, Abby. I am only 19 and cannot marry without my mother's consent until I reach 21. My mother says I am too young to marry, but I think her real reason is she doesn't want a Korean deaf-mute for a daughter-in-law.

Sun and I are very much in love. I know in my heart that we were meant for each other. Sun's parents are both dead, and I am all she has. I know she would make a wonderful wife. Can you help me?

SAD PFC



Ribbon winners

TWIN FALLS Drill Team captains received superior awards in four-day "Drill Team College Camp" recently at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah. They are, from left, Jill Knight, Callie Brawley and Manie Smith. They received first, second and third place ribbons in the competition.

## Mom blocks hasty vows



DEAR SAD: Talk to your chaplain. And consider this: A Korean girl with normal speech and hearing "may" have difficulty adjusting to a Western society, but a deaf-mute could be overwhelmed by the task. To bring Sun home as your bride could be terribly unfair to her. If your love was meant to be, it will endure until you are 21. Be patient.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 40 years, and all the years of my married life my husband has had other women. He never had the same one for very long, but it has been one after the other.

He has always been a loving and generous husband and a wonderful father to our children, and I know he loves me. He has never embarrassed me by going out in public with another woman, but as discreet as he was, somehow I always found out. I have asked him several times why he needs other women, because I am by nature a very affectionate person. He gets defensive and has no answer.

I love him dearly and would never consider leaving him, but the older I get, the more it hurts. I am 60 and he is 63. Can you advise me?

TROUBLED AT 60

DEAR TROUBLED: You say you love him, and I believe you do. To "love" a person is to accept him with all his faults, weaknesses and imperfections, but a deaf-mute Don't dwell on his infidelity. (Who can know the most intimate needs of another?) No one has everything.

DEAR ABBY: What has happened to people? I work as a maid in a motel that is part of a very popular chain. We're full most of the time.

Our guests wouldn't think of having a cup of coffee and not leaving a small tip for the waitress. But the maid who cleans up their room never gets a thing.

I change the bed linen, scrub and disinfect the bathroom, pick up the soiled towels, and even gather up trash that's been thrown away. But I don't get a thing.

Sure, we get paid for what we do. But considering the way most people mess up a motel room, it takes a lot of extra work, so an extra dollar would be appreciated.

I hope you don't miss when you crumple this up and aim for your wastebasket. Abby.

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DEAR JUST: I aimed your letter at my typewriter—not my wastebasket. Perhaps a gentle reminder to all those summer travelers may help.

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## 56th anniversary gathering set

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. M.S. Hafer, Twin Falls, will observe their 56th wedding anniversary with a family gathering Sunday at the home of one of their daughters, Mrs. Jane Hafer, Vanadis.

The Hafers were married August 5, 1920 in Twin Falls.

Mr. Hafer was born August 10, 1899 in Council Grove, Kansas, the son of the late Francis Scott Hafer of Magic Valley.

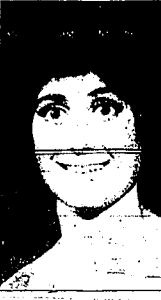
Mrs. Hafer was born April 11, 1901 in Holtbrook, Idaho, the daughter of Martin C. and Ann Iverson of Holtbrook and Wendell. Mr. Hafer has been a building contractor in Magic Valley for many years. He is now retired.

The Hafers are members of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls.

The couple has eight children: Mrs. Lester (Betty) Rutko, Escatell; Ms. Mary Russell, Boise; Walter (Bud) Hafer, Cliff Creek; Hafer, Mrs. Ewart (Virginia) Thiemert, Mrs. Keith (Margaret) Jensen, Mrs. Jane Crawford, and Jane Hafer, all of Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Hafer have 32 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Here for the celebration are two of the grandchildren: Sally Russell McQueen of Riverton, Utah, and Susan Russell Bowers of Arlington, Texas. Susan is also here to attend her 10th year class reunion.



BETSY JACOBSEN sets date

## September wedding set

TWIN FALLS—Betsy K. Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith T. Jacobson, Spokane, Wash., and John Francis Florence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Florence Jr., plan to marry Sept. 18 at St. Edward's Church, Twin Falls.

## Gambling vote set

DETROIT (UPI)—Detroiters will have the chance to express their opinion on the November election on the issue of whether casino gambling should be allowed in the city.

The City Council voted 8-1 Wednesday to place an advisory referendum on the ballot to give state legislators an indication whether Detroit residents support a bill sponsored by Rep. Casimir Ogonowski, D-Detroit.

Ogonowski's bill would allow limited casino gambling in Michigan cities with more than one million population—namely Detroit.

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## Famed Big Ben stops; repairs may take months

LONDON (UPI)—Big Ben, the famed clock in the tower overlooking the Houses of Parliament, came unscathed through the blitz of World War II, but Thursday it chimed the wrong time and broke down.

Engineers said the 118-year-old landmark was in a "very serious state" and may take several months to repair.

The clock started lawmakers during an all night Commons session, by giving two loud booms from a quarter hour bell—at the wrong time. Then it stopped.

Engineers were roused. They climbed the tower and found a bar that controls the quarter hour bell broken.

"It may take some months to repair," a spokesman said.

Big Ben has broken down several times in the past, but never for more than a few hours.

Big Ben, weighing 13 1/2 tons, was cast in East London in 1858. It cracked after only two months' service and had to be recast.

The last time it stopped was Jan. 21 when painters were working inside the clock tower.

The Department of the Environment said "first examination indicated the famous clock and bell are in a

very serious state."

A spokesman said police noticed the clock was "banging and rattling" shortly before the quarter hour bells sounded their sour notes.

The spokesman said the chief engineer found "a complete breakdown of the mechanism."

"The clock is in a very serious state," he said. "Sabotage is ruled out and we are thinking along the lines of metal fatigue."

Meanwhile, the hands of Big Ben remained stopped at 3:45 a.m.

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## service news

JACKPOT—Airman James B. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Bennett, Jackpot, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Bennett will now receive specialized training in the aircraft maintenance field. The airman is a 1975 graduate of Minico High School.

Rupert, his wife, Genevieve, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron C. Roy of Rupert.

RUPERT—Airman Gary D. Stoddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester V. Stoddard, Rupert, has been selected for technical training at Goodfellow AFB, Tex., in the Air Force communications systems operations field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Stoddard, a 1970 graduate of Minidoka County High School, attended Ricks College, Rexburg.

RUPERT—Marine 2nd Lt. Paul Mortensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Stanley Mortensen, Rupert, has reported for duty with 3d Force Service Support Group on Okinawa.

A 1973 graduate of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Marine Corps in September, 1974.

RUIH—William R. Doyle, son of Mrs. Dorothy Doyle, Ruih, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

Doyle, a graduate of Ruih High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on Dec. 15.

RUPERT—Thomas C. Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stuart, Rupert, Idaho, has enlisted in the Air Force for a period of four years.

Stuart departed July 30 for basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Double-ring ceremony

CALDWELL—Ruth J. Brown, wife of Dr. Bernard K. Beer, Moscow, in the Caldwell Methodist Chapel on July 17.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Brown, Wades, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Roy Beer, Reno, Nev., and Mrs. Wilma Routh, Coeur d'Alene.

JEROME—Marine Pvt. Thomas A. Freidman, whose wife Louise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hinton, Jerome, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

A former student of Jefferson Township High School, Lake Hopewong, N.J., he joined the Marine Corps in April, 1976.

Meet reported

FILER—The United Methodist Women met at the church for their August meeting observing the theme "Crown of Friendship."

Mrs. Dorothy Thomas was in charge of the prayer and Mrs. Helen Martin led in the Scripture reading. Mrs. Mabel Cypert was in charge of the meditation. Mrs. V. Bowen and Mrs. Tempa Ellenwood were hostesses.

TWIN FALLS—Susan E. Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck O. Hamilton, Twin Falls, has been accepted for enlistment in the U.S. Air Force for a period of four years.

Mrs. Hamilton departed July 29 for basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

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### Gem Show scheduled

TWIN FALLS—The Wood River Gem and Mineral Society will host its annual Gem Show Aug. 14 and 15 at the Halley Armory, beginning at 10 a.m. both days.

Exhibits will include Joe Ghain's artifact collection, including 1,800 arrowheads and other tools and points that date back as far as 3,500 years; Bill Jacklin's agate-zoned wood collection; Bill Brooks' black and white tube and jewelry agate; Irv Kacalek's turquoise and silver jewelry and Leola Sanders' agate, Jasper and picture rock cabachons.

Other gem clubs will also exhibit collections. Door prizes will be awarded every hour. The public is invited to attend.

### Damon, Hall marry in double-ring rites

TWIN FALLS—Julie Damon and Larry Hall were married July 27 at First Church at the Nazarene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Damon of Rupert and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Hall, Lakewood, Colo.

The double-ring rites were performed by Rev. David Rodes before a background of tiered candelabra and baskets of majestic blue and white daisies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white chantilly lace with a solitary neckline and short puff sleeves. Ribbon threaded white lace trimmed the neckline and outlined the princess panel with row after row of lace ruffle.

The gown blended into a cathedral train. The tiered fingertip veiling and headpiece all coordinated with chantilly lace trim. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and pink roses on a white Bible, gift of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Agnes Wood, Filer. She also carried a white handkerchief, a gift from Mrs. Wood which she carried at her wedding. She wore a pearl necklace belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Ed Lancaster, Hansen.



### Boise attorney to lecture on TM

TWIN FALLS—Peter Jenkins, Boise attorney, will present a two-part lecture series on Transcendental Meditation, Wednesday and Thursday in the Idaho Power Co. auditorium.

Jenkins recently took leave of absence from his Boise law practice to attend a six-month training program in France to become an instructor of the TM technique.

Jenkins' lecture will feature a film entitled "TM and Scientific Research."

### Casperson, Wesley wed

TWIN FALLS—Tamara Rae Casperson and Douglas Wesley Larson were married July 16 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Casperson, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Larson, all Twin Falls.

Guests, Renee Chandler and Diane Blackham, college roommates of the bride, were in charge of gifts. Gift bearers were Doris Wade, niece of the groom, and Sally Arnold, cousin of the bride.

Margaret Kayle and Debra Wigley were in charge of serving. They were assisted by Sandra Greaves, Marlene Kayle, Sonja Wigley and Jonna Brandebourg.

After the ceremony the parents of the bridegroom hosted a wedding luncheon. The following evening the young couple greeted guests at the Twin Falls West Stake LDS Center.

Maid of honor was Karol Casperson and Matron of honor was Jan Jackson, both sisters of the bride. Sandra Spencer and Christine Casperson also sisters of the bride. Vicki Blaylock and Peggy Simpson were all bridesmaids.

John Larson, brother of the bridegroom, and Scott Roberts assumed the duties of best man.

Becky Taylor registered

Bill Lyda was master of ceremonies for a program honoring the couple. Richard Smack, Lorraine Shaver, Sandra Spencer and Vicki Blaylock participated in the program.

Special guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Casperson, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Arnold, Lodi, Utah, grandparents of the bride.

The couple will live in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed by Idaho Power Co. and the bride by Cable Vision.

### Bolton, Emert marry

TWIN FALLS—Carolyn R. Bolton married Mark C. Emert at the Grace Baptist Church in Salem, Ore., on July 17.

Best man was Jeff Dunn, Lakewood, friend of the bridegroom; Gary Bennett, Nampa, friend of the bridegroom; Wayne Brown, Lakewood, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; John Walker, Hazelton, friend of the bridegroom; Dan Damon, Rupert, brother of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bolton, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Emert, Clark's Summit, Pa.

Rev. Emert performed the ceremony.

Janice Seaman, Twin Falls, was maid of honor. Mrs. James Newman, and Kay Taylor, Wenatchee, Wash., and Sue Lander, Veneta, Ore., were attendants.

Melinda and Marilyn Emert, sisters of the bridegroom, were candlelighters. James Newman, Salem, was

best man. Greg Bolton, brother of the bride; Ron Graham, Salem, and Kirby Dixon, Newhall, Calif., were ushers.

Amy and Angie Robinson, Salem, were flower girls. Mrs. Doris Rogers, Salem, was the reception hostess. Servers included Mrs. Ben Knodel and Mrs. Charles Bourn, both Twin Falls, and Marian Wallis, Phoenix, Ariz.

After a week-long honeymoon at Detroit Lakes, central Oregon, the couple plans to complete their education. The bride is a secretary in the business office at the Western Bible Baptist College and the bridegroom is a grocery clerk and student at Western Baptist College.

reception attendants were Mrs. Clare Herre, Paul, who served punch from a fountain; Mrs. Wanda Gutley, Caldwell, served cake; and Mrs. Ida Triplett, Twin Falls, served coffee.

Special guests were Mrs. Ira Lancaster, Filer, grandmother of the bride; and Mrs. Harry Hall, Humboldt, Nebraska, grandmother of the groom.

Guests attended from Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Washington and Oregon.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Rogerson Round-up room. The bride was honored by showers given by her college friends and Mrs. Myer Baldwin and Mrs. Rex Williams, also by the ladies of Nazarene church, Rupert.

