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## today in brief

### Greeks open diplomatic offensive

By United Press International  
Greece set out today on a three-nation diplomatic offensive aimed at stopping an international pressure on Turkey to abandon Cyprus invasion gains.  
The Greek bid to get the support of Western European nations came after new Turkish cease-fire violations and a tough stand by the year-long island's president.  
Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros planned to fly from Athens to Paris today on the first leg of his mission. The next stops were Bonn and Brussels.

### China visitor

MANILA (UPI) — Philippine first lady Imelda R. Marcos will visit China this month on a cultural mission that could have far-reaching effects on Manila-Peking relations.  
No date was given for the trip, which Philippine sources said could speed the Philippine timetable for establishing official diplomatic ties with the Chinese government.


### Alert, clashes on Lebanon border

By United Press International  
Israeli troops and Palestinian guerrillas along the Lebanon border went on alert today following a 30-hour, two-battle fight that left four Arab commandos and two Israeli soldiers dead.  
The Beirut newspaper Al-Naba said guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat ordered his Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, "on the highest state of alert," to face a possible Israeli retaliation attack after the battle, near the Israeli settlement of Fassouta.

### Knevel special due today

TWIN FALLS — An ABC-Television special on Evel Knevel, entitled "One Man, One Canyon," will be shown at 6 p.m. today on KMYT channel 11.

**Mr. T-N says**



That barrel wire may be the best protection along the rim.

### Flanagan called Spanish envoy pick

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford may name Peter M. Flanagan, former President Nixon's assistant for international economic affairs, to be ambassador to Spain, administration officials said today.  
Officials also said Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has been prominently mentioned as a candidate to assume the prized diplomatic post of ambassador to Great Britain.

### Accused

ATHENS (UPI) — Despina Papadopoulos, wife of ousted Greek dictator George Papadopoulos, is the first member of the former military regime to be prosecuted for illegal activities.  
She was charged with committing fraud against the Greek state by accepting a salary for seven years from the Greek intelligence service without doing any work.

### British police foil stone theft

LONDON (UPI) — Scores of police foiled an attempt today to steal the legendary Stone of Scone, ancient symbol of Scottish nationalism, from its resting place in historic Westminster Abbey.  
A Scotland Yard spokesman said three men were captured at the abbey, one inside and two outside the church where Britain's monarchs have been crowned since William the Conqueror nine centuries ago.  
The spokesman said the suspects were taken to the Cannon Row police station for questioning following the abortive pre-dawn break-in at the abbey.

### Wilson plans British election call

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson said today he will call a general election in the next few weeks, aimed at winning a parliamentary majority for his minority Labor Party government.  
In a 45-minute address to the annual convention of the 10 million member Trades Union Congress, Wilson spoke repeatedly of the "coming election" and "of the next few weeks." But he did not disclose the actual date he will set.

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## US outlook gloomy, Ford told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford conducted a pre-summit White House meeting of economists today and heard a series of gloomy predictions of stubborn inflation and rising unemployment awaiting America throughout this year and 1975.  
Opening the first of 12 conferences that will lead to a national summit on inflation at the end of this month, Ford declared the people of America "are sick and tired of having politics played with their pocketbooks" and are demanding solutions.  
The President remained seated at the 50-foot

blue-eyed conference table in the East Room for the next hour, listening to five economists make their forecasts. Most forecast inflation continuing but at a slower rate than its current 12 per cent, and an upswing in joblessness from its current 5.3 per cent to the neighborhood of 6 per cent or more.  
The least pessimistic forecast came from Alan Greenspan, the business economist who was sworn in at the White House Wednesday as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors. Greenspan said the economy was healthier than the statistics indicate and the chief problem

was an inflation psychology which was causing businessmen to raise their prices and labor unions to raise their demands in anticipation of a continuation of the trend toward higher and higher prices.  
Harvard economist Otto Eckstein said a "mild recession" is inevitable and the only question remaining is whether it would be as bad as the recession of 1952. He predicted the rate of inflation would ease somewhat, falling to 8 per cent by the end of 1975 and perhaps to 6 per cent by the end of 1976.  
However, Bryce Sprinkel, a bank economist,



### Rodeo opener

CARRYING the American flag through an archway into the arena at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at 11 a.m. today opened the first of four evening rodeo performances Wednesday. The rodeo drew a large crowd and was one of the highlights of the opening day of the fair.

## TF Fair opening day gate record

By MARGE LIERMAN  
Times News writer

FILER — A first day attendance record has been set at the Twin Falls County Fair.  
Tom Sheno, secretary-manager, said Wednesday's attendance of 12,800 people through the gates is a record for the first day.  
Harold Hoye, president of the fair board, said the total is about 500 above last year's record of 12,300. He said it was one of the finest first-day openings in fair history with everything running smoothly.  
Today is Twin Falls Day at the fair, which in many years past has brought the largest crowd of the four days.  
Judging of Filled Hereford cattle began at 9:05 a.m. today. Also scheduled this morning were agricultural and miscellaneous demonstrations in the 4-H division, home economics demonstrations, Appaloosa horse performance classes, FFA round robin filling and showing and the

"Open to the World" steer show.  
Afternoon events will include forestry identification, judging of junior Hereford cattle and entertainment before the rodeo gets underway.  
Greg Winkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Winkle, Filer, won the grand champion award for 4-H sheep Wednesday and Laurie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson, Filer, won reserve champion.  
John Holloway, Twin Falls, won the grand champion for quality in 4-H Dairy competition with reserve champion going to Brent Lampe, Twin Falls.  
Randy Stoker, Buhl, was named grand champion FFA winner in dairy and Richard Carney, Twin Falls, received reserve champion.  
The Filer Grange received the first place award for best artistic arrangement of Grange booths and received a special plaque from the fair board for best representing this year's theme, "Hi Neighbor."  
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## Events at TF Fair

FILER — Here is the schedule of events at the Twin Falls County Fair tonight and Friday.

Friday, 5 p.m. flag lowering ceremony; 7 p.m. pre-rodeo entertainment — rodeo arena; 8 p.m. rodeo.

Friday, 9 a.m. flag raising ceremony — show arena; 8:05 a.m. Register of Merit Hereford Show — pavilion building; 9 a.m. 4-H home economics judging contest; 10:30 a.m. FFA livestock judging contest; 1 p.m. 4-H Junior Style Dress review; 2 p.m. 4-H Junior Style Dress review — pavilion building; 4-H and FFA dairy springer heifer sale — sale barn; 2 p.m. Miss Rodeo horsemanship — rodeo arena; 5 p.m. flag lowering ceremony; 7 p.m. pre-rodeo entertainment — rodeo arena; 7:30 p.m. ROM Hereford best six head show in arena; 8 p.m. Rodeo.

### Injuries claim Burley man

BURLEY — An autopsy was being performed here this morning to determine the cause of death of a Monday night traffic accident victim.  
Frank Borne, 79, Burley, was killed when the car he was driving was involved in a collision with another vehicle at 6 p.m. Monday. Results of the autopsy were not available this morning.  
The accident occurred at the intersection of Eighth Street and Overland Avenue. Mr. Borne died in Cassia Memorial Hospital about 24 hours later.  
According to Burley police report, Borne had stopped his car at a traffic light while traveling east on Eighth street, then proceeded to make a left turn, car driven by Leiland Robinson, 27, Paul, allegedly failed to stop at the light and a collision resulted.

## Fund disclosure asked

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Howard Humphrey today called upon Republicans to join state Democratic candidates in disclosing campaign financing figures.  
"If they don't," Humphrey said, they should publicly justify their refusal to do so.  
The party chairman said that Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has voluntarily made public his complete record of campaign contributions and expenditures and other Democratic state candidates have agreed to disclose their records prior to the November general election.  
"In spite of the horrors of Watergate inflicted upon this country," Humphrey said, "several Idaho Republican candidates have already gone on record against the Sunshine Initiative which would require campaign financing disclosures."

Humphrey noted the Idaho Republican Party also voted against endorsement of the Sunshine Initiative at its 1974 convention. He also said GOE congressional candidate George W. Henson of Pocatello was under investigation for apparent discrepancies in his campaign disclosures, required by federal law.  
Republicans, Humphrey said, can "no longer justify opposition to the Sunshine Initiative on frivolous technical grounds, and only way they can do a graceful about-face is to volunteer the information which the new law would require."  
He said the offer of GOP gubernatorial candidate Jack Murphy to make disclosure after the election "does not give the many voters the information they deserve to help them vote in November."

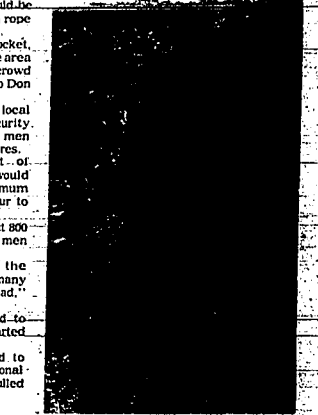
## Fence, guards, psychology protect Snake rim

By CRICKET BIRD  
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Evel Knevel will use a double fence, security guards and psychological conditioning to keep people from falling from the rim during his canyon jump.  
Promoters for the event acknowledged the canyon-rim location of the jump site creates the lethal danger of people being pushed over the edge.  
Many people standing in the flat spectator area could try to improve their view by pushing forward, creating a mass movement towards the perilous rim.  
Also, when Knevel's steam rocket fires, the crowd could have a tendency to surge forward to see where the vehicle lands. Should the danger land at the bottom of the canyon, the danger could be greatly multiplied, because the spectators will want to look down into the chasm, a view possibly only from the edge of the rim.  
"To combat the tendency of the crowd to surge toward the edge, Knevel's organizers have installed two lines of fencing. An 11-gauge chain link fence, topped with two barbed wire strands, has been erected with eight-foot-long poles sunk two feet in the ground placed 10-foot apart. The 11-gauge wire is used in most commercial and crowd-fencing with a heavier 9-gauge wire employed for areas like military installations, according to a local construction firm official.  
The 6-foot fence stands back from the canyon rim an average of 30 to 40 feet, according to Raymond Gunn, construction manager for

Knevel. About 900 feet of fence was placed last year, before Knevel fired his "Skycycle 2-1." Poles for this section of fence are anchored in about 18 inches of cement. Gunn said.  
An additional 600 feet of fence was added recently, making the rim fence 1,500 feet long. Constructed by a California firm, Rent-A-Fence, Las Angeles, the fence is secured to poles sunk in holes core-drilled 2 feet into the ground. Cement was not used for the new fencing, but Gunn said core-drilled and cement-anchored posts have about the same strength. Corner poles are reinforced and braced, Gunn said.  
About 10 feet away on the canyon side of the fence, 4-foot-high snow fence has been constructed, with six-foot steel posts placed at 8-foot intervals.  
Warren Barry, manager of Volco, Inc., Twin Falls, which helped construct the original fencing, said he thought the double line of fencing would control the crowd adequately.  
"The snow fence would tend to retard the forward movement of the crowd, he said, making it difficult for people to exert the "long hard, continuous force" necessary to push the chain-link fence over.  
"I can't in my wildest imagination see anybody push that fence over," Barry said. Barry added that in the time it would take for the crowd to push down the first fence, security guards might be able to control the surging movement.  
A man experienced in crowd control, Sgt. Edward L. Guy of the Civil Disturbance Unit of the Washington, D. C. police force, said the

fencing arrangement "sounds pretty secure," although he added, "50,000 people can push a building over if it's coordinated right."  
Guy suggested an additional barrier could be added in front of the snow fence, such as a rope line, to add more deterrent to the crowd.  
During the actual firing of Knevel's rocket, more than 40 security guards will patrol the area between the two fences, working with the crowd and urging them to stay back, according to Don Branker, of Top Rank, Inc.  
Branker is working with Knevel's local representatives as an advisor on security, measures and crowd control. The local men direct the security force in the safety measures.  
Sgt. Guy suggested the deployment of guards or officers in the mid-fence area would help control the crowd, but said for maximum effectiveness the men should be placed four to five feet apart.  
Spectators will view the jump from about 800 feet of the fenced area. With 40 guards, the men would be spaced about 20 feet apart.  
Guy warned against obstructing the crowd's view by lining the area with too many guards. "You don't want to make people mad," he said.  
Branker said guards could be deployed to trouble spots if certain areas of the fence started to go from the crowd's perspective.  
And if the mood of the crowd seemed to warrant it, he said as many as 200 additional concession and security workers could be pulled off their posts to stand in the buffer zone.  
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# Haig's fast rise may slow Army return



GEN. ALEXANDER HAIG  
... storm center

## Ouster 'garbage'

RENTON, Wash. (UPI) — Buckling to pressure, the Junior Chamber of Commerce chapter voted to throw out its first woman member.

"I'm not going to reduce your protest," Pamela K. Backus, 31, a realtor who has been admitted under the name P.M. Backus. "I want to learn to run committees, self-confidence and public speaking. I'm a business woman."

But the chapter voted 7-5 to oust her after the national Joyce organization threatened to revoke its charter. Members said they would fight for location on the issue.

Mrs. Backus called her dismissal "a bunch of garbage."

## 200 miners leave jobs in new clash

United Press International

Two hundred Eastover Mining Co. miners walked off their jobs at the Highplint mine Wednesday in a new flare-up of dissent in the troubled Harlan, Ky., coal fields.

Elsewhere, garbage piled up as city workers struck Akron, Ohio, and the latest proposal to end a Southern California jobs battle — but not the same jobs they had before.

In Charleston, W.Va., some 3,500 miners refused to cross picket lines set up by parents protesting a series of new textbooks which deal with such subjects as sex and marijuana, closing down all mines in the county despite their union leaders' pleas to return to work.

The school board said nothing was wrong with the books.

The UMW currently is involved in "negotiations" in Washington on a national contract.

Members of Local 139 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees voted Wednesday night to strike the city of Akron, tying up most city service.

The workers voted to join a walkout of 80 sanitation workers, who walked off their jobs Tuesday, charging the city refused to pay them overtime.

The city denied the accusation.

Garbage has been uncollected in the city since Friday because of the strike and the long Labor Day weekend.

In Los Angeles, negotiators for striking bus drivers rejected the latest offer from the Rapid Transit District — a proposal \$1 million over the recommendations of a fact-finding commission.

The district charged that the union is demanding increases five times those recommended by the factfinders.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon helped Gen. Alexander Haig's rapid rise to civilian power. But that past alliance may hamper Haig's return to a high military post, perhaps commander of allied forces in Europe.

President Ford's press secretary, J.F. Turley, said Wednesday that Haig "has long expressed his desire to return to the Army," where he is a four star general, but no decision yet has been made.

In Brussels, Dutch government sources said Haig's former assistant, a former member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, is a replacement for Gen. Andrew J. Goodspeed, head of the 30,000 U.S. troops in Europe and supreme NATO commander.

"I'm not sure I would want to get 'locked into' saying I had had the job, although it was a strong possibility."

But Haig was apparently unacceptable to the Hague. The sources said Dutch Foreign Minister Max Van der Stoep opposed the nomination and was reluctant to see if he could get any support from other nations.

The reason given was Haig's political

associations, especially with Nixon.

Van der Stoep refused to confirm the report in Helsinki. "It is something to be decided in consultation with the Allies," he said.

Haig, 49, is a soldier of the "new Army," liberal, well educated, comfortable with both political and military life.

He was with Robert F. Kennedy during the Cuban missile crisis, worked with Joseph A. Califano Jr. of the Johnson administration, and joined Kissinger's staff.

"I think Haig was an indispensable working link between the president and the military," he arrived at a decision to return to the Army and won his first star 10 months later.

He became the top National Security Council aide, and according to a member of FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, requested wiretaps on men suspected of leaking information to reporters.

"Always a loyalist to the 'commander in chief,'" his speech is filled with the phrases of the soldier, the bureaucrat, he earned Nixon's views on Vietnam.

"He became a general" which included a jump from two to four stars during his years in the White House.

"After days of soul-searching, he accepted

Nixon's offer and became chief of staff, with the resignation of H.R. Haldeman.

His loyalty was tested throughout the Watergate scandal — Haig fired William D. Watkins as deputy attorney general and he publicly stayed with Nixon to the end.

"Behind the scenes" that was telling the President that his options were limited to either resignation or conviction in an impeachment trial.

With Ford's succession, Haig led the transition team and is still Ford's first appointment every day.

Although Haig denies it, other sources say his status is being undermined by Ford's old friends and advisers, who resent his power and access to the President.

Ford, according to officials, understands Haig's position very well.

If Haig is appointed to the NATO post, he will have political and diplomatic responsibilities as well as strategic ones at a time of strain on the alliance.

Some professional military officers consider Haig deficient in command experience — he served in Vietnam for a few months.

## Seen...

Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Parke, Castleford, watching their grandchildren win prizes at the county fair. H. R. Zebath checking results of filling and showing contest. A large Minshew operating ice cream stand. Laura Kloepper arranging flowers for fair booth. Tom Shouse riding around in a golf cart to get to the fair. Mrs. Fred... hour. Buck Wilson being polite to his public. Dennis Cragin inquiring about condition of accident victim. Mary Goe discussing the characteristics of the liver. Mayor Winston Jones commenting on news coverage. Sheriff Paul Corder sitting at edge of bridge. Fred and Mildred chatting with Bethline Church during reception. Bob Creed chatting with friends. Bill Smazel looking handsome in blue ensemble.

# First Lady pledges ERA passage aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In her first news conference as first lady, Betty Ford gave voice to the passions of two major issues — legalized abortion and equal rights for women.

Mrs. Ford said she would campaign for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment for women, she took a more moderate stand on abortion.

Mrs. Ford said her view on abortion was "definitely clear" to that of Vice President-nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller, who favors legalized abortion, than to that of Sen. James J. Buckley, R-N.Y., who's opposed it.

The Wednesday news conference was her first since her husband took over from President Nixon and as Ford drew a crowd of 20 persons, including 75 reporters, to the State Dining Room.

She looked relaxed in a gold shirtwaist-style

dress with brown accessories and sat in a gold armchair with a small mahogany table.

She refused to commit herself on whether she would like her husband to run for a full term in 1976. When asked if she would campaign then, she replied: "I'll be happy to campaign — and for four years."

She said the President used to like her about "equal rights" for women but now has become a strong advocate of ERA.

Asked what women can do to stop future wars, she quipped: "They can always outlaw them."

More seriously she recalled, "I'm becoming very active in politics — which I always encourage. They can play a great role."

Asked whether her son Jack, 22, was right when he told a news conference that she was "probably" over news that Ford would "probably" run for the Presidency, she

responded, "I was very surprised at my son's statement. Two years is quite a long way. I wouldn't want to commit myself."

Mrs. Ford said she herself "will not take a politically active part in politics as far as issues are concerned," but that engaging "is nothing new to me" and she expects to do more in the future.

Asks to her own rank on the White House, she said, "I would like to be remembered in a kind way... also as a very constructive wife of the President."

In a comment, she added "I don't expect to live up to those who came before me. They've all done a great job — I hope I can come close to it."

