

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

72nd Year, No. 199

35¢ Even less for  
carrier delivery

## today

# North Sea oil leak spreads

## Weather

**WARM, DRY:**  
Little change through  
Monday, with high  
temperatures in the  
80's and overnight  
lows near 40. A few  
clouds, perhaps.  
Forecast, page 7



## Magic Valley

**GIANTS VISIT:** A group of "gentle giants" visits the Magic Valley and impresses those who come to see them.  
Story, page 17

**ELECTIONS COMING:** School trustee elections are coming up in districts throughout the Magic Valley on May 17.  
Story, page 17

## National

**LID ON COSTS:** President Carter sends a plan to Congress Monday to control health costs by placing ceilings on hospital charges.  
Story, page 3

## Sports

**GETTING READY:** Idahoans gear up for the first salmon fishing season in three years.  
Story, page 19

**EAGLES WING ON:** College of Southern Idaho wins its 21st consecutive baseball game, nails first place designation in the regional playoffs.  
Story, page 20

## Living

**ABBY:** Applying the 'incentive' system, a father watches his son come from a barely passing grade to a 4.0 his senior year.  
Column, page 33

**NEW BOOK:** A Twin Falls man sees his dream come true with the publishing of his book, "Seeing the World by Motor Home."  
Story, page 33

## Opinion

**LETTERS:** Hazards of the Main-Shoshone intersection in Twin Falls, traffic accidents, diets and land use are among topics today.  
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## Energy debate expands swiftly

**ON Y. Times Service**  
WASHINGTON — The public debate over President Carter's energy program is expanding dramatically.  
The voices of oil companies and individual congressmen are being joined by liberals arguing for the urban poor. Republicans denouncing big government and environmentalists trying to ward off industry pressures.

On Saturday, Common Cause, the self-styled citizens lobby, asked its 253,000 members to support Carter's call for a joint congressional resolution setting energy goals for the nation, seeing it as a tool to establish public commitment before special interests can carve the program up.

"We see this support for President Carter's goals as the first priority in rallying the country behind an over-all energy policy that is fair, and the only way that it can compete with the various special interests that are zeroing in and picking it apart," said David Cohen, president of Common Cause. "We're up against a bunch of sharks."

Other groups, ranging from American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations to the Senate Republican Policy Committee to Americans for Democratic Action, lacking the research and public relations facilities of the affected industries, are taking longer to figure out their positions and make them heard.

But their influence will be felt on Capitol Hill. In testimony and in the mail from home, the action by Common Cause, which did not commit itself to all the details of Carter's plan, was one of the first such efforts.

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI) — Officials trying to find a way to stop a 4,000-ton-a-day spill from Europe's biggest offshore oilfield said Saturday a single spark could ignite the North Sea platform rig into a "torchlight."

Premier Odvar Nordli rushed to this coastal town to help coordinate strategy for stemming the leak.

The spill sent a 12-square-mile slick drifting toward Norway. One government expert said the leak could last "several months."

The American Phillips Petroleum Co., which

operates the Ekofisk oilfield in Norwegian waters 175 miles off Norway's coast, asked Texas oil fire fighter Paul "Red" Adair for help and he sent two top assistants, Boots Hansen and Richard Hatterberg.

Company officials said Hansen and Hatterberg will join a third spill expert and try to "make it into the area in a small rubber boat."

Nordli, arriving in Stavanger with two other cabinet ministers, announced that British Energy Minister Anthony Wedgwood Benn would come to the town Sunday to assess the

effects of the disaster.

The well began flowing out of control during a routine well workover, which is a procedure for cleaning producing wells, according to Phillips Petroleum, headquartered in Bartlesville, Okla.

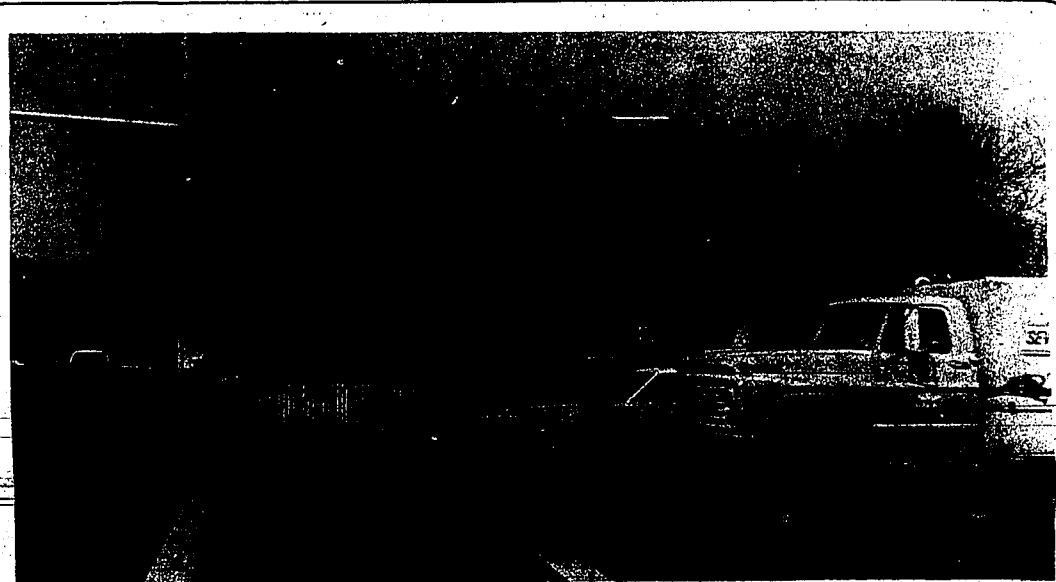
The company said all accepted safety procedures were being followed at the time of the incident, which occurred during the installation of a mechanism designed to prevent blowouts.

The well, about two miles north of the main

Ekofisk complex, is capable of producing between 20,000 and 25,000 barrels per day, Phillips said.

"Although the exact flow cannot be measured at this time, it is estimated to be well below the maximum capacity of the well," the statement said.

Plugging the leak — which has sent an 18-square-mile oil slick drifting toward the coasts of Norway and Denmark — could take days and might not even be possible, the officials said.



Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Greenup watch traffic whiz past their North 5 Points home

## North 5 Points: Home how long?

By BOB ZUCKERMAN,  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A white, two-story farmhouse sits at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Addison Avenue with its windows shaded down like an old man resting with his eyes closed.

If the old man doesn't get up and walk away soon, a semi may just roll over his feet.

The house, surrounded by a battered picket fence, rests on property the Idaho Transportation Department wants to buy for widening the corner commonly known as North Five Points.

The state plan calls for Blue Lakes Boulevard North to be widened until the

curb is just a couple feet from the northeast corner of the house.

Transportation officials say, the house would therefore have to be torn down or moved.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Greenup have lived in the house for the last six years, trying to raise a family of seven children on one of the busiest intersections in town.

"It's kind of scary, not knowing when or if it'll be torn down," says Mrs. Greenup.

The reason why the Greens don't know when the house may go is because state officials have not determined a time schedule for intersection improvements. If the plan is approved, the house could be destroyed in 10 to 15 years, state officials estimate.

Last week state officials held a hearing to gauge public opinion on the plan to widen the five-legged intersection and cut off one of those legs.

While most of those attending the meeting criticized the plan, at least some city officials said they thought the State Transportation Board will eventually approve the project.

"I don't think there was enough criticism to stop it," says City Engineer Gary Young who last week was instructed by the City Council to send a letter to the transportation board supporting the improvements at North Five Points but calling for the intersection widening to be the last part of a larger plan to widen and

improve other major intersections on Blue Lakes.

The Greens say they are against the plan, maintaining that an earlier widening of the intersection last fall solved major congestion problems.

"We used to call the police station every time there was an accident at the intersection," about once every two weeks, Greenup says.

"Sometimes the gas station across the street bent us to it," Mrs. Greenup adds. But since recent widening of the streets and rerouting of some intersection traffic, the Greens say they haven't noticed any major accidents at the corner.

(Continued on p. 8)

## Power use limit may cut work hours

By BILL LAZARUS,  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — One of the first steps to restrict electricity usage in a Pacific Northwest Power emergency may be to cut back business and industry working hours.

The curtailment proposal is part of a draft now being readied by the Northwest Electric Task Force, which is charged with preparing an electricity rationing plan for use by governors of Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

According to Bill Christiansen, director of Montana's Energy Resources and Policy Office, the first stage of curtailment "under the draft

plan would eliminate electric swimming pool heating, outdoor and indoor decorative lighting, outdoor displays, and business signs and parking lot lighting except during nighttime hours."

Operating hours for business and industry and night sports events would also be restricted in the draft plan's first stage.

The draft does not detail specific restrictions, however, Christiansen said specific cutbacks "might well be a governor's option."

Originally, the draft called for first-stage restrictions only for retail shopping and commercial activities, Christiansen said. At a

meeting last week in Helena, Mont., however, some Task Force members objected to those limitations and argued that industry restrictions also ought to be imposed in the first stage, he added.

He said the draft plan is now being redrawn to include industry restrictions in the first stage.

Under the draft, Christiansen said, first stage restrictions would be triggered when there was a 20 per cent change of a 10 per cent energy deficit by April 30, 1978 due to low water storage behind hydroelectric dams.

When the chance of a 10 per cent firm energy

deficit had reached 40 per cent, the second stage of the rationing plan would be triggered.

Under the second stage, Christiansen said, each state would be responsible for insuring that its electricity users cut back consumption by a particular percentage. He said the plan gives no specific details on how the states might achieve the curtailment.

The third rationing stage would be implemented when the region's water storage for hydroelectric production was in imminent danger of being depleted.

(Continued on p. 8)

## Sheriff admits locking pair in cell

By SHANE O'NEILL,  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell admitted Saturday he was the one who unwittingly locked a male prisoner in the same cellblock last month with a 15-year-old runaway girl.

The girl later accused the prisoner, who had been sentenced on a drug-selling conviction, of raping her.

The day after the alleged rape, the girl took an elevator to her room, where she was mistakenly delivered to her by a jailer. She had to be rushed to the hospital.

Richard Riggs, the jailer who delivered the prescription pills to the girl in a sack of clothing, was fired following the incident.

Saturday, Riggs identified Mitchell as the officer who had locked the male prisoner in with the girl.

"Mr. Sheriff (Mitchell) told us (the deputies) he locked the girl in," Riggs said.

Mitchell admitted to the Times-News he had unintentionally locked the prisoner in the same cellblock with the girl.

departmental employee locked the two together in the cellblock, but he added only that the name of the officer would "come out" if the case ever came to trial.

"I never denied it," Mitchell said today.

The Idaho attorney general's office has appointed an investigator to probe the two related incidents. Special prosecutor, Rupert attorney Robert Workman, said the investigator will arrive in Burley Monday to begin work on the case.

Immediately after he was dismissed from the department, Riggs said he was not involved in locking the girl and the male prisoner in the

same cellblock, but he declined further comment.

Saturday he explained, "I was coerced. I was instructed not to do anything talking out of the department. (Sheriff Mitchell) told me to keep my mouth shut."

"Within the last several weeks) my family and I have been publicly embarrassed by publicity concerning the alleged rape and overdose," Riggs added.

"I will no longer accept the responsibility for anything other than my own actions. I was asked to resign as jailer to aid in the covering up of someone else's mistake," he said.

(Continued on p. 8)



# Valley obituaries

## Elizabeth Heer

**RUPERT** — Elizabeth Heer, 87, Rupert, died Friday morning at Mindokko County Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was born Jan. 2, 1890, at Mempho, S.D. She attended schools in Idaho and moved to Kimama, Idaho, in 1914, where she and her family farmed. She married Karl Heer May 12, 1918, at Kimama. They moved to Paul in 1921 and to a farm in Rupert in 1937.

Mrs. Heer was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. James (Clara) Dewjrist, Rupert; one sister, Mrs. Clara Mettler, Mempho, S.D.; four brothers, Theophilus, Hugo and Roland Knudsen, all Mempho, and Ruben Knudsen, Mission Hill, S.D.; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Heer was preceded in death by her husband. Funeral services will be

conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Trinity Lutheran Church with Pastor Edmond F. Loessel officiating. Interment will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to Tuesday services.

Friends may make memorials to the Trinity Lutheran Church Building Fund.



## Tony Harte Garrison

**BUHL** — Tony Harte Garrison, 22, Buhl, died Wednesday in a San Jose, Calif. hospital after an extended illness.

Born Dec. 22, 1954, in Twin Falls, she married David Garrison in Buhl on April 4, 1976. She attended Buhl schools until 1965 when she moved to San Jose with her parents.

Mrs. Garrison graduated from high school in 1972 and attended the Studio A College. She moved to Idaho in 1975,

later returning to San Jose. Survivors include her husband, her parents, a sister, a brother and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Carl Gubler, Buhl.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Buhl with Rev. Keith Butler officiating. Final rites will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Chapel.

## Charles R. 'Bob' Shorthouse

**HAGERMAN** — Charles R. 'Bob' Shorthouse, 54, Hagerman, died Friday evening at a Boise hospital of a short illness.

Born March 22, 1923, at Castleford, he graduated from schools there and began work for the Union Pacific Railroad as a telegrapher in Kelchum and in Bliss.

He served with the U.S. Coast Guard during World War

II, returning to the railroad to work at Hagerman and entered farming and ranching with his father.

Mr. Shorthouse was a member of the United Methodist Church at Castleford.

He was married to Virginia Cohoe in California in 1945. They were divorced.

Surviving are a son, Byron Shorthouse, Buhl, and two

brothers, Cleo Shorthouse, Twin Falls, and W.E. 'Bill' Shorthouse, Pocatello.

Graveside services for Mr. Shorthouse will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Donald Campbell of the First Christian Church officiating.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel this afternoon and until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

## Dr. V. Ellis Knight

**KIMBERLY** — Dr. V. Ellis Knight, 61, Roseburg, Ore., former Kimberly resident, died Wednesday at his home in Roseburg.

Born Feb. 19, 1916, in Gallatin, Mo., he married Mary E. Brown June 14, 1942, in Baltimore, Md.

Prior to moving to Roseburg in 1972, Dr. Knight had lived in the Kimberly area where he had been chairman of the Kimberly School District.

He served nine years as chief of staff at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, was past president of the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce, past state president of the Academy of Family Physicians in Idaho, charter member of the American Academy of Family Practice and a past master Mason of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge.

Until the time of his death, Dr. Knight was chief of the ambulatory care section of the Roseburg Veterans Administration Hospital.

Survivors are his wife, one daughter, one son, two sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services and private burial will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Roseburg.

## Walter G. Sizemore

**GOODING** — Walter G. Sizemore, 82, Gooding, died Friday afternoon at Gooding County Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born March 29, 1915, at Galax, Va., he married Valrie Paddis Jan. 28, 1914, at Galax. They moved to Idaho in 1919 settling in the Gooding area where Mr. Sizemore worked for several feed and grain companies.

Mrs. Sizemore died Dec. 16, 1957.

Mr. Sizemore married Mittie Rohr April 15, 1970, at Shoshone. He retired from Beakon Bean Co. that same year.

He was a member of the Quaker Church.

Survivors are his wife.

## Leila Hendricks

**BUHL** — Leila Hendricks, 61, Buhl, died Wednesday of a short illness.

Born March 23, 1916, at Comstock, Neb., she married George Hendricks at Greeley, Colo., Feb. 25, 1934. She attended schools in Nebraska and Wyoming and came to Idaho in 1949 where she lived in Filer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks farmed on the Roseworth Tract, moving into Buhl in 1964.

Mrs. Hendricks has worked in a local nursing home since that time.

## Gooding: three daughters

**MYRTLE** Laughlin Gooding, Mrs. Thomas Wilma Burns, Ontario, Ore., and Mrs. James (Edna) Walsen, Wendell, one sister, Ruby Bray, Danville, Va.; two brothers, Bert Sizemore, Shoshone, and Sherman Sizemore, Galax; 11 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by one son.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel by Rev. Don Mason. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel today from noon to 8 p.m. and the same hours Monday.

## Elizabeth Jane Mecham

**CAREY** — Elizabeth Jane Mecham, 74, Carey, died Friday at her home following a short illness.

Born March 17, 1903, in Bradyville, W. Va., she married Wallace Mecham April 8, 1942, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple and has lived in Carey since that time.

Mrs. Mecham was a member of the Carey LDS Church. She was active in Relief Society and was a member of the Blaine County Senior Citizens group.

Survivors include her

husband, Carey; two daughters, Leona M. Coburn, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Virginia Rowe, Salt Lake City, Utah; two sons, Cloyd and Lowell Mecham, both Carey; three stepdaughters, Adelaide Cunningham, Oregon City, Ore.; Eva Williams, Buhl, and Twilla Adamson, Carey; one brother, Kennan Abshire, West Virginia; two sisters, Rebecca Conley, Wilkison, Wash., and Matilda Mead, West Virginia; 4 grandchildren, 23 stepgrandchildren, 2 great-

grandchildren, 24 step great-grandchildren, and 4 step great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Carey LDS Church with Bishop Darwin M. Parke officiating. Burial will follow in the Carey Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church from noon until service time on Monday.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Wood-River Chapel.

## Howard Cooper Harp

**FILER** — Howard Cooper Harp, 69, Filer, died early Saturday morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

Born July 12, 1908 in Pindall, Ark., he married Virginia Harp March 27, 1937 in Nipomo, Calif. The marriage was

celebrated in the Los Angeles LDS Temple. They came to Buhl in February of 1962 from Santa Maria, Calif., and had lived in Filer the past 19 months.

Mr. Harp was a member and high priest of the Tenth Ward LDS Church.

He was a member of the Old Time Fiddlers Association and a caretaker for the Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum.

Mr. Harp had been a heavy-duty maintenance mechanic prior to his retirement.

Survivors are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. R.J. (Barbara) Moench, Eureka, Calif.; Mrs. James E.

(Beverly) Imbach, Woodland, Calif.; and Mrs. Jim (Bonnie) Hunsaker, Buhl; two sons, Marion 'Bob' Harp, Buhl; and Martin Harp, Eden; 23 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Harp will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Tenth Ward LDS Church by Bishop Frank Scherer. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary until 6 p.m. today.

## Funeral Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Harry S. Gould, 61, Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Bishop John Coleman. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

## Jessie M. Parrott

**TWIN FALLS** — Jessie M. Parrott, 90, Twin Falls, died Friday morning at a local nursing home after a long illness.

Born June 16, 1886, in Circleville, Kan., she graduated from Normal School in Holton, Kan., and taught school until she married George R. Parrott May 7, 1914. They came to Idaho where they farmed, moving to Twin Falls in 1955. Mr. Parrott died July 1, 1970.

Mrs. Parrott was a life-time member of the United Brethren Church.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Maurice (Dorothy) Humphries, Twin Falls; two

sons, Dwight M. Parrott, Tacoma, Wash., and Donald R. Parrott, Twin Falls, and one sister, Halcie Spencer, Kansas.

She was preceded in death by one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services for Mrs. Parrott will be at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

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

The family suggests memorials be made to the United Brethren Church.

# Valley hospitals

## Magie Valley Memorial

**Admitted**  
Ruth Fenwick, Carl Berkey, Helen Gray, Mrs. Paul Demotter, Mrs. Thomas Strader, Mrs. James Forslie, Tasha Koornan, Mrs. W.A. Pohlman, Mrs. Gary Krell, May Popejoy, Mrs. Lucille Hankins, Mrs. John Stephens, Jennie Thomas, Mrs. Gene Shirley, Ryan Feneal, Mrs. James Jensen, Renee Anderson, Mrs. John Henke, Todd Coats, Mrs. Ward Hamilton, James Clumber, Walter Crappen, Aurora Gonzalez and Mrs. James Davidson, all Twin Falls.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. Albert Crowley, Alvin Baxter, Mrs. Rick Marzill, Mrs. Thomas Fox, all Buhl; Ernie Webster, Rex Rambo, Michelle Davis and Orville Wall, all Jerome; Leftey Lee and Mrs. Bryce Biggersstaff, both Murtaugh; Chris Cagle, Albion; Mrs. Quinn Bailey and Dark Noble, both Rupert; Gene Mae Ralysdne, Eden; Clyde Manning, Jonell Butlers, Kenneth West, Mrs. Terry Hueth, all Burley; Marcus Koll, Wendell; Mrs. Mark Patterson, Bliss; Margarita Gomez, Hazelton; Mrs. Roger Woods, Filer; Donald Sutton, Pocatello; Nev. John Myers, Pocatello; Enrique Lazano, Green River, Wyo.; and Blanche Sheridan, Sacramento, Calif.

**Discharged**  
Renee Chappell, Roy Owen, Rachael Johnson, Mrs. Rick Reinstein and daughter, Levi Thorpe, Cassie Thorpe, Mrs. John Henke and son, Robin

McLinn, Mrs. Gary Marshall, Mrs. Gordon Glasman and Gordon Glasman, Ryan Foster, Renee Vilate, Mrs. Russell Gorenstein, Alice Murray and Corey Cooper, all Twin Falls.

**Discharged**  
Walter Olson, Mrs. Edwin Davis, Mrs. Rick Marzill and daughter, Kim Dunn, Reba VanSickle, Alvin Baxter, Mrs. Roger Olson, Mrs. William Bothof, Virginia Jeter and Danny Cope, all Buhl; Kenneth West, and Michael Schlund, both Burley; Mrs. Ronald Butler and son, Wendell, and Mrs. Leon Howe and son, John Coates and Lillian Alves, all Kimberly.

**Discharged**  
Don Fuller, Rupert; LaVere Goach, Michelle Davis, William Heffern and Mrs. William Bothof, all Jerome; Mrs. Mark Patterson, Bliss; Mrs. Jose Gomez and daughter, Hazelton; Mrs. Alan Thompson, Hansen; Mrs. Gerardo Torrence and twin daughters, Jackpot; Mrs. Elmer Parker Jr. and son, Sandy, Utah, and Joseph Wilson, Midvale, Utah.

**Discharged**  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Furshee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Demotter, Mr. and Mrs. John Henke and Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen, all Twin Falls.

## Valley Briefs

**KING HILL** — Grange members with birthday anniversaries in January, February, March and April will be honored at 7:30 Tuesday evening meeting of the King Hill Grange. The dinner will be potluck with only the drinks, coffee and cocoa furnished.

**Now You Know**  
By United Press International  
Between dawn and dusk, an acre of peas can increase in weight by 50 percent, owing to the vegetable's high rate of absorption.

## Cassia Memorial

**Admitted**  
Lorraine Williams, Burley; Cindy Wagaman, Heyburn; Louie Mecham, Paul; Ronda Huffaker, Declo, and Lois Dunn, Rupert.

**Discharged**  
Leslie Gray, Mary Hart, Ken Hatch, Jeffrey Miller, Winnie Moncur and Mildred Wardie, all Burley; Brightie Hammons and Robert Rausdt, both Paul, and Ralph Davids, Malta.

**Births**  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gayle Wagaman, Heyburn, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ball, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Stoll Jr., Burley.

**LOOKING** for a new boat? Be sure to check the boats and marine items listed in today's want ads.

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**APRIL 24, 1977 — 7:30 P.M.**

## MID meet called

**RUPERT** — A special meeting of the board of directors of the Blaine County District will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at East Middle Junior High School in Rupert. The directors urge all water users to attend to discuss the shortage of water the district faces in the coming season.

## Briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of Twin Falls Chapter No. 22, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for their families. A regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Officers' pictures will be taken prior to the meeting.

**GOODING** — A tea honoring Grand Belhel Honored Queen Lori Patterson, Gooding, is planned from 2 to 4 p.m. today by Job's Daughters, Belhel No. 15. The tea at the Gooding Masonic Hall is open to all members of the Order of the Eastern Star. Masonic orders and Job's Daughters.

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TWIN FALLS 733-4900

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Positive challenge ahead

President Carter's soft-spoken style of delivery belied the gravity of his message, but it was there nonetheless: unless the American people are prepared to make sacrifices to conserve energy and to plan now for the future, America — and indeed the West — will one day soon confront a crisis that will threaten its free institutions. This is not hyperbole. The President is forthrightly addressing the stark facts of the energy picture when he declares that "this is the greatest challenge our country will face during our lifetimes."

As Mr. Carter suggested, Americans may be skeptical about the oil companies. They may distrust statistics. But few economists or energy experts question the chilling conclusion of the report by the Central Intelligence Agency: namely, that without energy conservation the world demand for oil — which accounts for the largest proportion of energy used — will exceed supply by 1985. That is a mere eight years off.

Hence Mr. Carter is to be commended for tackling this problem with determination, toughness, and courage. Americans will want to hear the details of his program on Wednesday evening, but enough has emerged already to indicate he means to ask for sacrifices and changes that will indeed seek to be fair and equitable for all. Even so, a battle in Congress seems inevitable as various special interests brace to oppose his measures. The President will have to keep hammering home the seriousness of the situation in order to win broad public support for a still program.

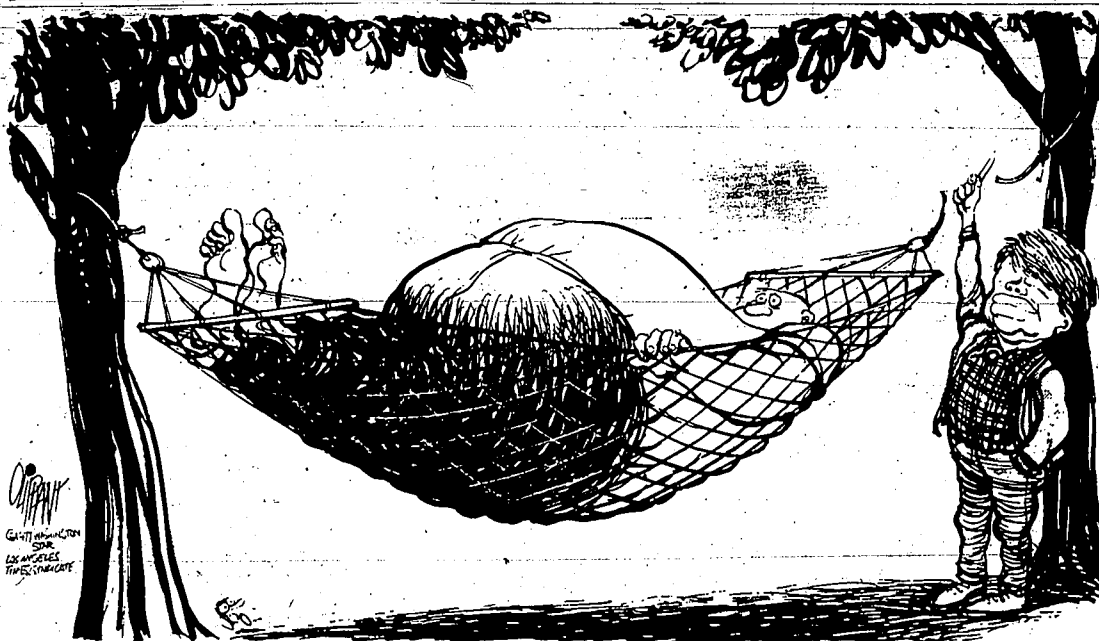
That it will "test the character" of the American people there is little doubt. Mr. Carter's goal for cutting gasoline consumption alone illustrates the point. He would like to see gas use reduced by 10 percent below its current level by 1985. This means an effective reduction of 40 percent or so if one takes account of a normal rise in consumption of about 5 percent a year.

