

# Jobless rate drops, food prices push inflation higher

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate in June fell to its lowest level in nearly four years — 5.7 percent — while inflation during the month remained stubbornly high as food prices made another sharp advance, the government reported today.

The Labor Department said its June index of wholesale prices, which usually gives an indication of consumer costs in

the months ahead, rose 0.7 percent for the second straight month.

Wholesale food prices jumped 1.1 percent — 13.2 percent on an annual basis — following a moderate 0.6 percent climb in May, the department said. There was a sharp speed-up in the costs of poultry, pork, beef and veal, fresh and dried fruits and vegetables and miller rice.

The administration has consistently

maintained that inflation — particularly food costs — should moderate somewhat during the remainder of 1979 after a rapid rise during the first six months.

The new report, however, gave no indication of such a trend.

The unemployment picture was considerably brighter.

The department said the jobless rate fell from 6.1 percent in May to 5.7 percent last

month, the lowest it has been since August 1974 when it was 5.4 percent.

Total employment reached 94.8 million Americans, an increase of 710,000 from the previous month.

As a result of the "strong" increase in the number of persons finding jobs, the proportion of the working-age population that is employed rose to a record high 58.9 percent, the department said.

The number of unemployed persons fell to 5.8 million.

Unemployment had hovered around the 6.1 percent range for four consecutive months before taking the sharp plunge in June.

Teen-agers accounted for about half of the 400,000 decline in the number of the unemployed. Their jobless rate dipped to

14.2 percent from 16.5 percent in May.

Consumer prices have shot up at a 10.2 percent annual rate during the first five months of the year, causing considerable problems for President Carter and his economic advisers.

Some economists have predicted a recession if inflation remains unchecked for much longer.



Lou Freeman/Times-News

**WATER GUSHES FROM HIGHLINE CANAL**  
... curious group watches from rim of break

## High Line Canal spillage lighter

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the High Line Canal broke Thursday for the second time in less than two months, damage to property in Rock Creek Canyon was not as severe.

The canal was not quite as full as it was May 12 when the first break occurred and the break occurred in a more fortuitous place Thursday.

At the point of Thursday's failure, the canal dike was not entirely above ground level and the break did not wash out the whole embankment.

Much of the canal flow, therefore, continued along the waterway instead of finding its way into the canyon, and canyon property owners said they did not suffer as much damage as they did in early May.

The Twin Falls Canal Company, as they did when the first major break occurred, again used Rock Creek Canyon as an easement to spill canal waters in time of emergency.

The action is the subject of several lawsuits by canyon property owners stemming from the first break which dumped the entire contents of the High Line Canal and additional water from the Low Line Canal into the creek.

Although they were dealing with a smaller volume of flood waters Thursday, Canal company officials took different

steps in handling flood waters spilling across private land and into Rock Creek.

Immediately after the break, canal officials began spilling excess waters from the Main Line Canal upstream from the break at two "spill points" — one at Murtaugh Lake into Dry Creek and one at Spill Point, a diversion which allows waters to spill directly from the canal into the Snake River.

According to Clifford Montgomery, canal company manager, he also took steps to reduce canal flow at Milner Dam and at the canal outlet in Murtaugh Lake — a step he did not take during the first disaster.

Officials attempted to reduce canal flow in the High Line without interrupting service to water users on the Low Line. By spilling water at two spill points, they were able to reduce pressure on the canal system and begin repairing the broken dike as soon as possible.

Pat Parrott, one property owner who experienced damages as a result of high water during the May 12 break, said if canal officials had taken similar steps to divert waters during the first emergency, damages to canyon property would have been less severe.

Parrott and several other land owners in Rock Creek Canyon are seeking reimbursement for damages they suffered during the first canal failure and some say they will file suit if settlement is not forthcoming.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — For a second time in less than two months the High Line Canal burst Thursday sending a flood of water into McMullen and Rock Creeks and damaging property from Kimberly to Twin Falls.

"It wasn't as bad as last time" was the comment being repeated over and over this morning by property owners on Rock Creek. Twin Falls Canal Co. officials used Rock Creek to divert flood waters from the damaged canal. Workers began repairing the break this morning and hope to begin delivering water once more to farmers by Saturday.

Clifford Montgomery, manager of the canal company, said the break was much smaller than one May 12, when 1500 cubic feet per second of water flooded out of the High Line Canal southwest of Kimberly.

Thursday's breach occurred about four miles upstream from the May 12 break.

Property owners were generally unhappy this morning about prospects of having to go through a clean-up again so soon. Even before Thursday's break, many were threatening lawsuits against the canal company over damages from the May 12 canal break.

Montgomery blamed burrowing rodents for both breaks.

At about 11:50 a.m. Thursday an unidentified caller told the canal company water was rushing into farmer Roy Jessor's pasture six miles south and one mile west of Kimberly. Flooding continued until about midnight.

Twin Falls sheriff's officers worked throughout the noon hour to contact property owners along Rock Creek, giving everyone at least an hour's warning.

Water, flowing to the north of the canal, swept through the pasture and into McMullen Creek. The Jessor family said this morning damage was confined to an unused pasture. George Murphy, whose property adjoins Jessors, also suffered some damage to pasture land. Marvin Titus, whose home borders McMullen creek lost corral posts and fences.

When water swept into McMullen at full force, it washed out a bridge in front of the Titus farm, taking the approaches with it and leaving a large gaping hole. This closed the east-west county road six miles south of Kimberly.

Twin Falls Highway District crews had finished repairs on the Cottonwood bridge only a few days ago. The Cottonwood bridge, located less than a quarter of a mile east of the McMullen bridge was not damaged Thursday.

Montgomery and all available crews from the canal company are at the break site this morning with plans to work around the clock until the repair is made.

"The break was a lot smaller this time. I would guess 20 feet this time and in May it was at least 60 feet across. We knew within an hour that we weren't going to have nearly as much damage as we did before," Montgomery said.

He said a ditch rider had just passed the break site a few minutes before the canal burst and saw no signs of the pending wash out.

Montgomery said the company diverted



Charles Kogod/Times-News

**COUNTY WORKER JIM NICE BUILDS DIKE IN ROCK CREEK PARK**  
... to prevent flooding by Rock Creek after Thursday's canal break

as much water as possible into the Lowline canal and spilled water out of the ruptured Highline at several other places. He said water was being taken out at a spill point just northeast of Hansen and carried directly into the Snake River. Montgomery indicated this was not possible for the May 12 break, contrary to what some property owners maintain, because that break was lower in elevation than Thursday's.

Water was also spilled into Dry Creek upstream from the break. Montgomery said the gates at Murtaugh Lake were dropped and the flow into canals from Milner Dam on the Snake River was reduced.

"We can't shut it off completely because we have to continue to carry water in the Lowline," Montgomery said.

When the canal washed out in May the canal was carrying about 1,500 second feet of water at the break point. Thursday the canal had 1,400 second feet. The flow was less Thursday because farmers are using more irrigation water now.

The canal break and accompanying shut down of the High Line Canal for repairs comes at a critical time for farmers whose irrigation demands are heaviest in mid-summer.

Pat Parrott who owns home on Rock Creek south of Kimberly said he felt the canal crews were "pretty much on top of it this time." He said he suffered serious damage to his property in May, but water continued to run in Rock Creek in flood

stage for about three days.

"It's already back in the banks this morning and it didn't wash long enough to hurt us much," Parrott said.

His home is on the canyon rim, but his garden and lawns border the creek.

"I think they did a much better job yesterday and it just goes to prove they could have prevented a lot of damage in May by doing what we suggested," Parrott said.

Tony Daniels, who lives at Valley Trout Farm near Twin Falls was able to laugh this morning even though she had about a foot and a half of water in her basement.

"I hadn't cleaned the basement from last time and maybe I'll leave it until next winter," she said.

"Last time you could have gone swimming in my basement. It was completely full but yesterday we only had about a foot or two. It isn't bad at all," she said.

She said the trout hatchery was not damaged as far as they have been able to determine this morning, other than some water in areas which were ruined in the May flood.

Darrell Heider, Twin Falls County parks superintendent, said the county had just finished repairing damage from the May flood in Rock Creek Park west of Twin Falls.

"We finished the clean up Wednesday and I had contracted with Silgars to haul dirt to replace what we used from under the canyon road. We had the trucks on the

job when we heard about the Thursday break so went right to work on a dike. I think if we hadn't we would have lost the lower end of the park again. All it cost us this time was the cost of prevention," Heider said.

Colonial Concrete equipment also sustained less damage than in May, according to R. E. Davis, owner.

"We had some warning this time and were able to get our electric motors and tools out of the low area to higher ground. I think the canal company is approaching it a lot differently this time. The water is already back in its banks this morning," he said.

Davis said his firm has been able to operate after suffering heavy damage in May but that's about all.

"We knew it was coming and in fact thought it would be a lot worse Thursday. We decided to move what we could and just let it go through," Davis said.

Davis is one of several property owners planning law suits against the canal company if satisfactory settlements are not achieved.

today  
All prepared

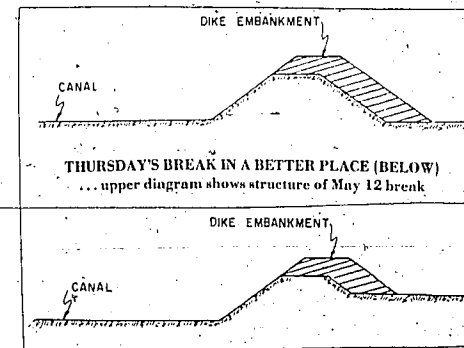
SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — A house shopper wandering into an apparently vacant home found a freezer that contained the bodies of more than 100 cats individually wrapped in paper and stacked in neat piles.

He then walked into another room and found some 40 other cats very much alive, police said Thursday.

Investigating officers found the resident of the home, and he told them he was saving the frozen cats so he could be buried with them. The man told police the dead cats had all been his pets and they died of natural causes.

Same old tune  
—Details, P. 2

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## Teachers fight tax revolt

DALLAS (UPI) — The National Education Association, hoping to head off any nationwide tax revolt modeled after California's Proposition 13, will organize local chapters to prevent tax reductions that it claims could destroy public education.

By an overwhelming voice vote, the convention Thursday approved a resolution saying dramatic tax-cut proposals threatened schools nationwide. The group also voted to renew efforts to increase federal funding for education.

The resolution recognized a need for tax reform on the federal, state and local levels but said drastic tax reductions sliced school revenue without offering alternative funds.

"The truth is if the tax revenues of each state across this land came under similar attack (as in California), theoretically, two out of every five teachers sitting in this hall would not have a teaching position next year and the implications for public education and for those of you left to carry on would be horrendous," said NEA President John R. Ror. "We cannot let that happen."

The NEA urged its affiliates to take an active part in defeating similar measures at local and state levels. The resolution also authorized NEA affiliates to join and financially support other groups opposing tax measures like that passed in California.

The organization said it will continue to lobby in Congress for one-third funding of

public education by the federal government instead of placing the burden on local property tax payers. Currently, the federal government contributes about 8.3 percent of the funds used in public education.

The convention also adopted a resolution supporting tax credits for tuition payments. In recent years, parents have protested the rising cost of sending their children to schools and colleges, saying tuition rates have become too high with no tax break from the federal level.

The convention recommended control of violence in the schools be made a top priority of the NEA. It also said the NEA would survey violence in the schools during the coming school year and publish that survey at next year's convention in Detroit.

# roundup

## Contempt appeal planned

NEW YORK (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin B. Bell's contempt citation was lifted temporarily today to give the nation's top lawyer time to appeal the merits of the unprecedented court order.

Judge Murray Gurfein of the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals, in rejecting arguments that the contempt citation could not be appealed, ruled: "I decide simply there is merit to the argument that the government has a right to appeal."

District Judge Thomas Grisia Thursday ordered Bell held in contempt for his refusal to turn over to lawyers for the Socialist Workers Party the confidential FBI files on 18 informers who sided on party.

The extraordinary action related to the Socialist Workers' 40-million lawsuit against the government, alleging political interference by informants for many years.

The appeal, Judge Gurfein said, could "straighten out the entire problem of informer privilege ... and preclude an historic confrontation between the Executive and Judiciary."

Giving it up too easily on the question of informer privilege, he said, "might result in assassinations and death."

"Everyone," the judge continued, "will be better off with the appeal, which could prevent the unfortunate spilling of beans."

Grisia issued the citation after Bell once again notified the court that in the national interest he could not comply with the order issued in May 1977.

One of the reasons given by Bell was that the contempt action represented "the unseemly confrontation between the executive and judiciary (branches of government)."

Leonard Boudin, the chief lawyer for the Socialist Workers, wants the files to seek evidence that FBI informers harassed and disrupted party activities for many years. His previous demand that Bell be imprisoned until he complies was rejected by Grisia, but Boudin is expected to renew that demand next week.

A spokesman for Bell said, "We're in contempt now — a status of contempt." "I'm told that is a case that has never happened before," said Terrence Adamson, head of the Justice Department-public information office. "It is certainly an extraordinary circumstance."

Bell himself was unavailable for questioning about the action.



ATTY. GEN. GRIFFIN BELL keeps FBI files

## Jet deal bogs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration may tell Taiwan that if it insists on the sophisticated F-4 Phantoms instead of the Israeli-made Kfir interceptors that have been offered, it may get neither, government sources said today.

Sources suggested allowing Taiwan a choice between the Kfir or more of the less capable F-5E jets it now builds, as a way out of the dilemma faced by the administration.

The White House wants to avoid offending China by directly supplying Taiwan with more advanced weapons, and the sources said some officials inside the administration actively support the "compromise" offer.

But they said there has been no decision as yet on Taiwan's request for rights to build Phantoms. Whether to reject the Taiwanese bid for the more sophisticated plane on which to base its air defenses in the 1980s rests with President Carter.

## Management blackout cause

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Uh, uh, Oh, oh," the frazzled Consolidated Edison power dispatcher said. "I think the — just hit the fan."

It was 9:27 p.m. EDT on July 13, 1977, and Con Ed had just lost its last power line tie with the outside world. Nine minutes later the entire Con Ed system was dead, blacking out 8.3 million New Yorkers for up to 25 hours in one of the nation's worst power failures.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, in its final report on the disaster Thursday, blamed the blackout on Con Ed's management.

Part of the problem, the agency said, was poor emergency response by Con Ed controllers like the unidentified dispatcher quoted in the report's

expurgated transcript. It says the controllers were too slow to ease the pressure through deliberate but limited blackouts and too slow to start new generation.

In addition, it said, Con Ed planned poorly for trouble — and every emergency defense it had was in some way deficient.

The report called for major new steps to prevent similar catastrophes, including a grant of federal authority to order system improvements and federal licensing of power system controllers.

## More laid off

ELLY (UPI) — Kennecott-Copper Corp. has begun laying off another 150 workers, company officials announced Monday.

Mostly, workers included supervisors, operational administrators and clerical personnel.

Spokesman Bob Alkire said that will bring the total layoffs this year in the Ely area to 100.

Most of the remaining 300 workers are employed in the smelter. Some are administrators, engineers and office personnel.