Mrs. Ford said she would seek to promote the arts and to help mentally retarded children. She said she would like to visit the coal fields at Vail, Colo., where the Fords own a condominium.

# Regional Obituaries

## New tombs discovered

CERVETERI (Italy) (UPI) — Archaeologists have discovered two ancient Etruscan tombs in the hilly region of Cerveteri, north of Rome.

Some scholars believe that the Etruscans first were discovered in 1829 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art New York for one million dollars may have come from one of the tombs, newspapers reported today.

"The tombs, dating from the 5th Century B.C., contained art facts — unique among discoveries made in other tombs, archaeologists said.

The most important of these was a carved stone of the demon Tiphon, an Etruscan deity.

## Funeral Services

**FILET** — Rosary for George P. Ehrhardt will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with mass being celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Filler IOOF Cemetery.

**JEROME** — Services for Malcolm R. Pietsch will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Hope Funeral Chapel with burial in the Bull Cemetery.

**WENDELL** — Services for Pauline Tittel will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at Leeper Mortuary Chapel with burial in the Wendell Cemetery.

## Delbert Ovard

**HALLLEY** — Delbert John Ovard, 64, Hallie, died Wednesday at Moritz Community Hospital after a short illness.

Born Aug. 10, 1910, at Aberdeen, he married Madge J. Knacy on June 25, 1935, in Nevada. They moved to Hallie in 1947.

He worked as a farmer, a miner at the Triumph Mine and for the US Forest Service.

He is survived by his wife, one son, David Ovard and a daughter, Carol Davis, all Hallie; two sisters, Lazel Nic Jerome and Dortha Ovard, Nampa and one brother, Marion Ovard, Jerome.

Gravestone funeral services are at 2 p.m. today at the Hallie Cemetery under the direction of Rathke Funeral Home, Rev. D. Ellway will officiate.

## Fred Martin

**PAUL** — Fred Martin, 71, Paul, died Tuesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Born Nov. 2, 1902, at Galga, Russia, he attended grade schools in the Minidoka area.

Mr. Martin married Mary Elizabeth Mal Sept. 16, 1923, in Idaho.

He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Mr. Barnes is survived by his wife, Burley; two sons, Max Han, Wyoming, and Earl Lynn Burley, Burley; one daughter, Leah Cauthon, Burley; one sister, Mrs. Emmie (Lyle) Amley, Colorado; one half-brother and three half sisters, Nebraska, and 14 grandchildren.

## S. McMurray

**TWIN FALLS** — Shepard A. McMurray, 65, Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born May 16, 1905, in Pennsylvania, he had worked as a laborer in the Twin Falls area for 25 years before retiring.

Gravestone funeral services for Mr. McMurray will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery by Rev. Howard Larsen.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Friday.

## Valley Hospitals

**Magle Valley Medical**  
Admitted: Mrs. Walter Waldron, Hanson; Mrs. Chester Cook and John Garrison, both Bull; Blanche Harold, Heston; Ted Gerald Brock Jr., Redding, Mass.; Dencil Gold, Hagerman, and Linda Kitchens, Cocon, Fla.  
Discharged: Mrs. David Horsman, Gary Conner, and George Pennel, all Twin Falls.

**Cassia Memorial**  
Admitted: Mrs. Alfred Houser, Mrs. Gene Simons, Mrs. Roger Teal, Vivian Cotton, Richard Ochoa, Jason Orvis, Din Slavin, Mrs. Danel Holms, Mrs. Nell King, Mrs. Lamar Gillette, all Burley; Mrs. H.H. Bryant, Mrs. Stephen Bailey, Hazelton; Gerald Hawkins, Rupert.  
Discharged: Justin Dixon, Mrs. Scott Priest, Mrs. Charles Clark, Burley; Roserrio Munoz, Norland; Mrs. Lorraine Crowley, Rupert.

**Minidoka Memorial**  
Admitted: Lloyd Kunard, Burley; Wanda Simmons, Paul; Blair Spaulding, Paul; Rosalina Cornara, Rupert.  
Discharged: Marie Herbold, Rupert; Leona Duane Osterhout, Burley.  
A boy was born to Mrs. Michael Vosterrechia, Rupert.

## CSI offers recreation

**TWIN FALLS** College of Southern Idaho is offering a daily adult recreation program beginning Sept. 1.

The program is a program of \$7.50 which attracts interested persons to use the gymnasium facilities and equipment.

The hours for use of the facilities for adult recreation are from 6:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday in McCulloch Funeral Chapel with Bishop F. Curtis Paskett officiating. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral Home Friday afternoon and evening and prior to services Saturday morning.

## Frank Borne

**BURLEY** — Frank Arthur Borne, 80, Burley, died Tuesday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital following an automobile accident that occurred Monday.

Born Feb. 21, 1894, in Nebraska, he married Leah Toulton on March 11, 1920.

He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Mr. Borne is survived by his wife, Burley; two sons, Max Han, Wyoming, and Earl Lynn Burley, Burley; one daughter, Leah Cauthon, Burley; one sister, Mrs. Emmie (Lyle) Amley, Colorado; one half-brother and three half sisters, Nebraska, and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in McCulloch Funeral Chapel with Bishop F. Curtis Paskett officiating. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral Home Friday afternoon and evening and prior to services Saturday morning.

## F.L. Barnes

**HAGERMAN** — Freelan Lloyd Barnes, 63, Hagerman, died Tuesday in Twin Falls at an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

Mr. Barnes' full obituary will appear in Friday's Times-News.

## UK sugar output off

**LONDON** (CNS) — The British Sugar Corporation expects United Kingdom sugar production this year to be between 730,000 and 760,000 tons of whites.

Last year's output, the second highest on record, was 948,000 tons.

In raw value, this is equivalent to between 817,000 and 867,000 tons, while last week F. O. Light estimated UK output at 870,000 tons.

Yesterday, D. and F. plan predicted production at around 675,000 tons.

Other influential sources reckon that all these estimates are too high, and think the country will be lucky to achieve 700,000 tons.

## COMMUNITY NEWS

**St. Benedicts**  
Admitted: William Wofferton, Ted Brucker, David Gates, Mrs. Ralph Gibson, Jerome; Larry Peterson, Glenn Perry; Mrs. John Mitchell, Dietrich.  
Discharged: Mrs. John Dixon and son, Jerome; Mrs. Eldon Gehrig, Shoshone; Mrs. Mae Orr, Hazelton.

**Gooding County**  
Admitted: Jewel Wheeler, Gooding.  
Discharged: Mrs. Mrs. Frank Christensen, Gooding, and Mrs. John Noble, Hagerman.

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By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The number of Twin Falls sheriff's deputies has been more than doubled to maintain crowds both at county fairs and the Evel Knievel jump site.

In addition to the regular-15-man force, Sheriff Paul Corder has deputized about 40 other persons to provide a large number of off-duty or former police officers. Corder has also drawn upon citizens' groups for added surveillance.

Other law enforcement agencies, have also instituted special procedures. All regular sheriff's deputies have had days off and vacations cancelled through Knievel's jump—Sunday—off duty police officers, border patrol officers and other "hand-picked" special deputies have been detailed to ride with the regular staff on all late afternoon and night patrols.

At least two men are on all night-time patrols as now. Patrols begin after the fair ends Saturday the patrols will be increased to three or four men per car for crowd control on the day of Knievel's jump. Special deputies have also been provided through the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement's crime investigation unit, Corder said. He declined to disclose the number of men or vehicles. Deputies on the day shift will continue to work alone, the sheriff said, but no deputy will be allowed to answer a trouble call in a crowd situation by himself.

Patrol cars will be held close to the jump site or the fair except to answer complaints.

Although the sheriff's office acts as the command agency for law enforcement at both the fair and the jump site, other police agencies have also been called upon for their staffs to patrol the fair grounds.

According to Idaho State Police Lt. Roy Thomas, the regular force of 24 patrolmen has been expanded by 10 men and cars from the Boise and Pocatello offices.

The ISP plans to concentrate patrols on Interstate 80 and Highway 21. Two extra men will be stationed at the Ferrigno Bridge Sunday to keep down the number of cars on the bridge.

"We'll handle the highways and we'll handle the ac-

cidents," Thomas said. The said the ISP will not patrol the jump site but will patrol the section of Falls Avenue from the Ferrigno Bridge to the Shoshone Falls turnoff with hourly tours of the bikers' encampment at Shoshone Falls Park.

All days off for all ISP officers in the Twin Falls region have been cancelled for the remainder of the week. Days off for Twin Falls police officers have not been cancelled, according to Chief of Police Frank Barnett, but all officers working a regular shift will be on 24-hour call for that day.

Twin Falls police officers working as special deputies or moonlighting as private security guards will also be on call, the chief said.

In addition to law enforcement agencies and citizens' groups, the Idaho National Guard has established a radio command center next to the sheriff's office and will be available for riot control or other emergencies, Corder said.

Special deputies are being paid by both the Twin Falls County Fair Board and Twin Falls County, Corder said. Those being paid by the county are receiving \$2.10 per hour.

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## Jump site booths well stocked

By DIANE MARSHALL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Everything from hamburgers to penetrating oil is being sold in booths at the Evel Knievel jump site.

"Specialty" items include turkey, salami, bologna and ham sandwiches; pizza; barbecued lamb and beef with baked beans.

One booth is selling breakfast, providing pancakes, eggs, ham and bacon for the early morning appetite.

Anoie Gvache, chef at the Blue Lakes Inn, is rousing fans of the booths. While quantity

buying Gvache, purchased 20,000 pounds of beef; 1,500 pounds of baked beans; 10,000 cases of soda pop, and beer, and 1,000 gallons of mayonnaise to supply his booth.

Communicative cuts with a picture of Knievel backed up by his motorcycle are selling for \$1. More expensive coins of silver selling for \$100 each are also being marketed.

For those with more expensive tastes, quarter-life sized sculptures of Knievel constructed of 24 carat gold are being marketed.

If a buyer wants something

rice and the grid statue is a bit out of his price range. Easel sculptures of silver at \$22,500 and bronze sculptures for the \$5,000 can be purchased.

Posters and patches are offered along with buttons and an Evel Knievel record album of poetry and music. Bell buckles in the \$40 price range that are hardest in both silver and gold with a diamond inset are also sale.

Motorcycle maintenance items, such as penetrating oil and gasket cement are also available to the buyer.

## Ketchum chamber aide asked to quit

KETCHUM—The executive director of the Ketchum Chamber of Commerce has been asked to quit.

Lloyd Curtis was asked last week to quit according to chamber president Ruth Leder. Because the chamber had no money to pay salaries. Ruth Green, chamber secretary, also chose to leave. Leder said.

The tourist information center is closed, Leder said. The chamber is not using the booking services located there and is responding to correspondence on a part-time basis.

A membership drive intended to attract enough money to pay salaries until the end of the year has yielded only six new members.

"It's not the easiest thing to get members for something in limbo," Leder said.

Leder said a Fund-A-Bus donation to make the last payment on two buses, the chamber owns has generated little interest. The chamber is tied up in a lawsuit on the issue. One man donated the sale of 5 acres of land or \$10,000 to the chamber without having clear title to the land. The party buying the land then sued the chamber. The case is still tied up in litigation and Leder said until the case is settled the chamber can do nothing with the buses.

A Sept. 11 board meeting is set to determine the "gut feeling" of the community, she said. The board will decide at the meeting if the chamber is to continue, Leder said.

## More bike use calls for study

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Increased use of bicycles by Twin Falls residents of all ages is creating some special traffic needs. Studies are now underway through the Twin Falls City Highway and Safety Committee.

Ann Cover, councilwoman and chairman of the committee, told the City Council Tuesday night the committee has come up with several recommendations, including a plan for licensing the bicycles through dealers at the time the vehicle is purchased.

She said the cycles are now sold by a number of shops and dealers and the buyer must go to the Twin Falls Fire Department to license the new unit. There is a gap here, she said, in which licensing is overlooked or delayed too long.

As a result stolen and lost bicycles pile up at the city police department unclaimed or unidentified and are sold at public auction once or twice a year.

The committee feels by working with dealers the one time license required could be more easily issued and fewer unlicensed bicycles would be creating a storage problem for the city.

City Manager Jean Milar was asked to cooperate with dealers to work out a suitable licensing procedure.

Committee members are also recommending some special travelways for the bicycle riders. While they favor bike trails in scenic areas such as along Rock Creek Canyon and around city parks, a present solution to some of the problems would be striping on the edges of existing streets to give a safety-bicycle zone to schools and city recreation areas.

Mrs. Cover said, recently Street, for example, located

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## Rupert approves sewer line bid

RUPERT—The City Council has approved the bid by Galecy Construction Co., Boise, to lay the Minico High School sewer line.

Bids were opened at a special public meeting last week. Galecy was the apparent low bidder at the time but technicalities had the city's engineering firm, Hamilton and Voelker, Pocatello. The winning bid was \$17,012.

Frank Lebrock, representative of the engineering firm, told the council that the Galecy bid was in order. The bid was approved

by the council. The Minidoka County School Board will also have to approve the bid.

The sewer line is being constructed to alleviate sanitation problems at the high school which caused the school to close twice last year. The city of Rupert will treat wastes from the school at its treatment plant.

Money for the project was provided in a special school bond election last spring. Rupert has been in the district so that 90 per cent of the project can be reimbursed by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency.

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# Both sides may profit from McCarthy views

CHICAGO — "I have never known a poet," Cicero once remarked, "who did not set a very high value on himself." The observation applies to poet Eugene McCarthy, and in this case the high opinion is widely shared. It is a pity that the poet of the other day did not meet with a number of old friends and political allies. He announced himself a "celessly serious candidate" for the presidency in 1972 as a standard-bearer for a new Committee for Constitutional Preservation. This was the McCarthy. He expected to be a serious candidate, but does not seriously expect to be elected. His purpose is to teach, not to win.

There ought to be room in our presidential process for teachers and poets. Off and on through the years, McCarthy has taught economics and political science. He is a teacher now at the New School of Social Research in New York. During the 1960 campaign, his frequent traveling companion was poet Robert Lowell. Once during the Indiana primary race of that

year, McCarthy was back in his hotel room finishing three poems of his own. Given a national rostrum on which to stand, McCarthy would like to lecture his countrymen principally upon the state of the presidency. He would like to tell us that the president of the United States is a puppet before his time. Lang before Arthur Schlesinger discovered the "Imperial Presidency," and long before Richard Nixon sank in the swamps of Watergate, McCarthy was warning against the excesses of presidential power. McCarthy is a poet-prophet. He is not for many years his position was not a popular liberal position. It happened merely to be so.

But the gentlemen are far more than a liberal Harold Wilson. As a "serious candidate," he will have some serious things to say, and conservatives and liberals alike will profit from his seriousness to them. (C) Washington Star Syndicate

## TF County Fair reflects community

There are two aspects of America jockeying for attention in Magic Valley this week. The fair represents one. Evel Knievel's jump reflects another. It is fitting that one not be swallowed up by the other.

The Twin Falls County Fair grows from the agricultural roots of the community and branches out into nearly every area of local commercial and artistic endeavor. It is perhaps the closest thing to a native community-wide festival in America today, touching nearly every aspect of everyone's life.

In contrast, Evel's flashy event is imported. It has little to do with the fabric of life in the Magic Valley or the people who live here. It has no roots here and will not have lasting impact here. Instead, it is a media event, whose brief life hinges on a closed-circuit television blitz and the razzle-dazzle of the professional superstars.

The fair is fully participative. A county with perhaps 45,000 people will see its fair draw more than 60,000 people through the turnstiles. These are local people, many of whom must visit the fair more than once each year.

In contrast, Evel's jump will be entirely a spectator event, not participative. People will pay \$25 a head, watch a rocket soar into the distance, and leave. It is something like a three-ring circus with only one act.

The sense of time is markedly different as experienced at the two events. Evel's shot is a momentary thing, a leap bounded only by excessive buildup and inevitable letdown.

Fairtime is something to savor. Friends take time to visit with friends, or wander through endless exhibits or check out the livestock or watch Jesse Johnson daredevils ride some ornery rodeo stock. There is a sense of order, of relaxation, of ease that is lacking at the rim.

Evel's jump, at base, is an exercise in mutual exploitation. Evel proclaims he is milking the stunt for all it is worth, and it apparently is worth a lot. Not an angle has been forgotten. There are Evel Knievel posters that show the young rocket, there are Evel Knievel "scenic models" of the skyvelier that don't resemble the real thing, there are Evel Knievel T-shirts, silver belt buckles and even \$150,000 solid gold statues of the stunt man. But the exploitation can be a two-way street. It also involves thousands of spectators and a huge television audience in a thrill at Evel's expense. Without that audience, there would be no roll of the dice on Knievel's life. Even in turn, is being used.

Such mutual exploitation breeds mutual contempt, not a sense of community.

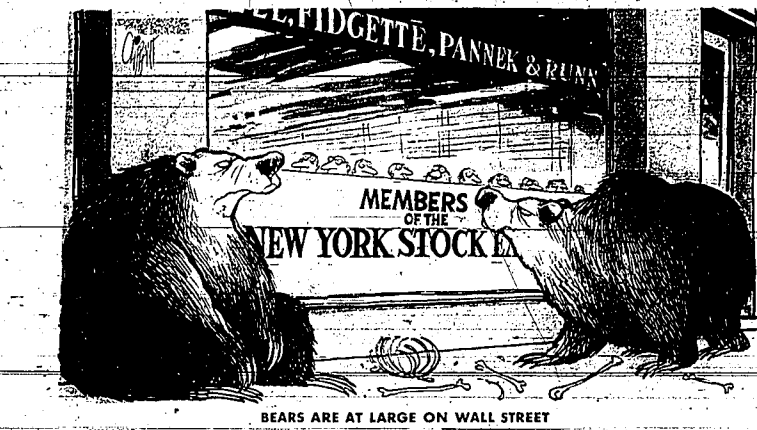
Compare that with the fair. There the bonds of community are strengthened in thousands of small ways. The baker is served a hamburger by his banker. The young person who worked hard all year feeding and combing a scrawny lamb brings his animal into the showing to receive well-earned applause from judges, friends and sympathetic onlookers. At every point there is contact between young and old, rich and poor, cowboy and city slicker. It is the cement that helps build a sense of community.

It is a pity network cameras won't spend as much time tracing America's roots at the fair as will be spent following Evel's trajectory. Much could be learned.

## Berry's World



"I think I can get Harold on grounds of mental cruelty — he's constantly cracking his chewing gum!"



## Here's a plan to save an airline

There are two meetings imminent, one in Washington before the Civil Aeronautics Board on Sept. 10, one in Tijuana, on Sept. 7, between the scheduled and non-scheduled carriers. The first is to reconsider the preposterous overweight charges exacted by the airlines, the second is to persuade the airlines, as they are called, to fix a higher minimum trans-Atlantic price.

I do not like to kick the airlines when they are down, but the practice of charging as much for excess luggage as for human beings, of equality, is an equivalent of the airline industry which the CAB should rightly but firmly dispatch.

