

## today

### It's that day

**TWIN FALLS** — There's a reason for that burned toast at breakfast or that flat tire on the way to a noon luncheon appointment today. And any alert trisidekphobe knows that reason.

Today is Friday the 13th. It's a day when the superstitious go to almost any length to avoid any error inviting ill fortune. Even some not so superstitious folks take a little extra care to walk around ladders, pass up breaking mirrors or dodge black cats. It's a day when that humdrum of a word — trisidekphobia — is "right" in style. The definition of the word is "fear of the number 13." But there's one bright spot — May brings the only Friday the 13th during 1977.

### Weather



Sunny weekend ahead — Page 13

### Magic Valley

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**SEWAGE PLANT:** Officials put blame of excessive pollution of the Snake River on each other. Page 15.

**REBUILD:** Officials request drought funds to reconstruct recently burned-down Pole Line Road bridge. Page 15.

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**PLO HOLDS KEY:** President Carter tells a news conference the Palestinians are still the key to Middle East peace. Page 3.

**ANOTHER LOOK:** Crops-into-fuel research gets a boost in Congress. Page 13.

### Sports



District track results — Page 17

**JOE'S A RAM:** Broadway Joe Namath becomes a Los Angeles Ram. Page 18.

**STREAK ENDS:** Manager-less Atlanta ends a 17 game losing streak. Page 20.

### Living

**NEW PROGRAM:** Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is conducting a new orientation program that may cut nursing staff turnover in half. Page 10.

### Opinion

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# Nixon made big decisions

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Richard Nixon, reminiscing on the foreign policy he saw as the hallmark of his presidency, says détente and his own "godfather" firmness kept Israel in line and avoided confrontation with the Soviet Union in the 1973 Mideast War.

In his second interview with British broadcaster David Frost Thursday night, Nixon was a different man from the emotionally overwrought figure who talked about Watergate a week earlier.

Obviously at ease and apparently happy discussing the foreign policy he regarded as his best contribution to history, the former President pictured himself — not Henry

Kissinger — as the man who made the big decisions.

Nixon also gossiped about world leaders he knew — Mao Tse Tung had "a devilish sense of humor" and "very fine, delicate hands"; Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev is not as smart as his predecessor, Nikita Khrushchev, but is more "earthy" and fond of beautiful women.

Kissinger, Nixon said, was a genius, but brooded about decisions after they were made and had his head turned by startlets and Georgetown parties.

Nixon explained why he put the nation on nuclear alert in 1973 — an action which puzzled Washington at the time and was regarded in

some circles as a political move to enhance his fading reputation.

The alert was sounded while Israel and the Arabs were engaged in the Yom Kippur war.

Nixon said Egypt, once the fighting turned in Israel's favor, asked for "a joint American-Soviet force to come in and keep the peace."

Nixon said he regarded the idea as "sheer madness."

He remembered telling Kissinger, "Henry, this idea of the Russians having two Russian infantry divisions going to the Mideast and putting themselves down in Egypt and Syria, and we send two American Marine divisions into Israel in order to keep the peace there ... this is

sheer madness.

"It may keep the peace, but it runs into the possibility of a big power conflict."

But Nixon said, he got an "ominous" note from Brezhnev saying the Soviets would move into the Mideast by themselves if the United States did not participate.

It was then, Nixon said, that he ordered the alert.

"It was because we did not want to have major powers rubbing together in a critical area of the world like the Mideast," he said. "It was because of that, that I decided that we had to take a strong position."  
(Continued on p. 8)

## Special session unlikely

**BOISE (UPI)** — Unless the drought worsens there is no need for a special session of the legislature this year, Gov. John V. Evans told a news conference today.

But, he said, at least three state agencies will be short of money in the fiscal 1978 budget because of drought-related services and he will ask for supplemental appropriations for them in January. Those, he said, are the Departments of Water Resources, Health and Welfare and Fish and Game.

Idaho earlier received \$250,000 from the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission to fight the drought and, Evans said, \$100,000 of that already has been allocated to Fish and Game.

He said Fish and Game, because of drought-reduced license sales, will need a supplemental appropriation but he cannot predict its size at this time. He added that he may have to ask the legislature to use general fund money to bail out the dedicated fund agency.

By the time the next regular session rolls around, he said, Water Resources will be short about \$55,000, Health and Welfare will need between \$50,000 and \$100,000 more — primarily because of the influx of migrant workers who will need public assistance and other services.

The governor said state revenues also may be down during the forthcoming fiscal year, possibly as much as \$12 million. He said that will necessitate either a cutback in programs or an increase in taxes — although he said he hopes there will be no need to raise taxes.

Evans said he informed Sen. Phil Batt, R-Willard, president pro tem of the Senate, Thursday about his decision not to call a special session and added that Batt's response was "favorable."

## F&G post to TF man

By CHRIS PECK  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A 60-year-old Twin Falls businessman who has hunted in Idaho for 28 years today was appointed to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Steve Herrett, a renowned gun stock manufacturer who says he has hunted "from the Arctic Circle to Panama" today fills the fourth district commissioner's post vacated in April by Jack Hemingway of Kelchum.

Herrett went to Boise last month to discuss the fish and game appointment with Gov. John V. Evans.

At least six Magic Valley men had approached Evans about the fish and game commissioner's job.

The five-member commission oversees the activities of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the agency which manages fishing, hunting and other wildlife populations within Idaho.

The fourth district which Herrett represents encompasses all of Magic Valley.

"I've taken a lot out of Idaho and now I'm offering to put something back," Herrett said of his reasons for wanting to serve on the commission.

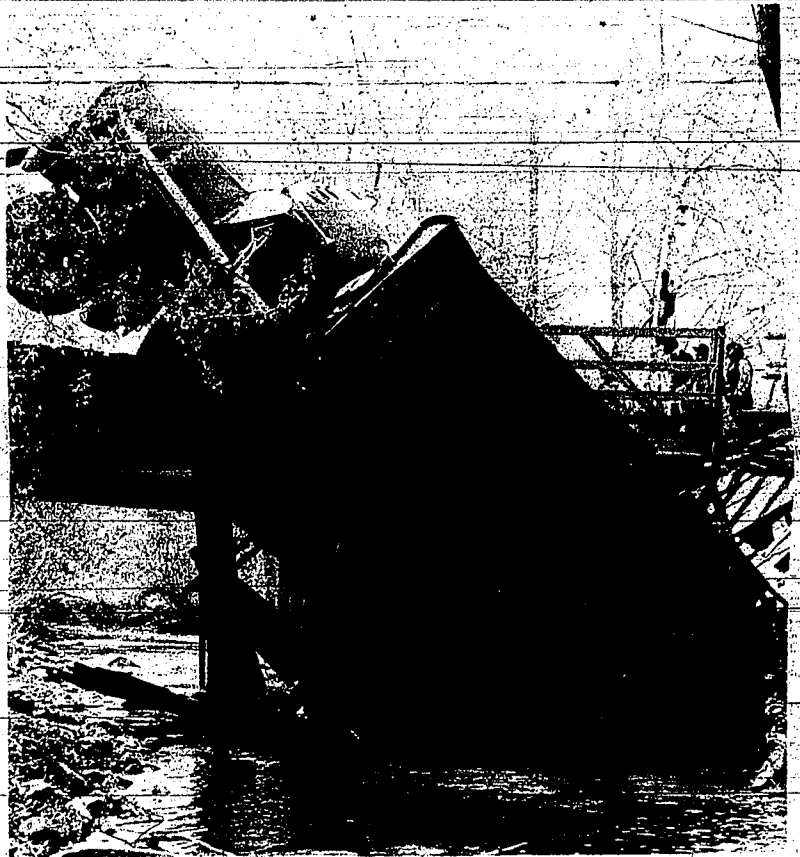
Herrett, who has lived in Twin Falls since 1950, said one of his prime concerns in Idaho would be to help manage the remaining big game herds and game bird populations in the state.

"It doesn't look shiny," Herrett said of the big game.

"But I'm going to surround myself with people who are going to look down the road" toward rebuilding the game herds, he said.

"I'm looking for progressive thinkers. I don't care what happened in the South, 30 years ago," he said, referring to people who have complained the fish and game department has allowed Idaho elk herds to shrink.

Herrett's appointment is subject to approval by the Idaho Senate next year.



## Crash, then splash

**DUMP TRUCK** owned by Stan Johnson Construction Co. ended up in Trail Creek when a wooden bridge south of Kelchum collapsed Thursday. The driver, Russ Leon Hoffman, was unhurt. He crawled out the passenger door after the truck came to rest, balanced on the remains of the bridge. The load of shale on the truck was dumped into Trail Creek. Hoffman estimated the truck's weight at about 27 tons. (Times-News photo by Chris Bogan.)

## Panel scuttles Hansen plan

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The House Ethics Committee scuttled Rep. George Hansen's latest proposal to raise money for his own use in a unanimous vote vote Wednesday.

But Hansen, R-Idaho, said today he may have "other possible proposals" to raise "funds" for himself.

"I'm not prepared to tell you what other possible proposal may be," he said. He did say, however, that going to court or attempting to have the House change its ethics standards might be possible approaches.

In its decision, the House Ethics Committee ruled congressmen may not accept funds raised through an independent committee for unrestricted personal use.

"A major thrust in the provisions contained in the new House rules was to limit severely the potential for members of Congress to use their positions of influence for personal gain," the ethics committee said in its decision.

"In this context it is irrelevant whether the member himself solicits funds or whether the member accepts funds for personal use that were solicited on his behalf by the independent committee," the committee said.

Last month the committee ruled a congressman or his wife cannot solicit funds through mass mailings or other fund-raising events for personal use. However, it failed to consider a late proposal Hansen made which would allow special committees to solicit money.

At the time, Hansen said he believed there was "considerable sentiment" among ethics committee members to allow "independent committees to raise money for representatives' personal use."

Today, Hansen defended his request. "The political dirty tricks that have gone on have cost me quite a bit of money and I think it's only reasonable ... to recoup those expenses," he said.

Hansen, who has refused to say how much money he hopes to raise for himself, said that he has no estimate of how much money he had through the "political dirty tricks."

"What does it matter whether it is \$10 or \$10,000. If I have suffered a personal loss," he said, "I ought to have the right for compensation."

He acknowledged that his campaign committee had paid the legal expenses involved in defending his violations of federal campaign law.

But he said he had not been compensated for expenses involved in his unsuccessful \$2-million lawsuit against a prominent Idaho Democrat making By asking, Hansen said, "I've tried to bring it into the sunshine, into the light and make these people ... set down some guidelines."

"If we'd won, I would have been compensated," he said.

Hansen said other financial burdens arising from his position as a congressman include paying for accountants, travel and disruption of his private business.

He said he is not attempting to use his position for "personal gain" but simply solicit contributions to make up for losses.

"When you're kicked around in the political process there ought to be some way to gain reimbursement when it gets out of hand," he said.

"I can't see why everybody has had a fuss about me asking a question," Hansen said.

For years, he said, representatives have been taking campaign funds for personal use without asking. By asking, Hansen said, "I've tried to bring it into the sunshine, into the light and make these people ... set down some guidelines."

# obituaries

## Harry M. 'Max' Dewey

**TWIN FALLS** — Harry Maxwell "Max" Dewey, 77, former Twin Falls resident, died Monday at his home in Pocatello after a brief illness.

Born Jan. 18, 1899, at Portland, Ore., he attended elementary schools in Twin Falls, Boise and Spokane, Wash., graduating from the St. Farris High School in 1917. He received his degree of arts degree from Washington State University in Cheney.

Mr. Dewey had been employed as sales representative for wholesale grocery companies in the Washington and Western Idaho areas.

His hobbies were golf, fishing, swimming and baseball.

He married Carole MacDonald in September of 1968 in Spokane. They were divorced.

On Nov. 3, 1974, he married Sylvia Gullfoll in Spokane. They were divorced.

He is survived by a son, his mother, stepmother, a brother, and a stepbrother.

Funeral services and burial were conducted Thursday in Pocatello.

## Lydia Lauda

**BURL** — Lydia Lauda, 62, died Wednesday evening at her home unexpectedly.

She was born at Yankton, S.D., Feb. 15, 1915. She attended South Dakota schools and married James Lauda at Yankton, Neb., April 22, 1933. They came to the Buhl area in 1935.

Mrs. Lauda belonged to the Buhl Presbyterian Church, the Women of the Moose and the B.J. Lodge.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Lambert Lauda, and one daughter, Janet Turner, all Buhl; three brothers, Ed and Frank Heil, both Rangely, Colo., and Henry Heil, Omaha, Neb.; two sisters, Mrs. Ann McCarthy, Palo Alto, Calif., and Mrs. Marge Kroeger, Schuyler, Neb.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel by Rev. Hugh Garner. Concluding services will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery under direction of the Moose Lodge.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until time of services Saturday.

## Shirley L. Boyd

**JEROME** — Shirley L. Boyd, 63, Jerome, died Wednesday evening at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Born Feb. 25, 1914, at Princeton, Mo., she attended Missouri schools and came to Jerome in 1928 where she graduated from Jerome High School.

She married Leonard S. Boyd June 1, 1932, at Jerome. They farmed north of Jerome for a number of years and moved into town in 1951.

Mr. Boyd died in December 1976.

Mrs. Boyd attended the First Baptist Church and the Church of God.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Ann Walker, Los Angeles; Mrs. Janie Carr, Twin Falls; and Mrs. Ann McWhorter, Jerome; her mother, Mrs. Ann McWhorter, Jerome; one brother, Porter Melton, San Francisco, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Boyd will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Hope Funeral Chapel by Rev. Norman Archer. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening until 9 and until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Catherine A. Rupard

**ROPER** — Catherine Rupard, 88, Rupert, died Thursday night at the Idaho Memorial Hospital in Boise.

Funeral services and complete obituary will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

## George E. White

**PLACEO** — George E. White, Boise, former Placero resident, died Thursday morning at his home after an extended illness.

Born March 29, 1886, in Cassia County, he lived and attended schools in the Placero area. Mr. White farmed and worked in the area for several years and worked at Sun Valley prior to his retirement in 1961. He moved to Boise at that time.

He was a member of the Followers of Christ.

He is survived by one brother, Dale.

Graveside funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Placero Cemetery by Don Baldwin, Followers of Christ. Aiden-Waggoner Chapel, Boise, is in charge of arrangements.

## services

**GOODING** — The funeral for Ernest C. Eubanks, 78, Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sampson-Sears Funeral Home. Burial will be in Gooding Cemetery.

**BURLEY** — A funeral for Margaret Gee, 88, Welser, former Burley resident, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Payne Chapel. Final rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

**BURLEY** — A graveside funeral for W. Garrett Leffly, 74, North Salt Lake, formerly Burley, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary.



## House damaged

**TWO VEHICLES** and one house suffered damage in a traffic accident Thursday night on Addison Avenue East. The former Carl Irwin home, above, owned by Max Harmon, was damaged when the sedan driven by Lisa L. Gransbury, 16, Twin Falls, careened into the front lawn after colliding with a pickup truck. Two young women suffered injuries.

## Crash on Addison hurts 2 persons

**TWIN FALLS** — Two persons were listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this morning following an intersection collision at about 8 p.m. Thursday on Addison Avenue East and the Shoshone Falls road.

State Police officer Richard Wright said a 1966 sedan driven by Lisa L. Gransbury, 16, Twin Falls, drove onto Addison Avenue from the northwest corner of the intersection. Mr. Harmon said she heard the impact but did not realize one of the vehicles had crashed into her home until she went outside. Damage to the front of the house was minor. Officers said a large shrub took most of the impact.

Miss Gransbury was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign. Damage to her vehicle was listed as total and damage to the 1971 pickup truck driven by Miss Long was estimated at \$3,000.

Gransbury was treated for minor injuries and released. Officers said the impact spun the pickup truck around and sent the Gransbury vehicle into the front of the Mae K. Herron home on the northwest corner of the intersection. Mr. Harmon said she heard the impact but did not realize one of the vehicles had crashed into her home until she went outside. Damage to the front of the house was minor. Officers said a large shrub took most of the impact.

Miss Gransbury was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign. Damage to her vehicle was listed as total and damage to the 1971 pickup truck driven by Miss Long was estimated at \$3,000.

## hospitals

**Mark Valley Memorial** — Admitted Wednesday: Joe Vignati, Ashley Melme, Mrs. Max Valtier, and John Beck, all Burley; Mrs. Willard Fritz and Elsie Marriott, both Buhl; Carl Linder, Jerome; Jack Adriaansen and Mrs. Richard Schaffer, both Rupert; Loren Fretz, Paul, Mrs. Max McCaslin, Hazelton; Mrs. Joe Rush, Carey, and Mrs. Michael Cranney, Oakley. Dismissed Wednesday: Kevin Gorgen, baby boy Thorne, Sabra Cooke, Mrs. Eugene Reierick and son, Charles Houston, Mrs. James Jenkins, Elizabeth Murphy and Richard Powell, all Twin Falls. Hyrum Lee and Roy Mink, both Gooding; Mrs. Stanley Dexter and Mrs. Roger Archuleta and daughter, all Filer; Mrs. Gordon Prairie and son and Mrs. Theron Fiscus and daughter, all Jerome; Harold Hunter, Hespan, Dale Edmas, Tina Lewis and Mrs. Maurice Schorzman, all Buhl; Donna Ruslin, Idaho Falls; John Peterson, Castletford; Mrs. Donald Sprenger, Rupert, and Roy Ostermull, Burley.

**Cassia Memorial** — Admitted: Carl Hedberg, Sonia Mejia, Tony Evans, and Catherine Wayment, all Burley; Gordon Edwards, Malta; and Matthew Stokes, Heyburn. Dismissed: Janet Cowley, Bernice Guzman and Edward Stamper, all Burley; Archie La Roque and Sherry Mendall, both Paul; Arlyse M. Mabey and Lucie Morley, both Heyburn; and Jackie Paskett, American Falls.

**Minidoka Memorial** — Admitted: Sonny Gabalzon, Clingon Tillman, Ray Coppenbarger and William Beeson, all Rupert; Virginia Addison and Ester Garcia, both Burley; and Debbie Marin, Paul.

## Mental exam due kidnap suspect

**PENDELTON**, Ore. (UPI) — Michael Andrew Olds of Walla-Walla, Wash., who is accused of murder, pleaded innocent by reason of mental disease or defect Thursday and was ordered sent to the Oregon State Hospital in Salem for psychiatric examination.

Circuit Court Judge Jack Olson ordered the examination of the "boy of Olds" at the Oregon State Hospital.

Olson ordered Judge Olson to order him to be shackled and handcuffed.

"Why don't you give me the death penalty? That's what you want. You want to kill me," Olds shouted "I'm as sane as anyone in this room."

He also shouted at Rudy Murgio, chief deputy district attorney, accusing Murgio of looking at him (Olds).

Judge Olson asked a deputy accompanying Olds about statements the suspect made earlier in the day, and was told that Olds said "he would do anything he could to get a policeman to shoot him."

Umatilla County authorities said Olds would be transferred to the Salem hospital in three or four days. The hospital is the only institution with sufficient security to handle Olds, court spokesmen said. Olds will remain at the hospital for not more than 30 days, according to Judge Olson's order.

Olds is charged with murder in the April 8 shooting death of Stephen Schmezer, a College Place, Wash., taxi driver, and with kidnaping Marion Riley, 72, Pendleton. He also faces a murder charge in Malheur County, Ore., in the shooting death of Mary Lindsay, 75, an Ione, Ore., widow, and kidnaping charges in Utah for the alleged abduction of Grace Davis, Hazelton, Idaho. Riley and Mrs. Davis were released in Brigham City, Utah.

Olds was captured near Pittsburgh, Pa., after an Albany, N.Y., family of three was reported abducted.

## Boise OK's bond issue

**BOISE** (UPI) — Patrons of the Boise Independent School District approved a bond issue for the first time in nine years Thursday, a \$3.1 million proposal to build an earth-covered elementary school.

The vote was 3-87 to 1, 277 or nearly 3-1 for the proposal. The school will be built on 15 acres at Amity and Five Mile roads.

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## Road takeover asked

**MOUNTAIN HOME**, Idaho (UPI) — The Mountain Home Highway District says it cannot afford to finish rebuilding the paved road between Mountain Home and Grand View and wants the state to do it.

Chairman Art Isaac said the district recently finished rebuilding 7 1/2 miles of the 14.7-mile road at a cost of \$800,000. State Highway District 3 Engineer William Sackett, Boise, said it will cost an estimated \$1 million to rebuild the rest of the road.

Isaac said the highway is used more by Owyhee and Ada County ears than by Elmore County vehicles but that residents of the Mountain Home area are paying a fourth-mile property tax for the road.

## Northwest energy pool applauded

**SEATTLE** (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said Thursday night a plan to pool Northwest energy is "a good idea," but "extremely difficult," and questioned whether the Bonneville Power Administration should be "the czar of all energy."

Andrus, here on a three-day visit which will take in Oregon and California timberlands, a conference on fisheries issues and a commencement address at Gonzaga University in Spokane, spoke briefly at Sea-Tac Airport.

He said he no longer intends to fire Bonneville Power Administrator Donald Hodel.

The former Idaho governor had said in February he would fire Hodel. He said Wednesday night such a move no longer was his prerogative because the BPA soon will be under the newly organized Department of Energy.

## briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — Tickets for the Sweet Adelines competition and show may be purchased at the registration desk at the Holiday Inn on Friday and Saturday. Monte Lee will be master of ceremonies for the "Big Show" on Saturday night at 9 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

**KING HILL** — A fellowship potluck dinner will be held on Sunday at 12:30 at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church. A session meeting with Rev. Archie Thornton of Boise will be held following the dinner.

**GOODING COUNTY** — Admitted: Thelma Young and Ronald Heffly, both Gooding. Dismissed: Cory Simpson, Richfield. Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Parrish, Wendell.

## Folger turns coffee burner down

The Cincinnati-based firm — the nation's second largest roaster — cited a recent decline in the price of green beans in announcing the cut, but consumers will not notice the difference. On March 30, Folgers listed its wholesale price by 25 cents a pound in a move not yet reflected at the retail level.

A spokesman for the company said Thursday's rollback "will avoid the necessity of the previous increase being passed along to consumers and not result in lower shelf prices in most stores."

Before Brazil's inflationary freeboot, coffee retailed in the United States at \$1.29 a pound. Other roasters reacted cautiously to the Folger move, which followed reports of a 10 to 25 cent decline in coffee sales nationwide and of increasing demand for cherry and other coffee substitutes.

A spokesman for General Foods Corp. in White Plains, N.Y., said the situation is under study. General Foods — the nation's largest roaster — currently prices Maxwell House coffee at \$4.46 a pound, wholesale.

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## Shapp to return funds

**HARRISBURG, Pa.** (UPI) — William J. Shapp said he was appalled to learn illegal contributions to his presidential campaign and pledged to return \$300,000 in federal funds the campaign received because of the bogus donations.

Shapp read a brief statement disclaiming any involvement in the "illegal" fundraising scheme "uncovered by the Federal Election Commission but refused to answer any questions about the commission's report."

"I am appalled by what I have read. At no time during the campaign did I have any knowledge of improper fund-raising," Shapp said.

Shapp said there were many legal arguments which could be used to defend the commission's demand that he return the \$300,000 in federal matching funds.

"But as the law is written that repayment is my responsibility," he said.

Shapp left the news conference after reading the statement.

Michael McLaughlin, the governor's press secretary, said Shapp would not answer reporters' questions because "he considers the matter for himself as personally closed."

The FEC Thursday ordered Shapp to return \$300,000 in presidential campaign funds — even though the millionaire was not implicated in what the FEC said was the first step of an ongoing investigation.

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# Middle East peace 'much in doubt'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says the Palestine Liberation Organization may break its stance and recognize Israel's right to exist, but any "reasonable" solution in the Middle East must include a Palestinian homeland.

Carter, during a wide-ranging nationally televised news conference Thursday, cautioned that peace in that troubled area remains "very much in doubt."

"We have a long way to go, but I do believe there are chances the Palestinians might make moves to recognize the right of Israel to exist," he said. "We are trying to add our efforts to bring this about, but I have no assurance that it will be accomplished."

When asked Israel should be "willing to accept a Palestinian state in return for PLO recognition," Carter said: "Yes."

"I don't think there can be any reasonable settlement of the Middle Eastern question... without a homeland for the Palestinians," he said. "For the Palestinians to have a homeland and for the refugee question to be resolved is obviously of crucial importance."

He has been meeting with leaders in the Middle East in hopes of helping reach a settlement.

"It's absolutely crucial that our No. 1 commitment in the Middle East is to protect the right of Israel to exist," he said, "...and obviously part of



PRESIDENT CARTER ... PLO still key

that is to make sure Israel has adequate means to protect themselves."

On other issues he said: "Richard Nixon was guilty of breaking the law during Watergate. The interviews with David Frost... do not change my opinion about President Nixon. I think he did violate the laws. I think he is guilty of impeachable offenses."

The seven-nation diplomatic summit that just concluded in London was a "substantial success."