Yet what we would underestimate is not the sacrifice — but the positive challenge — of which the President spoke. For one thing, that sacrifice does not mean giving up a comfortable way of life — but only waste. Sheer waste! As Mr. Carter noted, Americans use twice as much energy per person as countries like West Germany, Japan, and Sweden with about the same standard of living. Surely it is not a sacrifice but a moral imperative that they begin to abandon their profligate habits — their over-heated houses, oversized cars, and energy-wasteful buildings — and adopt a life-style that is both economical and richer in that it is based on a compassionate consideration for others and a return to values more genuine than glamorized, neon-lit materialism.

Second, the energy challenge is positive because it calls for resourcefulness. The supplies of energy that are available to mankind — from the sun, for instance — can be made virtually unlimited. But this will require greater application of that boundless resource which the President mentioned: man's God-given intelligence and ingenuity. Needed are ideas, a dedication to finding solutions, and once these are brought into play it will be no less possible to overcome the energy gap than it was to put a man on the moon.

This, then, is a "positive challenge," one which Americans can run ahead on to meet — not in a spirit of fear or annoyance but with zest and a conviction that no problem, however Goliathian, is insurmountable.

(The Christian Science Monitor)



THE ENERGY SOLUTION: FIRST YOU GET HIS ATTENTION...

Word abusers get a Bronx cheer

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE. Yes, I got up about 5:30 one morning last week, the better to finish Edwin Newman's new book before breakfast. After breakfast I drove the new car down to Woodville for the mail, and on the way back I invented an invention. It is funny how these things happen.

Mr. Newman's book, "A Civil Tongue," is a delightful sequel to his "Strictly Speaking" of 1975. Once again he wages war against the abuses that constantly are heaped upon the defenseless English language. He finds targets in the bureaucracy, of course, and also in the realms of education, sociology, art criticism and sports. His book is a long, happy assault upon such atrocities as "conceptualize" and "remediation" and "ongoing major thrust." Every person who writes for publication ought to clutch this volume to his heart.

About the new car. This is called a Granada, manufactured by Mr. Ford. It comes equipped with two warning buzzers and six or eight cautionary dashboard lights. The buzzers: to put the matter bluntly, are gawd-awful. One of them goes off if you open the driver's door while the

keys are in the ignition switch. It is like having a noisemaker in your ear. The other one is worse. It goes off if you don't fasten your seatbelts. It is like having a power saw in your other ear. The lights make no noise, but they glare at you with little red eyes.

These several gadgets have a purpose. They are intended to remind me of things I ought to do without being told, such as taking out the keys before I lock them in the car, and to warn me of perils that could be easily overlooked: "DOOR Ajar." Very well.

This is the invention. In every newspaper city room, in every government office, in every magazine publishing house, let up have a master console. This would resemble the control panels of a space ship. The console would be equipped with a nice assortment of cowbells, raspberries, buzzers, Chinese gongs, and perhaps a thousand warning lights. The whole thing would be hooked to a computer and the computer would be hooked to every typewriter in the place.

It is a glorious prospect. Is it not? Nay, gaudy, and glorious. This marvelous machine would be programmed, for example, to sound a

gong whenever a pundit wrote that something "remains to be seen." At the Washington Post, you'd have the sound effects of a five-alarm fire in a cymbal battery. The Singer Company's experience as a result of the Anita Bryant incident, the Post recently pronounced, "remains to be seen." GONG! Whether certain amendments to a Senate bill will break a deadlock "remains to be seen." GONG! The nature of a tax program "remains to be seen." GONG! On Dec. 13, 1972, a memorable date: the Post coupled two remains-to-be seen in back-to-back sentences. GONG! GONG! JACKPOT!

The machine would fire off a roman candle at "single most," as in "the single most influential group of Jewish leaders in the country." The Washingtonian magazine reported recently on "the single most valuable piece of real estate in the District." Last month my best beloved colleague, Mr. Buckley, recounted "the single most embarrassing thing" that happened to the liberals in the fifties. Two weeks ago the Arkansas Gazette reported "the single largest factor in the Postal Service's initiation problem." Z-Z-ZAAP! POW!

My admonitory monster would light up a red eye at "old cliché," "old adage," "component parts," and "fatal slaying." The bureaucrat who wrote "prioritize" would get the Bronx cheer. In the presence of this machine, no educationalist would write again of "instructional modules" when he meant "classrooms." Bells would tinkle at "ground rules," "past experience," "future prospects," and "urban crisis situation." Whenever the computer detected "surrounded on all sides," a smoke bomb would explode and the roof would fall in.

To be sure, developing a comprehensive program for the machine would be the work of a lifetime, or of ten lifetimes, or a hundred. Eventually, however, we might not read of a slain Alabama sheriff who was "federalized," or of a woman minister who felt "interiorized," or of politicians who "overstrategized," or of influences that are "rigidized." We might, if Edwin Newman lives so long, ultimately restore the muscular body of a beautiful language now sorely burdened by flab.

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Will we run out of gas or keep going?

By JAMES RESTON  
© N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter is touching on some of the deepest questions of American history, and even on some of the deepest puzzles of human conduct, in his crusade for a more austere energy policy.

Must we run out of gas before figuring out how to keep going on the Long American historic journey? Have we learned nothing from the past? Was it necessary to have the Civil War to get rid of slavery; a world depression to moderate the American economy; two German wars to bring America to the defense of a civilized world?

Carter quoted William James, without giving him credit, on the importance of finding some "moral equivalent of war." "Our decision about energy," the President said, "will test the character of the American people and the ability of the President and the Congress to govern. This difficult effort will be 'the moral equivalent of war' — except that we will be uniting our efforts to build and not to destroy."

Since Carter has brought it up, it is interesting to look back at what William James actually

said in his famous essay. He hated war, but admired the military ideals of hardiness, self-discipline, and fidelity to common purposes. And he wondered why, with foresight and common sense, it would not be possible to inspire and enlist these same personal qualities in the endless struggle for peaceful reform and a more decent world.

"So far," William James wrote early in the century, "war has been the only force that can discipline a whole community, and until an equivalent discipline is organized, I believe that war must have its way. But I have no serious doubt that the ordinary prides and shames of social man, once developed to a certain intensity, are capable of organizing such a moral equivalent as I have sketched. . . . It is but a question of time, of skillful propaganda, and of opinion-making men seizing historic opportunities."

"Strenuous honor and disinterestedness abound elsewhere. Priests and medical men are in a fashion educated to it. . . . The only thing needed hereafter is to inflame the civic temper as past history has inflamed the military temper."

These are old-fashioned words and phrases, but they describe, I think, precisely what Jimmy Carter has vaguely in mind. He fears we could latter down, as we run out of fossil fuels into a spectacular energy crisis which could threaten our economy, our influence in the world, and even our national security. And he sees this not only as a problem but as an "historic opportunity" to find a "moral equivalent" for the martial virtues.

William James enlisted H. G. Wells in support of his theme, and Wells defined it even more eloquently than James. Where is the mind of our people? Wells asked. Was there no power of thought among free men and women strong enough to swing them into armies that could take chaos by the throat? Must thoughtful people be bullied forever?

"Are there no men?" Wells insisted; "to think at least as earnestly as one climbs a mountain, and to write with the uttermost pride? Are there no men to face truths as these boys at Mons faced shrapnel, and to stick for the honor of the mind, and for truth and beauty as those lads stuck to their trenches. . . . What is to come out of this struggle? Just anything that may come out of it, or something we mean shall come out of it?"

It is clear that Carter means that something important shall come out of this impending battle with the Congress, and it is significant that he was chosen to take on the auto manufacturers, and the auto unions — probably the most powerful political combination in the nation.

— JAMES RESTON, major political columnist of the Washington Post.

Carter could have fiddled with it — defined the problem in ominous terms, like Ford and Nixon, without bringing in a tough program of disagreeable taxes to deal with it. After all, we are not going to run out of gas in his first term, or even if he's lucky, in his second term. But even so, he is going for broke in the first quarter of his first year, and taking his chances on a confrontation with the Congress and the most powerful lobbies in the nation.

In short, he is betting on the argument he dramatized in his campaign for the presidency, namely, that the American people are good and generous, and will respond more readily than the professional politicians to an honest statement of the national needs, even if they have to sacrifice to do so.

Berry's World



CHICAGO — World War II often called "The Big War," the conflict's large-scale actions against the enemy — armies storming beaches and marching through foreign countries — were cheered by the public.

But what may have been the most important actions of the War were largely unknown for many years. And these actions were the basis for that victory more than 35 years ago.

In 1940, before the United States became involved in World War II, it was a case of getting people who believed in freedom to somehow make contact with each other," said author William Stevenson, talking about the World War II intelligence operations recounted in his book "A Man Called Intrepid" (Ballantine, \$2.25).

"In some cases," Stevenson explained, "these

people were already under Nazi-German domination. So Intrepid's primary concerns were setting up communications, guaranteeing a flow of supplies and establishing training camps in Canada.

"Although the United States was still at peace at that point, people were being recruited to be parachuted into Europe to carry out acts of sabotage. Intrepid's mission was, in Churchill's phrase, 'make the enemy's life an eternal torment' — to set Europe ablaze."

The man called Intrepid was William Stephenson (no relation to the author), a Canadian industrialist and scientist who used that code name in his espionage work. Intrepid II intelligence operations, recounted in his book "The Secret War" (the secret intelligence operations the United States and Britain entered into

preceding World War II. And the book, drawn from wartime secret documents, details those unheralded operations and offers an insight into their value and the personalities who guided them.

In 1940, after the Nazis had overrun Europe, the invasion of England was expected. It was at that time that Intrepid was sent to New York to try to organize an intelligence operation that would direct the resistance to the occupation of England.

At the end of 1940, when Roosevelt was re-elected for a third term, the direction of intelligence operations changed. "The headquarters in New York began to expand in other directions," Stevenson explained.

"Still the idea remained of bringing about the collapse of the regime in Nazi Germany through

undermining it, rather than through frontal attack. After Roosevelt was elected for the third time, he'd already eliminated one danger, which was Joseph Kennedy, father of John F. Kennedy.

"He was the ambassador in Britain at the time," STEVENSON SAID. "Through Roosevelt's election, the danger that old Joseph Kennedy might become President was eliminated. Kennedy was of violently isolationist and pro-Nazi opinions. The British regarded him as the worst kind of traitor."

"I didn't write the book to be a defense of secret intelligence operations," Stevenson said. "But it turned out that way. There's no way to ignore the importance of secret intelligence. If the United States had adequate intelligence services 40 years ago, Hitler wouldn't have gotten as far as he did."







# Long-time Marx pal Groucho's guardian

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Nat Perrin, an old friend who first brought the Marx brothers to Hollywood, has been named temporary guardian of Groucho Marx, replacing Erin Fleming, the longtime companion accused

of violently mistreating the aged, ailing comedian.

Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie selected Perrin, 72, from a list of half dozen candidates recommended by lawyers involved in the litigation to take care of the 86-year-old comedian's personal needs.

Miss Fleming was also suspended as co-conservator of the Marx estate, believed to be worth millions. The other co-conservator is the Bank of America.

During a hearing this week, nurses who tended Groucho testified Miss Fleming, 37, sometimes beat and cursed him. Marx' son, Arthur, brought the action to oust Miss Fleming and asked to be named guardian-conservator

of Marx' person—himself.

But Marx' physician, Dr. Morley Kertel, said Miss Fleming was able to get Groucho to dress, eat and exercise when others had failed. Other witnesses testified he loved her.

Out of court, Perrin said Miss Fleming will be permitted to visit Groucho as a friend. The only question is possible stress. It's the same with anyone who wants to visit him. As long as he can handle it, it's okay.

At a brief meeting after the hearing outside the courthouse, Perrin kissed Mrs. Arthur Marx, shook hands with her husband and said, "Don't worry about a thing. Just as long as the old man is okay."



NAT PERRIN  
... appointee

## people

### Danish royalty visit Tito



BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Queen Margrethe, left, and Prince Henrik of Denmark arrived Saturday on the northern Adriatic Brijuni Island for another meeting with President Josip Broz Tito



following a three-day tour of Yugoslav provinces.

Tito, who will be 85 May 25, and his wife, Jovanka, personally welcomed the Danish royal couple.

### Carey heads for countryside

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — New York Governor Hugh Carey packed his golf clubs Saturday and headed for the Irish countryside after denouncing the Irish Republican Army as a gang of "killers."

"He has no further plans than golf, a visit to the races and a look at the Irish countryside," an aide said.

Carey said at a news conference Friday, "The Provisional IRA should be referred as the IRA killers, and the other wings as the IRA Marxists."

### Perez continues Mideast tour



KUWAIT (UPI) — Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez flew from Qatar to Kuwait Saturday on a Middle East tour aimed at ending the price war among oil producers.

Perez spent three days in Qatar, whose oil minister, Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Khalifa al Thani is currently serving as chairman of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

He planned additional stops in Saudi Arabia, Iran and Iraq.

### Ambush nets bandits jewelry

ROME (UPI) — Bandits ambushed the Contessa Donina Cicognani Mazzonani on her way to Leonardo da Vinci airport Friday night and robbed her of jewels worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, authorities said.

The 49-year-old Italian noblewoman told police that Massimo Gargia, a friend who had hosted her in Rome, was driving her to the airport for a flight to Rio de Janeiro when another automobile rammed their car and forced it to stop.

### Spanish couple heads home

STUTTGART, West Germany (UPI) — King Juan Carlos of Spain and Queen Sofia Saturday flew home following a five-day official visit to West Germany.

During his stay in West Germany, the king had talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, President Walter Scheel and Helmut Kohl, national leader of the opposition Christian Democratic party.

## Viet mother denied sons

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Two boys spirited out of embattled Vietnam during "Operation Babylift" cannot return to their natural mother and will continue to live with a bachelor, a judge has ruled.

It was believed to be the first time a United States court ruled against a Vietnamese parent trying to regain custody of children brought out of Vietnam in the April 1975 "Operation Babylift."

Superior Court Judge Harold H. Dean has awarded temporary custody of the boys to Richard Lucas, 33, an Exxon Corp. executive who now will

proceed to adopt the boys formally.

"The children are doing well in school and in their present environment and they wish to remain where they are," Dean ruled.

The judge said the boys' mother, Mrs. William A. Popp, 25, of Newbury Park, Calif., formerly Vo Hào Thi, has in the past put her own interests ahead of their children.

Mrs. Popp had relinquished Mrs. 9, and Paul, 7, to the Friends for All Children adoption agency in Saigon more than two years ago in the last days of the Communist

takeover of her country. She then went to court to reclaim them.

Mrs. Popp, who is married to a cargo pilot for Flying Tigers Airlines, originally claimed she relinquished custody of the boys under duress because she feared the youngsters would be killed by advancing Viet Cong forces.

"There is no doubt that while in Vietnam, Mrs. Popp was concerned about her children," Dean said. "However, when it came to priorities, she placed her own interests ahead of the children's."

## Surgeons reattach man's arm

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Leland Lundgren, who saw his son "without his arm and then later with it," considers it a miracle the young man is alive.

Rodney Lundgren, 21, Portland, whose right arm was reattached during eight hours of surgery Tuesday, was in critical but improving condition today. Young Lundgren lost the arm when his clothing caught on a rotating shaft of a walking beam table at the Aluminum Co. of America's Vancouver plant.

"It's a miracle he's alive," said the father.

"I saw him without his arm and then later with it. It's clear God has been with him all the way."

Co-workers helped save young Lundgren's life when his clothing was snagged with enough force to rotate his entire body around the machine shaft. His arm was severed at the shoulder.

Ellis Lee, Vancouver, took off his shirt and used it as a pressure bandage to stem the bleeding. Lee held the bandage in position during the ambulance trip to the hospital.

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**CRAND-VU**

**Las Vegas**

## Medic dies

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dr. Milton Helpern, the famed medical detective who was New York City's chief medical examiner for 20 years, died Friday. He was 75.

Helpern, a native of the Bronx, died in San Diego's University Hospital, where he had been under treatment since suffering a stroke on Feb. 27. In March he suffered complications from pneumonia.

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**Kid SHALEEN**  
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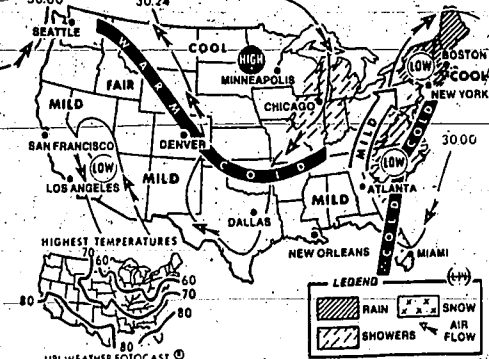
# today's weather

Sunday, April 24, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

## Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Boise	88	51
Burley	84	46
Caldwell	84	46
Emmett	84	46
Fairfield	84	46
Gooding	85	50
Grangeville	84	39
Hagerman	84	44
Homedale	84	44
Idaho Falls	80	38
Jerome	81	45
Kimberly	81	41
Kuna	81	41
Lewisville	84	43
McCall	75	27
Mountain Home	90	54
Parma	82	35
Pocatello	82	35
Rupert	82	35
Salmon	82	32
Soda Springs	82	32
West Yellowstone	69	24

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7PM EST 4 - 24 - 77



## National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albuquerque	77	44	...
Anchorage	54	32	...
Asheville	69	50	...
Atlanta	78	61	13
Baltimore	83	67	...
Bilings, Mont.	74	39	...
Birmingham	78	63	43
Boston	51	46	36
Chicago	62	48	...
Cleveland	63	44	52
Dallas	73	55	...
Denver	72	37	...
Des Moines	75	49	...
Detroit	50	48	1.34
El Paso	83	49	...
Honolulu	80	65	...
Houston	78	61	...
Kansas City	71	50	...
Las Vegas	85	57	...
Los Angeles	78	74	82
Miami	74	60	1.63
Nashville	74	60	...
New Orleans	75	65	...
New York	85	56	...
Omaha	70	50	...
Okla City	70	50	...
Philadelphia	85	68	...
Phoenix	96	71	...
Portland, Me.	48	45	70
Portland, Ore.	78	65	...
St. Louis	53	50	...
Salt Lake City	83	44	...
San Diego	75	65	...
San Francisco	73	49	...
San Juan	86	75	15
Seattle	80	68	...
Washington	80	68	...
Wichita	70	52	...

## Record-setting heat wave hits Idaho

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas:**  
Mostly fair and warm through Monday. Partly cloudy and windy afternoons. Highs both days in the 80s. Lows tonight upper 30s to upper 40s.  
**Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley:**  
Mostly fair and warm through Monday. Partly cloudy and windy afternoons. Highs both days in the 70s. Lows tonight in the 30s.  
**Synopsis:**  
A record breaking heat wave continued to plague Idaho

Saturday with little change in sight through early this week. Warm dry air is moving over Idaho from the south and many cities had the warmest April 23 on record.  
**Record-breaking temperatures** include 88 degrees in Bliss, 82 in Pocatello and 94 in Lewiston. Humidity readings Saturday afternoon across Southern Idaho were extremely low for this time of year. Most areas had humidities of less than 15 percent with 3 percent being recorded in Malad, 4 percent in Boise, 6 percent in Gooding

and 8 percent in Halley. Gusty winds, 25 to 30 miles per hour at times were also recorded Saturday afternoon. With the extreme dry air mass and windy conditions small grains in the early growth state and other tender vegetation will be aggravated by conditions.  
Little change is forecast for at least through Monday as a stationary high pressure system remains over Idaho with little movement forecast. Therefore, generally fair weather will continue into Monday.  
The long-range forecast Tuesday through Thursday is for not so warm by the end of the period. Mostly dry but a chance of a few showers or thunderstorms in the mountains. Highs in the 70s Tuesday and 65 to 75 by Thursday. Lows 35 to 45.

**Twin Falls Temperatures**  
Yesterday: Max. 81, Min. 41  
Last Year: Max. 84, Min. 33  
Normal: Max. 67, Min. 36

## Kissinger addresses conclave

**TORQUAY, England (UPI)** — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger made a "very important speech" Saturday at the 25th Bilderberg conference, but participants declined to give details.  
Kissinger arrived before dawn Saturday at the palatial Imperial Hotel in this sedate vacation center on England's southwest coast. He was accompanied by his wife Nancy and 12 aides on his transatlantic flight aboard a British Airways persimmon Concorde.  
Kissinger joined more than 100 leading North American and Western European bankers, politicians, industrialists, trade unionists and editors in a closely guarded conference room for off-the-record talks, due to end Sunday afternoon.  
The officially announced agenda said discussions were on the future of the mixed economies in the western democracies and the Third World's demand for restructuring the world order.  
But a conference participant said Kissinger's presence made an exchange of views on U.S.-West European ties an inevitable spinoff during the political discussions.  
West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt sat on the first 90 minutes of Saturday's talks and also made what was described without further details as "an important" speech.

## Yanks expelled

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Ethiopia has ordered five U.S. government facilities expelled within four days, the State Department said Saturday. Department spokesman John Tranter said the United States is protesting the short deadline and he was not aware of a reason for Ethiopia's action. It also was not known how many Americans were ordered out of the East African nation.  
The facilities, he said, are the Naval Medical Research Center, the U.S. Information Service and the Military Advisory Group, all in Addis Ababa, and the U.S. consulate general and the Kagnew Station communications facility, both in Asmara.

## Zaire celebrates

**KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI)** — President Mobutu Sese Seko bolstered by a new pledge of foreign military aid, flew to the nation's copper belt Saturday to review Zaire, Moroccan and Pygmy forces he claims are routing rebel invaders. He said he did not want to see "American blood flow in Zaire."  
Mobutu boarded a flight for the "copper mining" hub of Kolwezi, the next rebel target when a massive infusion of Western aid, including 1,500 Moroccan soldiers, helped Zaire plug the invasion's momentum earlier this month.

## Pakistan blackout

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI)** — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto Saturday imposed press censorship on all news about the political violence that has swept Pakistan for the past six weeks.  
A communique from the Interior Ministry said the measure was enacted under the emergency rules "for the purpose of ensuring security and public safety and for securing the maintenance of public order."  
While the order did not clarify whether it affected foreign press dispatches, it applies to "any matter, including a photograph, drawing or a sketch directly or indirectly connected with the agitation being carried on."

neighboring Central African Republic, Jean Robert Zamu, who promised "military aid" for Zaire. Zamu did not specify what form the assistance would take.  
In another development, the government newspaper Elima published a decree stipulating the death penalty for "stealing, diverting or willfully destroying in wartime or in exceptional circumstances weapons, ammunition, vehicles equipment or other objects intended for military operations."

## Pope condemns abortion

**VATICAN CITY (UPI)** — Pope Paul VI Saturday condemned abortion as an "abominable crime" and asked Roman Catholic doctors Saturday to do all they can to convince patients not to go through with them.  
"In this field of medical ethics, we would like to insist again on its foundation: the unconditional respect of life since its beginning," the pope told a group of Belgian doctors who called on him in a mass audience.  
"The Catholic Church has always seen abortion as an abominable crime. This is the teaching of the faith. Every Christian must draw his consequences from this and not be blinded in this field by alleged social or political needs."

The pontiff spoke hours before a rally by 100,000 Catholics in a Milan soccer stadium to protest pending abortion legislation in Italy. Earlier this month the pope sent a message of "fatherly pleasure" to 15,000 Romans who staged a similar rally for the Eternal City's Sports Palace.  
The pope said a Christian cannot condone abortion out of respect for the opinions of those who do not share his beliefs.

"The Catholic Church has always seen abortion as an abominable crime. This is the teaching of the faith. Every Christian must draw his consequences from this and not be blinded in this field by alleged social or political needs."

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**SHRIMP DINNER**  
Golden Shrimp Spring with Shrimp Sauce, Baked Potatoes or French Fries, Texas Toast  
Reg. \$2.59  
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**CHICKEN FRIED STEAK**  
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Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boys in your area. Offer good thru May 15, 1977. One coupon per customer per visit.

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**Spaghetti Dinner**  
Italian Meat Sauce, Texas Bread, Salad  
Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boys in your area. Offer good thru May 15, 1977. One coupon per customer per visit.

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**#2 Breakfast**  
2 Eggs, French Toast, Hash Browns  
Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boys in your area. Offer good thru May 15, 1977. One coupon per customer per visit.

**2 for \$1.49**

**JB's Big Boy Family Restaurants**  
598 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS







# 'Fund shift' explains 'misuse'

BOISE (UPI) — A finding by the Legislative Auditor that the Idaho Bicentennial Commission "misused" \$200,000 was explained Thursday as a "shifting of funds" to alleviate a cash-flow problem.

Legislative Auditor Clyde Koonitz told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee that approximately \$27,500 was spent on Bicentennial memorabilia to be resold to raise money for commission projects.

"I don't mean to infer that any money was stolen," Koonitz said. "It was just a matter of forgetting to keep all the necessary accounting records."

Koonitz said, "In part this was a cash-flow problem but nevertheless the fact remains the funds were improperly used from the appropriation they were taken from."

J.M. Neil, former executive director of the commission, said, "Indeed we didn't make off with any money."

"Three-hundred-thousand dollars was appropriated for Bicentennial projects and \$300,000 was spent for Bicentennial projects," he said.

The money in question was advanced to a vendor who provided 25,000 keychains and 800 trays to be sold statewide; the director explained.

"We thought people would want them but we found out they didn't," Neil said. "If we hadn't advanced the money we would have put a local business man in the hole for a year or a year and one-half."

As it was, "we didn't lose our

shirt" on the sales. "We actually made a few thousand dollars," he said.

The audit showed that the remaining inventory of 6,500 keychains, 82 silver trays and 38 Bicentennial flags were transferred to the Idaho Park Foundation with commission approval in an action that was approved by the Board of Examiners.

The original cost of these items transferred to the Idaho Park Foundation was approximately \$6,300," the report said, the majority of which was purchased with general fund money.

Koonitz pointed out that the Idaho Park Foundation is not a state agency. But, Sen. Dick Hight, R-Twin Falls, who was a member of the commission, said the foundation donated \$35,000 to Bicentennial projects.