At Tijuana, the skeds are going to try to protect themselves from the competition of the non-skeds. Here are some interesting figures. Last year, 11 million people flew across the Atlantic, but last year five million empty seats flew across the Atlantic. This year, rates are up 25 per cent, and are about to go up again, and naturally — air travel is down. In the month of July, 20 per cent over last year.

William F. Hickenbucker, the economics writer, has kicked around the most fascinating proposal, and made it 10 years ago. The problem, obviously is the empty seats. Filling them up adds practically nothing to the airlines' expenses, and a great deal to their

profits. The fear is of course that there would be a demoralization of the rate structure. Well, it doesn't work that way necessarily. There is true value in being transported to Europe, and there are many Americans of limited means, and far more Europeans, who would like to cross the Atlantic either for the first time, or a second time, but can't pay the fares.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Hickenbucker's proposal is that the airlines — let us take Pan Am — that Pan Am auction its seats as a block between ports for a period of say one year, let us say for the sake of round figures assume that Pan Am has 1,000 flights a year from New York to London. That would be 100,000 seats. Let us say that adds up to 250,000 seats. Under the plan all these seats would be put up to auction. A plausible buyer might be Merrill Lynch — anyone with electronic in-

tercommunication between cities and travel agencies would qualify. The highest bidder would get the seats — say at \$200 apiece, or \$30 million. The airline now knows that it has no more merchandising problem for an entire year. It is up to the buyer to get rid of the seats. How does he do it? Well, he sets a rate that fluctuates heavily with the seasons. He would like to get \$500, say, for a ticket and he will hold it a few until the last minute, as the Broadway scalpers do, for clients in a special hurry.

At the other end, he will have a list of people prepared to travel at a moment's notice — time, within a period of say a week or two. They would pay perhaps as little as \$100 or \$50. A plane scheduled to leave tomorrow with few passengers causes frenzied telephone calls to the waiting list of grandmothers who can leave any three. Huge discounts are given for the least convenient flight hours.

The possible variations are enormous, the economic results elegant. You pull revenue out of people who have money but not enough to pay the going rate; and you give that money to an airline that gets money but not enough to keep it alive, and is scheduled to go down while flying empty seats across the Atlantic.

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## Do-nothing citizenry aids crime

WASHINGTON — William H. Saxbe may have gotten the axe as attorney general by the time this column hits print, but he did much to justify his tenure the other day when he addressed a Chicago gathering of police chiefs and public safety officials on the subject of crime.

Saxbe's was a simple message, but one that needed to be delivered in an era when offenders against the public safety often are treated as victims of "society." He reminded us of an inexactitude of fact, that criminals are not all committed by criminals, not by "society."

Possibly Saxbe was simplifying things a bit when he argued that "Criminals ALONE are responsible for crime." There are those who turn to crime because the community has mistreated them. There are those who turn to crime because the head shrinkers would have us believe and, anyway, in the end it is not "society," that shoots down a citizen on the street or rapes a young girl. The ultimate act is that of the criminal, and always.

Saxbe also reminded us that many offenders commit crimes because they want to. "Any cop or probation officer can verify that, and surely go along with Saxbe's statement that a great many criminals 'feel the chances of apprehension are low,' and the risk of going to prison, even if caught, is not great."

Well, a segment of "society" must indeed share the blame for crime. But it is that segment that practices and preaches penitentiaries merely by doing nothing — or as Saxbe put it, slitting "like zombies while our problems spread."



ANDREW TULLY

If the shoe fits, wear it. The offenders are parents who fail to properly teach or discipline their children, the profit-hungry peddlers of dope and pornography, who become so infatuated that, as Saxbe noted, it has become as widespread as baseball, the booze joint operators, who will serve up a helping of Old Popski to any kid who has the price. We kid ourselves in particular about such rags as Playboy, Playgirl, and Viva. Their proprietors are not them as entertainment, aimed at "educating" the reader to the joys of sex.

I happen to believe it's a grownup's right to read and enjoy anything he pleases in the privacy of his home. But kids go into drugstores and newsstands, too, and by displaying such smut in plain sight the publishers of such publications are "blatantly hustling after the children's market. If the smut is for 'adults only,' the peddlers can keep it under their counters."

Well, there are still the cops. Everybody seems to think they should do more to combat crime and the sleazy dirty world, dirty-pipe atmosphere in which crime flourishes. But a cop is just a cop. He can't bring up our kids for us. In fact, in some cities households the sprouts are taken to school and even have a cop for protection. As Saxbe noted, cops "cannot legislate morals, let alone enforce them."

"We're Zambias, all right. We have let the creeps all but take over our country in the name of freedom of the press, the right of consenting adults to behave in any way they please, under the banner of 'sexual liberation.' Apparently we've progressed beyond the point of no return in substituting license for freedom.

But even in the haze of the morning after, some of us should be capable of understanding Saxbe's conclusion that when a murder is committed we can't very well arrest 'society' and send a few of its representative members to jail for upping the trigger."

## Berlin's wall still stands

BERLIN (AP) — The East Germans have all but stopped the recent blockading of traffic on the roads to West Berlin but they are keeping tight fingers on their country by West Germans and West Berliners.

Their method is to impose the equivalent of a daily tax by requiring visitors to exchange so many D-marks a day into East German currency. This requirement was doubled to 10 D-marks last November, and the result has been a drastic drop in the number of western border-crossers; visitors from west to east Berlin have dropped by a third, and visitors to East Germany proper by half.

When a West Berlin official protested to his East German counterpart recently about the hardship the compulsory exchange quota in D-marks, particularly on large families and old age pensioners, he was told that it could be relaxed provided that the West came up with a substantial gold program.

What East German cynics say they want from the West is some action to stop "currency speculation, escapes to the west, and damage to frontier installations," meaning the wall. If the West Berlin senate were to agree to these

politically unpalatable conditions, it would open itself to the charge of being an accomplice of East Germany's repressive measures.

So it may be that the East Germans are merely preparing new bargaining counters for future deals with the West.

For example, the interest-free credit, the so-called "swing," that West Germany has for many years made available to East Germany as part of intra-German trade, is up for renewal next year. But knowledgeable observers in West Berlin suspect that the East German government's motivation may be the fear of ideological infection, which has become progressively more serious with the increase in visitors since 1971. The East Germans are still fighting the lure of the West, this was the central point of the pro-Soviet propaganda campaigns surrounding the trials of numerous "human traffickers" who helped East Germans escape to the West.

The statistics escapes which the West German government released last week must have been an alarming reminder to East German leaders that all the sophisticated frontier barriers, minefields and hidden guns cannot close the border completely.



## Turkish military long key political element

ISTANBUL — Lenin once wrote that "the standing army everywhere and in all countries is intended for use not so much against the external as the internal enemy."

While this assertion is no more true of Turkey than it is of the Soviet Union, the military in this nation have an ancient tradition of interfering in political affairs.

Eram, 1292, when the Ottoman Empire was born, until 1923, when it died, the Turks were, in fact ruled by military leaders. When Atatürk himself a highly reputed general led the revolution that created a republic, Turkey was in a sense invaded by non-army forces. It is essential to recognize this basic factor in Turkish politics, under any and all regimes. The army likes to let civilians run the affairs of state but if, in its judgment, these are mishandled,

the armed forces will cast their said in a memorandum explaining their seizure of power on March 12, 1971 "use their legal rights and seize power directly." The key phrase is "legal rights."



C. L. SULZBERGER

The last spasmodic army intervention was that of 1971. Afterward it gradually withdrew from politics of its own accord, as Turkish

custom. But in 1973, the officers wanted to put their boss, General Gurler, in as successor. The politicians resisted and eventually gained a kind of victory — a retreat admitted.

While the army didn't originally like being frustrated on their choice, it accepted it, terminated vestigial martial law, and agreed to free parliamentary elections which produced the Ecevit government. The officers were worried about the swift talking, the premier at first, regarding him as a wild leftist. But when Ecevit's crisis Ecevit has proven himself just as good as the military. Now they are arm in arm.

I asked him about the army's role in politics and he said: "No prime minister could feel as emboldened as I on relations with the army. It is politically conscious but without political ambition. Don't forget that I look on an open stand against the 1971

military intervention."

The fact remains that the army and the present regime are in tandem. The officers are content to have a dynamic, popular civilian run the show. They prefer to leave politics to the politicians. Ecevit is right in saying it has no "political ambition" — certainly not now. And it never wants to display political staying power, on the occasions when it does have it. In fact, this is how the army is a permanent factor in Turkey's political life; it doesn't insist on holding the reins; indeed, it prefers not to. But its shadow is a constant factor and has been since this martial law's earliest days. Ecevit is fine, from the army's standpoint — today as compared with yesterday. But I cannot imagine the army taking it quietly should he — like Harry Truman — decide to fire a commander because he was going too far.

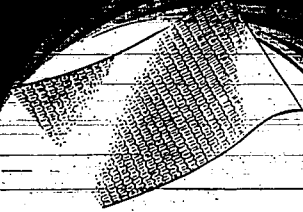


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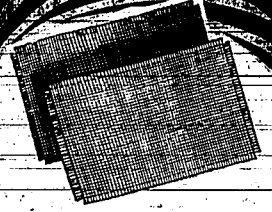


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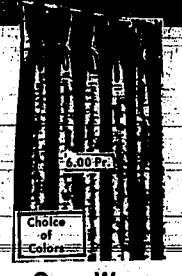
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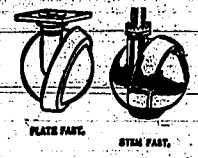
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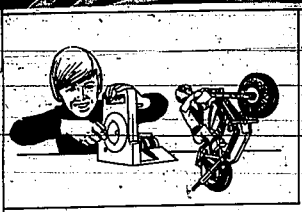
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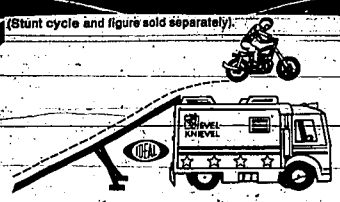
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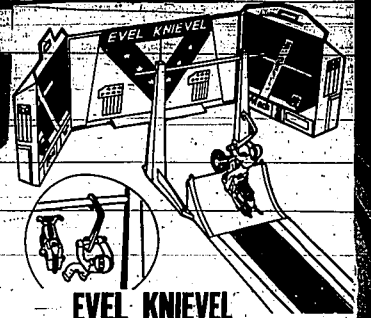
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# Civil rights laws not enforced, study group says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A civil rights study group charged today that the federal government has failed to enforce civil rights laws in Northern and Western schools because of bureaucratic hindering and political pressures.

"As a result, Northern public schools today are far more segregated than those in the South," said William T. Taylor, director of the Center for National Policy Review, which conducted the three-year study.

The group said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has failed to act on numerous cases of discrimination and has left many of its investigations incomplete.

"HEW's files literally bulge with documented evidence of violations of laws," concludes the report, titled "Justice Delayed and Denied."

"This includes not only the assignment of children to segregated schools, but discrimination in the hiring and assignment of minority teachers, discrimination in the

classifying and assigning of children to classrooms and failure to assist minority children with language difficulties or special learning problems."

The center said it reached its conclusions after examining government files opened to the public by court order.

"A widely accepted assumption concerning HEW's internal performance is that political shenanigans have been placed upon the agency by former President Nixon and his chief domestic policymakers," the 17-page report said.

"Failures to successfully have played an important if incalculable role. But there are other, largely non-political, factors at work, as well. These include sloppy investigation work, bureaucratic caution, unbalanced staffing and unrealistic requirements for clearing cases for action."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is charged with enforcing Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which provides that no

person shall be discriminated against because of his race or national origin in any program that receives federal funds.

Some \$2.3 billion in federal education funds also went to schools last year.

Yet, despite widespread evidence of discrimination violations, the report said, the government has cut off federal aid to only one Northern school district, the Farmdale, Mich.

Taylor said at a news briefing Wednesday that the Farmdale school system is again receiving federal aid through revenue sharing.

"I think we will want to bring that Farmdale situation to the attention of the Office of Revenue Sharing," he said.

Since 1965 HEW has conducted reviews in 84 Northern and Western school systems.

The report said 52 investigations remain open or unresolved of the 32 closed. It was closed on grounds of insufficient evidence and the others after voluntary changes were made or court action was taken.

The so-called open files involve schools in Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Two-thirds of the 84 northern school systems reviewed have enrollments of fewer than 200 pupils, but HEW has failed to conduct investigations in such cities as Los Angeles, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, San Diego, New York or Pittsburgh, where large numbers of black children live and attend all-black schools, the report charged.

"HEW officials are aware that the evidence of violations of laws exists; that is why they have failed to close files, in some cases years after the investigation began," the group said.

"Such paralysis in the face of this knowledge is a bureaucratic disease, whose consequences unfortunately afflict not bureaucrats but children."

Peter Holmes, director of HEW's Office for

Civil Rights, replied in a telephone interview that although the report had some valid criticisms, such as citing delays on resolving Northern school cases, it left an incomplete picture of HEW's enforcement of civil rights laws.

Among examples of HEW's alleged "failure to act on evidence of discrimination" that the report cited were these:

—Atlantic City, N.J., which has two predominantly white and five virtually all-black schools in a system where enrollment is 61 per cent black, but only 38 per cent of the teachers are black.

—Racine, Wis., where "investigations showed alteration of boundary lines between a black school and a white school and additions made to a black elementary school, resulting in the containment of blacks, to prevent them from being assigned to an adjacent white elementary school." This case has been held in HEW's regional office since July, 1970, without resolution.

## School districts listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is a breakdown of the 32 Northern and Western school districts which the Center for National Policy Review says the department of Health, Education and Welfare has begun but not completed investigations on discrimination.

The group said the average of the incomplete cases is 37 months.

In 11 of the 32 open cases, HEW has sent letters of non-compliance.

Only two, Boston and Mount Vernon, N.Y., have reached the stage of administrative hearings on whether federal aid should be discontinued.

The issues in these groups are Tempe, Tucson and Winslow, Ariz.; Bakersfield City Elementary School District, Fresno and Sequoia High, California; Garden City and Holcomb, Kansas; and Dayton,

Pomona and Watsonville, Calif.; Colorado Springs, Ft. Lupton and Pueblo, Colo.; Hartford and Stamford, Conn.; Cahokia, Joliet and Maywood, Ill.; Fort Wayne and South Bend, Ind.; Olysses, Kan.; Flint and Saginaw, Mich.; Bemidji, Cloquet, Deer River and Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Atlantic City, Hoboken, Passaic and Perth Amboy and Pleasantville, N.J.; Luckawanna and Uteau, N.Y.; Canton City Schools, Defiance, Hamilton, Lima, Fremont, Leipsic, Springfield City Schools and Warren city schools, Ohio; Ithaca, Wis.



**\$10,000 demanded**

MARSHALL Collins III, 20, Providence, R. I., is brought into FBI headquarters Wednesday after he held the captain of an Eastern Airline plane hostage for four hours at Boston's Logan International Airport. He demanded \$10,000 ransom for the poor. He held a razor to the captain's neck when he took over the DC-9 jet. (UPI)

## Ehrlichman subpoenas files

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John D. Ehrlichman, has subpoenaed the Secret Service for hundreds of documents White House files to use as possible evidence in his Watergate cover-up trial.

Ehrlichman's subpoena, which covers the period from June 17, 1972, to the date of the Watergate burglary and arrest, and May 1, 1973, the day after he resigned along with co-defendant H.R. Haldeman. For that period, Ehrlichman demands, "All his notes of his

meetings with Nixon, including the chronological file of his correspondence. All his 'personal papers' relating to the Watergate burglary and the intelligence gathering operation at the Nixon campaign, the activities of political staffer Donald H. Segretti, the Watergate investigations, and tapes relating to the scandal.

Also subpoenaed were all telephone and appointment logs of Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman for that period and "any and all records of any person maintained at the White House which refer to or relate to the Watergate matter."

Earlier, his lawyers won a brief postponement of the the Ellsberg break-in trial by subpoenaing White House files which eventually were ruled irrelevant.

## Jet pilot held hostage

BOSTON (UPI) — A young man armed with a razor, rusty nail and an ax held an Eastern Airlines pilot hostage in the cockpit of a jetliner Wednesday and demanded \$10,000 for the people of Boston's black ghetto to be surrendered.

Marshall Collins III, 20, Providence, R.I., quietly gave himself up four hours after rushing into the cockpit of the New York-Boston shuttle plane at Logan International Airport. The FBI said he was held on \$250,000 bond.

Witnesses said Collins ordered 95 fellow passengers off the early morning New York to Boston flight.

Capt. Lewis E. Whitaker Jr. was held aboard the DC-9 while Collins "demands" \$100,000 and transportation to Africa to \$10,000 for "the poor in Roxbury."

Collins kept the nail pressed against Whitaker's neck for two hours, the FBI said, and the pilot's face was bloodied by cuts from the razor.

Collins, who is black, was reportedly talked out of his hijack attempt by a black FBI agent who used the plane's radio, said James O. Newpher, chief of the FBI's Boston of-

ice. The agent was not identified.

Collins "talked about a lack of money, not having a job, not being able to buy a house — things like that," the FBI said.

The incident began after the flight from La Guardia Airport landed at 7:50 a.m., when Collins rushed into the cockpit and threatened to kill Whitaker, 55, of Huntington Station, N.Y., a much-decorated World War II naval pilot.

"Somebody yelled, 'Nobody out the front, everybody out the windows,'" said passenger James Cahill. The passengers left through emergency exits and the plane's four other crewmen followed.

Collins then ordered Whitaker to taxi the plane out on runway 4-R.

"FBI agents and state and local police, including marksmen in their shooting vests, surrounded the plane, but refrained from rushing in for fear of further endangering Whitaker's life."

The money was placed on the runway in sight of the plane.

## Uncle Sam sets link with Reds

WASHINGTON — The United States established formal diplomatic relations with East Germany Wednesday, the last major Western country to do so since the Communist country emerged from relative international isolation three years ago.

Both governments named ambassadors — John Sherman Cooper, the former Republican senator from Kentucky, for the United States and Rolf Sieber, a 34-year-old professor of economics, for East Germany.

However, opening of permanent embassies in East Berlin and Washington will take four months or more

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## Pension request hits snag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A request for \$650,000 for former President Richard Nixon's pension, office costs and other expenses is running into trouble in Congress.

Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., chairman of the appropriations subcommittee which must approve President Ford's request, said Wednesday it "is too much by many miles."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the request should be "looked at most carefully."

"Where the law is concerned I would say we have no choice but to provide the funds," Mansfield said. "Where add-ons are concerned, they will be looked at most carefully and the law will be looked at most carefully."

Nixon is entitled under the law to a \$60,000 annual pension and up to \$96,000 for staff salaries each year.

The pension and staffing requests, plus a one-time bill for transition costs, came to \$201,000. There appears to be little debate over this

request.