The layoffs this month were announced after Kennecott officials decided not to reopen the mine and concentrator in Ruth and McGill.

The layoffs, blamed on the world copper market and increasing environmental restrictions, began in April when 500 workers at the Ruth open pit mine and the McGill concentrator operation were put on furlough. Officials said at that time they would review the situation later in the year and decide whether to reopen.

They announced June 29 they had decided to continue the suspension of operations in the mine and concentrator, the first two phases in the process of turning over to copper leaches.

## Trial scheduled

MOSCOW (UPI) — Imprisoned dissident Anatoly Shebaransky will go on trial on charges of high treason Monday, the official Tass news agency said today.

The announcement was made in a statement to foreign correspondents. It was the first time the government officially said Shebaransky would face the treason charge.

## Drivers return

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston-area commuters didn't have to devise clever ways to get to work today other than via mass transit because subway, buses and trolleys started operating after a one-day strike by 4,500 transit workers.

"Everything is running smoothly this morning," Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority spokesman Don Eagles said, after the city's mass transit system was closed down Thursday and 250,000 commuters were stranded.

The drivers skipped work Thursday to protest a bill before the state legislature which would cut off their quarterly cost-of-living pay increases.

## Sales set record

DETROIT (UPI) — Americans bought cars in record numbers last month, giving the U.S. auto industry its best June in history.

Figures released Thursday show combined sales of domestic and foreign cars totaled 1,136,819 units, topping the old June record set in 1973 by 5 percent.

The Big Four U.S. automakers accounted for 919,819 of those sales, up 33 percent from a year ago and a domestic sales record for June. Import sales totaled 187,000, down 4.3 percent from last year.

The domestic firms finished the first half of 1978 with total sales 4,831,492 passenger cars — 2 percent ahead of last year's strong pace and second only to the first six months of 1973, a banner year.

## Nazi march plan furor continues

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nazi leader Frank Collin says his small band of brown-shirts will "start shooting senators and congressmen" if the legislature and the courts deny the Nazis their constitutional rights.

City park district officials said they would ask the U.S. Supreme Court for an emergency order to block a Nazi rally scheduled for Sunday in Marquette Park, center of a racially troubled South Side neighborhood.

Richard J. Troy, attorney for the park district, said the petition would be filed with the high court today seeking to ban the march. The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has refused to delay the Nazi gathering.

The Marquette Park neighborhood is a white, highly ethnic enclave, populated mostly by blue-collar workers, many of whom fear their community could be destroyed if neighboring blacks move into the area.

It has been the scene of repeated racial violence and also is the heart of the National Socialist Party of America, a self-styled neo-Nazi group as unpopular among many area residents as it is among blacks, Jews and other targets of Nazi hatred.

In an interview Thursday, Collin, leader of the group that numbers less than 50, said "If the government denied us the right of free speech and existence, we could use force and physical violence."

"The state legislature recently had a bill introduced that would ban the organization of their symbol publicly, confiscate the literature, not allow them to operate publicly. "If that became the law of the land ... I would disband the organization and each man would get a gun and start shooting senators and congressmen and keep shooting and killing until we got our freedoms back."

# today's weather

## Few clouds, showers for Valley

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:

Partly cloudy at times with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Overnight lows near 50 and high temperatures Saturday 65 to 90.

Spraying and dusting conditions will generally be good during the early morning and evening hours with winds under 10 miles an hour but expected to increase to 15 miles an hour during the afternoon. Stronger gusts likely near all thundershower activity.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River valley: Partly cloudy with few afternoon and evening thundershowers. Strong gusty winds near thundershower activity. High temperatures Saturday, 60 to 85 and overnight lows in the mid-40s.

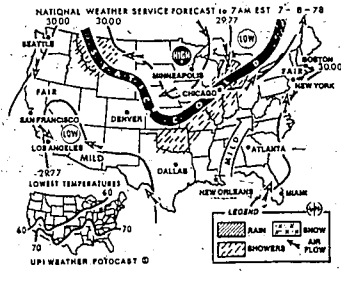
evening. Temperatures will continue to rise in the 80s and possibly into the lower 90s over the weekend. However, the thundershower activity is also expected to continue. Therefore the three to five day forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for a continuation of warm days and developing afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs mostly in the 60s and low 90s and overnight lows 45 to 55.

## Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp	
Yesterday	69 53
Last Year	76 45
Normal	89 53
Soil Temp.	87 67
Pan Evap.	— .28

## Idaho

Max Min Pcp	
Boise	82 56
Buhl	78 50
Burley	77 46
Caldwell	81 52
Grangeville	78 45 45
Idaho Falls	78 45
Kimberly	77 49
Kuna	80 52
Lewiston	87 62
McCall	74 41 77
Min. Home	83 52
Parma	84 52
Pocatello	82 45
Salmun	81 49
Summer Springs	78 49
W Yellowstone	65 38



## National Temperatures

By United Press International	
Max Min Pcp	
Albuquerque	88 59
Atlanta	83 67
Boston	89 67
Chicago	87 72
Cleveland	88 67
Dallas	101 77
Denver	81 53
Des Moines	85 65 38
Detroit	89 62
Indianapolis	87 71
Kansas City	95 66 01
Las Vegas	104 73
Los Angeles	82 62
Memphis	95 78
Miami	87 79
Minneapolis	86 70 18
New Orleans	90 74 07
Omaha	86 68
Oklahoma City	88 74
Philadelphia	86 63
Phoenix	107 76
Pittsburgh	86 64
Portland, Me.	90 59
Portland, Ore.	81 58
San Francisco	93 70
Seattle	86 54
San Diego	73 64
St. Louis	82 63
Salt Lake	86 54
Spokane	79 58
Washington	85 66

## Twisters, floods pound at Midwest

Tornadoes that ripped through several portions of the Midwest have caused extensive damage and more violent weather loomed ominously today in flood-ravaged southern Minnesota.

High winds, possibly a tornado, struck a mobile home park on the eastern edge of Wichita, Kan., Thursday night, injuring four persons, destroying four homes and damaging 12 others.

The floods along the Zambora River in Rochester, Minn., Thursday caused at least five deaths — three of them wheelchair-bound patients in a nursing home who drowned along with a nurse's aide in an elevator. Several others were missing and feared drowned.

In Wichita, trees and power lines were torn down on the city's eastside by winds clocked at 60 mph. A Sedgewick County sheriff's deputy says a barn was "blown into a farm home," but no one was injured.

A small tornado touched down on a farm four miles north of Hanover, destroying a large hay stack and damaging a grain storage facility.

Winds estimated at 65 mph roared through Topeka, Kan., but no injuries were reported. Roofs were damaged and windows shattered.

Other tornadoes touched down throughout Kansas, but caused little damage and no injuries. Baseball-size hail was reported five miles southwest of Hutchinson. Tree and power line damage occurred in Douglas County between Lawrence and Vinland. At Ashland in Clark County in southwestern Kansas, trees were uprooted and power lines torn down, causing a power outage for a brief time. Two airplanes at the airport were damaged.

Much of southern and east-central Minnesota, hit hard by torrential rains and floods, was under a tornado watch early today and flash flood warnings were issued for the entire state. The National Weather Service warned of flooding along the Cedar River in southern Minnesota and Iowa into the weekend. More rains were expected to cause a rapid rise in the river.

A tornado ripped through the Worthington area in the southwestern part of Minnesota Thursday night, destroying barns and causing power outages. In Adrian, city officials asked people to stay off the streets because of downed power lines. A tornado also was sighted at Butterfield and there were reports of 60 mph winds and marble-size hail at Tracy.

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# Tension over Lebanon grows in Mideast

By United Press International  
Israel rushed reinforcements to its northern borders today in support of its Lebanese Christian allies it said were being massacred by Syrians.

Reports in Beirut said Syria responded by placing its army and air force on a war footing along the Golan Heights.

The newest Middle East crisis followed a week of heavy shelling of Christian Phalangist positions in Beirut by Syrian peace-keeping forces. Israel underlined its anger Thursday by sending seven jets roaring low over Beirut in a warning to the Syrians.

Israeli government radio said the Israeli reinforcements were sent to the Lebanese and Syrian borders to underline the Jewish state's warning to Syria to halt the "massacre" of the Israeli's Christian allies in Beirut.

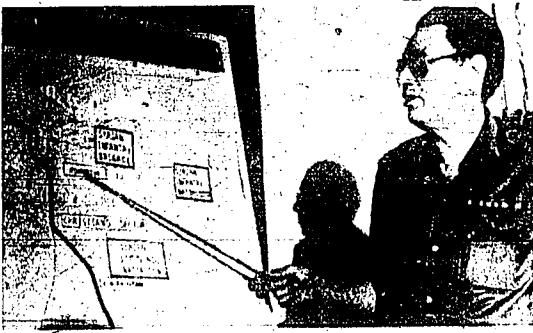
The radio said the army was taking preventive steps on a limited scale but a spokesman for the military command declined to elaborate.

The Middle East Reporter, a usually well-informed Beirut political newsletter, said Damascus had put its airforce on full alert and its Golan Heights forces "on a war footing."

The independent daily said "according to diplomatic reports last night, the Syrian air force was placed on full alert yesterday with ground defenses keeping round-the-clock vigilance. The Syrian front lines on the Golan Heights were on a war footing yesterday, according to the reports."

The reported Syrian move followed a public Israeli threat—backed by seven Israeli warplanes roaring low over Beirut Thursday—that Jerusalem would not allow Syria to turn Lebanon into another confrontation border state.

Syrian troops of the Arab peacekeeping force have bombarded Christian militia positions with artillery, rockets and machine gun fire for more than a week in the heaviest fighting in the capital since the 1975-76 civil war. Christian officials estimated at least 170 had died and hundreds of



SYRIAN POSITIONS IN BEIRUT POINTED OUT ON MAP

... by Israel's Gen. Shlomo Gazit at Tel Aviv news briefing

others were wounded. Lebanese President Elias Sarkis told top political leaders Thursday he was determined to resign unless he got the full support of both Syria and the Christians. An aide said today there were no indications such support was forthcoming.

President Carter issued a personal appeal to all sides to "end the fighting" and avoid doing anything to worsen the situation.

Official Damascus radio charged today Israel was "further increasing their (the Christians' provocations)" in the Beirut crisis. Christian militia leaders, Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat, Beirut diplomats and a

close Sarkis aide all told reporters today in Beirut they feared the fighting there had now taken on the proportions of a budding Middle East crisis.

"This is bigger than Lebanon," Pierre Gemayel, head of the mainstream right-wing Phalangist party, reportedly told Sarkis.

Sarkis told officials calling on him today he had not abandoned his intention to step down. Sarkis aides said if the sporadic sniping that began again this morning reignited the full-scale rocket, artillery, mortar and machine-gun duels, the resignation was only a matter of time.

The Syrians want Sarkis to endorse a crackdown on the Christian militia and back the overwhelmingly Syrian Arab League peacekeeping force that ended the country's civil war as the top security force, even in Christian areas.

The militia's want Sarkis to order the Syrians out, and refuse any curbs on militia presence. In Tel Aviv, Israel's chief of military intelligence, Maj. Gen. Shlomo Gazit, told reporters the Syrians seek to wipe out the 250,000 Christians in Lebanon to facilitate their takeover of the entire country.

Such a development, he warned, would turn Lebanon into a confrontation state, force Israel to re-evaluate its military priorities and "probably change our attitude on security matters when it comes to any peace negotiations."

Earlier, Eliahu Ben-Eliazar, a top aide to Prime Minister Menachem Begin, said "Syrian forces are committing a massacre of the Christian civilian population (in Beirut). We shall consider steps to be taken in order not to let the Christian population be annihilated." He did not elaborate.

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## Solomon Islands independent

HONIARA, Solomon Islands (UPI) — The Solomon Islands, where U.S. Marines battled the Japanese on Guadalcanal 36 years ago, severed 85 years of British rule today to become the world's newest independent nation.

Before thousands of islanders waving bright green, blue and yellow flags in a blazing tropical sun, Queen Elizabeth's representative Prince Richard, Duke of Gloucester handed over power to Prime Minister Peter Kenilorea.

Hundreds of people who were unable to get good seats or even standing room, perched and hung from the frangipani and hibiscus trees which surround Honiara sports ground where the ceremony took place.

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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Friday, July 7, 1978

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Equalizing salaries in Jerome County

In the Jerome County courthouse, men and women who largely do the same work don't get the same pay.

That was made clear Thursday with the reporting of wage disparity in the county assessor's office and the county sheriff's office.

In the sheriff's office, men working as deputies earn an average of \$137 a month more than women holding the same jobs.

A man hired as an assistant to the county assessor is earning \$210 a month more than a woman deputy assessor who is training him to do his job.

Questions of why such wage disparity exist about are best answered by looking into the past.

Simply, it's just the way things have always been done, not just in Jerome County but all over the nation.

It's a throwback to the Dark Ages when there was not even a question as to what was the superior sex, and when measures were taken to make sure the male's superior role was maintained.

Jerome County's situation is hardly unique, but it is now public and it's time for the county to do something about it.

What can be done to remove the wage disparity? One senior county employee blames the inequality on the informal method used by the county commissioners in setting salaries.

It seems that the commissioners set salaries based on recommendations from department heads, and not necessarily according to qualifications and experience.

Such an unqualified job situation lends itself to all sorts of subtle sexism. The county commissioners should begin equalizing their pay scale by firing up job descriptions in the courthouse.

There always should be some sort of elastic clause in salary determination, enabling a senior official to use his or her subjective judgment on a particular person's work record and overall value, but these considerations must be plugged into a formal structure.

Right now, such a formal structure does not exist in Jerome County.

County Commissioner Henry Schutte tried last year to equalize salaries, but there wasn't much support from the other commissioners, and the issue languished in a state of limbo for awhile.

The proposal was superseded by an ordinance to raise all salaries by \$40, beginning in fiscal year 1978.

Schutte should try again with his plan. Also, there is some hope that the wage disparity that still exists in Jerome County may be at least eased by some decisions due in August.

The commissioners are reported to be considering shifting pay rates in the 1979 budget. They may accept a proposal by commissioner Mel Grindstaff to draw up job descriptions including qualifications and to set up salaries on that basis.

Such a move would indicate a positive approach to dealing with the issue of wage disparity.

It could also serve as a symbol to other areas in the Magic Valley where acute forms of wage disparity between men and women still exist.

Finally, women in Jerome county and elsewhere who are getting the short end of the salary stick must begin to stick up for their work and begin asking for higher pay.

As was pointed out by Virginia Bancroft of New Horizons Personnel Service in Twin Falls in an interview earlier this year, women many times are hired for low-paying positions because they will accept such a salary while men wouldn't. In such a case, it's not a question of sexism; it's merely a case of women looking on a job in supplementary terms.

Also, women generally don't prepare themselves adequately for the higher paying management positions. Management training is still not considered a part of a little girl's growing-up lifestyle.

In these cases, the women are just as guilty as the men in carrying out the dictates of earlier times.

Berry's World



You've heard of Proposition 13? Well, here's Proposition 14 - how about dinner and a movie?