The report's finding that \$17,500 of general fund money was "misused" in regard to legislative intent," Neil said, "sounds bad but what it means is we simply hurt a problem with cash flow."

"We shifted money from one fund to another so there was no ultimate misuse of funds," he said.

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rare instances, speeds of up to 20 times faster have been documented.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course, be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible), and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour. In

## TWIN FALLS MEETINGS:

These meetings will be held in the YM - YWCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. ON:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 ..... EITHER 6:30 P.M. OR 8:30 P.M.  
THURSDAY, APRIL 28 ..... EITHER 6:30 P.M. OR 8:30 P.M.  
FRIDAY, APRIL 29 ..... EITHER 6:30 P.M. OR 8:30 P.M.  
SATURDAY, APRIL 30 ..... EITHER 10:30 A.M. OR 1:30 P.M.  
MONDAY, MAY 2 ..... EITHER 6:30 P.M. OR 8:30 P.M.

# Idaho

## Man fatally shot

BOISE (UPI) — A 30-year-old Valle man apparently cut the telephone lines at his home in Valle, Idaho, and shot a look of the door before he was shot to death early Saturday morning.

Michael Clinton Charters did not instantly after he was shot once in the chest, Ada County Sheriff's Deputies said.

Ada County Prosecuting Atty. David Leroy said the incident apparently arose out of a domestic situation. Charters' estranged wife was staying at her parents' home when the incident occurred.

Mrs. Charters' father, Sylvan Donald Williamson, 60, apparently shot Charters after he burst into the home carrying two guns. Leroy said Charters had earlier made a number of threats against his estranged wife.

Leroy said Charters allegedly used his pickup truck to block a gate on the road leading to the Williamson ranch. Charters apparently walked to the house, where he cut the telephone wires leading to the house before he shot off a door lock and kicked in the door.

## Salmon water supply low

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The City of Salmon ran out of domestic water twice this week and city officials are instituting water regulations to conserve water.

Mayor Don Vial said residents on the west side of the city were without water twice during the week after the city used more water than the creek on the Jesse Creek watershed supplied.

Vial appointed a water study committee headed by City Clerk Harold Neyman to look at alternative sources of water.

Salmon is one of the communities

designated in the state with a critical water situation and may be eligible for state or federal funds if they should become available.

The city is looking at alternative sources of water supplies, including pumping water from the Salmon River and drilling a well at the new city park area.

Problems with the new city water filtering system and drought conditions have caused the water shortage in Salmon and officials said work is underway to correct the filtering problems.

## Bill offers Gem drought aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A supplemental appropriations bill, now awaiting Senate passage, will include \$455 million for several drought assistance programs throughout the West, including Idaho, Sen. Frank Church said Friday.

The Idaho Democrat said the money "is needed to begin implementing programs designed to alleviate drought conditions."

Include in the bill are appropriations for the following: \$100 million in extra funds for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation

Service to help finance emergency soil conservation practices. \$225 million for the Farmers Home Administration to provide assistance to communities for emergency water system improvements which can be completed quickly and which are essential to protect public health and safety due to drought.

\$100 million to fund activities of the Emergency Drought Relief Act of 1977, which was just signed into law and which authorizes the creation of water banks, deferral of payments to the Bureau of Reclamation and

other activities such as drilling of new wells, hauling water and construction of water-related facilities.

## Trial power cut set

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Residents of Moscow and Elk River will cut all unnecessary energy use for an hour May 2 to see how much they can do without and still carry on with their daily duties.

University of Idaho President Ernest Hartung has

urged all members of the university community to use the project as a learning experience.

The project, called "Zero Energy Hour," is an energy conservation plan sponsored by the Latah County Commissioners.

Washington Water Power Co. will monitor the county on its electricity savings during the test hour.

## Hearing set

BOISE (UPI) — Bond was set Friday at \$250 for a social worker with the Department of Health and Welfare accused of (UPI) wrongdoing charges.

The arraignment of Doug Peterson, 29, Boise, before Magistrate Robert Nigro was continued until the defendant retains an attorney.

A preliminary hearing was tentatively set April 29 at 2 p.m.

Peterson was charged with two counts of felony possession of a controlled substance, marijuana in excess of three ounces and cocaine.

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## business

## Owyhee silver stirring

© N.Y. Times Service  
DELAMAR, Idaho — A century ago silver was king in Idaho's Owyhee Mountains. The ghost town of Delamar is a mute witness to those days.

But now silver is stirring again in this region. Prices have risen from \$1.30 an ounce to about \$4.75 silver 970, making it economical to begin mining again.

A mile from the ghost town is the mill of the new Delamar Mine, which has been two years in construction. Production at its open-pit mine has been under way for three months, and Clinton Miller, the resident manager, says the first silver will be poured by the end of this month.

"I have worked at mines all over the country, and I am satisfied this one will be a success," said Miller, who came to Delamar recently from the Sunshine Mine, the country's largest silver mine, where he was vice president and resident manager.

The Delamar Mine, in southwestern Idaho, is operated as a joint venture by

Earth Resources Inc. of Dallas, the Superior Oil Co. and Superior Mining Ltd. of Canada. Earth Resources, whose activities include petroleum exploration, refining and marketing, owns 52.5 per cent. Robert J. Donohue, its executive vice president, says the companies are \$20 million in the hole — the hole being the mine.

Annual production is expected to be more than 2.5 million ounces, which will make Delamar the third largest silver mine in the country, topped only by the Sunshine Mine and Galena Mine, both in northern Idaho.

At the current price of silver, Delamar's gross revenues could top \$11 million a year. The life expectancy of the mine is at least 20 years — possibly as much as 50, Kenneth Wright, general manager of Earth Resources' mining division, said that, although the open-pit mine makes it financially possible to mine silver from relatively low-grade ore, "some of the highest-grade ore is expected

to be mined first to help recover the \$20 million investment.

The mine, which employs about 125 persons, is 16 miles across the state line from Jordan Valley, Ore., a ranching village. The miners live in Jordan Valley. Its population has doubled to more than 400, and it has a new high school. It has become a giant mobile-home park. But the mine — and its tax money — are in a different state. This situation has caused some uneasiness, if not ill feeling in the Oregon village.

Mine officials appear to be anxious to avoid a "company town" image. Whatever ill feeling exists has been softened somewhat because Charlie Duvall, the mine's personnel director and security officer, was elected to the city council of Jordan Valley, and its mayor, Alden Madaraga, was recently hired as a warehouse foreman at the mine.

The mine's ore has an assay

of four to five ounces of silver per ton of ore, with a trace of gold. The ore is blasted loose from the mountainside and trucked to the mill, where it is processed. Topsoil is carefully set aside as the pit widens because the company must reclaim the land after the mine is exhausted.

Shipping and related security and insurance are important considerations for mine officials, who have to ship about \$250,000 in silver each week.

The Delamar mine will produce ingots weighing 1,000 ounces. These will be sent by armored car to Portland, Ore., for air shipment to J. Aron & Co. of New York, a commodities trading concern. They will then be shipped to Antwerp, Belgium, for refining. Costs are said to be lower in Belgium.

## May spud futures on skids

(Courtesy Sinclair and Co.)  
CHICAGO — Potato futures slumped sharply Friday.

The May delivery of Western russets closed down 10 cents at 7.75 per hundredweight, the day's low and 30 cents under the opening.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds closed 15 to 50 cents off as liquidation of expiring May spread into new crop months. The market closed at or near its lows. Active May was off 33 cents and old May closed down the limit. Volume of 2,562 cars included 375 in new crop months.

A late recovery of old crop soybeans helped a mixed close, with prices 14 1/2 cents higher to 1 1/2 cents down. New crop was 2 cents lower. Oil and meal were mixed.

Supplies and prospects took wheat lower, the close 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 cents off. Corn ended 1/4 to 2 1/2 cents off, with exporter and speculative selling following the slip in beans plus bearish news in the supply-demand report.

Live cattle opened higher, then backed off and ended with June down 15 points, August unchanged and October off 10. Feeder cattle closed higher in most months, with final prices from off 7 to up 45, mostly 10 points either side of Thursday. Late pressure developed in live hogs, with the close off 20 to 47 points with back options up 5 to 30. Pork bellies closed sharply lower in wide trading ranges, 142 to 172 down in nearyears and 5 to 15 lower in preferences.

Sugar sagged on late selling, but closed 8 to 5 points higher.

New York Comex silver fell on chart selling, closing near session lows at 10 points lower to 40 points higher on 7,500 contracts.

International Monetary Market gold fell the day's lows on long liquidation, ending mixed but mostly a little higher, from 50 up in September to 40, down in March.



SPEAKERS at the state convention of Professional Insurance Agents of Idaho, Charles I. Palmerton and Ralph Mariatt, discuss insurance programs with convention chairman Bill Assendrup, both, all from left. The state convention was in Twin Falls Friday with a dinner and installation of new officers.

## Address meet

## Suits, prices hike cost

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rising insurance costs result from higher prices on everything insurance companies have to replace and the larger amounts awarded in damage suits, experts from the northwest said Friday.

Several representatives of major insurance companies across the nation were in Twin Falls to address the annual convention of the Professional Insurance Agents of Idaho.

The convention concluded Friday night with the annual banquet and installation of officers.

Ralph Mariatt, vice president of government affairs for the Professional Insurance Agents of America, said insurance rates have

increased on public buildings to stay in line with rising building costs. He said insurance premiums being paid today by individuals and public agencies are designed to meet replacement costs next year and the next.

"We have to estimate what it will cost in the future to replace a half-million dollar school building if it burns next year. We have to estimate what the service and body departments of a garage will charge to replace a fender next year," he said.

Mariatt said it has been estimated that an insurance company's cost on a \$5,000 vehicle, if replaced one piece at a time as is effectively done by a series of accidents, would be \$25,000.

"We have to anticipate these costs and charge accordingly," he said.

Charles Palmerton, branch manager of Unigard Insurance Group, Seattle, Wash., said jury awards are more than double what they were a few years ago. Ten years ago a liability suit averaged \$50,000 and today, about \$2 million.

"Our company recently won a case which was obviously unfounded, but in which the plaintiff was asking \$50,000. We were delighted to win and had never anticipated losing. Still we had to defend ourselves and it cost us \$75,000 to do so. These things are built into insurance rates," he said.

He said current trends in court actions leave everyone in need of protection. A manufacturer may make a machine safe, however it is then purchased and through a period of years, many of the safety features are removed or modified.

"When someone is injured on that machine, the manufacturer is sued along with the owner and his insurance must provide protection," Palmerton said.

A total of 125 agents are registered for the state meet, Convention Chairman Bill Assendrup, Butte, announced. He said this makes it the largest such convention ever held by Idaho agents.

Gary Archibald, Rexburg, former state president, was succeeded by Owen Pipal, Boise, Friday.

Other speakers were Robert

L. Cook, president of Cook Insurance, Martins Ferry, Ohio; Monroe Goliath, Idaho State Insurance Director and luncheon speaker Friday; James L. Osborn, president of Oregon Mutual Insurance Co.; Louis V. Wilson, president, North Pacific Oregon Automobile Insurance Co.; Wally Frank, Harrison, Frank Agency, Caldwell; David B. Hunter, Falls Insurance Center, Idaho Falls, and Dan Obenchain, president of Obenchain Insurance, Twin Falls.

## Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$4.86 per fine ounce up 4.5 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.86 up 4.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.982 up 4.8 cents.

## Butter and Eggs

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

Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 93 score 100.00-100.71; 92 score 99.50-100.71.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery, weaker.

Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 58-65; large 57-62; mediums 52-57.

## Boise Cascade lists gain

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corporation Friday reported net income of \$24.09 million, or 82 cents per share, for the first quarter ended March 31.

This compares with \$16.9 million, or 57 cents per share, in the first quarter a year ago. Sales for the first period were \$321.24 million, compared with \$309.85 million a year ago.

Despite the severe weather, the quarter showed good improvement and ended on a strong note, John B. Fung, president and chief executive officer, said. This reflects improvements in the company's building materials and paper businesses and benefits derived from the company's five-year (1974-1978) billion capital program.

Operating income improved in the first quarter compared with the first and fourth quarters of 1976, although net income was higher in the fourth quarter because of a lower tax rate.

"The company's building materials business turned in a better performance in the first quarter than in either the first or fourth quarters of 1976. Stronger demand in the housing market along with improved industrial consumption brought higher prices and improved margins for wood products. The company's wood products manufacturing facilities continued to run at virtually full capacity throughout the quarter," Fung said.

Fung said the company expects a better housing year in 1977, with a related improvement in the market for building materials. The markets for paper and paper-related products are also expected to strengthen as the economy continues to improve, causing the gap between supply and demand for many paper grades and products to narrow. This should result in improved volumes and margins.

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## Join tour group

DAN Obenchain, left, and Steve Berg, both Twin Falls, recently returned from the "Hong Kong Holiday" they earned as part of a group of 340 insurance agents and their wives who took the trip as guests of United Pacific-Reliance Insurance.

## TF firm sales center

TWIN FALLS — Vickers Saddlery and Western Store, 259 Shoshone St. S., is now a Tandy Leather authorized sales center.

According to Jim and Dean Vickers, the store's owners, the store will stock a selected line of products from Tandy Leather. Their products include leathercraft instruction

books, tools and supplies for better leathercrafting, kits for purses, holsters, billfolds, etc., and assorted other leather projects for all members of the family.

Vickers' Saddlery and Western Store has been serving the Magic Valley area since 1962.

## Barry joins council

TWIN FALLS — Warren Barry of Volco Builders Supply in Twin Falls has been appointed as an action council member of the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) in San Mateo, Calif., and Washington, D.C.

NFIB is a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing the needs of

small businesses across the country. Founded in 1943, it was designed to promote the concept of free enterprise and to give independent business a greater voice in shaping the laws which govern business and government.

Barry's civic interests include Rotary Club membership, Masonic Association, and SBA Advisory Council chairman.

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Harper and award him membership in our 1977 Premier Club. To earn this recognition, Tony helped create more than \$1,650,000 of new insurance protection during 1976.

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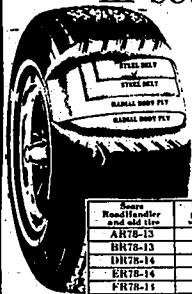
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4.00-18	75.00	63.00	2.61
4.00-19	81.40	69.19	2.75
4.00-20	87.00	73.95	2.85
4.00-21	92.51	78.63	3.01
4.00-22	97.00	82.93	3.21
4.00-23	101.62	87.88	3.41
4.00-24	106.35	92.93	3.61
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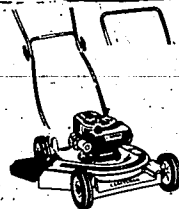
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4.00-19	40.00	36.00	1.00
4.00-20	42.00	38.00	1.00
4.00-21	44.00	40.00	1.00
4.00-22	46.00	42.00	1.00
4.00-23	48.00	44.00	1.00
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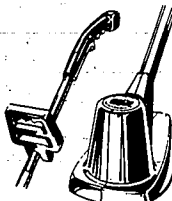
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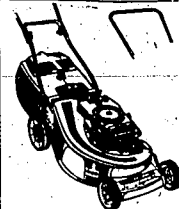
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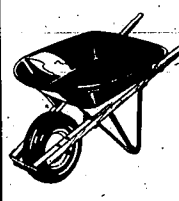
Limited warranty on heavy-duty shock absorber for as long as you own the vehicle. If heavy-duty shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber is installed on a vehicle used for commercial purposes, the new shock absorber with no charge for labor. If the defective shock absorber was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement shock absorber is not included under this warranty. The warranty does not cover shock absorbers installed on vehicles used for commercial purposes.

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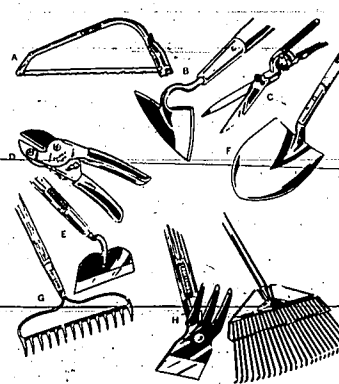
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# Anti-abortion meet unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Working under a new strategy to force action on an anti-abortion amendment to the Constitution, eight states have passed resolutions demanding a constitutional convention.

But chances are slim that such a convocation ever will take place, and a legal expert says if one ever does occur the result could be like dropping a match down a gas tank.

Rhode Island last week became the latest state to ask Congress for a constitutional convention on the abortion issue, joining Indiana, Louisiana, Missouri, New Jersey, Arkansas, Utah and South Dakota.

All previous amendments have been proposed by two-thirds of Congress and ratified by three-fourths of the states. But the Constitution provides another — never successfully used — method of amendment: a constitutional convention called by resolution of two-thirds, or 34, of the states.

A new organization, Americans for a Constitutional Convention, was formed in January to encourage states to pass such resolutions.

"I guess you would call it a new strategy" of the anti-abortion movement, a spokesman for the group said.

Philip B. Kurland, a University of

Chicago constitutional law professor and consultant to the Senate Judiciary Committee, says there's "almost nothing" known about how the constitutional convention process would work. "Experience would prove," he said, that the 34 states demanding a constitutional convention must specify the same subject matter.

But he says efforts for constitutional conventions on the two issues that come closest to getting the necessary number of states — one-man, one-vote and school prayers — look place at the same time.

Together, they would have had more than the needed number of states, yet no convention was called.

# Airport bomb kills workman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spring-loaded pipe bomb exploded Saturday in a locker room at National Airport, killing one Federal Aviation Administration, but the FAA said there was no threat to air passengers and no disruption of airline operations.

FAA and FBI officials said

initial investigations gave them a good idea about the type of bomb used but no clue about the motive for the blast. They said there was no warning that the bomb would go off.

An FAA spokesman, referring to the 1975 locker bomb explosion that killed 11

and injured 70 at New York's LaGuardia Airport, said: "This was not a guarding. FBI agent Robert G. Kunkel said the bomb, Saturday, was approximately eight inches long and two or three inches in diameter. He said it was placed in a metal tool box."

# National

## ERA backer asks federal fund cut

DETROIT (UPI) — The outgoing president of the National Organization for Women Saturday called for a cutoff of federal funds and public "economic sanctions" against states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

"Congress could vote to take away all federal funds from unrattified states," Karen DeCrow told more than 1,700 cheering delegates to the organization's 10th annual convention. "Government contracts and water projects should be taken away."

She urged NOW members to begin a tourism boycott of unrattified states.

"This conference should vote to put economic sanctions on those states and I hope it will," she said.

Ms. DeCrow, ending three years at the helm of the \$5,000 member organization, urged President Carter to call the nation's attention to the importance of the amendment, which needs ratification from three more states by March 1979, to be added to the U.S. Constitution. A total of 38 states are needed for the amendment to become law.

"Last week was energy emergency week," she said. "Next week should be devoted to the emergency of the Equal Rights Amendment."

Most of the 38 states that



KAREN DECROW  
... seeks sanctions

have ratified the amendment did so shortly after it was introduced in 1972. Opposition has steadily grown against ERA and the amendment has either been defeated or tabled in six states this year.

Ms. DeCrow said a majority of the 15 states which have failed to ratify the amendment are located in the South.

"The same states that had trouble with voting rights legislation," she said, "I say they (legislators) still vote like the old South."

## FBI agent rejected deal

WASHINGTON Star

WASHINGTON — If former FBI Supervisor John J. Kearney had agreed to accept full responsibility for supervising an alleged illegal mail-opening and wiretapping operation, the Justice Department would have allowed him to plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge, according to informed sources.

The sources said Kearney rejected the offer because the Justice Department wanted him to acknowledge his guilt in court without claiming that his supervision of the operation was with the understanding that high government officials approved.

A federal grand jury in New York indicted Kearney two weeks ago, shortly after he rejected the Justice Department deal that would have allowed him to walk away with a light fine. Now, if convicted, he faces a maximum prison sentence of 25 years and a fine

of \$34,000.

According to the sources, a similar deal was offered to and rejected by another FBI official, Horace Beckwith. Beckwith succeeded Kearney when he retired in 1972 as supervisor of the New York City field office squad that was assigned to track down fugitive members of the radical Weatherman organization.

After rejecting the offer, the sources said, Beckwith received notice from the Justice Department that he also would be a target for indictment, but no grand jury action has been taken.

Attorneys for Kearney and Beckwith, and officials of the Justice Department involved in the reported plea bargaining, declined comment Thursday when contacted by The Washington Star.

The deals were said to have been offered to the two FBI men by lawyers in the criminal section of the Justice

Department's Civil Rights Division, which had been conducting the probe for about a year. The investigation is now being directed by the Criminal Division.

## Probe undermined?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Delegate Walter Fauntroy said Saturday some reporters covering the House Assassinations Committee are deliberately undermining the investigation and may be CIA agents in disguise.

Fauntroy, a member of the House panel probing the murders of Martin Luther King Jr. and John Kennedy, criticized reporters during an interview on America's Black Forum, a nationally syndicated television program.

Asked about criticism that the committee is rehashing old

information and trying to sensationalize it, Fauntroy said:

"I'm annoyed that certain members of the press — not many, but a few — a few whose activities are going to be the subject, I think, ultimately of some of our inquiries, have suggested that we're coming up with nothing new."

Fauntroy, a Democrat who is the District of Columbia's nonvoting congressional delegate, continued:

He said "then CIA director William Colby in 1973 admitted about 40 CIA agents had been paid journalists, and Fauntroy added it was possible the CIA was planting stories to undermine the committee's investigation."

## Consumer price rise sharpens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's food and fuel problems will increase consumer prices by 6.7 per cent this year — 1.4 per cent higher than projected two months ago, the White House says.

"We do not see in this increase an acceleration of any lasting force," one of President Carter's aides said in releasing the midyear budget review that increased its estimate of the increase in consumer prices this year to 6.7 per cent. It was 5.3 per cent in February.

The review, forwarded to Congress Friday by the Office of Management and Budget, estimated real growth in the gross national product will be

slower than had been anticipated in February — 4.9 per cent, down from 5.4 per cent.

Peter Gould of the Council of Economic Advisers said the

increase in consumer prices was caused by the cold weather impact, rises in natural gas prices and the coffee crop failure.

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# Treat kids as adults, judge says

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The Jerome magistrate thinks perhaps "they should treat kids like adults" when it comes to prosecuting crime.

"If they're old enough to do these things (offenses) then they're old enough to take their medicine," Magistrate Russell Shaud said here Wednesday noon during a panel on juvenile crime in Jerome.

Police Chief Howard DuBols and Prgs. Atty. Gene Fredericksen also spoke

during the chamber of commerce luncheon.

"The crime rate in America is one of the biggest scandals we have to face," the police chief said.

Panel members agreed that while Jerome's juvenile problems are not as severe as such big cities as Detroit there "still is enough." There were 190 official juvenile cases in Jerome last year, Shaud said. This excludes status offenses such as drinking beer under age.

Burglaries are the biggest offense, Shaud said. "Kids are bolder now in what they'll

attempt," the judge said.

Despite Shaud's personal opinion that in some cases, at least, youthful offenders should be treated like adults, the magistrate said the present emphasis is on rehabilitation. A judge can only commit a juvenile to the State Board of Health with a recommendation for either probation or commitment to the State Industrial School at St. Anthony. The state agency can ignore the recommendation, he said.

"No one is bad any more," the judge declared. "They're all sick." He indicated that

emphasis on psychiatric counseling is often abused by young offenders.

"They're riding a good horse to death," the judge said.

Fredericksen said a "diversion" or alternate program than court proceedings has been used informally by police for years. Officers often use their own discretion on whether or not to petition a youth into court on a first or minor offense.

An official diversion program was begun in Jerome County last year and so far only 15 to 20 offenders, all of them "novice" offenders, have been put through the structured counseling program.

None of these youths has got into trouble again, DuBols said. But he stressed that only first offenders are placed in the diversion program.

Youths who are repeatedly involved in crime always end up in court anyway, he said. Shaud said volunteers are badly needed to work in the Volunteers in Correction program to give individual attention to these troubled youths.

The judge said it has been found that youths who feel worthless and have no self-respect are much more likely to become involved in crime. He cited a study done in Italy "where papa still rules" that showed a much lower crime rate than in the United States.

DuBols said in his many years of police work he had never found a Japanese-American youth involved in delinquency.



Howard DuBols, Gene Fredericksen, Russell Shaud

## SV premiere slated

**SUN VALLEY** — A pilot movie that was filmed in the area during February for NBC television will premiere here Wednesday.

Before appearing nationally on NBC television, the TV pilot "Stedman" will be aired for locals. Many of whom held small parts in the movie, at the Sun Valley Opera House.

The movie, made by Columbia Pictures Television, is about an ex-dammit racer and skier who turns lawman when he returns to his hometown and becomes sheriff there.

Fictional Sheriff Bill Stedman, a former Olympic skier, moves to Sun Valley to escape the problems and pressures of big city life but finds just these things when a biathlon skier is murdered.

The TV pilot was filmed at various locations throughout Blaine County during three weeks in February.

Aside from local people had small parts in the film and well over 100 other residents were hired as "extras" in non-speaking parts that provided background and atmosphere for certain scenes.

"If the pilot 'Stedman' is a success, it could be made into

a weekly series. Film crews would return to the area then and begin shooting weekly episodes. If NBC buys the package, officials say there could be from 13 to 22 shows made here. Officials at Columbia say they will know in the first two weeks of May if "Stedman" will become a television series.

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# Idaho treasurer defends investment plan

Sunday, April 24, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

BOISE (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon held her ground Friday in defending an investment program for the state's idle tax funds that has drawn fire from the state's bankers.

Appearing before the Legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee during an audit hearing on her office operations, she tangled with Sen. Vernon Brassey, R-Boise, who opposed the plan advancing the fear it might dry up loan money available to Idahoans.

Brassey said the treasurer's program for the investment of idle funds through repurchase agreements would "lessen the ability of the banks to loan money."

Miss Moon said the plan will not have any impact on the citizens of the state.

In an Idaho program and the money is going to work in Idaho. It's going to Idaho banks and it's up to them how they use it," Miss Moon said.

She said earlier that the day has passed when she will allow banks to place state money in time certificates of deposit. She said the money, in sums that occasionally are as high as \$20 million or more, to go into time repurchase agreements with securities standing behind them.

Some \$14 million in idle state funds mature today in time certificates of deposit accounts

"It is our opinion that collateral or insurance is necessary to protect the state's deposits against possible financial loss," the audit report stated.

The report said, "While it is expected that legislation which will increase the FDIC coverage to 100 percent will be introduced to the U.S. Congress, until his legislation

is passed, there is a need for state legislation."

Miss Moon solicited the help of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee in "proposing a bill and helping it through the legislature."

"I believe that whatever is passed should be something everyone can live with — the bankers, the treasurers of all

public fund taxing units, the state and the people whose money it is that we are trying to protect," Miss Moon said.