He backs Attorney General Griffin Bell's investigation of FBI officials suspected of wrongdoing in domestic surveillance cases.

"No special excuses should be given for officials in the FBI,"

he said.

There is no timetable for establishing full diplomatic relations with China, but he expects Leonard Woodcock, the United Auto Workers president, to be ambassador to the Peoples Republic of China "when the time comes."

"There are no definite plans to go to France at the end of

the year, although he has an invitation from President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

He agrees with his top pollster, Patrick Cadden, that it is important to stress style rather than just substance to gain public trust. "The confidence of people in government is a crucial element of leadership," he said.



## Plant foe freed

AFTER posting bail, Marybeth Anderson, Stratford, N.H., leaves National Guard armory at Concord, N.H., following 11 days of detainment on a charge of criminal trespass at the Seabrook nuclear power plant site. (UPI)

## Seabrook 500 may head home today

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — About 500 Seabrook nuclear power plant demonstrators held in National Guard armories across New Hampshire could be freed today under an agreement to end nearly two weeks of sleeping on cots and eating army chow.

But resistance from groups at the Manchester and Concord armories, where most were being housed, slowed approval of the agreement, which reached Thursday by Cismshell Alliance demonstration leaders and New Hampshire officials.

Under the agreement, the demonstrators would accept criminal trespass convictions in return for release on personal recognizance. A personal recognizance hearing would be held on May 14.

The 500 demonstrators were among 1,414 arrested May 1 for occupying the construction site of the \$2-billion Seabrook nuclear power plant. Most of

## Asbestos 'log' recall demanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A public interest group is asking an immediate recall of fake fireplace logs and ashes with asbestos from hearths in every home where the product was sold.

The Environmental Defense Fund said Thursday the ashes represent an "imminent hazard" to public health of such magnitude that the Consumer Product Safety Commission should order their prompt recall.

The commission on April 29 banned both fire place logs and ashes containing asbestos used in gas fireplaces, and apacing and other wall-pitching compounds containing the mineral, which it said could be a cancer hazard.

But the commission later decided to implement the ban under a law which does not automatically require a recall or repurchase from consumers. In addition the implementation of the ban was

left up in the air pending procedural steps.

EDF lawyer Robert Rauch said: "For the commission to ban the future sale of these products, while leaving them in the homes of consumers who have purchased them in the past, is totally unacceptable from a public health standpoint. These ashes continue to break down and will pose a hazard for as long as they remain."

"There is no way for the consumer to dispose of them without potentially increasing the risk to himself. Recall and removal of these ashes by a professional is absolutely essential."

One of the questions which the commissioners admitted they would "have to address" was what to tell consumers who are wondering what to do with their "fireplace" sets, particularly whether it is safe for them to remove the ashes themselves.

## GOP Senators unveil energy plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans think they have a better way of solving the nation's energy shortage.

It does not include higher gasoline taxes as proposed by President Carter. But it would allow all to increase to the world market price and would deregulate all new oil and natural gas.

The GOP group unveiled its response to President Carter's energy package Thursday, saying it "does not believe that punishing the consumer with prices unrelated to real costs will provide any better solution to long-term energy demands than the artificially low prices of the past."

"We are somewhat general on implementing goals,"

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., acknowledged.

The document emphasized the "importance of the automobile in American life" and said there is a need for mandatory efficiency standards for gas consumption.

"We reject a complicated system of taxes and rebates, however, to change consumption habits by Americans," it added.

Other recommendations include decontrol of newly discovered oil, tax incentives for exploration and development, removal of price and allocation controls on all refined products, removal of regulation over the wellhead sale of new, onshore natural gas, and phasing in decontrol

of new sales from the Outer Continental Shelf.

Earlier Thursday the House Science and Technology Committee adopted a compromise loan guarantee program for synthetic fuels, and then approved the \$6.5 billion authorization for the Energy Research and Development Administration.

The bill has a bombshell in it for President Carter: \$150 million for continued construction of the Clinch River "breeder" nuclear reactor at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Carter wants to bar uses of plutonium as in the breeder, which creates more fuel in one form than it uses in another. Plutonium, both fuel and byproduct of the process, is

also an ingredient of atomic bombs. Carter wanted Clinch River held to experimental use, at a fraction of the cost.

The loan guarantee program would have the government back up loans for such things as getting gas from coal or oil from shale. Congress would have to approve any single guarantee of more than \$50 million.

## Ford sees rights gain

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gerald Ford says he did more to advance the cause of human rights than Jimmy Carter has and he thinks the Carter Administration has a chance to reap the benefits of his labors.

Ford, who ends a three-day lecture series at the University of Southern California today, assessed Carter's outspoken statements on human rights Thursday during a class on "Presidents and the Presidency," which was closed to the press.

He also suggested that Carter made a "tragic" error in appointing Andrew Young as ambassador to the United Nations, but defended Young as a "thoughtful, decent, able person" and predicted he will do a good job in the position.

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, May 13, the 133th day of 1977 with 222 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

British composer Sir Arthur Sullivan (of Gilbert and Sullivan) was born May 13, 1842.

On this day in history:

In 1607, English colonists landed near the James River in Virginia to establish their first permanent residence in the New World. It was called Jamestown.

In 1846, the United States declared war on Mexico.

In 1956, 73 Indonesians were drowned in a pleasure craft sinking in the Java Sea.

In 1975, the United States regained possession of the "Mayaguez" in the Gulf of Siam after American planes had destroyed three Cambodian "gunboats" that had participated in capture of the cargo vessel.

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# Strains of fame fall mainly in Plains

By TOM TIEDE

PLAINS, Ga. — Mr. and Mrs. John McElroy say there are many reasons why they have decided to sell their home and move out of the most suddenly famous community in the Old South.

The tourists are everywhere. The streets jam from dawn to dark. Perfect strangers knock on the door in the middle of the night and ask to use the telephone. But more than this, the McElroys are getting out because, as he says it, the townspeople "have become greedy," and, as she adds, "they've turned into snobs."

Dozens of similarly disgusted residents agree that Jimmy Carter's friends and neighbors have changed for the worse. Backbiting has set in. Cynicism is rampant. In a backwoods town where discretion was once a sacred code, gossip is the new sport: have you heard that Jimmy won't hardly even speak to Billy these days?

Locals insist the village was once the friendliest place in Georgia. No more. Gramms Mrs. McElroy "I use to go to wanted. Now they won't slice it at all. They're not even like to me anymore." She concludes that "everyone is too busy trying to get rich" on Plains' notoriety.

Apparently, much of the social deterioration has to do with money. Long-time resident Maxine Wiggins, who has taken to selling square inches of peanut land for \$11 a plot, says fame has divided the town into hostile factions: on the one side there are those who profit from it, and the other side is composed of those who want to profit. Clashes between the factions grow more frequent and

intense. McElroy, who once earned a quick \$300 by selling individual peanuts in plastic cases, says he also has an ideal property for a souvenir shop, "but the city council won't allow it." Why not? "Because most of them sell souvenirs now, and they want to hoard the business."

Heard or not, the business is brisk in Plains. One family has opened an ice cream counter and charges 65 cents a dip. The friendly old pharmacist how sells gaudy gimmicks at prices higher than his prescriptions. Several stores stock a new rage called the Pet Peanut, which is just a peanut in a hot-retailing plastic shell.

Indeed, for backyard folk, Plains' entrepreneurs are anything but reluctant to push. The Lions Club sponsored a "Peanut Tennis Classic" for the end of April. "100 yards from Jimmy's home," and nobody is thinking small. Box seats sold for a flat \$100 per ticket.

Of course, not everyone has become money hungry here. Turner's hardware store has a sign in the window proclaiming: "This is the store that didn't change." Residents say Turner has been known to ask tourists if they are interested in tenpenny nails, and, when not, show them politely but firmly the way to the street.

Yet if Turner has retained the old values, Billy Carter is the other side of the coin.

"People in Plains are fed up with Billy," says Maxine Wiggins, perhaps because he leads in the profiteering. Mrs. Wiggins says Billy recently "went out and paid cash for a new Cadillac," a most conspicuous vulgarity for a good old boy.

No one begrudges Billy a little profit, says Mrs.

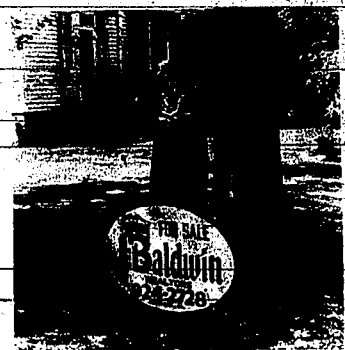
Wiggins, "but he has handled himself badly." She says residents "were particularly annoyed when Billy demanded \$10,000 for an appearance at a cancer benefit in Naples, Fla." "The money was for cancer, and he didn't even blink about it. The old Billy wouldn't have done it."

Others in town are not so sure there ever was a "old Billy." Black people say he has "been spittin' out words like nigger and coon" since he was a boy. One of his employees says he treats "everyone" in a contemptuous manner. "He's always been a big buffoon," says John McElroy's wife, "only now he's become internationally famous for it."

And Billy isn't the only Carter undergoing reevaluation here. Hugh Carter, the president's cousin, advertises his antique store on an area radio station, and so disgruntled residents say he is feeding the fires of tourism. Says one city councilman: "Hugh says he doesn't like tourists; you can never believe what that Carter says."

Even Lillian Carter is not free from the gathering scorn. Maxine Wiggins reveals, "She can be very nasty when she wants to be." One story is the president's mollie once greeted a tourist with a loud "Don't you touch me!" and then proceeded with additional comments that stunned the tourist and all who were in her party.

Prevalence of this sort is gripping Plains like July humidity, says Mrs. Wiggins. Neighbor has been set against neighbor, insider against outsider. The strains in Plains are showing. "Poor Jimmy," says Wiggins. "I know he hates to see this but what can he do?" Well, John McElroy knows what to do. Move.



JOHN McELROY'S HOUSE FOR SALE ... he's moving from Plains

## Times News

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher  
Richard G. High, Managing Editor  
Friday, May 13, 1977

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 50-106 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Phone 733-0931

## A war between David and Goliath

It's a classic case of David facing Goliath. There stand the small businessmen, huddled in a tiny band and preparing to do battle with the giants of their industry.

The Davids in this case are 11 small dairies who currently sell less than 2,000 gallons of unpasteurized milk to ma and pa grocery stores in Idaho.

The Goliath is a coalition of three big dairy packagers in Idaho who sell 10 times more milk than the little guys, mostly to chain grocery stores.

Tom Stoker, a Buhl dairyman, is one of the most eloquent small guys. Stoker has taken up the sword and challenged the logic of the major dairies who claim unpasteurized milk is a health hazard.

Stoker calls the claim hogwash, and in this day and age, he seems to be right.

Unpasteurized milk once did pose a health hazard because cows with brucellosis could pass the disease, in the form of undulant fever, to people who drank contaminated milk.

But uninfected cows produce milk which doesn't need pasteurizing. For centuries people have chugged unprocessed milk without problem unless they got an infected cow.

Today, every farmer knows how to test for brucellosis. Idaho health authorities and the agriculture department require all farmers to check their herds for brucellosis.

The safety precautions are especially tough for farmers who sell raw milk.

Grocery store shelves are lined with products containing potentially harmful chemicals and cancer-causing agents.

Raw milk isn't one of them. Big dairy packagers who ominously warn of the dangers of raw milk bear a striking resemblance to elephants jumping on mice.

The big dairies seem to be a bit greedy as they try to stamp out the little guys who happen to think unprocessed, disease-free milk is a great natural beverage.

## Berry's World



# Why one young man chose government

By ERNEST CALDERON

My home life has been one of hard work. Everything I have been obtained through an honest day's work. My dream is to move

from a family line of work in the mines to become a lawyer and a public servant. My dream, the "American dream" can and will be accomplished through education.

Government is based on people. Responsive government is the product of good people working for the welfare of the common man.

Without good people, good government will never become a reality; therefore, if good people refuse to participate in government, political scandals will push aside the needs of society.

My goal is to be a member of the United States Senate. The Senate is the greatest legislative body in the world. I want to represent the common man in Arizona in this body. Naturally, I will have to work up to the Senate. My beginning move will be running for county judge, then moving on to the state legislature. Next, I would like to represent Arizona in the U.S. House of Representatives and, following time there, move to a Senate seat.

Throughout my career it will be imperative that I keep in contact with the important people — the common man. Remembering my roots is also important. Morenci, Arizona is 8,000 good people. And good people are what America is all about.

Through my studies in political science, I am trying to grasp the complexities of government. By becoming a man, I will be in a better position to improve the responsiveness of the system. My studies dealing with political parties and the Presidency have provided me with the insight into pressures that often prohibit positive change. I have gained an understanding about America's responsibilities to the world community through my studies in international relations.

In order to better comprehend the workings of the system, I have studied economics, business and speech-communication techniques. "Proper

understanding of the business sector and effective communication techniques will aid me in responding to the needs of Americans.

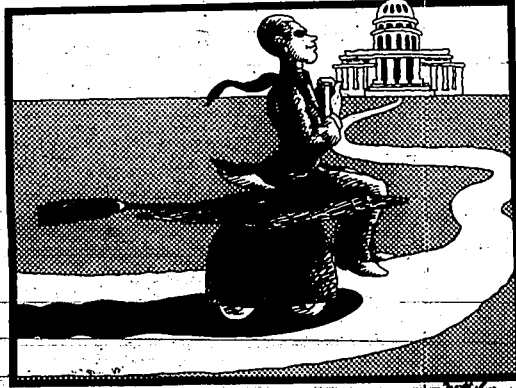
Concurrently a career in the legal profession will be my first step to realizing my goals. Law will provide me with the opportunity to seek equitable social justice for those who have had the opportunities I have been fortunate to receive.

My education will be my vehicle to a position in politics. I am confident that through diligent work and honest efforts, I will be provided with the opportunities to serve my country.

During my past summer vacation, I was employed in a copper mine and I am proud to be associated with the hard working miner. These men have a definite belief in achievement through persistent individual efforts. These people are concerned about providing shelter, food and clothing for their families. They are often too proud to accept charity, yet they are the first to aid a friend in need.

They have hopes for a better America. I want to turn their hopes into new realities.

Ernest Calderon, winner of one of this year's Truman Scholarships, wrote this essay as part of his application to the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation. Established by Congress as our national memorial to President Truman, the Truman Scholarship Foundation awards 53 scholarships to outstanding students from each state, Puerto Rico, the District of Columbia, and the trust territories who intend to enter government service. Mr. Calderon is a student at North Arizona University.



# Don't laugh, this is serious business

By RUSSELL BAKER  
O.N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — In the pursuit of self-improvement, I joined an overflow audience at the "College of Higher Understanding to learn how to be serious." The occasion was a panel discussion by six of the most serious men in the country.

They were Irving Zipper, the grand old man of seriosity; Irving Zbyzsko, of Queens; Irving O'Shaughnessy, holder of the Nobel Prize in public gravity; Irving van Dyke, chairman of the White House Serious Commission; Irving Ciccolini, lifetime subscriber to Commentary magazine, and Irving Swerving, who is serious about Marcel Proust.

This being New York, the audience immediately became fractious about the composition of the panel. "I want to know why all the panelists are males," said a young woman with an exceedingly high consciousness.

"Doubtless," said Irving van Dyke, "the imbalance of male-female personnel reflects deeply rooted societal factors

indicative of rigidly structured cultural behavior."

"Be unserious, van Dyke!" cried the woman, "speak English!"

"It's because women are never named Irving," van Dyke translated.

A large menacing student proposed that the horsing around be cut out and the nitty-gritty gotten down to. What everybody wanted to know, he said, was "When did you people first realize you were serious?"

Ciccolini said he was already out of college and resigned to a lackluster career that would never earn him a bronze statue in a public square when he chanced to read the inauguration Address of Warren G. Harding. "Half way through," he said, "I suddenly realized that I wasn't laughing."

"What's wrong with me, uncle? How can I read this document without a single laugh?" he asked. And his uncle said, "Because you are a fool, Irving."

With these cutting words, the gales fell from young Ciccolini's eyes, and the future opened out before him. "No, uncle, not a

fool!" he cried. "I am serious!" His uncle shrugged.

Van Dyke said that he, too, had once been called foolish. As a lad, he hadn't had the least desire to be serious when he grew up. He sat around the house laughing aloud at "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Herbert Hoover and the Duchess of Windsor.

One day his father took him to the woodshed and gave him priceless advice. "Irving," his father said, "if you want to rise to the top of the tree in America, always be serious — especially if you're a fool." Fifteen years later, he had his first invitation to eat at the White House.

A sincere man in the audience asked the panel to discuss the function of seriousness in American society. Irving Zbyzsko provoked Irving O'Shaughnessy by saying that seriousness didn't have any function. Zbyzsko said he had taken up seriousness only because he couldn't do anything else very well.

"I think it's time Zbyzsko dropped the false humility," said O'Shaughnessy.

"Seriousness serves a vital function. It provides Americans with a viable alternative."

"That's not a viable statement," snapped Zbyzsko.

"All of my statements are viable," roared O'Shaughnessy.

"You're being unviable," growled Zbyzsko.

A stout woman with shopping bags howled that she had a viable question for Irving Zipper. "Where do you get your ideas?" she asked.

"From a dry cleaner on First Avenue," said Zipper. "People bring their ideas in to be cleaned and pressed, and some of them never come back. If they don't pick them up after three years, he sells them to his regular customers."

A student who was into Zen asked the panel if they felt really serious when they were working. "Or is being serious pretty much like any other line of work when you have to do it every day?"

Irving Swerving said the student wouldn't believe this.

# General Motors not going to Arabs

By KEYES BEECH  
Chicago Daily News

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — Detroiters can sleep nights. Saudi Arabia, richest of all the oil-producing nations, has no intention of buying General Motors.

"I think General Motors would be a little more than we could handle," joked Abdul Aziz Qurashi, American-educated head of Saudi Arabia's central bank, who if the need arose could probably lay his hands on a staggering \$30 billion.

"Besides, it isn't out of line of investment," said Finance Minister Mohammed Abu Khalil. "While most of our money is invested in the United States, we are staying away from real estate and other long-term investments."

Instead, the Saudis are putting their money into financial assets, corporate bonds and Treasury notes. "It's our policy never to buy more than 5 per cent of any company," Abu Khalil said. "That makes it easier for us to disengage with a minimum of fuss and disturbance. We want our investments to be

welcome.

The Saudi officials prudently declined to say how much of their dollar surplus is invested in the United States. "It changes from day to day depending on circumstances," said Qurashi with a benign smile.

Saudi investment strategy is not to become too deeply involved overseas because they figure they will need their money to finance their \$142 billion second five-year plan, perhaps the most ambitious in history.

"We are a big country and much needs to be done," Abu Khalil said. Brown and barren, this desert kingdom is as big as the United States east of the Mississippi — minus New England — and inhabited by only six million people. Of these perhaps five million are Saudis. They sit on the greatest proven oil reserves in the world.

Perhaps because they suffer from an embarrassment of riches, the Saudis prefer to call their skyrocketing oil income "a liquidity" rather than a surplus.

Whatever it is, the Saudis argue that it is temporary; a claim greeted with some skepticism

by foreign observers. Saudi financial experts say that with the bills rolling in from their huge development program, spending will exceed income by 1979.

At the current rate of production, Saudi oil wells are pumping \$110 million per day. And there are reserves yet to be discovered.

Right now at least, according to Western sources, the Saudis have more money than they know what to do with. The magnificence of their wealth is matched only by the splendor of their spending.

They are investing \$15 billion on a water desalting project which they hope will by 1981 provide them with a per capita water supply of 200 gallons daily compared to 40 gallons today.

They mention, in an offhand way, that 200,000 school lunches are flown in daily from France and Italy for distribution to remote desert schools where, at first glance, it seems nobody lives. The rationale behind this is that it is the only way to see that children get the right amount of vitamins.

Saudis are vague about how much all this

costs. They concede it would be better if the nicols could be prepared within the country but point out quite correctly there is no one capable of doing it.

Nor do they see anything unusual about the new schools that are springing up almost overnight all over the country. "They are prefabricated buildings, complete with desks, chairs and laboratory equipment, made in Sweden and the United States. Some of the larger units take six months to assemble, the smaller ones less than two weeks. All are equipped with central air conditioning and heating."

There is even a prefabricated hotel, made in Sweden. "What we like about Sweden," said a Saudi enthusiastically, "is that they are so neat."

Obviously, money is no object. But why not? "What you must understand is that we have a long way to go and we are in a hurry to get it done. We don't know how long the oil will last."

# TV

Friday

Time	Channel	Program
6:00 P.M.	2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100	Brady Bunch, News, White Seal, Studio See, Emergency One, Zoom, Sanford and Son, Odd Couple, Adam-12, Horton Hears A Who, MacNeil-Lehrer Rept., Concentration, Break The Bank, My Three Sons, Fiesta Latina, Pyramid, White Seal, Sanford and Son, MOVIE: Fear In The
6:30 P.M.	2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100	Key: 1 - Rocky, 2 - Wonder, 3 - All In The Family, 4 - Jacques Courteau, 5 - In Search of Quality, 6 - News, 7 - Horton Hears A Who, 8 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept., 9 - Concentration, 10 - Break The Bank, 11 - My Three Sons, 12 - Fiesta Latina, 13 - Pyramid, 14 - White Seal, 15 - Sanford and Son, 16 - MOVIE: Fear In The
7:00 P.M.	2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100	7:30 P.M. MOVIE: Fear In The Key, 8:00 P.M. MOVIE: Fear In The Key, 8:30 P.M. N B A Playoffs, 9:00 P.M. N B A Playoffs, 9:30 P.M. N B A Playoffs, 10:00 P.M. News, 10:30 P.M. N B A Playoffs, 11:00 P.M. News, 11:30 P.M. N B A Playoffs, 12:00 A.M. News, 12:30 A.M. MOVIE: 'Vare Cruz'

# Nixon, not Henry, made decisions

(Continued from p. 1)

Nixon said the move worked deterred the Soviets — because of detente — and because Brezhnev knew from previous conversations that "we would not tolerate actions which would destroy Israel."

"Here it shows you the interrelationship of one event with another," he said. "You set up a procedure whereby knowing each other, leaders may even when they come into disagreement involving potential conflict, are able to settle it before the flashpoint."

Nixon in a scathing put-down of American intelligence capabilities, said he had been told just before the war broke out that an attack was unlikely "which shows you the brilliance of our intelligence."

And during the war, he said, he was able to dissuade Israel from destroying Egypt's third Army through a little reasoning. "If I may paraphrase from the 'Godfather,' he said, 'We gave them an offer, ah, that they, ah, could not refuse.'"

He said he pointed out that the United States went on nuclear alert for their sake and "you must listen to us, at least, in terms of being reasonable."

"Nixon, being paid \$600,000 plus a share of the profits for doing five televised interviews with Frost, said he knew at the beginning of the administration "we were going to deal with great events."

"He said it was he — not Kissinger — who conceived the idea of developing friendly relations with China in 1971, a move widely regarded as the most significant accomplishment of his presidency.

"I was the one, as he (Kissinger) of course agrees, who raised the issue and kept pressing the issue," Nixon said. "But he pursued it with enormous enthusiasm."

Nixon, predicting the United States will not be able to establish full diplomatic relations with China unless it breaks relations with Taiwan, said Mao was in control of his country even in 1972 after he apparently suffered a partial stroke.

"Ah, he was a colossus," Nixon said. "Mao was in charge of himself and he was in charge of China."

He had less kind words for Brezhnev.

"Intellectually, not as quick as Khrushchev... somewhat of a fashion plate... he liked beautiful women... has a lot of animal magnetism... very earthy in his humor."

But he said, "though Brezhnev was not as bright as Khrushchev, he was a much safer man to have sitting there with his finger on the button."

It was Kissinger, however, who drew Nixon's sharpest barbs.

While praising his secretary of state as a genius, Nixon also said he was "jealous of Kissinger, 'decided to resign' 'maybe half a dozen' times, was always having second thoughts about decisions and 'was not a personal friend."