Curbing monster inflation

Wage, price controls are needed

NEW YORK - If inflation is caused by concentrations of economic power, then it follows as the night the day that the way to control inflation is to control those concentrations of power.

Not many economists are willing or able to admit such heresy, but John Kenneth Galbraith is not your ordinary classroom variety of dismal scientist. With characteristic modesty, he recently told the national convention of the American Democratic Union that "possibly my experience in the matter is more complete, than that of anyone now extant in the United States."

But inflation is cruel, too; and if unemployment is not the way to cure it, Galbraith argues, direct restraints which the Carter administration already has imposed in the cases of farm prices and federal employees, would at least "allow us to get much closer to full employment."

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What's more, Galbraith insisted, the conventional alternatives - monetary policy to reduce spending from borrowed money, higher taxes to reduce private consumption, and reduced government expenditures - "work primarily as they increase unemployment and inevitably 'affect' nearly and most the most vulnerable groups" - young people, minorities, women, the disadvantaged generally.

That's not just bad social policy; Galbraith was perhaps too polite to say so, but it's also bad politics for President Carter. Attacking the current policy by any or all of the conventional means risks recession in 1979, with no guarantee of recovery before the primary season opens in 1980. Carter needs a recession as badly as he needs Bert Lance.

Besides, in the Galbraithian view, "the present inflation is caused, in the main, by the ability of relatively strong organizations to use the economy to advance their income or to put up their prices." There are, for example, large corporations contributing about half of all private production; and most are linked in a sort of incestuous dance with equally powerful unions.

These major economic powers have weaker allies. In, for example, the minimum wage, farm support prices, and the vast numbers of public employees are subject to classical market influences. Even "third world" nations now have

in OPEC an instrument with which to manage their own prices and income. Thus, Galbraith argued to the ADA, the competitive "trust for higher income" has become a basic cause of inflation. At the same time, those who are not organized and protected - the young, the old, minorities, small-business men - are left behind; and the grim result is inflation running at about 10 percent annually, accompanied by 6 percent unemployment is a cruel and ineffective way to do battle against the current price-income inflation.

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Galbraith would limit controls to large corporations, their high-salaried staffs, collective bargaining contracts, farm price-support policy and public-pay policy. Enterprises with unorganized or fewer than 1,000 workers would not be controlled because "where there is no power to raise prices, no controls are needed or useful."

"Anticipatory" price increases, imposed just before controls, could be avoided by setting a baseline well before the public beginning of an administration move toward controls, then permitting a uniform increase over that baseline. And since no system could achieve perfectly stable prices, wages could rise with any increase in living costs.

Galbraith scoffed at the myth that controls won't work. They "succeeded brilliantly" in holding living costs stable during five years of World War II and a doubling of real national product; they "broke the inflationary spiral during the Korean War"; and firm price and wage standards, "including a substantial

measure of compulsion," maintained stability despite inflation increases in the early 1950's.

Even the Nixon wage-price controls, Galbraith points out, brought unemployment and inflation below 5 percent by the end of 1972; and "helped re-elect Mr. Nixon" - who then precipitously and disastrously abandoned them, after having permitted too much demand to build up under the price ceiling.

In his most trenchant passage - one Jimmy Carter may yet be echoing if tight money and reduced spending bring on recession without curbing inflation - Galbraith put the case for controls this way:

"Controls in their useful phase do not interfere with operation of the market. They are made necessary by the very fact that organized power has displaced the market ... with control over prices. The government is fixing prices, that, in effect, are already fixed. It is private price-fixing that makes necessary the public price-restraint."



TOM WICKNER



PRIMITIVE BUREAUCRATIC TRIBES ARE STILL ATTEMPTING TO QUIET VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS WITH HUMAN SACRIFICE.

Lesbian's case tests marriage laws

Well, it had to happen. In California, a lesbian couple was living in marital bliss. Then the "wife" decided that the husband was not treating her right.

In another day and age, we might expect to learn that, for reasons of propriety, the two women decided to work the problem out quietly.

"The wife" decided to take the "husband" to divorce court.

And a California Superior Court judge has ruled that the lesbian "husband" must pay her "wife" \$100 a month in temporary support. The "wife" wants a divorce and wants permanent alimony.

The principals in this story are Denise (Denny) Conley, 21, the "husband," and Sherry (Dimplex) Richardson, 23, the "wife."

(By the way, I am not making any of this up. Richardson swears that "Dimplex" is her preferred name, and demands to have it included in any reference to her. We just serve up the facts here.)

Here is how the domestic crisis came to pass: Miss Richardson, a cosmetologist from New York, met Miss Conley, believed to be an expert mechanic, while on a vacation trip to San Diego.

"Denny fell in love with me," Miss Richardson said. "During our courtship, I was the woman of her dreams. All she could say was she loved me. She loved me, she loved me. I have had flings before, but this was the first woman who was serious about me."

Miss Conley invited Miss Richardson to move out to California.

"Denny asked me to move in with her," Miss Richardson said. "We made down payments on wedding rings in Santa Monica. I told her I didn't like living together without being married. All during the courtship she said she loved me and would provide for me, but a woman wants some security."

Finally, Miss Richardson said, she and Miss Conley decided to get married.

And that is when Miss Richardson decided to hire a lawyer.

"Yes, I thought it was kind of an unusual case," said William Fabareus, Miss Richardson's attorney. "Frankly, I didn't think we had much of a chance at first."

Fabareus decided to base his plea for support money on the Lee Marvin ruling.

(In the Marvin case, a veritable ode to modern romance, California's Supreme Court decided that a woman could sue a man for community property rights, even if they were never legally married. Marvin had been living with Miclee Triola. She then married another woman, Miss Triola sued for community property. The court backed her up.)

Since there is a legal question about whether a marriage between two people of the same sex is binding, Fabareus said, "I thought the Lee Marvin ruling might be applicable. Miss Richardson and Miss Conley were living together as man and wife, so it would seem to

apply."

Fabareus was convinced that, since Miss Richardson and Miss Conley had signed a written agreement, in addition to the oral agreement implied by their living together, he had firm legal grounds.

"There was an express bargain here and an implied bargain here," he said. "We were talking about breach of contract - express and implied, oral and written. This was the first application of the Lee Marvin principle in the case of a homosexual couple, but I thought we were right."

Fabareus and Miss Richardson went to court. Miss Conley showed up, too.

So Miss Conley is paying support to Miss Richardson. Miss Richardson, in the meantime, thinks reconciliation may still be possible.

"I'd be glad to go to brunch with Denny and talk about getting together again," she said. "She called me up for brunch a few days ago, but then she wouldn't pay my cab fare. I don't know if I'll ever marry again. I'm not looking into women. I'm not looking into men. I'm just looking into myself."

And on we stumble toward the 1980's. © 1978 Field Enterprises, Inc.



BOB GREENE

Republican power

Outnumbered U.S. GOP Senators were fighting losing battle; now new reinforcements are giving Senate a conservative tilt

WASHINGTON - As voters in two years ago, Sen. Paul Laxalt was saying, conservative Republicans in the U.S. Senate were in the pits and helplessly outnumbered bunch.

Their principal allies, the Southern patriarchs who controlled powerful committees, were fading from the scene, an ominous trend that is transferring much of their power to the so-called liberals. In the conservative ranks are Arizona Senate Republicans, heroes such as Arizona's Barry Goldwater, were growing passive and limp.

"It was depressing," said Laxalt, the Nevada Republican who managed Ronald Reagan's 1976 presidential campaign. "A few of us were fighting a rear guard action and getting nowhere."

Then, just in the nick of time, came a small caucus of conservative reinforcements from the West - a group of New Right Republicans, most of them elected in 1976, who are giving the Senate a conservative tilt these days.

They are an eclectic group - mostly young, successful and well-educated. They include Utah's Orrin Hatch, a tall, ramrod straight Salt Lake City lawyer who worked his way through

high school and college as a metal fitter in Pikesville, Wyoming's Malcom Wallace, a wealthy rancher with an English degree from Yale; New Mexico's Harrison Schmitt, a Harvard-educated astronaut-scientist who walked on the moon in 1972; Utah's Jake Garn, a former Navy pilot and insurance executive; California's Sam Haysakawa, a former college president and senator; and Idaho's James McClure, who is considered the chief strategist for the Senate's conservative activists.

Laxalt, who is no longer singing the blues, calls them "the most significant political force in this town."

Working with shifting coalitions of conservative Democrats and Republicans from other parts of the country, pits outside pressure groups, they are making their spurs felt on a broad spectrum of issues.

Their latest big-game kill was the labor law reform bill, which was sent back to committee after the Senate failed to get off the filibuster led by Hatch, a former union member. If closure had been voted, the conservatives had a fallback position - more than 1,200 amendments to tack onto the bill, one by one.

They narrowly missed on the Panama Canal

better luck, which helped sink two votes, but they held their breath in helping a proposed consumer protection agency, postcard voter registration and the public financing of federal campaigns.

Now, with Jake Garn as their point man, they are getting ready to pounce on the new strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union.

As the Senate's old-guard conservatives fade away, these Western Republicans, with not a household name among them, are moving into the void, staking out lead roles for themselves in national policy debates.

"They're about the most aggressive bunch of freshmen I've ever seen," said one Senate veteran. "They didn't wait until someone else took their opinion."

Like most of their elder colleagues from the South, the caucus conservatives are lawless, tightfisted (except when it comes to pork barrel goodies for their states) and anti-big government. If they have a passion, it is the freeing of the free enterprise system, which they believe is being strangled by too much government regulation.

Their conservatism is rooted, in the pioneer, spirit and values of the West, which Schmitt, the

last man to walk on the moon, says "constitutes the primary reservoir of people who think independently and believe in the free enterprise system and individual choice."

They are a peculiarly different breed from the old establishment Republicans associated with big business. The Westerners distrust the country's corporate giants as much as they do organized labor. They come down on the side of small businessmen, whom they regard as the backbone of the free enterprise system.

"Most of our big business leaders are the gutless wimpers of our time," says Hatch, a 44-year-old Frankish man who defeated veteran Democrat Frank Moss two years ago.

"He adds, 'Nearly all the creative ideas are coming from the small businessmen, not the corporate leaders. Too many of our top corporate leaders are inheritors who have never known what it's like to put everything on the line to make a payroll.'"

Hatch's disgust with big business is shared by most of the other Western Republicans. "Big business," says Schmitt, "is one of the biggest supporters of incumbents who are tearing down our free enterprise system."



# churches

## Church-state questions arise in Dallas dispute

DALLAS, TEX. — Candidates for the top job in the Dallas-Southwest District, the eighth largest urban district in the country, have found their religious views and habits to be as much a factor in the selection process as their stands on desegregation or budgeting.

The result has been a hot debate that has brought questions of the separation of church and state into the search for the person to fill the \$47,500 a year superintendent's post.

The controversy arose last week with reports that trustees of the district, which has 136,547 students, have included questions about religious beliefs, church affiliations and church attendance in their interviews of the six candidates under consideration.

The questioning has prompted a degree of resentment among the candidates, some of whom told the board they thought their religious activities were none of its business.

The questioning also drew sharp criticism from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith which said the emphasis on religion was a clear violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act as amended in 1972, and possibly unconstitutional.

But the search committee that submitted names of candidates to the board said a huge number of Dallas residents had indicated they want their superintendent to be "visibly and devotedly religious." Church groups in Dallas have for the most part supported the board's questioning.

comment them for their questions. We want a well-balanced individual, and these are the kinds of questions that have to be asked to determine who should lead our district."

Since the issue has become a local controversy, school board members have refused to comment on it, declining to acknowledge the questions.

were asked even though candidates for the post have confirmed that they were.

When the issues were first raised Monday, however, one trustee said, "It's important to the community. It's important to us. We would be letting the public down if we didn't ask these questions."

## Appalachian work topic of program

KIMBERLY — Rev. Roy B. Severance, director of development, Missions to the Cumberlandians, will speak and show slides at the Kimberly United Methodist Church Monday.

The evening will start at 6:30 with a potluck supper.

The Missions to the Cumberlandians are projects of the National Board of Missions, in southeast Kentucky.

Severance was appointed to his present post after serving one year as assistant director of Henderson Settlement, The Office of Development, established in June, 1969, in Lexington, Ky.

He has served pastorates in the areas near Albany, N.Y., and came to Kentucky in 1969.

after three and one-half years as the business manager and pastoral assistant at Christ Church United Methodist, New York City.

He also will speak at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church Tuesday. Potluck supper begins at 6 p.m.

### VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship . . . 10:45 A.M.  
Bible Study . . . 7:15

Sermon Title: "Woll Hero's Another Fine Mess You've Gotten Us Into!"

Text: Matthew 24:37-39

Guest Speaker: Don Hall, Buhl

REV. LES PETERSON

### BIBLE TIME by Pastor Stam

"RAPTURE OF WRATH?"

Sunday at 8:15 A.M.

KART 1400 KC; JEROME

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Motor-Vu Drive-In  
Eastland/Kimberly Road  
8:00 A.M.

SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1978  
9:45 A.M. Bible School  
Wednesday Youth Program  
"THE NEW VIEWPOINT"  
Scripture: John 13:31-38  
Minister: E. Weston Scott

### COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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11:00 AM Worship Service  
7:00 PM Family Gospel Hour  
8:00 PM Youth & Study Groups  
Wednesday 7:00 PM Choir  
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### FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Shoshone at 4th Ave. East

Worship at 8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Sermon Topic: "THE PROPHET ELIJAH: 2. A Cave To Hide In"  
Rev. Ernest E. Wilson  
Soloist  
Loratta Robinson

"My Heart Ever Faithful"

"Try The Friendly Church of United"



'NEW SPIRIT QUINTET' TO PERFORM FOR NAZARENES  
...singing scheduled Saturday and Sunday

## Nazarenes to hear Riley

TWIN FALLS — Dr. John Riley, who was president of Northwest Nazarene College for more than 20 years, will be a guest of the local Nazarene church Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Riley, who has been engaged in overseas work since that time, will show pictures at the First Church of

the Nazarene Saturday evening at 6:30 and speak on Sunday morning in the Faithful Promise Rally.

The "New Spirit Quintet" from NNC will provide special music for the Saturday event and at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. Also a special guest in the morning worship service will

be Rev. Howard Olson, former pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. The public is invited.

Sunday evening at 6 will be designated a time for praise and a time for healing. The pastor will be praying for those with special needs.

## Hollister Presbyterians to sponsor 'pine' worship

HOLLISTER — Hollister Presbyterian Church will host its annual "Meeting in the Pines" at Bear Gulch in the south hills Sunday.

near Bear Gulch. The next year the present site in a pine grove in Bear Gulch was chosen and christened "Fellowship Grove."

the site June 17.

Because of the death of many trees in the pine grove and the popularity of the Bear Gulch campground by other campers, the congregation has been forced to move the meeting site into an open meadow north of the original site.

Rev. Boh Van Nest of the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church will be the guest speaker for the 50th meeting of the open-air worship.

The forest service provided material, labor and built the required fireplaces and tables. A rustic seating area, utilizing logs for seats, was built on the face of a nearby slope.