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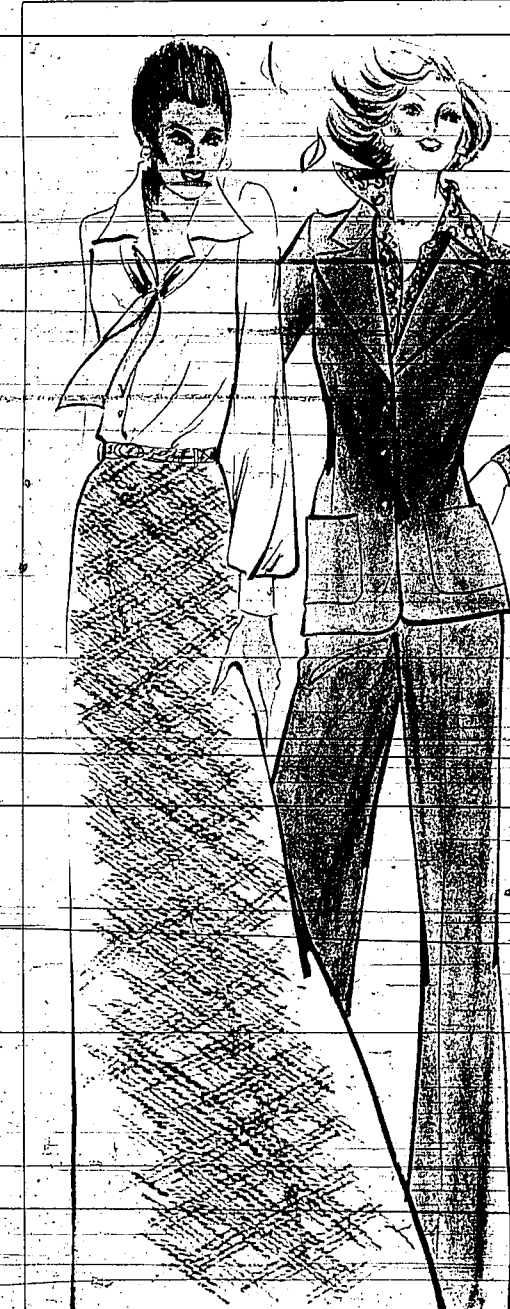
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SOUTH	
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East-West vulnerable	
West North East South	Pass 1 0
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	Pass 1 0
Pass Pass	Pass
Opening lead - J 4	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's jump to five diamonds was one of those premature saves. The game was team of four with IMP scoring and he felt that his opponents could make four spades. On the other hand, he thought he would be set more than three tricks at five diamonds. His main hope was to get East and West to try a heart lead which he felt might beat.

West thought about five spades, but passed so that when it came in East he was able to make the correct decision and doubled.

## As in the Jacobys

An Illinois reader wants to know if three clubs is a forcing bid in the sequence between partners of one spade - two diamonds - three clubs.

The answer is that in all modern versions of standard over-partners - two diamonds - three clubs shows additional values and the bid is a one-round force.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: Win at Bridge, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

By Erna Bombeck

In our town, "Mary Hartman; Mary Hartman" comes on somewhere between the Star-Spangled Banner and man's tribute to flight.

Because of the nature of the material, they wanted to make sure all the parents were in bed and the kids glued to the TV set.

As I told the children the other morning, "I'm supposed to be telling you something, but I'm too dragged to do it."

"It's all right, Mom," they said. "If there was anything for you to make a decision on, we'd awaken you."

# 'Agoraphobia' cure cited

**N.Y. Times Service**

NEW YORK—A little more than a year ago, Irene Fields was afraid to leave her house in Port Washington, N.Y. She couldn't go to the beach, "because it was so open, and crossing it made me feel like I was standing on top of the Empire State Building, ready to fall." She couldn't go shopping, she couldn't plant a garden, she couldn't play Biggo with her women friends.

"I couldn't do much of anything," the sandy-haired, 38-year-old mother of two said the other day. "I just stayed in the house because it was the only place I felt safe and secure."

Today, however, Irene Fields (it's not her real name) can leave her house and do all of the things that she used to do. The reason she successfully completed a 10-week program for victims of agoraphobia, the fear of open and public places that results in an inability to leave one's home.

"I don't think I'm cured; I think I'm arrested," Mrs. Fields says. "I'm a nurse, and I know all the logic behind this. I still have to give myself an extra push whenever I cross an avenue. But, I do go everywhere."

Mrs. Fields is one of 80 persons—almost all of them women—who have been treated for agoraphobia at the Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center in New Hyde Park, N.Y., under a four-year-old program funded by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Of those treated, 80 percent have remained improved, said Dr. Charlotte Zitrin, a psychiatrist who heads the hospital's phobia clinic, while

20 per cent have had a relapse.

Why does agoraphobia strike more women than men? "It's more acceptable for women to be mentally ill than men," Dr. Zitrin said. "Our culture allows them to stay home and be mentally ill while the men go out and work. If men ever do get the symptoms, they force themselves to go out and work."

Dr. Zitrin said that agoraphobics commonly suffer not only the inability to leave their homes, but also from seemingly unrelated panic attacks that come suddenly and without warning.

**Symptoms of these attacks**

include shortness of breath, dizziness, dry mouth, confusion, trembling, tear, jelly legs, pounding heartbeat and sweats.

"The most common onset of agoraphobia is a panic attack," Dr. Zitrin said. "These attacks come almost out of the blue, and after a person has had one, they fear that another attack will strike them while they're away from home, and that they're going to die or something terrible is going to happen to them."

There is no single or simple cause of agoraphobia, she said, adding that some doctors speculate that the panic attacks could be caused by hormonal changes, possibly by over-stimulation such as coffee

or by certain medications that the patient doesn't tolerate well."

Dr. Zitrin estimated that six out of every 1,000 people are agoraphobic, and that four-out of five of the victims are women. In England, she said, agoraphobia is called the "homebound housewives' syndrome." An organization called the Phobias Society has been founded there to help English women deal with the illness.

"It is the most serious phobia of all," she said, "because women can't do anything alone. They go out and shop, or ride a subway or bus, or pick up a child from school. It really interferes with lives more than any other phobia."

average housewife.

"It has its moments. I thought I saw them nudge one another and giggle."

"Tell me," I said, "do they ever get into the good worry we housewives do, like visiting the sick in the hospital?"

"Oh yeah," said our youngest, his eyes glistening.

"I doesn't sound like any more sex and violence to me than 'Wild Kingdom,'" I said.

"The children smiled in relief. "Think-of-it, Mom, as 'The Little House on the Prairie'—with sewers."

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## Gift backfires

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Philanthropist J. Ralph Corbett last month gave the city \$160,000 to install a new acoustical shell at Music Hall, home of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Corbett this week got a strange thank you note for his generosity — a bill from the city for another \$6,000 as a "service charge" for administrative handling of the gift.

Corbett, who has given the city millions of dollars over the years, said he was "astounded" by the bill and announced he was withdrawing his financial support of the project.

He faced city administrators, then decided it was a "mistake" to have tacked on the service charge and said they hoped Corbett would change his mind.

Corbett said he would, if he gets a letter from the city manager and other municipal officials assuring that anyone giving a gift to the city will not be charged for their generosity.

The tab for the extra \$6,000 was sent to Corbett by Leo Krapp, commissioner of municipal facilities, who said he had been misinformed by other city workers that the gift came under "unrestricted capital funds," which by city law carries a 3.8 per cent service fee.

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**By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.**  
 Dear Dr. Lamb — I have a number of health problems I am having to cope with and thought you might help, along with what my doctor has advised. Five months ago I was put into the hospital for extensive tests and the doctor diagnosed my problems as probably hypothyroidism and I was put on a special diet. I was given the radioactive iodine test for a four-hour interval. My fasting sugar was 50, then went straight up to very high levels and came rapidly straight down. It would have continued dropping had the test not been ended. The doctor said that I could not have taken it any longer. I went into a bad reaction with trembling, sweating, chills, dizziness and I couldn't talk plainly. He also had an upper and lower X-ray of my digestive system and ran a rat or blood tests.

**GLENN FERRY** — Sheryl Hoagland has been installed honored queen of Job's Daughters, Bethel 23, at the Elmore Temple.  
**Teresa Anderson** was installed as senior princess; **Teresa Hoagland** as junior princess; **Rita Graffe**, marshal; **Tina Powell**, guide; **Diane Teke**, chaplain; **Rita Owen**, musician; **Janel Priett**, recorder; **Clare Finlayson**, recorder; **Jane Byrtee**, librarian; **Heidi Sandstrom**, junior custodian; **Joyce Weeks**, inner guard; **Julie Willis**, outer guard; **Leslie Atkinson**, senior custodian; **Gena Wilk**, just messenger; **Wendy Shiraz**, second messenger; **Jenny Viner**, third; **Wanda Brand**, fourth; **Lisa Atkinson**, fifth messenger.

**'SHERYL HOAGLAND queen**

**TWIN FALLS** — Bill Parnell, president of the American-Soviet Youth Forum in the Soviet Union this month.  
 Parnell, a senior physics student at Utah State University, will represent the fields of science and technology as well as the state of Idaho at the forum. He has been active in student government, serving as senator of the college of science and as academic senator. He is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, a national physics honor society.  
 Parnell will depart with the group on Aug. 12 and will return to his country Aug. 30. The group will go to Kiev, Moscow and Leningrad to meet with Soviet students of similar backgrounds.  
 Parnell will present the Russian people with a letter and gift of greeting from Gov.



**BILL PARNELL TO USSR**

**TWIN FALLS** — Unity Club members and their families are planning an ice cream social at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The social, at the home of Mrs. Malberry Fisher, is open to all Unity Club members.  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Shrine Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at George E.'s.

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The doctor has ordered diet, vigorous exercise and extra vitamins.

I am a 24-year-old female, 5 feet 3 and weight 122 pounds. My first child was born eight months ago. Any information or help would be appreciated. What would suggest about diet, vitamins, exercise, etc?

**Dear Reader** — You have a good doctor and I certainly agree with his diagnosis. Many people get a diagnosis of hypoglycemia who do not have it at all. You have both features needed for a correct diagnosis, low glucose levels with symptoms occurring at the same time. The symptoms you had are fairly specific for hypoglycemia, particularly the difficulty in talking which suggests that your brain cells were not functioning normally because of the low blood glucose level.

Many people have symptoms that suggest hypoglycemia, but those symptoms of trembling and sweating can also be from other things that cause a release of adrenaline, including anxiety. Other people have low blood glucose tests and have no symptoms and should never be diagnosed as low blood sugar. You must have both at the same time to show what is really happening.

I would suspect that your mumps a few years ago affected your pancreas. Low blood glucose is a symptom, not a diagnosis, even when it is well documented as in your case. The rest of the tests were necessary for your doctor to understand what was causing the low blood glucose. Many things can, including liver disease and even previous surgery on the stomach. I am sending you The Health Letter number 39, Low Blood Sugar: Hypoglycemia for more complete information. Others who want this information can send a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents for it. Just address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

You'll have to avoid milk and all milk products. But you could use butter or margarine since they contain none of the lactose that is causing your problem with milk. This exercise may help as long as you stick to a good diet designed for hypoglycemia. Comments about diet are included in The Health Letter, you are getting.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**Tour slated**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Historical society will sponsor a bus tour to the 1860s Towns of Custer and Bonanza Aug. 15.

The bus will leave Buhl High School at 8 a.m. and Robert Stuart Junior High School, Twin Falls, at 8:30 a.m. Further information can be obtained by calling 733-0341 in Twin Falls, and in 543-5374 in Buhl.

**Author heroine in real life**

**Chicago Sun-Times**  
**CHICAGO** — In a way it's everybody's fantasy come true. A million-to-one shot that pays off. Fame, fortune, instant celebrity status, overnight. Robert Redford writing you a fan letter.

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But her tale of ordinary parents, their 17-year-old son's inexplicable suicide attempt and his subsequent mental treatment caught the eye of a reader at Viking, who liked the manuscript. The rest has been publishing history.

Since Viking accepted the book a year ago, it has been purchased for serialization in *Redbook* magazine, and *Psychology Today*, Readers Digest Condensed Books, and *Book of the Month Club* also have jumped on the extraordinary "Ordinary People" bandwagon. For the paperback rights, Halliwell paid \$65,000, definitely an eyebrow-raising figure for a first novel.

For a final flip, the publishers were until recently contending over separate bids on the movie rights. Now negotiations have been completed, and Robert Redford has emerged as the man with the plan for doing the film.

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**Briefs**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Armona class of the First Baptist Church will have a picnic in the city park at 1 p.m. Monday.

**SEVEN ELEVEN** stores will generate funds for the Muscular Dystrophy fund raising activities for the local Muscular Dystrophy Association, Gary Morrison 7-Eleven Idaho district manager said.

Eleven stores in this area will conduct neighborhood fund raising activities for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Gary Morrison 7-Eleven Idaho district manager said.

Tea cents from the sale of each sandwich purchased from August 1 through midnight on Labor Day also will go to the fight against muscular dystrophy, he said.

Eleven will encourage Twin Falls residents to participate in the Telethon activities by furnishing collection containers which can be used by individuals or groups to seek contributions in their neighborhoods.



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GOODING—St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding was the setting for the marriage of Rita Ann Ybarguen and Robert Mitchell Taylor the afternoon of July 24.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ybarguen, Gooding, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Holly Taylor, Portland.

Banquet of yellow gladioli and white mums decorated the altar. Rev. J.F. Shinnish officiated.