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Saturday

Time	Channel	Program
12:30 P.M.	2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100	Clue Club, Sign Off, Sportsworld, TBA, 1:00 P.M. Flamingo, Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner, Racers, Celebrity Bowling, Sign Off, 1:30 P.M. Animal World, To Be Announced, Formby's Workshop, TBA, 2:00 P.M. PGA Golf: Colonial National Invitational, 3:00 P.M. Sports Spectacular, Sportsman's Friend, Wide World of Sports, MOVIE: 'Second Chance', Virginian, 3:30 P.M. Get Smart, 4:00 P.M. Formby's Workshop, 10 Minutes, Dolly!, 4:30 P.M. C B S News, NBC News, ABC News, News, 5:00 P.M. MOVIE: 'Five Card Stud'
8:00 P.M.	2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100	CPO Sharkey, Animal World, Six American Families, Streets of San Francisco, Hoo Haw, Celebrity Bowling, Nashville On The Road, Lawrence Walk, 5:30 P.M. Sinatra's Court, Last Of The Wild, Sports In Idaho, Dolly!, 6:00 P.M. Movie Cont'd, The Muppets, Mary Tyler Moore, Firing Line, Lawrence Walk, 6:30 P.M. Andros Targets, Music Hall America, Studio See, MOVIE: 'Earthquake', 6:30 P.M. Name That Tune, Bob Newhart, Zoom (Captioned), 7:00 P.M. Mary Tyler Moore, News, MOVIE: 'Earthquake', All In The Family, The Pallisers, Blaney's Beauties, Barnaby Jones, Rebob, 7:30 P.M. Bob Newhart, CBS News, Mao Namers' Band, Once Upon A Classic, 8:00 P.M. All In The Family, Beauty Pageant, Lowell Thomas Remembers, Best of Ernie Kovacs, Dog And Cat, The Way It Was, 9:00 P.M. Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant, Dolly!, The Forsyte Saga, Six American Families, 9:45 P.M. MOVIE: 'Madame Curie', 10:00 P.M. News, MOVIE: 'The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari', 10:15 P.M. A B C News, 10:30 P.M. MOVIE: 'Dead Man Tell No Tales', MOVIE: 'Scream Of The Wolf'

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# people

## Carter to Egypt?



CAIRO (UPI) — President Carter may visit Egypt next winter, Egyptian diplomatic sources said Thursday.

They said President Anwar Sadat extended an invitation to Carter when they met in Washington last month. Carter accepted but no firm date for the visit has been set, they said.

## Mae still a star

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Mae West was honored Thursday night as "Queen of the Year" by After Dark magazine, which presented her its "Ruby Award," named after the first recipient, Ruby Keeler.

Miss West, 84, recently finished her 12th movie, "Sextette," adapted from a play she wrote in 1901.

## Jimmy Cagney hospitalized

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Entertainer Jimmy Cagney, 77, has been hospitalized for a week with a serious medical condition, a close friend said today.

"Good Samaritan" hospital confirmed that Cagney was a patient there but would not discuss his condition.

Cagney is known for his portrayals of gangsters in such 1930s films as "Public Enemy" and the song-and-dance work that won him an Oscar for "Yankee Doodle Dandy" in 1942.



## Author sues Dino

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Producer Dino de Laurentis and Paramount Pictures were sued for \$6 million in U.S. District Court by author W. Ware Lynch, who charged that their movie "Lipstick" was taken without his permission from his book "Rape! One Victim's Story."

## Mother and daughter fine



BEAUFORT, S.C. (UPI) — Evonne Goolagong Cawley, 25, the world's No. 2 woman tennis player last year, became a mother Thursday, giving birth to a seven-pound-five-ounce girl.

Ted Robinson, a spokesman for Mrs. Cawley and her husband Roger, said the baby — delivered by Caesarean section at Beaufort Memorial Hospital — was named Kelly and Inala Cawley.

## Ormandy honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eugene Ormandy, leader of The Philadelphia Orchestra for 41 years, is the 1977 recipient of Colgate University's Dison Conductor's Award for contributions toward the advancement of contemporary American music.

The \$1,000 award will be presented to the 77-year-old conductor-music director after a Friday afternoon concert at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, a spokesman for the university said.

Ormandy is the 33rd recipient of the award, established at the university in 1945 under the sponsorship of the Alice M. Dison Fund.

## 13 arrested, hotel closed

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Police arrested 13 persons and sealed up a hotel after a retired government official found what was believed to be a human finger in his curry, it was reported Thursday.

Police also found bones resembling a human skeleton in the hotel.

Among those arrested were two butchers and hotel employees.

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# 2 suspects sought in heiress murder

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Police say a pair of suspects in the murder and robbery of grocery heiress Marjorie Jackson "may be visiting acquaintances to show off millions of dollars in stolen money."

Howard Russell Willard, 38, and his ex-wife, Marjorie Pollitt, 48, a preacher's daughter who lives with him — and according to police — is constantly bickering and fighting with him, are being sought on murder charges.

And, police hope, Mrs. Pollitt may "turn chicken and turn him in."

Police said Thursday that Willard and Mrs. Pollitt left the Indianapolis area in

separate cars, each towing trailers that may be filled with money from the Jackson heist.

Robinson told neighbors they were going to Florida, but authorities also checked Georgia, Tennessee, New Mexico and San Diego, Calif., where they are known to have relatives.

H.W. Kolik Martin, police chief at Mooresville, where the couple lived, said he believed they would visit people they know and show off the money.

"I predict that she'll turn chicken and turn him in, if they aren't stopped first," he said. "She's done it before."

He said Mrs. Pollitt turned Willard in last August for stealing a brass coal bucket

worth \$125 from a hospital where he worked. Martin said she so repeatedly brought them without — attorneys charging Willard with abusing her that the city judge finally refused to take them.

More than \$5 million was recovered by police from the house where Mrs. Jackson, 66, eccentric heiress to the Standard Foods fortune, was found murdered Saturday. Police said the house was set afire to cover up the robbery and slaying.

Police arrested three persons in the case earlier this week and named Willard as the "mastermind" of the heist.



## Warrants out

FIRST degree murder warrants were issued for Howard Willard, 38, and his former wife, Marjorie Pollitt, 48, in connection with the slaying May 7 of millionaire widow Mrs. Marjorie Jackson. (UPI)

## News tips 733-0931

# ABC sweeps up 10 of 19 Emmys

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC, already the season's Goliath in network ratings, continued its winning ways — Thursday by sweeping up 10 of the 19 Emmy awards offered for daytime television by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

PBS took three of the statuettes — all for children's programs — and three more went to syndicated shows or individuals. "That last two for CBS.

ABC's "Ryan's Hope" took awards in four categories. They went to the show itself as the outstanding daytime drama series; to Helen Gallagher as outstanding actress in a daytime series; to Lola Swift for outstanding direction of a single episode (Feb. 8); and to the show's writer.

The only other multiple award-winning show was ABC's "The American Woman: Portraits in Courage," which took top place as outstanding program, with Lois Nettleton winning for individual achievement in daytime drama specials, and

the writers winning for their contribution to the May 20, 1976, special.

Other daytime Emmy awards included:

- Game or audience participation show — "Family Feud" (ABC).
- Talk, service or variety series — Merv Griffin Show (syndicated).
- Actor, daytime drama series — Val Dufour, "Search for Tomorrow" (CBS).
- Host or hostess, game or audience participation show — Bert Convy, "Tattletales" (CBS).

- Host or hostess, talk, service or variety series — Phil Donahue (syndicated).
- Entertainment children's series — "Zoom" (PBS).
- Informational children's series — "Electric Company" (PBS).
- Informational children's special — "My Mom's Having a Baby" (ABC).
- Instructional children's programming, series and special — "Scams, Street" (PBS).
- Entertainment children's special — "Big Henry and the Polka Dot Kid" (NBC).

Awards for "direction" also went to Mike Gargiulo of the \$20,000 Pyramid (ABC) and Donald R. King of the Mike Douglas Show (syndicated).

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# Strong quake jars China

HONG KONG (UPI) — A strong earthquake has struck the area of northeast China where thousands were killed by a devastating quake last July, a dispatch from Peking said today.

Chinese officials today confirmed the Thursday quake, saying it measured 6.6 on the open-ended Richter scale, according to the dispatch by the West German

news agency DPA from Peking.

DPA said the quake had its epicenter at Wipho, near the industrial city of Tangshan which was virtually flattened by last year's tremors. Tangshan is about 100 miles southeast of Peking and about 1,200 miles north northeast of Hong Kong.

Light tremors were felt in Peking, causing buildings to

sway for about 30 seconds, DPA reported. Lamps began to swing and old cracks in walls grew larger.

Preliminary estimates said the tremor felt in Peking registered four on the Richter scale.

In a matter of seconds people fled their houses. Tens of thousands spent most of the night in the streets, according to DPA.

Chinese authorities said the

quake was a followup to the catastrophic quake of July 28, 1976, DPA said.

A Hong Kong Royal Observatory spokesman said the quake hit at 7:21 p.m. (5:21 a.m. EDT) Thursday and was "strong."

Chinese Chairman Hua Kuofeng, commenting on last year's Tangshan quake, said damage to the city was on a scale "rarely seen in history."



SPERRING AROUND buses, Rome police shielded themselves from stone-throwing demonstrators Thursday. Rioting spread through central Rome after police used tear gas to break up a rally. More unrest was expected today. (UPI)

## Sheltered spot

# Rome police, left clash

ROME (UPI) — Police fought a series of bloody battles with leftists in the picturesque heart of Rome Thursday. A teenage girl was killed when gunfire erupted and several other persons were injured.

Leftists accused the government of deliberately provoking the fighting and called for more demonstrations today.

The fighting, Rome's second serious riot in less than a

month, erupted when police used tear gas to break up a peaceful but unauthorized demonstration in the oblong Piazza Navona, a favorite hangout of tourists and young people.

The Radical party, a non-violent civil rights group, called the gathering to mark the third anniversary of a 1974 referendum in which Italians voted for divorce.

The event was called in defiance of a temporary police

ban on all demonstrations. Imposed last month following student riots in which a policeman was shot to death.

Dozens of young demonstrators sat down on the pavement, their heads over their heads, when police began to break up the rally. Officers dragged away several of them.

Others fled, pursued by police who fired hundreds of tear gas canisters. Clouds of tear gas filled the streets and piazzas of old Rome for hours

before calm was restored.

Members of extreme left groups joined the demonstrators in the narrow streets near Rome's Jewish ghetto, building barricades with automobiles and pelting police with stones and Molotov cocktails.

Gunfire broke out and Girolina Masi, 19, was shot through the abdomen as she fled the scene with her boyfriend. She died of death on her way to a hospital.

## Polish cargo plane crashes in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Polish Airlines cargo plane crashed into hills south of Beirut today, killing all persons aboard, officials sources said today.

The sources said seven crew members were believed to have died in the crash, which occurred as the LOT airlines plane was circling for landing.

The plane, a Soviet-made Antonov 12 turboprop en route from Warsaw to Beirut with a cargo of frozen meat, crashed in an area between the villages of Behamoun and Aramoun, roughly six miles south of the capital.

It was the second Polish airlines crash in Beirut in recent years. The last occurred in August, 1975, when a LOT passenger liner plunged into the sea near the tier-plush Beirut airport, killing more than 100 persons.

Ambulances rushed to the scene of today's crash, a hilly,

wooded area south of the airport.

Government sources said the plane had been instructed to come down to 100 feet as it passed over the radio beacon near the American University of Beirut.

"He said 'I'm too high, I'll circle and then come back to land,'" one source said. "Then he almost lost contact with him." Officials said an investigation would be conducted into the crash.

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## African 'Marshall plan' proposed

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says the United States and other Western nations should begin a Marshall plan for Africa to stem the spread of Communism and upgrade the economies of poor nations.

Young, on an African tour, left Abidjan today for Monrovia, Liberia, without making a statement at the airport.

Later in the day he was scheduled to fly to Accra, Ghana and on Saturday to Lisbon for weekend talks with Vice President Walter Mondale.

Young spent two days in

Abidjan meeting with U.S. envoys posted in African capitals and with President Felix Houphouet-Boigny.

The outspoken black diplomat told a news conference Thursday he agreed with Houphouet-Boigny that the problems of Rhodesia and South Africa should be solved through dialogue and "without bloodshed."

Young said Western nations must launch a coordinated development program that might do for Africa what the Marshall plan did for reconstruction of war-devastated Europe.

"The United States has to do help Africa some of the

things it did in Europe at the end of the second world war," Young said.

"Expansion of Communism was contained by a policy of development through the Marshall plan."

"And I think that what we see now in Africa is the beginning of a development strategy for this continent, which involves all the West, not just Western governments but Western business interests as well."

Turning to Zaire, Young said the help provided for the Zairean government by Morocco, Nigeria and Egypt was a sound example of the principles of the Organization of African Unity that African

problems should be solved by Africans.

Young said he was not overly worried by Ethiopia's abrupt switch of allegiance from the United States to the Soviet Union.

"I don't think that Ethiopia is particularly strategic to U.S. interests at this point of history," he said. "The first thing is that the Russians have more troubles than they can handle. And I am glad to let them try to deal with them."

After Lisbon, Young will travel to Maputo, Mozambique, to attend a U.N. conference on Rhodesia and South West Africa.

## Saudi oil fire fades; toll disputed

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — An explosion and fire at a huge desert oilfield near the Persian Gulf killed six persons, possibly including Americans and Britons, and injured 40 others, Japan's Ambassador to Saudi Arabia reported.

But a spokesman for the Arabian-American Oil Co. denied the report, saying only one person was known dead in Wednesday's explosion. He also said the fire in the Abqaiq field had been put out "except in a small dike."

According to the Aramco spokesman there was no immediate overall dollar estimate of damage and production loss.

"We are now busy diverting

the oil flow around the damaged sections," he said, adding that he hoped full production could be resumed "within a week or even sooner."

He said one to three gas separators, one pump station, some pipeline sections and a number of pipes were damaged but the exact extent of the damage would not be known until further inspection.

There was no word on the cause of the explosion that touched off the fire at a pumping station in Saudi Arabia's second largest oil field. But there appeared to be no sign of sabotage.

"The Abqaiq pipelines also

carry crude oil from the inland Ghawar field — the largest store of petroleum in the world.

The Abqaiq pipeline system, running 85 miles from the oilfield northeast to the Persian Gulf, carries two-thirds of Saudi Arabia's massive oil production to the Ras Tanura marine terminals.

## Red's long exile ends

MOSCOW (UPI) — Mrs. Dolores Ibaruri, the Patronaria of Spanish civil war fetters, left for Madrid aboard an Aeroflot flight ending 35 years of exile.

The 81-year-old titular leader of the now legalized Spanish Communist party departed at 2:46 p.m. (7:46 a.m. EDT).

The flight was scheduled to arrive in Madrid about six hours later.

"I am torn by conflicting emotions at this dramatic moment in my life," Mrs. Ibaruri said after receiving her passport from Soviet officials Thursday, enabling her to return home.

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# churches

## Jehovah's Witnesses convene in Halley

**HAILEY** — Jehovah's Witnesses from throughout Magic Valley are being invited to attend a semi-annual Circuit Assembly at the Wood River High School in Halley Saturday and Sunday.

All sessions will be held in the school auditorium. Theme will be "Entering a Large Door Leading to Activity," which is based on the biblical text from 1 Corinthians 16:9.

Featured speakers for the two-day session will be Don W. Ganshirt, of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society World Headquarters, Brooklyn, N.Y. He is scheduled to deliver an address at 2 p.m. Sunday on the topic, "Follow The Way to Life." His address is open to the public.

Emilio serves as district director for Jehovah's Witnesses in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming. In this position he manages numerous circuit convocations throughout the year. He has been associated with the ministry for many years in several areas of the country.

The convention program will open at 9:50 a.m. Saturday and will show delegates how to improve their lives to bring greater happiness and more hope for a better future, Horace K. Morton, Wendell, Jehovah's Witness spokesman, said.

## Missionary league holds meet

**FILER** — Mrs. Helen Meyer led the opening devotional service of the over Lutheran Missionary League with a hymn and prayer for a number of members of the congregation who are ill.

Mrs. Bonnie Lutz, president, welcomed members from St. John's Lutheran Church, Bulli.

The group voted to continue sending birthday anniversary cards to children in the Good Shepherd Home. It was announced there are still names of persons at Harval's Nursing Home to be adopted.

Dick Luttrell presented the topic study and spoke on a speech therapy class he recently attended in Southern California.

Lori and Tara Jagels and Anita and Carla Schroeder sang several songs. Mary Ann Biekman presented prizes to Mrs. Annala Persigehl, oldest mother; Donna Lutz, youngest mother; Della Aufderheide, most clever; Helen Meyer, most grandchildren; Lucia Rubler, youngest child; Joanne Meyer, having child closest to own birthday; and Marie Garner, most years between youngest and oldest children. Joanne Meyer gave a reading for mothers.

## Nazarene Church leaders to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Delegates and members of the local Church of the Nazarene will meet with representatives of the 57 churches which comprise the Intermountain district of the Church of the Nazarene for the annual assembly and missionary convention May 25-27 in Boise.

All of the convention activities will be held in the First Church of the Nazarene, 1200 North Liberty Road, Boise.

Dr. William M. Greathouse, general superintendent, will preside at the sessions of the assembly. He is one of a six-man board of general superintendents, elected at the quadrennial general assemblies, who directs the affairs of the church through the 165 districts in 66 nations of the world.

The Church of the Nazarene is making many changes required by its rapid internationalization. Of the total 695,185 members, 25 per cent are outside the United States and Canada. A growth percentage of 3.18 was reported in 1976. Sunday school attendance has continued to show increase at a record pace with more than a million and a quarter people enrolled in its local schools. The church now broadcasts around the world in nine languages.

## Ascension plans prayer vigils

**TWIN FALLS** — A series of short prayer vigils is planned at the Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls next week.

These short Rogation services will be held at 8 a.m., 10:00 and 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Fr. Albert Allen.

Rogationtide, the period of three days just prior to Ascension, is set aside for the blessing of the fields, seed, equipment and the farmer. It has become a season for Soil Conservation Week by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and national agricultural groups, the minister said.

The prayer vigils are in keeping with the season and in recognition of our dependence upon fruitful harvests, which in turn depend on adequate rain, says Fr. Allen.

The sermon and Eucharists at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday also will be directed to the theme of the Stewardship of Creation.

## 'Integrity' topic of study

**EDEN** — The lesson study this week at the Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church during the sabbath school program will be "Model of Integrity."

The study is based on Isaiah 42:3-4 and deals with Jesus' example of loyalty, truthfulness and devotion to duty.

The sabbath school program begins at 9:30 Saturday morning.

The 11 a.m. worship hour speaker will be Elder J.L. Jespersen of Boise. Jespersen is the trust director for the Idaho conference of Seventh Day Adventists. His work includes assisting church members with the making of wills.

The Eden church is located two blocks north of the L and I Market. Interested persons in the Burley-Rupert area are invited to attend services in Rupert at Third and G streets at 9:30 a.m. Saturdays.

## Sermon deals with 'confessions'

**TWIN FALLS** — At the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service at the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Van Ness will speak on the subject of "Smile On Your Brother" which deals with the Confession of 1967 and its theme of reconciliation.

He will also speak at the 9:30 service in the chapel.

Sunday church school continues for young people of all ages. Also at 9:30, the adult discussion group will deal with the subject, "Imitators of God."

Children are available for all the services and groups, and all are welcome and invited to attend. Van Ness says.

## Baptist circle slates brunch

**TWIN FALLS** — All interested women and girls are invited to attend the annual Spring Brunch at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls, Saturday, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The program will be highlighted by a report from Sadie Doglio, Idaho Mother of the Year, on her recent trip to New York City. The program will also include music and other entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Richard Shotwell.

The brunch will be served by the Cooks' club with Mrs. Marvin Molyneux as chairman. Reservations should be made by calling Lillian Lakey, 732-6196, or the church office, 733-2936.

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# Yanks in Vatican 'bring in bacon'

**VATICAN CITY (UPI)** — American priests working within the Vatican walls are becoming "increasingly embittered over their lack of clout in the high councils of the Roman Catholic Church.

"Don't ask me how much influence Americans have in the Vatican," said one. "Ask how little influence we have — the answer is too little and declining."

Ten years after Pope Paul VI unveiled a program to "internationalize" the Roman Curia — the offices through which the Pope runs the church — Americans hold barely 4 per cent of the Vatican's staff jobs.

Italians, by comparison, hold 65 per cent — maintaining the Curia's long tradition as an Italian bastion.

Italians also dominate the College of Cardinals although there has been an increase in the number of Americans. There are currently 12 U.S. cardinals compared to 36 Italians in the 134-member body. The percentage total — nearly 10 per cent — is almost double that of 1966 when there were only five Americans in a 99-member college.

Ten of the American cardinals are below the age of 80 and are thus eligible to vote for the pontiff who will succeed Pope Paul VI when the time comes. However, it is unlikely that any will get any ballots in the voting.

"What annoys me is that there are 60 million Catholics in the United States and there aren't even that many people in all of Italy," said one American priest.

Americans are also quick to

point out that their countrymen give more money — in the form of Peter's Pence and mission contributions — to the Vatican than all other nations put together.

The money factor, Americans in the Vatican woefully admit, is their only strong card.

"Like most Europeans, the Vatican hierarchy feels superior to Americans — they think we're all a bunch of uncultured frontiersmen and in our ideas," said one priest. "But their eyes sure do light up in admiration for our wealth and money know-how."

"The only thing people in the Vatican, esteem in us Americans is our ability to bring in 'the bacon,'" agreed another.

The only American cardinal ever considered a serious contender for the papacy, American prelates said, was the late Archbishop Francis Spellman of New York.

Spellman's nickname in Vatican circles was "moneybags."

Today the only American who is clearly among the "influentials" of the Curia is Msgr. Paul C. Marchinkus, 55, of Cicero, Ill., who holds the top post in the Institute for Religious Works — the traditional name of the Vatican bank.

He was named president of the bank in 1970 after serving as combined adviser, interpreter and bodyguard for Pope Paul on his international

tours of the mid-1960s.

"Hink," as he is affectionately known, chain smokes Havana Cigars and plays golf almost well enough to turn pro. A 6'2" giant of a man — he is a former football player — Marchinkus earned the Vatican nickname "Il Gorilla" because of the way he shovels back crowds and ordered local Catholic officials about during his trips with the Pope.

Since 1974, however, Marchinkus has kept a considerably lower profile.

In that year, he persuaded Vatican bank officials to invest

## AAL grants presented to officials

**FRED LEWIS**, Twin Falls, district representative of the Aid Association for Lutherans, tonight, presents check for \$3,500 to Dean Falk, left, and Dave Lutz, representatives of Camp Perkins and Camp Luther Heights. The camps are located on Alburs Lake near Svirtooth Valley. The funds were given by the Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), a fraternal, benevolent insurance group for Lutheran Church members and their families.

The money is designated for assistance grants to help handicapped persons participate in camping programs or activities, for programs to further enrich ministry to families and scholarships for students according to Lewis.

Both the Camp Perkins, owned by the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church, and Camp Luther Heights, by the American Lutheran Church, serve church members throughout the state, Lewis said.

## Speaks in Wendell

**EVANGELIST Herman Rosenberg**, Grand Rapids, Mich., will hold special services at the New Hope Community Church, Wendell, Sunday and Monday. He will appear at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Monday.

The congregation meets in the West Point Grange Hall four miles west of Wendell on the Hagerman road, then four miles south on the Bull road.

Everyone is invited to the services and for further information please call Rev. Dennis Redeker, pastor, at 536-2575. The New Hope Community Church is affiliated with the Reformed church in America which officials say is the country's oldest Protestant denomination with an unbroken ministry which began in 1628.



## Briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Mortals and Immortals."

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E.

The Reading Room, 352 main Ave. S. is open from noon to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## Briefs

**FILER** — The Sarah Angie Circle of the United Methodist Church hosted a salad luncheon for the United Methodist Women. Louise Folk offered the prayer and Bea Lohr, the scripture lesson. The meditation was given by Jessie Olson.

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# Rights concern Christians

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

When the Roman Catholic bishops voted earlier this month to condemn religious repression in eastern Europe, they were linking their dismay with a growing concern among Christians, Jews — and now the U.S. government.

While speaking primarily of the Catholic community in eastern Europe, the bishops noted that "no religion is spared: Christians, Jews and Moslems all suffer."

Underscoring that view were two days of hearings recently before the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe — a joint group of members of Congress and the executive branch to monitor the Helsinki "Final Act" which guarantees human rights and religious freedom in all signatory countries.

At those hearings, the commission was told that in the Soviet Union, churches are allowed to function only if they are registered, they cannot proselytize, cannot carry on religious education and can neither publish nor import religious literature.

Similar restrictions, according to the bishops, prevail in the non-Soviet eastern bloc countries.

In Czechoslovakia, the bishops said, "the regime is under the control of the most hardened Stalinists. More than half Catholic dioceses do not have bishops because the intransigent government refuses to acknowledge the Holy See's nominees and refuses even to dialogue on the issue."

"The clergy are under severe repression as are the seminaries," the bishops said, adding that "the very

existence of the religious orders of women is, especially precarious."

It said that the situation in the Ukraine and Lithuania is "particularly severe" and that in Albania, "there exists perhaps the most systematic repression of the Church in all of eastern Europe."

The bishops were particularly critical of U.S. foreign policy since the end of World War II — and, without naming names, of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's position that undue attention on human rights issues would imperil détente.

"The resulting policy of non-interference in the affairs of East European nations has prevented the United States from making any form of effective protest against communist oppression," the bishops said.

Advocates for the defense of human rights, including courageous dissenters in the East, have earnestly appealed to the West to apply multiple kinds of pressures against regimes in Eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union," the bishops said.

Whether or not the human rights issue will be primarily rhetoric or will indeed be translated into policies may well receive one of its first tests later this year when the Helsinki Accord is reviewed in Belgrade.