There may be some opposition to the remaining \$234,000, a special allowance for Nixon to set up an office near his home in San Clemente, Calif.

Nixon is seeking \$40,000 for travel, \$21,000 for communications, \$65,000 for furnishings, \$10,000 for printing, \$5,000 for office supplies, \$8,000 for health insurance and fringe benefits, and \$100,000 for miscellaneous expenses.

"It appears to me the \$650,000 is too much by many miles," Montoya said. "We intend to compare the transition expenses with those of past Presidents."

It was understood that the total figure sought for Nixon was comparable to the amount sought and obtained for President Johnson when he left office.

Montoya called the request "enormous" and he said his committee would hold hearings later this month. Hearings are also planned by the House appropriations subcommittee.

## Panel eyes Rockefeller holdings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee has suggested that Nelson A. Rockefeller could become vice president without giving up control of his vast holdings. But he must make full public disclosure of his wealth.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said Wednesday that Rockefeller would not be "in a policy-making position" and previous vice-presidents had not been required to sell their holdings.

"Of course, with a man like this we have a special case, and it's up to the committee to decide," he said.

The Senate Rules and House Judiciary Committees will handle the former New York governor's confirmation. Investigations have already begun.

Cannon said his panel would meet next week to decide on procedural matters and,

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# UI faculty funds OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education approved a request for \$169,388 for additional faculty members at the University of Idaho during a budget meeting Wednesday.

The board in reviewing requests for new or expanded programs at the institutions of higher education, approved a \$23,000 expenditure to replace federal work-study funds at Boise State University.

Dr. Robert Conrad, acting president of the U of I while President Ernest Hartung is on sabbatical, told the board the university had cut capital-outlay by more than 50 percent in the 1969-71 budget to meet salary demands.

He asked for and received approval of a \$235,000 capital outlay increase but the board cut a request to \$10,000 from \$48,200 to increase operating expenses.

Board members considered cutting the entire \$100 in transfer but D. P. Engdaling, state superintendent of public instruction, pointed out that part of the amount would be needed for such things as piano tunings and would require large expenditures if put off.

The board also approved a \$2,000 expenditure for the small animals laboratory at the university after Conrad explained that federal funds could be lost in an inspection disclosed "how we're treating research animals."

The \$169,388 for the faculty positions will be used for accounting, architecture, anthropology, education, journalism, psychology, forestry summer camp and summer school programs.

Board member Ed Benoit of Twin Falls questioned Conrad "from a practical standpoint"

on which departments in the list are turning out graduates who are able to find jobs.

Dr. John Swartley, Boise, interjected that such a criteria could be met by most of the departments on the list and that he would accept the whole ball of wax.

Conrad ran into more trouble with his request for approval of hiring a director of continuing education at a salary of \$24,000.

He said his recruiters had searched for a person who could help the university develop and expand the continuing education program and "get it off campus."

—Milton Small, executive director of higher education, protested that the position request included a salary richer than the \$18,000 paid to the statewide coordinator of continuing education.

Small's positions at Boise State and Idaho State draw \$16,000 and \$14,000 respectively.

Conrad pointed out that the new director would be working with the college deans and sit on the councils.

"I don't think this person is in a line relationship with your continuing education coordinator," he told Small, "he's in line with our deans."

He added that "you have passed the buck to us" and the university recruited a person to do the job they want done.

On the vote, Board Chairman J. P. Munson, Sandpoint, voted in favor of the expense.

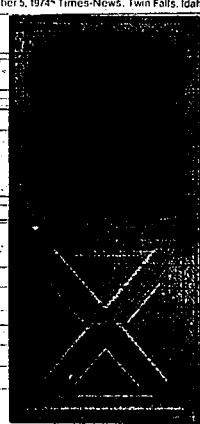
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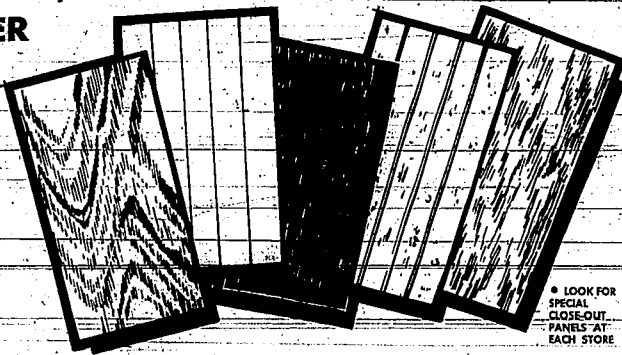
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## BSU, ISU rate building funds

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education, out of \$44 million in requests for building funds, gave priority ratings to the Boise State University science building and the Idaho State University library.

BSU requested \$779,167 for the science building and Idaho State asked for \$4.5 million additional funding for the library. The number three spot on the priority list went to BSU for \$53,000 for the acquisition of Lewis.

Lewis-Clark State College was given the fourth place in priorities with its request for \$41,634 to complete the science-nursing building.

A request from the University of Idaho for \$540,000 to build a water-system pump and pump house and water storage tank and a \$150,000 request for the Eastern Idaho Vocational Technical school completed the projects.

Dr. John Swartley, Boise, who headed the committee to set time priorities for building funds, said he feels "science

education is a top priority in the state."

But he said the board could have taken any of the 16 items for which fund requests were made and given it top priority.

The first six items on the list totaled \$5,760,801.

The board at the same time agreed to set up a committee to plan building fund priorities for the board projected into the next six years.

Swartley also said he will ask that the board introduce legislation that would have from 10 to 10 percent of the general fund annually go into the permanent building fund for state buildings.

"We now are locked in with the \$5.5 million in the building fund," he said.

In his recommendations, Swartley told the board that land acquisition "at Boise State University is critical and I recommend that the Permanent Building Fund Council be advised this will be a usual high priority until the land needs are met."

## Ex-Demo chairman opposes Ted in '76

(c) Washington Star-News  
WASHINGTON — The former Democratic national chairman, Lawrence F. O'Brien, said today he believes Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., should not run for president in 1976.

A longtime Kennedy family friend and adviser, O'Brien said he feared that the Massachusetts senator could be the target of possible assassination attempts if he should seek the office.

O'Brien, noting the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., spoke at a breakfast meeting with reporters.

O'Brien also said he thought former President Nixon should be prosecuted for charges connected with the Watergate scandals but should not go to jail. If found guilty, he said Nixon is "overly repaid" and that President Ford should exercise his power of pardon if Nixon were convicted.

The Chappaquiddick incident in 1971, O'Brien said, was not a factor in his feeling concerning Kennedy. He added that Kennedy could handle the

Chappaquiddick issue, and would be "willing to restate facts on Chappaquiddick."

If Kennedy wanted the nomination, he would be difficult for any group of Democrats to block him, O'Brien said. But Kennedy's refusal to step out of the presidential picture should not be a deterrent to other possible Democrat candidates such as Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas, Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio and Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota.

O'Brien said he did not have the "slightest idea what Kennedy is going to do," adding that "his decision may not be forthcoming for a year or more."

Kennedy's noncommittal position on running, O'Brien conceded, makes it more difficult for other potential Democratic candidates.

The Chappaquiddick matter would obviously be an issue if Kennedy were a candidate, he said, but expressed his belief that Kennedy would "acquaint himself well as a candidate and that the facts are there."

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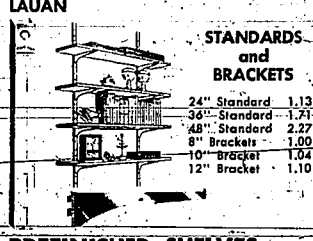


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# Iowa woman Ford's nominee as GOP head

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WASHINGTON — President Ford named Mrs. Mary Louise Smith as his choice for chairman of the Republican national committee Wednesday.



George Bush, Mary Louise Smith

committee — and that is regarded as just a formality. Mrs. Smith, a 59-year-old Iowan, will become the first woman to head the Republican party. Mrs. Jean Westwood of Utah headed the Democratic party in the 1972 presidential campaign.

Mrs. Smith has been serving as co-chairman of the committee since last March. She said today that she would appoint Richard D. Obenshain of Richwood, the chairman of the Virginia Republican party, as her successor. That choice was made by the White House last week, as was the selection of Mrs. Smith, according to administration political officials.

Party professionals around the country unanimously viewed the selection of Mrs. Smith as a bolding action, designed to grant George Bush, the present party chairman, his wish to escape from the job without committing Ford for the long term. Bush was named as chairman of the United States mission to Peking.

Sometimes between November and late 1974, she said, the President will probably install at the committee the persons he expects to manage his own re-election campaign. Ford has made it plain that, unlike President Nixon, he will not create a separate organization to operate his campaign.

But at a news conference at the Capitol Hill Club this afternoon, Mrs. Smith said that she "would not consider it to be just an interim job."

"While lavish in their public praise for Mrs. Smith's charm and long experience in grassroots politics, the professionals said: for the most part, that she was far too involved in major political operations, either — to run a presidential campaign or to undertake the major reorganization of the party that many of them believe is needed."

"This choice certainly doesn't show any commitment by Ford to rebuilding," said a member of the national committee who has known Mrs. Smith for a number of years.

"Clearly she is explicable," said a Republican campaign adviser. "There's nothing she or anyone else can do about November; we lost that battle months ago when we couldn't get good candidates because of Watergate. She'll be blamed when things go badly, but it won't be her fault, of course."

Several politicians spoke admiringly of Ford's ability to include something for everyone in the shake-up at the committee. He provided a consolation prize for Bush and his followers, who were disappointed that the Texan was "not chosen as vice president; he provided something for women; he provided something for the conservative Southern Republicans, who have been resentful about some of Ford's leftward moves, by naming Obenshain; and he put his own Midwestern stamp on the top party job by choosing Mrs. Smith, who calls herself a "moderate conservative."



GEN. F.C. WEYAND  
... new Army chief

# Weyand successor in top Army post

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WASHINGTON — Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, the last commander of American forces in South Vietnam, is expected to assume the burden of rebuilding a post-Vietnam Army from Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the Army chief of staff who died Wednesday.

Weyand, who has been chief of staff of the Army for the past year, automatically became acting chief of staff with Abrams' death. Within the pentagon, Weyand was regarded as the leading candidate to be nominated by President Ford to a four-year term as Army chief of staff.

Abrams died at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center from complications that developed during his recovery from removal of a cancerous lung. He was 59 years old and had seen his 36 years of Army service, including combat in three wars, climaxed by nearly two years service as the Army's top general.

One of Abrams' major accomplishments, in the opinion of Army officials, was to inspire a new pride and sense of mission within an Army that was demoralized after the Vietnam war.

Weyand, who began his army career as an ROTC graduate from the University of California in 1938, has been closely identified with Abrams' policies both in Vietnam and in the Pentagon.

When Abrams left Saigon in mid-1972 to become army chief of staff, Weyand, 57, succeeded him as commanding general of the U.S. Army in Vietnam. After a brief tour as commander of the U.S. Army in the Pacific, Weyand was recalled by Abrams to the Pentagon to be his principal deputy.

# Rail aides prefer air

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WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office said today Amtrak employees have spent more than \$750,000 in air fares during the last 15 months on business trips along routes served by Amtrak's own trains.

A G.A.O. study, requested by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., pointed out a section of Amtrak's internal guidelines for travel says, "whenever possible, rail travel should be used."

# Inflation erases US income

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation wiped out most of the increase in average income made by U.S. households between 1972 and 1973, according to Census Bureau statistics.

The average income rose to \$10,500 in 1973, a jump of 8.3 per cent from the year before, but that was fleeting.

The Bureau reported Wednesday that after the effects of inflation were subtracted, the net gain in real household purchasing power last year was 2.1 per cent.

In a sampling of the nation's 70 million households, census takers determined that the median income rose about \$800 between 1972 and 1973. Median income means that half of all households made more than that amount and half less.

In its household survey, the Bureau includes income from all persons living in the same dwelling, even those who are outside the family.

About 8 per cent of all households had incomes of \$25,000 or more, and 22 per cent fell within the \$15,000 to \$25,000 range in 1973.

At the other end of the scale, 23 per cent of all households had incomes under \$5,000.

Total income for the combined households rose from \$770.3 billion in 1972 to \$849.1 billion last year, a 10.3 per cent increase, the bureau said.

The dollar gain was the result of an increase of 1.6 million households plus a 7.7 per cent increase in the mean average income per household, the report said.

# Newark hit by looters

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Looters, wearing swimming trunks and plastic bags over their heads, cleaned out a firegutted and tear gas-filled supermarket Wednesday during the fourth day of unrest among the Puerto Rican community.

The entire 1,400-member police department remained on alert today.

Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson promised a full investigation into the disturbances which were touched off Sunday when Newark police broke up an illegal game at a Spanish festival.

Eleven persons were arrested Wednesday near a 6,000 resident low-income housing project. Officers charged nine of them, with carrying groceries apparently stolen from a Foodtown Supermarket that was set afire on Monday.

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# Scalding brings lawsuit

## Bare chested sun bathing permitted

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — The alternative could have been a requirement that men don bras, or instead women sun-worshippers in this coastal community were given permission to doff theirs.

The Board of Supervisors Tuesday adopted an ordinance permitting bare-breasted sunbathing. An amendment which would have kept women in bras was rejected after the county council said the measure could have been made applicable to men too.

THEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — U.S. Attorney Richard Thomas argued Tuesday that the National Park Service was innocent of negligence in a \$1-million-damage suit filed by the father of a boy scalded in a municipal pool of near-boiling water.

Thomas said the trial in U.S. District Court is expected to last until Thursday. The suit was filed by E. J. Smith of Ontario, Canada, on behalf of his son, Cameron, who fell into a Yellowstone National Park thermal pool.

The Smith youth received second-degree burns from the chest to the wrist and third-degree burns from the waist down in his Aug. 26, 1970 plunge into the pool.

The date of Cameron's burns were such that you would remove skin upon immediately touching him," testified Geraldine Smith, Cameron's mother.

The Smith suit claims the Park Service was negligent in failing to erect guard rails, built boardwalks around the area or post warnings.

Thomas argued that the government did furnish a warning in the form of a pamphlet, which he said the Smiths did not read. He said there was evidence of "contemporary negligence" on the part of the Smiths because of their failure to read the material.

The youth was in critical condition for four months and required 10 skin grafts. His mother described the Aug. 26 incident, testifying that she did not actually see her son fall in but learned when she heard screams. The father threw his son in out of "He was in extreme pain," she said.

# Thorium meet set in Salmon

SALMON — A thorium information meeting is scheduled at the Elks Hall in Salmon on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The session will feature an input from owners of thorium properties on the extent of engineering, analysis and geochemical work accomplished.

Arthur Matheson, nuclear consultant from California, will attend to review the potential future use of thorium and collect data to be used in compiling an updated report on thorium.

# Idaho 4-H winners announced

TWIN FALLS — Idaho state 4-H winners from the Magic Valley area have been announced by Maurice Johnson, state 4-H leader.

The winners will receive an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 15. In addition to Chicago trips, winners also earned other awards, Johnson said.

Winners and sponsors in the following program categories are Carolyn Jessor, Kimberly achievement, Ford Motor Co., Langley, Schaefer, Jerome Brand, Standard Brands; Nancy Priest, Jerome dairy; Insurance Co. of North America.

Sara Wright, Rupert food preservation, Kerr Glass Wite Co.; Kurt Daw, Hansen, leadership, Reader's Digest, and Shelley Rogers, Declo, veterinary science, the Oregon Co.

# Tri-Cinema open in TF

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's first tri-cinema complex held its grand opening Wednesday. The new Tri-Cinema was the former Twin Cinema. The additional theater will seat 300 people. It has its own lobby and restroom facilities and the House is different from the other two cinemas. Roy Roper, manager of the complex said, "We are extremely delighted to finish this complex. It opens up this complex to more people in the valley a broader choice of movies."

A special pre-opening was held Tuesday night. About 200 people attended the showing of "Conrack," starring Jon Voight.

# IRS ruling allows tax break for doctors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Half the nation's office-based doctors are earning more than \$12,000 a year even after business expenses are deducted, according to a congressional study.

But for the growing number of incorporated doctors, the median income — half above, half below — was \$2,500 in 1972, according to the report on

physicians' fees and incomes prepared by the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress. It was released Tuesday.

Incorporating their practices gives the doctors certain tax breaks. In recent years the number of incorporated doctors had quadrupled, perhaps as a consequence of Internal Revenue Service rulings which

allowed the tax breaks, said the report.

For some specialty groups, incomes may be even higher. One study cited in the report showed that 15 per cent of physician radiologists and pathologists had incomes from hospitals in excess of \$89,000 in 1972.

In comparison with the \$42,700 income for office

doctors, the 1972 family income was \$11,116. Chemists averaged \$18,561, engineers \$18,291 and lawyers \$24,439. The report said. The 1971 doctor income also was estimated at \$42,700.

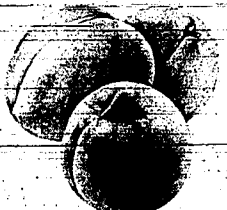
Physicians' fees, which even during inflationary economic conditions were increasing at an annual rate of 4.1 per cent, have increased 50 per cent

instead, than the overall Consumer Price Index since controls were lifted last April 30. Latest government figures show the annual rate of increase for May through July was 19.1 per cent.

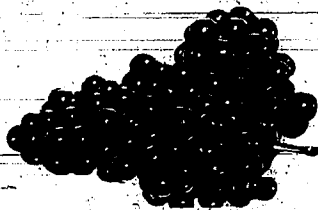
Included as physicians' fees are charges for office visits, including psychiatric and pediatric visits, and obstetrical services.

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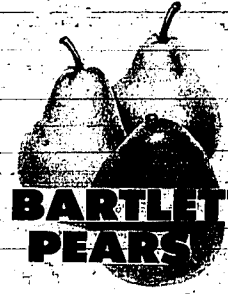
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# Venezuela taxes US oil companies

CARACAS (UPI)—Venezuela has apparently dropped plans to increase its oil prices but will hit U.S. and other foreign oil companies with higher income taxes, government sources said Wednesday.

The South American oil giant, which supplies a third of U.S. oil imports, now charges oil companies a flat 60 per cent income tax.

This tax, in turn, is based on a 47.61 per cent high government-set oil export price which now averages \$14.43 a barrel.

Venezuela expects to earn in the area of \$10 billion in oil income this year, a sum that is triple last year's revenue thanks to major increases in world oil prices.

Earlier this year, Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez received special oil "powers" from Congress including the right to hike oil taxes to curtail high international company profits.

Excess of company profits, however, have fallen sharply from the 1973 high in Venezuela.

The Exxon-owned Creole Petroleum Corp., which produces about half of Venezuela's three-million-barrel per day output, saw its revenues soar 97 per cent to \$2.3 billion in the first half of 1974, but the Venezuelan government's 97 per cent take pushed earnings down to \$1.3 million, a figure 7.1 per cent higher than the first half of 1973.

An oil industry source said Wednesday an increase in taxes "would be like locking the barn door after the horse is gone -- nobody's making any excess profits here this year."