Dr. Robert McGinnis, who heads the Dallas Baptist Association, which represents 206,000 members in 240 Baptist churches in Dallas County and nearby Rockwall County, said:

The Sunday program begins with Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. A special sand-candle project has been planned for youngsters by Betty Roberts.

In 1960, with the cooperation of Forest Ranger Ned Millard who supplied materials, the church built five new picnic tables for the area and also installed two concrete grills.

"We wholeheartedly agree with the school board and

Other activities include recreation at 11:30 a.m., a potluck dinner at 1:30 p.m. and a worship service at 2:30 p.m.

The congregation, in efforts to keep the site clean, plans special outings to repair tables, replace logs and clean up the campground. This year members of the young people's class and other interested members worked at

University, she has been teaching home economics and consumer education in South Rich High School and Weber High School at Ogden, Utah.

The first "Meeting in the Pines" was held in July of 1929. Spurred by the late Rev. R.E. Davys, then pastor of the church, the service was conducted on Shoshone Creek.

The congregation, in efforts to keep the site clean, plans special outings to repair tables, replace logs and clean up the campground. This year members of the young people's class and other interested members worked at

"TWIN FALLS — Toni Hadfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean J. Hadfield, Twin Falls, will serve a mission for the LDS Church at Bogota, Colombia.

### Revival

## Gomez to speak

TWIN FALLS — Margaret Gomez, a national evangelist from Cleveland, Tenn., will

hold a revival July 29-30 at the Church of God Precept, 236 Quincy St., Twin Falls.



TONI HADFIELD

The revival will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Gomez, who is traveling throughout the northwest, speaks Spanish and English.

Members of the Vestry of the parish, along with their families, will be attending a picnic supper with Father and Mrs. Allen as hosts. The picnic will be at 6 p.m. Monday.

Rev. Lester Harris has been reappointed for another year at the church. His wife, Caille Jean, also is a minister.

The annual retreat camp for the women of the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho will be at Paradise Point on Payette Lakes

The ministers, who reside at 240 Quincy St., have four children, Eddie, Randy, Angel and Jeffrey. They came to Twin Falls from Packet, S. Car.

"Prayer" and to be led by Father James Davis, Rector of St. Stephen's Church, Boise.

They were chosen to serve for another year at the state convention at Boise last week by overseer W.A. Howard.

News Tips  
733-0931

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AUCTION CALENDAR

JULY 8 SNAKE RIVER AUCTION Advertisements: July 7

JULY 13 SWAN & MAY JERING, GOODING Household Auction Advertisements: July 11

JULY 14 FRANCIS M. WEST, JR. Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

JULY 16 FILER HOTEL Advertisements: July 14

JULY 23 ORVILLE & MICKY DENNEY, KIMBERLY Advertisements: July 21

### Lutherans focus on love, needs

FILER — Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League focused on "putting love into action and reaching out to people in need" at its June meeting.

Mrs. Maxine Schroeder was in charge of the opening devotional service, and the topic discussion featured a panel discussion on the single parent, the widowed and the divorced with Dorothy Fischer, Betty Lou Robertson and Inez Schlangue serving on the panel.

Mrs. Irmgard Kaster was in charge of the closing devotions. Hostesses were Mrs. Joanne Meyer and Mrs. Louise Meyer. Members-at-large were Mrs. Lyle Lierman and Mrs. Edwin Lierman.

### Naomi Circle holds potluck

FILER — Naomi Circle of the Filer Baptist Church had a potluck dinner meeting in the Memorial Fellowship Hall recently.

Mrs. Lauren Butts presented the devotional service and served as hostess. The group will not meet again until October.

### Methodists greet new pastor

FILER — Friendship Circle of the Filer United Methodist Church recently hosted a coffee hour for Rev. Grace Drake, new pastor of the church.

The Sarah Angle Circle met this month at the home of Vaughn Smith.

### God as judge Presbyterian topic

TWIN FALLS — First Presbyterian Church continues its summer worship Sunday at 10 a.m.

Rev. Van Nest will speak on the subject, "God Is The Only Judge." Rev. Thomas E. Young will give the junior sermon, and Roger Vincent will sing.

Childcare is provided for the young.

### Eden Bible school opens Monday

EDEN — Vacation Bible School is planned next week at Trinity Lutheran Church, three miles south of Eden.

The sessions are 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day. Children ages three years through the sixth grade may attend.

This summer's theme is "Jesus, Jesus, Only Jesus." There will be Bible lessons, handouts and games for children attending.

An offering will be taken each day for the Lutheran Baja California Mission.

Closing program for the school will be July 14 at the church.

For more information call Mrs. Lawrence Schwarz at 829-5660.

### Adventists to look at 'family'

EDEN — "The Family — An Educational Center" will be the lesson study at the Eden Seventh Day Church Saturday.

The study is based on Genesis 18-19.

Sabbath School begins at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages.

The worship hour is at 11 a.m.

The story hour continues each week at the Hazelton Housing Recreation Room: The story hour is similar to vacation Bible school only it is conducted each Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on a year around basis. The hour consists of character building, stories, nature stories, art work and games for ages up to 13 years.

For more information call Donald L. Robinson at 829-5550.

### Karen Robertson guest speaker

TWIN FALLS — Karen Robertson will be the guest speaker at the Church of Religious Science services Sunday at 10 a.m. at the YWCA-YMCA Chapel.

The public is invited.

### 'Sacrament' sermon for Sunday

TWIN FALLS — "Sacrament" will be the title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church, 169 9th Ave. E.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m., and church services are at 11 a.m. There also is an 8 p.m. service Wednesday.

The reading room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

### Richfield Methodists set school

RICHFIELD — Richfield United Methodist Church will hold its Vacation Bible School July 10-14 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Children ages four years through eighth grade are invited to attend.

For more information, call Mrs. Alice Behr at 487-2672 or Mrs. Sandra Calkins at 487-3212.

### Ascension church to celebrate

TWIN FALLS — Services for the Parish of the Ascension Sunday include the celebration of the Holy Eucharist Rite at 8 a.m., a second celebration using Rite II at 10 a.m., and the service of Compline at 8 p.m.

Father Allen's sermon, the sixth commandment, "You Shall Do No Murder" will be a continuation of a series of sermons on the law of God. A nursery service is provided at the 10 a.m. service.

Members of the Vestry of the parish, along with their families, will be attending a picnic supper with Father and Mrs. Allen as hosts. The picnic will be at 6 p.m. Monday.

The annual retreat camp for the women of the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho will be at Paradise Point on Payette Lakes

"Prayer" and to be led by Father James Davis, Rector of St. Stephen's Church, Boise.

### Jews urge change in Bavaria's play

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1980 version of Bavaria's passion play will be changed to eliminate alleged anti-Semitic references, said a delegation of Jews who have just returned from the tiny village where the famed but controversial pageant is staged.

The delegation, made up of members of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said it has been told that "drastic changes" will be made to conform the play to Vatican guidelines on Catholic-Jewish relations.

The guidelines stress that "neither all Jews indiscriminately at that time, nor Jews today, can be charged with the crimes committed during his (Christ's) passion."

"The Jews should not be

spoken of as rejected or cursed as if this followed from Holy Scriptures," the guidelines add.

The play, which has been performed every decade for the last 300 years and draws hundreds of thousands of tourists, has been under attack by Jews and Christians since the 1960's.

The current text was written in 1850 and was, according to line-by-line analysis of the play, "fundamentally hostile to Jews and Judaism."

Some changes were made in the 1970 production that drew more than a half a million visitors for the year-long run of performances to the largely Roman Catholic village of Oberammergau. Critics did not think the changes went far enough.

# Singer Baez, minus stage, retains Soviet audience; Andy turns sprinter

By United Press International  
**BLACK MARKET BAEZ:**  
 When Soviet officials suddenly canceled their long-planned Leningrad concert, they left Joan Baez without a stage — but not without an audience. When a Moscow producer invited her to hear some of his tapes, she asked if he could make one of her own. She says he objected — said "I don't want to exploit you." But she adds, "I told him, 'go ahead, please, exploit,'" and he did — for 24 hours. Even if from Bob Dylan, some from the Beatles — don't win official approval, they'll probably find their way to the fans anyway. Black American singers bring top table in the Soviet Union.



**JOAN BAEZ**  
... brings top ruble

In Los Angeles by a writer who claims London stole an idea for an episode in his television series, "Little House on the Prairie." Ward Hawkins' suit asks damages of \$50,000 from "L.A. and NBC-TV." Hawkins says he submitted several story outlines to London before January, 1975 — that London used the basic idea in one of them for an episode filmed in 1977, but never paid for it.

**ANDY SPLITS:** Among guests caught by a fire at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas Thursday was singer Andy Williams. He has a suite on the 13th floor, where the fire



**JOSEPH E. LEVINE**  
... selling museum

who turned the farmhouse into a Wyeth museum, says he's been getting "flak" from the neighbors ever since because of the tourists it attracts. Says he, "They don't like people trespassing around in the area."

**BAD SEED:** New York's special narcotics prosecutor says the big-city drug scene has turned up a new nightmare — killer-puppies not yet out of childhood. Says Stirling Johnson Jr., in Penthouse Magazine, "The average drug trafficker has gotten younger, but the younger kids are much more vicious than the older dealers of a few years ago." Bob Herbert, who interviewed Johnson for the story, says the killer kids are known by the

fancy cars they buy with their dope money: "Some of the kids are too short to see over the steering wheel, but this is a minor matter for youngsters handling hundreds of thousands of dollars. The really little ones hire chauffeurs."

**THE HARDER THEY FALL:** Robert Specs Jr. — the "dumbo king" in the Guinness Book of World Records — did his thing Thursday for charity in Springfield, Mass. It took him more than six hours to set up a chain of 7,000 dominoes — and less than three minutes to topple them in a pattern spelling out "\$2,321,883" — the fund drive goal of United Way's 1978 campaign. Specs' world record for domino-topping is

97,500, but he says his ultimate goal is 1,111,111. Says he, "When I set them up, it takes a lot of time, but watching them fall is really interesting. It's just a lot of fun."

**GLIMPSES: Veteran**

newsmen Jim Kilgallen — father of the late Dorothy Kilgallen — was feted, with William Randolph Hearst Jr. doing most of the honors, at a 90th birthday party thrown for him Thursday night in New York.

**WEDDING BELLS:**  
 Country singer Tammy Wynette is trying the matrimonial road once again. She married Nashville record producer George Richey Thursday in a civil service attended by about 100 friends and family members at her beach-front home in Jupiter Beach, Fla. He's been her business manager for several months but the courtship goes much further back. Says Miss Wynette, "I've known George for 11 years and we've worked together and traveled together. It's a good basis for a marriage." The marriage is her fifth.

**SCRIPT SQUABBLE:**  
 Michael Landon is being sued

## Almanac

Today is Friday, July 7, the 188th day of 1978 with 177 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

There are no morning stars. The evening stars are Mercury, Saturn, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

\*Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

Austrian composer Gustav Mahler was born July 7, 1860.

On this day in history:

- In 1846, U.S. Navy Commodore J.D. Sloat proclaimed the annexation of California by the United States.
- In 1859, President William McKinley signed a joint resolution of Congress

authorizing the annexation of Hawaii by the United States. Hawaii formally became the 50th state on Aug. 21, 1959.

In 1973, President Nixon said he would not appear before the Senate Watergate Investigating Committee or give it access to White House files.

In 1977, five persons were killed and 71 injured in a fire at the Danbury, Conn., prison. Authorities suspected the fire was deliberately set.

A thought for the day: German poet and dramatist, Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe said, "There is strong shadow where there is much light."

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 SAT. 4 P.M. - 11 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

<p><b>SPAGHETTI</b> With Raito's Served with salad bar, Italian bread and Spumoni Ice Cream.                  Reg. \$2.95                  With This Coupon \$2.39                  Coupon expires July 14th, 1978                  Coupon good for one or one family</p>	<p><b>SPAGHETTI</b> With White Served with salad bar, Italian bread and Spumoni Ice Cream.                  Reg. \$3.85                  With This Coupon \$3.15                  Coupon expires July 14th, 1978                  Coupon good for one or one family</p>
<p><b>CANADIAN BACON SANDWICH</b>                  Canadian bacon, cheese, tomato, lettuce, Mayo/salad, pickle on sour dough bun with chips.                  Reg. \$2.09                  With This Coupon \$1.69                  Coupon expires July 14th, 1978                  Coupon valid for lunch only                  Coupon good for one or one family</p>	<p><b>SUMMER SPECIAL</b>                  1/2 lb. ground beef, cottage cheese, dry toast, tomato, canola/ou or 1/2 peach.                  Reg. \$2.49                  With This Coupon \$1.99                  Coupon expires July 14th, 1978                  Coupon valid for lunch only                  Coupon good for one or one family</p>

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**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

**G** General Audiences: Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable for their children.

**PG** Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may be objectionable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding whether to see it.

**R** Restricted: Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted, except in the company of a parent or adult guardian.

**X** This is a picture of an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

**WE WILL BE CLOSED FROM JULY 2 THRU JULY 9**

Open 6:00 A.M. July 10

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**WALT DISNEY'S THE JUNGLE BOOK**

**AND "THE SIGN OF ZORRO"**

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SHOWTIMES:  
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**Gray Lady Down**

**CHARLTON HESTON DAVID CARRADINE STACY KEACH**

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**SYLVESTER STALLONE "F.I.S.T."**

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SHOWTIMES:  
 MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:30  
 SAT. & SUN. 1:30-2:00 & 9:30-10:00

**NOW SHOWING! TWIN CINEMA**

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 Main St. At West Blvd. 734-8873

SHOWTIMES:  
 MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:30  
 SAT. & SUN. 1:30-2:00 & 9:30-10:00

**NOW SHOWING! HAROLD ROBBINS' The Betsy**

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 MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:30  
 SAT. & SUN. 1:30-2:00 & 9:30-10:00

**NOW SHOWING! TWIN CINEMA**

**JEROME CINEMA**  
 Main St. At West Blvd. 734-8873

SHOWTIMES:  
 MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:30  
 SAT. & SUN. 1:30-2:00 & 9:30-10:00

**SILVER BEARS**

**MICHAEL CAINE CYBILL SHEPHERD**

**TWIN CINEMA**  
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-2111

SHOWTIMES:  
 MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:30  
 SAT. & SUN. 1:30-2:00 & 9:30-10:00

**NOW SHOWING! MOTOR-VU DRIVE**

**RESTRICTED**

**"AUTOPSY"**

**TWIN CINEMA**  
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-2111

SHOWTIMES:  
 MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:30  
 SAT. & SUN. 1:30-2:00 & 9:30-10:00

**GREAT CO-IT! Now show back TO DO AGAIN! CARRIE**

**TWIN CINEMA**  
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-2111

SHOWTIMES:  
 MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:30  
 SAT. & SUN. 1:30-2:00 & 9:30-10:00

**NOW SHOWING! GRAND VO**

**TWIN CINEMA**  
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-2111

SHOWTIMES:  
 MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:30  
 SAT. & SUN. 1:30-2:00 & 9:30-10:00

**GREAT CO-IT! THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH**

**ROLLER COASTER**

**TWIN CINEMA**  
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-2111

SHOWTIMES:  
 MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:30  
 SAT. & SUN. 1:30-2:00 & 9:30-10:00

# 14 to compete for Miss Twin Falls crown



PEGGY EDEN



RONDA BOWLIN



VALREI ADAMS



MARY JO BYRNE



DENISE WEAVER



BRENDA BRAGG

TWIN FALLS.—Young women from seven different Magic Valley towns are hoping to capture the 1978 Miss Twin Falls crown in the annual pageant at 8 p.m. July 15.