In response to other audit recommendations and comments by the treasurer, the committee Brassey asked that:

— Legislation be drawn up to deal with the question of whether interest from the investment of state liquor funds should go to the general fund or the liquor fund.

— Legislation be drafted to standardize the way banks pay interest to the state.

## Eagles flock in

PORTLAND, (UPI) — The largest winter population of bald eagles in the continental United States may be located in northern California and southern Oregon, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports.

A coordinated federal and state bald eagle survey found an estimated 490 bald eagles in the Klamath Basin last winter.

## Resigns

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Dr. Albert Menard, dean of the University of Idaho Law School since 1967, announced he will resign as soon as a replacement can be found.

When Menard began at UI, the law school was crowded into the south wing of the Administration Building with the law library spilling down the hallway, and classes meeting in borrowed rooms all over the campus.

## - VFW Auxiliary elects

TWIN FALLS — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary to Twin Falls Post 2136 elected officers for the coming year Tuesday.

The following were elected: president, Nell Visser; senior vice president, Hope Dungan; Junior vice president, LaTae Miller; treasurer, Edna Neal; secretary, Pat Johnson; chaplain, Bessie Miller; conductress, Addie Gurdoski; and guard, Addie Radakovich.

Trustees elected for three-year term is Jeanette McIntier; two-year, Lavenna Jackson, and one-year, Emma Gaukel.

The next meeting will be

May 16 at the DAV Hall at 11 p.m.

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## UP&L rate boost hearing delayed

BOISE (UPI) — A motion to postpone public hearings on Utah Power and Light Company's application for a \$12.5 million general rate increase was granted today by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The hearings tentatively had been scheduled for the week of June 7 at Rexburg. They were postponed until mid-July.

The commission also scheduled night public hearings in Rigby and St. Anthony from June to July.

Under the revised schedule, the commission will conduct night public hearings July 18 in Rigby and July 19 in St. Anthony.

The commission said the Rexburg hearing, which will

be for the purpose of hearing staff and intervenor-direct cases as well as public testimony, will be July 19, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Madison County courthouse district courtroom.

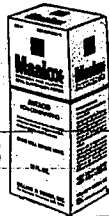
Idaho Irrigation Pumpers Association and the J.R. Simplot Co. had requested delay in the hearings, saying they would not have sufficient time to prepare their direct cases by June 7 in light of new testimony Utah Power and Light had been permitted to place on the record at hearings in Pocatello last month.

The commission said the revised schedule does not affect night public hearings at Malad on May 18 or at Soda Springs on May 19.

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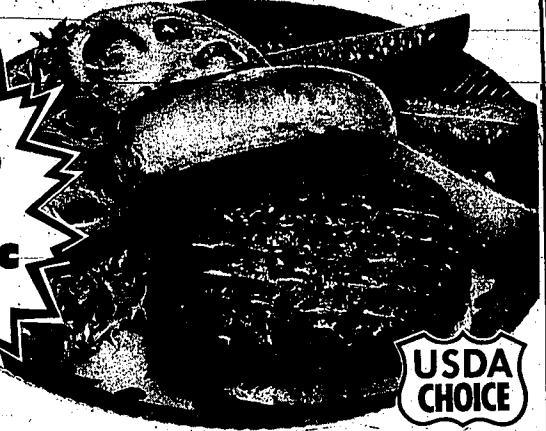
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**LEAN  
GROUND  
BEEF**

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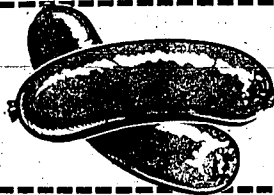


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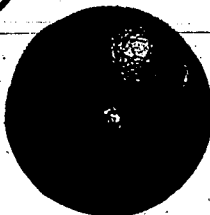


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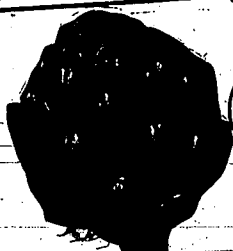
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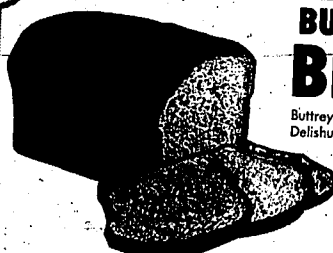


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Ad Effective April 24, 25 & 26, 1977



# 'Gentle Giants' visit Magic Valley

By **TERRY CASTANEDA**  
Special to the Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — What tips the scales at 8 tons, has 32 feet, wears shoes weighing 4½ pounds each, and puts up with five hours of beauty treatment to spend the next five standing in a lot, crowded supermarket parking lot?

The Budweiser Clydesdale eight-horse team, that's what. Friday and Saturday the team was on display around Twin Falls. Today, the horses and beer wagon will be on display at the Filer fairgrounds. There is no charge to view the team.

Budweiser terms its team "the Gentle Giants." The horses are huge. Their size gives pause, and their bulk keeps the curious at a safe distance. No doubt about it; they are a glamorous group. The horses shine, the brass harness gleams. The driver, dressed in green coat and cap sits perched high above on the bright red beer wagon controlling the team while cheerfully fielding questions shouted up by the crowd.

The eight geldings in the "hitch" are matched bays, all with four white stockings and feet and white faces.

They range in height from 17 hands, 3 inches to 19 hands 2 inches (which translates to about 6½ feet tall at the shoulder), and average 2,300 pounds in weight. Their shoes, which are approximately 12 inches in diameter, are custom designed and forged by hand.

Each Clydesdale's daily ration consists of 30 quarts of special mixture of oats, molasses, beet pulp and bran in addition to their 60 pounds of hay.

The team is valued at about \$70,000 and their leather and brass harness at nearly \$32,000.

The beer wagon they pull is 76 years old and weighs (without beer) 3½ tons.

But statistics alone fail to convey the effect of the Clydesdales in real life. Even at rest the horses give a sense of power and spirit. A casual stomp of a hoof gouges the asphalt.

In action, the Clydesdales are surprisingly quick and graceful despite their size and weight.

Six men accompany the team on tour. Four groom-chauvins in charge of the horses and the harness, one assistant driver and one driver-manager. Horses, men and the pure-bred *Dalmatians* who ride with the drivers all travel in three large vans, especially designed for the team and its equipment on the road.

They are on the road at least six months of every year, logging some 50,000 miles between 300 or so public appearances.

It's a long haul, with long hours before and after every exhibition.

A 1 p.m. public appearance means a work day beginning at 7 a.m. Working: brushing the horses, braiding their manes and tails, lining on the 1½-pound harness.

It also means half-hour shifts of public relations as well as keeping close watch on both the spectators and the team. When a shift is up, grooms and drivers retreat to a van and shut themselves inside.

Inside the van, the glamor and power which the big horse symbolize for Anheuser-Busch and its products give way to a

world more normal in scale. The grooms lounge on bins of hay and share slices of brilliant scarlet and white strawberry pie. A driver picks pieces of fried chicken from a cardboard tub. There is beer to drink.

The drivers and grooms have spent most of their lives around horses and are nonchalant about their skill in handling the large team.

Del Tappell, a Budweiser driver for 25 years, says that driving requires no special talent. You just begin, he says, and see how it goes. "Climb up here," he gestures to the driver's box, "and just be brave."

Wall Brady, the team's driver-manager, is an Anheuser-Busch veteran of 37 years. Formerly a driver for a six-horse dairy team, he has been head driver for the Clydesdales since 1947. He is matter-of-fact about his profession. Concerning the difficulty of driving, he says an eight-horse team is an 80-pound pull — 40 pounds in each hand.

Both drivers say the docility of the Clydesdale breed is offset by a high-strung, nervous temperament. But they add a nervous team poses no special difficulty.

The Budweiser team will leave early Monday morning for Boise, after spending today at the Filer fairgrounds. It is well worth a visit.



Clydesdale eight-horse team ready to strut its stuff



Shoes forged by hand

## Magic Valley

Sunday, April 24, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

### Fire season closed

**TWIN FALLS** — A closed fire season has been declared on all public lands in Idaho. This includes all Bureau of Land Management and national forest areas in Magic Valley. Gordon Trombley, Idaho Department of Lands, Boise, announced the closed season effective today compared to a normal closure in mid-summer.

Under provisions of a closed fire season, no burning is permitted on public ranges without a permit obtained from the Bureau of Land Management or U.S. Forest Service.

### Trustee elections set in MV May 17

**MAGIC VALLEY** — School districts throughout Magic Valley will be holding trustee elections May 17 with voting from noon to 8 p.m.

All districts are now receiving nominating petitions from interested candidates with the deadline being Friday.

Nominating petitions must be filed with the clerk of the district and each must contain the signatures of five qualified electors of the zone in which the candidates seek election. Petitions are available at the superintendent offices in each district. Only voters in zones where the vacancies exist may vote in the election.

In Twin Falls two vacancies will be filled on the board. Both incumbents have filed for re-election and as of Friday no other petitions had been received at the district office. Ruth Day will be seeking another three-year term in zone 3 of the district while Clayton Rudd seeks re-election, also for three years, in zone 4. In the Buhl district, the two incumbents, one a veteran of 17 years, will not be seeking re-election this year. No other candidates had filed as of Friday noon. Dr. H.E. Hammerquist, zone 4 trustee for the past 17 years, and Dr. Con Annett, whose zone 3 term also expires, have indicated they do not plan to run again. Both terms are for three years.

The Filer election will also fill two trustee posts. Lawrence Knigge, board chairman and trustee in zone 1, will not seek re-election. Knigge was elected to the state legislature last fall. In zone 4, Leo Gilling plans to seek re-election. No other candidates had filed.

Castleford will have one vacancy. Maurice Guerry's term will expire and he has announced he will not seek re-election. He has served the past three years.

Hansen School District will have two vacancies, including the office held by Board Chairman Robert Pettigrove. Pettigrove has already filed his petition for re-election, to a three-year term. The other incumbent, Art Bailey, says he plans to run. No other candidates had filed as of Friday.

In the Kimberly district zones 4 and 5 have vacancies this year, also for three-year terms. At latest report no candidates had filed. Incumbents are George Nauman in zone 4 and Dale Dohse, zone 5.

Kimberly school patrons will also vote May 17 on a special over-ride levy. All residents of the district may vote in the over-ride election while only those in trustee zones 4 and 5 may vote in the trustee election.

In the Murtaugh district, three candidates will be elected, two for the regular three-year terms, and one to complete one year of the term of Miriam Allred who resigned to move out of the district.

Mrs. Jeanne Bennett, board clerk, said the incumbents are Gerald Sievers and Raymond McFarland for the three-year terms and Bill Nebeker who was appointed to serve in Mrs. Allred's position until the election. All three have indicated they plan to seek re-election.

## 'Conservation' could save Gooding topsoil

By **KEN HODGE**  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — The loss of large amounts of topsoil from fields in Gooding County could be saved through the practice of better soil conservation methods, according to a Soil Conservation official.

"If these fellows would use good minimum tillage and good crop residue use practices, they could minimize a lot of that stuff," District Conservationist Lewis Pence, Gooding, said.

"Pence said the wind erosion is filling up borrow pits along Gooding County highways. "We've had some real good winds this year," he said. "Unless you had a real good cover on it's going to blow a lot."

Pence said farmers who are using good conservation practices have fields which are not eroding as badly as some.

"We have been working with a lot of the guys down there," Pence said. "Last spring they did

a good job. We had a tour last year and showed some real good examples of minimum tillage."

"Some of those down here who used it this year are not blowing much this year. Two years ago it blew just about as bad. I really couldn't tell much difference from this year."

Minimum tillage, according to Pence, is a conservation practice in which a grower disturbs the soil surface as little as possible when preparing the ground for crops.

One example of minimum tillage is to plant winter wheat in the fall, not spring. It up in the fall and let it get some growth to by spring so it will protect the topsoil from marauding winds, Pence said.

"They can seed their potatoes right in that stuff," Pence says. "You have to have special equipment to do it."

Once the potato crop has been seeded in the winter wheat, the grower can use a selective herbicide to kill the grass and allow the potatoes

to take over, Pence said.

The end result is that the ground has been kept under a good cover throughout the windy season, and erosion has been largely prevented.

Other forms of minimum tillage make good use of crop residues left from last year's crops.

"Minimum tillage is not plowing that stuff under," Pence says. "That all protects the soil. It keeps a cover on it so the wind can't blow it.

Eroded topsoil which piles up along roadways is a problem for highway districts and taxpayers, too.

"It's costing the local highway departments quite a little bit to clear that stuff out," Pence says. "I think that one day the farmers may be made to pay the county for cleaning that borrow pit."

### Retiring TF marshal's career spanned 25 years

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The man responsible for enforcing fire safety regulations in Twin Falls will resign at the end of the month.

City Fire Marshal Fred Higgins has announced his retirement effective April 30. He has spent 25 years with the fire department.

Fire Inspector Clare Harkins will replace Higgins as marshal. Harkins has been inspector for six years, most of it working with Higgins in the department's prevention division.

Higgins was honored Friday night with a dinner served by the firemen's auxiliary, and was presented with a plaque from the city and department and a rifle scope from his fellow firemen.

Higgins first joined the Twin Falls Fire Department June 1, 1945, as a fire fighter, and became fire inspector in 1951. He moved to California in 1953 to accept a position as assistant fire chief at Beal Air Force Base near Marysville.

"I didn't like working for the military, and after four months went to work for the city of Marysville," Higgins said.

After nearly six years in Marysville, both his father and father-in-law died within a short time and he and his wife decided they should return to Twin Falls.

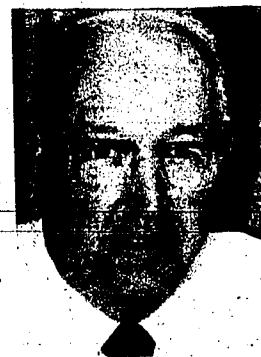
"It just happened the fire inspector position I had held previously was vacant and I went to work for the city of Twin Falls again," Higgins recalls. "I have been here ever since, except for a brief disability retirement in 1970."

Higgins suffered a back injury and retired Jan. 1, 1970, only to be brought out of retirement by Chief Bopp when he took over the inspection responsibilities in 1971. Bopp and Higgins had served many years together on the department.

"I asked him to come back and help us build a fire prevention bureau. He has done that and I think we have an excellent prevention division. Clare, who has been trained under Higgins, will be carrying out those goals and I am sure doing an equally fine job," Bopp said.

Higgins says he thinks in the future there will have to be additional substations or satellite fire stations around the new central facility as the city grows.

One of the "highlights" of his job has been his order to close the O'Leary School. "I know it made some people unhappy, but it has done a lot to make everyone aware of the fire safety code," Higgins said.



FRED HIGGINS retiring



Scout-O-Rama participant

AN unidentified Boy Scout climbs against time to reach the top of the rope. This and many other exhibits and activities were available at the Snake River Council's "Scout-O-Rama" Saturday at the Filer fairgrounds.







## Drought opens campgrounds early

STANLEY — The drought has brought some good news for a change.

The lack of snow in the Sawtooths has prompted the Sawtooth National Recreation Area to open many of its campgrounds much earlier than usual this spring, according to SNRA press secretary Sandy Brown.

The Baker Creek campgrounds, some of the North Fork Canyon camps, Smokey Bear campground at Alturas Lake, all the Redfish Lake campgrounds except Redfish Lake Point and Glacier View, two of the Stanley Lake camps, and some of the campgrounds along the Salmon River are now open.

All other developed campgrounds within the SNRA are not yet open and will probably not be opened until the demand for camping space exceeds the capacity of the open campgrounds.

The water in the open campgrounds has not yet been turned on, however, and will not be turned on until the threat of frozen pipes is banished by the onset of warmer nights.

Until the water is turned on, no fee will be charged for use of the campgrounds.

The SNRA back country is also open, although some of the trails are muddy, and some snow remains in the forested areas.

Before taking off for your favorite campground of trailhead, however, it would be wise to check with the SNRA on road conditions, as many dirt roads remain closed, because they are still too soft to support vehicles without excessive rutting.

Brown said that the SNRA does not anticipate any early closures of developed campgrounds this year, even though some of the wells in the campgrounds may run dry.

Prohibition of open campfires outside developed campgrounds remains a distinct possibility due to the dry condition of the area.

## Women begin inter-city

MAGIC VALLEY — The Magic Valley Ladies' Golf Inter-city tournament will begin with a round at Buhl on April 28.

The 38 holes will be played at the Buhl Country Club with tee-off time at 9 a.m.

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## Idaho bound?

# Idaho to rejoin select group of salmon fishing states within the next month

TWIN FALLS — In less than a month, Idaho anglers will officially rejoin that small and select group that can fish for chinook salmon in their home state.

The 1977 season, ending a three-year sabbatical, seems assured by a good number of fish. By Tuesday morning, some 72,121 chinooks had been counted past the window in the Bonneville Dam the first barrier on the Columbia River. At the same time, the number of fish over Lower Granite dam, the final barrier on the Snake River before the anadromous fish can get to the Salmon and Clearwater Rivers, stood at 985. These most likely are headed for Idaho streams although some may divert to Oregon rivers like the Imnaha.

Perhaps a better idea of how the run is progressing is shown by the Friday count of just over 8,000 chinooks that have

passed Ice Harbor, the first dam on the Snake River. These generally are believed to be Idaho bound.

A Fish and Game Department spokesman said Friday the drought conditions appear to have made things ideal for upstream migrants this year. There is no anticipated trouble with the deadly nitrogen saturation problems of high water years.

Generally, the department spokesman said it appeared the run was moving at a normal pace through the big waterways. Little mortality is expected.

That the season opens at all is a tribute to several things, not the least being more money than you can count next week in \$100 bills. Much of it has gone into manipulation of the salmon reproduction system, that is artificially spawning the upstream migrants, hand-feeding and

raising the resulting young and then re-introducing them to their native stream to make the long trek through the turbines and over the dams to the ocean.

Idaho long has felt it needed 32,000 adult returning spawners to assure natural reproduction before sports angling could cut into the brood stock.

However, the department has hopes that as many as 12,000 will return to the Idaho Power rearing station on Rapid River. If that number returns to the man-made cradle, it will substantially reduce the number available to reproduce in the headwaters of the streams.

And the proximity of the Rapid River hatchery allows only something like 40 stream miles to Idaho fishermen to take one of the man-grown trophies.

Still there is nothing but

jubilation among the Idaho salmon fishermen who were reared on fighting the big lunkers in the Idaho mountains.

"My partner and I have been turning cartwheels ever since we heard the news (of a 1977 season)," one fisherman says. But it has been long enough that some newcomers to the state aren't really aware that Idaho is an anadromous sports fishing state.

"I've had several guys tell me I'm crazy . . . that you can't catch salmon in Idaho because there aren't any here," the same fisherman reports.

Due both to the low water and the knowledge of where the big ones like best to make their nests, the department has put restrictions on the usual reed areas.

For instance, the main stem of the Salmon River will be open from its mouth to the mouth of Valley Creek just outside Stanley. This cuts out the more popular spots like the pitholes, pipeline and Decker flats area.

"That's usually the best fishing but I think the decision is right," the fisherman says. "Besides, there are plenty of good holes in the main river."

Middle Fork of the Salmon will be open from its mouth upstream to the mouth of Boundary Creek.

This basically does not protect the reeds as much as the adults. All these headwater streams will be very low this year — hopefully having enough water to eye the eggs that are deposited there.

Idahoans have a particular knack for spilling themselves by running the spa-ners down when they are at the last point of their journey and particularly vulnerable. The Department doesn't worry so much about a few spawners being legally taken by anglers as the dozens that will disappear through spearing and chasing.

It therefore is incumbent on all sportsmen to report the non-sportsmen seen harrying the fish, particularly in non-open waters.

COUNTER Agnes Murphy hits a counter button as a chinook salmon, estimated to weigh between 25 and 30 pounds, passes the fish counting window at Bonneville dam. Doug

Arndt, corps of engineers fish biologist, said the 1977 spring salmon run has turned out to be one of the best in years. Over 300 fish passed the counting window in four hours Tuesday. (UPI)

## Salmon Falls reservoir gets booster planting of Walleyes

By STU MURRELL, Regional Conservation Educator  
The Department of Fish and Game released 1.6 million walleye fry into Salmon Falls Reservoir last week. This is part of a continuing effort to establish walleye in Idaho. Previous plants were made in Salmon Falls Reservoir in 1974 and 1976, totaling 2.7 million fry.

Walleye fry have the appearance of little blue hairs so it will be some time before they are large enough to enter the catch from this year's release. However, the growth rate of those released in 1974 was excellent and several fish, measuring 13 inches long and about 2 1/2 of a pound were located in Salmon Falls Reservoir during the fall of 1975. Since that time there have been no other verified reports.

Especially good locations in Minnesota, Utah and Kansas. This provides a variety of strains and one or all may prove adaptable to Idaho's waters.

Fishermen creek checks on Magic Reservoir, Little Wood, and Fish Creek Reservoirs showed good success on the early opening April 16th. Roseworth Reservoir did not produce as anticipated but it should be good later. Magic Reservoir was particularly attractive to fishermen with an estimated 4,500 anglers turning out to brave the afternoon winds that are typical of this area in April.

Conservation Officers have been making gameprouse strutting ground counts in Region 4 and have located a

number of new grounds. Bird numbers appear up from last year but all totals are not in as of this date. The biggest problem facing the birds is the drought condition which could affect survival of young chicks. They must have succulent, green vegetation during their first few weeks to survive and spring rains are necessary at this point to provide such vegetation.

Notes: Bullhead catfish fishing at Wilson Lake near Hazelton has picked up recently and fish up to two pounds are being caught.



Don Arnhart  
Technician  
of the Month

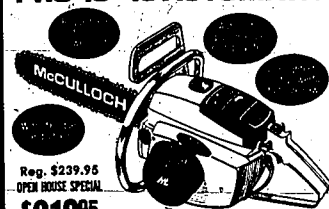
Don has been presented the Technician of the Month for February for superiority in production, customer relations, quality of work, cleanliness of work area and for excellent service cooperation.

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# NFL players sue to break new contract

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Some of the top stars in the National Football League, including Lynn Swann, Charles Young, George Kunz and Jack Reynolds, have directed their attorneys to file legal action seeking to nullify a collective bargaining agreement with NFL owners.

The attorneys will ask U.S. District Court Judge Earl R. Larson in Minneapolis Monday to nullify the agreement on grounds the owners have violated anti-trust laws because they agreed not to bid against each other for free agents.

"The owners have entered a classic agreement not to compete with one another," said attorney Howard Slusher who represents 10 star free agents.

The club that owns a free agent has the right of first refusal and can retain the player by logging any other salary bid by 10 percent.

The players voted to accept the agreement "under pressure" from Ed Garvey, executive secretary of the NFL Players Association, but Slusher said in an exclusive interview many of them feel they were not given time to

study it. In addition to Pittsburgh's Swann and Baltimore's Kunz, Slusher's law firm represents Dan Fouts, the San Diego Charger quarterback, and Jerry "Mittie" and John Stallworth of the Steelers, Pete Adams of the St. Louis Cardinals, John Dutton and Roger Carr of the Colts and Tim Stokes of the Washington Redskins, all of whom played out their options and are free agents.

Slusher also represents Young, the Philadelphia light end who is a special case since right to negotiate with him were traded by the Eagles to the Los Angeles Rams for rights to negotiate with quarterback Ron Jaworski.

Reynolds, the veteran Ram linebacker, will be represented in Minneapolis by attorney John Thomas.

Judge Larson called the court session for Monday to finalize his decision in the class action suit against the so-called Rozelle Rule. This was part of the settlement of the cases of John Mackey and Kermit Alexander, Mackey and Alexander were compensated for illegal treatment

given to them because of activity with the players' union. The judge said he would hear any objections to the settlement on which the new collective bargaining agreement was conditioned.

"Under the old Rozelle Rule," said Slusher, "the player was free once he played out his option. The club wasn't free until it knew what it was going to cost. Now neither the player nor the club is free. Now the club can sign a player for 10 per cent more if he plays out his option. Another club that wants him can never get him under these conditions if his owner objects. So if a player wants to leave a certain city, he can never do it if the owner objects."

Slusher said the agreement makes no provision for signing of rookies and said he will ask Judge Larson to appoint guardians ad litem (a legal term) to represent such sought after ex-collegians as Ricky Bell of the University of Southern California and Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh.

Jack Youngblood, defensive end of the Los Angeles Rams who is not involved in the litigation, nevertheless has voiced opposition to it. He recently told a reporter: "The agreement isn't in the best interests of the league's good players. A veteran playing out his option to

become a free agent really isn't free, any more. He is restricted by the right of first refusal. If he can't stand the head coach or the owner — or the town he has to play in — he's stuck anyway."

Youngblood was asked why the players accepted the agreement and he said:

"Our discussions with the owners had been dragging on year in and year out. We finally decided to clear out and let the lawyers settle things. The way it was told to us, it wouldn't be that hard to move. This agreement isn't even close to what we thought it would be."



ALBERT Vogel, Jr., shown several bullhead catfish in the two-pound class caught in Willson Lake near Haxson. Bullhead fishing has been picking up at this lake and a favored method of fishing is at night with worms from the south shore. The state record bullhead is 2 pounds 9 ounces from a farm pond in Payette County in 1967. A sportsman catching a larger bullhead can have it officially weighed at any market or at a Fish and Game Office for the record books. Bob Bell, regional fishery biologist, states Willson Lake is a good candidate for producing a new record.

## Bradley holds lead

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Pat Bradley remained in control of the \$50,000 American Defender Golf Classic Saturday with a second round one-under-par 71 to hold a two-stroke lead over veterans JoAnne Carner and Kathy Whitworth.

Bradley, 26, who shot a personal, as well as tournament, record eight-under-par 64 for the first round lead, carded four birdies and three bogeys over the 6,139-yard par 72 North Ridge Country Club course to go to nine-under-par 135 after 36 holes.

## Tarkanian venture should be okayed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A state gaming commissioner said Saturday that he had no worries about the involvement of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian in a ticket sales company which must be found suitable by the State of Nevada.

The Nevada Gaming Commission has ordered Royal Reservations to file an application for a "finding of suitability." The firm, which has booths set up at Las Vegas

strip hotels, is in the business of selling tickets for a commission to Las Vegas show, at numerous major hotels/casinos, including those owned by Argent Corp. Public records list Tarkanian as president of Royal Reservations. Commissioner Haycock said the coach-fold him at a meeting early this week he was no longer president but believes he is now a vice president.

"It is just a matter of trying to work on his name," Haycock said. "There is no question he is getting paid for the use of his name. He may help get it (Royal Reservations ticket booths) in various locations for them. I don't have any worries about Mr. Tarkanian whatsoever." Haycock declined to say how much money Tarkanian was paid by Royal Reservations.