Mr. H.J. Robinson was organist and Julian Legarreta was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a white floor-length gown of organza with mandarin collar and lace applique on the bodice and skirt. She wore a white picture hat to match the dress and her bouquet was of yellow rose buds.

Kathy Summers, Salt Lake City, was maid of honor. Donna DeBruin, Boise, Taryn Taylor, Portland, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Larry Cecelo, San Jose, Calif., was best man and groomsmen were Roy Taylor, brother of the bridegroom, and Tim Kroskie, both Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Jeff Ybarguen, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer, and Michaela Ybarguen, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

A reception was held in the church basement following the ceremony. The bride's table was decorated with white lace over yellow. The three-tier cake was decorated with yellow and green roses and topped with doves and bells.

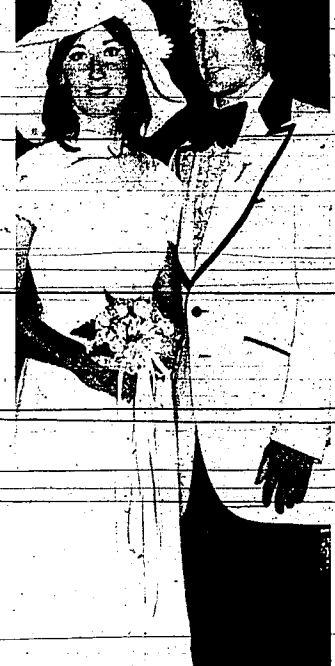
The cake was cut by Mrs. John Ybarguen Jr., Blackfoot, sister-in-law of the bride. Punch was served by Mrs. Maria Laragan, Hagerman, great aunt of the bride, and coffee was poured by Mrs. Fern Taylor, Lancaster, Pa., grandmother of the bridegroom.

Terry Flint, Pocatello, attended the guest book.

The bride is a home economics education graduate of Idaho State University, Pocatello, and her husband is a

graduate of California State College, San Jose.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Lincoln Inn, Gooding, after a honeymoon at Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in Portland.



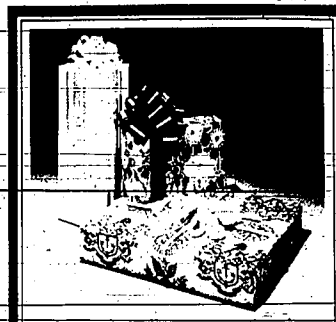
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT TAYLOR

WESTFORD, Vt. (UPI)—Remember the energy crisis. Dave Koier learned the hard way it's still around.

When he left a friend's house earlier this week, the 29-year-old University of Vermont student discovered his motorcycle, which had been parked out front, was gone.

Hearing a roar up the road that sounded suspiciously like his bike starting up, Koier and a friend jumped in a car and gave chase.

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## British fanatical on dogs

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So it took a bit of political as well as moral courage for the government to make public Thursday a report suggesting an increase of 1.50 per cent in the dog license fee and the setting up a uniform force of dog catchers to hunt down strays and unlicensed pets.

The Department of Environment hastily made clear there will be a full public debate on the recommendations but the writing is on the wall—there's no room on the pavement for pet pooches in this nation whose theme was sounded more than 400 years ago by Sir Thomas More: "whosoever loveth me loveth my hound."

If Britain's love affair with the dog is up against harsh reality it is not the fault of anyone in the kingdom. The culprit is the dreaded and always fatal disease rabies which has only been wiped out by the vigilance of customs agents at ports of entry.

People trying to smuggle dogs into the country to escape the six months quarantine rule have been sent to jail. Many have been fined. But still the animal lovers keep trying. A 14-year-old Middle-Eastern prince recently smuggled two pet dogs in and then claimed diplomatic immunity when he was caught.

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## Briefs

TWIN FALLS—Ronald E. Pillsworth, Twin Falls, will receive his master's degree in Communication and Theatre at commencement ceremonies at the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

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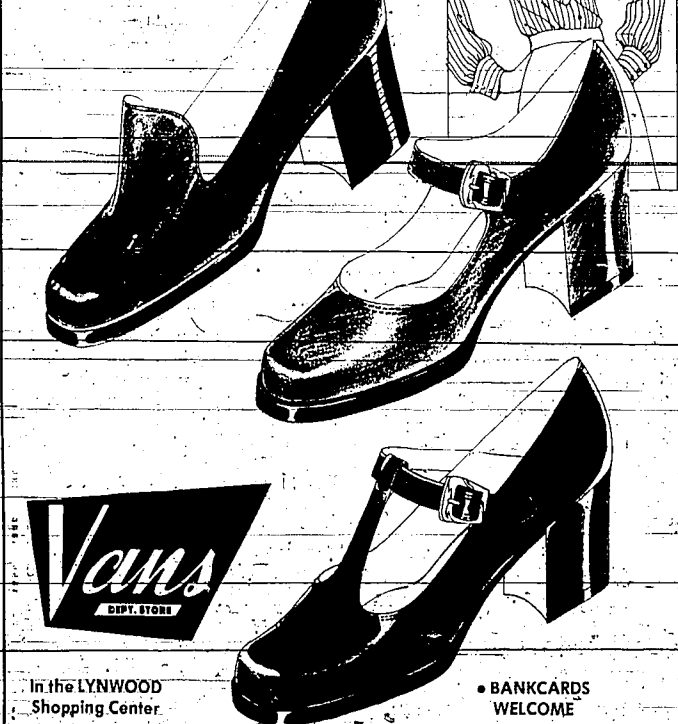
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# Attend church, Graham suggests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Billy Graham suggested Friday that presidents go to church on Sunday rather than hold White House prayer meetings.

Graham also said presidents should go to different churches so that they do not establish a pattern which could pose problems for the Secret Service.

Richard M. Nixon, when he was president, "held" highly publicized Sunday prayer meetings in the White House East Room, and Graham preached at a number of them.

But Graham noted that he also preached several times for President Lyndon B. Johnson in the White House and at the LBJ ranch, and said those occasions "were more private. They were not publicized affairs that the Nixon White House had."

President Ford has not held White House services and goes out to church.

Graham, in the second part of a television interview with Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., for Illinois stations, said: "... I feel that, probably, it's better for a president to go out to a church; if he possibly can, and maybe not the same church every Sunday, maybe a different church, so there is not the pattern that may bother the Secret Service."

The evangelist said Presidents Truman, Kennedy and Johnson regularly went to different churches — Johnson sometimes attending as many as three on a single Sunday.

Graham said Nixon talked to him about the White House services before they were started and that "I really didn't know what to tell him."

"And, as I look back I don't think I really answered his questions properly."

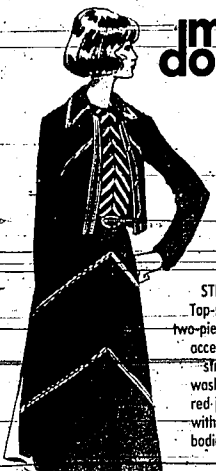
Graham said Nixon and the Secret Service were concerned about security if he went to church. He also said Nixon was bothered by the public commotion a president creates when he goes to church.

"He wanted in his own way, maybe wrongly, he wanted to set an example, putting an emphasis on his personal faith in expressing it on Sunday mornings in the White House," Graham said.

"And he thought that would set an example for the whole country," he said. "Part of it backfired."

"I think that he was disappointed that it did backfire. He never said it to me but I could sense that."

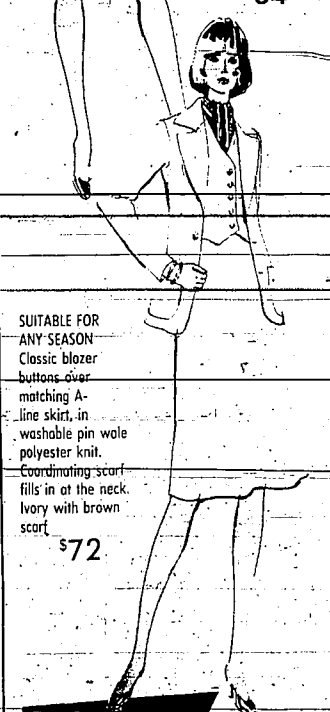
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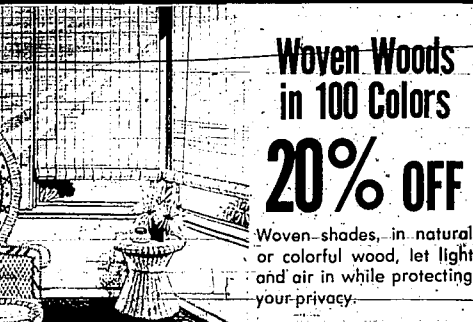
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## Corruption case convictions cited

CHICAGO (UPI) — Assistant Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said Friday federal prosecutors have won convictions of an estimated 1,000 federal, state and local officials for corruption in offices since 1970.

Thornburgh said the Justice Department criminal division is using immunity laws, null-frond statutes and old laws against labor racketeering to get convictions in difficult-extortion and bribery cases.

But he told Chicago's Better Government Association the increasing numbers of convictions does not necessarily mean there is more corruption than in the past.

"The fact is," he said, "that there have been, by best estimates, on the order of 1,000 federal, state and local public officials convicted since 1970 of federal crimes relating to their conduct in office."

"And these are not minor cases by any means. A spokesman in Washington said the estimate was a "conservative" one based on "an informal checking of records" in the files of the Justice Department's Public Integrity Section, created this year to handle all cases of corruption in office.

Thornburgh said that, even aside from the Watergate cases, "the list of those corrupt public officials brought to the bar of justice through federal prosecutions is truly impressive."

"At the federal level," for example, convictions were obtained during this period against a sitting vice president, a half-dozen members of the Congress, a number of congressional aides, a judge of the Court of Appeals.

He said the list includes high officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Small Business Administration and "a whole succession of meat graders, grain inspectors, Internal Revenue Agents and others."



## Nuclear facility security scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional subcommittee says security of U.S. nuclear facilities is completely inadequate against terrorist attack.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House subcommittee on energy and the environment which held hearings on the security of nuclear installations, said Thursday most of the nuclear facilities are each protected by two men armed with .38 caliber pistols and shotguns.

That is no match for an attack by terrorist groups which Udall said even the Nuclear Regulatory Commission admits "might possess explosives—machine-guns, antitank weapons—and helicopters."

Udall and Rep. Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass., said in issuing a report on their hearings, that nuclear power plants are not adequately protected against sabotage which could result in "release of harmful quantities of radioactive substances into the environment."

Udall also said he was shocked to learn in a July 20 letter from NRC Chairman Marcus A. Rowden that security tests run at 15 facilities handling plutonium or enriched uranium found serious security problems at each.

Worse yet, Udall said, "a subsequent review found that seven of the 15 had continuing deficiencies despite the earlier investigation."

## Ironie warning

WASHED OUT by the flash flood which roared down Colorado's Big Thompson canyon a week ago, this sign bears an ironic warning. Located below a dam at Estes Park, Colo., it bears the words, "Warning, Dangerous area. Water may be released into river under high velocity without notice." (UPI)

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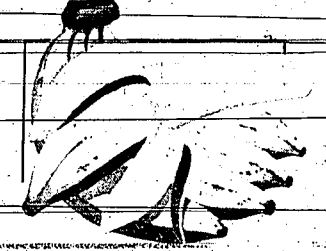
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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Follow your routine pattern and don't be distracted from decisions you have already made. Usual Sunday pursuits that have been found to be acceptable and satisfactory are your best today.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't lose your temper with anyone since others are apt to be on edge today and tonight. Live according to the Golden Rule.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You think you are worse off financially than you really are. But take it easy and study into some new outlet that could add to income.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Plan what to do so that you gain your personal aims easily. Don't be overzealous as it might lead to problems. Obey rules and regulations.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Although the work you have to do seems burdensome, it is best to get it done since it is important to your welfare. Being forceful with mate could result in arguments.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to be of help to friends who are in trouble and show you are a humanitarian. Know what your practical desires really are and just how best to gain them.

**VRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Associate with bigwigs, but act discreetly for best results. Plan how to handle some credit affairs wisely—show that you are an honest and conscientious person.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to get your most profound questions answered by wise persons. Get into new activities cautiously.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to organize your affairs better and show that you are a sensible and practical person. Listen to what kin have to say before reaching decision.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take great care in driving today and tonight and don't take any risks. Any new project you may have should be discussed with experts. Don't neglect meditation.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think out how to have a greater income in the future and start getting rid of unnecessary expenses now so you can build a reserve. Steer clear of one who is eyeing your assets.

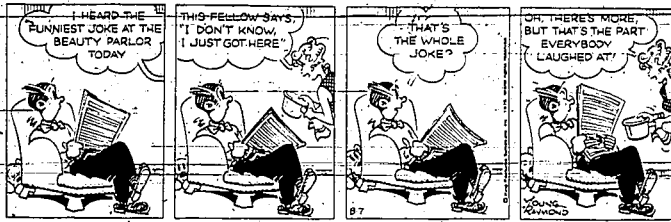
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) First plan personal activities and then they will work out admirably. Be charming and polite and it will pay off. Don't lose temper.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be methodical in getting all your chores done. Come to a true understanding with a loved one. Think more constructively.  
—IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be of a high-strung nature and will want to do everything fast, which will result in many mistakes. So be sure to teach early to think first and then to carry through precisely and accurately.