Peter Reddaway, in testimony before the Joint commission that applies to all eastern Europe as well as the Soviet Union, said "religious dissent is widespread and growing" but that the Helsinki "Final Act" has "given encouragement to believers.



JEDDIAH, a country rock gospel band from southern California, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Center, 301 Morrison St., Twin Falls. Wayne Hoag, director of sponsoring Way Station Ministries, says there is no admission charge but a freewill offering will be taken.

## Band appears

# Fundamentalists gain in numbers

Chicago Daily News  
Fundamentalists continue to find strength in numbers even though over-all American church membership has remained stable for the second straight year.

Total church membership was 131,012,953, or 61.5 per cent of the U.S. population, according to the latest figures in the 1977 Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches.

This represents an ostensible drop of 858,790 over last year. But it was more than compensated for by a statistical adjustment in reporting from the research department of the National Council of Churches, which compiled the figures.

Once again, the figures

showed a pattern of slight losses for "mainline" Protestant churches while more fundamentalist denominations registered gains in members.

Researchers said there were signs that, although membership over-all was not growing dramatically, and is not likely to, those who are churchgoers may be becoming more deeply committed.

"I would agree that church members are going beyond the church-on-Sunday-and-forget-it attitude. They are becoming more interested in church and community involvement," said Edward J. Lovewick, of the Salvation Army's Greater Chicago Unified Command.

Nationally, the Salvation Army was the fastest growing

group, increasing 18,346 to a total of 384,817, or 5 per cent.

The Roman Catholic Church remained the nation's largest religious organization with about 49 million members, up four-tenths of 1 per cent.

The largest Protestant body, the Southern Baptist Convention, grew by 1.8 per cent to almost 13 million members.

Other groups registering growth were: The Church of God of Prophecy, up 4.9 per cent; Church of God,

Cleveland, Tenn., up 4.4 per cent; Jehovah's Witnesses, up 4 per cent; the Baptist General Conference, up 3.8 per cent; Seventh-day Adventists, up 3.2 per cent and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, up 3 per cent.

Major Protestant churches that lost members were the United Presbyterian Church, down 2.4 per cent; Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern), down 1.7 per cent.

## TF Methodist women sponsor mini-retreat

TWIN FALLS — A mini-retreat sponsored by the Twin Falls Methodist Women May 19 will feature an address by Angelyn G. Dantuma, Los Angeles.

Miss Dantuma is executive director of "Adventure With the Bible, Inc.," a Christ-centered organization ministering to people of all ages.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration and coffee in the Methodist Church Friendship Room. Miss Dantuma will speak at 10 a.m. singing, fellowship and prayer will also be featured during the retreat.

A salad luncheon will be served at noon followed by a group discussion led by Miss Dantuma. She will pose questions for meditation and group discussion.

An evening session will begin at 8 p.m. followed by a fellowship coffee. Women of Maple Valley are invited to attend any or all of the program.

Miss Dantuma is a graduate of Whetstone College, has taught in both public and private schools and counseled and directed summer camps. She has traveled widely on speaking engagements around the nation. She has also traveled abroad as a speaker. She is a member of numerous boards and associations and is the author of several books. She was also dean of women at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago for 25 years.

ANGELYN DANTUMA  
... director

## Church changes to summer hours

TWIN FALLS — During the summer months, the Church of Religious Science will meet each Sunday at 10 a.m.

Services are held in the chapel at the YWCA, Elizabeth Boulevard. Rev. Doreen J. Williams, minister.

Guest speaker this week will be Kenneth High, speaking on the subject, "The I Ching." Rev. Williams is scheduled to speak in Boise but will return next week.

Nursery care is provided with a fellowship after the service. All are welcome to attend.

## Presbyterians honor graduates

WENDELL — The United Presbyterian Church members will honor Wendell High School graduates at their Sunday morning service.

The church's South African pastor, Rev. Francis E. Horner, will speak on the topic, "The Challenge of the Future."

Horner is also scheduled to give the address at the high school graduation services May 11.

## Choir to sing in Kimberly

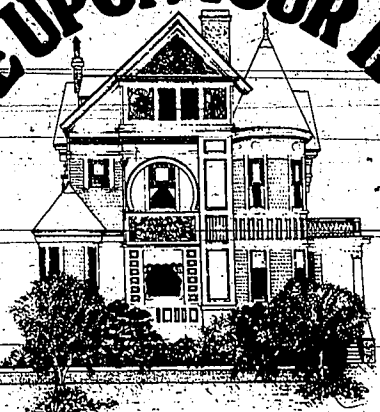
KIMBERLY — Inermountain Bible College Choir from Grand Junction, Colo., will be in concert at Kimberly Christian church Sunday. During the Sunday school and morning worship night.

This group of 19 college students is under the direction of Dan Larson, president of music at the college.

The choir appears in honor of Rural Life Sunday and Graduation Sunday.

The public is invited, says Richard Butler, minister.

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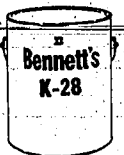
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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** My friend is a wealthy 76-year-old widow who is being "taken" by a couple in their 40s who live near her.

This couple is a husband-and-wife team who have made a "career" out of being this widow's friend. They see that she has company every evening (inviting themselves to her home for dinner), they do all her chores: shopping, cleaning, painting, yard work, etc.

I understand they even have a key to her home and her safety deposit box! She bought them a new car and has given them an interest-free loan so their son could go to college.

I am told that these con artists are going to get a bulk of her estate when she passes on. I think her estate should go to her own kinfolk who live in a faraway state, don't you? Should I get in touch with her relatives and tell them what is going on here? They haven't been here in years, so they have no way of knowing.

**CONCERNED FRIEND**



## Friend concerned

**DEAR FRIEND:** Allowing for your good intentions, I think you are meddling in your friend's affairs. She obviously appreciates the couple's companionship and help, and unless she is mentally incompetent, she's entitled to do whatever she wants with her money—now and later. Her kinfolk who haven't visited this aging widowed relative in years seem less deserving to share in her estate than the neighbors you describe.

**DEAR ABBY:** I think my husband is entirely too friendly to strange women. For instance, he will bury his nose in an elevator operator's hair and say, "My, you have beautiful hair—and it smells nice, too."

Or he will compliment a waitress on her "beautiful legs or 'school-girl figure'."

When I tell him that it shows a lack of respect for me when he does this in my presence, he says he is only trying to make a poor working girl feel good.

How do you feel about this sort of thing, Abby? Am I wrong to resent it?

**BARRY'S WIFE**

**DEAR WIFE:** It is ill-mannered and presumptuous for a man to make personal remarks (complimentary or otherwise) to strange women in (or out of) his wife's presence.

Tell Barry if he doesn't cut it out, one of those poor working girls is apt to work him over.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 16 and have a CB radio. Last month I met someone in person that I used to talk to on the radio. We go to the same school, so he was easy to meet.

This person is 15 and spends his weekends at Juvonille Hall. He told me last week that he has six months more at Juvy Hall, after which he will be on probation for a long time. He said he would rather kill himself than to keep going back there for weekends, and that is what he is planning to do.

He said his mother is finally sick of him, and his stepdad couldn't care less about him. I asked if he didn't have some relatives he could stay with, and he said nobody wants him.

Do you think it would be a wise decision to ask this person to come and live with my family because that's exactly what he needs. A family. I think living with us could help him a lot. What do you think?

**T.S.**

**DEAR T.S.:** I think you are to be commended for your concern about this person's welfare, but it's up to your parents to make that decision, not me.

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb—**  
For the past several years I've had a good bowel movement twice a week. My family doctor says this is normal for some people. Is this true?

Now I am to the point where I have to use a laxative or enema to have a bowel movement and these still give very little results. My doctor says that I have gall bladder problems. Could these be related?

Also is it necessary that I should have a gall bladder operation when at this time I am experiencing no pain, just a slight occasional tenderness at the position of the gall bladder?

**Dear Reader—**

It is not necessary to have a bowel movement every day. However, people who do not usually are on a diet that is low in bulk. If you eat mostly refined foods and get no cereal fiber there simply not enough residue for normal colon function. The same thing happens to people who go on a crash diet that contains no bread (it should be whole wheat for a normal diet anyway) and a little food.

The laxative and enema habit only makes matters worse. By speeding up elimination artificially you simply empty the colon prematurely. It takes longer then for it to fill sufficiently for the next elimination.

Your symptoms may be related to your colon rather than your gall bladder. In any case, the indication for gall bladder surgery is definite disease of the gall bladder, a competent surgeon and a patient healthy enough to minimize the surgical risk. If the gall bladder is diseased it is better to have it removed while you are young and in good health but that will not correct your bowel problem. To help you with that I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Sontipation.

Also I am sending you number 4-9, Gallstones and Gall Bladder Diseases. Others who want either of these issues can send 50 cents for either one and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**Dear Dr. Lamb—**

A few weeks ago there was an article in the paper by a lady who was saying what relief she got from a diet of bananas, almonds and avocados for her arthritis. The paper got mistitled before I got a chance of noting her address.

Would you be able to furnish this to me as I would like to try it?

**Dear Reader—**

I'll do better than that by telling you such a diet won't do any good at all for arthritis. Save yourself the trouble.

There are no special diets for arthritis. An individual with arthritis should eat a sensible diet that prevents obesity. Also some patients with rheumatoid arthritis seem to do better if special care is taken to be sure they get more than the Recommended Daily Dietary Allowance of vitamins. Care must be taken to be sure the diet is at least adequate. Other than that only claims for magic cures from super vitamins or special diets are based on sound information.

Testimonials such as the one you read usually don't mean a thing in medicine. You could get testimonials for snake oil if you wanted to bother. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Training program

**RESUSCITATION, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's cardiopulmonary training dummy receives her share of attention from both new employes and old hands wishing to retain skills.**  
**Above, recovery room head nurse Valerie Hilligas applies mouth-to-mouth resuscitation; while recovery room assistant Gloria McInlyre practices heart massage. Lights flash when the emergency procedures are done correctly.**



# Program may aid staff retention

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS—** A new orientation program at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital may cut nursing staff turnover in half.

"Because people feel more comfortable on the job our turnover is down quite a bit," said Norma VanDerwalker, an instructor in the program.

"We've retained people at the three-month level," added MVMH personnel director Phil Sampson.

Sampson estimated that since the program was initiated in January turnover on the nursing staff, including aides and orderlies, had been cut 50 percent.

"We figure it costs \$1,500 to put a new employe on staff, so any retention cuts that back," Sampson said.

The program was given impetus when it appeared on a list of grievances last summer submitted by an Ad Hoc Nursing Committee assigned to investigate low nursing staff morale at the hospital.

At the time the grievances were submitted the ad hoc committee charged that incoming nurses were being placed in jobs beyond their abilities. The committee also charged that licensed practical nurses (LPNs), aides and orderlies were sometimes performing duties they were neither trained nor legally qualified to perform.

The committee asked for an orientation program which would not only familiarize incoming staff with the hospital but would set out

specific job duties as well.

The resulting orientation program appears to have pleased nurses and other hospital personnel. MVMH has received requests from other hospitals wanting to know how the program works.

"I just think it's one of the best things we've ever developed," said nursing director Nancy Churchman.

Feedback from new and old employes "has really been excellent," she added. "As far as I'm concerned it's been a tremendous burst to all employes of the hospital. It gives new employes someone to relate to. It's just a very beneficial program."

The first stage of the orientation is required for all beginning hospital personnel, whether they are members of the nursing staff or groundskeepers.

After a slide show introducing supervisory personnel at the hospital, new workers are trained in fire prevention and safety and disaster techniques.

Even though the program is mandatory for all incoming personnel, it has been designed primarily for the nursing staff.

While janitors, bookkeepers and other ancillary personnel must attend the bi-weekly sessions, they can do so after they have started working. Except in hardship or emergency cases, nursing personnel must take the orientation before they begin work.

The nursing staff orientation also lasts far longer. Like other employes, the new nursing staff members spend one day in general

introductions to administrators and supervisors and a review of hospital-wide emergency procedures.

From there, however, the nursing staff members go on to two more weeks of orientation, the bulk of it geared to familiarization with duties and the review and upgrading of basic skills.

All incoming nursing staff members are given detailed job descriptions, setting out the scope and limits of their duties. They are also asked to fill out skill sheets, detailing which skills they feel competent in and which they feel are areas of personal weakness.

After a tour of the various hospital departments, the new nursing staff members are placed on the job in limited capacities where they are observed by supervisors and guided by orientation directors.

The process is more intensive for registered nurses (RNs) than for LPNs, aides and orderlies.

RNs must complete a six-page skills assessment sheet. They are also interviewed regarding skills.

On the third day of orientation all nursing personnel are assigned to the floor on which they will work, but afternoon classes continue through the fourth day.

Once on the job, new nursing staff members are given follow-up attention by orientation director Charlotte Matfin and her assistant, Norma VanDerwalker.

Training in emergency cardiopulmonary

resuscitation is given all nursing staff.

"New people are now coming to the floor much more ready," Mrs. Matfin said. "Even though our department doesn't bring in any income, it does save money through (saving) time. People are ready to serve at bedside and provide care more readily. There is continuity."

The hospital is also moving toward the day when all nursing aides and orderlies will be required to have state certification in grading assistance.

A class leading to the certificate is now being run by Mrs. VanDerwalker, although it is not yet required.

A class for ward secretaries is also contemplated. While the benefits of the orientation are generally agreed on, whether it will cut nursing turnover in the long run remains unknown.

According to nursing director Churchman, the hospital is still short of nurses and even will hire new nurses coming in by July could use more experienced nurses in some areas.

"We're ahead of where we were last year, particularly with our new graduates coming in," she said.

She said she had no numbers at her fingertips on how many nurses are needed in various departments.

"All the specialty areas could use more experienced people," she said. "We're filling in with new graduates, who are well prepared but need time to adjust to the practical and clinical sides of nursing."



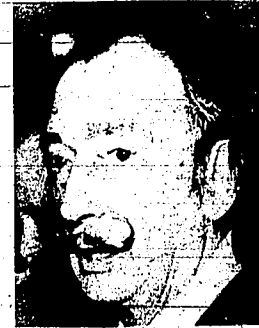
Claudine Longet



Irving Berlin, 89



Kathryn Lance



Salvador Dali, 73



Julie Harris

## People in the news

By United Press International  
Convicted of criminally negligent homicide, ex-showgirl Claudine Longet, now serving a 30-day sentence, is expected to be released from prison in Aspen, Colo., Wednesday. Right now she is considering an offer to appear on ABC-TV news-feature show.

Irving Berlin celebrated his 89th birthday Wednesday. No special celebration was held, according to his secretary. Asked if anything special is planned for next year, when Berlin will be 90, she replied "We take one birthday holiday at a time."

Also marking a birthday, Wednesday was the famed modern artist Salvador Dali. He is now 73.

Sunday, May 15, stage and screen star James Mason plans a quiet celebration on his 68th birthday.

It is not unusual for networks to pick up shows that another network drops. But it is unusual to pick them up for reruns. That's what CBS-TV did. For use this summer, CBS has bought rerun rights to a former NBC series, "The Family Hovak," starring Julie Harris and Glenn Ford. The series, originally run in 1975, deals with a Southern rural preacher and his wife struggling to rear their family during the depression.

Kathryn Lance has written a comprehensive guide to one of the fastest-growing sports in America—running. Titled "Running for Health and Beauty" (Bobbs-Merrill), it is the first book on running to deal with the special benefits and problems of women runners. Ms. Lance has written many stories, articles, educational guides and text books.



James Mason, 68

# Child support obligations

**Editor's note:** The Idaho Commission on Women's Programs has prepared a booklet answering some of the many questions women in Idaho have about their rights and benefits. The Times-News is publishing a major part of this booklet in series form. This is a substitute for legal advice and should be used primarily as an indicator of some of the significant federal and state laws.

**Child support:** The obligation to support minor children is the same after divorce as before. Support, current income is used as the basis for the level of payment of child support. Community property and separate property of either or both parents may also be used for the support and education of the children. The court may ensure security for this to the extent of appointing a receiver or providing any other remedy appropriate to the case.

You will have to determine your financial needs. Keep records and receipts of all spending on monthly and yearly basis (including insurance payments, medical and dental expenses, property taxes, etc.). Remember, costs increase as children grow older. By law, support ends at age of majority (18). If you contemplate support for college education, this must be inserted in the written agreement. Other inclusions to the written agreement should be: medical and dental expenses. Insurance policies, variances in the supporting spouse's income (including the provision to see the spouse's federal income tax return yearly to verify income), inheritance provisions, etc.

**Collection:** Unless other satisfactory means are arranged, the written agreement should state that child support payments are to be made to the clerk of an Idaho court, where a record of payments is kept. The funds are then given to the parent who has custody of the child. This is the customary way. It eliminates confrontation and lessens late or defaulted payments. If the custodial parent is on welfare and the State has the superior power of attorney with the court, the payments actually will be transmitted to the State; which is already supporting the family.

**Default:** If the supporting parent defaults for a month, and if the child support payments have been ordered by the Idaho court to be paid to an Idaho court, the local Prosecuting Attorney's Office has an obligation at no cost to the custodial parent to enforce the child support payments. However, if the payments were not ordered to be paid to the Idaho court, it is not obligated to enforce this payment. In that case, the custodial parent could hire an attorney for this purpose. The cost of the attorney would be with the custodial parent unless the court orders the supporting parent to pay these costs. It is also possible for the custodial parent to represent him/herself if attorney costs could not be met or if no attorney is interested. Please note that by law, in all court actions, civil or criminal, you may appear without counsel to plead your own case.

## Bankruptcy and the Divorce: (See also Subtitle "Bankruptcy")

Women who have been divorced, or who are contemplating divorce should be aware of the effects of the filing of a bankruptcy petition by their ex-husband after the divorce. First, if the court awards the home of the family to the wife, who has custody of the children, subject to any liens and encumbrances on it coupled with a provision that the husband thereafter pay all of the debts of the community including those for which the property may be security. Notwithstanding the state court order, if the husband thereafter becomes a bankrupt, these debts will be discharged as against him, and the wife will find herself liable for these debts. A wife in a better position if she assumes debts which are secured by property awarded to her and has a provision in her divorce decree requiring her ex-husband to pay her support from which she can pay the debts against the property. The ex-husband cannot avoid the alimony or support payments by a later bankruptcy because they are a non-dischargeable obligation.

Worried women frequently find it necessary to become bankrupt themselves after divorce to escape liability for debts incurred in a prior marriage if the former husband becomes a bankrupt or disappears or moves to a location remote from local creditors.

Worried women contemplating divorce should also be aware of the pitfalls. If so much community property is set over to the wife either by a separation agreement or divorce decree, the end result of such agreement or decree is that the husband becomes insolvent, that is: his total assets are less than his liabilities. The creditors of the husband can not make the husband pay the wife and sell the property to pay the husband's obligations. If the husband becomes a bankrupt after such a transfer, the trustee in bankruptcy can also set aside such a transfer, even though the ex-wife may not be personally responsible for the debts. A transfer of assets from husband to wife, or vice versa, is not allowed to deprive creditors of such assets for purposes of satisfying debts owed to them.

# bridge

## Curses! Play foiled again

NORTH		EAST	
▲ J1093	▲ K54	▲ S42	▲ K
▲ J1092	▲ J1093	▲ Q1093	▲ J1093
▲ J1092	▲ J1093	▲ Q1093	▲ J1093
▲ J1092	▲ J1093	▲ Q1093	▲ J1093
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
▲ KQ7	▲ Q554	▲ J1093	▲ K54
▲ J1093	▲ K	▲ J1092	▲ J1092
▲ KQ7	▲ Q554	▲ J1092	▲ J1092
▲ J1093	▲ K	▲ J1092	▲ J1092
▲ KQ7	▲ Q554	▲ J1092	▲ J1092

West North East South  
Pass 6 N. T. Pass 2 N. T.  
Pass 6 N. T. Pass 2 N. T.  
Opening lead - J

## Ask the Jacobys

A Nevada reader wants to know what "chicane" means. It is an archaic bridge word to mean void of trumps. In the game of bridge a player who was "chicane" was given a small honor bonus. This was doubled if both partners were void of trumps.

**Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN!**

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
"Blank, blank, deleted," muttered South. "When will I ever get a decent break?"  
"Whenever you start to use that appendage above your neck for thinking," yelled North.  
South had won the spade lead in his hand, led a small heart and finished dummy's jack. East had taken the trick with his king and some five minutes later South had written down 50 points on the opponent's side of the score. He could only come to 11

# Sewing winners listed

TWIN FALLS — June Skinner, Filer Grange No. 214, took class A first place and best of show in the national Grange Sewing Contest, Panama, judging, held at the Filer Grange Hall Monday.

Class A comprises women's garments, including coat, dress, suit or pantsuit made for a female 18 years of age and over for self or another person. Ruth Moyer, Deep Creek Grange No. 178, won second place.

Class B is for boys, girls and teen garments of any type for contestants ages 10 to 17 years of age for self or another person of the same age group, the only entry Melody Britt, Kimberly Grange No. 230, won first place.

Marilyn Lambert, Kimberly Grange No. 230, won first place in Class C, children's clothes, any type garment made by a contestant for someone else 10 years of age and under. Nabby Majors, Deep Creek Grange No. 178, won second place.

Class D, teen clothes, any type garment made by a contestant 18 years of age and over for someone else between the ages of 11 and 17, was won by Mildred Brit, Kimberly Grange No. 230.



BRENDA HAHN engaged

# Wedding date set in Buhl

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hahn announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Brenda to Robert Caughey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Caughey, Buhl.

Both are 1963 graduates of Buhl High School and are enrolled in schools of higher education. Miss Hahn is a student at Boise State University and Caughey is attending the DeVry Institute of Technology in Phoenix, Ariz.

The couple plans a June 18 wedding in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Buhl.

# Outlet available for used clothing

TWIN FALLS — "I had wanted clothing in Twin Falls area closets and drawers may be good for something besides giving away because of a newly established business."

Micky and Kay's Finer Resale Clothing opened its doors a week ago at 1023 Blue Lakes North to sell used clothing.

The store accepts consignments of clean used clothing that is in good condition and still fashionable.

Co-founder Kay De Board, a Twin Falls native who recently moved to Caldwell, said the store accepts men's, women's or children's clothes, except shoes and undergarments.

"It's just gone over fantastic," she says of the first week of operation. Her partner, Micky Hungate, already has one store in Caldwell, and Nancy Clifford, Twin Falls.

# Valley favorites

MRS. V. FISHER  
Box 1797, Salt Lake City

**LUMPY DICK**  
Heat:  
2 cups milk  
2 Tbs. margarine  
1/4 tsp. salt  
Few grains pepper  
Beat:  
1 egg  
Add:  
1/2 cup flour  
1/4 tsp. salt  
Break into teaspoon-size bits and drop into hot milk. Cover and allow to cook on low heat 7 to 10 minutes.  
Serve hot in soup dish.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to

the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

# briefs

TWIN FALLS — There will be a public dance at the IOOF Hall Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

JOE WACANOFF got the reliable credits you need with "Help Wanted" ad, just dial Times-News, 733-0231.

# Bored with housework?

We are looking for conscientious individuals to conduct shopping tests in local area stores, "Twin Falls".  
Interesting and challenging: 2-4 hours per week. Conduct tests at your convenience.  
For more information, send name and address:  
Personnel, Box 1082  
Great Falls, Montana 59403

# briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Springs Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mabel B. ... Mrs. Pat Lyda will present a lesson on "Bee-Baking."

TWIN FALLS — Sojourners Club will meet at the Prime Cut at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday. Officers will be installed. Mrs. ... is in charge of the ... coffee for new members from Welcome Wagon. ... will be May 25 at the home of Mrs. Jules Harrison, 588 ... Plans are being made for the June potluck.

TWIN FALLS — The Square Round will hold its annual box social square dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at Bleket School. All the winners are to be prepared a lunch for two in a decorated box to be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Coffee and punch will be served.

SAVE UP TO 50% OFF BRAND NAME MERCHANDISE. FACTORY OVERSTOCKS. 915 Main St. OUTLET STORE

# TV RENTALS

A program designed for those people who do not have established credit. A program not designed for short rental periods.  
NO CREDIT INFORMATION REQUIRED  
RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY!!

- CONSOLES - New & Used
- COMBINATIONS - New & Used
- CONSOLE STEREOS

204 Main Ave. North Ph. 733-7111

# Filer school plans carnival

FILER — The Filer Elementary School is sponsoring a carnival from 2 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the school.

The carnival theme is "Happy Days Are Here Again" and will feature a "Filer" motif. The Filer Kiwanis Club will be in charge of the food, books and a country store will have crafts for sale.

The Old-Time Fiddlers will be on hand to play for square dancing, and there will be boxing matches for students, also games and contests. Once every hour a free film will be shown of playgrounds in the Boise area, and in Canada. Money raised from the carnival will go toward new playground equipment.