## Schedule

TWIN FALLS — This week's schedule for the Twin Falls men's slowpitch softball association is announced by Recreation Director Chad Browning.

**Monday**  
Diamond 1, 6:45, George K's-M and P Masonry vs. Coors of Magic Valley, 8 p.m., Sewer-Water vs. Donnelly Sports-Factory Tire, and 9:15, Olympia Beer vs. Troy Laundry. Diamond 2, 6:45, Carpenter vs. Kendall Oil-The Sub, 8 p.m., Wholesale Carpets vs. Idaho Bank and Trust - KLUX, and 9:15, Mountain Bell vs. Migrant Labor Council. Diamond 3, 6:45, Coors vs. Ace-Hansen-The Cove.

**Tuesday**  
Diamond 1, 6:45, Coors of Magic Valley vs. Sierra Life-The Clip 8 p.m., George K's-M & P Masonry vs. Dave's Music, and 9:15, Bowladrome-Pedersen's vs. Olympia. Diamond two, 6:45, Budweiser-Kliver Klub vs. Donnelly Sports-Factory Tire, 8 p.m., Burton Webb-Quality Roofers-Heads and Threads vs. Gem St. Oil-One Hour Martinizing, and 9:15, Twin Falls Bank and Trust vs. Pepsi Cola. Diamond three, 6:45, Pepsi Cola and Trust vs. Depot Grill-Turf Club.

**Wednesday**  
Diamond one, 6:45, Depot Grill-Turf vs. Cain's-Northwest Plywood, 8 p.m., UPRR-T.F. Merchants vs. First Federal-Windbreak-Bayman Miller, and 9:15, Maxie's Pizza-Will O' Dell vs. Willie Motor. Diamond two, 6:45, Twin Falls Realty vs. Troy Laundry, 8 p.m., Dave's Music vs. Bowladrome-Pedersen's, and 9:15, Coors of Magic Valley vs. Migrant Labor Council. Diamond three, 6:45, Sewer and Water vs. Webb-Quality Roofers, Heads and Threads.

**Thursday**  
Diamond one, 6:45, Gem State Oil Oil-One-Hour Martinizing vs. Kendall Oil-The Sub, 8 p.m., Bowladrome-Pedersen's vs. Twin Falls Realty, and 9:15, Mountain Bell vs. Olympia Beer. Diamond two, 6:45, George K's-M & P Masonry vs. Sierra Life-The Clip, First Federal-Windbreak-Bayman Miller, Coors and 9:15, Wholesale Carpets-Rod's vs. UPRR-Twin Falls Merchants. Diamond three, 6:45, Pepsi Cola vs. Donnelly Sports-Factory Tire.

**Friday**  
Diamond one, 6:45, Gem State Oil-One Hour Martinizing vs. Carver's Imports, 8 p.m., Maxie's Pizza-Will O' Dell vs. Ace Hansen - The Cove, and 9:15, Sewer and Water vs. Independent. Diamond two, 6:45, George K's-M & P Masonry vs. Troy Laundry, 8 p.m., Idaho Bank and Trust vs. Sierra Life - The Clip and 9:15, Willie Motor vs. Ace Hansen-The Cove. Diamond three, 6:45, UPRR-Twin Falls Realty vs. Depot Grill-Turf Club.

**Saturday**  
Diamond one, 6:45, Coors vs. Wholesale Carpets, 8 p.m., Maxie's Pizza-Will O' Dell vs. Cain's - Northwest Plywood, and 9:15, Independent Meat vs. Bowladrome-Kliver Klub. Diamond two, 6:45, Troy Laundry vs. Dave's Music, 8 p.m., Migrant Labor Council vs. Sierra Life - The Clip and 9:15, Willie Motor vs. Ace Hansen-The Cove. Diamond three, 6:45, UPRR-Twin Falls Realty vs. Depot Grill-Turf Club.

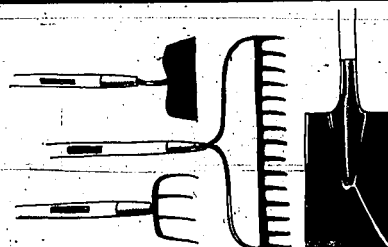
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# Seattle Slew still looking for challenge

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Wood Memorial came to Seattle Slew as easily as the rest of his other races — without a serious challenge.

"He was never really pressed and when I asked him for a run at about the three-eighths pole he took off," said jockey Jean Cruguet, who guided Seattle Slew to a 3 1/4-length victory in the \$110,300 Wood at Aqueduct Saturday.

"No, I didn't have to tilt him, he just runs so easy and so well."

The victory gave Karen Taylor's Seattle Slew a perfect record in six career starts and he'll head into the Kentucky Derby as an overwhelming favorite.

Seattle Slew's six rivals in the Wood had undistinguished credentials — only one had ever won a stakes race before — and he never was challenged by Cruguet, drawing off easily for the win.

For the first time, Seattle Slew did not run with an unchallenged lead, down the backstretch, but he reacted just as trainer Billy Turner hoped he would.

"I told Jean not to worry," Turner said afterward. "Let the horse run easy and move him when it was time, near the three-eighths or the quarter. I was happy to see the colt not get rank when that other horse was right with him."

"Mr. Turner told me to take it easy with him and the colt handled well, relaxed and ran comfortably with the other horse with him," Cruguet said. "I rated him, but he doesn't have to run the way he has

before — take off from his field."

Running on the lead from wire-to-wire as he has in all his other starts, Seattle Slew covered the 1 1/4-mile route in 1:49 3/5. It was not a particularly fast time, but it was more than fast enough to win easily.

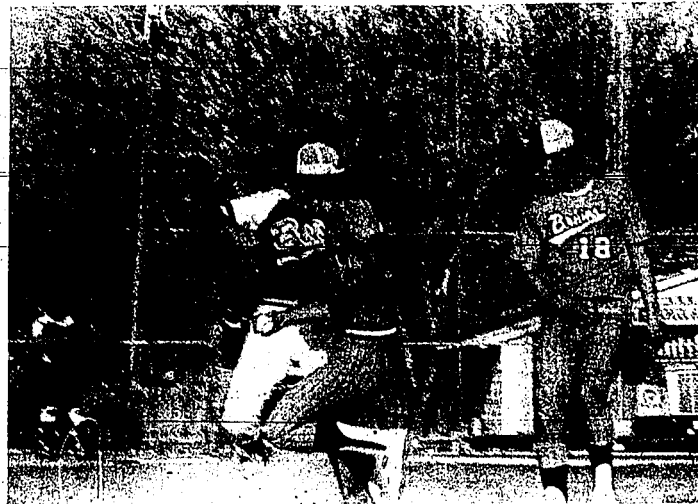
Sent off as the prohibitive favorite by the 36,178 fans at Aqueduct on an overcast day, Seattle Slew returned \$2.20, \$2.20 and \$2.10.

Early on, Dan Farms Sanhedrin closed rapidly in the stretch under jockey Angel Cordero to take second, but never challenged Seattle Slew. Sanhedrin paid \$3.20 and \$2.10, while Italian finished third and paid \$2.10.

The \$55,180 winner's share brought Seattle Slew's career earnings to \$255,340. Mickey Taylor, a 31-year-old from White Swan, Wash., bought the 3-year-old son of Bold Reasoning—My Charmer for \$17,500 as a yearling, but races Seattle Slew in his wife's name.

The easy victory solidified Seattle Slew's role as the heavy Kentucky Derby favorite and a strong possibility to become the first Triple Crown winner since Secretariat.

Seattle Slew broke quickly to take the lead heading into the final turn, near the backstretch, but he reacted just as trainer Billy Turner hoped he would.



## Race for first

# TF splits pair with Boise

TWIN FALLS — Boise's Rick Alder slammed a two-run homer in the ninth inning to give the Braves a 7-5 decision over Twin Falls and a split in a high school doubleheader.

Despite the loss Twin Falls maintained its chance of winning both the Boise Valley Conference and Western division, SIC, as Nampa was upset by Capital Friday. Twin Falls now has completed its schedule and can finished no

worse than a tie. Nampa still has games remaining, with Boise and Borah, and a loss would automatically shove the Bruins into sole possession of both crowns.

Twin Falls put itself in a position to clinch no worse than a tie for both titles when it won the opener 6-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Marty Lahey.

The Bruins led that in the first inning when Brent Thomas collected a three-run

BRUIN second baseman Robb Grant carries the ball over first base in time to put out a Boise runner during action Friday. Pitcher Scott Williams' help wasn't necessary. Twin Falls won the opener 6-0 but bowed 7-5 in nine innings in the nightcap.

double and minutes later Rusty Walker followed with a two-run, two-bagger. Clint Bingham singled in the other Twin Falls run in the fifth inning.

Boise was never able to pose a threat against Lahey.

Twin Falls collapsed defensively in the second game. Starter Rocky Brown had a little control problem, walking three men and two of them scored on a wild pitch and a fielder's choice.

Twin Falls tied it in the third when Brown beat out an infield hit and Kili Giklu singled up the middle. Joe Murray plated both with a double.

Neither teams threatened in the eighth but in the ninth Sweeney's liner was misplayed into a double and Alder followed with a 360-foot blast.

Given Giklu lived on an error, giving way to pinch running Rick Sterling. He took second on a wild pitch and scored on consecutive outfield flies off the bats of Rob Grant and Murray.

Neither teams threatened in the eighth but in the ninth Sweeney's liner was misplayed into a double and Alder followed with a 360-foot blast.

# Fidrych ready to begin comeback

DETROIT (UPI) — For Mark Fidrych it was much more than just an opportunity to avoid playing baseball on a soft, soggy field. He saw his first chance to play catch again get washed out.

The Detroit Tigers were rained out of the game Saturday with the Baltimore Orioles for the second straight day but more important to "The Bird" was his return to a baseball field was scratched because of the condition of the field.

"He was going to be allowed to play catch, but not throw off the mound," Manager Ralph Houk said of Fidrych, who underwent knee surgery March 31, "but we couldn't let him out in this weather."

"The doctors say he's coming along real well," Houk said. "He'll be running soon."

Sad as the state of the Tiger pitching staff was early in the season, Houk is quick to emphasize that Detroit is not in that big of a hurry to have its ace pitcher back.

"We're not trying to push him in any way," the manager said. "We'd be foolish to do that and take a chance on him ruining a fine career. He is

under close supervision and the doctors are controlling his rehabilitation program."

The doctors are having trouble controlling the anxious and fidgety Fidrych, who was overheard in the clubhouse complaining to a teammate that his rock skipping program had been squelched.

Fidrych, who still has a slight but noticeable limp, had apparently been jumping rope on one leg — his operated-on left one.

"Everything will be controlled," Houk continued. "He'll just go through another spring training routine."

"The doctors will tell us what he can do and what he can't do it," the Detroit manager said. "So he can't really push himself. If he goes through the training program and has no problems, then we'll know he's ready to pitch."

"That's the only way to do it. We're not taking any chances. If he's back by June 1, I'll be happy as anybody. He'll still have June, July, August and September — four months. That's almost a full season. He was only 24 entering last June, you know, so he'll still have a chance to have a good year."

# Nevada and Oregon fights unconfirmed

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Athletic commissions in Washington and Nevada said they have no record of Portland boxer Mike Colbert having fought there on 1974 dates listed in the Ring Record Book, the Oregon Journal reported Saturday.

John Nolen of the Journal made the check after ABC suspended telecasts of a boxing tournament because of allegations the Ring Record Book records of at least 11 tournament fighters contained more than 30 fights which never took place. The records were used to determine ranking for eligibility to the tournament.

While it was not stated if Colbert was among the 11 listed, Nolen said he found in checking with the commissions that Colbert did not fight in either Washington or Nevada until 1975. Nolen said Ring Record Book's 1974 edition listed Colbert in 1974 as having fought Bobby Adams, in Gardnerville, on Sept. 8.

Bob Woods, in Vancouver, Nov. 8 and Jake Nelson, in

Kennebec, Dec. 11. Jim Deskin, secretary of the Nevada State Athletic Commission, said there was no way for Colbert to have fought in Gardnerville on Sept. 8, 1974. He said that there had only been three pro boxing cards, and all of them on July 4, in Gardnerville in recent years.

Betty Shultz, Washington State Athletic Commission, said Colbert was not "licensed to fight" in the state of Washington in 1974.

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Pan-Am site piked

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — The organizing committee of the Pan American Games Saturday selected Caracas, Venezuela, as the site of the 1983 Games, committee sources said.

The organizing committee of the Pan American Games Saturday selected Caracas, Venezuela, as the site of the 1983 Games, committee sources said.

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# Sound of Summer wins Ashland stakes

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Sound of Summer, running on an off-track for the first time, beat out Mrs. Warren by 4 1/2 lengths Saturday to win the \$62,050 Ashland Stakes at Keeneland Race Course, her fourth win in five starts.

The invader from the West Coast stormed past Dainty Dotie in the middle of the turn in the featured seventh race

for 3-year-old fillies and completed the seven-furlong distance in 1:28 4/5. In winning the Ashland, she handed Dainty Dotie and Bring Out the Band their first defeat. Dainty Dotie had set the pace into the turn when she began to fade.

Sound of Summer earned \$40,332 for owners Tony Bushing and Cal Bernstein.

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# Oakland slips past White Sox 3-2

Sunday, April 24, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

OAKLAND (UPI) — Manny Sanguillen drove in two runs with a pair of singles and pinch runner Matt Alexander scored another on catcher Wayne Nierengarten's throwing error Saturday to give a 3-2 victory by the Oakland A's over the Chicago White Sox.

Walter Jim Umberger, 1-2, and Steve Stone matched shutout innings until the sixth when the A's Roli Pieliched off with a walk. He went to second on a sacrifice by Bill North and finished on Sanguillen's first single.

Chicago's Greg Maddux pitched a six-inning shutout for the Sox, but he was unable to prevent Sanguillen from driving in the winning run in the sixth inning.

## McRae, Royals drop Mariners

SEATTLE (UPI) — Hal McRae batted in three runs with a double and two singles to help Dennis Leonard to his first victory of the season Saturday in an 8-6 decision by the Kansas City Royals over the Seattle Mariners.

Leonard, who won 17 games last year, was making his third appearance. Four of the runs he surrendered were unearned.

McRae's home run in the seventh inning gave the Royals a 3-2 lead. He also had a double in the fifth and a single in the sixth.

## Munson-led NY beats Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Thurman Munson drove home three runs while the New York Yankees parlayed four singles and three Cleveland errors into a six-run third inning Saturday to run their current winning streak to three games with a 9-3 victory over the Indians.

Munson's home run in the third inning gave the Yankees a 3-0 lead. He also had a double in the fifth and a single in the sixth.

## Cubs stop Reds on six-hitter

CHICAGO (UPI) — Manny Trillo's second single of the game scored Bill Buckner from third base with the winning run in the sixth inning Saturday night as the Chicago Cubs behind the combined six-hit pitching of Bill Bonham and Bruce Sutter defeated a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Bonham pitched a six-inning shutout for the Cubs, but he was unable to prevent Trillo from driving in the winning run in the sixth inning.

Sutter pitched a six-inning shutout for the Cubs, but he was unable to prevent Trillo from driving in the winning run in the sixth inning.

## Giants drop Montreal 4-2

MONTREAL (UPI) — Gary Thomasson smacked a home run over the center-field wall in the second inning and John Montefusco went the distance for his second victory of the season Saturday to give the San Francisco Giants a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Thomasson's home run in the second inning gave the Giants a 2-0 lead. He also had a double in the fifth and a single in the sixth.

Montefusco pitched a six-inning shutout for the Giants, but he was unable to prevent Thomasson from driving in the winning run in the second inning.

## Pirates nip New York 6-5

NEW YORK (UPI) — Al Oliver's fourth-hit home drive home Omar Moreno with the winning run in the ninth inning Saturday to provide the Pittsburgh Pirates with a 6-5 victory over the New York Mets.

Oliver's home run in the ninth inning gave the Pirates a 5-4 lead. He also had a double in the fifth and a single in the sixth.

## Phillies rip Cardinals 11-1

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Greg Luzinski drove in four runs with two doubles and his third homer of the season Saturday night to back the seven-hit pitching of rookie Randy Lerch and spark the Philadelphia Phillies to an 11-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Luzinski's home run in the second inning gave the Phillies a 4-0 lead. He also had a double in the fifth and a single in the sixth.

Lerch pitched a six-inning shutout for the Phillies, but he was unable to prevent Luzinski from driving in the winning run in the second inning.

## Rangers win on solo homer

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Willie Horton produced the game's only run with a second-inning solo homer, his first as a Ranger, and Doyle Alexander made it stand up with a five-hitter Saturday night in a 1-0 Texas victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Horton's home run in the second inning gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead. He also had a double in the fifth and a single in the sixth.

Alexander pitched a six-inning shutout for the Rangers, but he was unable to prevent Horton from driving in the winning run in the second inning.

## Cey bats LA past Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ron Cey drove home four runs Saturday night with a three-run homer and a sacrifice fly and Reggie Smith singled in what proved to be the game-winner after one out in the ninth inning Saturday night to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 6-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Cey's home run in the eighth inning gave the Dodgers a 5-0 lead. He also had a double in the fifth and a single in the sixth.

## Padres sweep past Astros

HOUSTON (UPI) — Vic Bernal pitched four innings of two-hit shutout relief last Saturday night to earn his first major league victory in leading the San Diego Padres.

Bernal pitched a six-inning shutout for the Padres, but he was unable to prevent Cey from driving in the winning run in the second inning.

Cey pitched a six-inning shutout for the Padres, but he was unable to prevent Bernal from driving in the winning run in the second inning.

## Drive decries Indy emphasis

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Mario Andretti is sick and tired of everything-in auto racing being measured by a driver's accomplishments on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Andretti said he feels that a driver's record at Indianapolis during the annual classic is blown out of proportion to its importance in auto racing.

Andretti said he feels that a driver's record at Indianapolis during the annual classic is blown out of proportion to its importance in auto racing.

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TWIN SIZE SET	\$159.95	\$119.95	\$39.95
FULL SIZE SET	\$199.95	\$159.95	\$39.95
QUEEN SIZE SET	\$259.95	\$199.95	\$60.00
KING SIZE SET	\$299.95	\$249.95	\$50.00

PLUS BEDDING AT 1/2 PRICE FOR KING OR QUEEN SIZE  
With the purchase of a Sealy King or Queen Set you may purchase: 2 Pillows - 4 Pillow Slips - 1 Mattress Pad - 1 Blanket - 2 Fitted Sheets and 2 Flat Sheets at 1/2 PRICE.  
REG. VALUE \$110.00  
YOU PAY ONLY... **\$55.00**

**Cains**  
Serving Since 1946  
204 Main Ave. North Ph. 733-7111

**A SIZE FOR EVERY NEED!!**  
Den, Bedroom, Party Room, Mobile Home, Trailer Home

TWIN SIZE	FULL SIZE 68"	QUEEN SIZE 76"
Reg. \$339.95... <b>\$279.95</b>	Reg. Value \$319.95... <b>\$259.95</b>	Reg. Value \$379.95... <b>\$299.95</b>

- Free Parking in our lot while shopping at Cains
- Bank Terms
- Delay payments till July
- Free Delivery Anywhere in our area every week
- Service trucks in your area every week.



# LOOK IN CLASSIFIED FOR THOSE SPECIAL HOME LISTINGS

CLASSIFIED ADS 733-0931

## 001 Florists

**MARJORIE FLOWERS, 545**  
Spokane. Order early for Mother's Day. Roses, gardenias, orchids, fresh bouquets of all types. Inexpensive. Deliveries 734-2021.

## 002 Last & Found

**FOUND:** Champagne—brand name, short hair, white, white spot on forehead. Wearing brown coat. 734-0103.

**LOST:** 2 year old grey cat, with yellow, green eyes, has a very distinct white, like a prance. White trim on collar. Sugar. Reward offered. 734-5759.

**350 REWARD:** for the return of the missing yellow and black 400 T Suzuki motorcycle. 733-0663.

**LOST:** 6 month old white German Shepherd, C.S.I. Call 366-491 or 366-495. Reward.

## 003 Personal

**BRING YOUR problems** to Madam Linda, who advises on all affairs of life. Come by or call, 2424 East Main, Farmington, New Mexico 87401, 505-326-6141. If you can't come in person, you can be helped by mail. Send \$2.00 to cover postage and handling.

## 004 DRINKING

creates problems. It doesn't solve them. If you need help, call the CAREUNIT Program at Silver Box General Hospital, Butte, Montana (406) 235-1241.

## 005 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CALL: 734-5502

## 006 Jobs of Interest

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**REAL ESTATE** Sales Person for Butte & Twin Falls. 734-5551 for appointment.

**IMMEDIATE POSITION** available for qualified legal secretary. Experienced required. Call 734-7720 for further information.

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## 008 Memorial Notices

**THANK YOU** to the Stanley J. Hospice family, friends, flowers, food and the ambulance service. We want to thank you for all that you did for me. I was so kind.

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**Homes for Sale**

**FOR SALE** by owner, custom built country home with view. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, stone fireplace, family room with pool table, lots of extras. On 5 acres. Price by appointment only. 423-4513.

**SMALL HOMES, CABINS** built on your lot. From \$30,000. Complete with concrete foundation, wiring, plumbing, heating, floor coverings, kitchen & light fixtures. 8-1-1. Construction Company: 733-1867. Many plans to choose from.

**BRICK DUPLEX** with basement. 3 bedrooms on each side, new carpeted and decorated. Close to school and park—\$40,000. 733-4411. Evenings 733-8460.

**BY OWNER** Sharp, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Sawtooth School area, finished basement, covered patio, storage, \$33,500. 733-8585.

**OWNER DESPERATE** Electric, 2 bath, double garage, family room, \$39,000. Ace Realty, 733-5581.

**OPEN HOUSE**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Today 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**Unique New Home!**  
717 E. H. Street, Jerome, Idaho

Spacious new three bedroom home with country atmosphere. Family room and separate dining room. But, appliances in kitchen with breakfast bar. Utility room. Double car garage. Redwood deck and fruit trees.

**\$45,000**

Directions: Turn South on Fillmore from Jerome Main Street. Turn East on H.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
733-5336

**Sierra Estates**  
**Immediate Occupancy!**  
With No Price Increase Since September 1976

PRICES START AT... **\$42,300**  
ONLY 9 HOMES REMAIN...

Sierra Estates Phase 1. Excavation for Phase II has already begun!

**OPEN DAILY NOON 'TIL DARK**  
CONTACT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING REALTY FIRMS

GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336, 733-3674	AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 734-5650
GLOBE REALTY 733-2623	MIKE GRAY REALTY 734-5800

ON-SITE SALES OFFICE  
**734-2670**

DIRECTIONS: Fall Ave. E. to Lot St. N., then North to site

**OPEN HOUSE**  
TODAY 1:00 TO 5:00 P.M.

**"Rustic Contemporary"**

Overlooking the breathtaking night lights of all Twin Falls. Landscaped grounds, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, heat pump, all on 2 1/2 acres. 8% financing available.

DIRECTIONS: from Twin Falls: 3 North, 3 West of Jerome Golf Course. From Jerome: 3 South and 3 West of City Center.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
(Downtown) 733-3674

**Homes for Sale**

**SECLUDED HIDEAWAY** in quiet country location just 2 1/2 miles from Twin Falls. Private lot covered with evergreens and fruit trees. 1000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bath. California Rambler perfectly suited for a growing family. Very safe and secure. 4 bedrooms, large living/dining area with built-in fireplace, modern "open kitchen" with built-in bar. Owner leaving town. Call for details. 733-5581.

**NEW ON THE MARKET**, Prestige God Medallion. 4 bedroom, 4 bathroom home, built-in appliances. Lots of extras. You would expect in a quality built home. Beautifully landscaped. Double garage. 733-5581. JOHN AND COUNTRY REALTORS 733-0716.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION** on this brand new 3 bedroom home, electric heat, attached carport. Redwood siding. Won't last long at \$29,000. Call today. Nadine Kopnick 733-7297. Town & Country, Realtors, 733-0716.

**REAL NICE HOME** with total of 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Very good location, 2700 sq. ft. electric heat. 2 car garage. Price has just been reduced to \$35,000. Nadine Kopnick 733-7297. Town & Country, Realtors, 733-0716.

**UNIONWOOD REALTY**  
610 Blaine North 733-9211

**ELEGANT BRICK**  
With double car garage, 4 bedrooms, full basement with Franklin Stove in family room. Near schools and shopping, just reduced to \$37,000. A SURPRISING VALUE.

**4 BEDROOM** home with basement, kitchen appliances and 14 x 26 living room. Price has just been reduced to \$31,500.

**AFTER HOURS:** Harley Mathers, 733-8473. Jack Bishop, 734-3099. R.J. Schwendman, 733-7100.

**SHARP 3 bedroom** home with 14 x 20 ft. shop and covered patio, fenced yard, in good residential area. Close to town. \$23,000.

**3 BEDROOM**, 1 bath with full finished basement for sale. To finish to your own family needs. Quiet street, large level yard with ditch water. \$22,900.

734-5650

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL**  
Doug Vallier, Broker  
Aldo Strong GR 72005  
Larry Utley, 733-9655  
Mason Smith, 734-4905  
Myr Akkerman, 734-3882  
Dick Akkerman, 734-3882  
Judi Howland, 734-5384

**NORTH WEST REALTY**

872 Fairway • 734-5181  
Nomi Mosley • 733-5086  
Nedra Gentry • 733-3749  
Dove Hutchins • 734-3882  
John Rutler • 734-6288

**WILL SACRIFICE THIS BRAND NEW**, beautiful split level in Hazelton! 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, double garage, stone trim. \$43,000.

**REALLY SUPER**—near Morningside, 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, garage, air conditioned. New shake roof, new carpeting, full tile-cleaning oven. \$42,500.

**5 ACRE MINIFARM** NEAR Buhl. Has good 3 bedroom mobile home with expandable, 1 1/2 baths. Most custom kitchen, swamp and small tractor included. \$36,000.

**SADDLE UP AND QUARTER** the family and horses on 2 acre ranchette near Jerome. Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Tackroom with 4 stalls, corral, pasture, garage. \$55,000.

**EARTH TONES ENHANCE** 3 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Kimberly. Custom draper & carpet, only \$22,500.

Suzanne Warr • 324-5669  
Jim Ritchie • 825-5671  
Bernie Modenski • 733-7293  
Judy Kitchin • 423-4353  
Frances Hesselhoff • 327-6636  
Patricia Lockard • 734-3283  
John Blye • 733-7864  
Helen DeVries • 734-3609  
Paul Steinhilber • 734-8112  
Christie Edlins • 733-6672  
Ted Smith • 733-4940  
John Blye • 324-4773  
Donna Blye • 324-6526  
Kay Perkins • 423-4087

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

2 1/2 miles West of Wendell, 17 miles North, Hagerman 1st Home District. Stately 2 story home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, den on one acre.