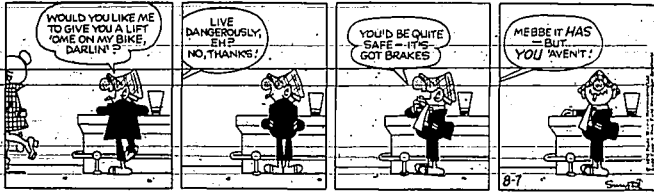
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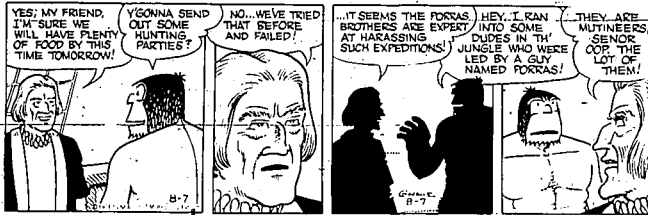
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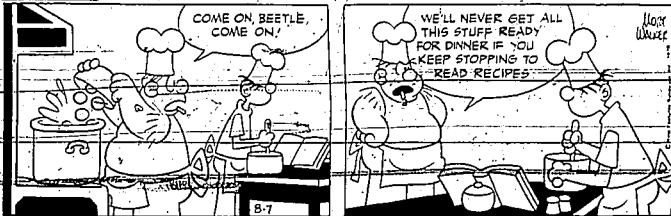
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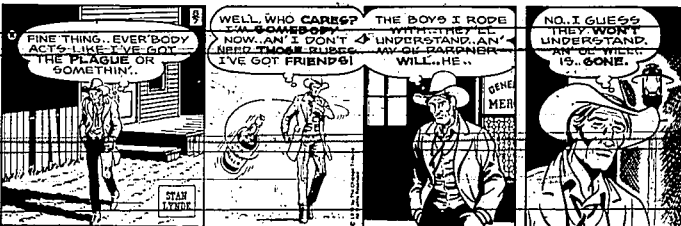
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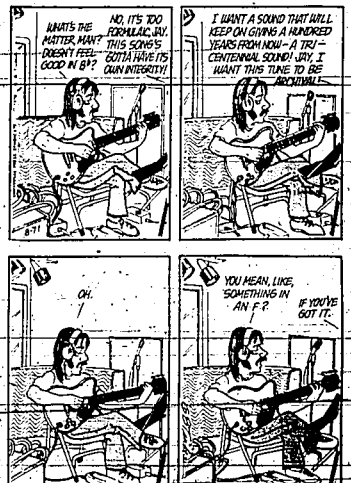
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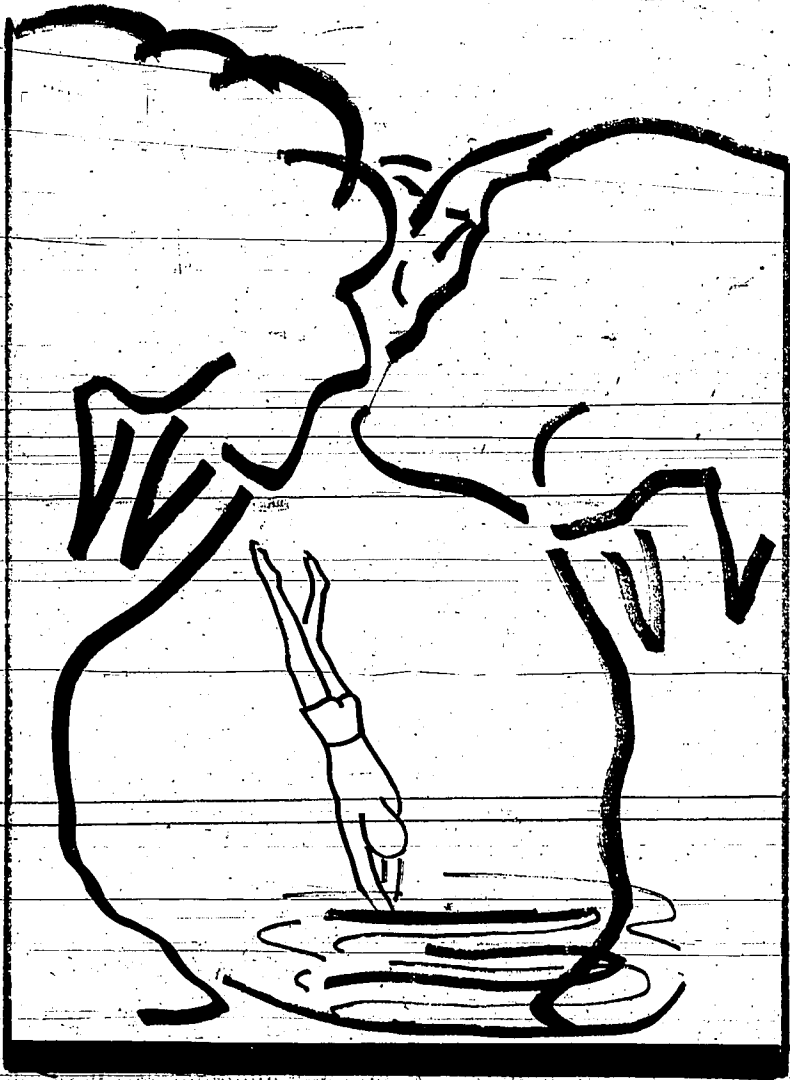
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# Valley comment

**QUESTION: What do you think of Ronald Reagan's selection of a liberal, Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., as his running mate? Do you think this has helped or hurt Reagan's candidacy?**

**Mike Black, Twin Falls:**

I think it's his attempt to consolidate the Republican Party. I personally think it's going to help. He has made a decision, whereas Jimmy Carter took too long to make up his mind.



**Ellen Christensen, Twin Falls:**

I don't know one thing about him (Schweiker), never heard of him until Reagan selected him. I'm for Reagan. Some think it has hurt him, but I'll still vote for him.



**Lucy Harmon, Twin Falls:**

Judging from the comments I've heard, a lot of people aren't too favorable toward him as a running mate. I don't see how it could help Reagan.



**Fern Manning, Twin Falls:**

It sounds like it's a better decision than it did at first. It seems like there are more people in favor of it now than at first. Personally, I don't think it has hurt him.



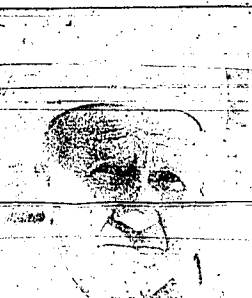
**Alec Sykes, London, England:**

I think he's trying to ride both horses. But in England, you realize, Schweiker would be in the right wing of the Conservative Party. According to what I've heard, it has hurt him in some areas. But on balance I think it's to his benefit.



**Louis Craft, Halley:**

I hope neither one of them makes it. Reagan might be a good man but he's got some funny ideas. When he was elected as governor of California he promised that taxes wouldn't go up. And then when he was elected the first thing he did was raise the taxes. I imagine it will hurt him.



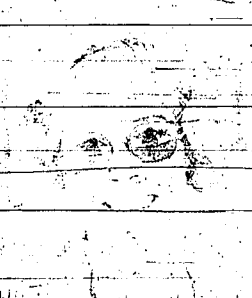
**Russell Bohrn, Twin Falls:**

I don't know, but I do think it's a matter of big mistakes. But that's OK because I'm a Carter man. I think it has hurt him.



**Elizabeth Johnson, Hansen:**

I like Reagan but I think I'll vote for Ford. I don't think it has hurt him.



# This week in Idaho Magazine

## Serenity

Times-News reporter Ken Dodge recently spent time surveying the various lakes around the Magic Valley. His personal report appears on pages 8 and 9.



Twiggy.

## News of Twiggy

Apparently Twiggy had an almost paralyzing case of stage fright when she gave a live concert in London. She plans to stick to movies and filmed TV from now on. See p. 15.

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# Loch Ness monster search continues

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DURHAM, N.C. — When Dr. Robert Rines is not adjusting his cameras—or trolling the dark lake, he guesses himself with the hundreds of letters that have arrived to cheer him on in this latest effort to explain the legend of the Loch Ness Monster.  
The letters he likes best come from children, because they start with (rather than question) his unshakable assumption that strange creatures live in the lake, and because they seem to share his impatience with complicated theories and tactics.  
One letter from Ossining, N.Y., offered this straight forward advice:  
"Dr. Rines: I have an idea how to take pictures of the Loch-Ness Monster. Here's my idea. Attach salmon to the cameras; the monster will swim in to eat the fish and you

can take a picture of him. Sincerely, Teddy Friedman, age six."  
Rines has not gone so far as to attach live bait to the cameras, but — at what is now the midpoint of the 1976 Academy of Applied Science-New York Times expedition — he has simplified his operation and returned to what he calls "the basics."  
He has decided to switch off the complex battery of underwater equipment which included a television camera and strobe light, a 35-millimeter stereo camera, and rely instead on a single underwater camera device. Both the sonar and the camera are suspended at a depth of about 35 feet from a platform anchored some 600 yards offshore.  
"This streamlining operation is partly a matter of choice and partly a matter of necessity. All of the experts on the team

have returned to the United States for business or personal reasons, and Rines, the expedition's leader, will also be gone for the rest of the summer."  
He plans to return to the loch in the fall, but in the meantime the expedition will be turned over to three local residents. They have been shown how to operate the equipment and monitor results, but Rines has tried to reduce the possibility of technical failure to a minimum.  
Under the new arrangement, the camera will be suspended off one end of the platform, the sonar off the other, facing the camera. The sonar will "trigger" the camera when it picks up something swimming underneath the platform — but only when a computer that links the sonar and the camera decides, in Rines's words, "That it's worth it."



## Tele Puzzle

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### ACROSS

- 1,5 Pictured, seen as
- Manix
- 12 Sheriff
- 13 TV circus performer
- 14 One Life — Live
- 15 Nap, to Cugat
- 16 Biblical pronoun
- 17 Inspector general (ab.)
- 20 Lone Ranger's sidekick
- 21 For fear that
- 23 Letter
- 25 Not elsewhere specified (ab.)
- 26 Nickname for Miss Tomlin
- 27 Finishes
- 29 Miss Arden
- 30 George —
- 32 Harry and Rayburn
- 35 — MacGraw
- 36 Seasoning
- 37 Buttons' first name
- 38 Beverage for Treacher
- 41 Cousteau's sphere
- 42 Diana —
- 44 Tugs at
- 46 Chemical symbol for argon
- 47 Certain railway (coll.)
- 48 TV antenna
- 49 Nipsey's note signoff
- 50 Cronkite, for one
- 53 Medical plant
- 55 Medical Center characters
- 56 Poet.

### DOWN

- 1 TV mystery elements
- 2 Miss Loox
- 3 Egyptian spirit
- 4 Former
- 5 TV shows' groups
- 6 Numerical prefix
- 7 Gun-owners group (ab.)
- 8 Negative reply
- 9 Bean's initials
- 10 Millard and Walston
- 11 Proofreader's word
- 16 Charged atom
- 17 Compass direction
- 21 Days of Dur —
- 22 Namesakes of Miss Verdugo
- 24 Buchanan, et al.
- 25 Lower limb
- 28 Soupy
- 31 Cover
- 33 Miss Parker
- 34 Played a leading role
- 38 As the World —
- 39 — Wallach
- 40 Southern state (ab.)
- 42 Tear
- 43 Bread spread
- 44 Fruit
- 45 Thick slice
- 48 I love (Lat.)
- 51 Cronkite's monogram
- 52 Sesame — (ab.)
- 54 Muskrat note

### SOLUTION

## Celebrity returns to France

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (UPI) — Louise, a French student from Paris, flew home Tuesday after a four-week incognito vacation.  
He toured Washington, spent five days at the Democratic National Convention as an observer and worked two weeks at a Providence bank.  
Louise Giscard d'Estaing, the handsome 18-year-old knew he was the son of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.  
"I would have been considered a representative of the president and that was not at all what I wanted to do," he said Monday. He said he wanted to remain "simply a student."  
Louis Giscard d'Estaing was a guest of the state and Mrs. B. F. S. in a visit to Providence, R.I. He spent the first week at their Virginia farm and took time for some Washington sightseeing.



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soon since he was a child. Bekim Fehmiu, Charles Aznavour, Alan Badel, Candice Berghe, Fernando Rey, Ernest Borgnine and Olivia de Havilland. 1965.  
Kojak Michael Ansara guest stars as a multi-millionaire construction tycoon, who is calm in the face of Kojak's investigation of a murder he helped cover up with concrete 18 years ago. (Repeat)

10:45P.M.  
Mystery Movie: McCloud "The Gang" that Stole Manhattan. A near-perfect, multi-million dollar jewel robbery takes place during the filming of a motion picture and when McCloud investigates, he is wooed by an actress and helped by an actor who wants to be a real-life detective. Guest stars: Fernando Lamas, Larry Hagman and Leslie Parrish. (Repeat)

9:00P.M.  
Cannon  
Kojak Michael Ansara guest stars as a multi-millionaire construction tycoon, who is calm in the face of Kojak's investigation of a murder he helped cover up with concrete 18 years ago. (Repeat)

11:00P.M.  
Krooz Brothers  
MOVIE: '65 Days At Peking' 1900: Chinese people's resentment against the infiltration of Western ideas erupts into violence against missionaries and foreigners. Legations of 11 nations unite in defense against the unorganized "Boxers who were driven out of Peking after 55 days' siege. Charles Heston, Ava Gardner, David Niven, Flora Robson, Leo Gonn, John Ireland, Harry Andrews, Kurt Kaszner, Paul Lukas. 1963.