Earlier, government oil experts hinted at another increase in oil export prices. Venezuelan crude enjoys a major advantage over Middle Eastern oil delivered on the U.S. East Coast because of the shorter distance.

# Sunshine Mining Co. may move to Idaho

HELLO, Idaho (UPI)—The Sunshine Mining Co. has initiated plans to move its corporate headquarters by May 1, 1975 from New York to a location somewhere in the west, company officials have announced.

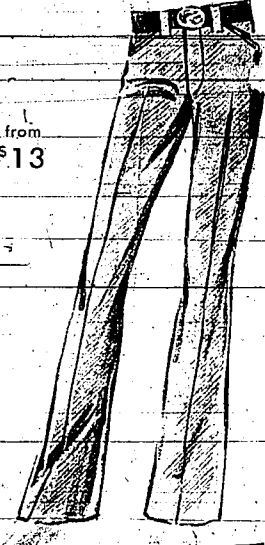
The company operates the nation's largest and richest silver mine, the Sunshine, at

Idaho. A settlement was reached Aug. 27 in which Ernst was offered a decision-making role on the company's executive board in exchange for dropping his proxy campaign.

Ernst now joins Coeur d'Alene attorney C.J. Ahlilton and Darwin T. Pope, a mining consulting engineer, as management nominees expected to be elected to the board at the annual meeting.

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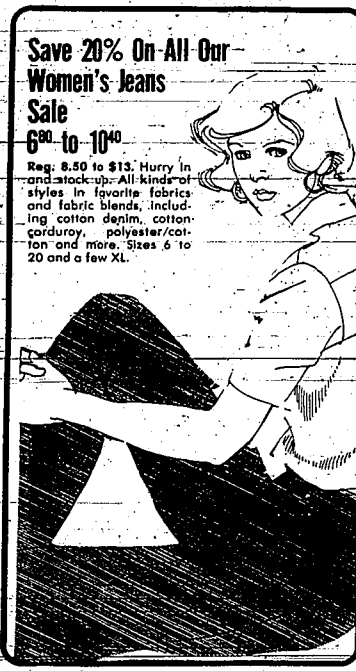
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# Couple recites promises

**TWIN FALLS** — Katherine Blake and Albert L. Lane were married Aug. 28 in the Twin Falls Methodist Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Blake. The groom is Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Harbut, Twin Falls.

Robert Van Nest performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin floor length gown with insets of lace applique and seed pearls. The gown was borrowed from Mrs. F. C. Glendon Jr., Dayton.

The sister of the bride wore red roses and blue flipped carnations were carried by the bride.

Mrs. Terry Stone was the woman of honor and Mike Stone performed best man duties. Ushers were Bob and Steve Blake, brothers of the bride, and Steve McClain.

Laura Blake, sister of the bride, was the candlelighter.

A reception honoring the newlyweds was held at the Elks Lounge. Decorations included roses, blue mums and blue carnations.

Reception assistants were Allison Harbut, sister of the bridegroom who was in charge of gifts, and Laura Blake, presided over the guest book.

The bridegroom is employed as a professional musician in Boise where the couple will reside.

# Valley Briefs

**GLENNS FERRY** — Robby Messerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Messerly Glens Ferry, has been awarded a one-year full tuition scholarship to Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

**TWIN FALLS** — District No. 10 Public Practitioners, will hold "his regular" meeting Thursday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auditorium.

**MALTA** — Leo W. Beyler was honored for his 80th birthday anniversary with an open house Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Beyler. Malta Beyler has 9 children, 38 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

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# Mexican streaker causes havoc

**SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)** — A Mexican streaker has been giving the border patrol fits by crossing the international border and running around naked and posing again in newspapers and send him back.

Police at first dubbed him "Tyron" because he created a little diversion in their day, but now they see nothing funny in his actions.

A cow pasture is located behind the police station, and Tyron climbs through the fence, runs around with the cows and bathes in the watering trough.

"Sometimes little children come across from Tijuana, too," Sgt. Donald Biddy said. "We don't want anything to happen to them."

"He appears harmless but we don't want one of the children to get hurt or, God forbid, killed. Actually he's far enough away so persons on the road can't see him without binoculars," Biddy said.

**Border Patrol agents** pick him up and turn him over to police, who in turn give him to Mexican authorities. One Border Patrol inspector estimated that had happened about 20 times.

"We have even given him clothes a few times," he said, "but three times we have found spots where he burned them, so now we just wrap him in newspapers."

Mexican authorities were asked to provide psychiatric treatment or help in any way, but they replied their laws forbid them from interfering unless he appears criminally insane.

The San Diego Mental Health Center received permission to try to treat him for one day, but the next day he was back," Biddy said.

He told the Border Patrol his real name was Pablo, but authorities did not know his last name or anything more about him.

A Border Patrol inspector said Tyron is annoying but the situation isn't unique.

"After all, there are weird people in Central Park, too," he said.

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news about the people you know

# Valley Living

# Shriners meet set

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Shrine Club will meet Monday night in the Alley at 121 Fourth Ave. S. for a social hour, dinner and meeting.

Floyd White announced the social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by the dinner at 7:15 p.m. and a meeting following dinner.

On the business agenda are reports on the Antique Show, plans for the food caravan and ladies night and a golf tournament.

White said the meeting is important and all members are urged to attend.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old married woman. I've never had intercourse like this in all my life—that's why so upsetting to me.

It all started when a co-worker, who must be in his late 40s, started kidding around at work and calling me his "girl Friday." There was nothing to it. It was just a joke. He recently had a 25th wedding anniversary and I sent him and his wife a card. When I was out sick last year, he sent me a card.

Well, one evening last week, out of the blue I got a phone call from his wife. She started yelling and hollering and accusing me of having "an affair" with her husband. I was shocked. Then her husband took the phone away from her. He apologized, saying she was having one of her "spells." I avoided him at work.



## Adultery charged

Last evening, she called again. This time my husband answered, and again she ranted and carried on about me and her husband. Finally, my husband hung up on her. She said, she was some like a crazy woman. She could even kill me. I love my job but maybe I should quit. How should I handle this? UPSET

DEAR UPSET: The woman is either disturbed or she's drunk. (Maybe both.) Don't quit your job. There are laws to protect people against harassment of this kind. Have your lawyer write her a letter. (He'll know what to say.) That should do it.

DEAR ABBY: Neither my husband or I drink or smoke, and whenever we have a family gathering there is always one member of the family who brings a bottle of wine. In order not to hurt their feelings, we always open the bottle, but we never partake of it. My husband and I do not like drinking in our home, so how do we tactfully get the idea across? These relatives read your column, so if this is printed, maybe they'll take the hint.

DEAR TWO: Don't count on it. Tell those who are apt to bring a bottle that when you want alcohol served in your home, you'll provide it. It's your home, so don't be bashful.

DEAR ABBY: About the 60-year-old man who looks like 60, loves to dance, and puts on a show wherever there's music, much to the embarrassment of his daughter: My grandfather is 66. He talks too loud, scratches wherever he pleases (right in front of everybody), falls asleep in restaurants, and is always giving me advice.

He also diapered me when I was a baby, taught me how to fish, hugged me no matter how dirty I was, and loved me no matter how bad I was.

That old man can do anything he wants to do as long as I have anything to say about it. And when he dies, I'll cry. Not because the end will have come for a man who has had a full and beautiful life, but because no one else will see the twinkle in his eye. G.

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♦ AK6532			
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♠ 84			
♣ 74			

Both vulnerable  
West North East South  
Pass 24 Pass 14  
Pass Pass Pass 44  
Opening lead—J4

By Oswald & James Jacoby

It is not generally known that all four of the three musketeers were avid bridge players. D'Artagnan, the best, usually teamed up with Porthos against Athos and Aramis. Today, we find the great swordsmen playing a good four-spade contract. That is, it would have been good if West held the ace of diamonds instead of East.

Aramis washed the ace and queen-of-diamonds and led back the queen of clubs.

D'Artagnan could have ducked one club; taken the second; run trumps and hoped for bad discarding, but he was up against Athos and

## November date set

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Randall announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sherry, to John T. Freeman.

Freeman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Freeman, Fossil, Ore.

Miss Randall is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently employed with Sears.

Freeman is a graduate of Swain County High School, Bryson City, N.C. He is the manager of Randall's Furniture, Butte.

The couple plans a Nov. 17 wedding at The United Methodist Church, Twin Falls.



SHERRY RANDALL plans rites

## Primrose-Rebekahs nominate TF woman

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Stella Bell was elected to be recommended for lodge deputy for Primrose-Rebekahs Lodge, No. 76 at the first meeting of the fall session.

The meeting was Tuesday at the IOOF hall.

Mrs. Betty Dameron was elected first representative to the Rebekah Assembly in Idaho Falls in October. Mrs. Dasher Eastman was elected second representative to the Assembly.

Reports were given by members of the activities during the summer. It was announced that "Love Thy Neighbor Day" July 4 months served 435 person coffee, lemonade and cookies at the rest area on I-80.

Prior to the meeting, a corn on the cobs and watermelon picnic was served to members. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bowman were in charge of the kitchen for the dinner.

The next meeting will be Sept. 17.

## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

A reducer writes: Trying to lose weight, I eat a great many salads and vegetables. I've been using dieter's dressings from my market. But I would like to know some recipes for homemade low-cal dressings.

The Answer: Three recipes follow. They are sufficiently different in taste to make excellent change-offs.

Low-Cal India Dressing: 1 cup cottage cheese, 1 1/2 3/4 oz. can condensed tomato soup, 1 tsp. India relish, 1 tsp. lemon juice, grated lemon rind as desired. Blend all ingredients and serve over vegetable salads, hot vegetables and fish. Yield—2 cups. Calories—14 per tsp.

Cheese and Chili: 1 1/2 oz. can condensed beef broth, 2 tsp. chili sauce, 2 tsp. vinegar, 1 tsp. grated onion, 1 oz. crumbled blue cheese. Combine ingredients. Shake well. Serve on green salad and cold leftover meat. Yield—generous cup. Calories, 10 per tsp.

French Dressing: Combine and stir well 2 tsp. canned tomato soup, 1 tsp. tarragon vinegar, pinch of celery seed, salt and pepper to taste, dash of onion juice and Worcestershire sauce. This is a delicious green salad toss. Calories, 10 per tsp.

You may add your own bits of spice and herbs to each of the recipes. But, as they are given, the taste is so good that non-dieters will be wanting some too.

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## London medical student visits in Salmon

SALMON—Jane Hughes, a 20-year-old medical student at London University in England, has been a month-long visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Blayden of Salmon.

The Blaydens' daughter, Judy, had spent a similar length of time visiting with Miss Hughes in England.

Both were Rotary Club holiday vacation exchange students.

Miss Hughes is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Hughes of Gillingham, England, 40 miles south of London.

The two girls arrived here Aug. 5 from England and Miss Hughes end stay here Saturday.

Miss Blayden was graduated from Salmon High School in 1971 and had gone to England July 2.

She said that during her visit she went to Oxford Street—a famous shopping area—visited various castles such as Dover and Windsor, went to London for two weeks and saw the sights, and spent a week in the lake district of central England.

She spent a week in Gillingham which had been a Canterbury Cathedral, saw a professional play, "Midsummer-Night's Dream" at Regent's Park.

The grocery and the English garden really impressed her the most," Miss Blayden commented. "They are just beautiful beyond words, so symmetrically formed and well-organized."

Miss Hughes, who will return to the University in October, said that during her visit here she had visited Expo '74 in Spokane.

"You have beautiful scenery and space beyond belief," she said. "I've never seen such a small town before. I'm impressed with the friendliness of the people and their hospitality."

She also visited the Lomeli Historical Museum, went swimming and shopping, met people and enjoyed barbecues. She went to Redfish Lake, Stanley Basin and the Big Hole Battlefield in Montana.

She noted that London has 8 million people while Salmon has 3,000.

Miss Hughes said it is her impression the people here work more efficiently and harder.

"The people are more helpful and more concerned for their employes. It is very noticeable in the restaurants and shops."

Miss Hughes has an older brother who is a dental surgeon in the Royal Navy.

"I've enjoyed having John," Miss Blayden commented. "I learned a lot about the English way of life while I was with her. The English are very cultured. They were very friendly to me but they are more reserved and con-

servative." Miss Hughes said she feels Salmon is not typical of what America is pictured to be. "Very violent" with a high crime rate. Yet people here leave their homes and camp open at night.

The two girls were guests of the Salmon Rotary Club at the group's weekly luncheon meeting Aug. 26.

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## Book Review

By JULIE CAUGHEY

Twin Falls Public Library TWIN FALLS—Hens Holzer is the most famous psychic investigator attempts to lift the veil of superstition from ghost inhabitations of houses ranging from simple cottages and farmhouses to mansions and fortresses.

Holzer's book, "Haunted Houses," discusses these fascinating presences and reveals the "true" mysteries involved in the hauntings.

According to the author: "Ghosts are the surviving emotional memories of people who have either tragically died or whose last moments on earth were especially unhappy or traumatic."

Professor Holzer is often able to contact a ghost and help it adjust to its existence in the hereafter.

For Holzer's followers and others who are curious about psychic phenomena will find the book "Haunted Houses" to contain a wealth of new and exciting information.

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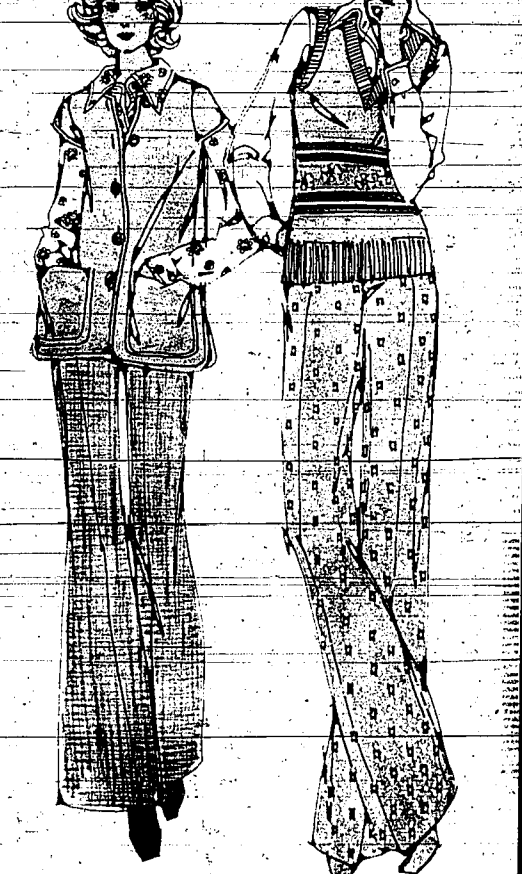
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# Lemhi County Fair winners listed

**SAVINGS** - Winners in the Junior Livestock Show at the Lemhi County Fair include the following:

**Lightweight division:** 1st, Susan Hagglund; 2nd, Vicki Fisher; 3rd, Susa Mahaffey.

**Heavyweight division:** 1st, David Hagglund; 2nd, Rex Daniels; 3rd, Brenda Fisher.

**Angus division:** 1st, Carol Ellsworth, champion Angus; 2nd, Tammy Adams, reserve champion Angus; 3rd, Kay Ellsworth.

**Hereford Division:** 1st, David Hagglund, champion Angus; 2nd, Kay Ellsworth.

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**Hereford:** 1st, David Hagglund, champion Hereford; 2nd, Rex Daniels, reserve champion Hereford; 3rd, Brenda Fisher.

**Charolais division:** 1st, Mary Kluesner, champion Charolais.

**Breeding heifers:** grand champion heifer, Julie Nelson; reserve champion heifer, Andy Fisher.

**Angus heifers:** 1st, Julie Nelson; 2nd, Tammy Adams, reserve champion Angus; 3rd, Tammy Adams.

**Hereford heifers:** 1st, Cindy Fisher, champion Hereford; 2nd, Brenda Fisher, reserve champion Hereford; 3rd, Brenda Fisher.

**Charolais heifers:** 1st, Mary Kluesner, champion Charolais.

**Market lambs:** 1st, Susan Hagglund, grand champion lamb; 2nd, Marie Mahaffey, reserve champion lamb; 3rd, Julie Adams.

**Breeding ewes:** 1st, Marie Mahaffey, grand champion ewe; 2nd, Tammy Adams, reserve champion ewe; 3rd, June Mahaffey.

**Market ewes:** 1st, Bob Olson, grand champion ewe; 2nd, Jerry Olson, reserve champion ewe; 3rd, Jerry Olson.

**Minors - in-the-fur and showing contest included:** Best Junior Division: 1st, Craig Ellsworth; 2nd, Tammy Adams; 3rd, David Hagglund. Senior division: 1st, Rex Daniels; 2nd, Carl Ellsworth; 3rd, Brenda Fisher.

**Top of all divisions:** 1st, Rex Daniels, \$100 donated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saxe; 2nd, Carl Ellsworth, \$25 donated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saxe; 3rd, Brenda Fisher, \$20 donated by Supply.

**Swine:** 1st, Rex Daniels, \$100 donated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saxe; 2nd, Susan Hagglund; 3rd, Rex Daniels.



## Skycycle prepared

EVEL KNIEVEL's long-time friend and local painter Jack Ferriter, Sacramento, Calif., carefully applies the finishing touches to Kniewel's skycycle as he prepares it for the Snake River Canyon Jump Sunday. Ferriter said in a recent phone call Kniewel told him to make sure his good luck emblem was on the cycle. (UPI)

## Man fools robbers

MESSINA, Sicily (UPI) - When two men held him up at gunpoint in the street, city clerk Pasquale Raccotta handed over his briefcase. The robbers grabbed it and fled. Raccotta told police not to worry. All the briefcase contained was trash. He was carrying \$6,800 in payroll cash; too, but he kept the money rolled-up in newspaper under his left arm.

## Planner to speak at Buhl

BÜHL - Estate planner H.W. Crowder will be speaking at the First Assembly of God Church in Buhl Friday at 8 p.m. Crowder studied state planning at various schools, including University of Omaha, Pasadena College and Philanthrop Tax Institute. Crowder will give insights into the planning of an estate with special accent on estates in which children are involved. The presentation will include a question and answer period. He has pastored in the north-west district for many years and has been with Northwest College for 20 years.

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## City council accepts fire, truck bids

TOWN FALLS - Bids were accepted Monday night by the Town Falls City Council from Firestone Stores for tires and from Magic Valley Mazda and Hill Workman Ford on several new trucks. A number of appointments were also approved Monday night by the council. Tom Condie was named to succeed Dave Armstrong on the planning and zoning commission. Armstrong has moved out of the city. Named to the planning and zoning commission were Joan Bean, Willa Rider and Ken Sell. They succeed Jack Newell, Kit Boren and David Mead whose terms have expired. In other action the council approved the final plan on a subdivision on Falls Avenue between Locust and Midrona Street. The subdivision is known as Sierra Estates No. 1.