# MEMOREX

60-Minute Cassette  
Buy one at regular price get the other at 1/2 price

Regular Price for 2 \$5.58  
Sale Price for 2 \$3.39  
You Save \$2.19

144 TC Cassette Cartridge Cleaner Reg. \$1.99 \$1.19

MEMOREX Recording Tapes "Is it Real or is it Memorex?"

# Penny-Wise DRUGS

Lynwood Shopping Center

# CLEARANCE SALE

## FINE QUALITY NAME BRANDS APPLIANCES & HOUSEWARES

# 20% OFF

All items limited to stock on hand.

# HOUSTON HOME CENTER

212 Third Ave. So. / Twin Falls / 733-2214



Upper Snake rain noted

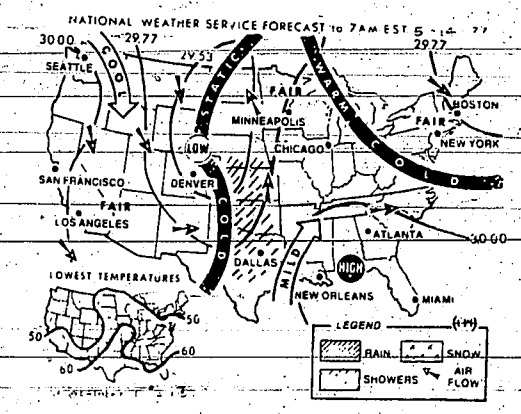
IDAHO FALLS — More than an inch of precipitation was recorded at two upper Snake River measuring stations between May 1 and May 10, Watermaster Arthur L. Larson said Thursday.

Moran recorded 1.03 inch and Island Park 1.15 inch with Ririe receiving .35 inch, Larson said.

The Snake River water report for May 10 showed the following discharge or impoundment figures: Jackson Lake, 671,200 acre feet; Moran 500 cubic feet per second; Pallasades Reservoir 1.01 million acre feet; usable; Ririe, 12,200 cfs; Island Park Reservoir, 12,800 acre feet; Henry's Fork at Island Park 547 cfs; Henry's Fork near Rexburg 1,370 cfs; Snake River at Halse 10,700 cfs; Snake River near Shelley 4,370 cfs; Snake River near Blackfoot 2,450 cfs; American Falls Reservoir 888,200 acre feet; Michael Pump 50 cfs; Neeley 5,800 cfs; Lake Walcott 91,400 acre feet; Minidoka NS Canal 470 cfs; Minidoka SS Canal 0 cfs; Snake River at Milner 7 cfs; diversions Halse.

**Idaho Temperatures**

Max	Min
Aberdeen	72-38
Boise	76-43
Burley	76-46
Burley	76-49
Caldwell	72-39
Castletown	78-46
Coeur d'Alene	75-45
Fairfield	68-32
Gooding	76-42
Grangeville	68-38
Hagerman	78-46
Hamley	67-47
Homebale	72-47
Idaho Falls	76-38
Jerome	78-39
Kimberly	73-44
Kuna	76-42
Lewiston	71-49
McCall	65-31
Mountain Home	79-36
Parma	72-44
Pocatello	77-40
Prescott	73-38
Rupert	75-44
Salmont	77-32
Soda Springs	72-32
Wendell	78-42
West Yellowstone	68



**National Temperatures**

By United Press International	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	76	56	
Albuquerque	73	52	.10
Atlanta	77	54	
Bakersfield	72	58	
Bismarck	85	57	
Boston	67	61	
Brownsville	84	72	
Buffalo	59	50	
Butte	59	50	
Charlotte	77	48	
Chicago	79	59	
Cincinnati	74	47	
Cleveland	71	53	
Dallas	88	67	
Denver	80	52	
Des Moines	81	54	
Detroit	78	58	
Duluth	83	59	
El Paso	58	55	.02
Fresno	65	49	
Helena	78	45	
Honolulu	81	71	.07
Indianapolis	76	54	
Kansas City	81	52	
Las Vegas	72	50	.06
Los Angeles	62	55	.04
Louisville	77	50	
Memphis	82	52	
Miami	77	70	.16
Milwaukee	80	62	
Minneapolis	85	59	
New Orleans	84	60	
New York	77	60	
North Platte	74	55	
Oakland	64	60	
Oklahoma City	77	57	
Omaha	62	52	
Palm Springs	69	54	
Philadelphia	77	57	
Phoenix	90	67	
Pittsburgh	72	53	
Portland, Me.	75	49	.01
Portland, Ore.	68	46	
Rapid City	83	55	.18
Reno	45	35	.18
Richmond, Va.	81	54	
Sacramento	67	46	
St. Louis	78	49	
Salt Lake City	78	48	
San Diego	63	57	.06
San Francisco	60	50	
Seattle	65	47	
Spokane	62	46	
Thermal	68	54	
Washington	79	61	

Fair, slightly cooler Saturday

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert areas:**  
Mostly fair tonight and sunny on Saturday. Windy at times with a little cooler. Temperatures on Saturday. High temperatures Saturday 70-80s and overnight lows tonight near 40.  
Sunday's outlook, little change. Spraying and dusting conditions generally good during the early morning hours, becoming poor through the afternoon due to winds reaching 15 to 20 miles an hour, becoming good again shortly after sunset.

**Halsey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:**  
Generally fair tonight through Saturday. Windy at times and a little cooler. High temperatures Saturday near 60 and overnight lows tonight near 30.  
Sunday's outlook, little change.  
**Synopsis:**  
Sunny skies returned to the Magic Valley area Thursday under mostly clear skies and temperatures climbed well into the 70s across Southern Idaho.

**Twin Falls**  
Temperatures in the Magic Valley ranged from 73 at the weather service office at Kimberly to a warm 79 at Castletown.  
Skies are expected to remain generally sunny through the weekend. However, afternoon westerly winds are expected to reach 15 to 20 miles an hour at times. There is a weak Pacific cold front moving inland off the Oregon-Washington Coast but at this time it isn't expected to cause anywhere that some high cloudiness at times over the weekend.  
The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday — mostly dry with mild temperatures. Highs climbing to 65 to 75 and overnight lows 40-45.

Yesterday	Max	Min
	76	45
Last year	69	39
Normal	73	42
Soil temp.	68	51
Evaporation		.30

Crops-into-fuel research given boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee voted Wednesday to provide government guaranteed loans for four pilot projects which would convert farm crops into fuel for autos.  
The Secretary of Agriculture would be directed, under a "gabohol" amendment sponsored by Rep. Charles Thorne, R-Neb., to provide a

government guarantee on loans of up to \$15 million for each of four "pilot projects for the production of industrial hydrocarbons from agricultural commodities and forest products into fuel for autos. The legislation does not specify the location of the proposed projects, leaving that decision to the agriculture secretary.

A Thorne aide said the program would involve distilling grain into alcohol and hydrocarbons, and using the alcohol as a motor fuel.  
Researchers in Nebraska have successfully tested a "gasohol" fuel in which one part of alcohol is mixed with 10 parts of ordinary gasoline and used in standard commercial automobile engines.  
Thorne's amendment was added, without argument, to an omnibus farm bill currently under development in the

Agriculture Committee.  
The loans, repayable over up to 20 years, would be made by private lenders. But the Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration would stand behind each loan with a full guarantee of repayment.  
In addition to guaranteed loans — which could go to public groups or to private, profit-making organizations — the amendment also would authorize up to \$24 million in federal research spending over the next four years on

production of alcohol and other agricultural chemicals from farm products.  
The Agriculture Committee also approved an amendment authorizing federal grants to states to pay half the cost of building new veterinary colleges or expanding existing colleges.  
The plan initially called for grants only in states which had no veterinary schools, but lawmakers from states which have built such colleges protested it was unfair to their areas.

**Lone dark spot**  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco officials reported this week various areas of the city have cut water consumption by from 16 to 40 per cent as a result of drought-induced water saving rules.  
In fact, there was only one dark spot in the picture.  
City Hall showed a 3.7 per cent increase in usage.

**Fruit outlook good for Payette area**  
EMMETT, Idaho (UPI) — Fruit growers in the Emmett-Payette area have been fortunate, weatherwise, this spring, the Gem County Extension agent said today.  
"Spring Johannessen said there has been no frost damage to 'speak of' and it appeared to be a promising year for the fruit growers of the area.  
Johannessen said there have been a "few low spots" which have had frost, but there has been no material damage to the fruit. He said there has been "very little smudging required."  
"We are in good shape so far," Johannessen said. "It has been a real light year for smudging. There's just been a couple of times that the growers have had to smudge."

Stock water haul assistance sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, urged Gov. John V. Evans Wednesday to request special disaster assistance to transport water to Idaho livestock.  
"While the federal government has a Cattle Transportation program to take cattle to areas where water is available there is no program that assists the ranchers in carrying water to cattle," McClure said, adding, "We in Idaho have an emergency and time is of the essence in getting a water transportation program for cattle going."  
McClure said Evans can specifically request such assistance from the President through the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration. He said Oregon has already done so.

The Idaho senator also suggested Evans "specifically request aid through the Cattle Emergency Transportation Program. This may relieve some of the pressures on ranchers who are having to sell their herds or take other drastic measures because of the lack of water, range land and feed for their livestock."

**FREE PICK-UP DEAD and USELESS ANIMALS!!**  
**C.U.I. INTERNATIONAL**  
Twin Falls . . . 733-4435  
Gooding . . . 525-2114  
Burley . . . 678-8411.

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**AUCTION CALENDAR**

**MAY 12**  
MOWINKEL FURNITURE, EVENING SALE  
Advertisement: May 10  
Auctioneers: Ward, Eilers & Messersmith

**MAY 14**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.  
Advertisement: May 13

**MAY 14**  
BOAT & RV SALE  
Advertisement: May 13  
Auctioneers: Ward, Eilers & Messersmith

**MAY 18**  
TEALS SANITATION, BURLEY  
Advertisement: May 17  
Auctioneers: Kaye, Wall & Bill Estes

**MAY 21**  
NEIL WATTS ESTATE, TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: May 19  
Auctioneers: Ward, Eilers & Messersmith

**MAY 23**  
THOMAS E. BURDICK ESTATE - REAL ESTATE  
Advertisement: May 20  
3M Real Estate — Jim, Dick & J.W.

**Weevils at work.**

Not when you put FURADAN® from Chemagro to Work against weevils and other alfalfa pests.

No doubt about it. Years of wide-scale commercial use have proven that FURADAN 4 Flowable from Chemagro can't be beaten when it comes to controlling alfalfa weevils.

And it stays on the job, providing residual control close to harvest.

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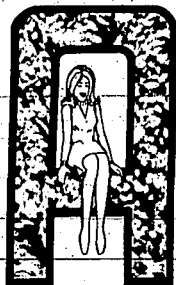
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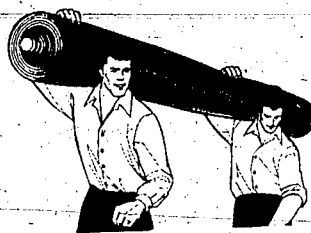
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<b>GOLD SHAG</b>			<b>\$59<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>MULTI-COLOR EARTHTONE</b>		<b>\$69<sup>00</sup></b>
Armstrong Natural Touch	12'x9'	\$120 <sup>00</sup>		Crestique	10'6"x12'	\$150 <sup>00</sup>
<b>BASCH PLUSH</b>			<b>\$144<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>ARMSTRONG JUNO</b>		<b>\$7<sup>99</sup></b>
Posh Times 3 pieces	18 Sq. Yd.	\$360 <sup>00</sup>		Springbad	12'x37'9"	\$16 <sup>95</sup> Sq. Yd.
<b>RED &amp; BROWN SHAG</b>			<b>\$100<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>BRONCO RUST</b>		<b>\$7<sup>99</sup></b>
Armstrong Frivolity	10'4"x12'	\$196 <sup>00</sup>		Armstrong Juno	12'x12'	\$16 <sup>95</sup> Sq. Yd.
<b>GOLD PLUSH</b>			<b>\$85<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>EMBERGLOW</b>		<b>\$7<sup>99</sup></b>
Armstrong Natural Touch	9'x12'	\$156 <sup>00</sup>			12'x13'6"	\$16 <sup>95</sup> Sq. Yd.
				<b>GROUSE TAN</b>		<b>\$7<sup>99</sup></b>
					12'x14'	\$16 <sup>95</sup> Sq. Yd.



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Rubber back and latex. Reg. \$9.95 Sq. Yd.	NOW		Sq. Yd.
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<b>MAGEE SOFT HEARTED</b>			<b>\$9<sup>95</sup></b>
1 Roll, Brown. Reg. \$17.95 Sq. Yd.	NOW		Sq. Yd.
<b>VENTURE SHADOW MAGIC</b>			<b>\$9<sup>95</sup></b>
Several colors to choose from. Reg. \$16.95 Sq. Yd.	NOW		Sq. Yd.
<b>HEAVY PLUSH SHAG</b>			<b>\$9<sup>95</sup></b>
Armstrong Equation. Several colors to choose from. Reg. \$17.95 Sq. Yd.	NOW		Sq. Yd.
Roll Ends . . .		<b>\$7<sup>95</sup></b>	Sq. Yd.
<b>ARMSTRONG LOYALTY</b>			<b>\$11<sup>95</sup></b>
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MV ranchers and farmers seek disaster relief funds

# Farmers seek drought aid

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer  
MAGIC VALLEY — Hundreds of farmers and ranchers came to town this week in search of disaster relief funds.

The Drought and Flood Conservation Program signed last week by President Carter provides up to \$2,500 per farmer to help solve soil or water conservation problems related to drought.

Most county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices, which administer the funds, opened their doors Monday and have taken some 800 applications for aid throughout the valley.

Valley farmers have applied for a total of \$1.7 million of cost sharing funds from the ASCS. The state of Idaho has been allocated about \$4.5 million for the program.

"It's been a steady stream," Forrest Bristow, Gooding County director of the ASCS said. His office has taken more than 125 applications since it opened Monday for a total cost sharing of \$250,000.

"We had a real brisk week," Cassia County director Glenn Jensen said. "We've been taking applications about as fast as we can get them done."

Jensen said his office has taken a total of about 150 applications at a total cost sharing of nearly \$200,000.

In Twin Falls, where waiting lines formed every day this week, county director Kent Kirk said Thursday afternoon, "It's still been a bad day. We've been trying to track some of these."

He said his office has taken more than 200 applications for cost sharing from 350 individuals.

"We've been doing pretty good," Lincoln County director Jim Pate joked. "We've been real busy."

He estimated his office has taken about 60 applications which, if approved, could mean "in the neighborhood" of \$100,000.

Leo Van Every, Minidoka County director, said his office has been flooded with questions but has taken relatively few actual applications.

He said his office has only taken about 20 actual applications for a total value of "somewhere around \$30,000."

Van Every noted the case of one farmer whose small Rupert area farm is hard hit by drought conditions.

"He's already cut off from nearly half of his acreage on water," Van Every said. "But his

farm is small and he doesn't believe he can justify the cost of sprinklers and pumps."

Van Every said the farmer percent cost sharing the ASCS is willing to give for a project is limited to \$2,500 and that would amount to only 10 or 15 percent of his total.

"This type of thing will be a limiting factor on quite a few people," Van Every said.

Blaine County farmers, hard hit by dry conditions, have suffered unexpected losses this year and have been flocking into all federal agency offices in the county which are authorized to grant relief monies for drought aid.

Bill Kawamura, Blaine County ASCS director, said his office took about 50 applications this week for funds available under the Drought and Flood Control Program. He said the government's share of those projects, if approved, would be more than \$125,000.

Kawamura said most of the projects for which local farmers requested funds were modification of irrigation systems to save water.

"He said in many cases the funds available were not sufficient to cover 80 percent of proposed projects."

In addition to grants available through the DFCP, Blaine County residents have other sources of financial aid to see them through the drought, which has reached disaster proportions.

They can apply for low-interest, long-term loans from the Small Business Administration and the Farmers Home Administration.

Vic Goetz, public information officer of the Small Business Administration, said the SBA has taken more than 100 applications for loans from Blaine County farmers during a three-day visit of SBA officials to the county.

The SBA is authorized to grant low-interest, long-term loans to drought-stricken farmers and ranchers in the county.

The program offers two different loan programs. One provides economic injury loans at 8 1/2 percent with up to 30 years to repay and another for actual physical disasters like dried up wells, has a limit of \$55,000 on the same terms as the first.

About 60 percent of the loans made in Blaine County by the SBA went to small businesses who suffered from losing the winter and 40 percent went to farmers.

Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) loans are available to farmers expecting at least 20 percent reductions in their crop yields resulting from drought conditions.

# Officials disagree on pollutant blame

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Industry, city and Environmental Protection Agency officials are still pointing the finger at each other to take blame for excessive pollutant levels reportedly still flowing into the Snake River.

City Manager Jean Milar said Thursday the Twin Falls Waste Water Treatment Plant is "probably" still sending treated waste into the Snake River at levels exceeding EPA guidelines.

He blamed the problem on continuing plant equipment malfunctions and "shock loads" of pollutants that the city is receiving from industry, particularly Idaho Frozen Foods, Inc., the major single plant user.

William C. Routh, vice president of Idaho Frozen Foods, said today, "The shock loads the city is talking about are unwarranted, and we're definitely not exceeding the agreement we reached with the city on average daily discharges."

Milar agreed Idaho Frozen Foods, which sends about 1.2 million gallons of waste to the plant per day, is staying well below maximum daily averages.

However, he said the company "at any given moment" sends the city pollutants in extremely high concentrations, from 4,000 to 5,000 parts per million.

The contract for maximum pollutant levels did not have any provisions for maximum "shock loads" because the EPA guidelines did not call for it, Milar said.

EPA officials said today the responsibility rests on the shoulders of the city and plant designers for no mention of shock loads because EPA has no guidelines for such contracts.

"Since we didn't have any guidelines at that time, I don't know that the finger should be pointed at the EPA official Warren McFall said today, "It's the city's contract."

McFall admitted, however, that the EPA did have to approve the contract before it became effective.

Meanwhile, an EPA deadline that the city's plant stop discharging pollutants of excessive levels by mid-May looms closer. The EPA has threatened to fine the city \$10,000 per day for each violation after that.

The city manager earlier sent the EPA a letter requesting the deadline be extended to July 1, but Milor said Thursday, "The EPA has not given us the courtesy of a response."

McFall said today the EPA was "still evaluating the request."

In other developments, Milar said while the vacuum filter heat treatment facility, and one aeration basin at the plant have been fixed and are operating "fine," the last filters that treat waste aren't functioning because of "a manufacturer's defect."

He said the final filters would be fixed next week.

The chlorine contact chamber which treats waste just before it enters the river has been cleaned out and is now operating correctly, keeping levels of coliform bacteria, one pollutant, below EPA maximums.

# Special prosecutor asked

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer  
GOODING — A petition was filed Thursday in Fifth District Court here for the appointment of a special prosecutor to take legal action to determine the eligibility of County Commissioner Jim Wilkins to hold office.

Phil Becker, Gooding County prosecutor, said in filing the petition the question of Wilkins' eligibility is "out of my hands."

According to Idaho law, District Judge Douglas Kramer can appoint anyone he wants to handle legal action to determine if Wilkins' alleged residency in commissioner District 2 makes him ineligible to hold office as District 1 commissioner.

Citizens last December asked the county commission not to seat Wilkins because he did not live in the district from which he was elected. His home east of town is in District 2, but

Wilkins owns a former theatre building in District 1. He claims he slept there for about a week last fall, thereby fulfilling residency requirements.

Spokesmen in the Idaho Attorney General's office today said they stand ready to assist in the case if asked.

The special prosecutor to be named by Judge Kramer could either ask for a declaratory judgement action, in which the judge is asked merely to state what the law on the case is, or could file a civil suit asking for Wilkins' removal on the grounds of residency ineligibility.

"Ultimately what we're trying to obtain is a ruling to determine if he (Wilkins) is eligible," according to Guy Hurlbut, assistant attorney general who last month recommended to the Gooding prosecutor that legal action be taken to settle the residency question.

# TF aides seek bridge replacement funds

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — County commissioners are seeking the aid of Darrell Manning, director of the Idaho Department of Transportation, to obtain a drought-emergency funds-for-replacement of the Rock Creek Bridge.

The bridge on Pole Line Road burned about two months ago when high winds whipped a brush and weed fire in Rock Creek Canyon out of control and into oil treated bridge timbers.

County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said this was a direct result of drought conditions since surrounding vegetation, usually green in March, was tinder-dry.

"Under normal conditions we would have not lost the bridge. The landowner has burned the area to destroy weeds and brush many times in previous years with no danger to the bridge," Leonard said.

He said Manning told him Thursday he is in the process of checking into proper sources for funds since Idaho has been declared a drought disaster area. Leonard said he hopes to have word about the funds soon so the county commissioners and highway district board and engineers can make necessary plans.

Leonard said the road, closed because of the missing bridge over the canyon of several hundred feet in depth, is an important one during fall harvest time.

"We would like to go ahead with emergency measures to open the road by fall if possible. We would like to have a contract let within 60 days," Leonard said.

Presently the Twin Falls Highway District is contemplating a fill in the canyon with a large culvert-type pipe to carry the creek flow.

Estimates obtained by the county indicate

such a structure could be built for about \$300,000 minus such later improvements as paving, guardrails and other finishing touches. This compares to estimates for construction of a new steel bridge running from \$450,000 to \$1 million, Leonard said.

Highway district funds are currently all committed for the coming construction season and the district cannot afford to build a fill or bridge on Pole Line Road, Leonard said.

Probably some local funds would have to be provided, county officials said.

County and highway district officials are making funds available for engineering work in an effort to speed up the project and be ready if and when federal funds can be allocated to the project, Leonard added.

The Pole Line Bridge was built in 1939 as a

wooden structure and served for many years although load limits became effective in the 1960's.

In 1970, the Twin Falls Highway District spent \$17,000 in a complete renovation of the structure. This included strengthening the supporting wooden timbers, widening and rebuilding the deck.

The bridge provides one of only two Rock Creek crossings used by farmers to bring crops into Twin Falls from the entire area west of the city and as far as the Snake River.

Commissioner Leonard said with the bridge closed, many farmers are required to make costly detours which will be especially difficult during the fall harvest season.

The fire in late March completely destroyed the wooden deck and supporting timbers, making complete new structure necessary.

# today

## Evans speaks tonight

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans will speak at the graduation ceremony for more than 400 students at the College of Southern Idaho at 8 p.m. tonight.

John Sims, admissions and records director, said the Class of '77, "the largest ever," is made up of a larger number of vocational education graduates than those of previous years.

More students have turned to vocational training because they're finding it's easier to get a job afterwards, Sims said.

Areas of concentration and the number of graduates in those areas are business, 19; education, 14; fine art, 5; law enforcement, 7; liberal arts, 28; library science, 1; math, 4; music, 3; science, 12; social science, 8; therapy technician, 4; registered nursing, 21; agribusiness, 16; auto body training, 19; auto mechanics, 30; consumer electronics, 8; drafting, 14; farm diesel and hydraulics, 28; farm equipment repair, 21; food services, 12; law enforcement, 12; mid-management, 9; parts, counter sales, 24; practical nursing, 18; recreational vehicle repair, 9; refrigeration and air conditioning, 20; welding, 21; office occupations, 7; junior accounting, 3; receptionist-typist, 4; stenographer-secretary, 4; stenographer-secretary specialist, 8.

A reception will follow the ceremony at 9 p.m. in the multi-use building cafeteria.

## AMTRAK run set

SHOSHONE — Everything is set for Amtrak's inaugural run through southern Idaho June 5 and 6 and for everyday service which starts June 7.

The passenger trains will be running again between Portland and Salt Lake City after a break of six years. Union Pacific dropped passenger service the end of April, 1971.

Unfortunately, potential riders in Idaho may find the regular Amtrak trains stopping at less convenient hours than the inaugural train.

## Teacher pay hiked

SHOSHONE — Shoshone teachers will receive about 8 percent more money next year, Supt. Ken Crothers said Thursday.

The increase reflects about a 5 per cent salary schedule increase plus increment, bringing the total wage boost to about 8 per cent. The budget for next year also reflects an 8 per cent increase, he said.

The new budget totals \$495,087 in estimated general fund expenditures, compared to \$457,088 in this year's budget. Hearing on the proposed budget is scheduled for 8 p.m. June 13.

Both the tentative budget and provisions of the complete teacher negotiations were approved at the school board meeting this week. The Shoshone Teachers Association also has approved the new contract provisions.

The new pay schedule makes the starting salary in the Shoshone School District \$9,300 while the top pay scale, for a master's degree and 15 years' experience, is \$13,516.

## Otter to seek post

BOISE (UPI) — G.L. "Butch" Otter, Caldwell, the son-in-law of industrialist J.R. Simplot, is expected to formally announce his candidacy for governor June 6.

The Lewiston Morning Tribune learned that a political committee advocating Otter's election will file Friday with the Idaho Secretary of State's office.

Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, will be Otter's campaign chairman.

Otter, 35, is the vice president of administration for the Food Division of the J.R. Simplot Co. and a former Republican state representative.