The 14 talented and beautiful young women competing for the title will appear in the Twin Falls Lions Club sponsored event in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium. But Hush will again serve as master of ceremonies and will open the program singing "You Light Up My Life."

Don Itabe, chairman of this year's pageant, said another feature of the program will be a piano solo by Deborah Cox, former Miss Twin Falls. The talent competition will open the program followed by evening gown appearances and swimsuit judging.

The current Miss Twin Falls, Lorraine Jensen, Jerome, will appear for a farewell and will crown her successor.

Contestants in this year's event include Sandra Kaye Graves, Peggy Eden, Ronda Bowlin, Teresa Assendrup and Barbara Beckstead, all Twin Falls; Kathryn Louise Hamilton, Valrei Adams and Jennifer Lee Ball, all Buhl; Brenda Kay Bragg, Jerome; Teena Louise Brutke, Hazelton; Mary Jo Byrne, Sun Valley; Darlene Wert and Denise Nadine Weaver, both Wendell, and Kelli Diane Maffin, Kimberly.

Sandra Kaye Graves, 18, Twin Falls, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Graves. She is a freshman in college, majoring in early childhood education. She hopes to make a career of teaching kindergarten or preschool children. Sandra now attends Ricks College. For her talent she will sing, but she also plays piano. She has performed with the New Freedom Singers from Ricks and has been active in Children's Theatre and high school choir. Sandra is 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, and has blonde hair and blue-green eyes.

Peggy Eden, 18, wants to become a social worker or work in training the deaf. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merl E. Eden, Twin Falls, and has brown hair and brown eyes. She is 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 135 pounds.

Peggy graduated from high school this past fall and plans to attend CSI. She plays flute and guitar and will sing in the pageant competition. She also writes and collects poetry. She has worked as a counselor for the Baptist Church Camp, been active in drill team, Girls League and powderpuff football.

Ronda Bowlin, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bowlin, Twin Falls. Her talent entry will be a creative dance number, but she has studied music for six years and plays clarinet. She has also studied drama and dancing.

For the future, she hopes to become an instructor in cosmetology, dealing in hair styling and makeup. She has studied art and speech and has won a number of track honors. She is 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weighs 105

pounds and has brown hair and hazel eyes.

Barbara Beckstead, 18, is a sophomore at Ricks College, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beckstead. Barbara hopes to follow the example set by her father and become an accountant, hoping this will leave time for some travel.

She will sing a medley of songs in the talent portion of the program. She also plays piano and organ, and has won a number of awards in debate. A blonde, Barbara is 5 feet, 2 inches tall and weighs an even 100 pounds. She has blue-grey eyes.

Another Twin Falls candidate is Teresa Assendrup, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hoopker. She is a Twin Falls High School graduate and hopes to attend CSI this fall. Her talent number will be a dance and she hopes to minor in dancing and drama in college with a minor in vocational studies in the business field. She is active in drama, dancing, sewing, racquet ball, swimming and tennis. She is 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weigh 140 pounds and has brown hair and green eyes.

Kathryn Louise Hamilton, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hamilton, Buhl. She has light brown hair and blue eyes, is 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 137 pounds. She plans to attend the University of Idaho this fall to major in business. Her ambition is to work in a travel career, such as with an airline.

Kathryn was homecoming queen last year and a Girls State delegate. She was voted "Most Likely to Succeed" by her fellow students. She traveled with the Lifelong Learning Cruise on two foreign trips and visited 20 European countries including Russia. Her talent competition will be a dramatic reading.

Also entering from Buhl is Valrei Adams, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Adams. She will enter the talent division with either a piano or organ number, and sing. She has been playing piano and organ for nine years. She attends Ricks College this fall and will major in early childhood education, hoping to make a career in this field.

Valrei is 5 feet, 10 inches tall with brown hair and green eyes and weighs 125 pounds. She has served as drill team captain and high school student-body secretary-treasurer.

Jennifer Lee Ball, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ball, Buhl, graduated from high school in Buhl this spring and hopes to become a professional dancer. In competition she will present a jazz dance. She has studied ballet for 10 years. A petite 108 pounds, she has brown hair and green eyes and is 5 feet, 3 inches tall. She is also a National Honor society member and was voted Key Club sweetheart and was valedictorian last year. Born in Japan, she has lived in a number of States as her father is a naval officer.

Brenda Bragg, 17, Jerome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bragg, will also present a dance in the pageant. She has studied dancing 12 years and attended several special dance schools. A 5 foot, 4 inch miss, she weighs

110 pounds, and has brown hair and green eyes. Her future ambition is to open a dance studio and teach dancing. She served as drill team captain and a cheerleader for the Jerome high school.

Teena Louise Brutke, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brutke, Hazelton, and hopes to have a career in nursing. She is 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. Her eyes are green and she has light brown hair. In the talent competition she will present a dance she has choreographed herself.

Teena has completed a course in nurses aide training at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and plans to enroll in practical nursing classes at CSI this fall. She plans a month in Europe this summer to learn about cultures of other countries.

Mary Jo Byrne, 18, is a former California resident now living in Sun Valley. Her mother is Rita Byrne, Anaheim, Calif. Mary Jo attended high school there and two years at Grassmont Junior college.

Mary Jo is interested in music and speech and would like to work as speech therapist with handicapped children. She will enter a dramatic interpretation in the talent contest of the pageant. She is 5 feet, 3 inches tall with brown hair and eyes and weighs 110 pounds. She also plays piano and has studied flute, speech and drama.

Darlene Wert, 18, Wendell, hopes to become an airline stewardess. She plans to enter college this fall, majoring in art. At age 20, she says, she will begin training for the airlines. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wert, Wendell. She has brown hair and eyes, weighs 112 pounds, and is 5 feet, 3 inches tall. Her talent entry in the pageant will be singing.

Another Wendell contestant is Denise Nadine Weaver, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weaver. She is 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weighs 135 pounds, and has brown hair and eyes. Her future plans are to major in music in college and to teach either elementary music or high school choir. She will play a piano solo in the talent contest.

Denise sings, plays piano, flute and piccolo and writes music. With six years in hand, she won the national musicians award and two gold cups from the National Federation of Music and has been active in drama and the rodeo club.

Kelli Diane Maffin, 18, is the Kimberly entry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Maffin and plans a vocal solo for the talent contest. Kelli is 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weighs 108 pounds, and has blue eyes and blonde hair. She has studied instrumental and vocal music and has three superior ratings for her vocal efforts in state music contests. She attended Youth Legislature and has been active in sports. Kelli says she hopes to spend her life helping improve living standards for future generations.



JENNIFER BALL



DARLENE WERT



TERESA ASSENDRUP



TEENA BRUTKE



SANDRA GRAVES



KATHRYN HAMILTON



KELLI MAFFIN



BARBARA BECKSTEAD

Photos by Dan Johnson

## Student elected to Girls Nation

TWIN FALLS.—Twin Falls High School senior Nancy Atkinson, was elected one of five senators to represent Idaho at the 1978 Girls Nation conference in Washington D.C. July 8-15.

Atkinson, who has never been to the coast, and has never been on an airplane, was chosen by 273 representatives at the Girls State

conference in Nampa last month to make the all-expenses-paid trip.

She says she got exposure at the state conference by successfully campaigning for lieutenant governor.

Atkinson says the experience of Girls State and Girls Nation are preparing her for a college major in law. But it was also "a lot of fun," she said.

Answering questions about the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion and narcotics on college campuses was the hardest part of the campaign for lieutenant governor, Atkinson said. She had plenty of practice facing an audience as a member of the Twin Falls High School varsity debate squad.

When not debating, Atkinson plays varsity volleyball and basketball. She's next year's editor of the High School Yearbook.

Her Girls State experience may prompt Atkinson to go into city government. "It showed you how our city functions," she said.

Atkinson points out the scarcity of women in politics is not due to a lack of interest or qualifications. "It's hard for women to get financial backing to run for office," she said.

"In a little more time, women will have an equal share," she added.



NANCY ATKINSON delegate

## BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE: JULY 10 • SEPT 1

### MONDAY

- 12-1:15 Soars Parking Lot
- 1:30-2:00 Laurel Park Apts (behind Heads & Threads)
- 2:30-3:15 Harry Barry Park
- 3:30-4:30 Twin T Miniature Golf
- 4:45-5:45 Ridgeway Drive/Sparks St. N.

### TUESDAY

- 12-1 Downtown Mall
- 1:30-2:30 Skyline Trailer Park
- 2:45-3:15 Washington Park Apts (At Landromof)
- 3:30-4:00 Earl Dr./Airport Rd.
- 4:15-5:00 Marty's Market
- 5:15-5:45 South Park (at Lois and Highland)

### WEDNESDAY

- 12-12:30 Old Albartson's (5 points W.)
- 12:45-1:15 Pierce St. Park
- 1:45-2:45 Harrison School
- 3:00-4:30 Blue Lakes Shopping Center
- 4:45-5:45 Harmon Park (at Elizabeth Blvd.)

Buy, Swap or Borrow

Take It From Us!

### THURSDAY

- 12-1 Downtown Mall
- 1:15-1:45 Senior Citizens Center
- 2:00-2:30 Bel Air Circle
- 2:45-3:15 Cascade Park (Candy Cane)
- 3:30-4:00 Sunrize Park
- 4:30-6:00 Lynwood Shopping Center

The Twin Falls Public Library

Pack along a couple of paperbacks to swap when you visit us in your neighborhood. We have a great selection of adult & children's books to borrow and a bunch of best sellers to buy! We'd love your suggestions for new stops!

Call us at 733-2965

### FRIDAY

- 12-1:30 Kmart
- 2:00-2:30 YFCA
- 2:45-3:15 Morningside School
- 3:45-5:15 Payless/Albartson's

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This is an excellent day to engage in activities that you enjoy. Let those of whom you are found know of your devotion for them. Secrets come to light by you delving into them.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make arrangements with others early in the day for recreations you mutually enjoy. Know what is expected of you.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to make a study of a new outlet that could give you greater income in the future. Handle a business matter wisely.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day for taking a trip in order to obtain the date you need. Getting together in the evening with congenials is fine.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to use extreme caution in motion today and avoid a mishap. Avoid a temptation to be sneaky with others.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact your associates and put creative ideas across intelligently. Take no chances where your reputation is concerned.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your personal faults and take steps to improve them. Try to be less critical of others. Improve your health.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to be in the company of persons you like and can communicate with easily. Sidestep an opponent.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can get much accomplished today if you apply yourself. Accepting an invitation in the evening is wise.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep an eye peeled for opportunities to advance in your line of endeavor. Use tact in dealing with others.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow your intuition in a business deal that could improve your position in life. Take time to improve your surroundings.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listen more closely so that you know better what is expected of you by associates. Make the evening a happy one.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to improve relations with an associate and show that you want to cooperate more. Sidestep a troublemaker.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will find it easy to get along well with everyone and the qualities of leadership here will easily emerge. Much success in life can be expected in mid-life after a slow start. Religion is a must here.

## PEANUTS

**SHUT UP, 'CRABBY' BOOBIE AND SERVE!**

**THIS IS GOING TO BE A LONG DAY!**

**FAULT!**

**FAULT? THAT WAS A BAD CALL! THAT BALL WAS IN! HOW COULD YOU CALL IT OUT? YOU'RE CHEATING ME!**

## SHORT RIBS

**FIRST I MUST READ YOUR RIGHTS.**

**YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT.**

**BUT IF YOU DO...**

**I HAVE THE RIGHT TO PULL OUT YOUR THUMBNAI LS.**

## FAMILY CIRCUIS

**"It's hot as WHAT out today?"**

## GASOLINE ALLEY

**It won't start. Let me try!**

**Let me try!**

**I think you have to pull this knob first!**

**The water I put in the gas tank!**

## BLONDIE

**WHAT'S IN THE JAR?**

**PENCIL SHAVINGS**

**WHAT'RE YOU GONNA DO WITH THEM?**

**I DON'T KNOW**

**WHEN YOU GET ENOUGH, MAYBE YOU CAN FIGURE OUT HOW TO MAKE A NEW PENCIL!**

## ANDY CAPP

**MY USHANT GOT PROHIBITED TO FOREMAN YESTERDAY. FLO.**

**LOVELY**

**AND ON 'IS WAY 'OME I'VE ORDERED ME A MICROWAVE OVEN!**

**LOVELY**

**DON'T FEEL ENVILOUS, KID, I FEEL LIKE SOMEBODY'S SYMBOL IS NOT TO OWN ANY STATUS SYMBOLS**

**LOOK, PET, SPARE ME THE LITTLE HOWLIES, EHP?**

## ALLEY OOP

**I TAKE IT IT'S DANGER OUS TO BE OUTSIDE THE WALLS OF YOUR COMMUNITY AFTER DARK!**

**YES, INDEED! VERY DANGEROUS OUS!**

**BECAUSE THE TWO-HEADED ONES DO THEIR HUNTING THEN!**

**WHY??**

**Y'KNOW, COOLA, FOR SOME REASON I FEEL LIKE SOMEBODY JUST SENT ME INTO A FOOTBALL GAME 'CARRYIN' A BASEBALL BAT!**

**I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN**

## BEETLE BAILEY

**WHY DO I LIVE EVERY NIGHT WATCHING THIS DUMB TV?**

**BECAUSE YOUR REAL LIFE IS EVEN DUMBER**

## WIZARD OF ID

**THE RESULTS OF YOUR POPULARITY POLL ARE IN, SIRE**

**OUR FIGURES SHOW THAT IF THE ELECTION WERE TOMORROW YOU'D STILL BE KING**

**THAT'S TERRIFIC!**

**UNFORTUNATELY, TOMORROW THE PULS WOULD BE CLOSED**

## RICK O'SHAY

**HERE'S THE LIST OF RESPONSES TO THE "CONTEST SO FAR" TEST:**

**WELL, WELL... THE ANGELO RUD! THREE-FINGERED JAKE... DEAD-EYE FRANK LASSO...**

**...HMM, HUH... BAT MASTERSON, AND DUTCH CAGGIDY... THE SUNSPANE KIP SENDS HIS REGARDS, HE'S IN JAIL. HMM, THERE'S SHOTLIN LIKE JAMES, WYATT EARLY, JOSE KAGDON, SLACK JOHN LEG, AND DOC CHAMPION...**

**SOME LIST!**

**I DON'T SEE YOUR NAME, WIGTER PERCUSSION... PERHAPS JUST AN OVERSIGHT??**

## THE BORN LOSER

**CAN YOU EXPLAIN THIS GLOB OF ICE?**

**A SACK OF CUBES FOR THE PARTY.**

**THEY MELTED IN THE CAR ON THE WAY HOME...**

**...SO I PUT THEM IN THE FRIDGE TO RE-FREEZE.**

## REX MORGAN

**I WANT TO LEARN THE ROUTINE 'INCIDENTALLY I UNDERSTAND THAT KEITH WILL BE FILLING IN FOR DOCTOR ADAM WHEN HE'S GONE.**

**GOOD MORNING, CONNIE! YOU'RE EARLY!**

**THAT'S RIGHT! THEY'RE AT THE HOSPITAL WAITING FOR KEITH'S MEETING BRICES MEETINGS!**

**THAT PATIENT LOOKS READY FOR DISCHARGE!**

**SHE'S ONLY BEEN FEVER-FREE FOR 12 HOURS? SHE'D BETTER BE WATCHED FOR ANOTHER DAY!**

# what's what?

L.M. Boyd

When "Soviet Screen" magazine asked 22,000 Russians what their favorite film was last year, they most often named a picture called, "The White Dog." "Bim" was not Black Ear." How's that for a movie title? That was not the picture, though, that grossed the most money last year over there. Such was a show called, "You Help Me and I'll Help You."