## Jerome City Council certifies tax levy

JEROME - The Jerome city clerk was authorized by the council during a meeting Tuesday night to certify the city county tax levy in the amount of \$203,367. The council suspended the levy and approved the zoning and annexation of the Eighteen lines property south of town. A report on the sewer shows a large increase in BOD during the day. Ed Evans, city works director, said the increase occurs when Moore Business forms uses its cooling system. The Montreal Canadiens and the Toronto Maple Leafs both received their franchises in the National Hockey League on Nov. 22, 1917, and are the two oldest teams in the league.

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# Food aide asks cheap fertilizer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. John Hannah, deputy secretary general of the World Food Conference, Wednesday urged Mideast petroleum producing nations to aid the world's developing countries by providing cheap fertilizer to boost their food production.

Addressing the representatives of 400 governmental organizations interested in the international food problem, Hannah said that basically the poor countries would have to bear the main burden.

He said that while the developing countries leadership would have to give more emphasis to agricultural production, the international community could help them by increasing their production of cheap fertilizers.

countries of the Middle East with their vast natural accumulations of capital funds have a potential to make a major contribution toward the solution of the fertilizer problem," Hannah said.

"The experts tell us that the natural gas that is being flared—that is, being burned and discharged into the atmosphere continuously in the Middle East—has a potential of producing four times the quantity of fertilizer needed to take care of the gap between what we now produce in nitrogenous fertilizers and what the world could use if it was available at a reasonable price."

Hannah was explaining to the one-day Washington conference the objectives of the World Food Conference which is due to open in Rome on Nov. 5. Wednesday's conference was to secure the assistance of the voluntary organizations in dealing with the problems of overpopulation and scarce food supplies.

Hannah said unless population growth was substantially reduced and brought into balance with the rate of increase of food production, the chances of a humane solution of the food problem would be minimal.

"The total population of the whole world increases by about 1.4 million people each week," Hannah said. "Tomorrow there will be a new increase of 200,000 people; that is, 200,000 more people will eat breakfast tomorrow than today."

He said that developed countries plus the petroleum producers would have to try to do all possible to increase the flow of financial or technical assistance for agricultural development in the poor countries.



## Milner-Gooding Canal cleared of weeds Diverter clears weeds from Big Wood's canal

SHOSHONE — A weed diverter, now set up in the canal north of Richfield, is proving successful in removing weeds and moss from the canal.

According to Leon Grievie, manager of the Big Wood Canal Co., the original diverter was built by Ralph Thompson, Glenn Ferry, as an investment by the Irrigation company to help control excessive weeds in the Milner-Gooding Canal.

Grievie said the canal runs 6 miles from Milner to Shoshone. About one-half of that goes through the desert and weeds collect to a problem state during the usual windy springtime weather.

The outfit works on the same principle as a brush rake, kind of like a slide delivery, Grievie said.

"The weeds or debris pass over one wheel to another, in an overlap, and move on out. This particular machine was made so the weeds could be removed and they are now at the

Richfield Canal.

Keeping the moss out of the canal is one of the main jobs of the irrigation season, Grievie said, as they don't use chemicals in the canal because of the fish there.

"The canal must be cleaned of moss two or three times each season. A tractor goes along each side of the canal and chain running through the bottom of the canal cuts off the moss, which then comes to surface and floats on down to the weed diverter."

Grievie said "in olden days" people stood at bridges and used pitch forks to try to get the moss out and "it was a heap of a job." The diverter now handles the extra work and the moss is diverted into the slough where it can't do any harm and dries up.

The wheels can be lifted out one at a time with a regular jack and are not left in the water when not in use.

## Gem ranchers horse owners

BOISE (UPI) — The state grand inspector Tuesday ruled that horses rounded up in a controversial gathering by a group of Idaho, Idaho, ranchers in 1973 belonged to the ranchers.

Alvin Beal, Butte, told the ranchers the horses did belong to them. The ranchers had contended all along that they were the owners of the animals.

Two Congressmen, one from Maryland and one from South Dakota, had filed claims for the horses on behalf of the American people. They contended the horses were wild.

Wild Horse Annie and the American Horse Protection Association spent thousands of

dollars collected from school children in the country trying to prove the horses were wild.

It is not known whether Wild Horse Annie, a resident of Nevada, and the American Horse Protection Association, will take the matter to court.

Another matter pending is whether the Bureau of Land Management will charge the ranchers with trespassing and try to collect fees for grazing the horses on federal land.

The BLM had authorized the gathering of the horses at the time federal legislation protecting wild and free roaming horses and burros was to take effect.

## Butz backs food stockpile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States supports development of a worldwide network of food reserve stockpiles, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said today.

He also said the United States is ready to make a "firm commitment" to overseas food relief at a World Food Conference at Rome in November.

But the primary route to world food security lies in assuring the world's farmers adequate prices and open markets so they will increase production, Butz said in a speech prepared for delivery to a meeting of private food relief agencies and farm and agribusiness leaders at the Agriculture Department.

Butz, who was named last week by President Ford to head the U.S. delegation to the World Food Conference, said any reserves built up in

the United States should be held by private traders and farmers rather than by the government, a policy Ford endorsed last week.

The secretary, repeating his frequently-voiced assurance there is no reason for "any sort of panic" about U.S. food supplies despite this year's drought, also said food and fiber supplies for the world should be "adequate" in the year ahead.

In fact, he added, total global stocks of all farm commodities combined will probably rise somewhat.

On the controversial issue of commodity reserves, Butz said U.S. policy has been misunderstood, presumably in part because of his strong opposition to government control of reserve stocks in this country.

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By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer

Recycling totals high

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — More aluminum cans are being recycled in Twin Falls and Burley than there are residents within their limits.  
During July and August, the 2,000 Twin Falls residents recycled 77,000 pounds of aluminum beverage cans or more than 80 such cans for every man, woman and child inside the city limits. This totaled 1.77 million cans.  
These containers are sent to the Reynolds Metals Aluminum Recycling Center in Twin Falls. The center is open Tuesday through Saturday. During July and August recyclers received \$11,550 for their environmental efforts.  
At Burley, where Reynolds has undertaken a mobile recycling program each Friday at the Skaggs-Abertson Shopping Center, the first collection in the city of 5,000 turned up 1,400 pounds of aluminum or the equivalent of more than six cans per person.

Knivvel statue missing

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's officers received a report Wednesday afternoon of the theft of a bronze statue of Evel Knievel.  
The statue, belonging to Knievel himself, measured 21 inches in height and was valued at \$5,000. Officers said they do not have full details of where the theft occurred but investigation is being made.



Beef prices eyed

FILER (UPI) — The Republican gubernatorial candidate warned Wednesday that consumers will pay higher prices for imported beef if domestic cattlemen are forced out of business.  
Lieutenant Governor Jack Murphy at the Twin Falls Courier-Examiner said there has been a drop in the price of beef for the producers but there is no visible corresponding drop in prices paid by consumers.

Fruit costs down, aide says

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — An official of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association is forecasting no immediate freezes despite pressures to control prices.  
Bernard J. Imming, at the Idaho Growers and Shippers Convention, Wednesday said the prices on fresh fruits actually were lower than the two previous years.  
He said price rises will be evident unless inflation does an unexpected turnaround, although overall prices on fresh fruits are actually lower than one and two years ago.

Riggins pastor drowns

RIGGINS, Idaho (UPI) — Robert D. Rambahough, 32, pastor of the Riggins Community Church, drowned in the Salmon River Wednesday while he and a friend were tubing at Riggins.  
Deputy Sheriff Richard Ziegler said the pastor went under the water about 3 p.m. He said his body was recovered shortly after dark.

Education programs urged

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — The Democratic candidate for superintendent of public instruction Wednesday urged the use of public schools for community education programs.  
Roy Truby, Boise, said the community education programs are providing new lives for many senior citizens.

Jerome hears security plans

By CHARLOTTE BELL  
Times-News writer

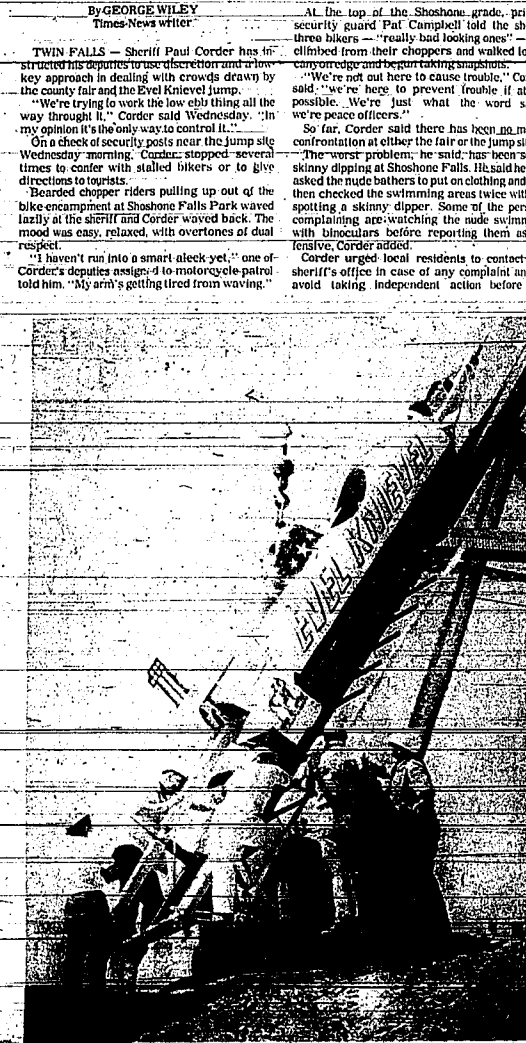
JEROME — Jerome Chief of Police Howard Dubois assured the City Council Tuesday night that his department could handle any problems that might arise from the Evel Knievel jump.  
Dubois said so far, Jerome has not had any incidents. "Most of the trouble we have been hearing about in Twin Falls has turned out to be just rumors. Also, we have not had any mass influx of people yet," Dubois said.  
He received approval from the council to let members of the volunteer fire department and sheriff's posse assist the police department over the weekend of the jump.  
Dubois said he will assign his deputies to the area and have offered their assistance without pay. These men are experienced and would be a valuable asset in a major problem," Dubois said. He said he would have a man ride with each officer to maintain two-man teams.  
"Dubois said, in his opinion, the majority of the people who will be in Jerome will be good citizens who are trying to find a place away from the noisy crowds at the jump."  
"All we have any real pang in the area, my past experience with them shows that we won't have to worry about them until after the jump and they are headed out of the area and would want to create an incident so the town wouldn't forget they were here. However, we will be prepared for them," Dubois said.  
The council is also considering obtaining chemical toilets to be placed at the city parks.  
In other business before the council, Oct. 1 was set as the date for a public hearing on the rezoning of property at the corner of Adams and A streets.  
The Jerome Zoning Commission, in a report submitted to the council Tuesday night, recommended the property belonging to S.A. Kolman be rezoned business from residential. Kolman plans to construct a two-story office building.  
Bill Hart, city attorney, told the council that a check of state laws showed it is not necessary for the council to have two public hearings on zoning and annexation ordinances.  
"However, the city ordinances do indicate a public hearing should be held by the zoning commission on the City Council. I am planning to draw up a new ordinance which would eliminate the need for these hearings," Hart said.  
S.N. (Shirley) Wees, councilman, said the council is responsible for the final approval of the ordinances and therefore public hearings should be held with the council members.

Hill searchers locate camera

SMITHS FERRY — Searchers along the Payette River near here found a camera and case Wednesday in their efforts to find J.E. and Tine Hill, Twin Falls, missing since last Friday.  
The Twin Falls couple's vehicle plunged into the North Fork of the Payette about nine miles south of here. Constant search since that time has brought no trace of them although their vehicle was pulled from the river last Saturday.  
Sheriff Derold Lynskey said the camera and case were recovered Wednesday a short distance downstream from where the car was recovered.  
The sheriff said efforts were also made from a helicopter Wednesday. Mountain Home Air Force Base provided a helicopter and searchers covered the area between Smiths Ferry and Banks a number of times. Lynskey said this is about the only chance they have of seeing through the white water in the area.  
Meanwhile three missing children in Magic Valley were found Wednesday. Two small boys, missing from their home in Gooding Tuesday night and most of Wednesday, were found hiding in an alley. Officers said the two ran away from home, giving their parents and officers a scare.  
Thomas Mink, 8, and Owen Norris, 9, were reported missing late Tuesday and a search was made in Gooding and surrounding counties. They were found just before noon Wednesday in an alley after a woman recognized them in the downtown area of Gooding.  
A 4-year-old Jerome girl was reported missing from her home Wednesday but was found several hours later at the home of a neighbor. She had been missing four hours before officers were notified.

Motocross winners

- 1. Ron Turner, Lakeland, Calif.; 2. John Leavelle, Bonita, Calif.; 3. Bruce Quiley, San Diego; 4. Ricki Haase, Lewiston, Ore.; 5. Bob Bunker, Bonita, Calif.; 6. Donny Sparks, Boise; 7. David Ewell, Lathrop, Ore.; 8. Tom Eason, Portland; 9. Bob Beck, Oregon; 10. Mark Murphy, Bremerton, Wash.; 11. Mark Murphy, Bremerton, Wash.; 12. Ricki Haase, Lewiston, Ore.; 13. Ron Turner, Lakeland, Calif.; 14. John Leavelle, Bonita, Calif.; 15. Ken Gilbert, Santa Cruz, Calif.
- 1. Mike Stearns, Eagan, Calif.; 2. Scott Fiebel, Port Swan, Wash.; 3. Tom Jackson, Washington; 4. Jerry Wees, Sun Valley, Idaho; 5. James Martin, Calif.; 6. Bob Crow, Idaho; 7. Eric Peterson, Boise; 8. Greg Spangler, Texas; 9. Barry Haddock, Boise; 10. Tom Eason, Portland; 11. Dan Williams, Burley; 12. Tom Eason, Portland; 13. Tom Eason, Portland; 14. Tom Eason, Portland; 15. Tom Eason, Portland.



Engineers for Evel Knievel work out details

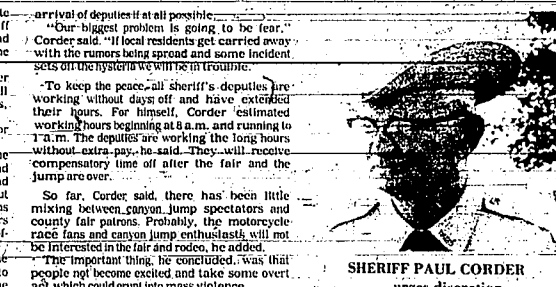
Double fence along rim

(Continued from p. 1)  
An additional method of crowd control Branker plans to use is mass conditioning. During the day of the jump, warnings will be broadcast over the PA system to the crowd, telling them not to go over the fence and not to surge forward when the rocket fires. Branker said.  
Right before the blast-off, the crowd will be briefed again, and warned not to make the surge. And a man will be watching the crowd after the rocket fires, ready to "drill them" over the PA system to "get back, get back, get back," Branker said.  
"Branker insisted Knievel, his promoter and designer Robert Traux, allow the rocket to make it across the canyon. He emphatically rejected the suggestion that the rocket might be derailed before canyon on purpose. Two previous unmanned vehicles landed in the river."  
Branker, who has admitted to a reporter that he lies awake worrying about the possible dangers at the site, says the promoters and Knievel feel "no one person should lose his life. It is really not worth it."  
He expressed the hope that except for traffic fatalities, the event could be held without any deaths. "I believe we can get through this without one death," he said.  
Sgt. Edward said a principle of safety with crowds is not "to put all your eggs in one basket. Crowds are very unpredictable." During demonstrations around the White House, Washington police lined up buses around the property to ward off the mob.  
But Edward said crowds would get irritated if cars or vehicles were blocking their view, and the glass in the windows invited breakage.  
The main "thing you've got going for you is that the thing doesn't last very long," Edward said. It is much easier to deal with mob action that lasts only a few minutes, than a sustained pressure for several hours, he said.

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The sheriff said efforts were also made from a helicopter Wednesday. Mountain Home Air Force Base provided a helicopter and searchers covered the area between Smiths Ferry and Banks a number of times. Lynskey said this is about the only chance they have of seeing through the white water in the area.  
Meanwhile three missing children in Magic Valley were found Wednesday. Two small boys, missing from their home in Gooding Tuesday night and most of Wednesday, were found hiding in an alley. Officers said the two ran away from home, giving their parents and officers a scare.  
Thomas Mink, 8, and Owen Norris, 9, were reported missing late Tuesday and a search was made in Gooding and surrounding counties. They were found just before noon Wednesday in an alley after a woman recognized them in the downtown area of Gooding.  
A 4-year-old Jerome girl was reported missing from her home Wednesday but was found several hours later at the home of a neighbor. She had been missing four hours before officers were notified.

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- 1. Mike Stearns, Eagan, Calif.; 2. Scott Fiebel, Port Swan, Wash.; 3. Tom Jackson, Washington; 4. Jerry Wees, Sun Valley, Idaho; 5. James Martin, Calif.; 6. Bob Crow, Idaho; 7. Eric Peterson, Boise; 8. Greg Spangler, Texas; 9. Barry Haddock, Boise; 10. Tom Eason, Portland; 11. Dan Williams, Burley; 12. Tom Eason, Portland; 13. Tom Eason, Portland; 14. Tom Eason, Portland; 15. Tom Eason, Portland.



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Cowboys compete for fame, money

FILER — Cowboys competed for money and fame at the first night of the Twin Falls County Fair Tuesday.  
During the four-day rodeo over 250 contestants will vie for more than \$14,000 in prize money.  
The biggest money winner was Kenny Call, Blanco, Tex., who won \$358 when he roped his calf in 9.9 seconds. This gave him first place in the first go-around.  
Second place went to Guy Pinkney, Napa, Calif., who had 10.6 seconds and wolf \$208.  
Lloyd Knight, Mountain Home, took third with 11.7 seconds and won \$170.  
Bole's Dean Oliver was fourth during the performance with 14.4 seconds. Oliver has already moved to second place in world calf-roping standings with over \$21,000 won during the summer.  
A go-around was also completed last night in steer wrestling with the big winner being C.R. Jones, Lakeside, Calif., who had 6.6 seconds and won \$342. Casper Shaffer, Miles City, Mont., won \$236 and second place with 4.9 seconds.  
Descending world champion in the event Bob Marshall, San Martin, Calif., and Tom Ouyter, Norman, Okla., each had 5.6 seconds flat to split third and fourth in the go-around.  
Marshall was the only one of these men who competed during the rodeo. The others turned in their times during the slack competition after the rodeo.  
During the rodeo a Wendell cowgirl tied for the second, fastest time of the evening in the barrel race. Linda Luluyert, Wendell, and Jillie Trubridge, Fox, Ore., each rounded the barrels in 18.8 seconds.  
First place in the go-around went to Lila Mae Steward, Missoula, Mont., with 18 seconds flat.  
Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., who's leading the world standings in bull riding, scored the highest bullride of the night when he marked 79 points.  
Saddle bronc leader is Joe Marvel, Battle Mountain, Nev. 74 points. Bareback bronc riding honors went to Hollie Wilson, Kalspell, Mont.; 89 points.