10:00P.M.  
News  
News  
Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill 'Recovery'. Randolph's speeches on the Irish question gain him recognition in England. Jennie gains an admirer in Count Charles Kinsky.  
Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill Triumph and Tragedy. When it becomes apparent that Randolph's death from syphilis is a matter of time, Jennie finally accepts Kinsky as a lover.

MOVIE: 'Spinout' The action packed musical concerns a college bachelor who prefers his music, fast cars and freedom to the confinement of marriage. Features: Diana McBain and Deborah Walley. 1958.  
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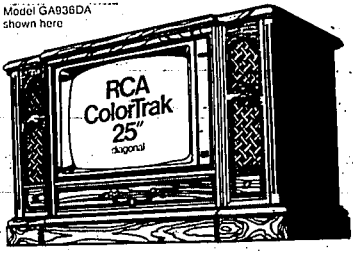
10:15P.M.  
CBS News  
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Dwayne Erland  
Take 2 With Sandy Gilmour  
Sports Scene  
CBS News  
Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman  
Nashville On The Road

11:30P.M.  
News  
Mission Impossible  
Sign Off  
11:45P.M.  
Mod Squad  
12:45A.M.  
A B C News

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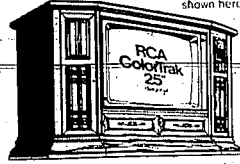
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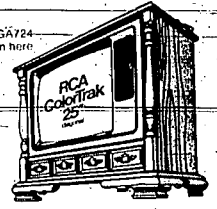
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# Daytime television schedule

<b>7:00 A.M.</b> 2 KBO - C B 5 News 7 KTVB - 2 KTVB 8 Today 3 KTVB - Captain Kangaroo 4 KBO 7 KTVB 11 - No Programs 4 KTVB - Hotel Balderdash 6 11 - Good Morning, America	<b>8:00 A.M.</b> 2 KTVB 5 - Price Is Right 3 - C B 5 News 6 Lone Ranger 11 - Today 8:30 A.M. 4 KTVB - Good Morning, America 4 KTVB - Tennessee Tuxedo 8:55 A.M. 7 KTVB - Figuring Out	<b>8:00 A.M.</b> 2 KBO 11 - Gambit 2 KTVB 7 - Wheel Of Fortune 4 KTVB - Love, American Style 6 - Romper Room 6 - Lucy 7 KTVB - Misterogers' Neighborhood 9:30 A.M. 5 KTVB 5 - Love Of Life 7 - Storybook Squares 4 KTVB 8 - Happy Days 7 KTVB - Daily Program 10:00 A.M. 2 KBO 11 - Young And Restless 2 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 - Fun Factory	<b>10:30 A.M.</b> 2 KTVB 8 - Search For Tomorrow 2 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 - Gong Show 11:00 A.M. 2 KBO 11 - No Programs 4 KTVB 6 11 - All My Children 11:00 A.M. 2 KBO - As World Turns 2 KTVB 7 - Tatortales 2 KTVB 8 11 - Ryan's Hope 2 - Guiding Light Company Electric 11:30 A.M. 4 KTVB 6 - Days Of Our Lives	<b>11:00 A.M.</b> 2 KBO - As World Turns 2 KTVB 7 - Tatortales 2 KTVB 8 11 - Ryan's Hope 2 - Guiding Light Company Electric 11:30 A.M. 4 KTVB 6 - Days Of Our Lives	<b>Lives</b> 3 KTVB - As World Turns 4 KTVB 6 11 - Family Feud 7 KTVB - Celebrity Sweepstakes 7 KTVB - Lilies, Yogs And You 12:00 P.M. 2 KTVB 11 - News 2 KTVB 6 11 - \$20,000 Pyramid 2 KTVB - Daily Programs 12:30 P.M. 2 KTVB 3 - Guiding Light 2 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 - The Doctors 4 KTVB 6 11 - One Life To Live 5 - News 1:00 P.M. 3 KTVB 5 6 - All In The Family	<b>The Family</b> 2 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 - Another World 1:15 P.M. 4 KTVB 6 11 - General Hospital 1:30 P.M. 2 KBO 3 5 - Match Game 2:00 P.M. 2 KTVB - Tatortales 3 KTVB - Sanford And Son 4 - Price Is Right 5 KTVB 11 - Edge Of Night 5 - Movie 7 KTVB - Days Of Our Lives 2:30 P.M. 2 KTVB - Mike Douglas 3 KTVB 6 - Celebrity Sweepstakes 4 KTVB - Big Valley 6 - Name Of The Game 11 - As World Turns 3:00 P.M. 2 KTVB - I Dream Of Jeannie 3 - Mike Douglas 7 KTVB - Ironside 8 - Hogan's Heroes 3:30 P.M. 2 KTVB - Magilla Gorilla 2 KTVB - Lucy 7 KTVB - Daily Program	<b>8</b> 11 - Gilligan's Island 11 - Gong Show 4:00 P.M. 2 KBO - Mary Griffin 2 KTVB 8 - Bewitched 7 KTVB 7 KTVB 11 - Misterogers' Neighborhood 8 KTVB - Gilligan's Island 9 - Dinah 6 - Perry Mason 7 KTVB - The F. B. I. 11 - Andy Griffith 4:30 P.M. 2 KTVB - Gomer Pyle 3 - KTVB - Brady Bunch 4 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 - Sesame Street 3 - Gunsmoke 11 - A B C News 5:00 P.M. 3 KBO 3 11 - C B 5 News 2 KTVB - Hogan's Heroes 2 KTVB - A B C News 6 - Mickey Mouse Club 7 KTVB - N B C News 5:30 P.M. 2 KBO 3 7 KTVB 11 - Sesame Street 4 KTVB 7 - N B C News 2 KTVB 7 KTVB 11 - Electric Company 4 KTVB - Andy Griffith 5 - C B 5 News 5 - A B C News
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# Monday television schedule

<b>2:00 P.M.</b> 3 - MOVIE: The Angry Hills' Gracee 1941. American correspondent dodges Germans and collaborators in his attempt to escape country with list of underground leaders. Authentic Greek background. Robert Mitchell, Mia Scala, Stanley Baker, Elizabeth Mueller. 1959.	cost him a lot more than he bargained for, and he's really frightened about paying the price. (Repeat) 4 KTVB 11 - At The Top Tribute To Big Boy backbe: A nostalgic look at the music and life of jazz legend Big Boyz-Baker through the eyes of his friends, pianist Marian McPartland, and violinist Joe Venuti.	<b>8:30 P.M.</b> 2 KBO 5 - Maude Maude persists in spearheading a movement to draft Henry Fonda for President, despite the non-candidate's continued protests. (Conclusion of a two-part episode. Repeat)	Grand Prix Tennis, Summer Tour Finals. The finals of the Buckeye Boys Ranch Championships from Columbus, Ohio. This event will be hosted by Bud Collins. 11 - Sea Hw 8:30 P.M. 2 KBO 5 - Maude Maude persists in spearheading a movement to draft Henry Fonda for President, despite the non-candidate's continued protests. (Conclusion of a two-part episode. Repeat)	brid-to-be, she changes her mind and refuses to go through with the ceremony. Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor and Joan Bonner. 1960. 10:45 P.M. 5 - Ironside 11:00 P.M. 4 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 - Captained A B C News	<b>3:00 P.M.</b> 2 KTVB - I Dream Of Jeannie 3 - Mike Douglas 7 KTVB - Ironside 8 - Hogan's Heroes 3:30 P.M. 2 KTVB - Magilla Gorilla 2 KTVB - Lucy 7 KTVB - Daily Program
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# Tuesday television schedule

**2:00P.M.**  
**5** — **MOVIE: "The Defector"** — U.S. physicist visiting Leipzig reluctantly agrees to help the CIA by obtaining valuable information from a Russian spy who wishes to defect to the West. **Walters** — **Cliff Brangely, Stacy Kugler, Mascha Merrill, Roddy McDowall.**

**5:00P.M.**  
**2** — **Family Affair**  
**3** — **News**  
**4** — **Pop!** Abraham is apparently ready to marry, but not to Lupa. A wealthy woman Abraham knew in Puerto Rico comes out of his past with a marriage proposal.  
**5** — **Zoom**  
**6** — **Valley**  
**7** — **To Tell The Truth**  
**11** — **Happy Days Beauty Contest** — When Richie and his pals become dependent because they are winning the most popular chicks in high school, they take Fonzie's advice and stage a 'shady' contest to lure the girls of their dreams. (Repeat)

**8:30P.M.**  
**2** — **Bob Newhart**  
**5** — **Good Times** When Florida and James refuse to give permission for J.J. to get married, he impulsively decides to elope. (Conclusion of a two-part episode. Repeat)  
**6** — **Robert MacNeil**  
**7** — **Concentration**  
**8** — **Hollywood Squares**  
**10** — **Regional Programming**  
**11** — **Laverne And Shirley "Hi Neighbors"** Laverne and Shirley get more than they bargained for when their brawny cohorts, Scully and Lanny set up a bachelor pad in the girls' apartment building. (Repeat)


**7:00P.M.**  
**2** — **Pop!** Abraham is apparently ready to marry, but not to Lupa. A wealthy woman Abraham knew in Puerto Rico comes out of his past with a marriage proposal.  
**3** — **News**  
**4** — **Movin' On Breakout!** While delivering a cargo to a prison farm, Sonny is kidnapped by a young inmate who is determined to prevent the inmate from taking his own state. Guest stars: Ralph Richard Redpath, Rosy Grier and Art Metrano. (Repeat)  
**5** — **M\*A\*S\*H** An old-timer comes back to haunt him when the object of his affections is unexpectedly assigned to the hospital unit as a nurse. Guest star: Blythe Danner. (Repeat)  
**6** — **Legacy**  
**7** — **Happy Days Beauty Contest** — When Richie and his pals become dependent because they are winning the most popular chicks

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**3** — **This Better Be It** Alex Rocco and Anna Moore star as newlyweds for whom marriage is not a new experience, and who want to make their second try work.  
**4** — **Biography**  
**5** — **MOVIE: "Khartoum"** Heroic story of General Charles Gordon's valiant defense of Khartoum in the Sudan in the late 19th Century, against the religious fanatic Arab leader, the Mahdi. Charlton Heston, Laurence Olivier, Richard Johnson, Ralph Richardson. 1965.  
**6** — **Neighbors** Laverne and Shirley get more than they bargained for when their brawny cohorts, Scully and Lanny set up a bachelor pad in the girls' apartment building. (Repeat)  
**7** — **Robert MacNeil**  
**8** — **M\*A\*S\*H** An old romance of Hawkeye's comes back to haunt him when the object of his affections is unexpectedly assigned to the hospital unit as a nurse. Guest star: Blythe Danner. (Repeat)  
**9** — **Police Woman** Double

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**3** — **MOVIE: "The American Artists On the Streets of Gallup, N.M."** Fritz Scholder photographs the Navajos whose anger, sorrow and rising self-esteem he interprets on canvas and in litho stone. This program, traces, from conception through execution on camera, Scholder's painting "Television Indian" and his lithograph "Film Indian."  
**9:00P.M.**  
**2** — **Switch** Pete suddenly becomes the possible target for a bullet from the syndicate when they believe that he and Malcolm are partners in a scheme which ripped them off for one million dollars. (Repeat)  
**3** — **Comedy Special** Tonight's two-hour comedy special presents: (1) The New Lorenzo Music Show — music, comedy and variety with the multi-talented producer, show writer, and entertainer Lorenzo Music. (2) "Cousins" — Lisa Mordenti and Dee Dee Reicher star as two young girls who live and work together in an advertising firm, one a sophisticated New Yorker and the other a home-town girl from Denver, Colorado. (3) "The Rear Guard" — comedy about a civil defense unit during WWI, who keep fouling up their drilling. (4) "Zero Intelligence" — a group of soldiers stationed in Alaska during the "1930's" provides a rather burning first line of defense to this country.  
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**3** — **This Better Be It**

**10:00P.M.**  
**2** — **MOVIE: "Dirty Dozen"** Part 1 A powerful drama of mistif GIs who are turned into war heroes. Lee Merwin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson, Jim Brown, John Cassavetes, Richard Jaeckel, George Kennedy, Trim-Lopez, Ralph Meeker, Robert Ryan, Telly Savalas, Clint Walker and Robert Webber. 1967.  
**3** — **Tonight Show** Joey Bishop is the guest host.  
**4** — **MOVIE: "Go Ask Alton"** Lengthy struggle of a teenage girl to overcome her addiction to drugs. Based on the real life story of a teenage girl, Williams Slater, Julie Adams, Jamie Smith, Jackson, Andy Griffin.  
**5** — **MOVIE: The Spy Who Returned From The Dead** A pool of the undercover spy caper. Tommy Grimes, Tom Ewell and Orson Bean.  
**10:45P.M.**  
**5** — **Ironside**  
**11:00P.M.**  
**2** — **MOVIE: "Captained A B C News"** — 11:45P.M.  
**3** — **Mission Impossible**  
**12:00A.M.**  
**2** — **Tomorrow**  
**3** — **Mad Squad**  
**4** — **News**  
**12:30A.M.**  
**2** — **News**  
**12:45A.M.**  
**3** — **News**