**BIG WOOD REALTY**  
734-6551

**Homes for Sale**

**NICE TWO bedroom** home in quiet country location. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 733-5581.

**3 BEDROOM**, 2 bath home, new roof, new gas furnace, water softener. All new carpeting, new non-wax linoleum, completely redecorated. Call 733-5581.

**FOR SALE**: Beautiful old barn. GOLD MEDALLION 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, corner lot. 110—123—North Bracken. \$28,500. Call 734-7272 except Friday and Sunday.

**ATTRACTIVE BRICK** home with 2 car garage in NE location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd additional bedroom and family room in basement. Fireplace, air-conditioner, and well for irrigation. Well landscaped yard with garden area and fruit trees. 733-5457.

**IRISH REAL ESTATE**  
Mike Gray Realty  
733-5457

**CHUCK PERKINS REALTY**  
733-0486

**NEW LISTINGS:** Cute home for the new buyers! Two bedrooms on main floor plus two bedrooms upstairs. Nice carpet and drapes. Air-conditioner, and well for irrigation. Well landscaped yard with garden area and fruit trees. 733-5457.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
733-5580

**4 BEDROOMS**  
Immediate Possession. Beautiful Del Mar Drive, nicely landscaped, fenced yard. This is nice and clean. Easy to Buy. Full Basement and car storage. Just \$26,000. Owner very Anxious.

Remember—We Trade  
Gordon L. Crockett, Broker  
Larry Jones • 734-0950  
Liz Durham • 734-8650

**FEELING CRAMPED & CROWDED**  
4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful fireplace, in large living room. Convertible kitchen, large family room or game room, all on one level and outside city. \$46,150.

**PLANNED TO PLEASE**  
Builders own home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room with redwood deck just off. Fireplace, all on one level. EXTRA NICE AREA. \$58,500.

**SPACIOUS EXECUTIVE HOME**  
2 bedrooms, 2 bath home on one level with all the luxuries anyone could ask for. Located just outside the city. LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THEM. \$75,000.

**BE THE JUDGE** on this 5 bedroom, 2 bath with all in nice neighborhood on 1 level. \$42,500.

**2 1/2 ACRE** Building site with fantastic view, south of Jerome, \$50,000, easy terms.

**13 ACRES** Southwest of Jerome, with 13 acres of water. Will trade. \$16,900.

**THIS IS LIVING**, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with fireplace and finished basement on nice residential street. \$45,500.

**TWO 2 bedroom** homes on one lot in Kimberly. Good investment. \$24,000.

**SO EASY TO OWN**, double wide mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with family room in the Lazy J.

**SURPRISES GALORE** in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on two acres. 2 1/2 car garage with shop, fireplace, stone roof, cedar siding. Owner will trade. \$65,000.

Koleen Lytle • 733-5655  
Tom Floyd • 324-8913  
Lynn Rasmussen • 733-8407  
Chuck Perkins • 733-1874  
Tod Ross • 886-2275

**DON'T PASS ME BY!**  
Family room and fireplace, Morningside School Dist., Third Ward, nice area, clean, sharp home, 3 bedrooms. Nice patio and barbeque. Must see.

**\$32,500**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
733-5336

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
733-5336

**COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS**

PLACE FOR A PONY  
Barn and corral for a horse or two. Home has 3 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace, fenced yard and patio. Get on your horse today and buy it for \$37,500.

**"A LITTLE DOUGH WILL DO YOU"**  
If your cash is limited but you want to live in a quiet, handy 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, North location, this is the home for you. Lovely remodeled kitchen, 3 bedroom new wiring. Home. Priced to sell for \$37,000.

**NEW ENGLAND IN IDAHO**  
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 Fireplaces, Spacious Living Room, Spacious Dining Room, Spacious Kitchen, 2 Story Home. Priced to sell for \$37,000.

**OUR NEW LOCATION**  
Is now 1605 Addison Avenue East.  
(Formerly the Harmon-Travel Office)

**734-2292**

John R. Howard, Broker  
Jack Cox • 733-2080  
Bob Veach • 734-2223

Audrey Howard • 733-5555  
Corretta Cox • 733-2080  
Marvin McCure • 734-1871

**Homes for Sale**

**WARMTH BUILT-IN** Cedar contemporary just completed. A spacious 2,800 square foot family home with full basement. Features: heat pump, Cathedral ceilings, large garage, fireplace, black doors, custom cabinets, located 1725 S. Lane in the Sawtooth School District. Call 733-5458.

**MIKE GRAY REALTY**  
mike gray realty  
michael p. gray, broker

**A MUST** on your list to see. Custom built home—3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace and bar. Fantastic kitchen design. Landscaped yard and patio—sprinkling system. \$89,500.

**NEAT NEAT, NEAT**, 2 bedroom home with extra room with private entrance. Suitable for office, den, beauty shop, etc. Don't wait, for this will be gone. Newly listed at \$25,500. 159 Hwy 80.

**PRIME 3.2 acres**, country estate, white brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation and family room, 2 beautiful fireplaces, large kitchen. Acreage completely fenced. Ready for immediate occupancy. \$110,000.

**LET US show you** this newly listed, just remodeled, 3 bedroom home. Large 2 car garage, 1946 11th Avenue East. \$29,500.

**FENCED LOT** for your home with this country home. With a little extra for "fix-up," you will have a super family home. Vickie Lane, Special at \$45,000.

**DELUXE RENTAL**, 3 bedroom duplex—with basement. Choice Northwest location. \$295 per month and \$150 security deposit.

**734-5800**

Mike Gray, P.E.  
Brokers • 734-7171  
734-7171  
Ben Matern • 733-0101  
Ron Matern • 733-0070  
Linda Brehm • 733-5557  
Dick Brehm • 733-5531  
Chris Matern • 733-0070

**SELLING?**  
Here is a helpful hint. Agents can make a big difference. Loose knots, sticking doors and windows and other minor flaws detract from home value. Have them fixed.

**ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS**  
LET ME SELL YOUR HOUSE FASTER

**JOHN ALTMAN**  
GEM STATE REALTY  
733-3674 733-4317

**DON'T PASS ME BY!**  
Family room and fireplace, Morningside School Dist., Third Ward, nice area, clean, sharp home, 3 bedrooms. Nice patio and barbeque. Must see.

**\$32,500**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
733-5336

**Lowell Wills Realty**

1654 Falls Ave. E.  
OFFICE 734-7992  
HOME 733-6562

3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 car garage, \$27,000.

COUNTRY LIVING, 5 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 car garage, on 3 acres. Check on this one.

5 BEDROOM, 5 bath home. North East location.

5 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, on 2 acres. North West of Town.

Lowell Wills—Farms  
Lorraine Wills—Homes

**Homes for Sale**

**BRICK**, 4 bedroom, double bath, fireplace, large garage. Morningside area. \$33,000. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

**BEAUTIFUL HOME** located at 292 North Elm, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2,384 sq. ft. 2 fireplaces, large double carport, all fenced, with 2 1/2 acre studio home. Ideal for home business. Brick construction. Excellent condition.

**BEAUTIFUL LOT** in Canyon near Blue Lake, 37,500. Call 733-4559.

**HACKNEY AGENCY**  
733-4559

**EDEN 3 bedroom** 1 1/2 bath mobile home. Set up, patio, garden, pool, irrigation water. 75 x 125 lot. \$1,000. Jim Ritchie, 825-5671 or Western Realty, 733-2265.

**OR SALE** 1 bedroom home. Moderns except heat. 18' x 30' to be moved. Best offer. Call 832-4455. 87-5668.

**IN JEROME**, 2 bedroom home with family room and third bedroom in basement. Heat pump, two-car garage, fenced yard. Can assume present loan or financing. Must see to appreciate. \$25,450.

**VERY ATTRACTIVE** smaller home in Jerome. Existing lot can be assumed with present loan. Call today. Doris Lazaros, 733-8558. Town & Country, Realtors, 733-0716.

**BY OWNER**—Good Eastside location, in Jerome, completely remodeled, 2 bedroom home on 1/4 lot. Large deck and shop area. \$18,000. 734-6119 or 733-8618.

**THREE BEDROOM** home in Hazelton. Basement and garage. Nice lot and plenty of room in garden. \$22,500. Call Globe Realty, 733-2623 or Kay Gentry 733-5546.

**RANCH IN TOWN**, rustic, large, two-story, two bath home on 2 1/2 acres. Dining room, family room, electric heat, two fireplaces, small greenhouse, water shares, city sewer and water. Investment or home. Call Marketing Associates, 734-4875 anytime.

**SUPERB 40 acre** farm and cattle setup near Gooding. Excellent 4 bedroom home, garage, barn, outbuildings. \$100,000.

**3200 ACRES** Cattle Ranch. sprinkler, new home, machine shed. \$160,000.

**160 Acres** Grazing land, fenced, spring, South Hills. \$40,000.

**EDEN AREA**, 80 acres, good homes and outbuilds. \$125,000.

**80 ACRES** near Jerome. Large home, cement driveway, all in all \$147,500.

**27000 ACRES** dry land, grain. Sublet area. \$800,000.

**80 acres**, \$80,000. Hagerman area.

**200 acres**, 2 homes, \$215,000 Hagerman area.

**55 acres**, \$95,000. Buhl.

**70 acres**, \$95,000. Twin Falls.

**JIM RITCHIE**  
825-5671  
BOB FIES  
934-4773

**BOB FIELDS, Realtor**

A well known rancher in the Jerome-Gooding area, Bob has joined the Rm & Ranch Dept. of Western Realty. We welcome him and feel confident he can find your farm or ranch or find you one to suit your needs. Call him at 934-4773.

**WANTED BEST DAY or farm**  
\$200,000 down will buy. 885-0640.

**WANTED TO BUY**—Large trailer home on large lot, or small acreage around Twin Falls area. Will buy equity and take up your payment. Write: P.O. Box 302, Kimberly.

**PRIVATE PARTY** wants to buy older income property, regardless of condition. 733-7260.

**DAIRY FARM** near Wendell, 110 acres, well pumping from 410 feet with good dairy barn and feeding shed. 242,000 home plus double wide mobile home. Call Mike 734-4203 or BARNES REALTY 733-8227.

**117 Acre** dairy with four to a side herring bone barn, 1,000 sq. ft. built-in covered feed stalls, liquid manure pit, 5 year old home, \$180,000. Call Farm Bureau Realty 733-7212 or Glenn Schroeder 734-8832.

**120 ACRES** with water shares in Hazelton Area. 40 acres in pond, 80 acres in pasture. In excellent condition. \$180,000.

734-5650

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL**  
Doug Vallier, Broker  
Aldo Strong GR 72005  
Larry Utley, 733-9655  
Mason Smith, 734-4905  
Myr Akkerman, 734-3882  
Dick Akkerman, 734-3882  
Judi Howland, 734-5384

**Lowell Wills Realty**

1654 Falls Ave. E.  
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5 BEDROOM, 5 bath home. North East location.

5 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, on 2 acres. North West of Town.

Lowell Wills—Farms  
Lorraine Wills—Homes















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- Private-Party Ads Only
- Real Estate Excluded
- Ads must be paid during publication

733-0931

For Less Than 79¢ A Day!!!

733-0931

### Camper & Motor

BEFORE YOU BUY, LOOK AT OUR STOCK of new and used campers, all sizes, Gooding & Inc., South Main, Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 934-4536. Less overhead & lower prices.

1) Self-contained camper, gas refrigerator, 3 burner alcohol stove, furnace, mounted on 1968 1/2 ton Ford Ranger. This is a real good unit. 324-2956.

2) OVERNIGHT CAMPER, slide in box, sink, gas heater, lights. 450-325-5258 after 3 p.m.

1968 FREEMAN 10W ft. self-contained camper with Jacks. Hot pressurized water system. Phone evenings or early mornings. 527-4392.

PICKUP TOPS, TRAILERS AND CAMPERS, EASY RIDER TOPS.

MARION CAMPER SALES (across from Sears) 436 Main North 734-2861

### Motor Homes

VACATION SPECIAL! For rent, 1972 Explorer Motor home by the week, week or month. Reserve now. Jerome Flacco, 324-4428 or 733-0296 or 733-0296.

FOR RENT new motor home, sleeps 4, Hacienda Homes, 902 West Jackson, phone 735-7556. E. 733-7375.

FOR SALE 1967 Shasta, 20 Motor Home, Home in excellent condition, lots of extras. Sleeps 6 adults, self-contained. 735-7375, evenings... 1850 Miller, Burley.

20 CHAMPION MOTOR HOME, 20' 6" long, clean, 637-6690, 831-5224 days.

### Motor Homes

SEE THE new 22' Toga mini motor home and compare our prices and quality. Gooding & Inc., South Main, Northside headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 934-4536. Less overhead & lower prices.

NEW 1977 Commander Class 24' Motor Home wired for roof air and power plant. With or without generator, loaded with extras. Joe's Custom Service, 93-30 Junction West.

MOBILE HOME, 1972 Chevrolet 18' ft. in A-1 shape, 350 engine, 50,000 miles, good rubber, 37,000. Everett Cox, 315 West V, South Wendell, 536-2229.

1973 TITON, 3.600 original miles, all the extras. 733-5914.

UTILITY TRAILERS

FOR SALE: 1968 VW Transale, 1501 pull II, \$100 you pull II. Call 536-2354.

GOOSENECK FLATBED trailers. Available with holds and sides. Liquefying current stock. Hurry for these bargains. 324-5987.

NEW 20 ft. Gooseneck stock van. Must see to appreciate. Call 324-5987.

1968 FORD 40 ft. trailer. Aluminum floor with lumber tie downs, excellent tires and brakes. Call evenings or early mornings. 533-4392.

NEW 8'12" TANDEM axle utility trailer, 8 ply tires. Hitch adjusts to any ball. 375-650-4230.

SPARTAN FOUR-PLACE Snowmobile Trailer Tandem Axle, 1/2, 1/2 price of new one. 733-4536.

FOR SALE: 19' flat bed, Gooseneck, trailer, \$1550, firm price. Phone 734-5377 after 6.

### Motor Homes

FOR RENT: New huntsman 19' self-contained mini motor home. Call Ruffin Easy. 733-8242.

1973 CABANA 26' foot motor home, \$14,500, excellent condition. See at Greer's Auto Parts, Paul, Idaho 438-5074.

UTILITY TRAILERS

FOR SALE: 1968 VW Transale, 1501 pull II, \$100 you pull II. Call 536-2354.

GOOSENECK FLATBED trailers. Available with holds and sides. Liquefying current stock. Hurry for these bargains. 324-5987.

NEW 20 ft. Gooseneck stock van. Must see to appreciate. Call 324-5987.

1968 FORD 40 ft. trailer. Aluminum floor with lumber tie downs, excellent tires and brakes. Call evenings or early mornings. 533-4392.

NEW 8'12" TANDEM axle utility trailer, 8 ply tires. Hitch adjusts to any ball. 375-650-4230.

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FOR SALE: 19' flat bed, Gooseneck, trailer, \$1550, firm price. Phone 734-5377 after 6.

FOR SALE: 392 Chevrolet engine, in car can roar run, \$400. 837-1793.

UTILITY TRAILERS

### Auto Parts & Accessories

FOR SALE 1968 307 Chevrolet engine, good condition. \$275. 733-1560.

LIKE NEW - four 13" VW tires and rims. 734-4126 after 6:30 p.m.

WANTED! Olds Toronado 68 or later, wrecked or damaged. Must have good chassis, low miles, also car trailer. 734-6219.

MUST SELL 1971 Four Star 89" camp car-cab-over, hydraulic jacks, air conditioning. 324-5148.

WANTED TO BUY 360 or 303 Chrysler motor, 1970 and up. 886-2150.

NEED Ford or Chevrolet engine in fair condition, for old jeep. 733-0256.

Cycles & Supplies

1974 SUZUKI 350cc 350 71871 Frame mount Faihing. Loaded with extras. \$850. Phone 734-1534 after 4 p.m.

1973 GEMINI 735, 1150, or 1300 cc. For guns. Needs minor work. 543-5924.

1975 HONDA - 360 full dress, blue with black accessories. 3995. 534-5726.

1973 HONDA 360 4 apr. with crash bar. 6300 actual miles. 800 cc West offer. 738-3590 or 324-4750, after 6.

1974 MONTESSA, 247 Cota trials. Excellent condition. 678-2054.

1973 KAWASAKI 250, 2600 miles. Excellent condition. 734-4266.

1970 MONTESSA 250 - Capri, excellent condition, many extras. \$300. 733-9594.

WE REBUILD Hydraulic jacks at SHOOT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

FOR SALE: 392 Chevrolet engine, in car can roar run, \$400. 837-1793.

UTILITY TRAILERS

### Cycles & Supplies

1971 KAWASAKI 6000 miles excellent shape. Call after 5. 734-7034.

1974 400 Kawasaki, 800 actual miles with crash bar and canvas cover. Like new. Best reasonable offer. 733-4148 or 733-1120.

1976 KAWASAKI KZ 400, extras. 3800 miles, \$1000. Like New. 733-1029 after 5 p.m.

HONDA TL-125 Trials bike with about 100 hours. This bike is a real tractor, for only \$500.00. 734-7028.

1974 HONDA RD 350A, excellent condition. 3000 miles. \$750 or best offer. 250 N. Main Avenue, East.

1974 KAWASAKI 900 Windjammer, saddlebags \$2095. Call Bill at 733-1040 after 5.

HONDA TL-125 Trials bike with about 100 hours. This bike is a real tractor, for only \$500.00. 734-7028.

1974 HONDA RD 350A, excellent condition. 3,000 miles. \$750 or best offer. 250 N. Main Avenue, East.

1974 HARLEY DAVIDSON SX 350, excellent condition. \$650. 324-8872.

1973 HONDA SL 350, Sharp. 733-1458.

1977 HONDA 750 F Super Sport 4 into 1, three discs, mag, black engine and low miles. \$2000 or best. Richard, 734-6554.

1974 TRIUMPH 500 cc, dirt bike, good condition, 1995. 886-2150.

1974 YAMAHA 175 Enduro, \$395. 733-8817.

HAVE HONDA 90 trail, 800 miles or 1500 watt generator, want to trade for 1518 horsepower outboard. Johnston or Elmwood, or Meric Good, no junk. 326-4023.

TRAILER with 2 good running motorcycles. \$500. 934-5977.

UTILITY TRAILERS

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TRAILER with 2 good running motorcycles. \$500. 934-5977.

UTILITY TRAILERS

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

I WAS ACE HIGH, THE FAMOUS SPORTS WRITER PLEADED FOR AN EXCLUSIVE ON OUR ARM-WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP!

THEN TO KEEP EVERYONE HAPPY I HAD TO PROMISE THE TV BOYS WORLDWIDE PICTURE RIGHTS TO THE FINALS!

I GOTTA HAND IT TO YOU, MAJOR! I WAS EVEN MAKIN' SO GOOD THE NETWORK NOW OUR BEER-DRINKIN' WIFE CONTEST ON THEIR LIFESTYLES! NOT LET ME SHOOT! GO!

WHAT PHONE CALL WILL CHANGE EVERYTHING?

1974 HARLEY DAVIDSON SX 350, excellent condition. \$650. 324-8872.

1973 HONDA SL 350, Sharp. 733-1458.

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UTILITY TRAILERS

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TRAILER with 2 good running motorcycles. \$500. 934-5977.

UTILITY TRAILERS

## VACATION TIME?



## RENT A MOTORHOME!

\$35.00 per day plus mileage 3 day minimum

For Further Information Call:

BONANZA LEASING CORP.

BURLEY, ID. 678-9486

## It's a NOVA Round-Up At ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

See The Dependable One From Chevrolet, The NOVA

### DEPENDABLE

E.P.A. REPORTS  
22 MPG Hwy  
19 MPG Combined



1977 NOVA 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$4326

With swing out rear side windows, roof and drip mouldings, body side mouldings, door edge guards, power brakes, 305 V-8 engine, floor mounted shift, power steering, steel belted radial tires, radio, No. 7-543.

### ECONOMICAL

E.P.A. REPORTS  
27 MPG Hwy  
22 MPG Combined



\$4099

With color keyed floor mats, body side mouldings, door edge guards, economical 250 6 cylinder engine, manual transmission, power steering, full wheel covers, radio, sport cloth interior, No. 7-159.

### SERVICEABLE

E.P.A. REPORTS  
20 MPG Hwy  
17 MPG Combined



1977 CHEVY NOVA 4 DOOR

\$4688

With floor mats, wheel mouldings, power brakes, 350 4 cyl. V-8 Turbo-Hydromatic transmission, power steering, full wheel covers, steel belted white wall radials, dual horns, radio, exterior decor, and sport cloth interior. No. 7-502.

### FUN TO DRIVE

E.P.A. REPORTS  
23 MPG Hwy  
20 MPG Combined



\$4644

With deluxe belts, tinted glass, floor mats, wheel mouldings, power brakes, 250 6 cylinder engine, Turbo-Hydromatic transmission, power steering, steel belted white wall radials, radio, rallye wheels, custom cloth interior, two tone paint. No. 7-541.

We Lease Cars And Trucks By The Day, Month or Year

It's a Pleasure Doing Business At

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

"It's Fun To Drive A '77 Chevy - An All-American Car!"

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# LIQUIDATION SALE

## CONTINUES!! WITH SAVINGS ON DEMONSTRATORS!!

<p><b>1977 BUICK LESABRE</b> CUSTOM 2 DOOR HARDTOP</p> <p>This demo is mandarin orange metallic with bucketin interior and white leather roof, rear defogger, tilt wheel, radial tires, and more.</p> <p>LIST PRICE... \$8001.65 LIQUIDATION PRICE... <b>\$6468</b></p>	<p><b>1977 BUICK REGAL COUPE</b></p> <p>This demo is Dark Green with a White Vinyl Roof, loaded with AM/FM 16 Louda Vinyl Roof and 60 40 split seats.</p> <p>LIST... \$7330.65 LIQUIDATION PRICE... <b>\$5996</b></p>	<p><b>1977 BUICK REGAL COUPE (DEMO)</b></p> <p>Silver with a Silver Vinyl Roof, full Road's personal demo. Extremely low mileage and well cared for.</p> <p>LIST... \$7126.65 LIQU</p>
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152	Autos - Ford
1969 FALCON, good running condition, \$500. 934-5977.	
1971 LTD BROUGHAM new paint, new interior, 4 electric windows and seats, fuel, Excellent condition. \$1500. 563-4297 after 6.	
1972 PINTO RUNABOUT, 3 doors, good condition. Mag wheels, after 5:00. 436-0765	

**BOOK SALE**

**AT NEVER**

**BE PRICES!!**

**\$2071**

1. The first group of people who are not in the labor force are those who are not in the labor force for any reason. This group includes people who are not in the labor force because they are not in the labor force for any reason.

\_\_\_\_\_

or 733-5110



\_\_\_\_\_

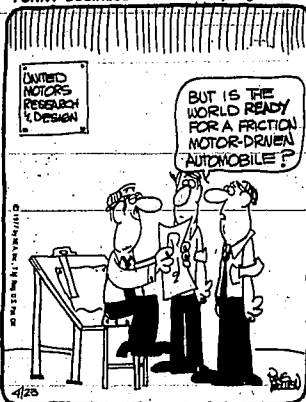
1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

Year	United States	Japan	Germany
1950	7	15	18
1960	8	16	19
1970	9	17	20
1980	10	18	21
1990	11	19	21
2000	12	19	21
2010	13	19	21
2020	14	19	21
2030	14	19	21
2040	15	20	22
2050	15	20	22



**FUNNY BUSINESS**

By Roger Bollen



**152 Autos - Ford**

1972 FORD PINTO Station Wagon, radial tires, Mag wheels, roof rack, \$395. 536-2963.

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 four-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, very good condition, 734-8131.

1970 FALCON stationwagon, four-door, 1975 733-8660.

1975 GRANADA, must sell for pay off, \$2400, 14,000 miles, 734-7559.

1970 FORD MUSTANG, 302 engine, 3 speed transmission, extra tires and wheels, good gas mileage, new paint, 733-0251, after 6.

1978 FORD LTD, Landau, 2 door, loaded with vinyl top, Am-Fm stereo with tape deck, power seats, power windows, electric door locks, remote control mirrors, radial tires, cruise control, \$5200, 324-8776.

1967 FAIRLANE, mag. headers, 4 barrel, dual points, 1970, 1964 Cadillac, 734-3503 or 734-3720.

1968 FORD stationwagon, 352 engine, good rubber, clean, needs paint, 733-3025.

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500, looks and runs good, \$650, 423-5898.

**154 Autos - Lincoln**

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 4-door, low miles, excellent condition, Michelin's, will take trade, \$5500 733-2100.

BEAUTIFUL 1971 Lincoln Continental, low mileage, in excellent condition, Get a good gas mileage, 734-5175.

1978 LINCOLN MARK IV, like new, 734-2250.

1975 LINCOLN MARK IV, like new, 678-1245.

1973 LINCOLN Continental, 2 door, low mileage, like new condition, gold with vinyl top, \$4,495, 536-2417.

**158 Autos - Mercury**

1976 COLONY PARK stationwagon, air, conditioned, low mileage, all power, excellent condition, 734-4430.

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY four door, two tone, green vinyl top, Power steering and brakes, air conditioning, automatic, excellent condition, 16195, 734-1808.

**156 Autos - Mercury**

1969 MERCURY Monterey, good condition-New upholstery and air shocks, \$200, 734-5223.

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS, all power and electric, 1 owner, low miles, mint condition, \$1,050, 326-4010.

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM, all power, very clean, \$2995, Gooding, 934-4849.

1978 MERCURY Comet, 2-door, 450 V-8, 13,000 miles, Sharp, \$3095, Gooding, 934-4849.

1974 Mercury Montego MK, 4-door, air conditioning, 302 V-8, power steering, C-8, 6-track, AM-FM, Excellent condition, Must Sell, \$423-5403.

1977 MERCURY MONARCH, Very low mileage, Moving, have to sell, \$25-5430.

1973 COMET, 4 door automatic, 6 cylinder, good mileage, new tires, \$1495, 243-5398.

MUST SELL 1978 XRT Cougar, air conditioned, Am-Fm cruise control, under 13,000 mile, Super condition, Call 733-8288 after 5:00.

**158 Autos - Oldsmobile**

1969 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, \$500, or best offer, Call 423-4267 after 6:30 p.m.

1970 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 450 V-8, air conditioning, radial tires, real clean inside and out, \$975, 326-4558 after 6 p.m.