Fair attendance record

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The award winning display featured a sign proclaiming "The Fair, Happiest in Seeing You at the Fair!" and showing people of all ages and colors on their way to the fair.  
"Cedar-Draw" won second "in best" artistic arrangement and Laeorne Grange was third. Twin Falls Grange received second in quality and Fairview Grange was second and Knoll Grange third and best original arrangement and general appearance.  
Mr. and Mrs. I. T. (Pete) Creed, Twin Falls, special honored their prize-winning vegetables. They have been entering produce at the fair for 54 years.  
The director of the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, brought a bus load of boys from the ranch to tour the fair and see the rodeo Wednesday.  
The home arts department showed a great increase in entries with over 30 quilts and almost 50 afghans as well as lots of hobbies, dolls and some items made by men in a special class.  
Mrs. Martha Slaters, Twin Falls, has a collection of animals and birds made from pieces of driftwood and also had made large figures of the Magli in colorful velvet costumes.  
The kitchen and pantry department has many more canned goods than other years, probably indicative of the times when people are doing more canning. The number of cakes and candies are down from other years.  
The new classes of smoked fish and dried fruit are proving popular.  
Mrs. John Moore, Sr., Kimberly, veteran bow ribbon winner, walked away with the lion's share of the ribbons again.  
An English wood clock owned by Major J. E. Conder, Filer, won the best of show in the antique department. This department has several new classes, including old greeting and post cards, books and Confederate money.  
Mr. and Mrs. Nell Weir, Hagerman, won the grand Champion trophy for Appaloosa mares. The horse was shown by Rusten Jackson.  
The youth department also reports a full house with young exhibitors going in heavily for models, cookies and hobbies. Attracting interest is a clock toiled in leather by Lola Van Zante, Jerome. Also unusual is a shirt button display arranged in an antique tool, egest by Chuck Sattagasi, Buhl.  
Sandra Yoder, Filer, received a trophy from Pete Creed for first place in Junior gardening and Donna Pader, Filer, placed second.  
The Plant People Club received first place in best artistic arrangement for flower clubs in the flower department. The Philo Pals, Castledale, placed second, and the Twin Falls Garden club third.  
The Countryside Garden Club, Twin Falls, was first place winner for quality of flowers, followed by the Garden Friends, Buhl, second, and Bowl and Blossom Club, Twin Falls, third.  
Filer will be the state capital for the day Friday with Gov. Cecil Andrus in the fair office or on the grounds all day. Friday also is the Western Register on Merit Hereford show with stock and breeders from all over the country on hand.

Listed serious

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Brooks, 19, Redding, Mass., is in serious condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he is being treated for injuries suffered in a Jeep accident Tuesday night.  
He was off of several youths riding in a Jeep driven by Harvey Lynn Olson, 24, Gooding, when it rolled over Tuesday about 11:35 p.m. at Shoshone Falls Park.  
Sheriff's officers said Olson was climbing a steep creek and Jeep fell trail just east of the boat docks when the Jeep heavily loaded with passengers, hit a rock and flipped over. The driver told officers he had made several previous runs without incident.  
Olson escaped injury but was cited for "extreme reckless driving." Also injured but in good condition was Rickie Harold, 24, Houston, Tex.

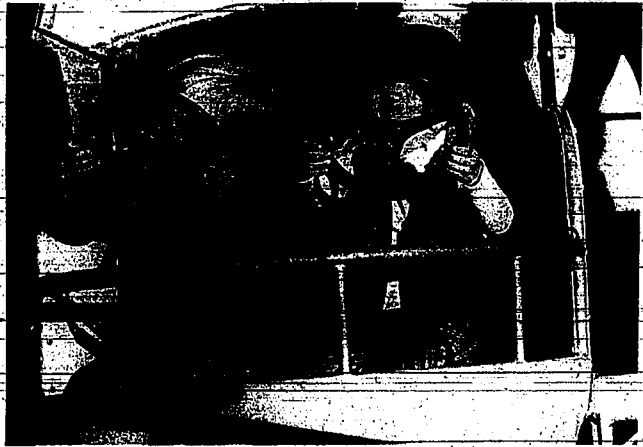


Free beer

EAGER hands relief for the free cans of beer handed out at Evel Knievel's request Wednesday night at the jump site. About 150 people jammed around the truck when the give away began. Normally, beer costs 50 cents a can at the site.

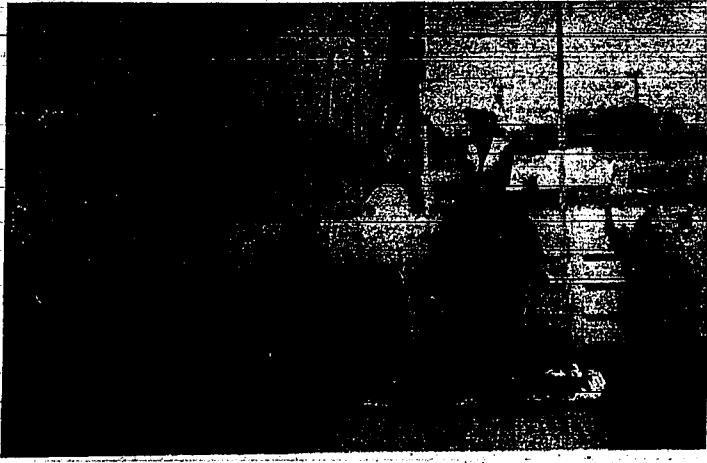


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# Something for everyone



# Californians dominate motocross divisions



Trying to get inside

Californians picked up three of the four championships decided Wednesday when the amateur phase of Evel Knievel's motocross week ended.

Breaking up the Golden State sweep was David Nuswanger, Jr., of Pennsylvania, who took the open class, leading the heat from start to finish.

In the other divisions, Ron Turner, Lakeside, won the 125 cc class, sweeping both heats, and Mike Stearns, a CMC rider from Eleanon, Calif., won two straight in claiming the 250 group. Jim Holly, Northridge, Bob Jones, Fillmore, and Mike Lewis, Encinitas, were the main take-aways.

Due to rapid drying of the track, the Sanction AMA decided to forgo the announced three-heat format Wednesday. Dusty conditions forced early curtailment of competition in Tuesday's qualifying.

The track was heavily watered before the finals Wednesday, which caused a soggy, slippery condition early. But dust was raising in parts of the course when action ended about 5 p.m.

Knievel, about 20 minutes late in returning from Idaho, presented the awards to all the amateur winners. The first five in each division received motorcycles with six through 20th places receiving merchandise certificates starting at \$200 and graduating down to \$15.

Following the end of the amateur races, Knievel threw a party for the participants, solving some of the wounds caused when the riders were required to purchase spectator tickets at \$25 each in addition to a \$15 entry fee.

The professionals were slated to start getting acquainted with the track with a practice session Thursday morning and start qualifying for Friday's finals in the afternoon.

Reports said 210 pros, amounting for \$100,000 totally and \$8,000 first prize, had entered the event.

Completion of the pro riding will bring up an 18th day for the course and launch site Saturday with the high wire acts, etc., capped by Knievel's rocket blast over the canyon, wrapping up festivities Sunday.

Crowds for the two days of amateur riding were meager, but hopefully expected to pick up when the pros began running and the climactic day approached.

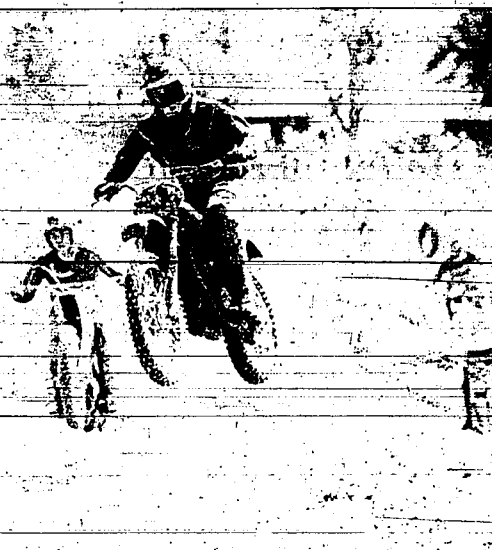
On the Idaho scene, the host state was best represented in the 125-cc class, taking no firsts but several places. Cousins Wes Prouty and Scott Prouty, Hailey, finished two first in the 75 cc class while Loren Shockey, Boise, son of ex-Twin Falls footballer Kyle Shockey, was third. Terry Morrison, Paul, was fourth.

Rick Gage, Lewiston got fourth in the 125 cc class, the only Idahoan showing in the top 20. Idaho Falls' duo of Bob Crawford, and Randy Baldwin, ninth, and Garth Williams, Butte, 11th, placed in the 250 cc division.

Gary Astle's ninth place showing was the Idaho placement in the open.

Stearns purely blew the field off the track in the 250 group, winning both heats and leading the second one by 11 seconds after the first lap.

Turner's sweep came a little tougher. He won the first with little trouble, but came off his bike in the first lap of the second. That dropped him back to 10th, but there was time left for him to win by a good margin.



Chased into the jump

## Orioles blank Sox 6-0, move to within two games of lead

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Earl Williams crashed a half of home runs to break the three-hit pitching of Jim Palmer Wednesday night as Baltimore surged to its seventh straight victory with a 6-0 rout of the Boston Red Sox and move to within two games of first place in the American League East.

Palmer extended the Baltimore pitching staff's string of scoreless innings against the Sox to 26 as the Orioles swept the three-game series from the Red Sox, who have now lost six straight and dropped into a first place tie in the East with the New York Yankees.

Table with columns for Baltimore and Boston players, including statistics like runs, hits, errors, and totals.

## Yanks shutout Brewers 3-0

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Medich's five-hit pitching gave the New York Yankees a 3-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday for their 18th victory in 20 games.

Table with columns for New York and Milwaukee players, including statistics like runs, hits, errors, and totals.

## Hassler, Cal beat Oakland

OAKLAND (UPI) — Andy Hassler, despite walking ten batters, went the distance in a six-hit Wednesday night in helping the California Angels snap a four game losing streak with a 6-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

Table with columns for California and Oakland players, including statistics like runs, hits, errors, and totals.

## Jenkins blanks Twins for 21st

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Texas' Ferguson Jenkins won his 21st game of the season Wednesday night and pitched his sixth shutout in blanking the Minnesota Twins 1-0.

It was the fifth time this year Jenkins, who allowed seven hits, has won a 1-0 game.

Jeff Burroughs scored the only Ranger run of the game coming in from second on a two-out single by Jim Spencer

Table with columns for Texas and Minnesota players, including statistics like runs, hits, errors, and totals.

## Argonauts fire coach

TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League Wednesday fired head coach John Ruzich, who has been blasted by fans and press for three of the team's four defeats this season.

General Manager John Harris named Joe Mook, coach of the defensive secondary, as interim head coach.

Table with columns for Toronto players, including statistics like runs, hits, errors, and totals.

## UCLA-Tennessee tilt highlights weekend

UPI Sports Writer — The Notre Dame, Ohio State, Alabama, Southern California, and other college football will nonetheless come roaring at us Saturday in the opening of yet another season of pom-pom girls, polls and ratings, bourbon and cokes and, of course, those age-old coaches' cliches.

Yes, Dick, and if Tennessee puts more points on the scoreboard, THEY have a good chance of coming out a winner.

At any rate, the Tennessee-UCLA matchup is the best of the limited opening draw lineup of games—at least ABC thinks so since it's chosen the game as its national game of the week.

In addition to featuring two pre-season top 20 teams, the game will pit a pair of veer offenses against each other and display at least one bona fide All-American prospect. That would be Condegre Holloway, who long ago proved he would be remembered for a lot more than just being the first black quarterback in Tennessee's history.

Holloway, equally as adept as a runner or passer, is the third Tennessee veer writer, basically, is a throw-off of the wishbone triple option attack. Holloway, who completed 59 per cent of his passes over the past two seasons, will have running help from tailback Paul Carothers and fullback Terry Moore.

On defense, the Vols also boast another standout linebacker in the tradition of Frank Emmanuel, Steve Kiner, Jack Reynolds, Jamie Rotella and Jackie Walker. This year it's Hank Walter, who was headed off from All-American honors a year ago because of a knee injury.

UCLA has lost much of its starting offensive cast, that

went 9-2 a year ago—most notably running backs James McMiller and Kermit Johnson. Taking their places are Wendell Tyler and Steve Monahan.

Elsewhere across the nation, while most college fans await the Monday night TV matchup of Notre Dame and Georgia Tech, Saturday's games find only a handful of national contenders in action.

Mississippi—15—at Tulane; Houston at Arizona State; Oregon State at Syracuse; Villanova at Richmond; North Carolina State at Wake Forest; New Mexico State at Wichita State.

## Glover one of seven dropped by Giants

FAIRFIELD Conn. (UPI) — Anspargner has now gotten rid of six players who started at times last year and four others — Greg Larson, Jim Fries, Joe Taffoni and Johnny Roland—have retired.

Anspargner, former assistant to Don Shula in Miami, is in his rookie season as the Giants' head coach and is trying to turn around a team that has been going nowhere for years. The Giants won just two games last season.

Glover's dismissal wasn't too surprising because he was small for a defensive lineman at 245 pounds. Last year, as a rookie, he filled in for Jarrod Mendelhall at middle guard after Mendelhall was injured. By this year he lost his backup role to rookie George Hasenohr, during the players' strike.

The other players cut were linebacker John Douglas, former Notre Dame star Tom Gately, quarterback Len Hart, defensive tackle Mike Hayes, defensive back Greg Strunk, and fullback Eddie Williams.

Douglas started 11 games last season, and coach Bill Anspargner admitted he was good enough to make the team, but not good enough to be a starter. Since he had to be on the bench, Anspargner decided to cut him because he's signed with the NFL next season.

Positions in the team's lineup headed for the NFL, the Giants have shipped out the other three are Vince Clements, Richmond Flowers, and Carter Campbell.

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## Fines by Rozelle overruled

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — A federal appellate court has ruled that National Football League owners unjustly levied automatic \$200 fines for players leaving the bench during fights on the field.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in a complaint filed by the National Football League Players' Association in December, 1971, after 106 players were fined a total of \$21,000 that year.

The complaint had been filed with the National Labor Relations Board, which rejected the plea and said Commissioner Pete Rozelle was the one who had imposed the rule, and it was therefore not part of the players' contract with the owners.

The players appealed the ruling, and the appellate court ruled Tuesday that the owners had approved the rule in a vote.

Judge Gerald W. Heaney, writing for the judges, said if Rozelle was the agent for both the owners and the players "and promulgated the rule as their agent, one must assume a serious breach of ethics by the commissioner if he talked to only one of his principals. And, no one suggests that the commissioner is an unethical man."

Advertisement for 'AUCTION CALENDAR' featuring a calendar graphic and contact information for Pedersen's.

Large advertisement for 'HART SKI PACKAGE' by Pedersen's, listing various ski equipment and prices, including skis, bindings, boots, poles, and mounting charges.

Small advertisement for 'RED'S TRADING POST' featuring guns and other items.

# Connors, Evert win but so do other net favorites

# Sports

# Soviets drop U.S. collegians 79-70

**EMERALD HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)** — Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors both won tight matches Wednesday at the U.S. Open championships, but Stan Smith and Evonne Goollagong, who could wreck the "Chris Evert" show, also progressed.

Connors defeated the man he succeeded as Wimbledon champion, Jan Kodex of Czechoslovakia, 7-6, 6-3, 6-7, 5-2, while Smith, the 1971 champion, here who is seeded third, beat the unseeded Syd Ball of Australia 6-2, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3 to get within a match of a semifinal meeting with Connors, with whom he shares the

same fondness or bad, it's the good for all of us at this stage.

Connors played in streaks. He made unforced errors of hit brilliant winners. But he won the big points when he needed them.

"I think I'll go on to play well from here," said Connors, who turned 22 on Labor Day. "I'm playing consistent tennis now and that's the key at this stage."

Smith, who also takes a \$1,000,000 prize, smiled when he said, "I'm looking forward to playing him. I've got to beat him to win, so you can say I'm eager to do the job."

But first Connors and Smith must win quarterfinal matches: Connors against Melville and Smith against Kodex, twice runnerup for this title and beaten by John Newcombe in last year's final. "I think the final will be between Smith and Newcombe," Connors, listening in, smiled and said. "That's okay."

There is no love lost between Connors and Smith, although each is polite about each other in public. Connors went forward to save four set points in the 10th game of the first set before he wrapped it up two games later. He trailed 0-2 in the second, then put together a string of five games, while he ripped off six straight games in the fourth set, breaking Kodex at love three times after trailing 0-2.

Smith was unlucky to be taken to a tie-break in the third set by Ball. He had three break points in the 11th game, lost them all, then led 4-3 in the tiebreaker but lost the next two points on service. Chris, who played a 48-game first round match with Miss Uhl at Wimbledon, seemed to remember that central court duel. There were eight service breaks and Miss Evert trailed 1-1 in the tie-break before she composed herself to take the next four points. She raced ahead 3-0 in the second set and that one break was all she needed.

## Matuszak fights for jump right today

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — John Matuszak faces the million-dollar Houston "Oiler" team and coaching staff today trying to prove his right to defect to the WFL Houston Oilers.

It's really up to the Oilers to show cause before State District Judge Arthur C. Leshar why the 6-foot-8, 265-pound defensive tackle should be held to his four-year Oiler contract.

Matuszak was served with a temporary restraining order last week in the middle of the Texas-New York Stars game. Leshar must decide whether to continue that order as a temporary injunction, thus preventing Matuszak from playing for the Texans until the Oiler contract can be tried later on its merits.

It's possible Matuszak could be allowed to play for the Texans until the trial. During that trial, the Oilers could seek return of monetary damages

**SEATTLE (UPI)** — Paced by the sharp shooting of Alexander Salnikow, the Soviet Union basketball team defeated the U.S. College All-Stars 79-70 Wednesday night to square their six-game series at one game each.

The United States team won Tuesday night in Los Angeles 104-77.

Salnikow, 28, of Kiev, canned 36 points to lead the Russians. He hit 19 shots and dropped in 12 of 16 free-throw attempts.

Seven-footer Rich Kelly of Stanford led the U.S. attack with 14 points. Ron Lee of Oregon, star of the Tuesday night game, managed only seven points and David Thompson, star of NCAA champion North Carolina State, also had only seven.

Several times the Russian coaching staff provoked the roughness of the game and later in a news conference following the game requested the change.

The Russians went off the floor at halftime leading 56-33 and increased it after the intermission.

"From here the two teams go to Spokane for games Friday and Saturday night in the Spokane Coliseum. The two teams also play in Greensboro, N.C. Sept. 9 and at Landover, Md. on Sept. 10 to wind up the series.