Q. "In racetrack parlance, what's a 'hot walker'?"  
A. Any person who pulls a horse to cool it after a race.

Q. "Are male teachers in Saudi Arabia permitted to instruct girls?"  
A. Only by closed-circuit television, I'm told.

## JOHN TRAVOLTA

What you don't remember when John Travolta turned up on TV as a gas station attendant in an Arco commercial? How about the time he appeared in a shower bath for a Band Aid commercial?

Only country in the world with a completely urban population is Singapore.

It's widely believed that all of the early Ford cars were black, but that's not right. The original Model T in 1908, for instance, was also available in green, red, blue and a couple of shades of gray. Then for awhile all the Fords were green with black trim. wasn't until 1913 that the black-only policy started. And it lasted 13 years.

Why is that South American Andes rodent called a guinea pig when, in fact, it doesn't come from Guinea and it isn't a pig?

## RAIN

If it weren't for strong downdrafts, it would take the typical raindrop about three hours to get to the ground. As it is, though, it only takes 10 minutes.

Costs about \$21,000 a year on the average to keep a patient in a mental hospital.

The adder-uppers say you spend an average of \$34 a year for lightbulbs in your house. Sounds a little lousy, doesn't it?

## DOONESBURY

**I APPRECIATE YOUR DEGREEING BY SCHOOLING, BUT I'M AFRAID YOUR SYMPATHY CAN'T HELP ME NOW.**

**I COULD HAVE BEEN THE BEST, CONNELL. I COULD HAVE BEEN A CANDIDATE FOR THE GEORGE HAMILTON OGDEN BUTTER OPEN HOUSE WITHIN REACH. IT'S THE REALITY OF A DREAM.**

**WHERE WILL YOU GO, DANNER? WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH YOUR LIFE NOW?**

**I DUNNO, MAN. I JUST DUNNO, MAN. DENYSTRY?**

**SOMEHOW I'LL JUST HAVE TO START PICKING UP THE PIECES...**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Genetic material
- 4 Vines
- 9 Japanese currency
- 12 Dry, as wine
- 13 Goliath
- 14 Sams (abbr.)
- 15 Animal doctor (abbr.)
- 16 Slow (mus.)
- 17 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- 25 South American country
- 28 Chest bone
- 30 Exclamation of annoyance
- 34 City in Utah
- 35 Burger/zero
- 36 Achilles
- 37 Poetic contraction
- 38 Indite
- 39 Dinner item
- 40 Dance step
- 41 Gift to the needy
- 44 Fixed
- 46 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 48 Veneers
- 51 Remains
- 55 Mainly white
- 60 Noun suffix
- 61 Compass
- 62 Tuberous plant (pl.)
- 63 Profess
- 65 Haystack
- 66 Office worker
- 11 Bird call
- 19 Tamboor
- 21 Primary color
- 23 Increase in numbers
- 24 Abbey head
- 25 Cooking utensil
- 26 Pennsylvania part
- 27 Alcott's home
- 28 Sive with
- 29 Marcell bit
- 31 Canadian
- 32 Hour suffix
- 33 Actor West
- 39 Actress
- 40 Hayworth
- 40 Doer's exist
- 45 Connects
- 46 urors
- 47 Arbitrary
- 48 Primary color
- 49 Irritates
- 49 Grapp plant
- 50 Impression
- 52 Snake's sound
- 53 Hairy mites
- 54 Eye infection
- 57 Diving mite
- 58 Unfirmed metal
- 59 Man's nickname

**DOWN**

- 1 Invitation response (abbr.)
- 2 Never (cont.)
- 3 Official records
- 26 Pennsylvania part
- 27 Alcott's home
- 28 Sive with
- 29 Marcell bit
- 31 Canadian
- 32 Hour suffix
- 33 Actor West
- 33 Scotch cup
- 9 Actress
- 39 Press
- 40 Compress
- 40 Doer's exist
- 45 Connects
- 46 urors
- 47 Arbitrary
- 48 Primary color
- 49 Irritates
- 49 Grapp plant
- 50 Impression
- 52 Snake's sound
- 53 Hairy mites
- 54 Eye infection
- 57 Diving mite
- 58 Unfirmed metal
- 59 Man's nickname

1	2	3	4	5	6	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	
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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	







July - August - September, the 2nd largest volume quarter of the year. 29.5% greater than the first quarter. The best of the year starts in July and keeps rolling. Don't fall for the theory "everyone is on vacation and won't buy - they only fail to buy from those who fail to sell. Make this your great year starting now! Whatever you've got to sell, sells better in the Times-News. We deliver *more* in Magic Valley daily. More readers. More news. More advertising. More customers.

Times News

# Teacher unrest follows Wendell budget cuts

By LORAYNE G. SMITH  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Financial problems in the Wendell schools are taking their toll among experienced teachers in the district.

At least seven teachers have resigned from the district after learning of a freeze on salaries and cuts in classroom materials budget. There are 47 teachers employed by the district.

One of those teachers to leave is Rhonda Yost, last year's Wendell High School librarian and head of the Wendell Education Association's negotiating team.

"I could handle not getting a raise this year," Yost said in explaining her reason for leaving. "But I can't handle the idea that five years down the road teachers still will be getting the short end of the stick."

Yost, who has taken a job in Hermiston, Ore., at a salary increase of more than \$3,000 per year, believes Wendell officials are pursuing a harmful course by freezing salaries and reducing budgets for instructional supplies.

"The teachers who are really concerned about their profession are going to go where they are given the tools they need to do their job, where they're appreciated and can support their family while doing it," she said.

Teachers have been asked not to order textbooks in mathematics, she said, which will mean students will have to spend additional time copying all their problems either from the board or textbooks before they can work them, increasing chances of errors.

Most teachers who are leaving the Wendell district will make from \$1,000 to \$3,000 additional salary, she said.

According to Yost, at least half of the Wendell High School staff is "looking around" for possible other jobs, even if they are not "totally dissatisfied."

The financial problems in the Wendell schools emerged earlier this spring, when Superintendent Lawrence LaRue reported there would be a large deficit at the end of school year.

LaRue has said the deficit occurred because the pattern of increasing enrollment the last several years failed to materialize in Wendell this past school year.

The average daily attendance (ADA), on which state financial support is based, was lower in school year 1977-78 than that projected by LaRue when the budget was drafted last year.

As a result of this miscalculation, Wendell schools are estimated to be \$50,000 in state tax support for the schools, plus another \$20,000 in emergency funds, for which Wendell previously had qualified because of its growth pattern.

Efforts to offset the deficit through passage of extra tax levies were defeated twice this spring. A 10-mill plant facility levy was overwhelmingly defeated, 339 no to 122 yes, on April 4. An override levy of the same amount met similar fate May 16.

Wendell was the only one of eight school districts in Magic Valley where patrons failed to approve extra levies. Several parents contacted by the Times-News are

now concerned about the future of the schools.

One of these was Joyce Layton, a mother of four who has been active in PTA.

Mrs. Layton said she believes it is now important for Wendell parents to "make the best of the situation and work together to get out of it."

She urged school patrons not to "...fight any more about whose fault it (the deficit) is. We've got to rally around and help work out of it. Cooperation is the key word."

But cooperation isn't easy because Wendell parents are caught in a debate over what programs and classes should be cut at their schools.

The school board has planned to cut out teachers' aides, but many parents and teachers say the aides should stay and that the athletic programs should be cut back.

Elementary teachers say the elimination of aides in classrooms averaging from 30 to 35 pupils will result in poorer quality teaching.

Mrs. Layton said one idea raised by parents is to have members of the community go into the classroom and help out teachers who will lose their aides this next school year.

Another grade school teacher said the community doesn't seem to realize that not every teacher had the use of an aide, just those with the largest enrollment. "They (the public) keep arguing you can get volunteers, but students do not relate to a different person every few days and the teacher must spend considerable time orienting each aide," she said.

One aide said she is concerned about the effect of the cuts on the "long range level of education."

"We're losing quality teachers," she said, "because of the financial situation. I'm sure they will be replaced by inexperienced teachers and it will take years to get the same quality of experience."

Still other parents and teachers say too much cutting is going on in the elementary schools and not enough in the high school.

And others worry about the plan to eliminate the school counselor, who threatens to sue the school if his job is axed.

Mrs. Harold Ruby, past president of the Wendell PTA, said while she believes the board "has worked hard to make the cuts" she feels "more cuts could be made on the secondary level."

She noted the student-teacher ratio in the high school is only about half of what it is in the grade school, so the grade schools will be further punished by more cuts.

Ruby also said some of the traditional sports program could be eliminated on the secondary level, releasing more money for instructional material such as workbooks in the grade school.

The past PTA president believes some of the small classes in the high school could be eliminated to free more money for the grade school. While there is considerable support for the belief the grade school bears the brunt of the budgetary ax, the high school program has not escaped. According to present plans, there will be no high school counselor next year.

Elimination of that position as well as most of the teacher aides in the grade school and halving the funds for elementary instructional material are among the major savings decided upon so far by the trustees.

The counselor, Doug Johnson, has initiated legal action against the board for not offering him another teaching position, as was done in shifting the high school crafts teacher to special education in the grade school.

Johnson's attorneys said the board has maintained it has no opening for Johnson in the fields in which he is certified, and the case is expected to go to court.

Elimination of the high school counselor will adversely affect the school's accreditation rating, according to leaving librarian Yost.

Yost thinks the board should borrow money to maintain the counselor and the curriculum offered this past year.

Yost said last year's accreditation report in Wendell reported the school was "doing a really good job for our size school with the staff effort experienced in the field they were teaching."

"The problem is the administration tried to give everybody everything they wanted," Yost said. "The simple fact is there is just not enough staff to maintain the program we had last year." The former negotiator said "the teachers' main complaint is they do not feel all the deficit should be made up in salaries and instructional supplies."

And, she said teachers never having been asked for their opinion about the budget cuts.

Friday, July 7, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

## Magic Valley

# Hansen raps OSHA 'propaganda'

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. George Hansen disputes the U.S. Department of Labor's claim that OSHA inspections will continue unhindered in the wake of the Bill Barlow decision.

That was the message given yesterday to Twin Falls area businessmen by the Idaho second district congressman and attorney Dave Stecher, who argued the Barlow case against the Occupational Safety and Health Administration before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court ruled in favor of Barlow, a Pocatello plumbing contractor, and said warrantless searches by OSHA without the permission of the businessman are unconstitutional.

Hansen organized the meeting to inform businessmen how to use the Barlow decision to resist OSHA.

Hansen said the Department of Labor's threats to obtain a "boxcar of warrants" will not come true.

In introducing Stecher, Hansen called the Barlow decision a "big victory" for small businessmen over the "punitive" approach to achieving safer working conditions.

Hansen promised the fight against OSHA is not over, but he said, opponents of OSHA have suffered from an "image problem" in their continuing struggle against OSHA because the "government has used the national

press to play down the impact on OSHA (of the Barlow decision)."

At a meeting at the College of Southern Idaho, attorney Stecher said businessmen can defend themselves against unreasonable searches by OSHA inspectors if they take several, simple precautions when confronted by an OSHA inspector.

Stecher said when an OSHA inspector visits a business, a businessman should:

"Try and find out why the inspector wants to make the search. It is important to determine, if possible, what information an inspector has about your business before he enters, because the reasonableness of the search will be determined only on the basis of what information the inspector had before he began the search."

"Call your attorney to come and inspect the warrant, and ask the inspector to wait until he arrives to begin the search. A warrant must name your business specifically, the search must be made during the dates specified on the warrant, and there must be a judge's signature and seal on the warrant."

"Take notes on the search, including details of what the inspector looked at and what questions he asked."

"Do not resist the search (the penalties for interfering with a legal search are stiff), but to preserve your rights against the fourth amendment, make it clear that the search is being conducted

against your will.

Before outlining steps businessmen can take to protect themselves against unreasonable searches, Stecher, who represented Barlow along with Boise attorney John Runft, warned his audience that department of labor claims that OSHA inspectors will be able to obtain search warrants at will is simply not true.

Stecher explained the Barlow decision provides important controls on OSHA by an outside authority, the Judiciary.

He said the Barlow decision will force OSHA to show probably cause in obtaining a warrant that a search can be justified based on reasonable standards of safety which apply to the particular establishment to be searched.

The department of labor, however, has no standards for determining the validity of searches, and must now develop them.

Stecher said this process provides an opportunity for businessmen to gain input to the formulation of OSHA search criteria, an opportunity which should not be squandered.

He said the department of labor is now working on the standards, and when they are published in the federal register, businessmen will have a chance to comment.



U.S. REP. GEORGE HANSEN, R-IDAHO, IN TWIN FALLS THURSDAY ... stop OSHA leader continues fight against agency

## Oakley celebrates history

OAKLEY — Turkey shoots, a motorcycle, old-fashioned carnival events and a tour of old homes will highlight Saturday's kickoff events celebrating the first white settlers arriving in the Oakley Valley 100 years ago.

Oakley Centennial organizers, Sharon Jones and Alta Smith, said Saturday has been designated Gov. John Evans Day. Events honoring the 1878 arrival of the Thomas and Mattilda Davley family in the valley will begin at 11 a.m. in Burley when Gov. Evans arrives to lead a motorcycle to Oakley from the Ponderosa Inn.

The motorcycle gets under way at noon and ends in Oakley at the high school football field about 1 p.m. when Cassia County Commissioner John Clark welcomes the governor. A baked bean luncheon follows a musical program by the Sweet Adelines and a speech by Evans.

Other events Saturday include:

- 2 p.m. A slide show on Idaho heritage and culture in the Corner Cafe building, Center and Main in Oakley.
- 3 p.m. A turkey shoot at the rifle range a half mile south of the Posse Grounds in Oakley.

Contestants will compete for prizes donated by Oakley and Burley businesses. Categories include rifles, handguns, blackpowder rifles and blackpowder handguns. Entry fee is \$1.50 and entries must be turned in by noon to Cooper's Cafe, Oakley Drug or the Tavern Cafe. Sign-up time at the rifle range is 2:30 p.m.