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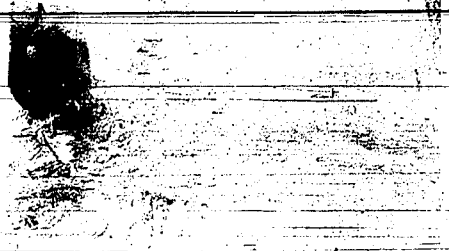
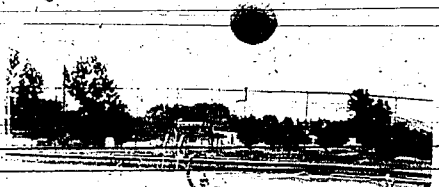
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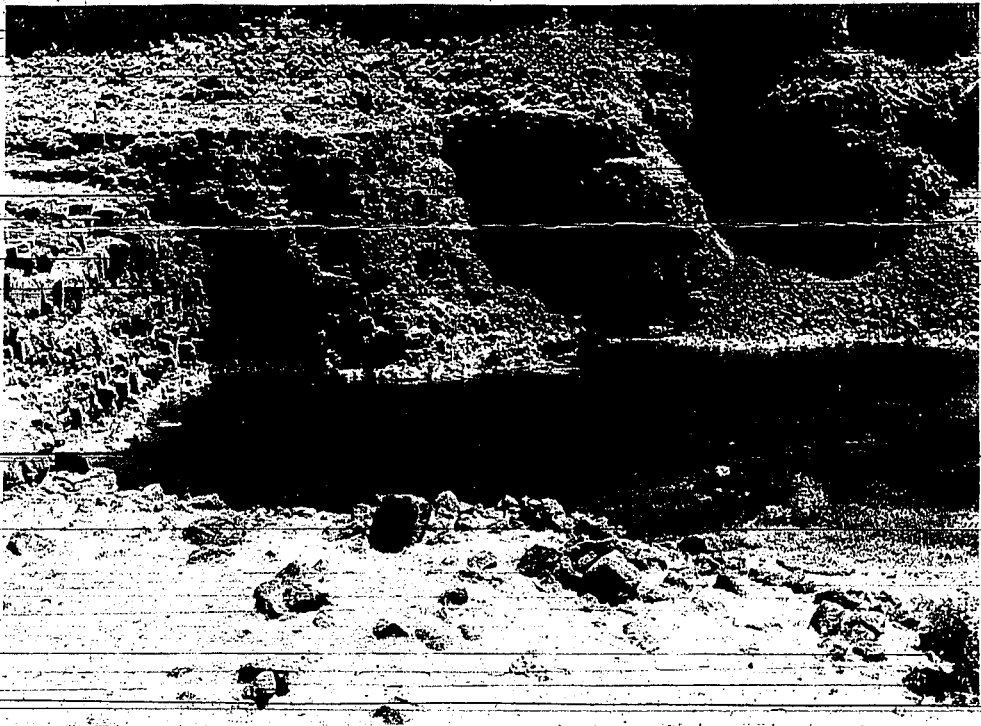
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**Swimmin' holes!**

A DIVER plunges into the Harmon Park Swimming Pool (upper left), a group of persons plays with a ball in the Harmon Park pool (upper right), a girl floats in an inner tube at Dierkes Lake (lower left) and a man sits on a diving board at Dierkes Lake.





Devil's Corral, a serene pool near the Snake River

## Swimmin' holes: a whole new world

"Oh, the old swimmin' hole!  
In the long, lazy days  
When the humdrum of school  
made so many run-a-ways,  
How pleasant was the journey  
down the old dusty lane  
Where the tracks of our bare  
feet was all printed so plain."  
— James Whitcomb Riley

By **KEN HODGE**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Short of a cold shower or a dash through a lawn sprinkler, what recourse do valley residents have to escape the heat on a torrid day in July or August?

Unless you are among a very small minority who have swimming pools in your backyard, then your choices are limited to sitting in front of the air conditioner with an iced drink, joining a mass of squirming bodies in the municipal pools in the area or else going in search of "the Old Swimmin' Hole." James Whitcomb Riley depicted so fondly in his poem.

Riley wrote nostalgically of such a place, a kind of place which is rapidly vanishing from the American scene. And his boyhood haunt, too, "was all changed like the change in my face." For-

tunately in Magic Valley, there still remain a few "swimmin' holes" and to take advantage of most of them, you really don't even have to know any secrets.

For instance, nearly everyone in Twin Falls knows how to get to Dierkes Lake and some of the smaller lakes behind it in the hills. A few also know where "Devil's Corral" nestles among lava cliffs in the middle of the hot sagebrush on the northside of the Snake River Canyon.

There are Oster Ponds in the refuge near Hagerman and, for a few hardy souls, the icy spring waters of Thousand Springs as it gurgles from outlets in the giant aquifer beneath the lava plains.

One swimmin' hole where the water is clear and cold and relatively few people congregate, is called Vineyard Lake and is known by some as Yahoo! Lake.

I'm not going to spread the word about how to get there, because I'm sure that sooner than I think it, too, will be strewn with beer cans and muddied by thrashing bodies.

But I will say the walk to its shores involves negotiating a

farmer's bean field and a dusty canyon trail strewn with sagebrush, lava rock and stinging nettles.

And the walk may continue to discourage the masses for years to come.

At the head of the small canyon I could see the sparkling green waters of the lake through thickets of orange gooseberries and I took solace in the promise of a revitalizing plunge at the end of the hot trek.

I surprised two red-tailed hawks resting in the tall bushes along the trail and walked to the source of the lake's cold waters, a showering spring rushing out of cliffs at the end of a small box canyon.

Clearer icy water bubbles from springs on the bottom of the sandy pool formed below the falls. It is a great place to take that cold shower.

A small water ouzel, a diving bird, was doing the rhumba on a rock across the stream from me, and the bottom of the sandy pool was alive with crayfish which do the backward stroke when

frightened.

Water cress grows among the rocks in the fresh water, and the stream formed by the springs gurgles on down over a small waterfall into the deep green lake.

And this water is cold, much colder than any of the more well-known lakes because it is directly fed by the chilly springs from the aquifer.

Just writing about it cools me off. But cold was the word when I took the plunge. And I did not stay in the water very long before I got out on the warm rocks to dry off in the sun.

Somehow the sun didn't feel so hot any more, and I couldn't remember how hot I had been on the walk down.

I am sure Vineyard Lake is no secret spot, but I am always surprised to find that no one is there when I go to relax.

And I hope it remains as inaccessible and untouched for a long time to come, because it is my answer to a torrid day in Magic Valley.

# Wednesday television schedule



## Waves roll in

MICHELLE Lee, second from left, stars as head of a five-woman WAVE outfit that parachutes onto an all-GI island in the Pacific during World War II in the "Comedy Theater" romp "Over and Out," Wednesday on NBC. The others, from left, are Alice Playten, Pat Finley, Susan Lanier and Mary Jo Catlett.

lives to participate in the birth of the civil rights movement. At 110 years of age, the fictional Jane Pittman recounts her life, spanning a century of change that limns her loves, her griefs, her triumphs and, above all, her enduring courage. Included in the cast: Barbara Chaney, Richard Dysart, Katherine Hammond, Michael Murphy, Odette, Rod Perry, Roy Poole, Josephine Premice, Thalmus Rasulala, Bill Walker, Colin Wilcox and Anne Schedeen. (Repeat)

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When Ed is called a good Samaritan by a newspaper for giving a mugger \$20 and refusing to press charges, he is visited by a multitude of other hopefuls.

Baretta's lead to a baby-sitting opportunity is rudely denied forcing him to assume the role of a prospective buyer in an attempt to crack the operation. Guest stars: Laurie Prang, Bill Phipps, Stanley Clements and John O'Leary. (Repeat)

**2:00P.M.**  
**5** — **MOVIE: 'Strategy Of Terror'** Aided by an enterprising woman reporter, New York police officer thwarts a sinister plot by a member of a super-patriotic group to murder a United Nations leader. Hugh O'Brian, Barbara Rush, Neil Hamilton, Harry Townes. 1967.

**6:00P.M.**  
**2** — **Family Affair**  
**2** — **News**

**8** — **MOVIE: 'Hazard's People'** His one hour drama revolves around a renowned attorney whose style and flair as well as inherent sense of irony in the pursuit of justice sets him apart from his peers in the legal profession. John Houseman, John Elerick, Jesse Walls, Roger Hill, Stefan Gierlach and Doran Lang.

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**9** — **Big Valley**  
**9** — **To Tell The Truth**  
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**8:30P.M.**  
**2** — **Jaffarhan**  
**4** — **Robert MacNeil**  
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**7** — **Price Is Right**  
**7** — **Book Beat**

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**8** — **Little House On The Prairie** "Gong Home" After a hurricane damages their home, runs the crop and kills some of the livestock, members of the Ingalls family are shocked when Pa decides to "sell-out" and move back to Wisconsin. (Repeat)

**8** — **MOVIE: 'The Autobiography Of Miss Jane Pittman'** Cicely Tyson stars in the title role of a former slave who lives to participate in the birth of the civil rights movement. At 110 years of age, the fictional Jane

**4** — **The Olympiad** The Australians. Featured are the exploits of athletes from the Down Under continent which probably has a higher per-capita percentage of outstanding Olympic athletes than any other nation.  
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**4** — **The Planets** A look at the era of man and unmenes—exploration of the solar system a period of discovery that has had no parallel since the days of Columbus. Among its revolutions an astonishing bombardment from space greeted the birth of the planets.  
**8:30P.M.**  
**2** — **Chico And The Man**  
**2** — **Too Many Crooks**

**10:00P.M.**  
**2** — **7** — **11**  
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**10:30P.M.**  
**2** — **MOVIE: 'Dirty Dozen'** Part 2 The powerful drama of misfit GIs who are turned into war heroes. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgino, Charles Bronson, Brownie John Cassavetes, Richard Jaeckel, George Kennedy, Trini Lopez, Ralph Manaker, Robert Ryan, Telly Savalas, Clint Walker and Robert Wadlow. 1967.

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**4** — **MOVIE: 'Starky And Hutch: Bounty Hunter'** After minding a man who tries to escape their clutches, a pair of extortionists go after the dead man's girlfriend who could implicate them in the killing. Guest stars: Lola Albright, Rip Torn, Burt Reynolds, and Sherry Jackson. (Repeat)

**5** — **Hawaii Five-O**  
**11** — **Bobato** And Down Will Come Baby. Baretta's lead to a baby-sitting opportunity is rudely denied forcing him to assume the role of a prospective buyer in an attempt to crack the operation. Guest stars: Laurie Prang, Bill Phipps, Stanley Clements and John O'Leary. (Repeat)

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**11:00P.M.**  
**4** — **7** — **11**  
**11:45P.M.**  
**6** — **Mission Impossible**  
**12:00A.M.**  
**2** — **7** — **11**  
**3** — **Mod Squad**  
**3** — **News**  
**12:30A.M.**  
**3** — **News**  
**12:45A.M.**  
**4** — **News**

series of amusing adventures. Elvis Presley, Michele Carey, 1968.  
**4** — **MOVIE: 'The Burglars'** Jewel thieves find their successful robbery complicated by a beautiful model, crooked cop and a ship stuck in a Madagranam port. Stars Jean-Paul Belmondo, Omar Sharif, and Bryan Cannon. 1972.

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# Thursday television schedule

**2:00P.M.**  
**5** — **MOVIE: 'Countess'**  
 From Hong Kong, American diplomat en route to a new post, finds himself compromised when a beautiful young woman becomes a stowaway in his stereo room and refuses to leave. **Marion Brand, Sophia Loren, Patrick Cargill, Sydney Chaplin, Tippi Hedren, Margaret Rutherford.** 1967.

**8:00P.M.**  
**2** **SEC** — **Friday Affair**  
**3** **STV** **4** **TVX** **5** **3** — **News**  
 Walton John-Boy suddenly has almost within his eager grasp the reality of being the publisher of a weekly country newspaper, and it brings a jarring change to his life and mixed sorrow to his family when they learn he intends to move away from them at last. (Repeat)

**4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Zoom**  
**1** — **Big Valley**  
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**2** **SEC** **3** **STV** **4** **TVX**  
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**10:30P.M.**  
**2** — **MOVIE: 'Rit'**  
 During the absence of the warden of a state penitentiary, a convict irritates a prison guard and is taken to the "isolation" block, where he reluctantly becomes involved in a riot. **Jim Brown, Gene Hackman.** 1969.

**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Tonight Show**  
 Joey Blake is the guest host. Scheduled guest: Bobby Goldsboro.

**3** — **MOVIE: 'Beast Of Yucca Flats'**  
 Scientist escapes Communists fleeing to U.S., and is followed by Russian agents. Brain destroyed by H-Bomb;roids him into a beast. **Rage and murder result.** **Tom Johnson, Douglas Mello, Barbara Francia, Larry Aten, Bing Siefeloff.** 1960.