## Gomez halts 8-inning no-hitter by pinch-hitting for pitcher

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Preston Gomez did it again.

For the second time in five seasons Wednesday night, Gomez, the manager of the Houston Astros, removed a pitcher working on a no-hitter but trailing by a run when he replaced Don Wilson with a pinch hitter in the eighth inning against the Cincinnati Reds.

And also for the second time, the relief pitcher lost the no-hitter — and Gomez team lost the game.

Nike Cosgrove relieved Wilson — one of less than two dozen men in baseball history to have pitched two no-hitters previously — in the ninth inning, and the first batter he faced, Tony Perez, grounded into a single up the middle for the only Cincinnati hit.

The Reds, both their runs coming in the fifth inning, throwing error by Houston shortstop Roger Metzger, won the game 2-1.

A crowd of 15,840 in the Astrodome, watching their team going no-hitter once again this season, boomed lustily when Tommy Helms was announced as an eighth-inning pinch hitter for Wilson. Helms was retired on an infield grounder.

They boomed again in the ninth when Perez, after fouling off several pitches, got the only hit of Cosgrove.

Wilson, in 11 this season, had walked five batters, struck out three and hit one through his eight innings.

Cesar Geronimo drew a walk to start the Reds' fifth and after a one-out walk to George Foster and a sacrifice by winning pitcher Jack Billingham, Metzger took Pete Rose's soft grounder and threw it high over first base to allow both runners to score in the seventh and eighth innings.

Houston's run scored in the seventh on singles by Mill May and Doug Rader and an error by pitcher-baseman Dan Driessen.

Wilson was scheduled to be the leadoff hitter in the last of the eighth. But Gomez wasted no time sending Helms out of the dugout, and Helms then grounded out harmlessly to shortstop.

Houston later got two singles in the ninth but did not score.

Gomez was managing the last place San Diego Padres on July 21, 1970, when he rescued a pinch hitter for Chay Kirby after Kirby pitched eight hitless innings against the New York Mets. The Mets, who had scored their first run in the first nine innings of the game and three hits in the ninth of regular Jack Balderson — after pinch hitter Clarence Gaston struck out batting for Kirby — and won the game, 3-0.

Kirby, now a pitcher with the Reds, watched the game from the Cincinnati dugout Wednesday night.

When he was removed, Wilson — who pitched no-hitters previously against Atlanta in 1967 and Cincinnati in 1969 — lost a chance to join Sandy Koufax as the only national league pitcher ever to throw three no-hitters in his career.

## Cards rally to nip Expos 5-4

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — Jim Dwyer's pinch-hit single in the eighth inning drove in Bake McBride with the winning run Wednesday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-4 victory over the Montreal Expos.

McBride led off the eighth with a single for his third hit of the game, advanced to second on a sacrifice and moved to third on a groundout before scoring on Dwyer's hit.

The win moved the Cards to within 1 1/2 games of tie first place Pittsburgh in the National League East.

## Dodgers drop SF in 11th

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Jimmy Wynn slammed a three-run homer into the left field pavilion, his 30th of the season, Wednesday night to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a come-from-behind 6-3 win over the San Francisco Giants and maintain their 2 1/2 game lead in the National League West.

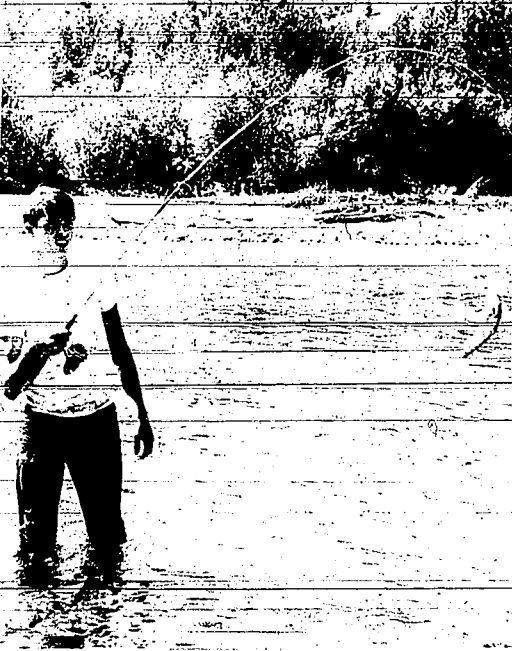
Wynn hit a 4-3 Randy Moffitt pitch with Joe Ferguson and Bill Buckner on base to snap a 3-2 tie. He now has 39 RBIs for the season. Ferguson was on vlad — fielder's choice — and Buckner was walked intentionally.

## Standings

American League Standings by Divided East	West
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Boston 67	SF Giants 57
California 65	Los Angeles 57
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Milwaukee 63	Pittsburgh 55
New York 61	St. Louis 55
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Kokanee draw a crowd



Not exactly hooked in the mouth



The prey

### Idahoans immediately proficient at snagging

PINE - A bystander poses a philosophical question: "Why is it that fly fishing has always been legal in Idaho Snagging fish never has been. A lot of people still can't fly fish but on the first day of legalized snagging, everyone is getting his limit?"

The picture eliciting such comment was a small angler lining the banks of Trinity Creek, ranging from little kids to old guffers, all armed with treble hooks and trying to impale redfish (kokanee) as they moved upstream to spawn.

It was a wild sight and re-created in smaller scale through much of the South Fork of the Boise River reach. The Idaho Fish and Game Department has allowed snagging of kokanee because one of its planting experiments has been so successful. The redfish were planted in Anderson Hatch dam eight or nine years ago with a twofold purpose. The first was to enhance the reservoir for sport angling and the second was to provide a harvestable excess

### Jerome club sets karate invitational

JEROME - Paul Arel, the world's highest ranking master of kokondo style karate, will give a demonstration at the First Idaho Kokondo Invitational Karate tournament.

The tournament, sponsored by the Jerome County Karate Club, will be held at the Jerome High School auditorium on Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Elimination matches are scheduled for 1 on the same day.

The Jerome club, under the instruction of Shepherd Reule, a first degree black belt, has branches in Jerome and Hazelton.

Reule said half of the proceeds from the tournament will be donated for leukemia research to the Mountain States Cancer Institute. Boise resident Jerry Gutberle's name.

Jerry, a 23-year-old Twin Falls resident, was a green belt in the Jerome karate club but had to withdraw from lessons after he learned that he had leukemia. The other half of the proceeds will be used to cover the expenses of the tournament.

Arel is an eighth degree black belt in kokondo style karate, said he also has a seventh degree black belt in judo, which is a combination of several martial arts and a fourth degree black belt in Kyushinkai style karate.

He has appeared on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," the "Woody Allen Show," and has demonstrated on three TV network sport shows. He has staged light scenes for movies and TV and appeared in the film "Art of the Dragon."

Arel is an advisor instructor for the US Marine Corps and is chairman of the Northeast Karate Association. He is writing a book on the martial arts. He is the chief instructor for the International Karate and Judo Academy of Hartford, Conn., and the International Kokondo Karate Association with branches in the United States, Europe and the Philippine Islands.

### Roskes take ski trophies

Brenda Roske and brother Mark Roske took four trophies out of the Montana state open water ski championships at Great Falls over the weekend.

Brenda, a 19-year-old, won the slalom and placed third in jumping. Mark, a senior at Twin Falls High School, was runner-up in jumping and trick events for boys.

# Filer-Gooding tilt, Camas streak top Friday slate

Camas County puts its three-year win streak on the line against Carey while Filer goes to Gooding but for the most part the action is another non-conference affair. Actually, the Camas County Carey thing won't count in the Snake River eight-man conference since those teams will play again later in the year for the league contest.

A total of 14 games will be played on the weekend, starting with two Thursday night. The early ones will send Wendell to Buhl while Glenns Ferry entertains the Mountain Hoys Saturdays.

The two Saturday clashes will have Westside coming to Raft River to help the Trojans celebrate homecoming while Wood River goes over the mountains to play at Salmon. Gooding entertains Filer with its thin ranks further depleted. Quarterback Steve

Retherford reportedly broke his wrist in Friday's opener - maintaining an unhappy long-striling of injuries to the youngster. Filer looked sham, but still lost to Buhl in its first outing.

## TF hosts Jerome, Minico tests Highland in football openers

The Twin Falls Bruins host the Jerome Tigers while the Minico Spans jump directly into Southern Idaho Conference action against Highland at Pocatello Friday night.

In experienced defense - it includes only one junior and the linemacking and secondary may be the best the Bruins have had in several seasons.

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In either case is the Magic Valley State expected to, have an easy time. Jerome, a veteran defensive crew that has a three-year history of dismaying the fact is expected starting quarterback has sustained a broken leg.

It could be a slugfest match at midday most of the night with Twin Falls break-away speed, advantage giving the Bruins the better scoring chance.

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"They've been trying and working hard," Tompkinson said last week. "It's just a matter of repetition until they get their assignments and execution down. I don't know if we can be ready for a team like Highland this soon."



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# Horoscope

Carroll Righter

**FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1974**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A wonderful day to your income and revenue by practical means. Let other know your good common sense enables you to aid them with their material concerns, so they will then help you get what you want.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Study future course of action and make sure you get indebtedness behind you. If you are in doubt about financial affairs, contact someone who is adept at such.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Study your appearance and make yourself more attractive. Don't wear too much jewelry. Get out to social functions and be happy.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You want to make new plans, so closet yourself with an expert, or study matters alone. Try to please romantic life more. Don't criticize anyone.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Come to a better understanding with good friends for the future. Plan social affairs for the days ahead, also. Do something thoughtful for mate in p.m.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Get busy early on business duties. Try to get in touch with a bigwig you know and gain the backing you need for some big project.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** A good day to do whatever will make you more successful and happier. Discuss problems with an expert who can help you solve them. Don't criticize.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Put that plan across that will help you get all your bills paid and improve credit. Mate is more appreciative.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Ideal day to plan the future more wisely with associates. Convince one who opposes you by being wise. Avoid anything dangerous in p.m.

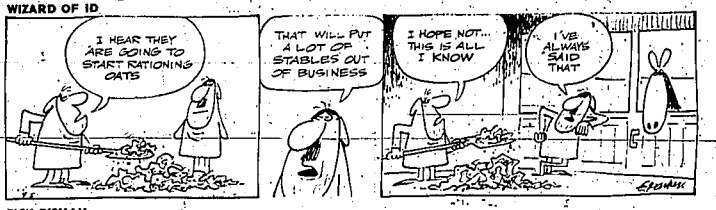
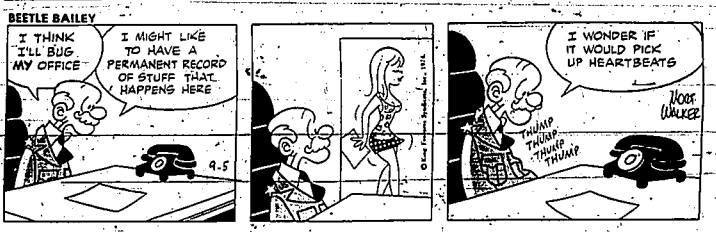
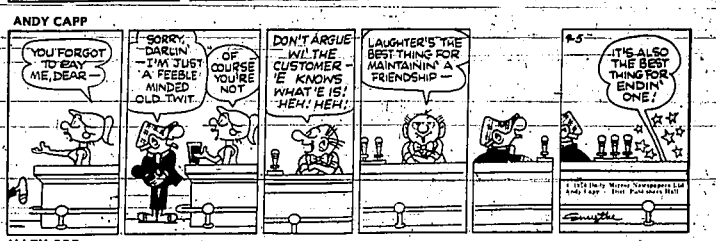
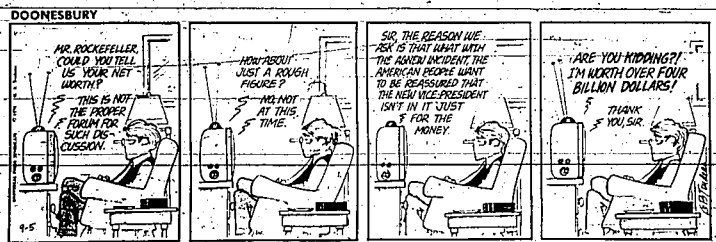
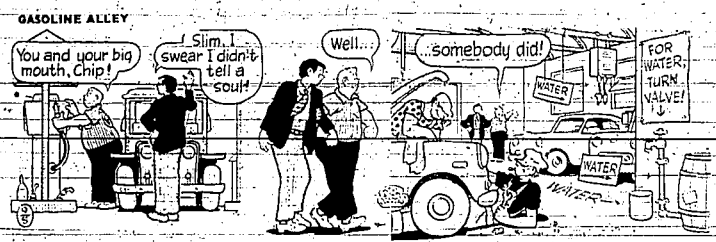
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You can now completely work started in a more consistent and efficient manner. Look around for new garb that improves your appearance. Get streamlined look.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** After work, get out with congenials who have the same sense of humor as yours. Showing more affection for mate brings you more happiness as well. Avoid a troublesome situation.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You have much to do at home so that you make your abode more charming and comfortable to please kin. Then do some light entertaining there.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Come to a fine understanding with any person about practical matters now. Get shopping done that will give you more leisure time over the weekend. See friend tonight who wants to discuss a personal matter with you.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be very magnetic and require a firm, but gentle, practical manner to make a big success of the life here. Teach early not to deliberate so much, but to make decisions faster if the promise in this chart is to be realized, otherwise others will get ahead of your progeny because of this habit of procrastinating. Give good religious training early to set the mind in proper direction.



# What's What

L. M. Boyd

James Bolton walked the two-blocks each day between his home and the post office in Hartford, Conn. But fearing some sort of mishap on this lengthy trip, he decided to take out some insurance. The Travelers Insurance Company issued a "policy" to cover him only during that two block walk. The premium was two cents. It was the first accident policy in this country. In 1853.

**-DO YOU REALIZE** the average single woman puts in more years on the job than the average man? She can expect to work 45 years, he only 43.

**MORE THAN 30** patents have been issued on inventions designed to extract gold from sea water.

**QUERIES FROM CLIENTS**  
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A. Invention of the match brought that about.

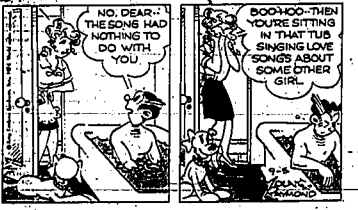
Q. "WHATEVER happened to Johnny Sheffield who used to play Boy in the Tarzan movies?"  
A. Last I heard he was selling lobsters in Baja, Calif.

Q. "HOW OLD is the real Smokey the Bear?"  
A. He's 24 now. Pretty old. Lives in Washington Zoological Park. Figure, the average zoo bear survives from 25 to 30 years.

**THERE IS** a certain amount of lead in just about all human hair. The no. 2 curiosity. The curiosity is that recent tests proved female hair contains approximately 50 per cent more lead than does male hair. Why? Shrug.

**TELL THE TRUTH**  
Do physicians tend to tell the truth? Most people think so, evidently. Psychologists at the University of Connecticut asked 400 citizens to rate the practitioners of 20 occupations as to their truthfulness. Doctors ranked No. 1. Used car salesmen, No. 20. The others: 2. Clergymen, 3. Dentists, 4. Judges, 5. Psychologists, 6. College professors, 7. Psychiatrists, 8. High school teachers, 9. Lawyers, 10. Law enforcement officials, 11. TV news reporters, 12. Plumbers, 13. Business executives, 14. U.S. Army generals, 15. TV repairmen, 16. Newspaper columnists, 17. Auto repairmen, 18. Labor union officials, 19. Politicians.

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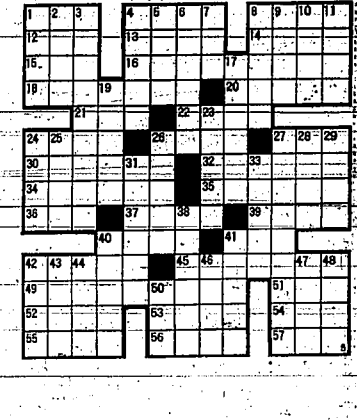
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# Big oil firms charged

NEW YORK (UPI) - Seven major oil companies were indicted by a special state grand jury today on charges of systematic competition among themselves in the sale of gasoline to state agencies.

The indictments alleged that the companies - Exxon, Mobil, Texaco, Shell, Gulf, Sunoco and Amoco - "conspired or attempted to eliminate price competition" by agreeing to fix their own bidding on the sale of gasoline to governmental agencies.

A separate indictment also charged Exxon and Mobil with attempting to eliminate competition from independent gasoline stations. Unsubstantiated pleas also were entered to that indictment.

Acting Attorney General Richard Goodson said the indictments were being filed to "curb bidding in the gas case" for next Monday.

The grand jury was empaneled last February after state Attorney General Louis Lawrence charged that four companies had diverted one million gallons of government oil during the Arab oil embargo and sold it later at exorbitant prices.

The attorney general later asked for the expunging of the special grand jury - to investigate possible criminal violations of the Donnelly Act, the state's anti-trust law.

# Russians renew bid on summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Soviet Union has renewed its bid to participate in a summit with American and Canadian participation by the end of the year to endorse a low-security system for the continent.

The bid is the first call for a summit with American participation since President Ford's office last month.

The current issue of Soviet Security, according to a government paper Ivestia, said the European Security Conference should be held at the summit level before the end of this year.

The bid was made during the present-day reality on the European scene.

At this Moscow meeting last June with Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, President Jimmy Carter in principle the Kremlin-sought summit on European security. Key European allies have been less receptive to the Soviet bid.

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The Kremlin is anxious to have a European security conference as soon as possible.

The Russians want a set of negotiations on a new European security system which would broadly legitimize the European Security Treaty.

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General Electric Dryer and...

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4x7 Carrión Panel \$2.99 ea...

50. Building Materials
198 FREIGHTWAYS STREET...

51. Plants Trees & Shrubs
Beautiful Gladiolus for all...

52. Hay, Grain & Feed
About 18 acre stage camp...

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Custom cut firewood 500 yds...

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Boston Terrier puppy...

56. Professional Grooming
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING...

57. Sheep
Purchased registered Suffolk...

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ARTIFICIAL BREEDING - ABS...

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GOOD BAYS and pasture calves...

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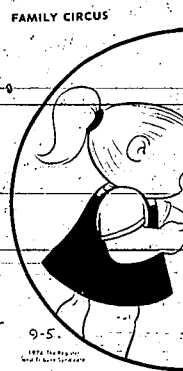
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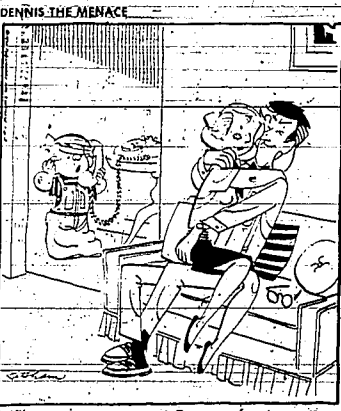
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