**175 Auto Dealers**

**JOHN CHRIS MOTOR SPECIALS**

1972 CHEVY MALIBU V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

**\$2288**

1971 TORONADO COUPE Front wheel drive, full power.

**\$1968**

1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

**\$1948**

**JOHN CHRIS MOTOR**

601 Main Ave. E. 733-1823

**158 Autos - Oldsmobile**

1976 TORONADO, loaded with everything, Just like new, Call evening 632-5952.

1975 OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser 8 passenger station wagon, Top of the line, Excellent condition, Loaded, see to appreciate, Call 324-4700, Jerome.

**175 Auto Dealers**

**CASH**

For Your Car

WILLS USED CARS

733-7365

**JOHN CHRIS MOTOR SPECIALS**

1974 LINCOLN COUPE Full power, extra lean.

**\$4788**

1975 MONARCH SEDAN 6 cylinder, standard transmission, power steering local owner.

**\$3166**

1972 CATALINA BROUGHAM V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, nice family car.

**\$1986**

**JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**

601 Main Ave. E. 733-1823

**170 Autos - Pontiac**

1974 PONTIAC Ventura Sprint hatchback, automatic transmission, radial tires, like new, 17,000 miles, \$3,000, 738-4650, Box 585, Hailley.

**174 Autos - Other**

1964 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury 333, 2 door, clean, 733-8754 after 5 and weekends.

LATE MODEL low mileage car, Hertz Rent A Car, 210 Shoshone Street West.

**175 Auto Dealers**

**Tomorrow's SPECIAL!**

Hunters Sharper Cars For Less

1972 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, radio, white wall tires, heater.

**Monday Only!**

**\$1960**

In Our Showroom For Your Inspection Sunday Night!!

**HUNTERS**

AUTO TOWN & RV CENTER

522 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls

733-9526

**175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers**

# THEISEN MOTORS

## Shatters All Sales Records!

### And Here Are The Cars That Did It!



**America's Most Beautiful Automobile**

## '77 MERCURY MARQUIS

Made Especially For Theisen Motors

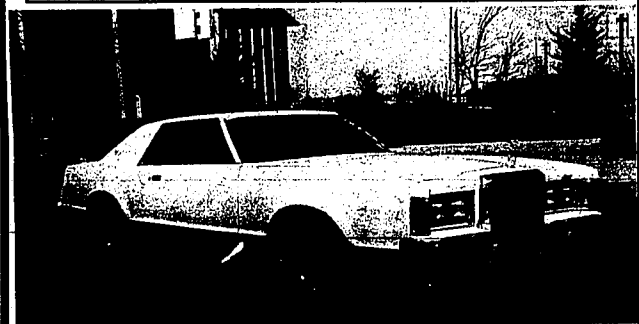
Beautifully Equipped. Beautifully Styled. Your Choice of Either the 2 or 4 Door.

# \$4988

Call Emmett Harrison Today!

733-8394

**OVER 150 NEW CARS IN STOCK!**



**Ride-Engineered by Lincoln-Mercury**

## '77 MERCURY COUGAR

Your Choice 2-Door Hardtop or 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with Luxury Power Features and Much, Much More!

Call Emmett Harrison Today!

733-8394

# \$4488



**A Touch of Class**

## '77 MERCURY MONARCH

American-Made Throughout with gas-saving overdrive and 4-speed transmission. Your choice of a rainbow of colors.

Call Emmett Harrison Today!

733-8394

# \$3888

**FREE OIL CHANGES**

For As Long As You Own One of These Beautiful Automobiles

**Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS**

The easiest place in the world to buy a car

701 Main Ave. East 733-7769

## LOCALLY OWNED AUTOMOBILES

### From ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.



**1975 CADILLAC DeVILLE 4 DOOR**

This luxury car is fully equipped with all the luxury items you would expect from a car of this quality. Only 35,000 actual miles. Previously Owned by Mr. Rulon Browning

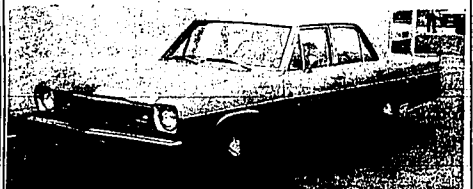
# \$6995



**1976 FIAT 131S 4 DOOR**

This sporty little gas saver is equipped with a 5 speed transmission, steel belted radial tires, and has only 16,000 actual miles. Previously Owned by Mr. Larry Hauber

# \$3495



**1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 DOOR SEDAN**

Economical 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, steel belted radial tires, and only 18,000 actual miles. Previously Owned by Mrs. Sadie Kortum

# \$2495

**ABBIE URIGUEN INC.**

"Where Competition Is Made... Not Met"

712 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-8721

## Stock Reduction SALE!!

1970 DODGE POLARA 4-Door	\$171
1969 CHEVROLET-KINGSWOOD Station Wagon	\$697
1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-Door Hardtop	\$897
1968 RAMBLER 2-Door, Sharp	\$897
1969 CHRYSLER 4-Door Sedan, Nice	\$997
1968 OLDS 88 4-Door Sedan, Nice	\$997
1969 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Hardtop, Sharp	\$997
1946 WILLYS JEEP Runs Good	\$1197
1970 FORD 4-Door Sedan	\$1197
1972 DATSUN 4-Door Sedan	\$1497
1973 VOLKSWAGEN BUG	\$1597
1973 FORD GALAXIE 4-Door	\$1797
1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON	\$1897
1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2-Door Hardtop	\$1997
1971 OLDS CUTLASS 2-Door Hardtop, Sharp	\$2297
1972 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON	\$2397
1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-Door Sedan	\$2697
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP	\$2897
1971 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER	\$2897
1974 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO	\$2897
1973 BUICK RIVIERA	\$3497
1974 FORD 1/2 TON 4-Wheel Drive	\$3697
1975 MERCURY MONARCH 4-Door Sedan	\$3797
1973 JEEP WAGONER Sharp	\$3997
1973 GMC JIMMY 4-Wheel Drive	\$4097
1974 JEEP CJ-5 Like New	\$4297
1975 FORD ELITE LOADED	\$4497

**WILLS** AMC-JEEP PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA

"THE ACTION CORNER"

200-300 Black Shoshone St. W. & S. J.

New Cars: 733-2891 Used Cars: 733-7365



# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: To FED UP IN TEXAS who objects to paying children for getting good grades in school: The idea of rewarding good grades does have some merit, because most children lack the maturity and foresight to realize the importance of working hard enough to get good grades.

When my son was a high school freshman, his grades were barely passing. He hated school and wanted to quit. Lecturing did no good. Discipline only made matters worse. Then on the advice of a friend I decided to try the "reward" method: nothing for a C, \$1 for a B and \$2 for an A. And an extra \$5 if he made the honor roll.

For every "D" he lost a dollar, and for an "F" he lost two dollars.

The results were immediate. For his first report card I paid him \$1—slightly above a "C" average. The following report card showed steady improvement until he obtained a 3.8 average (A minus) in the first semester of his senior year. His attitude had changed, and he was actually enjoying school.

## 'Incentive' system



But the final payoff came in his last semester before graduation. We disposed of the report-card system; and I offered him a new car if he could make a 4.0 (straight-A) average for his final semester.

Yes, he made it. He got his car and graduated with honors.

Some students get poor grades because they lack the incentive to work. All I did was provide the incentive, and it worked beautifully.

Sign me...

PAID UP IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR PAID UP: Although few parents can afford the kind of incentive you offered, I certainly can't knock your "incentive" system. Your son was the big winner. Dad. Congratulations to both of you. Read on for a letter from another parent who shares your opinion:

DEAR ABBY: May I say something to that Texan who thought that bribing kids for getting good grades was wrong?

My 9-year-old son has a learning disability. Nothing serious. It can be corrected with special help.

However, he wanted something special for Christmas last year, so my husband told him that if he brought home a good report card, he could have it.

Well, to make a long story short, our son made a B average the last grading period before Christmas!

According to his special teacher, he had to work 10 times as hard as a normal child in order to make a C average, so for him to have made a B was fantastic. The incentive to achieve is what made the difference.

Granted, kids always want what their friends have, but if they are willing to work as hard as mine did, they deserve a reward.

His also from Texas, but sign this.

BUSTIN' MY BUTTONS

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALIMONY POOR IN NEW BEDFORD, MASS.: There may be places in the sea, but the three you caught took all your bait.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lucky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (44¢) envelope.

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

Relatively inexpensive self-taking blood pressure kits have appeared on the market (about \$20 to \$25 dollars). Would you please comment on their accuracy since they do not use a column of mercury for measuring pressure but depend upon an aneroid manometer?

Do you have some advice on the use of these instruments since I would suppose they are becoming popular for use in the home? When measuring my own blood pressure I notice that the needle on the gauge appears to respond to the rhythm of my pulse before I can hear the heartbeat through the stethoscope. There is about a 10 point difference between the visual and aural measure points. Which represents the systolic pressure reading, the higher visual point of the gauge or auditory point?

I am able to measure the diastolic pressure more easily since I can hear the pulse slowly fading away.

I am 50, healthy and hope to continue to find my blood pressure satisfactory at 118 over 68—approximately.

Dear Reader—

That is a good question. Yes, anyone can buy an instrument to measure his own blood pressure. I note Sears catalog has both the aneroid type or the mercury column type.

The round dial aneroid type does suffer from the problems of any such pressure gauges. They can become faulty. They do need to be checked regularly against a known pressure or a mercury column. The mercury column reading is always accurate. If the mercury level is kept at the proper level—which you can see.

The height of the mercury column is a standard that follows basic laws of physics—just as a water column does and if the column is straight up and down it will be accurate.

The reading you are taking is dependent upon sound, not the needle vibration that you are seeing. As soon as you hear the heartbeat that is the top or systolic reading. When the sound changes markedly, just fading out, that is the diastolic level. Now if you have the stethoscope in the wrong place, not over the artery, you may not hear the sound soon enough.

How can you check that? Put your stethoscope away and find your pulse at the wrist below the cuff on your arm and above the base of the thumb. Pump up the cuff and let it gradually deflate. As the pressure falls low enough you will suddenly feel the pulse in the wrist. The arterial blood has started to flow again. Look at the dial and this is the systolic pressure.

Taking the systolic pressure this way usually gives a reading slightly lower than the reading you hear—but if it is higher it means you have the cuff on wrong, too loose, or do not have the stethoscope in the best place to pick up the sound.

Remember blood pressure is variable. A reading early in the morning before you get out of bed and face life's problems is more indicative of your true state. Late in the afternoon or evening is a better indication of life's toll on you.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8. Blood Pressure. Others who want this information can send 50 cents (with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it). Just write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Standing beside their motor home are, from left, Ruby, Douglas, Michelle and Emery Petersen

## TF man sees 'dream' in print

By IRENE LINK  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The last sentences of Emery Petersen's book, "Seeing the World by Motor Home," help explain the beginnings of the book. They describe some thoughts he had as he left Calcutta for home.

"The plane taxied to the end of the runway. After a short wait it began to roll forward and soon we were airborne. It was a great feeling to be homebound across the Pacific. I leaned back and thought of another flight I had had several years before across the United States.

"At that time I was dreaming about the possibility of buying a motor home. And then of getting a job overseas and possibly, just possibly, taking a trip around the world with my family.

"It was just a fantastic dream at the time. However, some dreams do come true. And even conjured-up the ridiculous possibility of writing a book about such an adventure if that dream ever did come true. But then who would ever be interested in reading such a book? I leaned back and closed my eyes to dream my dreams."

Because some dreams do come true, Emery Petersen now has his dream in print. He does not consider himself a professional writer. But he does feel that he had something worthwhile to share with others and that the most effective way to share it is through a book.

The book is not only for people who own a motor home or who might consider an extensive

trip by motor home. It is great reading for those of us who haven't had the pleasure of traveling with a home on wheels.

The trip that inspired the book was one of those "once-in-a-lifetime" things. It is the kind of excursion many dream of, but few have the courage to take.

In addition to courage, Emery and Ruby Petersen had been thinking about just such an adventure for a long time. Then one cold day in Chicago, when they thought they couldn't wait any longer they began laying the groundwork. Emery and Ruby were born and grew up in Twin Falls. Emery graduated from the University of Washington in 1965 in engineering. Sixteen years with the American Can Co. followed and they lived in many of the major United States cities.

After that cold day in Chicago that Emery mentions in the first part of his book, he resigned from the American Can Co. and took a position with another company in London. The family lived in London a year and used that time to tour the British Isles and surrounding area before setting off on their three-and-a-half month tour of Europe and the sub-continent of Asia.

"Before leaving for London, the Petersens bought a motor home in Salt Lake City. They did some touring in the United States in order to get used to their new home and, even more importantly, in order to "get all the wrinkles out" of the vehicle. Then they had it shipped to London.

The major part of the tour, included Western Europe, Russia, Eastern Europe, Greece, Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan and India and totaled more than 40,000 miles. The Petersens found Turkey, Greece and the USSR the most interesting points of the trip.

While the book is a travelogue, it also includes many interesting experiences that fascinate the reader. Emery tells about an incident in Russia which was difficult to explain to the Communist border guards.

While the guards were examining the entire contents of the motor home, as well as its passengers, they found a copy of a Newsweek magazine which they took. However, that was not the end of the matter. Later during the border check, the Petersens were to hear more about it.

"A lady walked toward us followed by an older heavy-set man wearing a very official looking uniform. The lady was an interpreter and very pleasant. We exchanged a few comments and then the man unrolled the Newsweek magazine that the inspectors had found in the motor home.

Leonid Brezhnev had recently visited the United States and his smiling face was on the cover of the magazine. We were astounded to see Mr. Brezhnev had a large black mustache and two horns coming out of the top of his head. It wasn't hard to see the mustache and horns had been added with a black felt pen.

The interpreter asked us to explain this and the older man in uniform said in halting English, "This is not good!"

After some interrogation, it was discovered that 6-year-old Douglas had done the "art work" and Emery finally convinced the guards that it was just innocent child's play and certainly had no political implications. It was obvious that the guards were not amused by this.

Another memorable incident took place while the Petersens were traveling through Czechoslovakia. After having heard a loud knocking noise underneath the motor home for some miles, they kept driving hoping to come to a town with a garage and mechanic. But finally it happened and the motor home skidded to the side of the road.

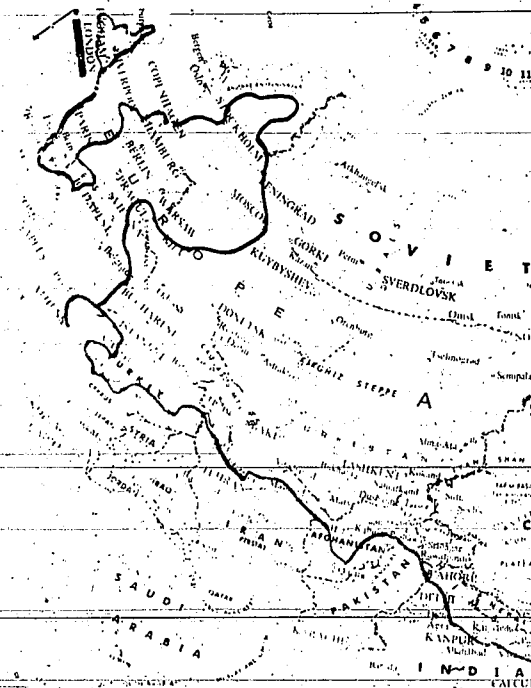
Emery, upon climbing underneath it, found a damaged steering tie rod.

It was impossible to go on without replacing one nut that was missing that had held the connecting rod in place. After hitchhiking rides and attempting to get help from various sources without any luck, Emery returned to the motor home. He found several men underneath trying to determine what the trouble was.

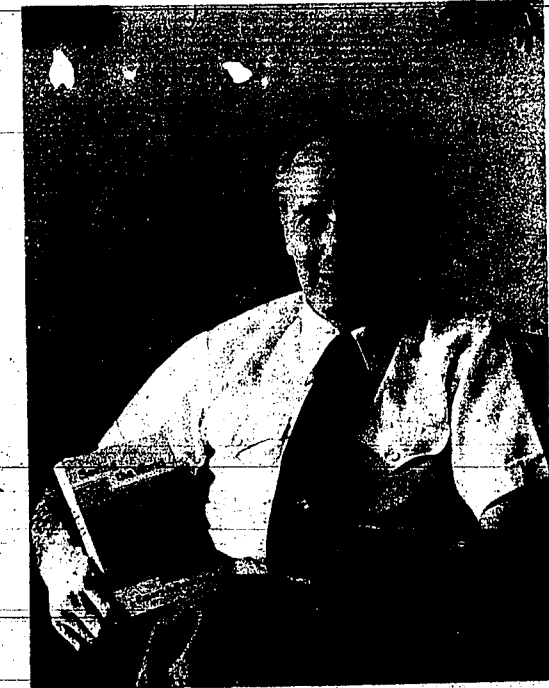
Eventually, one of the men was able to help. The man then invited the Petersens to his apartment. As Emery explains in the book, "He could speak a little English but not enough for us to discuss anything in depth. It was clear, however, he wasn't happy living under communism. He drew a picture of a gun and said 'that was the Russian policy.'

During the last uprising in Czechoslovakia he said he was a student and implied he was in 'that was the Russian policy.'

(Continued on page 41)



Map shows route taken by the Petersens



Emery Petersen shows book, "Seeing the World by Motor Home"





ANNOUNCING plans for the PTA District 4 Conference are, from left, Del Traveller, Twin Falls council president; Mrs. Ted Crockett, district 4 secretary, and Mrs. Kormil Leir, Twin Falls Council vice president. The conference is set April 30 at West Minico Junior High School, Paul.

## Conference scheduled

# Equality workshop slated at West Minico JHS, Paul

PAUL — A workshop on "Equal Educational Opportunity for Boys and Girls" will be presented at the PTA District 4 Conference April 30 at West Minico Junior High School, Paul.

The workshop will be sponsored jointly by the District 4 PTA and the Idaho State Department of Education. It deals with the moral, educational and legal responsibilities of public

schools for providing equal programs and services for boy and girl students.

Jean McAdams, state PTA, and Lela Lewis and Ruby Liverette, state department of education, will present the workshop. Part of the program will consist of a discussion of the federal regulation enforcing Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972 which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in education

programs receiving federal financial assistance.

The conference is open to the public and school personnel of District 4 PTA.

Acequia PTA will host the conference, and Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey, Minidoka County Council president, is in charge of arrangements.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. The fee is \$2. A business meeting will begin at 9 a.m.

The Title IX Project Awareness workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Lunch will be served at noon and will be furnished for PTA members. Other persons attending will be charged \$2.50 for lunch.

Workshops regarding PTA responsibilities will be held for one hour beginning at 3 p.m.

Persons interested in the conference should register with Ted Crockett, district 4 president, 423-5948, or Joan Leir, 733-2496, by Tuesday.

## 'Good clean fun' girls in fashion

Chicago Daily News

Girls who go in for good clean fun are going to be fashion's golden girls this spring and summer.

That's right. Good clean fun — boxing, handball, track, rowing and all that muscle stuff that Sarah Fawcett, Majors and Jaime Sommers do on the boob tube every week.

If you think you can play girl athlete or huff and puff your way to the body beautiful in cut-off jeans and a baggy T-shirt, you'd better know you'll look like Orphan Annie alongside all the snazzy sportswear — that's really geared for sports.

It's already showing up in top fashion stores in flashy colors in satins, shiny stretch jerseys, cotton jerseys, terrycloths, duck, poplin and slicker looks in polyester and parachute fabric.

When you get past tennis and golf, you'll find boxer shorts, track shorts, bicycle shorts, hiking shorts, deck pants and a whole new batch of colorful jogging suits.

Then come racing tank shirts, basketball jerseys, camp shirts, cheerleader

jackets, rugby shirts, sailor T-shirts, sailing jackets — for every type of vessel from a skiff to a schooner, and fishnet tops you can use for baskets if you run out of fish balls.

Even some of the swimsuits look as if you're training for the Moscow 1980 Olympics.

You can keep the sun out of your eyes with baseball caps, visor caps, sweatbands, sailor caps and fishing hats to match any and every outfit.

Plain sneakers are OK if you dress them up with athletic socks striped in school and pro colors. Track shoes, deck shoes, camping boots and basketball sneakers in high colors are even better!

Although all this push to put some real muscle into sportswear may look like the American girl is going to turn into Ms. Muscle, you'll probably see a lot of it on the young who don't give a hoot about exercise and are wearing the clothes just for the fun of them.

Whether Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Jaime Sommers set off the push is a debatable point. Rocky is just as strong a possibility, since all of it came straight from the boys.

## 'Gay' nuptials invalid

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — A judge has ended Colorado's first gay marriage, but one of the men involved wanted out anyway.

David B. McCord and David R. Zamora were married two years ago in suburban Fountain, Colo., but McCord last September filed for divorce. He said Zamora lied to him before the nuptials.

District Judge John F. Gallagher Wednesday declared the marriage invalid because the Colorado legislature has not made "an express declaration that marriages between two people of the same sex are valid" and this "is a clear indication that it did not intend them to be valid."

In his decision, Gallagher said he was aware of "problems frequently faced by gay couples in matters of taxation and property rights."

He said, however, gays should get the law changed if they wanted to be married legally.

McCord, 28, and Zamora, both of Colorado Springs, were married two years ago after they received a license from Boulder County Clerk Clea Rorex. The El Paso County clerk's office had refused to issue them a license.



LISA STRICKLAN names date

## Pair sets April date

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Stricklan, Gooding, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Lisa to David Hollis Hood.

Miss Stricklan graduated from Gooding High School in 1976 and attended Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Ore. She is employed at Sinter Title Co. in Anchorage, Alaska.

Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hood, Baton Rouge, La., is a 1969 graduate of Walker High School, Louisiana, and attended International Bible College in San Antonio, Tex., for two years. He is a member of Painters Union Local 1140, Anchorage, and is employed there.

The couple plans an April wedding in the First Christian Church, Anchorage.

## Marital woes discussed

TWIN FALLS — Marriage problems and solutions will be the subject of a panel discussion sponsored by the Mental Health Association at the College of Southern Idaho's Academic Building Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Albert Allen will moderate the panel, to be given in Room 117-118 of the Shields Academic Building on campus. The public is invited to hear a banker, lawyer, doctor and clergyman discuss marital problems relating to these individual fields.

### Mr. Juan's BEAUTY TIPS

Cleansing creams, used to remove makeup, have a high mineral oil base. Vanishing creams use less grease and melt faster. Cold creams are heavier and must be massaged in.

In our salon, we never attempt "production-line" methods. Each patron gets our most creative, individualized attention. You'll enjoy the difference. Phone today.

**HANDY HINT:** Get added mileage from skin fresher by using cotton squares that have been dampened with cold water.

• College of Hair Design Ph. 733-7777
• The Stylist Ph. 733-1749
• The Swinging Set Ph. 733-0405

## Sorority makes plans

TWIN FALLS — Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will celebrate Founder's Day April 30.

Details for Founder's Day, a Mother's Day luncheon and a rummage sale were discussed at the club meeting Wednesday at Sherrill Manker's home.

Mrs. Eileen Earl will host the Mother's Day luncheon and members will give away

plants and plaques which they made at the meeting.

A rummage sale is tentatively planned for May 13 and 14 to raise money to help send representatives to the Beta Sigma Phi State Convention in Pocatello.

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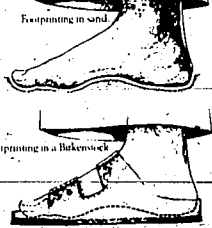
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**VICKI MUELLER**, Boise, Idaho's first enterostomal therapist, left, instructs Ostomy Club members Vivian Fulton and Bill Bubb, club president, in use of equipment needed by persons who have undergone colostomies. The volunteer project is a new service program sponsored by the American Cancer Society in cooperation with the medical profession.

## Demonstration

# Volunteers to cheer others

**TWIN FALLS**—Some dozen persons, all of whom have had colostomies and ileostomies, spent a day last week learning how to cheer up future patients facing the same adjustment.

These patients have had a surgically-created abdominal opening for the elimination of intestinal wastes.

The surgery usually results from cancer and the American Cancer Society-sponsored Ostomy Clubs around the country are among the service-related programs of the volunteer health agency.

The training given at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital here Thursday by Vicki Mueller, Boise, is the formal

"graduation" for members of the recently formed Twin Falls, Ostomy Club. They now can be called upon, through referral by the patient's doctor, to visit new patients.

Ms. Mueller, a registered nurse, is affiliated with the staffs of St. Alphonsus and St. Luke's Hospitals and the Mountain-States-Tumor-Institute, all in Boise. She has joined the staff of the Idaho division of the American Cancer Society as Idaho's first enterostomal therapist.

She said enterostomal therapy, a relatively new health care specialty, deals with the physical, emotional and social rehabilitation of

patients of this type surgery.

The training consisted of lectures, films, hospital visits and simulated interviews with a patient. Ostomy Club members who complete the course successfully are awarded a certificate which identifies them as an ostomy rehabilitation volunteer.

The ostomy-rehabilitation volunteers in no way replace the medical team, but attempt to adjust lives so patients can return to the everyday world instead of turning into a recluse, according to Sue Forster, president of the Twin Falls County unit of the cancer society.

She and Denise Murray, discharge nurse at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital, is coordinator for the volunteer program. Dr. John Affleck and Dr. Bruce Buck are medical advisers.

The Twin Falls Ostomy Club is the only one in Idaho functioning as part of the service program of the cancer society, Ms. Forster said. The Boise club is financed through the United Fund.

The cancer society also sponsors the Reach to Recovery project, a similar type volunteer program for women who have had mastectomies.

## Pregnant women warned

# Drinkers risk birth defects

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—

The government's chief specialist on alcohol abuse says there now is "very convincing" evidence that excessive drinking by pregnant women "can cause birth defects."

Dr. Ernest P. Noble has urged—the Department of Health, Education and Welfare—to issue a formal warning to American women, recommending they limit their daily consumption of alcohol to the equivalent of two mixed drinks.

"There is a problem there," he said in an interview. "We feel it is important therefore

that our country gets an awareness of the problems involved with excessive drinking."

Noble, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, said he decided to recommend government action on the basis of findings by 10 experts who reviewed human and animal studies during a two-day meeting earlier this year in San Diego.

"What we are saying essentially," he said, "is that if you have six drinks or more a day, and that's taken throughout pregnancy, or maybe during a certain phase

of pregnancy, there's a significant risk for abnormalities in the young."

"Below six drinks, the risks are questionable. In order to be on the safe side, we are saying that two drinks a day or less is what people ought to be taking."

Among the human birth defects believed caused by heavy alcohol consumption are facial abnormalities, heart defects, abnormal limb development and lower than average intelligence.

Noble said many questions remain, but it appears the most significant period for harm to the fetus is during the first

three months of pregnancy. Thus, he said, all women of childbearing age "should be aware of the risks."