Paulette Pyle, Boise, a former Lewiston field representative for Congressman Steve Symms, R-Idaho, will head the political committee. Formation of such a committee is required under the Idaho Sunshine law if funds and support are actively solicited.

# Markets

## Stocks at Midday

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Prices opened lower Thursday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

**Dow Jones Industrial Average**, which plunged 9.24 Wednesday, was up 1.14 to 107.30 shortly after opening. Wednesday's setback was the worst in more than two weeks.

### 11 A.M. PRICES

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125.00	+1.00	IBM	125.00	+1.00
AT&T	45.00	+0.25	AT&T	45.00	+0.25
GE	35.00	+0.10	GE	35.00	+0.10
IBM	125.00	+1.00	IBM	125.00	+1.00
AT&T	45.00	+0.25	AT&T	45.00	+0.25
GE	35.00	+0.10	GE	35.00	+0.10

### THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Mao is the (a) late chief of state of the People's Republic of China (b) monetary unit of Nepal (c) Southeast Asian language spoken by 3 million people.

2. All of the following are true of the Freer Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., except: (a) it was founded by a group of industrialists Charles L. Freer (b) it is located in the White House (c) it houses the Whistler Peacock Room of the artist's etchings and paintings (d) it is a museum and research center for art of the Near and Far East.

3. What institution was founded by Europeans for its bearded leg trees?

**ANSWERS:**  
1. (a) (b) (c) (d) (e) (f) (g) (h) (i) (j) (k) (l) (m) (n) (o) (p) (q) (r) (s) (t) (u) (v) (w) (x) (y) (z)

## Commodity Futures

Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
May western soybeans	8.78	8.82	8.70	8.70	
May Maine potatoes	43.00	43.95	43.42	43.00	
June live cattle	42.00	43.45	43.00	43.00	
Aug. feeder cattle	43.10	43.75	43.27	43.27	
Aug. live hogs	44.30	45.20	44.55	44.80	
July wheat	2.58	2.594	2.523	2.523	
July corn	2.444	2.47	2.43	2.43	
July eggs	56.00	53.00	55.50	55.50	
June silver	47.20	48.00	47.50	47.50	
June gold	148.00	149.00	148.10	148.50	
May sugar	9.78	9.83	9.72	9.75	

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

## Valley beans

Great northern: average 13.89; 10 dealers at 14.00; 3 dealers at 13.50.

Pinto: average 11.39; 1 dealer at 12.00; 8 dealers at 11.50; 4 dealers at 11.00.

Small reds: average 13.00; 12 dealers at 13.00.

Idaho Pinks: average 12.45; 5 dealers at 13.00; 2 dealers at 12.50; 6 dealers at 12.00.

L.R. Kidney: average 19.75; 1 dealer at 20.00; 1 dealer at 19.50.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

## Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Price	Change	Fund Name	Price	Change
Windsor	10.00	+0.10	Windsor	10.00	+0.10
Fidelity	15.00	+0.20	Fidelity	15.00	+0.20
Putnam	12.00	+0.15	Putnam	12.00	+0.15
Windsor	10.00	+0.10	Windsor	10.00	+0.10
Fidelity	15.00	+0.20	Fidelity	15.00	+0.20
Putnam	12.00	+0.15	Putnam	12.00	+0.15

## Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.30, barley 3.22, oats 3.92, mixed grains 3.92.

Wholesale prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc. daily at 11 a.m.

Other grain prices are a composite of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

## World gold

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday: London Morning fixing 147.10 down 0.60.

Afternoon fixing 147.20 down 0.50. Paris (free market) 159.00 up 0.12. Frankfurt 147.51 down 0.20. Zurich 147.125 down 0.75. New York 147.20 down 0.50.

Engelhard, base price for refining, adding and unrefined gold 147.70 down 0.50 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 151.39 down 0.52 per troy ounce.

## Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD in approximate order. All bids are in increments of 1/8. Interdealer quotations do not include order mark-up, askdown or commission. These quotations are provided by the dealer and are not guaranteed.

Bank of Amer.	41.50	41.00
1st. Sec. Co.	41.50	41.00
Ida. 1st. Nat'l	41.50	41.00
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	45.00	45.50
Internat. Gas	18.47	19.77
Kellogg	20.00	17.75
Long Fibre	200.00	210.00
Pac. St. Life	1.50	1.75
Sierra Life	.75	1.25
Quanta	.08	1.3

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

## Grain futures sprout

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

**CHICAGO** Grain futures sprouted Thursday on a combination of bullish factors.

Wheat closed 8 to 9 1/2 cents higher, corn was up 4 to 3 1/2 cents, and soybeans closed limit up in four old crop options and on down to 5 1/2 cents higher at 19.50.

In wheat, the combination was several moderately supportive government statistics in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's monthly demand report, May 1 positions of leaders reported by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, and a Congressional move to extend CCC credit to mainland China, Commodity News Service said.

Strength in wheat and soybeans spilled into the corn pit, where short covering, commercial pricing and heavy spot buying kept late prices high. In soybeans, the move to extend CCC credit was seen by some traders as possibly increasing interest in American soybean oil.

Soybean meal advanced from 13.50 in unlimited May to 7.50 in active months on expected international sales. Four options closed limit up. Oil failed to match gains in other complex pits but advanced from 67 points to a point.

Main potatoes closed 1 to 1 1/2 cents lower on thin volume of 354-cars. The market was flat, but ignored limit advances on soybean and weakened on continued liquidation. Futures closed on a weak tone, off 20 to 65 points. Volume was moderate, estimated at 5,300 contracts.

Live hogs broke in the closing minutes, settling near the day's lows. Lack of fresh fundamental news contributed to uncertainty in the pit. The market ignored limit advances on soybean and weakened on continued liquidation. Futures closed on a weak tone, off 20 to 65 points. Volume was moderate, estimated at 5,300 contracts.

## Pea, lentil prices told

**MOSCOW**—Average prices for May 1 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week and comparable date a year ago include: greens 12.00, 12.00 and 7.50; yellows 14.30, 14.00 and 10.25; black 13.00, 13.00 and 10.25; lentils 24.00, 24.00 and 14.00.

All prices are quoted for the threshing run FOB warehouse, based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

## Spot Metals

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Metal prices Thursday:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent pure, 50 lb ingots \$1.01, 0.01.

Antimony, domestic, 99.1 percent, 60-lb. Laredo, Tex. bulk 175.00 lb.

Lead, Common, U.S. Primary Producers 80-cb; U.S. NonPrimary (Secondary) Producers 31.00 lb.

Manganese 99.9 percent boxed regular 50.00 lb.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 21.00 lb.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producers \$162.00-172.00; Dealer-Approx. \$160.00-161.00 per troy ounce.

**QUICKSILVER**, \$138.00-140.00 70-lb. tank.

**Tin**, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt Alloy price 493.00 lb.

Tungsten powder (H-Red), 98.8 percent minimum purity \$14.20 per lb.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. 37.00 lb.

## Potatoes

**IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)**—Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts, demand, very good for consumer packs, moderate for count cartons, market, slightly higher. Russets, U.S. No. 1's, 2nd and four-ounce min., 10-lb. mesh sacks, baled, cwt, basis, non size A, 8.50-9.00; mostly 9.00; 50-lb. cwt, cwt, basis, 80-100 count, 10.50-11.50; 100-lb. sacks, size A, non size A, too few sales to quote, 10-02 min., 8.50-9.00; US No. 2's, 6-oz. min., 3.75-4.25.

## Silver

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Handy and Harmon Thursday quoted silver at \$4.725 per fine ounce down 5 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.725 down 5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.843 down 5.1 cents.

## Eggs

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago, government; 93 score 100.71; 92 score 100.71.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 55; large 54.50; mediums 54.10.

## Grain

**PORTLAND CASH Grain**: Coal Delivery Basis

White Wheat May 1st Half 2.95 May 2nd Half 2.95 Jun 1st Half 2.95 Jun 2nd Half 2.94

Barley Day 100.00 60 Day 97.00

**DENVER (UPI)**—Grain prices Thursday:

No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.27 cwt.

No. 2 yellow corn 4.20-3.0 cwt.

No. 2 barley 4.10-4.35 cwt.

**ODDEN (UPI)**—Grain prices Thursday:

Under 1 protein 2.36 bu.

No. 1 protein 2.36 bu.

No. 12 protein 2.47 bu.

No. 13 protein 2.47 bu.

No. 1 soft white 2.48 bu.

No. 2 barley 3.80 cwt.

Arrivals: 7 cars wheat.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION  
In accordance with the provision of law, there being due and unpaid charges for which the undersigned Ford Transfer & Storage Company, is entitled to a lien as warehouseman, on the goods hereinafter described, and due to the said Ford Transfer & Storage Company, there will be given in a public sale, to be held at the premises known to claim an interest therein, there will be sold at public auction at the warehouse located at the Ford Transfer & Storage Company, 217 West Street, Twin Falls, Idaho on Saturday, May 20, 1977 at 10:00 A.M. the following property: Approximately 100,000 lbs. miscellaneous household goods in fair condition. These lots are being held for the account of: Mrs. M. L. Mackin, Lot No. 4382, Amount due \$250.00; Mrs. Mackin, Lot No. 4128, Amount due \$200.00; Lynn Mackin, Lot No. 4383, Amount due \$200.00. PUBLISH: May 13, 20 & 27, 1977

## Salesman Wanted

...one of our top salesmen who, after years of experience, has decided to go into another business. We are now seeking a salesperson who would be willing to work with the top sales force in the state of Idaho and the Number 1 Lincoln-Mercury dealership in the United States. Income will be substantially above average, a new Mercury will be furnished with all gas, oil and expenses paid. Medical and hospital insurance will be paid plus retirement plan. We feel he must be a top quality individual to fill this position. Others need not apply. Apply in person, Friday and Saturday, to Mr. Harrison.

## Thiesen Motors



# Sports

## Bell and Brizee set district mile marks



**TWO-MILER** Ross Oyen of Twin Falls starts to pull away from everyone on the fifth lap during his 9:55 effort that won the district championship Thursday night.

**TWIN FALLS**— Laura Bell of Jerome capped a couple of years' frustration, and Debbie Brizee of Twin Falls hammered her record down still further as the girl milers took the spotlight in the first session of the A-1 and A-2 district track finals Thursday.

Those two were joined in the victory circle on the track by two-mile champions Mike Thompson of Jerome and Ross Oyen of Twin Falls.

Bell was beaming from ear-to-ear and let out with a happy yelp when she took the tape to become the district champion. The junior headed the usual three-pronged Jerome finish in the mile but this is the first time this year Bell had been ahead of both Ireton and Marshall. Bell also became the top A-2 miler by time in the state.

Brizee, who has lowered the best in state six times in two years, knocked it down to 5:18.1 in running a solo mile Thursday. She also clipped 17 seconds off the district mark she posted last year. The time also was three seconds faster than her previous best — but the last two have come under heavy competition. It was maybe .175 yards back to second place Thursday.

"I knew the first three laps were fast," she said referring to the split times that are called out. "But I didn't know how fast I could run the last one. I knew I was pushing as hard as I could."

Both will be back on the track Friday when the bulk of the combined meet is wrapped up.

The A-2 field finals were slated to begin about 2:30 p.m. Friday with the A-1 field going at 4 p.m. The running finals, alternating A-2 and A-1, boys and girls, will start at 5 p.m. at Bruni stadium.

Jerome and Twin Falls jumped off to huge leads and are expected to steadily increase them throughout the Friday session in both divisions.

The A-3 athletes return to the stadium at 9 a.m. Saturday for field events with those running finals scheduled for 1 p.m.

Another chapter, which could figure into both the district and state finals, in the continuing

saga of Twin Falls sprinter Clay Meyer was written Thursday.

The youngster, who missed the SIC divisional and conference finals due to an appendectomy, showed up on crutches due to an ankle sprained while walking across a parking lot. Meyer said he would run Friday despite the injury.

In addition, Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf made his last move by shifting senior sprinter Scott Strubhaar to the three open dashes and leaving him in the 880-yard relay.

In the boys' two-mile Thursday, Oyen and Thompson had company for the first few laps but ended up winning comfortably. Oyen stayed under 10 minutes at 9:55 while Thompson coasted him in at 10:02. Behind Thompson came freshman Lehninger and the Tigers took four of the first five places. Twin Falls grabbed up three of the four in the A-1 division with Minico's Hunter earning a state berth by placing second ahead of Bruins' Hernandez and Mark Oyen.

Bull ran into heartbreak in the 100-yard dash for the second straight year as defending champion Terry Clay was disqualified on a false start in the preliminaries. Last year, Chris Bell, favored to win state, left the district 100 on a false start.

Bull had a good day in the shot as Keith Metzner and Anderson went one-two and Wood River's John Shay took the pole vault. The latter event was the only one Jerome was shut out in.

The Tigers picked up two spots in the shotput and went one-two with Rick Hillier and Greg Tribault in the triple jump. Sauer won the discus, preventing Shay from getting a double.

**Boys A-2 mile** — Thompson, Jerome; Lattiniger, Jerome; Strubhaar, Twin Falls; Lehninger, Jerome; Hernandez, Jerome; Oyen, Jerome; Marshall, Jerome.  
**Boys A-1 mile** — Oyen, Jerome; Hernandez, Jerome; Marshall, Jerome; Lehninger, Jerome; Lattiniger, Jerome; Strubhaar, Twin Falls; Hunter, Minico; Hernandez, Jerome; Oyen, Jerome; Marshall, Jerome.  
**Girls A-2 mile** — Bell, Jerome; Ireton, Jerome; Marshall, Jerome; Brizee, Twin Falls; Asher, Twin Falls; Oyen, Jerome; Marshall, Jerome; Lehninger, Jerome; Lattiniger, Jerome; Strubhaar, Twin Falls; Hunter, Minico; Hernandez, Jerome; Oyen, Jerome; Marshall, Jerome.  
**Girls A-1 mile** — Brizee, Twin Falls; Asher, Twin Falls; Oyen, Jerome; Marshall, Jerome; Lehninger, Jerome; Lattiniger, Jerome; Strubhaar, Twin Falls; Hunter, Minico; Hernandez, Jerome; Oyen, Jerome; Marshall, Jerome.  
**Boys 100-yard dash** — Clay, Twin Falls; Meyer, Wood River; Durgston, Jerome; Metzner, Bull; 100-yard dash.  
**Girls 100-yard dash** — Meyer, Wood River; Brooks, Wood River; Waggen, Gooding; Watson, Bull; 100-yard dash.



**One of life's happier moments**

**TIRED AND HAPPY** Laura Bell of Jerome pants for breath and beams at teammates Marshall, left, and Ireton after winning the A-2 girls' district mile title. It marked Bell's first win over her teammates in one race this spring.

## TF tops Minico to remain undefeated

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls rode the hitting of Joe Murray and Ken King plus the one-hit pitching of Scott Williams past Minico 3-0 and within one victory of the district baseball title Thursday.

Twin Falls managed to pick up one more run Thursday after the game was called due to weather with the Bruins ahead 2-0 in the second inning Wednesday.

The result will pit Minico against Burley Friday afternoon with the survivor of that loser-out meeting hosting Twin Falls Saturday. Should Twin Falls lose the first game, the extra game would be the nightcap of a doubleheader Saturday.

Only the district champion advances to the state tournament in Idaho Falls next week.

Twin Falls got enough for the victory in the first inning Wednesday when Clint Bingham and King collected singles, moved up on a ground out and scored on Joe Murray's hit to right field.

Williams and Harding battled scoreless over the next 28 hours and five innings until Robb Grant singled and scored on a King hit in the sixth.

Williams ran into a little arm soreness and control problem late in the game and walked two men. Coach Ron Watson, fearing for the arm and the lead, replaced him for the final out.

## Trogden, Sorenson nab Jackpot titles

**JACKPOT** — Tyke Trogden of Twin Falls and Sergene Sorenson of Burley took the gross championships in the first annual Jackpot men and women stroke play tournament Thursday.

Trogden carded an 80 Thursday to move into the men's division lead and win with a 161. That occurred when Spence Cahoon of Ogden, the first-day leader, skilled on an 89 on a day of missed putts and soggy problems. High winds also precluded solid par scoring.

Mrs. Sorenson came up with an 85 to win the district division by five shots over Shirley Straighton of Twin Falls. Mrs. Sorenson, who carded a fine four-over par 40 during wind and rain Wednesday, led all the way.

Following Straighton in the women's gross division was Jackie Gasser of Twin Falls at 183, Della Wilson of Bull at 185 and Justine Messersmith of Jerome at 188.

Behind Trogden and Cahoon were Ed Scott, Salt Lake City, and Ed Ralric, Jackpot, both at 171 and Father McNeill of Bull at 172.

Net honors for men went to Ray Summers of Rexburg. He had a 135 total, finishing one shot ahead of Berrett Steadman and Ed McLinn, Twin Falls. Jackpot's Don Donnell and Larry Leyba followed at 139 and 142.

Donna Michaels of Mountain Home took the women's net prize at 133, five shots ahead of Judy Lawley of Twin Falls. Dore McLinn, Twin Falls, and Ann Scott shared third and fourth at 138 and Ginny Rosenberry of Salt Lake City was fifth at 145.

Host professional Billy Downs rounded golfers that the Nevada course will host two more competitions in the next three weeks. A two-day pro-am is slated for May 23-24 and the Club 93 two-man best ball, another two day affair with an entry fee that includes everything from lodging through \$1500 added, is set for June 6-7.

## LaRoche signs with Cal

**ANAHEIM (UPI)** — Reliever Dave LaRoche, acquired in a deal with the Cleveland Indians Wednesday, Thursday signed a five-year contract with the California Angels.

LaRoche, 24, a left-hander who was with the Angels in 1970 and 1971, was playing out his option in Cleveland and had agreed to terms before the deal with the Indians was finalized.

LaRoche, who was 2-2 with four saves with Cleveland this season, and minor league pitcher Dave Schuler came here in exchange for outfielder first baseman Bruce Boche, reliever Sid Monge and \$250,000.

The terms of LaRoche's pact were not disclosed.

## All wants just one challenger

**NEW CARROLLTON, Md. (UPI)** — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali said Thursday he wants top contenders Ken Norton and Jimmy Young to fight each other before they get another shot at him.

"Let them eliminate each other and I'll fight the best one," said Ali after a workout in preparation for his Monday night fight with Spain's Alfredo Evangelista at Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

Norton's manager, Bob Biron, claims there is already a signed contract for a Norton-Ali championship fight in Rio de Janeiro, subject to some financial contingencies being met. Ali said he has no obligation in the deal "because the man didn't come up with the up front money."

According to Biron, the promoter, Ben Thompson, still has until May 28 to come up with a \$15 million purse for the fight.

Ali said he would like to fight both Young and Norton, who knocked out Duane Bobick in one round Wednesday night, but cited his age (35) as a drawback.

## Computer betting proves \$70,000 flop at track

**POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI)** — What Pompano Park billed as a new era of space age betting to launch its quarterhorse season Wednesday night turned into computer-driven confusion that cost the track an estimated \$70,000 in bets.

When the final race was run, it was nearly midnight, hundreds of angry customers had gone home early and 11 of the track's 375 computerized parimutuel machines were broken.

Pompano Park's quarterhorse meet began on a sour note when heavy afternoon rains turned the track into a mud puddle. Then the tote board wouldn't work and the odds and results of each race were available only on closed circuit television monitors.

The lines at the wagering windows moved at an a snail's pace as parimutuel operators and bettors wrestled with the unfamiliar system and hundreds of people were left standing in lines when

wagering was closed on the first race.

"This scene was repeated in the second race, and when it happened again in the third race, a thunder of boots went up from the stranded bettors.

Track officials, trying to cope with the delays, ordered the time between races extended.

"They've got to get straightened out," fumed Bob Lulls. "I went to the window to bet \$50, but I only got \$10 of them in and I was there five minutes before I left."

Coach Ron Watson came back from the Western Division SIC meeting armed with that schedule plus another headed Boise Valley Conference and games with all involved.

But after running up a 6-9 record, he was informed that he wasn't a member of the Boise Valley Conference — because it would foul up

"I had to go to another window to get my money," he said. "I don't dig it. It's gonna mess up a lot of people."

Track Manager Hector Van Lennep was apologetic and explained that slipping delays in the new equipment prevented the track from properly training its parimutuel operators.

"The problem is training people," Van Lennep said. "We should have had these machines in here two months ago. But we had to bring the whole system in by air and the last part didn't arrive until Friday."

Van Lennep said tracks in Spain use the same system, "and they run these tickets in and out so fast you wouldn't believe it. Once our people get used to it, we'll be all right."

"The final handle for the opening turned out to be \$106,394. Track officials estimated the equipment problems and slow-moving lines cost them about \$70,000 in lost bets.



**By Larry Hovey**

## Martin puts self in eye of recruiting storm

**TWIN FALLS** — Antonio Martin, the former CSI basketball player, is going to make a lot of money this weekend — at least for the various airlines in the midwestern portion of the nation.

Martin, who left CSI at school's end this week, has let it be known that he will sign Monday. And he evidently has invited a couple-three or more schools in to join in the fun.

Several coaches have been calling CSI the past couple of days to see if the Indianapolis forward can meet academic requirements.

Meanwhile, new CSI Coach Mike Mitchell is on a lookout trip in the Chicago area, specifically to look at Giles and Williams, 6-8 and 6-6 center and guard, respectively, and see if they can play.

So far the coach feels he has the inside track on several players but hasn't signed any. Part of the trouble is that during this transition period when he actually was first out for Western

Texas while Boyd Grant was recruiting here, an awfully large number of players were con-

tacted.

A backward glance: News of Thursday shows that Oral Roberts University already has signed a new basketball coach, one Lake Kelly from Austin Peay.

Kelly's team defeated ORU this season in Tennessee and there were reports at that time, it now is heard here, that specific defeat put a lot of mid-season pressure on Coach Jerry Hale, ex-CSI and immediate past ORU coach.

But filling the position in such a short span of time also might indicate that Hale's future was well established before the meeting last Thursday which wound up with Jerry's announcement that he was leaving ORU.

Late word on former Twin Falls half-miler — and former Idaho state champion — Gary Sievers. He currently is winding up his final year of competition at University of Oregon.

A highlight came last week when he ran second to Olympia Mike Bolt and turned in his

career best 1:49.16.

Sievers will be running for the Ducks this weekend in the Pac-8 Conference championships. He will run in the 800 and 1500-meter events, having placed sixth in the longer event last year.

The youngster already has signed as assistant track coach at Biola College, La Mirada, Calif. He plans to continue running with Athletics in Action this summer now that his college days are behind him.

Word belatedly reaches Twin Falls High School the Bruins have been named co-champions of the Boise Valley baseball conference. There is a little story behind that.

Coach Ron Watson came back from the Western Division SIC meeting armed with that schedule plus another headed Boise Valley Conference and games with all involved.

But after running up a 6-9 record, he was informed that he wasn't a member of the Boise Valley Conference — because it would foul up

the standings which those teams use to pair for the first round of the district playoffs. Watson pointed out the standings would be intact simply by removing the Twin Falls games.

At that point he would have been leading the league but he suggested no mentioning of that until he could get further clarification.

The following week, after splitting with Nampa, he was embarrassed to find he was in the league. The next week just as certainly that he wasn't.

Then came the word Wednesday that Twin Falls finally in fact was and that the Bruins captured the title with Nampa. The coach says once the trophy so engraved is received here, it will remain in the high school building.

Talking to Jay Durfee, Gooding basketball coach at the A-2 track preliminaries Thursday after spending considerable time standing around the finish line and watching things.

"One thing about your sport, we suffered, that I can sit down while it's going."

"I can, too, now," Durfee said, referring to his younger more energetic days.

# Kuhn orders Turner from Brave dugout

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The struggle of Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner to turn his founding \$10 million investment into a winning and money-making ball club Thursday began to take on the character of a television soap opera.

The latest installment of "The Trials and Tribulations of Ted Turner" ended with the handsome millionaire-businessman and sportsman announcing he would be allowed to return to work with plans to serve as coach and acting manager of his team while Manager Dave Bristol is on a 10-day special assignment.

To set Thursday's scene here follows a recap of previous action:

Turner, saying he was frustrated by his inability to answer questions about his team's long losing streak, sent Bristol packing on Wednesday to reflect on the Braves' problems and scout minor league prospects. Turner, meanwhile, signed a contract as a coach and, as 15th right as general manager, named himself acting field manager. He wore uniform number 25 as the Braves lost their 17th straight, 2-1, to the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night.

But as Thursday's action opened, Turner, already dressed to manage during an afternoon game, received a call from National League President Bud Feeney. Feeney told Turner he could not manage until Feeney approved Turner's contract.

Then, after the Braves' player personnel director, Bill Lucas, flew a copy of the contract to Feeney in New York, Feeney informed Turner that Major League Rule 20 prevents a ballplayer or manager from playing for or managing a team in which he has financial interest unless by special approval of the commissioner.

Then Feeney told Turner that the National League president could ask Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for permission to manage, but Feeney did not want to do so, Feeney said, however, he would ask for permission if Turner forced him to.