8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 p.m. on Tours of about 10 of Oakley's grand old homes will be held. The tours start at Oakley's opera house with a slide show on the homes' history. Cost is \$2.50 a person.

8 p.m. A lion dance begins at the Oakley Stake House parking lot. Cost \$1 a person.

The organizers said concession booths and fresh food booths will dot the southern Cassia County town to whet the appetites of Oakley Centennial visitors.

An old-fashioned carnival also will be set up to entertain attendees. Booths will include a greased pole game, dunking booth, bucking barrel ride, ring toss and penny pitch.

Other Oakley Centennial events are scheduled for July 20 to 22 in conjunction with the annual Pioneer Days celebration.

Wood permits for the South Hills are available at the Twin Falls Ranger District office or from self-issuing stations at the Rock Creek Guard Station or the Oakley Guard Station. Permits for wood for personal use is free. Maps are available with the permits showing designated cutting areas.

Free maps also are available showing off-road vehicle closure areas.

## News gathering 'difficult' in wake of search ruling

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — NBC television correspondent Carl Stern says a U.S. Supreme Court decision giving police the right to search news offices may make it more difficult for the press to do its job.

"We support the police, but we don't work for the police," Stern remarked Thursday in Sun Valley before a legal forum of the American Gas Association.

Newsman Stern, who is also a lawyer, told the meeting of gas industry attorneys that the Supreme Court's recent decision could scare citizens from talking privately with the press.

The high court's decision, stemming from a police search of The Stanford Daily college newspaper office in 1972, states police can legally use search warrants to confiscate files, photographs, and other information from news offices.

Stern said this ruling probably will make it more difficult for the news media to gather information.

Stern, however, added that he did not favor shield laws or special privileges protecting the press.

He said he believed authorities should have the right to subpoena information from the press and the press should have the right to try to resist those subpoenas.

But Stern said police throughout the country now are simply using search warrants to seize information from news offices.

The NBC correspondent defended the sanctity of the American press in its role as an essential dispenser of information to the American public.

He contended that the press is vital to the American concept of democracy because the media arm the public with information that helps individual citizens to participate in "the process of self government."

"The uniqueness of the American experiment was that we meant to be our own governors," he said.

The role of the press is to push for information and to review what the government is doing so that the public can have that information necessary for American democracy's brand of self government, the television correspondent argued.

"All of us, businessmen-executives, lawyers-lawmen, television reporters, whatever have a job to do in the process Drew Pearson used to call 'making democracy work,'" Stern said.

"We stick up for our system by asking questions—out loud and to ourselves. Generally, the fault of the press corps, for example, has not been that it is too pushy, as Spiro Agnew once suggested, but not pushy enough."

Stern denied there was anything subversive or unpatriotic about this role of review and critic of the government and its actions.

Likening the press corps role to a reviewer to that of a theater critic, he said: "The reviewer often leads to higher standards. And he or she is there to remind people what the standards are."

"That's our job, those of us who report on what it is government does. And...it's your job, too."

## today

### Filer vote today

FILER — Patrons of the Filer school district vote today on whether to continue a 1972 plant facilities levy. Fols are open at Filer High School from noon until 7 p.m. The issue is a 5-mill levy approved six years ago, which district trustees want to continue for another six years. The levy will fund housing for special education and blacktopping at the high school and Filer and Holister elementary schools, according to school superintendent Ray Baker.

### Minidoka sets meeting

RUPERT — Cable television complaints come up this afternoon at a delayed meeting of the Rupert City Council. Since the city renegotiated its franchise agreement with Cable View TV of Burley last summer, promised improvements in picture and sound reception have not been made, Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton said.

The council, which has postponed the meeting twice from Tuesday's regular meeting day because of the July 4 holiday, was to meet at 4 p.m. in city hall.

The city officials will discuss the situation with their advisory committee on the cable television problems and whether to look at other ways of providing better cable service to city residents.

Richard Greene, manager of the Burley cable television office, was invited to explain what his company is planning to do to handle the problems. However, Dawn Hatch, the Cable View bookkeeper, said Greene is vacationing in California. She said the cable company will not be represented at the meeting.

Rupert residents, who pay \$7.25 a month per hookup, average 15 complaints a week, she estimated, with a company survey showing about 35 percent of the calls are problems related to the television sets not being adjusted correctly.

Whitton said other problems needing to be ironed out include difficulties in getting hookups and having a serviceman come out on a complaint.

### Joelson unchanged

BOISE — A Buhl woman injured in a car accident east of Buhl June 16 was transferred back to Twin Falls from a Boise hospital today.

A spokeswoman for St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise said the family of Sonja Joelson, who remains unconscious with serious head injuries, asked she be transferred back to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital so they could be closer to her.

Mrs. Joelson, and her husband Nick, were injured when their car hit a horse on Highway 30 as they were driving her parents to the Twin Falls airport for a flight back to their home in South Africa.

Mr. Joelson was discharged from the Boise hospital Sunday. He had been seen shortly after being discharged from Magic Valley Memorial because of severe headaches.

He said his wife will be in intensive care for the first 24 hours to make sure her condition is stable from the hospital ride and then she will be in a private room.

Joelson said friends had been marvelous in helping him and his family since the accident and another group of friends will be playing classical music and talking to Sonja in the hospital.

An employee of the couple's downtown Twin Falls store, The Leatherman, will be in the shop beginning today, he said. The store had been closed since the accident.



NBC NEWS CORRESPONDENT CARL STERN IN SUN VALLEY 'we support the police, but we don't work for them'

# Nelson calls 1% tax limit a danger to Idaho schools

By DAVID MORRISSEY, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's education system might be severely damaged by passage of the 1 percent initiative if that



CANDIDATE DICK NELSON

measure produces major cutbacks in local funding for schools, a Republican candidate for superintendent of public instruction said Thursday.

Dick Nelson, of Moscow, said no definite figures were yet available to determine the impact of passage of the initiative. But pointing out that measure would cut local property taxes, now supporting local schools, Nelson warned severe cuts would be dangerous.

"We're fifty-first in the nation, counting Washington, D.C. and the states, in the amount of money we spend on school kids," Nelson said. "There's just not that much fat to cut. How do you make major reductions in the state that's the bottom of the pile?"

Nelson said property taxes should be reduced, but suggested increasing state general fund appropriations to fund "about 75 percent" of local school needs. That could significantly reduce local property taxes, he said.

But the Republican candidate stressed the need for local control of schools.

"I think we need more state funding for local schools but not state control of those schools," Nelson said. "I want more power

for the local school boards and less for the state board of education."

Nelson noted that increased state funding did not mean complete state funding of local schools. "We have to have local people paying for some of the school program," Nelson said. "When people stop paying directly for education they lose interest in seeing that the quality of that education is maintained."

Nelson, a former Borah High School principal, also said Idaho schools have a strong need for discipline in the classrooms.

"You have to have discipline or there will be no education," Nelson said. "But you also have to recognize the legal and constitutional rights these students have. The purpose of schools is to prepare citizens. We have to operate our schools under the Constitution or how can we prepare these kids to be citizens who respect that Constitution?"

Nelson said regularly scheduled workshops with teachers, parents and students participating, were effective in helping schools deal with discipline problems. "We have to deal with it," Nelson said. "We can't sweep it under the rug."

## Deputy warden admits job risky

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Prison Deputy Warden L.D. Smith, who remained quiet while the three officials above him resigned under pressure from the governor the past week, remained quiet Thursday.

But he also remained confident, an air he has not shown in the face of resignations by Director of Corrections Don Erickson, operations Chief Garland Drewrey, and Warden Richard Anderson. They resigned following recommendations by the State Board of Corrections.

"I think that if they find fault they'll let me know," said Smith, who admitted his job is, by nature, a risky one. But he added "That's the price you pay. Those are the risks you take."

Problems at the prison began several months ago when former prison security Chief Josef Munch was fired for making charges of mismanagement through the news media. Hearings ensued and a committee was appointed by Gov. John V. Evans to investigate prison operations.

The commission recommended to the Board of Corrections that Erickson, Drewrey, and Anderson step down. The board, which last week said Anderson should be retained, changed its tune Wednesday and called for his resignation.

Throughout the resignation of his three superiors, Smith has remained silent. And find fault with his work, too, Smith answered "no, not really."

And when asked if the board likely felt anything he did wrong would be a reflection on Anderson, Smith answered "yes, probably."

But discussing the transfer of power, Smith was more candid.

"It appears to be going really smoothly," he said. "We have a number of people in acting positions, all dedicated to a smooth move. But it's going as well as we had hoped it would."

Ed Dermitt has been named acting warden, replacing Anderson, while W.C. Crowl is the acting corrections director, replacing Anderson.

Thursday, after Corrections Board Chairman John Bengtson said comments Anderson made to the media led to his ouster, Smith remained quiet.

When asked if he felt secure while the three men above him were asked to resign, Smith simply answered "yes."

When asked if he felt the board might

## Capsule lofted

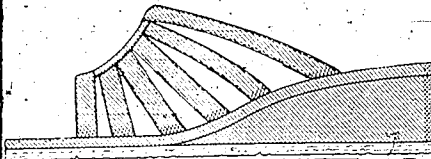
MOSCOW (UPI) — An unmanned space capsule carrying supplies of food and fuel to the orbiting Soyuz 29 cosmonauts was launched today in a mission that could enable them to set a new record for space endurance.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said that Progress 2, a robot supply ship, was launched at 2:25 p.m. (5:25 a.m. EDT) on a course that will take it to a rendezvous with the Salyut 6 orbiting space lab.

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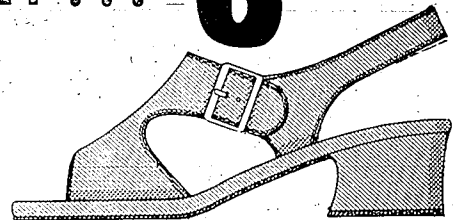
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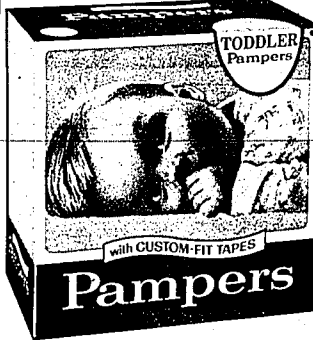
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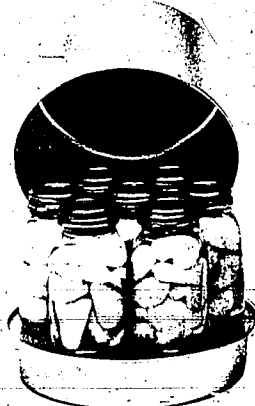
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## Valley obituaries

### Lowell R. Walker

DECEASED — Lowell R. Walker, 58, former Declo resident, died Wednesday morning in a Seattle hospital of a lingering illness.

He was born Nov. 20, 1919, at Declo, Idaho, the son of Joseph and Kathryn Bell Maggart Walker.

Walker attended schools in Declo and graduated from Albion State Normal School. He was an instructor in the math department at the University of Wichita, Kan., and a veteran of the Navy during World War II, where he was a radar technician.

Following that time he worked in the aerospace program, most recently with Boeing in Seattle. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. John Alma Hohendorst of Hazelton, and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Declo cemetery, with Rev. Stanley Andrews officiating. Friends may call at McCullochs Monday morning prior to the services. The casket will leave for the Declo cemetery at 9:45.

### George D. Van Tilburg

TWIN FALLS — George D. Van Tilburg, 72, Twin Falls, died Thursday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Services will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

### Marjorie Anderson

BURLEY — Marjorie S. Anderson, 59, died July 2 at her home at Burley.

Born June 1, 1919, at Burley, she attended schools in Burley and Rupert. She graduated from Rupert High School. She married Harold A. Anderson Dec. 6, 1939 at Rupert.

She had worked at the Amalgamated Sugar Factory at Paul, Flower Mill and Feeder's Grange Supply, both of Burley. She also worked for the ASCS and Dr. E.J. Cutler.

She was a member of the Evergreen chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and lifelong resident of the Minidoka-Cassia area.

Survivors are her husband of Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Roger (Karen) Woodbury of Burley; one grandson, Tom Woodbury of Burley; two sisters, Mrs. Ray Wolschlagler of Missoula, Mont. and Mrs. Barbara Spevak of Rupert; and 11 nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Wednesday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial was in the Paul cemetery.

### Elvie H. Berry

ROGERS — Elvie H. Berry, 85, died early this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born near Mansfield, Ill., Sept. 17, 1892, he was a resident of Idaho since January, 1920. He operated and owned Berry's Service and Store at Rogers for 35 years until his retirement in 1973. He married Pearl Claudine Dec. 2, 1916 at Decatur, Ill.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Glendon D. Berry, Filer; and one grand-daughter, Pamela Berry, Twin Falls. Two sisters and one infant son preceded him in death.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Kenneth Rheodes officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m.

### Funeral Services

JEROME — Funeral for Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, 79, who died Thursday morning at a Boise hospital, will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Fourth Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln by Bishop Russell Woolley. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel Sunday and Monday until 1:30 p.m.

A full obituary will appear in Sunday's paper.

### Clarence Matthews

OAKLEY — Clarence Matthews, 73-year-old lifelong Oakley resident, died this morning in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

## Valley hospitals

### Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Thursday — L. Roy Houser, Mrs. Curtis E. Smith, Clara I. Cox, Mrs. John L. Womack, and Jerolaine D. Berlin, all of Twin Falls; Ernest H. Lee, Gertrude M. Woodruff, Mrs. Calvin Huff, all of Dahl; Schelle Eugene Osborne, Kimberly; Mrs. Pete Cambsolo Jr., Wendell; and Mrs. George Quintana, Filer.

Dismissals Thursday — Karl Jo Kingston, Mrs. M. Brad Siegel and girl, Jerolaine, Ilene Dennis Scholten and boy, Irene Halldine, Archie L. Phillips, William A. Paulman, Joshua K. Crandall, and Michael W. Hansen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Calvin Huff, Mrs. David R. Fisher, Eathel Hubert, Mrs. Harold Ellis, all of Dahl; C. Joseph Bellegrante, Lloyd W. Aker, both of Hager; Malena Erkins, Bliss; Mrs. Herbert H. Hanes, Kimberly; Mrs. Steven Slatter and boy, Filer; and Mrs. Donald Tomkins, Mt. City, Nev.

Births Thursday — Boys to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burn of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. L. Roy Houser of Twin Falls. A girl to Mr. and Mrs. George Quintana of Filer.

### Cassia Memorial

Admitted — LuAnna Martinez, Burley; Kathleen Lumb, Declo; Charlene Pickett, Murtaugh; Kevin Morrison, Oakley; Oscar John, Almo; CherDee Morrison, Heyburn.

### Dismissed

Sue — Irish, Willie — Moncur, Sandra Rivera; Mary Ellen Southwick and DeArin Wilhite, all Burley; Angela Arrieta, Declo; Susan Herworth, Murtaugh; Eddie Morris, Keams, Utah; Sherry Whittle, Oakley.

### Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mabey, Oakley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Laumb, Declo.

### Minidoka Memorial

Admitted — Judy Bolt, Marilyn Dexter, Elsie Tracy, Lorenzo Espinoza, Homer Jones and Alice Hawkins, all Rupert; Peggy Tuckness, Heyburn; Shirley Jackson, Oakley.

### Dismissed

Ramona Carter, Heyburn, R.I., Yost, Eden.

### Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Dexter, Rupert, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bolt, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tuckness, Heyburn.

### Gooding County

### Admitted

Christina Jones, Mrs. Byron Hall, both Shoshone; Wilma Boyer, Gooding; Helen Eggenstein, Glenns Ferry; Debby Lindsay, Burley.

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# Casey joins Peanut League, becomes star pitcher

**TWIN FALLS** — Casey is the newest pitcher in the Peanut League this year and just happens to be the best pitcher because he can throw any kind of pitch to the third grade players in the league. As a matter of fact, Casey is so good that he is the only pitcher in the league. Casey is the pitching machine which was donated to the Recreation Department earlier this summer by Sierra Life Insurance Company. It is

used as the only pitcher in the Peanut League which is the first year the young batters must face a pitcher. Use of the pitching machine in the little league came about after coaches complained of problems of the young eight and nine year-old kids trying to pitch. As a result of those complaints, local insurance agent Chuck Orr and Parks and Recreation employee Terry Miller pulled resources together and the machine

came into use. "The pitchers were under too much pressure at that age and it wasn't good for the kids' arms," Orr said. The machine is not used exclusively by the third grade players, however, but is available to anyone who wants to schedule the use of it. "It costs \$3.50 an hour to rent it and that money goes to pay for upkeep and to pay for someone to run it," Miller said. Along with the donation of

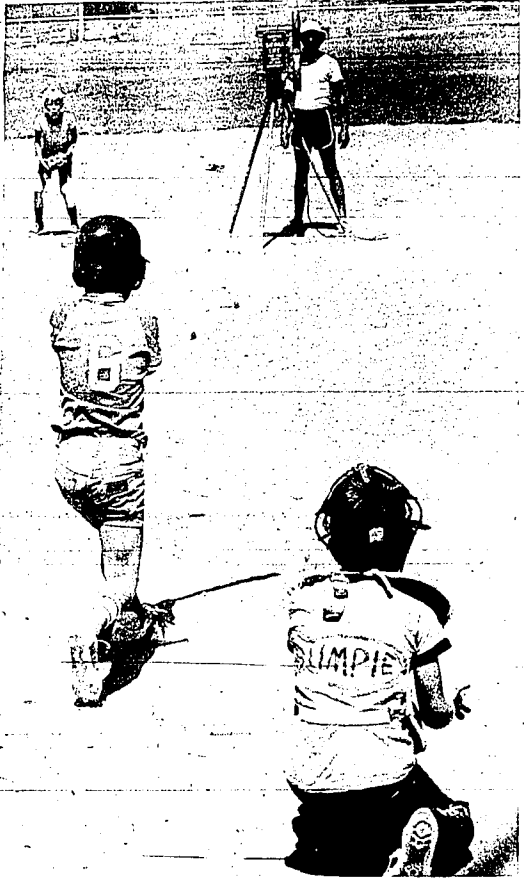
the machine came the donation of a batting cage. The American Legion donated the fencing material, Triple C Concrete donated the concrete pad and the Karpet Shoppe donated the Astro turf to cover the pad, Miller said. The kids in the league say they like the machine and records from different games show the average number of strike outs is low and there are no walkouts.

"The thing throws about 85 percent strikes," Umpire Terry Newlan said between innings at one of the games. "We had nine strike outs in the first game, but only one in this last game," he added. As a group, the coaches say they are in favor of it. "I think it's excellent for this age group," Jim Vickers, coach of the Vickers team, commented. He backed up what Miller said about the kids not being able to pitch at the young age.

The first two years, the kids in the little league hit from a batting tee and never face a pitcher. In the past when the kids reached the Peanut League, they had to find someone who could pitch well enough to throw strikes but that didn't happen very often. "It used to be that the games would take three hours," Miller said. That has changed completely. Newlan said the games now average about 50 minutes to an hour. "At the first of the year, only a couple or three kids could hit. Now almost everybody hits," Vickers said of his team's ability to hit the ball.

Other coaches agreed with Vickers. George Paul, coach of the Smith Concrete team said his team had to adjust to the pitches but there are fewer walks than there were before. "It's one of the greatest things Twin Falls could do for the kids," he said. Buhl Coach Gary Meyer said his team is one to two years younger than other members of the league but the kids seem to do well batting against the machine. "Our kids are a little younger than

the rest of the kids and it has taken them a little longer to get used to it but I think they will do better in the future," he said. The machine pitches the same pitch time after time but one of the biggest problems the coaches faced was the problem of catchers being able to hang on to the pitches. "We tried to put one of our poorer players behind the plate to keep the better ones out in the field, but it just didn't work," one coach said. Others added that their players just had to get used to catching. "It can be set to pitch any kind of pitch," Miller said. "Fast balls, sinkers, sliders, curves, you name it," he added. The balls are fed between two wheels which grab it and put the spin on. By changing the angle or speed of one of the wheels, a ball can be programmed to do just about anything. Judging from the expressions on the faces of most of the kids, Casey has found a permanent home at Harmon Park.



Should property taxes be reduced? Senator John Barker voted for the largest property tax relief bill ever passed by a Legislature which was later vetoed. Vote for Barker on August 8th to look out for your tax bill.

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CASINO CAFE MOTEL

# 93

# Hough, Lopes lift LA past Braves in 11

By United Press International

Los Angeles reliever Charlie Hough has been a busy and anxious man lately.

By Thursday morning he would have welcomed any bed, but after staying up all night waiting for his wife to give birth to their second child he went straight to the ballpark for a day game against the Atlanta Braves.

In the afternoon, sitting in the bullpen, he was silently pulling hard for Rick Rhoden to get the distance and for the Dodgers to pile up a dozen runs.

It didn't quite work out that way.

After 10 innings and the score tied 1-1, Hough was called to the mound for the fifth time in the last six days to start the 11th.

Regular work doesn't usually tire Hough, but this time he was bushed. His wife finally gave birth to Aaron Charles Hough at 7:23 a.m. Hough shook off his weariness, however, and celebrated his son's birth the same way he marked his daughter's birth three years ago — with a victory.

Hough set the Braves down in order then watched his teammates lead the bases in the bottom of the 11th on a single by Steve Garvey, an intentional walk and an error. Dave Lopes, the next batter, turned to Hough and told him the game was "fall over." Lopes was right.

Lopes blasted his first career grand slam with two out for a 4-0 Los Angeles triumph.

"There was no doubt in my mind it was going to go out," Lopes said. "I was looking for a ball to hit and I didn't doubt that I would get one. I was extremely confident that I could get a hit. In fact, I told Charlie that it was all over when I went to the plate."

"I got home about one bit morning and my wife began having labor pains so I was up all night," Hough said.

Giants 5, Padres 2

Bill Madlock hit a bases-loaded triple in the seventh inning to help Bob Knepper gain his 10th victory in 15 decisions for San Francisco.

Phillies 7, Expos 6

Greg Luzinski's 20th home keyed a five-run second inning and Raulo Esbriwicz hurtled 4-2-3 innings of one-hit relief to lead Philadelphia. Ross Grimsley gave up all seven Philadelphia runs to fall to 11-6. Esbriwicz, who took over for Kaat in the fifth, boosted his record to 2-0.

Garry Tompelson singled and raced all the way home when a fifth-inning throw by shortstop Frank Taveras bounced past first base and into the bullpen area to give St. Louis the victory.

Tompelson appeared to have beaten the throw to first when the ball glanced off his arm and bounced toward the bullpen. By the time first baseman Willie Stargell retrieved it, the speedy

Tompelson was crossing the plate for a 3-0 St. Louis lead and Taveras was given a three-base error.

Mets 9, Cubs 6

Willie Montanez' two-run double keyed a five-run sixth-inning that carried New York to a comeback victory. With the Cubs leading 5-2, Montanez doubled after singles by Tim Lincecum and Lee Mazzilli and scored the tying run when Steve Henderson doubled off reliever Lynn McLathren.

11. John Stearns, who walked ahead of Henderson's double, scored the tie-breaking run on a wild pitch by Donnie Moore. Henderson scored the fifth run of the inning on Elliott

Angel's, Royals 6, Athletics 5

Joe Rudi's eighth career grand slam capped a five-run first inning that led the Angels to victory. Rudi, who entered the game hitting a paltry .203, also singled home a run in the third and scored on a double by Tony Solanta. Don Anse tossed a seven-hit shutout for California to raise his record to 6-4.

"I was getting a lot of breaking balls away so they moved me up toward the plate about a week or so ago," said Rudi. "Now I'm getting more fastballs inside. I've just got to keep working. That's all I can do. Just keep hacking. I still don't feel consistent up there but I'm taking extra-batting practice every day and Skinn (Coach Bob Skinner) is working with me. I feel better at

least. It's coming."

Yankees 7, Rangers 2

The Yankees' earned four Texas errors into runs and coasted to victory behind the eight-hit pitching of Dick Tidrow. Roy White and Thurman Munson drove in two runs each for the Yankees. Right fielder Bobby Bonds committed two errors and shortstop Bert Campaneris and pitcher Jim Umbringer one each for Texas — all of which led to Yankees runs.

Red Sox 6, White Sox 5

Fred Lynn led off the 10th inning with his 131st home to give the Red Sox a victory. Carl Yastrzemski hit a three-run homer and Carlton Fisk added a solo blast for the Red Sox. Lamar Johnson and Bill Nahornyk homered for Chicago.

Blue Jays 2, Orioles 0

Dave Lemanczyk and Mike Willis outdueled Jim Palmer and led the Blue Jays to victory. Lemanczyk scattered nine hits in 8 2-3 innings before being relieved by Willis, who struck out pinch-hitter Mike Anderson with runners on second and third. Bob Balor and Rico Carcy each singled home runs for the Blue Jays.

Mariners 3, A's 2

Tom Paciorek's two-run single in the seventh inning gave the Mariners their first victory in 11 meetings with the A's and dropped Oakland out of first place in the AL West.

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**150 Autos-AMC**

1970 REBEL Station Wagon, good condition, good tires. \$895. Real clean. 734-3335 or 733-9329.  
 1970 STUDEBAKER station wagon for sale. Runs good. Also a 1969 Studebaker sedan for parts. 734-4243.  
 1971 BUICK LeSabre, fully equipped. Looks good. Runs really good. Antioch to sell. Make offer. 734-2114 days. 733-9329.  
 BUICK 1973 Station Wagon, 3 seat, many extras, good condition with consider any reasonable offer. Was Transmision, phone 536-2043.  
 1978 CENTURY Station Wagon-3 months old 6,000 miles, air, tape deck, perfect condition. \$2000. 733-9658 after 5pm.

**154 Autos-Cadillac**

1978 Cadillac, excellent condition. \$2200 or best offer. 734-5567.

**158 Autos-Chrysler**

1978 Chrysler, excellent condition. \$2200 or best offer. 734-5567.

**159 Autos-Chevrolet**

1964 CHEVY Bel Air, new rubber, brakes, great transportation. \$500. 326-0564.  
 1967 CHEVROLET CHEVELL, automatic, air, very dependable. \$600. 534-5106.  
 1970 CHEVROLET, good condition. \$500. 326-0564.  
 1965 CHEVY, hypo 350, headers, cam, fuely heads, TRV pistons #11, roller rocker arms Mickey Thompson, new tires. Size to appreciate. Many extras. 423-6884. Call after 5:30 Blue Lakes.  
 1965 CHEVY IMPALA, newly rebuilt engine. \$300. 543-8435.  
 1970 CHEVROLET Monza, Low mile, 1969, excellent condition. 734-6559.  
 1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 500 or best offer. Call 733-3333 after 6pm.  
 1966 El CAMENO- Sharp until completely rebuilt 377 engine. Call 423-5271.  
 1972 VEGA Hatchback. Good condition. New tires and 2 new snow tires. Runs great. \$205. 734-2427.  
 1968 CHARGER, 318, automatic, w/wooded 8 radio, 330. 733-4659 after 6 p.m.  
 1969 DODGE Coronet 4 door, start 6 225 engine. Real good condition. 536-2850 after 5PM.  
 1978 DODGE Aspen wagon. Loaded. 7000 miles. 6 cylinder. 4 door. \$400. 536-6466.  
 1963 DODGE 400, 4 door, good condition. 536-2841, evenings.  
 1970 DODGE CHARGER, air, AM/FM, new radial tires, spoke wheels, needs minor body work. \$702. 733-9289 after 5pm.  
 For Sale: 1977 DART Swinger, Good condition. Call 934-5747.

**150 Autos-Dodge**

1973 AMC AMBASADOR, AMC PACER, 1977, automatic, air conditioning, A-1 condition. \$200. under book price. Will trade. See at 1900 Highland Ave. East or call 734-2003.  
 COLLECTORS ITEM: 1968 American Motors A-12. Serial No. #01512, 63,000 or jinal miles. 390 engine, pow steering, power brakes, metallic paint, excellent condition. 3 or best offer. Serious 25 only. Must sell 723 a.m.

**150 Autos-Dodge**

1978 DODGE MAGNUM XE BROUGHAM, Fully equipped with only 1,900 miles. Was \$7795.

John Chris Price \$6466 JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 601 Main Ave. E. 733-1823

**152 Autos-Ford**

1969 COMET CALENEE-4 door, good condition. Call 733-5551.  
 1968 FORD XL 2-door Sport Coupe, automatic transmission, console, bucket seats, 1 owner, 60,000 miles, must see to appreciate. \$1200 firm. 423-5208.  
 1972 Orion Torino Sport, 429 engine, fully equipped, \$1800 or best offer. 734-4781.  
 1971 MACH I, good condition, 734-3300 condition 50 days. After 6:24-2221.  
 1974 MUSTANG II Gtia, 8 cylinder, air conditioning, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, only 28,000 miles. 1 owner. Excellent condition in and out. \$2000 or best offer. 678-0033.

**154 Autos-Lincoln**

1970 BLACK LINCOLN, excellent condition. \$2200 or best offer. 734-5567.

**158 Autos-Mercury**

1970 CAPRI II, 8 cylinder, 46,000 miles, excellent condition, moving, must sell. 734-2342.

**158 Autos-Oldsmobile**

1970 FIREBIRD FORMULA, in excellent condition with lots of extras. \$7,000 firm. 324-3841.

**170 Autos-Pontiac**

1964 PONTIAC LE MANS- Power steering/brakes, 213 engine, runs good. \$200. 834-4782.

**175 Auto Dealers**

1975 Pontiac Bonneville, low mileage, low price. Call 733-4817 after 5 PM weekdays.

**182 Autos-Ford**

1976 FORD F-150 CLUB CAR, Nicoly equipped. Was \$4895.  
 John Chris Price \$3855 JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 601 Main Ave. E. 733-1823

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