**4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Monty Python**  
**4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Mannix And The Midgets MANNIX: 'Only One Death to a Customer'**  
 Three attempts are made on Mannix's life within 24 hours and the only man with a motive is dead. **THE MAGICIAN: 'The Vanishing Lady'**  
 Anthony Blake attempts to thwart the kidnappers of a singer who is appearing with him in a Las Vegas nightclub.

**13** — **Monty Python**

**10:45P.M.**  
**5** — **Ironside**

**11:00P.M.**  
**4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Captained A B C News**

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**5** — **Mission Impossible**

**12:00A.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Tomorrow**  
**8** — **News**

**12:30A.M.**  
**3** — **News**  
**11** — **Wolcamp Back**  
 Kottor 'Follow the Lead-

er.' Part II. Mr. Kottor must cope with a runaway wife - his, a school dropout - Barbara, and a sweetheart who lets power go to his head - Washington. (Repeat)

**8:30P.M.**  
**2** **SEC** — **Mary Tyler Moore**  
**2** **SEC** **3** **STV** **4** **TVX** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Robert McNeil**  
**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Concentration**  
**5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Hollywood Squares**  
**11** **12** — **What's Happening**

**7:00P.M.**  
**2** **SEC** **3** — **Waltons**  
 John-Boy suddenly has almost within his eager grasp the reality of being the publisher of a weekly country newspaper, and it brings a jarring change to his life and mixed sorrow to his family when they learn he intends to move away from them at last. (Repeat)

**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Come Into My Parlor**  
 A close-up examination of a few of the more than 20,000 varieties of spiders. "Patrol" Utzinger narrates. John Cooke, former Curator of Spiders at the American Museum of Natural History, is on-camera expert. (60 mins.)

**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Hawaii Five-O**  
 Three criminals, who are threatening to destroy the entire Hawaiian cane sugar industry and who are willing to murder to carry out their basic plot to snatch a sugar cane plantation for a fraction of its true worth, become the Five-O targets. (Repeat)

**4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Woman**  
**4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Welcome Back, Kottor**  
 Follow the Leader. Part II. Mr. Kottor must cope with runaway wife - his, a school dropout - Barbara, and a sweetheart who lets power go to his head - Washington. (Repeat)

**7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Energy: Utah's Future?**  
**12** — **Woman**

**7:30P.M.**  
**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Victory Garden**  
**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **What's Happening**

**8:00P.M.**  
**2** **SEC** — **Barnaby Jones**  
 A calculating young girl, who has infiltrated a social "horse" set to set up burglaries for her boyfriend, decides she wants to make the arrangement permanent. (Repeat)

**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Movie: 'Klute'**  
 Detective arrives in New York searching for a missing friend and gets involved with a pathologic call-girl who is trying to break out of her surroundings. When her life is endangered he helps her out

the murderer. **Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland, Charles Goff, Roy Scheider.** 1971.

**3** — **MOVIE: 'Two On A Guillotine'**  
 Magician's wife is beheaded in a guillotine act, and 20 years later her daughter comes to attend her father's funeral. She finds that she must spend several weeks in the cell of his mansion in order to inherit an estate valued at \$300,000. **Dean Jones, Connie Stevens, Cesar Romero, Virginia Gregg.** 1965.

**4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Upstairs, Downstairs**  
 "Home Fires." Lady Prudence causes a small crisis in the servants quarters by committing the already overworked staff to a tea party for wounded officers.

**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Streets Of San Francisco**  
 "Trail of Terror." Inspector Steve Keller's life is in jeopardy when he tries to protect a girl who was a witness to her boyfriend's murder. Guest stars: Mag Foster, Greg Mulleavy and James Woods. (Repeat)

**5** — **MOVIE: 'The Moon Is Blue'**  
 When this comedy about a "virgin" and her determined gentleman-pursuers was first released, it caused quite a stir. Considered daring for its sexy dialogue, frank depiction of the sexual chase, it is now just a mild flick - to say the least. **William Holden, Maggie McNamara, David Niven.** 1953.

**11** — **Harry O**  
 "Hostage." Lt. Trench is taken captive and his life placed in jeopardy. Guest stars: John Rubinstein and George Murdock. (Repeat)

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**4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Men Who Made Movies**  
 Frank Capra's enormous success in the 1930's transformed a tiny studio, Columbia Pictures, into one of the giants of the industry. Excerpts shown include "Lost Horizon," "Atomic and Old Lace," and "It's a Wonderful Life."

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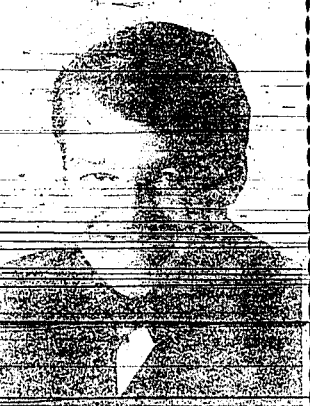
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# Friday television schedule

- 2:00P.M.**
- 5 — **MOVIE: The Boy With Green Hair**—A boy awakens one morning with green hair and joins group of war-orphans who teach him how to use the gift of green hair. Dean Stockwell, Robert Ryan. 1948.
- 6:00P.M.**
- 2 — **Family Affair**
  - 2 — **News**
  - 5 — **Jeremiah Of Jacobs' Neck**—Family drama starring Keenan Wynn as a wrath-like captain whose 200-year residency in the seaside cottage they have just purchased comes as a shock to the new police chief of the New England village of Jacobs Neck and his family. Also starring are Arlene Golonka, Ron Brandon, Cruz Quinn Cummings and Elliott Street. (60 mins.)
  - 4 — **Big Valley**
  - 5 — **To Tell The Truth**
  - 11 — **Donny And Marie**—Tonight's guests: Barbara Eden, the Ice Vani-

- ties, and special guest star Jack Albertson.
- 6:30P.M.**
- 2 — **Doc**
  - 5 — **Jeremiah Cont'd.**
  - 11 — **Robert Mac Neil**
  - 5 — **Concentration**
  - 11 — **Let's Make A Deal**
  - 5 — **Squires**
  - 7 — **Carracalondos**
  - 8 — **Adam-12**
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  - 2 — **Better Or Worse**—Jack and Marie Holland celebrate their 20th anniversary by consulting a marriage counselor

- son.
- 7:30P.M.**
- 2 — **Jeremiah Cont'd.**
  - 5 — **Phillip And Barbara**
  - 11 — **Robert Mac Neil**
- MOVIE: Confessions Of A Police Captain**—Martin Balsam stars as a dedicated cop caught up in the corruption of his own system and facing the vengeance of the syndicate he is trying to break. Also starring Franco Nero. 1971.
- 5 — **Novo 'The Planets'**—A look at the era of manned and unmanned exploration of the solar system, a period of discovery that has had no parallel since the 'days of Columbus.
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Coco stars a recently divorced man—who appears to be living life on a swiveling single on New York's East Side. Joy Garrett-costars as his ex-spouse who conceals her benefits of being a single—32-year-old mother of two. (30 mins.)

**Wash. Week In Review**—**MOVIE: Hard Contract**—An international assassin stalks his prey through the Costa Rica jungle. Starring: Rosemary DeCamp and Leonard Frey. (30 mins.)

**8:30P.M.**

- 2 — **Rockford Files**—Rockford is approached by a young woman who is determined to find out whether her father was slain or committed suicide. Guest stars: Linda Gray, Bill Quinn. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- 5 — **Wall Street Week**
- 11 — **All American Race**

**9:00P.M.**

- 2 — **All American Race**
- 5 — **People And Politics**
- 11 — **TBA**

**10:00P.M.**

- 2 — **Masterpiece Theater**
- 5 — **Stronger**
- 11 — **Lady, Constance Lytton**—The suffragettes' resistance from the male-dominated government, and the frail Lady Constance Lytton is tortured and forced to be imprisoned.

**10:30P.M.**

- 2 — **MOVIE: For Singles Only**—Ann Carr and her friend Helen move into the Sans Souci apartment complex for singles, meet their fellow residents, and one pursues the other. The girls are chased by the unattached males who take bets on the headway they hope to make. John Saxton, Mary Ann Mohjan, Lana Wood. 1973.
- 5 — **Tommy**—Show. Joey Bishop is the guest host. Scheduled guest: Diana Ross. Carolin.
- 11 — **MOVIE: Hester's Castle**—Based on a Cronin's novel of how a man who aspires to be

upper-class drives his family to suffering and disgrace. James Mason, Deborah Kerr, Robert Newton, Emily Williams. 1948.

- 2 — **P G A Championship**—Special on this golf tournament which will be taking place at the Congressional Country Club in Washington, D.C.
- 5 — **Jansdale**
- 11 — **10:45P.M.**
- 2 — **Rookies**
- 5 — **Prayers Unanswered**
- 11 — **Three Praying Mice**—Cause problems when they open a storefront in view in a neighborhood in which a priest has recently been slain. Guest stars: Florida Friebus and Jennifer Luo. (Repeat)

**11:00P.M.**

- 2 — **Captions**
- 5 — **11:30P.M.**
- 2 — **The Love God**—Con-man swindles the meek, unassuming publisher of a small-town nature-lovers bird magazine into leaving the country—and then turns his magazine into a best-selling girls' journal. When the meek owner returns he finds he has been built up into a sex symbol and is being sued. Don Knotts, Edmond O'Brien, Anne Francis, James Gregory. 1969.
- 5 — **11:45P.M.**
- 2 — **MOVIE: Calling Dr. Death**—Doctor's unfaithful wife is found murdered. Her lover is convicted—but the real murderer is found in time. Lon Chaney, Jr., Carol Nye, Patricia Barton. 1943.
- 5 — **Rock Concert #72**—Guests: Ike and Tina Turner, C. W. McCall, Lita Houston, Queen, Colie Hill.

**12:00A.M.**

- 2 — **Midnight Special**

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- 7:00A.M.**
- 2 — **Pebbles And Bamm Bamm**
  - 5 — **Walden**
  - 11 — **U. S. Of Archie**
- 8:00A.M.**
- 2 — **Tom & Jerry**
  - 5 — **Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner**
- 7:30A.M.**
- 2 — **Scoby-Doo**
  - 5 — **Pink Panther**
  - 11 — **Gilligan**
- 8:00A.M.**
- 2 — **Shazam/ Jala**
  - 5 — **Land Of Lost Friends**
  - 11 — **Super Friends**
- 8:30A.M.**
- 2 — **Run, Joe, Run**
- 9:00A.M.**
- 2 — **Far Out Space Nuts**
  - 5 — **Planet Of The Apes**
  - 11 — **Speed Buggy**
- 9:30A.M.**
- 2 — **Company**
  - 5 — **Ghost**
- 10:00A.M.**
- 2 — **Wrestling**
  - 5 — **Odd Ball Couple**
  - 11 — **Misterogers' Neighborhood**
- 10:30A.M.**
- 2 — **Valley Of Dinosaurs**
  - 5 — **Lost Saucer**
  - 11 — **Sesame Street**
- 10:30A.M.**

- 2 — **Albert**
  - 5 — **Go U.S.A.—Oregon Bound**—Part one of a two-part drama. A fictional story which—through the eyes of orphans who must travel from Death Valley over the Oregon Trail to their new home in the Pacific Northwest. (Repeat)
  - 11 — **American Bandstand**
- 11:00A.M.**
- 2 — **Children's Film Festival**
  - 5 — **Go-USA Powder and Shot**—Two young boys risk their lives to bring much-needed ammunition to the Minute-men who are holding off the Redcoats at the Concord Bridge. Stars: William McMillan and Cliff Gannon. (Repeat)
- 11:30A.M.**
- 2 — **Hot Fudge**
  - 5 — **Other Side Of The Coin**
  - 11 — **Hong Kong Phooey**
- 12:00P.M.**
- 2 — **Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner**
  - 5 — **Grindstend/ Mejo**
- 1:00P.M.**
- 2 — **Friends Of Man**
  - 5 — **Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner**
  - 11 — **Sportsworld**
- 1:30P.M.**
- 2 — **Animal World**
  - 5 — **Wide World Of Sports**
  - 11 — **The Champions**
- 2:00P.M.**
- 2 — **You Asked For It**
  - 5 — **Animal World**
- 2:30P.M.**
- 2 — **Sports Spectacular**—Today's program includes: (1) Foreign LeDoux Heavyweight Bout; George Foreman, former Heavyweight Champion of the World who belted Joe Frazier into early retirement last month, meets durable Scott LeDoux, The Fighting Frenchman of Minnesota; (2) Tom Brockjohr will provide the commentary from ringside—at the Utica

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# Saturday television schedule

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1 **ABC** 11 — A. B. C. News

8:00 P.M.

2 **ABC** — Bonanza

3 **KUTV** — Over And Out

4 **ABC** — Friends Of Man

5 **ABC** — Love, American Style

6 **ABC** — Barnaby Jones. A calculating young girl, who has infiltrated a social hierarchy to set up burglars for her boy friend, decides she wants to make the arrangement permanent. (Repeat)

7 **ABC** — MOVIE: "Raquiem For A Heavyweight" What happens to competent and honest boxer who almost reaches the top in his 17 years in the ring and is forced to quit after a match that spoils the end. Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney, Julie Harris. 1962.

8 **KTVB** — N B C News

9 — Spaco 1999

10 — Lawrence Welk

5:30 P.M.