Turner replied that Feeney should consider himself being forced to ask the question, but still Feeney declined.

"He pleaded with me in a nice way to think about it and then call him back in 45 minutes," Turner said.

Promptly 45 minutes later, Turner telephoned Feeney and told him he was positive he wanted to manage his team and was forcing Feeney to ask Kuhn for the special permission.

"I won't be bad for baseball," said Turner, who has frequently been in the dog house with baseball officials. "You know Tom through feeling around." Turner added, turning on the charm with his slow, Southern drawl, "I've learned my lesson."

Turner hung up the phone, grabbed his flight bag and sports jacket and left for Greater Pittsburgh International Airport, where he and his team caught a flight back to Atlanta.

Turner left reporters as he left he was hopeful that Feeney would contact him again Friday to let him know the outcome of his conversation with Kuhn.

In a sub-plot, the Braves, without a manager in their dugout, managed to break their 17-game losing streak in dramatic fashion Thursday. Pitcher Max Lee over seven innings for a 6-1 victory that snapped the Pirates' 11-game winning streak.

# Namath signs Los Angeles pact

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Joe Namath, the once-fabled quarterback of the New York Jets, has finally joined the Los Angeles Rams, but he's not making any promises.

The long-awaited announcement was made Thursday with Namath, Ram owner Carroll Rosenbloom, Coach Chuck Knox and general manager Don Klosterman in attendance at a news conference.

Namath, who will be 34 May 31, fulfilled a prediction eight years ago when he quarterbacked the Jets to a stunning 16-7 victory over Rosenbloom's Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III.

"If we're good enough," Namath said of the Rams, "we'll be in the Super Bowl. If we're not, we won't be. It's that simple. I can't guarantee something that I don't know, and nobody can predict the future."

Asked how he was able to predict the Jets' Super Bowl victory in 1969, Namath replied tersely, "I knew that."

Quipped Rosenbloom, who is still looking to get into his first Super Bowl after five seasons as the Los Angeles owner, "Regardless of what Joe says, if we don't make it to the Super Bowl he really will have had knees."

Namath, who spent 12 seasons with the Jets, made it clear he intended to try to be the No. 1 quarterback here.

The Rams already have three quarterbacks: second-year pro Pat Haden, seven-year veteran James Harris and rookie Vince Ferragamo, a fourth-round choice from Nebraska in last week's college player draft.

Harris started last year as the Rams' starting quarterback and Haden had the job by the end of the season.

"I don't have any idea who my starting quarterback will be right now," said Knox, temporarily sidestepping what could turn into a thorny problem here.

"We'll line them up like we ended last year and then we'll let the competition determine who the quarterback will be. We saw in the films that Joe had the same amount of skills

and abilities that he had in past years.

"Besides, I've said for a long time that a quarterback is only as good as his supporting cast.

You have to have other good players if you're going to have a winning team."

Under Knox, the Rams have won four straight NFC West titles, but they've lost in the NFC title game the past three seasons. They bowed to Miami last season and in 1974 and lost to Dallas in 1975.

The length-act terms of Namath's contract with the Rams were not disclosed, but it was speculated that the Rams will pay him between \$150,000 and \$175,000 next season. He reportedly made \$400,000 in 1975 and \$450,000 last season with the Jets.

"I have never in the past or will I have 'discussed' my contract," Namath insisted. "If the management of the Rams wants to, that's their prerogative."

"We have a policy," Rosenbloom said. "We have never disclosed a player's contract."

Namath was vague about the length of time he felt he had left. He said he didn't know when he wanted to retire. He remarked that his famous knees were in excellent condition.

When asked how many years he thought he had left, he joked, "Forty-two years." That drew the biggest laugh of the news conference.

"I guess," he said, "it's every player's dream to be part of the type of an organization for affording me the opportunity to continue my football career here. There just aren't too many organizations like the Rams."

"I'd also like to express my gratitude to the New York Jets' organization. In the 12 years with them, they were wonderful people."

Rosenbloom maintained Namath was acquired with the blessing of Knox. The news media here speculated last season that Rosenbloom ordered Knox to play Haden over Harris. Rosenbloom has denied it.

"Always in our coaches' minds — and we bow to them on these things," the Ram owner offered, "their feeling was Joe Namath was the man most preferred in our situation."



# Marshall joins Texas Rangers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Baseball's most decorated relief pitcher Thursday joined his seventh major league team in hopes of earning a spot in the Texas Rangers' starting rotation.

Mike Marshall, the only left pitcher in baseball history to win the Cy Young Award, was picked up by the Atlanta Braves in 1974 when he was 31 but did not agree to join the Rangers until this week. He was in uniform for the first time during the Rangers' game Thursday night with the Kansas City Royals.

"I'm not going to be looked at as solely a relief pitcher by the Rangers," Marshall said. "It's important that they look at me as a potential starter."

"There are a lot of good pitchers on this team. My job is to get people out and do it as soon as possible. If I can get people out, they'll find a role for me."

Rangers officials earlier had said Marshall would not be used as a starter.

Marshall won the Cy Young Award with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974 when he appeared in 106 games with a 2.42 earned run average and a 15-12 record. He has averaged 20 saves per year during the past six seasons.

With the Braves this season, Marshall had a 14 record and a 9.00 earned run average in six innings. But he has not pitched in three weeks.

"Mike Marshall is an unbelievable character or a

pitcher," said Texas manager Frank Lucchesi. "He could go out there tonight and get a few people out."

"Marshall has always had the ability. He's done an outstanding job everywhere he's been. We can always use help in that department — pitching is the name of the game."

Marshall said his problems with Michigan State University are "under control. The problem is no longer as much mine as it is theirs."

Marshall was late in reporting to the Braves' training camp because of a disagreement with Michigan State over his right as a graduate student to use intramural facilities to practice pitching.

# Francis not hired to coach

DALLAS (UPI) — Minnesota quarterback Fran Harris said Thursday that Tommy Kramer of Rice, the Vikings' No. 1 draft choice, should not expect much help from him in learning to play pro quarterback.

Tarkenton, in town to speak at a meeting of business executives, was asked if he intends to help train Kramer as his backup quarterback next season.

"None," replied Tarkenton. "That ain't my job. I don't train quarterbacks."

Tarkenton had nothing good to say about the Vikings' selections in last week's NFL draft.

"We didn't help ourselves at all," he said. "Maybe in the future, in two or three years. Some of these players will develop. But we didn't help

ourselves at all for next year."

Tarkenton said he plans to retire after two more seasons.

"The Dallas Cowboys helped themselves with Tony Dorsett," Tarkenton said and he described Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh, as the best running back to come out of college football since O. J. Simpson. He said he had read where the acquisition of Dorsett would put the Cowboys in the Super Bowl, and noted that the Vikings play Dallas in the first game of the regular season this year.

"We'll still show up for the game," Tarkenton cracked.

The deal in which Seattle traded away rights to Dorsett to Dallas for four draft choices was "smart" management by the Cowboys "and they should be rewarded for that."

Tarkenton said. But he said it was "dumb on Seattle's part."

Tarkenton said he does not intend to coach after he retires as a player.

"By the time I finish I will have had 18 years of professional football, four years of college and four years of college coaching," he said.

"It has been fun. But to give the rest of my life to the game — drawing x's and o's on a board — I don't want to spend the rest of my life doing that."

He said he intends to continue to pursue his business ventures and television career after retirement.

"So in three years, you'll probably read about me taking a job as a head coach somewhere," he said, with a smile. "But what I'm telling you today is the how I feel now."

# Sonics hire Russell's cousin

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics will keep it all in the family, naming Bill Russell's cousin and assistant, Bob Hopkins, Friday to succeed the NBA legend as head coach.

Sonic officials scheduled a noonline Friday media luncheon to make the announcement, and two others, officials said, but don't look for things to stay the same in Sonnevillie. Hopkins already is on record as saying there are five or six great Sonics "I wouldn't want."

Seattle owner Sam Schulman made three other changes to swerve the team from a mediocre course that has brought several seasons near the 500 mark and early departures — in two playoff appearances.

One of the most popular Sonics ever, former plyer-schetch Lenny Wilkens, was slated to become director of player personnel, a crucial spot in Hopkins' expected rebuilding program.

Hopkins' choice as assistant coach was expected to be Len Hanberger, a part-time Sonic scout who had 15 straight winning seasons at Seattle-Pacific before leaving the head coaching job in 1975.

And Zoltie Volchok, longtime

Sonic executive vice president, was scheduled to assume the general manager duties, which Russell also commanded during his four-year stay.

Russell was removed from his two positions on May 4 when Schulman bought up the final year of his contract for \$150,000.

Hopkins originally invited Russell to run the Sonics' training camp in 1973. Hopkins also did extensive work preparing Seattle for the 1974 college draft which produced half of the team's 12-man roster the next season.

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# Rutherford breaks record

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Johnny Rutherford, the track recordholder, late Thursday became the fastest driver in Speedway history with a practice-clocking of —200.623 miles per hour two days before qualifications opened for the 500-mile race.

The dapper Texan, shooting for his third victory in the Memorial weekend holiday classic, became the third driver to eclipse the 200 m.p.h. barrier unofficially in practice.

Former race winners Mario Andretti and A. J. Foyt did it Wednesday. Andretti with a speed of 200.311 and Foyt at 200.177.

Rutherford indicated his British-made McLaren can go still faster.

"The car handled a little loose and we need to make a couple of changes to make it even better," he said after climbing from the cockpit surrounded by well-wishers.

"We're getting ready for the big day Saturday and we plan to be out again Friday for another test run," Rutherford added.

If the weather is good, Rutherford said he predicted the pole position winner

not get on the track. Her car was damaged in a practice crash Tuesday but it was back together late Thursday.

"It will depend on the weather," Rutherford said.

Neither Andretti nor Foyt made any practice runs Thursday, but Andretti was in the pits watching Rutherford roar past on his speed run.

"I'm not surprised that he did it. Records are made to be broken," Andretti said.

Janet Guthrie, who will try Saturday to become the first woman to qualify for the million-dollar classic, also did

Most of the track activity was crowded into the last 30 minutes of practice after the sun had gone down and the track surface cooled.

However, nobody came close to Rutherford's speed.

Clay Regazzoni was clocked at 194.2. Wally Dallenbach was caught at 193.

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# Geiberger and Crenshaw lead in Colonial

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Al Geiberger and Ben Crenshaw, playing on unusually easy conditions at Colonial Country Club, Thursday shot live-under par 65 for the first round lead in the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament and said a tournament record could be set this year.

Geiberger, who set the record of 270 in 1975, and Crenshaw, playing conservatively because of the easy conditions, held a one-stroke lead over Chi Chi Rodriguez, Roger Maltbie and John Schroeder, who finished at 66.

"The fairways are hard and there's not much rough, certainly not Colonial type rough," said Crenshaw, favorite of the home-state gallery. "After the front nine I

didn't need my driver, so I started hitting a three wood off the tee. This game is a lot faster from the fairway."

Two strokes back at 67 were this year's leading money winner, Tom Watson, Texas' Tom Kite, Ed Sneed and Gary McCloud.

Last year's winner, Lee Trevino, shot an even-par 70, but said even more than the round he was pleased with back exercises recommended by Texas Christian University trainer Jim Salinger.

"I've been so stiff, I couldn't get the club back," said Trevino, who had back surgery last year. "I have been doing them religiously three times a day and I feel like a million dollars."

Geiberger, who had seven

birdies and two boges, said the hard fairways, allowed maximum distance and soft greens let the pros fly their irons right at the pins.

"It's the wind blowing down I think they will take a good run at my 270," he said. "You see all the subpar rounds—a lot of players will have a chance. I would say my opening 66, two years ago was a better round than my 65 today."

Maltbie, playing poorly this year, took last week off for lessons from pro Jack Groat at Mulrfield Village in Ohio. He said it was his first formal golf lesson since he was 12.

"This was probably the finest round I've played all year," said Maltbie, last year's No. 23 money winner with a victory at the Memorial at Mulrfield. "But last week I worked my tail off and hit a lot of balls, which I haven't done

for a long time."

Maltbie's play at No. 5 illustrated the ease with which the golfers confronted Colonial.

On that hole, considered one of the finest par four holes in the world, Maltbie pulled his drive into a gulch that is normally filled with thick grass and produces an easy bogey or double bogey. However, his ball ran through the gulch and stopped in a

clearing, where he hit his second shot to within three feet of the pin and dropped the putt for a birdie.

Kite, Crenshaw's one-time teammate at the University of Texas, was the most upset at the lack of rough.

"This course usually has brutal rough, the highest ex-

cept for the U.S. Open," he said. "When the rough was high a well-played round would be rewarded. Now you can be unlucky to have a bad hole."

"I hope the club members hit the rough; get up, again, Colonial has a tradition. I was disappointed when I saw the course."

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BODY ENGLISH helps Roger Maltbie of San Jose, Calif., stak this 15-foot putt for a bird during the Colonial first round Thursday. He was four under par and one off the pace at day's end. (UPI)

## Blazers' speed can oust Lakers tonight

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers, who have used speed as their main weapon in the NBA Western Conference playoffs with Los Angeles, can eliminate the Lakers with one more win Friday night.

And if Jerry West and his Lakers haven't seen enough Portland quickness, they may see even more in the fourth game of the best-of-seven series, which the Blazers lead 3-1.

Dave Twardzik, the smallest Blazer at 6-1, returns to action after being sidelined with an ankle injury suffered in the fifth game of the six-game set against Denver. He's a darling, during little guy who drives the lanes for twisting layins, and generally is the key man feeding the ball to Bill Walton, premier passer and playmaker from his center position.

Going into game four, most players on the Blazer team were fighting off the effects of a virus, but it didn't stop them. In game three Tuesday night, a 102-97 victory.

Portland fans already are in a state of euphoria over the Blazers, only a seven-season member of the NBA and on the verge of making the championship series against the Philadelphia "Hoosiers." Philadelphia leads that series 2-1.

Portland finished last in the Pacific Division five times in its first six years in the league, and the best year until now was Bill Walton's first season when Lenny Wilkens coached the team to third place with Wilkens was fired when the Blazers finished last a year ago, and Walton still sidelined much of the season with injuries.

## Win and injury may up Rocket chances

HOUSTON (UPI) — The awakened Houston Rockets try to even their NBA semifinal playoff series against the Philadelphia 76ers Friday night and an injury report gives them a better shot at doing that.

Sixers guard Lloyd Free Thursday was ruled out as a participant in the fourth game due to what doctors think is a severe internal bruise in his right chest wall. Free returned to Philadelphia for consultation with the team's orthopedist.

"Lloyd definitely will not play Friday night and he is an unlikely for Sunday," 76ers team physician Dr. Stanley Lober said.

Free is Philadelphia's third guard and all season, especially against the Rockets, he has sparked his team off the bench.

Couch Gene Shue said he was not sure who would step into Free's place but that he might move forward Julius Erving to the position.

Starting guard Henry Bibby said Free's loss would hurt as the 76ers try to extend their 2-1 lead.

"In our offense we need three guards," Bibby said. "Lloyd has been able to come in and pick up the tempo of the game and give whoever is in a breather. He's been a big plus to our offense."

The 76ers moved their Thursday practice to late in the day and said they would have to play more intensely in the next game to overcome the tough rebounding Rockets.

## Kentucky wants NBA franchise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry O'Brien, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, Tuesday said he has discussed with Kentucky Governor Julian Carroll, Commissioner of Commerce Terry McBrayer and Attorney General J. Bruce Miller with regard to Kentucky's desire to obtain an NBA franchise.

O'Brien termed the meeting as "merely exploratory."

"A few weeks ago, I received a request for a meeting with the Governor and his associates during their next trip to New York on other business, and I, of course, was pleased to meet with them," O'Brien said in a statement.

"They told me of the continuing interest on the part of Kentucky citizens to have an NBA team. I advised them that after absorbing four new clubs this season, we have no plans for further expansion at this time."

"It also informed them that I have no knowledge of any consideration by an existing team to transfer to Kentucky and if such a move was contemplated by any of our clubs in the future, it would be subjected to the strict scrutiny by the league office and would require ultimate approval by three-fourths of the Board of Governors."

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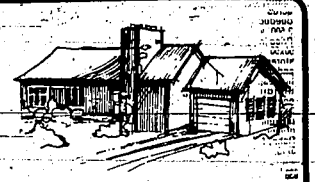
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John... 543-6424

**Buhl:** Lovely 3 bedroom, new paint, new roof, landscaped. Ideal location.

**Burley:** Brick 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen, finished basement, large fenced lot, with trees.

**Buhl:** 100 x 100 lot, filling station, 2 bay, Highway 30 corner location.

**Twin Falls:** 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, large fenced yard, country living, vacant.

**Commercial:** Large shop, 5 home business. Good for small business.

**RENTING BOTHER YOU?**  
Why not try this \$25,000 starter home on 6th Avenue North. Only \$300.00 monthly \$4.00 per sq. ft. Telephone 326-4882.

**2 BEDROOM** older house for sale. Call for more information. Dave at 734-5666, or 326-4822, 312,900.

**OR SALE 1 bedroom** home. Modern kitchen, tile, 10 x 30 lot. For more information call 326-4882 or 326-4822.

**IDEAL VACATION HOME,** clean 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, new furniture. \$18,000.00. Stockman's Realty, 804 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 324-6454, 324-3274, 324-4441.

**Lovely new home,** on 5 acres. North of Jerome Golf Course. Call 423-5787.

**31 Acre** Del of Town Homes

**FOR SALE TO BE MOVED** home building 16 x 30 on lot 2.5 acres. Only \$30,000. Only \$4.00 per sq. ft. Telephone 326-4882.

**1/2 ACRE and 1/4 acre** lots for sale. Near Filer, water, etc. See Mike Gray Realty, 734-5181, or 734-8227.

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**37 Farms & Ranches**  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
733-0404  
733-0404

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**MIKE GRAY REALTY**  
734-5800  
**GENE STATE REALTY**  
733-5336 or 733-2674  
**GLOBE REALTY**  
733-2623  
**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE**  
733-5336  
**ON-SITE SALES OFFICE**  
734-2670  
**GHISM QUALITY HOMES**  
DIRECTIONS: Take Falls Ave. East to Locust, Then North to Site.

**MIKE GRAY REALTY**  
michael p. gray, broker

**PRIDE** in ownership is seen throughout this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beautiful rock fireplace in living room, convenient kitchen, family room, and lots of storage. Shake room, and air conditioning. Call today for an appointment.

**IN KIMBERLY,** 355 Sage Street, 3 bedroom, full basement, 1 bath, fireplace. Must see to appreciate. \$48,500.

**3 bedroom brick** veneer fireplace, recreation room full basement, convenient location. Save on heat with double pane windows. Only \$36,000.

**COUNTRY LIVING**  
at the edge of town. Brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms, basement, on 4 acres. Lots of room for only \$45,000.

**FOR \$26,000**  
you get a shop remodeled home with fireplace and 1/2 basement with recreation room and utility, detached garage and trees covered lot. See this one today.

**AFTER HOURS:**  
Harley Mathers... 733-8473  
Jack Johnson... 733-3749  
Dave Hutchins... 734-6237  
John Rutter... 734-6288

**NORTH WEST REALTY**  
872 Fairway... 733-8227  
Nancy Moore... 733-5086  
Nedra Gentry... 733-3749  
Dave Hutchins... 734-6237  
John Rutter... 734-6288

**EDNY IRISH REAL ESTATE**  
1400 E. Falls... 734-7765  
John... 543-6424

**Buhl:** Lovely 3 bedroom, new paint, new roof, landscaped. Ideal location.

**Burley:** Brick 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen, finished basement, large fenced lot, with trees.

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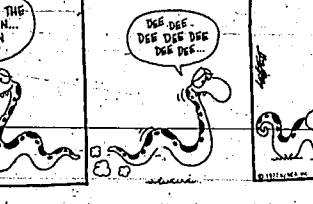


**Wanted to Rent**  
WANTED TO RENT one or two bedrooms apartment. Major kitchen Park area. Furnished or unfurnished. Offer \$175 a month. Call 734-7771 or 735-2467 ext. 3.

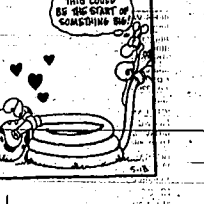
**Miscellaneous for Sale**  
NEW NEGCHI light automatic sewing machines. Cabinet model, \$289, and \$139. Portable model available. Hendrickson 234-2722.  
FOR SALE: Yard & Garden Tractor. 10 HP, with 42 inch mower deck. Only 70 hours on meter. Call 837-4287.  
Apartment size washer-dryer combination. Good condition. \$124.00. Call 735-1408.  
TREASURE HUNTING supply. White's metal detectors. Coin show. 113 North Shoshone. 735-8593.  
23" MAGNAVOX color TV. \$100. Travels better than ball. \$50. 735-9287.  
BRUNSWICK AND DELMO pool tables, new and used. Air hockey, foosball, services. 113 North Shoshone. 735-8593.  
TYPewriter, Smith Corona Standard manual. \$50. 734-8360.  
STORAGE SHED and dog house, trailer, picnic table, garden cultivator, garden tools, lawn mowers, etc. 735-8593.  
FOR SALE or rental. Brother and Kenmore sewing machines. 1515 1/2 Avenue. Needcrafters. 505 Fifth Avenue West. 734-8360.  
KITCHEN AID heavy duty mixer and bread maker. Used twice. MOTHER HUBBARD'S Food Shop. 113 North Shoshone. 735-8593.  
SMALL Top Craftsmen lathe. \$50. 735-1636 ext. 10.  
STOW-A-WAY bed for rent \$60.00. BANNER FURNITURE. 735-8593.  
MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete mobile Service including custom ducts for cars and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY. 305 Shoshone St. South.  
One of the finer things of life - a Blue-White Carpet. Complete. Pacific Stamppost. Kregels.  
SPOT CASH - for furniture, appliances. Things of value. Banner Furniture. 117 2nd Avenue West. 735-4211.  
STERLING SILVER flatware, 68 pieces. Gorham Greenbrier. Case included. 537-6827.  
ANSWER PHONE model 540. \$20.00. 735-8593.  
USED HOSPITAL bed with mattress. \$130. 423-2001.  
ONE JOHN DEERE garden tractor, 10 horsepower with hydro drive. 1977 model. Mower and sweeper, and backhoe. Call after 6:30. 735-4260.  
ALL MCT's office desks, 60x36, and a small office refrigerator. 10th like new. 324-8400.

**Miscellaneous for Sale**  
WANT TO TURN YOUR HEAT OFF! Place in your existing fireplace. Will custom build. 1244 1/2 North Shoshone. 735-8593.  
TWO LADERS and a Barista gun. Like new. 1317 4th Ave. 735-8593.  
820 - FLAID - bad - goose-neck trailer. 1138 - Ford Econoline Van. \$200. 733-1408.  
FOOD-AND-STORAGE-items. complete line, weekly sales. Mohr Hubbard's Food and Mill Shop. 226 Eastland Drive. 735-0555.  
WANTED TO BUY - used chest-top freezer. 1510 21st Ave. 735-8593.  
WANTED - Small travel trailer. VW Squaback or trap. Honda 375. 735-8593.  
BUYING Cans, stamps, scrap gold, watches, diamonds, etc. See you at your magic SWAP SHOP. 411 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8563.  
**RENT A ROLLER MASSAEN**  
FOR ONLY \$1200 Per Month BANNER FURNITURE 127 2nd Ave. W. 735-1421

**Miscellaneous for Sale**  
303 WITH BOX and half of shells. \$100. Hunting box with hunting and target tools. 520 barrel carburetor for Ford V8. \$48. 4 barrel carburetor with manifold for Chevy. 1966 FALCON. \$115. 735-3481.  
RC Allen Cash Register, like new. Add to 5 total 4 operation keys. Suitable for restaurant or bar. \$50. 428-2672.  
HOSPITAL Bed \$30. dressings from \$1.00. pads, pads and lots of miscellaneous. All our appliances. Call 734-8360.  
FOR SALE or Trade. LOCKET. 100 kw. 110 to 220 high plant. Evenings after 4:30-5000.  
BUYING, selling, trading at the SWAP SHOP. 411 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls. 734-8563.  
**Miscellaneous for Sale**  
MALE Bull, peacock, two year old of older. Call collect 289-778-642.  
WANTED Two-acre home site near Twin Falls. 734-8360.  
WANTED, BEAGLE puppy. 785-4001.  
WANTED TO BUY - used chest-top freezer. 1510 21st Ave. 735-8593.  
WANTED - Small travel trailer. VW Squaback or trap. Honda 375. 735-8593.  
BUYING Cans, stamps, scrap gold, watches, diamonds, etc. See you at your magic SWAP SHOP. 411 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8563.  
WANTED TO BUY. Night-crawlers. Cash advance. Payment hours. Evenings 6:00 - 9:30 weekdays. Saturday, 1:30-6:00. Cicco's Super, Anderson Sq. 105 Locust. 735-8192.  
INSTANT CASH for all furniture & appliances we can use. SWAP SHOP. 411 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls. 734-8563.  
NIGHT CRAWLERS WANTED - boxes and bedding furnished. O'Donnell's BAIT SUPPLY. 616 1/2 Ave. West. Jerome. Phone 244-8300. 234-8787.  
WILL TO BUY night crawlers. Gantt & Bell. 497 Heyburn Street. 734-8563.  
WANT TO BUY wagon wheels. 324-2738.  
WANTED Good used pickup. Contact Jack at 734-4472 or 734-3378.  
WANTED Price quotations or information on books written by VARDIS FISHER, and anything published by CAROLYN GARDNER (Callwalli), and other IDAHO TITLES. Call 733-2865.  
**RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METALS**  
Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Iron, Steel, Lead, Tin  
H. KOPPEL CO. 152 2nd Ave. South



**071 Radio, TV & Stereo**  
19" COLOR TV portable. GE. road nice. 70% off. Exchange guaranteed. \$258.00. CAINS 733-7111.  
20" COLOR TV portable. GE. road nice. 70% off. Exchange guaranteed. \$258.00. CAINS 733-7111.  
**072 Antiques**  
ANTIQUE COUCH. American 19th Century, walnut frame, upholstered seat. Flame in good condition. 733-8215 after 6:00 P.M.  
POOR PEOPLE'S pleasure place. Johnson Antiques and Furniture. 1915 Airport Road. 733-2345.  
SWAP SHOP has many antiques. 411 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls. 734-8563.  
RED BARN 1 1/2 miles North in Washington, Idaho. Furniture, Primitive Buy and Sell.  
CLAIM-FORGOTTEN Duncan physics dining set with matching buffet. \$200.00-250.00.  
**073 Heating & Air Conditioning**  
USED ZENITH COLOR portable 19" color. 70% off. Exchange guaranteed. \$258.00. CAINS 733-7111.  
ZENITH stereo and phone. 734-3713.  
**074 Medical Instruments**  
NEW YAMAHA PIANOS AND ORGANS. Used piano and instruments. Selma. Conn. King. 245-2589 after 6:00. Pioneer 8 track. AKG Mikro, Lafayette LTD 10 AM/FM Stereo Tuner. 100 assorted tapes. \$200.00 or best offer. Call 734-2589 after 6:00.  
**075 Furniture & Carpets**  
BEST PRICES - in town on mattresses and bed springs. Quip's Showcases. 733-8080.  
NEW CARPET. brand new. 12' x 14 1/2'. 20' x 20'. 20' x 24'. 20' x 28'. Yellow in the shop. 12-20-28-32. Recovered gold strip velvet sofa. \$150. Recovered gold trim. 1977. 538-2774, or 536-2050.  
TAKE A LOOK around your home and make a list of things you no longer need - furniture, appliances, tools, etc. - then dial 733-0001 to place your classified ad.  
OLD STYLE BUFFET and dish cabinet. 78" high. \$25 each or best offer. 733-3557.  
3 PIECE Sectional Nylon cover. good condition. 733-7111.  
INSTANT CASH for all furniture - 20% off. 733-0001. SWAP SHOP. 411 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls. 734-8563.  
RECLINER CHAIR, 1 year old. \$100. 733-6969.  
SLEEPER SOFA with mattress. 1977. 733-7111. Call 733-7111.  
RECLINER, large size. \$295.00. Call 733-7111.  
2 PIECE Dinette, Walnut finish and gold with white chairs. \$249.00. Call 733-7111.  
NYLON Carpet, lam. back, rug or candy stripe. \$1.39. 324-8372.  
NEARLY NEW dining room set. 1976. Table and 6 chairs. 733-4753.



**076 Furniture & Carpets**  
HAYWOOD WAKEFIELD complete children's bedroom set. Also beautiful toilet women's leather jacket. size 12. \$38-50.00.  
BEAUTIFUL living room chair. \$100 each. 734-2266.  
**077 Appliances**  
APARTMENT SIZE washer-dryer combination. Good condition. \$175. 734-8753.  
MATCHING avocado stove and refrigerator. 2 years old. \$500. 734-2266.  
**078 Heating & Air Conditioning**  
SOLAR HEATING Components and installation of solar water heaters, swimming pool heaters, solar space heating and cooling. Butterfield Heating Research. 1110 E. Twin Falls. Phone 735-2383.  
AIR cooler, like new. \$40.00. 734-3560.  
NEW FEEDERS 12,000 BTU per conditioner. \$75. 734-2949.  
SWAMP AIR CONDENSER for mobile home. Like new. 734-1188.  
**079 Building Materials**  
GARAGE DOOR, solid double wide 16' x 7' \$285.  
GARAGE SALE: May 13, 14, 15, 16. 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Luggage rack, washer, 2 antique dressers, bed, radio, 4 chairs and miscellaneous. 413 Wakelind.  
YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, 10:00 hours. Young love clothes, toys, coats, vinyl, etc. 2222 First Ave. East.  
GARAGE SALE: Kitchen appliances, household items, miscellaneous. May 13, 14, 15, 16. 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. 7620 North on Clear Lake Rd. Avon, Jerome, Idaho.  
SIGMA CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi. 871 Sparks. Friday and Saturday, 10:00 hours.  
YARD SALE: 199 Clinton Hwy. 8:00 to 12:00. May 13 & 14. sponsored by the Eagles. 2211 Sunning Blvd. N.

**5/8" Exterior Shop Siding**

4' x 8' Plywood T-1-11	\$9.95
4' x 9' Plywood T-1-11	\$11.49
4' x 8' Plywood T-1-11	\$7.95
4' x 8' Plywood T-1-11	\$7.95
4' x 9' Plywood T-1-11	\$9.95
4' x 12' x 1/2" Mohite Home Culture Ceiling	\$20.95 square
4' x 12' x 1/2" Mohite Home Culture Ceiling	\$14.95 square foot.
Do 16' x 12' room for	\$26.88

**NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES**  
Behind Union Oil 733-9909

# Home Market

**066 Farm Seed**  
CERTIFIED Seed for sale. Good reading. Cui, treated and delivered out of our Jerome storage. Schulte Potato and Storage, call Hank 625-5044.  
FOR SALE - Certified - V-7. "Rustol" potatoes. Sterco-Needle, Idaho. Phone 208-458-4488.  
**067 Hay, Grain & Feed**  
CLEAN Wheat straw for sale. Big Bales. 1.75 a bale. 224-5567.  
REED SALE. 20' long first and second cutting hay. Call 423-5223 evenings.  
CORN SILAGE wanted. 886-7192 886-7193.  
BALES Hay: Case 500' gas tractor. Case Vac tractor. 886-7192.  
WANTED HAY-BUYING, selling and hauling, anytime, bonded tractor. 324-8422.  
STRAW FOR SALE. Call 825-5180.  
Battley or Whiton Straw 324-2947.  
GREEN CHOPPING. Phone 328-070 or 328-064. Leo's Custom Farming, Inc.  
HAY TRUCKERS. WILL BOOM also hays for sale. 423-5634, 423-4548.  
FOR SALE: Approximately 150 tons of 2nd cutting hay. 400 tons of pea straw, and 150 bales of wheat straw. Please call nights and mornings. 543-9223.  
10 TON GOOD 2nd cutting hay, 3 tons of alfalfa. On Fall Ave. 733-7666.  
**068 Farm for Rent**  
YOUNG FARMER interested in leasing 90 to 100 acres with cattle to buy. Have equipment. 224-2360.  
40 ACRES North of Jerome. House available for sale. 324-8422.  
**069 Pastures for Rent**  
NEED SUMMER Pasture for 250 head of cattle. Have equipment. 423-5640, 423-5656.  
6 REGISTERED HEIFER cows with calf at side or calve soon. 526-4177.  
**070 Cattle**  
PUREBRED Charolais Bulls, Sired AI, by highest producing early calving sires, reasonable. 735-8593.  
LARGE SELECTION of dairy heifers and cows. Some close springers. Buy, sell or trade. 1/2 mile South of Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-2053.  
FOR SALE: Registered Angus Bulls. Sired by nation top bloodlines. Various ages. Brooks Angus Ranch, Horeau. 828-5119.  
FOUR TWO year old horn Hereford bulls for sale. Purebred, Cavalier line. Ready for work. 1977. 400 lbs. Kent. 735-8593.  
1980 MERCURY, 3 speed good condition. New tires, full power. \$150. 735-8593.  
1980 MERCURY, or short camper. 733-0330.  
WIDE SELECTION of Hoover MacGregor vacuum cleaners. Used. Parts, bags and service for all makes. Call after 6:30. CLEANERS OF IDAHO, corner of 2nd East and Blue Lakes. 733-1027.  
**071 Horses**  
AT STUD Registered American Saddlebred, registered, gelded, grade mare bred. 235-8453.  
APCALOSA STALLION. Service. Leopold colored - proven AI. 3 of color colts. Evenings. 1750 Osterlin.  
8 year old registered quarter horse. \$700.00. Call 735-8593.  
8 year old registered quarter horse. \$700.00. Call 735-8593.  
4 year old REGISTERED saddle horse. 1 year old saddle cross. 734-1883 after 5.  
ONE 3-year-old Centennial 30 horse Berkeley pump and motor. 2 year old. 837-4222.  
10 HORSEPOWER. 900 to 1000 gallons per minute. 3 stage turbine pump and control box, capable of deep well application and will run 1 center pivot. Hagaman. 735-8593.  
GATED ALUMINUM Irrigation pipe. Contact Wayne Amth at 543-4777.  
IRRIGATION pump. V-8 cummins diesel with gear head, bowls and column. Can pump from ditch, canal or well. \$7,000. Call 738-3113. Bellevue. Id.  
PURE BRED Arabian Stallion. Service. Riding and show horses for sale. 343-6998.  
REGISTERED SEVEN-year-old Apple mare. Excellent 4th show and Gymkhana. 788-4413 after 5.  
REGISTERED 4 year old quarter horse. Well broke and gentle. Makes a good school horse. 735-8593.  
W-W two horse trailer, deluxe model, excellent condition. \$1,200.00. 735-8593.  
1 year old sorrel mare. \$300. 544-7517.  
REGISTERED Quarter horse. 2 year old Bay gelding. Sire 1976. 735-8593.  
BEAUTIFUL APPALOOSA stallion. 1976. 735-8593.  
REASONABLE, color guarantee. Approved mares, only. 734-7658.  
ARJUNIAN GELDINGS for sale, broke and gentle. 326-6410.  
**072 Swine**  
DURCO wanner pigs for sale. 733-0599.



## ACME POTATO CHAIN

Special prices on all chain in stock on orders of 500 to 1500 tons.

Example: 7/16" x 2 1/2" x 1 7/8" pitch, Regular \$1.49 per 100 lbs. Now \$1.24 per 100 lbs. Regular \$2.03 - SALE \$1.44 Additional 5% discount on orders over 1500 tons.

**PLUS FREE DELIVERY** of your order to your farm.



**GEM EQUIPMENT**  
Kimberly Rd. E. 733-7372

**073 Farm Implements**  
275 INTERNATIONAL Swath, new motor, conditioner, used one season. 70 acres. 543-6878.  
1974 ALL CHALMERS diesel tractor, model 550. Full rubber good condition good. Fully equipped. Vehicle can be inspected at 170 Vista Ave. Boise or call 208-338-1010 for further information.  
EQUIPMENT WANTED: D2, D3, H2 or equivalent of gas motor. Condition: 1976 International. Hans Kautz, 14555 South Kirk Road, Clatskanie, Ore. 503-852-3434.  
HOMECHEIF - 5000 watt KW generator, 10 hp. Biggs and Stratton engine. Max. 8 amps. 120 to 240 volt. 543-4467.  
SWATHER, Case 650, 14' header, new disps. Slicker. 1976. 1977. 1978. 1979. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 2101. 2102. 2103. 2104. 2105. 2106. 2107. 2108. 2109. 2110. 2111. 2112. 2113. 2114. 2115. 2116. 2117. 2118. 2119. 2120. 2121. 2122. 2123. 2124. 2125. 2126. 2127. 2128. 2129. 2130. 2131. 2132. 2133. 2134. 2135. 2136. 2137. 2138. 2139. 2140. 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<b>1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 DOOR HARDTOP</b> A local one owner automobile and it's way above average. Test Drive this one today. No. 315. Was \$995 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$750</b>	<b>1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> Clean inside and out, equipped with air conditioning, radial tires. No. 293. Was \$1395 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$895</b>
<b>1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM 2 DOOR HARDTOP</b> Equipped with air conditioning, tilt wheel, medium green with a white vinyl roof. Test drive this one soon. No. 284. Was \$1295 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$795</b>	<b>1967 PONTIAC SPRINT 2 DOOR</b> Overhead cam, 6 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, take a test drive today. No. 303. Was \$695 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$495</b>
<b>1970 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 2 DOOR HARDTOP</b> V-8, automatic transmission, bucket seats. No. 337. Was \$995 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$750</b>	<b>1970 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR HARDTOP</b> Exceptionally clean inside and out, must see to appreciate. No. 327. Was \$1295 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$1050</b>

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- ☆ The Best Service Department in Magic Valley
- ☆ Over 31 Years Serving The People of Magic Valley

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Overhead cam 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, 4-wheel drive, a good straight running Wagoneer!

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V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, heater, powder blue, buy below book price.

**1974 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR** ..... \$2444  
6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, beautiful blue metallic finish.

**1972 JAVELIN** ..... \$2111  
V-8 engine, air conditioning, radio, heater, whitewall tires, automatic transmission, console, bucket seats, vinyl top, a fantastic car priced to sell!

**1975 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP** ..... \$4666  
4-wheel drive, V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, radio, heater, chrome wheels, extra sharp.

**1975 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP** ..... \$4888  
4-wheel drive, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, High Sierra package, N. A. D. A. Book price \$5650, Save!

**1974 TOYOTA MINI HOME** ..... \$4777  
4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, Mini home and truck are like new. Save!

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Air conditioning.  
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- ☆ Don't Miss This Sale!
- ☆ Open Day and Night

<b>1967 PONTIAC STATION WAGON</b> ..... \$513 Medium brown, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires.	<b>1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA</b> ..... \$1013 White with blue roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
<b>1965 PLYMOUTH BELEVIERE 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$313 Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires.	<b>1970 BUICK 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$713 Brown and white, air conditioning, excellent tires.
<b>1971 CHEVELLE WAGON</b> ..... \$1013 All green, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, see this one.	<b>1969 GALAXIE 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$713 Two-tone, blue, automatic transmission, radio, heater.
<b>1973 AMC GREMLIN X</b> ..... \$1613 Orchid in color, economical 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater.	<b>1972 MONTEREY 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$2413 Medium green with contrasting vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, local one-owner, we sold new.
<b>1971 DODGE WAGON</b> ..... \$513 Two-tone, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.	<b>1969 VW SQUAREBACK</b> ..... \$913 Dark green, economy plus room and fun!
<b>1967 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR</b> ..... \$413 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.	<b>1972 MONTEREY WAGON</b> ..... \$2113 Light green, all-vinyl interior, air conditioning, radio, heater, ready to go.
<b>1968 MERCURY WAGON</b> ..... \$913 All green, one-owner.	<b>1973 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$2113 All white, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, white wall tires.
<b>1972 DODGE 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$1313 Two-tone blue, regular gas V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.	<b>1972 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-DOOR</b> ..... \$2213 Medium green, air conditioning, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, white wall tires, deluxe all vinyl interior.
<b>1973 CATALINA 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$1713 Two-tone paint, air conditioning, radial tires.	<b>1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$2213 Sunshine yellow with contrasting vinyl roof, 351 CID, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. We sold this one new.
<b>1971 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$1713 Yellow with contrasting roof, power steering & brakes, we sold this one new.	<b>1975 COMET 4 DOOR</b> ..... \$2413 Medium yellow, deluxe all nylon interior, excellent white wall tires, lots of economy.
<b>1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> ..... \$2913 Medium green, insulated camper shell, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, extra sharp.	<b>1974 DODGE STATION WAGON</b> ..... \$2613 All white, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
<b>1973 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$1713 White in color, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.	<b>1966 MERCURY PARK LANE</b> ..... \$213 Saddle bronze with white top, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.
<b>1973 MONTEGO 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$1913 Saddle bronze with white top, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.	<b>1973 MONTEREY 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$2313 Brown, tan vinyl roof, custom interior package, whitewall tires.
<b>1974 MONTEGO 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$2813 Two-tone brown, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, a new-car trade-in.	<b>1974 MONTEREY 2-DOOR</b> ..... \$2813 Light brown, brown vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.
<b>1975 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR</b> ..... \$2713 White, economical 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, one owner. Call us on car.	<b>1974 MARQUIS 2-DOOR HARDTOP</b> ..... \$2813 Pastel yellow, contrasting vinyl roof, loaded, whitewall tires.
<b>1974 MONTEREY 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$2813 Medium yellow, white roof, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.	<b>1975 MONTEGO 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$2913 Bronze with white roof, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.
<b>1974 OLDS OMEGA 4 DOOR</b> ..... \$1413 All white, economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic radio, heater.	<b>1974 MALIBU WAGON</b> ..... \$2913 Medium green, small V-8, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, carpeted.
<b>1975 MONARCH 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$3613 Brown with white vinyl roof, small V-8, automatic transmission, console, bucket seats, vinyl top, a fantastic car priced to sell!	<b>1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$3513 Light tan, brown vinyl roof, fully powered, extra sharp.
<b>1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$3213 Medium brown, white vinyl roof, deluxe all nylon interior, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.	<b>1974 MONTEREY 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$2813 Medium yellow, white roof, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
<b>1971 OLDS DELTA CUSTOM 4 DOOR</b> ..... \$1513 2 tone paint, air conditioning, power steering, just traded in.	<b>1974 MONTEREY 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$2813 Medium yellow, white roof, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
<b>1976 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$3613 Light blue, white vinyl roof, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.	<b>1975 MONARCH 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$3613 Brown with white vinyl roof, small V-8, automatic transmission, console, bucket seats, vinyl top, a fantastic car priced to sell!
<b>1976 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$3613 White, deluxe all vinyl interior, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Just traded in.	<b>1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$3213 Medium brown, white vinyl roof, deluxe all nylon interior, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.
<b>1976 BUICK SPECIAL</b> ..... \$3913 Control blade automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, 2 tone brown, extra sharp!	<b>1971 OLDS DELTA CUSTOM 4 DOOR</b> ..... \$1513 2 tone paint, air conditioning, power steering, just traded in.
<b>1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$3913 Medium yellow, contrasting vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires, full length, body side moldings. Sharp!	<b>1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE</b> ..... \$3813 Light green with white vinyl roof, full power, one owner.
<b>1974 DATSUM 260 Z</b> ..... \$4513 Saddle bronze, 4 speed, custom wheels, radials, full instrumentation.	<b>1975 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$4613 HARDTOP, Light tan, extremely low mileage, fully equipped whitewall tires, a very sharp car!
	<b>1966 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR</b> ..... \$788 Gun metal grey, deluxe all-nylon interior, full power including air conditioning.
	<b>1974 THUNDERBIRD</b> ..... \$4913 All white, white leather interior, luxury interior, whitewall radial tires.
	<b>1973 CADILLAC EL DORADO</b> ..... \$5813 Medium green with contrasting roof, full power, white wall radials, low mileage, beautiful! Just traded-in.

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## Ex-pilot fills slot for Buhl Council

**BUHL** — Luke Sonner Jr., a retired airline pilot, has been named to the Buhl City Council to fill an unexpired seven-month term.

Sonner succeeds Ted Kosteka who was serving his first full term and resigned to move from the community.

Mayor Dale Christensen administered the oath of office to the new council member Tuesday night at the start of the regular May council meeting.

Sonner will serve until the end of the year and must seek election at that time if he wishes to remain on the council, the mayor said.

A native of Buhl, Sonner graduated from high school in

Twin Falls and moved to San Jose, Calif., where he was employed as a pilot before entering the U.S. Air Force. During World War II he flew heavy bombers for the air force.

He joined Western Airlines following his military service and flew from San Francisco to Honolulu, residing in San Mateo, Calif. Mr. Sonner and his family returned to Buhl in 1971 and he continued to commute to San Francisco until his retirement from the airlines in 1973.

Since that time he has made his home in Buhl. His appointment to the City Council is his first political effort, he said.



Luke Sonner Jr. joins council

## Cable TV rule discussed

**PAUL** — An ordinance designed to control cable television in the Mini-Cassia triangle moved a step closer to passage in the final two of four area cities this week.

The Paul City Council heard first reading on an ordinance drafted for Paul, Burley, Rupert and Heyburn.

The Heyburn City Council decided to review the ordinance, drafted into final form by Burley City Atty. William Parsons.

Both councils acted after their own city attorneys praised the ordinance as giving the cities some control over rates and some assurance of the extension of service.

The Paul draft included a

provision for adoption under emergency procedures that would have allowed passage of the ordinance in a single night.

But with councilman James McAfee opposing that emergency ordinance passage was blocked.

"I think we and the state legislature and U.S. Congress pass emergency measures that aren't really emergencies," McAfee said. "We're really ripping the people when we do it. There's no emergency here and everybody knows it."

Burley approved the franchise ordinance in March. The Rupert City Council adopted the same ordinance after third reading last week.

The Heyburn City Council

had asked City Atty. Steve Tufts to study the proposed ordinance with an eye toward shortening it.

However, Tufts told the council Wednesday, "I like the ordinance. I think it's well drafted."

The previous franchise for Cable View required council approval of all rate increases in Burley. However, the other three cities only stipulated that the fee charged customers must be "reasonable."

The effective charge in all three cities became the charge approved by the Burley City Council. That rate was \$6.25 per month and went up to \$7.25 after Burley passed the new

franchise.

The new ordinance calls for a \$7.75 per month ceiling, although the effective rate in Paul is \$7.47 because that city's three per cent franchise fee is passed on to the customer by Cable View.

Richard Green, manager of the Cable View, told the Heyburn council he could not understand why there are so many gaps in service coverage in that city.

Green said, "There's a whole lot of Heyburn that should have been built a long time ago."

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## Councils urge water conservation

**HEYBURN** — Paul and Heyburn city officials are urging care in the use of irrigation water, but both City Councils Wednesday decided not to order any special regulations.

"If we use good judgment and don't spill it around, they're not going to do anything," Heyburn councilman Willford Wilcox said.

Wilcox referred to Minidoka Irrigation District (MID), which provides irrigation

water to residents of both cities.

Public Works Supt. Art McGill said delivery to the city has been "shut down halfway," but added that it has not affected use on city lawns.

Councilman J.R. Brown earlier had suggested lawn irrigation on a two-week rotation. Wilcox said MID is encouraging a two-week rotation, but the council decided against any mandatory provisions now.

"Let's keep it out of the

borrow pits for now," Mayor Harold Hurst said.

Paul services Supt. Elmer Knopp told his council there was "not much chance" of controlling irrigation water use because he has no way of locking the gates in the laterals. He said cutting, sprinkler use would result in property owners asking the city to run low pressure lines for their irrigation.

Mayor Larsen said the city will have pamphlets on saving water available at the city office. He said the city may distribute these house to house later if necessary.

the water shortage.

"(Water use) seems pretty good to me," Mayor Robert Larsen said, "but I thought we ought to discuss it and not just have operation by crisis."

Brown said if the city set a mandatory schedule for lawn irrigation, it would face a policing problem.

He said the city should issue a statement reminding people of

## Carey drought meet set

**CAREY** — The Blaine County Drought Disaster Committee will hold an informational meeting May 18 at 8 p.m. at Carey High School concerning farm loans available to local farmers.

Representatives from the Farmers Home Administration and the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service will attend the meeting to explain details of loan and federal livestock and feed programs and to answer questions.

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## Hazelton holds board election

**VALLEY SCHOOLS** — Two Hazelton men are seeking a seat on the Valley School District board in the election Tuesday at the high school.

Roy Coulson, incumbent, and Bob Kincaid, Hazelton farmers, are running in zone 5, which includes the area bounded on the east end of the school district to one mile west of Ridgeway Road.

Coulson has been on the board nine years, serving last

year as chairman. He and his wife Anne have three daughters in high school, and a son and daughter in Elementary school. Coulson who was born and raised in Hazelton has a deep concern for the welfare of its students. He said he would like to see available funds spent so each student gets a quality education.

Kincaid, a newcomer to school affairs, has lived in

Hazelton all of his life. He is past president of the Valley Quick Response Unit. He is a member of the Utah National Guard where he has served for 16 years as a paratrooper. He is interested in the school athletic program and all student activities.

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## IP asks embargo

**BOISE (UPI)** — Idaho Power Co. said Wednesday an embargo on new service applications for electric boilers is necessary to protect service to all of its customers during extreme drought conditions facing Idaho.

Idaho Power proposed the embargo go into effect Saturday.

The company asked the

Public Utilities Commission for authority to stop taking applications for new and additional boiler loads due to reduced hydro generation and possible shortages resulting from record-low stream flows.

The commission granted a requested embargo on additional irrigation pumping service in March.

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