1 **KUTV** — Chico And The Man Too Many Crooks. Who is called a good samaritan by a newspaper for giving a robber \$20 and refusing to press charges, he is ridiculed by a multitude of other hopefuls. Guest star: Joey Bishop. (Repeat)

2 **ABC** — East Of The West

3 **ABC** — Big Blue Marble

4 **KUTV** — Bobby Vinton

5 **KUTV** — Energy-Utah's Future?

8:00 P.M.

1 **KUTV** — Nashville Music

2 **KUTV** — Wild Kingdom

3 **KUTV** — Jefferson's stranger tries to pick up mother Jefferson in the elevator, and at first George finds the whole thing very amusing, until he finds out who the stranger is. (Repeat)

4 **ABC** — Upstairs, Downstairs

5 **ABC** — Home Fires. Lady Prudence causes a small crisis in the servants quarters by committing the already overworked staff to a tea party for wounded officers. Rose's old flame, Gregory Wilton, comes to visit her on his way back to the front.

6 **KUTV** 7 **KTVB** 8 **ABC** — Lawrence Welk

9 — Red How

10 — Movie Cont'd

11 **KUTV** — Program Cont'd

12 **ABC** — MOVIE: "Brenda Starr" Jill St. John brings America's favorite comic strip newspaperwoman to life and becomes involved in voodoo, millions of dollars in extortion money and strange doings in the dark, dangerous jungles of Brazil. Also stars Ted Sorell, Boone, Tabi Cooper and special guest star Victor Buono. 1976.

8:30 P.M.

1 **ABC** — Formby's Workshop

2 **KUTV** — Name That Tune

3 **KUTV** — Doc Doc Bogert is offered a chance to "clean up" in show business when he's appointed technical advisor for a

daytime television soap opera. (Repeat)

7 **KUTV** — Fiesta Latina

7:00 P.M.

1 **ABC** — MOVIE: "Will Penny" Aging cowboy, who has been a loner all his life, meets and falls in love with a young woman who helps him after he is attacked and left for dead by outlaws. Charlton Heston, Joan Hackett, Donald Pleasance, Lee Majors, Ben Johnson. 1966.

2 **KUTV** 7 **KTVB** 8 **ABC** — MOVIE: "There Was A Crooked Man" A moral

and dedicated lawman takes over as the warden of a rundown prison and accepts the challenge of rehabilitating a hardened criminal who is determined to escape. Henry Fonda, Kirk Douglas and Burgess Meredith. 1970.

9 **ABC** — Mary Tyler Moore Gull's plagues Mary Richards when a handsome priest confides to her that he is going to leave the church and she suspects it's all because of her. (Repeat)

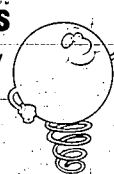
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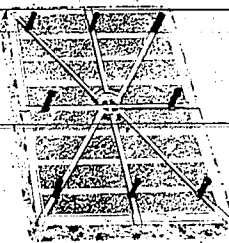
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1 — *At the Top* Number one jazz singer Joe Williams, Tony-winner DeeDee Bridgewater, and the New York Jazz Quartet led by pianist Roland Hanna share tonight's stage.

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7 — *MOVIE: 'The Astonished Heart'* After two years of what's considered a successful marriage, a psychiatrist falls for a shallow girl. Noel Coward. Cecilia Johnson, Margaret Loughlin. \*\* 1950.

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7 — *MOVIE: 'The Condemned of Alton'* Wealthy German ship builder, knowing he has but six months to live, tries to interest his youngest son in taking over the family business. The oldest son and rightful heir has exiled himself to the top floor of their home, believing Germany to be in ruins. Weaknesses of men are deftly caught with sensitive interactions, and underscored by Shostakovich's 11th Symphony. Sophia Loren, Maximilian Schell, Frederic March, Robert Wagner, Françoise Prévost. 1963.

10:15 P.M.

5 — *MOVIE: 'Virginia'* Young girl, confounded by lack of funds, tries to bring herself to sell the family's Southern plantation and accept marriage proposal of a Northern girl. Madeline Carroll, Fred MacMurray, Sterling Hayden, Marie Wilson. \*\* 1941.

10:30 P.M.

2 LIVE — *Hawk* The Shriveling-Pignoneir clever gangsters devise a scheme whereby the police will become the unwitting "executors" of a stool pigeon, but Lt. Hawk figures out what is happening and races to prevent it. Guest stars: Lou Antonio, Michael Baseman and Richard Castellano.

5 — *MOVIE: 'The Darling Doberman'* A gang of doberman pinchers, finely trained by a pack

of con artists to rob; return in another criminal caper. The animals commit another incredible feat of undecorated campaign funds from a candidate whose safe holds millions. Charles Knox Robinson and Tim Considine.

4 — *MOVIE: 'The Purple Plain'* RAF pilot in Burma learns that his wife was killed. He fights against mental breakdown. Well-made film, based on H.H. Bates' novel. "Filmed in Burma." Gregory Peck, Win Min Than, Bernard Lee, Maurice Donham, Brenda De Banzie. 1955.

5 — *MOVIE: 'King Kong'* A giant ape terrorizes New York but falls in love with a beautiful woman. Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot. — Robert Armstrong. 1933.

5 — *The Candidate* — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.

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3 — *Pop! Goes The Country*

11 — *Nashville Music*

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11 — *Gunsmoke*

11:30 P.M.

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— *Saturday Night* (Time Approx.) Guest hostess: Madeline Kahn. (Repeat: "Saturday Night" will begin a half-hour after coverage of NFL football game.)

12:00 A.M.

5 — *MOVIE: 'Nine Hours To Rama'* From Stanley Wolpert's novel of the last hours in the life of Mahatma Gandhi, India's great Hindu leader, as seen through the eyes of his assassin. Hori Buchholz, Jose Ferrer, Valerio Geronzi, Diano Baker, Robert Morley. 1963.

11 — A B C News

12:30 A.M.

5 — *News*

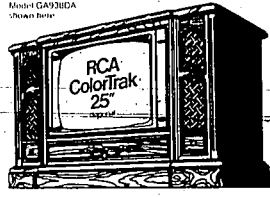
11 — *Rock Concert*

6 — A B C News

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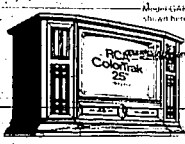


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# gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

**Q:** I heard that Twiggy was going to do a live concert in London. How was it? — V. McD., Cambridge, Mass.

**A:** Apparently, Twiggy had an almost paralyzing case of stage fright. She barely got through it — hardly able to talk, much less sing. Never again, says Twiggy.

She plans to stick to movies and filmed TV from now on where there are always retakes and cue cards.



## RICHARD BURTON

... powerful prose for friend

**Q:** Is it true that the kind of car used in the TV show "Happy Days" is becoming a collector's item? — H.Z., Columbia, S.C.

**A:** Yes, and now the Chrysler Corp. is cashing in on the Fonzie craze by dreaming up a Fonzmobile. For \$800 worth of modification, a used Duster or Dart can be changed into a 1950-style car.

**Q:** Now that Glen Campbell is marrying the former wife of fellow singer Mac Davis, how are the two "old buddies" getting along? — D.S., Macon, Ga.

**A:** Astonishingly enough, just fine. The two entertainers appeared together on a Las Vegas stage to tell the audience that there never were any harsh feelings between them and blame all the nasty rumors of feuding on gossip columnists and an irresponsible press.

When I remember correctly, that was not the way Davis was talking a while ago. But never mind, we're just as happy to report on peace treaties as on declarations of war.

**QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED:** What Hollywood net percenter lost over a million dollars by making a wrong decision? That would be agent George Chasen who, according to Irving Fein in his Jack Benny biography, turned down a chance to represent the great comedian in 1965 because he thought Benny was too old at age 71.

In the next nine years Benny made some \$12 million for a few hours of work a week in print and TV ads.



## LORNA LUFT

... singing and engaged

**Q:** With Warren Beatty playing politics at the Democratic National Convention in New York, did anybody think to ask him about how things stand with girl friend Michelle Phillips? — L.U., Bakersfield, Calif.

**A:** Michelle reportedly flew in from London where she was preparing to star opposite Rudolph Nureyev in the film "Valentino." In catch Beatty at the convention and make sure things were all lovey-dovey as before.

These must have been some sort of antics because it was only a week or so ago that Michelle left New York for England by boat. Anyway, Michelle ought to be in Spain by now, starting on the movie, and the election ought to keep politically-minded Beatty out of circulation for a while.

**GUESS WHO?** What book is expected to cause a huge stir in television circles? The novel being written by Cliff Barrett, who was with NBC's News and Information Service.

It's fiction yes, but the title is "No Dame Is Worth a Million Dollars a Year."

Now who could that be about do you suppose?

**Q:** Here we go candidate-watching like crazy. So can you tell us who Mrs. Carter's favorite designer is and who did that red dress she wore on nomination night? — R.R., Camden, N.J.

**A:** So far, Albert Nippon has the inside track with Mrs. Carter. He made the dress she wore. It retails for about \$138.

**Q:** Wasn't there a story that Playboy's Hugh Hefner was grooming his daughter, Christie, to join the editorial staff of his publication? Did she get the job? — H.B., Seattle, Wash.

**A:** Yes and no. Christie, 23, a brilliant girl who graduated summa cum laude from Brandeis, has joined her father's empire. But her first job won't be working on the magazine.

She's become project director for a chain of Playboy boutiques. The first one, which Christie supervised and coordinated, opens Aug. 19 in the Playboy Building in Chicago.

**Q:** Wasn't Richard Burton got a pal of fellow Welshman and actor Sir Stanley Baker, who died recently? How did Burton take it? — D.W., Wilmington, S.C.

**A:** Burton, who got the news in California, was grief-stricken. In memory of his dead friend, he sat at the edge of a swimming pool and picked out an old typewriter an enormously moving lament that was published on a full page in the London Observer.

If you think of Burton as just a playboy and shallow celebrity you should read his



## FONZIE

... inspiration for a car

powerful prose as he recalls, through his, his early friendship with Baker and curses the fates that brought him an untimely death.

**Q:** How come Sen. William Proxmire gets so much publicity? — R.J., N.Y., N.Y.

**A:** The reason you're always reading about the Democrat from Wisconsin is because he's so wonderfully eccentric. What other

husband, Prince Philip, had quite a sense of humor. Is this true? — K.S., Duluth, Minn.

**A:** Philip is noted for his wit and his delight in watching comedians perform. When a hotel owner in Boston asked the Prince what he thought of the Archibalds' hiving London's famed Dorchester hotel, Philip replied that the only trouble was that if you got a Jewish cab driver he wouldn't take you there.

That sounds like one the Prince might have stolen from Milton Berle.

**Q:** How is Liza Minnelli's sister, Lorna Luft, making out since she moved to London? — A.A., Norfolk, Va.

**A:** Very well indeed. She's continued her singing career and has recently announced her engagement to rock guitarist Jake Hooker.

Hooker, who was born in New York, is the leader of a British group called Arrows who have a weekly TV show in England. If you find it odd that a rock musician would bother with such formalities, engagements be advised that Lorna is something of an old-fashioned type in this regard.

**QUESTION YOU NEVER DARED ASK:** What is the ghostly new fad reportedly being practiced by a few weirdos in Europe? It's got to be the do-it-yourself hole in the head operation undertaken by some 20 cultist followers of 32-year-old Dutch medical student, Bart Hughes.

Hughes reasons that since the human skull doesn't finally close over until age 18 to 20 the way to prolong youth and creativity is to bore a hole in your skull and keep the brain permanently vented.

And if you do it yourself, with the aid of mirrors, who do the brainy work? We've seen pictures but still don't believe it.



## PRINCE PHILIP

... great sense of humor

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## CHRISTINE HEFNER

... working for dad

congressman do you know who carries his own bag of bran-to-fancy-dinner-parties and campaigns in his state every weekend of the year?

Fathermore Proxmire, who is running for his fourth term, has returned all-campaign contributions and plus to win on a shoestring. So far he's spent \$60.

**Q:** I noticed that you mentioned "moped" type motor bikes several times in your column. Are you trying to sell them? — G.V., Cleveland, Ohio.

**A:** Not at all. It's just that we thought low-powered, 150-mile-per-gallon gas bikes ought to be just the thing to save on short trips. But the only response we got was one letter from a Jim Stafford in Garland, Tex., inquiring about a franchise.

All the Japanese and European manufacturers make mopeds, Jim, but if our response is any indication, Americans couldn't care less. So maybe it's not such a great idea after all.

**Q:** I was wondering if Christina Onassis inherited her father's grandiose tastes. Does she insist on living in the high style Ari enjoyed? — T.E., Reno, Nev.

**A:** No, Christina is a woman of much more modest wants. A good example is the new yacht she and her husband Alexander Andreadis just bought.

The yacht is simply a good-sized cabin cruiser — nothing on the scale of the enormous "Christina." Ari's ocean-going hotel.

**Q:** During the Queen of England's visit to the United States, it seemed that her

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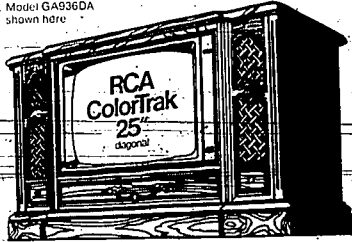
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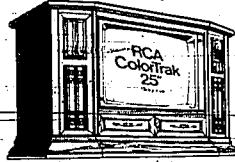
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