He said there also is some evidence suggesting "binge drinking" may be a problem. "In other words, a person taking a big, big slug of alcohol and maybe not drinking at all for the rest of the pregnancy could also have that kind of a damaging effect."

Doctors have been aware for centuries that very heavy drinking could harm the unborn child, but Noble said it was not until 1970 that the problem was looked at in any depth, through tests on animals.

## Women hold up better than men: Freud

**Chicago Daily News**

**CHICAGO** — Women generally face adversity with more strength than men, Dr. Sigmund Freud conceded in a

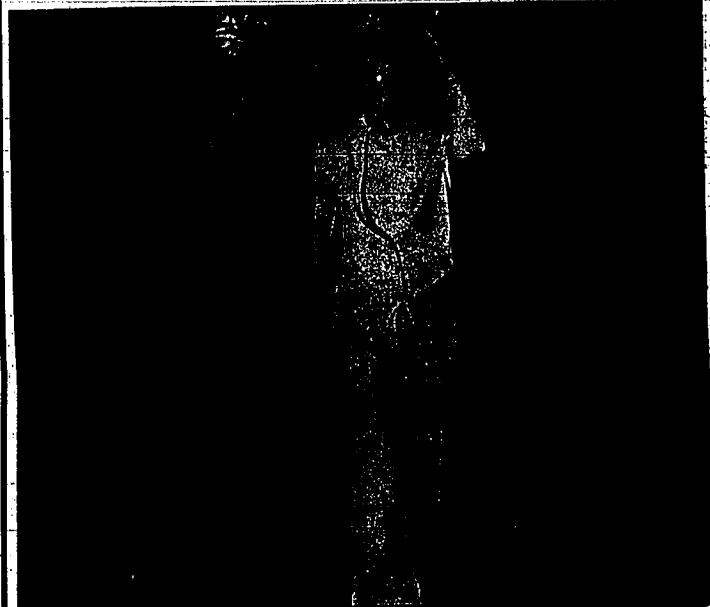
newly discovered letter written to his son from Vienna in 1938.

Suffering from cancer and about to flee his Nazi-

dominated homeland, Freud commended the "useful vigor and optimistic energy" of his daughter, Anna, who was with him at Berggasse 19.

"Otherwise life would be difficult to carry on at all," Freud wrote. "In general, women hold up better than do men."

# GIVENCHY



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# Youths heroin dealers

**N.Y. Times Service**

**NEW YORK**—He is 15 years old, has a \$12,000 Mercedes, a woman on each arm and \$500 in a pocket of his tailor-made suit, and refers to life as "nothing but a party."

Call him Peter Brown. Central Harlem has been his promised land. A few years ago, a friend, neighbor or acquaintance told Peter he could make a lot of money simply by giving a few glassine envelopes to the right people.

Peter followed his orders well and was soon earning \$500 a week. Thousands of dollars richer and years wiser, Peter plans to retire at 16—an age when he becomes liable to the full punishment of the law as an adult.

Peter is one of thousands of Harlem boys and girls aged 9 to 16 who make a living—not always as good as Peter's—by carrying glassine envelopes of heroin for adult narcotics dealers, according to Sterling Johnson, the New York City special narcotics prosecutor.

"The other day an 11-year-old boy who the police said was dealing in heroin on West 115th Street in Harlem was arrested along with an 18-year-old alleged accomplice. The police

seized about two pounds of heroin and \$1,400 in cash."

The 18-year-old, Ronald Cherblin was arraigned in Manhattan Criminal Court and released on \$5,000 bail—posted by a girlfriend who appeared in court with the money in a brown paper bag. The 11-year-old was released in his mother's custody.

Since the passage of the so-called Rockefeller drug law in New York State in 1973 mandating life sentences for adult drugpushers, the police say more-adolescents have been used to transfer or sell additional hard drugs.

Of 5,414 drug-related arrests from December 1976 to March 1977 under Operation Drugs, a task force concentrating on the drug trafficking in Central Harlem, 97 were of youths under the age of 16 and 243 were of youths under 18.

However, a police spokesman said, within the last two months the number of arrests for youths under 16 has increased more than arrests of any of the other age groups. The youths, commonly referred to as "holders," generally operate in the vicinity of Eighth Avenue from 110th Street to 147th Street—an area that includes what narcotics officials have called the major distribution center

for "hard" drugs in the metropolitan area.

Brigit, trustworthy and often desperate; these holders are most often recruited for street dealing by older youths or adults in the community who appeal to their desire for quick money.

As long as they can count money, be trusted and display street wisdom, they usually are accepted and briefed on the operation.

The youngster is told that he will receive a consignment of 50 to 100 glassine envelopes, each containing a quarter of an ounce of heroin which sells for \$30 to \$70 a bag on the street. The dealer wants \$35 a bag, and anything above that is the holder's profit.

The holder is told to carry no more than two or three bags at a time. In case he is arrested, the rest of his consignment is usually kept in a "stash"—a hideaway that could be a nearby apartment, a mailbox or a hole in a wall.

Arrests are commonly viewed as minor inconveniences. The youths are treated as juvenile delinquents and released to the custody of a parent or guardian. Under the present law the maximum sentence a juvenile can receive is 10 months.

Most parents are unaware of

their son's or daughter's involvement in drugs. Others not only know, but also condone and encourage the child's activities, according to the police.

"It's a game with high stakes, but they like the way it's played," said Johnson, the special prosecutor a former police sergeant who was named to his present post a year ago. "If you play by the rules, you make money. If you don't, you often become a statistic."

The consequence of double-crossing or "coming up short" with a dealer's narcotics or money, the police say, is a beating or a homicide, regardless of the age or sex of the holder.

With the money they earn, the teenage dealers buy some of their most prized possessions. Free spenders, they will often bet \$500 on playground basketball games.

## Records workshop planned

**TWIN FALLS**—A "Medical Records Workshop for Nursing Home Personnel" is scheduled in Twin Falls Thursday.

This is a follow-up program to workshops held last November.

Sponsors are Region X of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Idaho Medical Records Association, the Idaho Long Term Care Education Council, the State Bureau of Licensure and Certification, and Idaho Health Facilities, Inc., in cooperation with the Idaho Confederation of Health Education Councils, Inc., which includes the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc. (SICHR), which has offices on the Idaho State University campus.

The workshop will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hazel Del-Sky View Manor, Twin Falls, Thursday.

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## NOW group pushes ERA at convention

DETROIT (UPI) — About 2,000 members of the National Organization of Women, angered over recent setbacks dealt the Equal Rights Amendment, hoped to drum up ERA support this weekend.

NOW opened its 10th annual convention with a march through the downtown business district to a rally site at Kennedy Square, where they held a Democratic presidential candidate mingled with Labor Day crowds over the years.

Among the featured speakers at the rally were MS Magazine editor Gloria Steinem and outgoing NOW President Karen DeCrow. The ERA issue was expected

to dominate the weekend-long NOW session.

"You can bet we're angry," said convention coordinator Kathy Hartman. "We're mad. We're very mad and people are going to know it."

"We are in real trouble," she said. "We are at the crisis stage and frankly, we're worried."

Since its introduction in 1972, 35 states have ratified the ERA but approval is needed from three more states — for a total of 38 — by March of 1979 for the amendment to become part of the Constitution.

Six states have either defeated or tabled ERA this year, but Ms. Hartman said NOW leaders were par-

ticularly shocked by the amendment's rejection last week in Florida and earlier in Nevada.

"People in those states welched on their promises," said Ms. Hartman. "Unfortunately, not until 1978 can we show them what happens to people who welch on their promises."

The amendment suffered another potential setback Thursday when legislative leaders in South Carolina, where it already has been defeated twice, indicated ERA would not be reconsidered before next month's adjournment.



## Program prepared

PREPARING for the Head Start Program's open house Thursday supervising teacher Mary Moore helps students David Elwin and Patty Lee make "All About Me" books to show their parents when they visit the school. In addition, according to Site Supervisor Dorothy Miller, the school, located in the Catholic School building on 6th Avenue East, is getting a new sprinkler system and fire alarm system which will be hooked into the Twin Falls Fire Department office. Once the two projects are completed, Miller says, the building will meet all life safety codes. The public is invited to attend the open house which will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Jerome HS officials release honor roll

JEROME — Jerome High School officials have released the third nine-week grading period honor roll.

Seniors with all As are Don Allen, Dianne Bragg, Crystal Draper, Alliea Given, Keith Harrell, Larry Hunter, Linda Mayes, Jeri Ostler, Bobbi Peterson and June Stogsdill.

Seniors with As and Bs are Debbie Allison, Ann Bertus, Cheryl Boguslawski, Jeanne Bremers, Lori Butters, Lulu Chapman, Rick Critzer, Karl Diehl, Becky Ellis, Gary Elliott, Gordon Grove, Rick Hiller, Patty Hyde, Lynda Irons, Scott Jackson, Lorraine Jensen, Dennis Jones, Linda Johnson, Becki Morgan, Bobbie Miller, Renee Mobley, Vicki Mogensen, Barry Neal, Teresa Nelson, Janell Newman, Ron Phelan, Janae Seruags, James Shorspire, Robert Sommeisen, Steve Sorensen, Greg Tibbitt, Chris Trujillo, Kevin Vanhooser, George VanderMeer, Susan Werry, Julie Wilson, Amalea

Wright and Sharon Yurkevich.

Juniors with all As are Brad Carpenter, Laura Hosman, Jan Mecham, Janice Nelsen, Greg Rogers and Kent Thibault.

Those juniors with As and Bs are Corey Ahrens, Victor Alfino, Luree Allison, Donna Alumbaugh, Laura Bell, Lori Blom, Jana Bragg, Melodie Callen, Debra Clark, Karl Emerson, David Eyre, Edie Flada, Shavna Fischer, Shirley Goodhart, Kelley Golay, Brett Hann, Deb Hart, Linda Huber, Mary Humphries, Kent Ireton, Steve Lancaster, Becky Last, Jeff Leininger, Lorie Lucas, Gail Marble, Susan Mason, Theresa McLean, Leann Nash, Dobi Nelson, Pansie Quintana, Connie Ruby, Willis Stone, Pepper Vanhoosen, Teri Thompson, Rhonda Tolman, Jeannine Walker and Cheryl Walter.

Sophomores with all As are Vicki Allen, Kathy Deck, Eric

Murrell and Kathleen VanOrman.

Sophomores with As and Bs are Joleen Baier, Lloyd Berry, Andrea Connely, Jim Chapman, Tina Chojnacki, Brad Craig, Larac Dockstader, Lori Frings, Alfred Gaiser, Karen Hunter, Wade Hyder, Mark Johnson, Theresa Kinas, April Lickley, Mary Marshall, Bill Mogensen, Lori Ostler, Jenny Peterson, Tori Richter, Jeff Sauer, June Towle, Brett Weigle and Sharon Whiteaker.

Freshmen with all As are Tracy Ahrens, Linda Bell, Robert Brown, Zane Cunningham, Patty Fredericksen and Robert Gaiser.

Freshmen with As and Bs are Terry Bragg, Jennifer Card, Julie Craig, Todd Critser, Arlene Goodhart, Mary Humphrey, Martha Johnson, Randy Larsen, Becky Miller, Bob Nutsch, Kristy Peterson, Willis Robinette, Kathi Silver, Brian Thompson, Lola Vanleisout, Brent Wallin, Cheryl Webb and Tyla Weeks.

## THE BON TWIN FALLS

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Cosmetics, street level

## Utah rites unite couple

JEROME — Linda Lee Jones, McLean Hat, Utah, became the bride of Donald L. Merritt, Jerome, at the Mantl, Utah, LDS Temple on March 12.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Jones, Reseda, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verl D. Merritt, Jerome.

On April 8 a wedding reception was given in honor of the couple at the Jerome LDS Church.

The bride was attired in a gown of white which featured a Victorian-style collar, empire waist, fitted sleeves all trimmed with lace. The oblong-length veil was bridal illusion net. The bride carried a lace-edged bouquet of peach colored carnations, yellow

rosebuds and white baby breath tied with peach and yellow ribbon streamers.

The maid of honor was Rebecca Merritt, sister of the bridegroom. The best man was Cary Shaffer, Gooding.

The receiving line formed in front of a white arch entwined with greenery and roses with two large baskets of peach colored carnations, yellow daisies and baby breath on either side.

The bride's colors of peach and yellow were used in the decoration of the hall. The bride's table was covered with a white lace tablecloth with net

skirting the table and yellow lining the table. The white wedding cake was three-tiered and decorated with peach colored roses. Mrs. Rulon Thompson made the cake.

The bride graduated from high school in Reseda and is a 1976 graduate of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate from Herosme High School, attended Ricks College and recently returned from a two-year LDS mission in Australia.

The couple lives in Mexican Hat where both are employed by the school district.

## Bessire, Mecham engaged

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bessire, Rupert, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Stephanie to Kris J. Mecham, son of Alvin and Nina Mecham, Pingree.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Minico High School and has attended Ricks College for two years, where she will graduate in April with an associate degree in child care specialization.

Mecham graduated from Snake River High School in 1971. He graduated from Ricks College in 1975 and is studying accounting at Idaho State University. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Scotland.

The couple is planning a May 12 wedding in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They will be honored with a reception May 14 at the Rupert Snake Tabernacle and an open house at the home of the bridegroom's parents on May 21.

The couple will live in Blackfoot where the bridegroom is employed by the Atomic Workers Credit Union.

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accessories, street level

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**10.99**  
Romantic long gowns with circular straps & shirred bodice. Crepeset nylon in pink, white, mint or blue; sizes S,M,L. Lingerie, third level







MR. AND MRS. DAIN BLOXHAM

# Evans, Bloxham married

FILER — Shirley Evans and Dain Bloxham were united in marriage April 9 at 6 p.m. in a double-ring ceremony at the Filer First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benard Evans, Filer, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lavar Bloxham, Buhl.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Kenneth Himphe before a background of baskets of pink roses, baby breath and blue daisies. Candelabra holding pink candles were tied with blue bows. The church pews were marked with big blue bows and long ribbon streamers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of white dacron polyester organza with an attached chapel train. The gown was trimmed with tulle lace around the neck and waist and cuffs of the long pointed sleeves. The bodice was trimmed with pink and maize ribbons. Her veil of white net trimmed in white lace was

held by a white ribbon and lace headband.

She carried a bouquet of pink roses, pink daisies, baby breath and tiny blue carnations highlighted with white ribbon streamers.

As a token of sentiment the bride wore a 75-year-old pearl necklace belonging to Mrs. Helen Coleman, friend of the family. Her veil was borrowed from Bonnie Amero, friend of the couple.

Mrs. Melva Mills, Seattle, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Patricia and Renee Evans, cousins of the bride, were flower girls.

Taper lighters were Darin Bloxham, brother of the bridegroom, and Kathy Barkes, cousin of the bridegroom, of Hells Canyon, Ore.

Rick Seberhinskie, Kimberly, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Marge Evans, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Randy Evans, brother of the

bride, and David Bloxham, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Bruce Holdrege sang and Mrs. Doris Hanson served as organist.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth with pink underlay. The three-tiered wedding cake centered the table. The table edge was flanked with blue spring flowers. The cake was decorated with white icing and the lower tier was decorated with tiny pink hearts, and featured a miniature bride and bridegroom. The top tier, centered on four silver pedestals, was topped with two white doves, bells and pink ribbons.

Gaye Steelsmith, friend of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were carried by Darin Bloxham, brother of the bridegroom, and Lori Barkes, cousin of the bridegroom. Weston Donner,

cousin of the bride, displayed the gifts.

Jennie Gartner and Gertrude Evans cut and served the wedding cake. Sarina Dowd and Cloma Donner served coffee and punch. All are units of the bride.

After the honeymoon trip to Sun Valley, the couple will reside at the Crawford apartments in Filer.

The bride will graduate this spring from Filer High School and is employed at Kellwood. The bridegroom attended Buhl schools and is employed at Idaho Frozen Foods.

Showers were given for the bride by Sarina Dowd and Jennie Gartner and the women of the Baptist Church.

Special out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mills, Seattle, brother-in-law and sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Donner, Tenseep, Wyo., aunt and uncle of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barkes, Hells Canyon, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom.

## Couple wed on King Kong deck

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sherry Lee Clarke's hero is King Kong and so she was married Friday on the observation deck of the Empire State Building, where the ape had his finest hour.

"Father, I thank thee for joining together this couple on the Empire State Building," said Pastor Frank Rafter before joining the hands of the 30-year-old bride and Albert Jackson, 26, both of Allentown, Pa.

"King Kong is my hero," Sherry confessed as she sipped champagne with Albert. "I've got a 10-foot by 10-foot cardboard poster of King Kong and maybe 15 other pictures of him."

She said she had only a couple of pictures of her new husband.

The bride, a divorcee with three children, ages 6, 8, and 10, said the couple had been planning the skyscraper wedding for two years.

Standing in front of a trellis of plastic flowers in one corner of the observation deck on the building's 86th floor, she said the Empire State Building "is a place I've always loved."

Sherry said that after deciding to marry Albert, "Every couple of months I'd come up here."

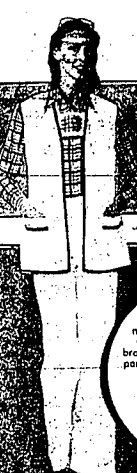
Albert said, "We came up here maybe 20 times just to get used to the idea of getting married here."

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belled sweater tunic with boat neck; 5,M, L,XL Pull-on pants; 6-20. Tunic 24.00 Pants 18.00 sportswear, third level

### by Penny young®



Short 2 pc. jacket dress in brown or black with white, of Fortrel polyester; 8-16. 34.00

### by Walden Classics®



Houndslooth check jacket dress in salmon, white or blue, of polyester doubleknit; 10-18 & 14 1/2-22 1/2. 28.00 ready-to-wear, third level

### by Carols choice®



Shell & sheer shirt combo in galo print with solid color pants in yellow or peach; 12-30. 34.00 sportswear, third level



## Childhood sweethearts

IT HAS been more than 50 years since Emma Hall, 69, right, and Marcus Sparks, 75, left, were childhood sweethearts in Dyersburg, Tenn. The pair met by chance in a Memphis nursing home and were married Friday. (UPI)

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## briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Mentor Club April meeting has been cancelled indefinitely.

TWIN FALLS — The Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Harry Barry Park. The club will attend the Hagerman Hobbycrafters Club luncheon.

TWIN FALLS — The Silver and Gold Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday, at the Sun-view Court Hall on Addison Avenue. The hostess will be Nettie Koll.

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will install officers for 1977-78 at the last meeting of the club year Tuesday at the Blue Lakes Inn at 1 p.m. Mrs. Earl Haroldsen will conduct installation and Mrs. Maxine Larsen will report on the district meeting in Alton. Mrs. W.O. Watts, president, will give annual club report.

TWIN FALLS — The Triple Link Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Freida Molway, 1423 Poplar.

JEROME — The St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual spring dinner dance on May 7 at 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory in Jerome. A no-host cocktail hour beginning at 7 p.m. will precede the dinner. Music will be provided by the Rondevos. Tickets are \$19 per person. For information call 324-8406 or 324-8221 or 324-5363.

## News tips

733-0931

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A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES



# Dog tosser upsets bartender

By MIKE ROYKO  
Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — An old bartender once told me that the worst part of his job was not the people who insist on telling him their troubles. Or those who become maudlin and sing songs about their mothers. Or those who tell old war stories. Or even those who fall off their stools.

What he hated most were flying objects. "The rule is," he said, "if something can be lifted, somebody will get around to picking it up and throwing it." People who go in taverns sometimes have a need to throw things. Some are angry. Some are happy. Others just want to live up to the joint.

They'll usually throw whatever is available at the moment. Glasses and beer bottles are the most popular missiles. Others prefer ashtrays, chairs, tables, serving trays, peanut bowls and salt shakers.

I've also heard of people throwing mustard jars, chili bowls, softballs, bowling balls, pool balls, hamburgers, and hard-boiled eggs. Sometimes customers who are big and strong will throw those who are small and weak.

"Shuffleboard pucks are the worst," my bartender friend said. "The person who invented that game was no friend of the drinking man."

I thought I had heard about every possible object that could be thrown in a tavern brawl.

Their last week I read about something truly

unique that was thrown in a tavern in Wyoming. At first I didn't believe the tiny UPI news account. But I've checked it out and it appears to be true.

It happened in Fort Laramie, in a bar appropriately named the Fort Laramie Saloon.

Finding bar was Pat Tobbet, the lady who owns the place. About 25 customers were there, including a trucker named Leo Froelich.

Around town, Leo Froelich is said to be "a hard case," and he was putting away the beer pretty good.

Well, this big dog came into the bar. Some people say it was Leo Froelich's dog. Others say it just wandered in out of the night.

In any case, the dog trotted behind the bar. Mrs. Tobbet didn't want a dog behind her bar and told it to get out.

Leo Froelich said, "My dog can go anywhere he wants in this bar."

Mrs. Tobbet said, "Oh no he can't." And she dragged the dog back to the customers' side of the bar.

"Oh yes he can," said Leo Froelich. And he bent over and picked up the dog and threw it across the bar at Mrs. Tobbet.

"That's right," Mrs. Tobbet. "He just picked up that big dog and threw it at me."

Did it hurt?

"No, it missed me."

What happened to the dog?

"I don't know. I guess he just took off after he landed."

Maybe there are historians who can recall a similar incident. But this is the first time I have heard of someone throwing a dog across the bar. Even in John Wayne movies, which always include a barroom brawl, there has never been a dog thrown at a bartender, or even a cat.

The police came and after a bit of punching, wrestling, kicking and other protest, Leo Froelich went to jail.

A judge fined him \$250 and told him never again to set foot in the Fort Laramie Saloon. With or without a dog.

But Mrs. Tobbet is still upset about the incident. She is even more distressed by the publicity the brawl got in the Fort Laramie paper.

"It was written up as shades of Gansmoke and stuff about the ol' boys whoping it up in the saloon on a Friday night."

"I try to run a nice place, but now every tough guy is coming around to see what's going on, and I don't want those kind of people coming in here."

I can understand that. So Mrs. Tobbet should do just what they did in the old days, when tough looking strangers walked into the bars like the Fort Laramie Saloon.

Somebody should tell them: "Strangers, we don't want no trouble. We got a peaceful place here and we aim to keep it that way."

"So if you want to stay, you'd better go down to the marshal's office and check your dogs."

# Bunker Hill Mine employs six women underground

KEI LOGG (UPI) — Mary Miner is one person who lives up to her name.

She is one of six women who work side by side with 200 men at the Bunker Hill Mine. It takes her an hour to get down to work more than a half mile under the surface.

Because of tradition, superstition and perhaps male chauvinism, women formerly were not allowed to work underground in North Idaho's Coeur d'Alene Mining District.

Despite superstition, there hasn't been a cave-in since Mrs. Miller started work 18 months ago.

"Some of the men don't like to work with women," said mine superintendent Harry Coughler. "But this isn't superstition. They probably wouldn't like to work with women on the surface, either."

"If there are any complaints, it is from the wives of

some of the miners, and most of this is barroom talk."

Mrs. Miner admits her acceptance by male colleagues was not easy. "I got looks like 'you don't belong here.'"

Now, she said, her working relationships are "just normal."

After her 3-to-11 p.m. shift, however, Mrs. Miner rarely socializes with her co-workers. She has eight children to care for at home.

Six women began their mining careers after they were transferred from jobs in the smelter near the mine where they were exposed to high lead levels.

Reports in medical journals said women exposed to such levels could give birth to children with defects or suffer stillbirths and miscarriages, the company said.

Mrs. Miner is the engineer on the "molar" — a five-ton

battery-powered locomotive which hauls a string of four-ton ore cars. The other women operate motors and hoists used to transport ore, miners, and equipment. They earn about \$4.80 an hour.

"There aren't that many women excited about working down there," said Coughler.

Sometimes the motor operators have to lift heavy timbers. A great deal of physical strength is required.

Humidity in the big lead, silver and zinc mine is nearly 100 percent.

Ann Scott, 36, a grandmother and mother of six children, operated an underground hoist before she took a leave of absence.

"Some of the men figured a woman would run a hoist the way she drives a car," said Mrs. Scott. "But the attitude didn't last."

# Mason, Brown wed in Gooding rites

GOODING — Donna A. Mason, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Donald G. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown, Twin Falls, were united in marriage April 23 in a double-ring ceremony performed by the bride's father at the First Assembly of God Church in Gooding.

The color scheme was composed of light spring colors. The pews were decorated with alternating bows and ribbons of pink, blue, yellow and green. The altar was decorated with two large spring bouquets and the communion table was centered with a woven basket of fresh-cut spring flowers.

As the bride came down the aisle escorted by her brother Samuel Mason, she kissed her mother before stepping to the altar.

The bride wore a Victorian-style gown of sheer green and re-embroidered lace. Features of the dress were Queen Anne neckline outlined with tiny seed pearls and shepherdess sleeves. Two lace strips, formed a slender panel down the front of the full skirt that dropped to a chapel train. Lace medallions were applied on and around the skirt and edge.

The bride wore a veil made for her by her sister.

The bride carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of gold and white daisies and greenery. The bride wore a delicate silver cross with spinel given to her by the bridegroom.

The maid of honor was Tina Mason, Gooding, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jean Halverson, Jerome; Alyce Knapp, Twin Falls; sister of the bridegroom and Shariene Swenson, Hagerman.

Soloist for the wedding was Tina Mason, accompanied by Mrs. Iola Plant on the organ. Best man was Thomas Martin,

Twin Falls, and the groomsmen who also served as ushers were John Knapp, Twin Falls, brother-in-law of bridegroom; Garth Brown, Gooding, brother of the bridegroom; and Samuel Mason, Gooding.

The reception was held in the First Assembly of God Church. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth with a yellow underlay. The three-tiered cake centered the table and was flanked by crystal vases of fresh daffodils.

The cake, decorated with yellow roses and trimmed in green, was made and decorated by Mrs. Richard Lacey, Aberdeen. The cake was topped with a statue of cupid holding a horn of plenty filled with flowers and with bells surrounding it.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Alma Peterson, Mrs. Carlee McClintock, Mrs. Rita Strout and Mrs. Opal Hoskins, all Gooding. The guest book was attended by Clara Larsen, Gooding. In charge of the gift table were Mrs. Viola Lance and Mrs. Darlene Lee, both Gooding, and Mrs. Aileen Curren, Wendell.

Special guests were Mrs. Claudia K. Tate, Pocatello, grandmother of the bride. Out-of-town guests were from Twin Falls, Aberdeen, Wendell, Corral, Pocatello, Richfield, Boise, Hagerman, Jerome and American Falls.

The couple went on a short honeymoon before returning to Gooding where the bridegroom is employed as a police officer with the City of Gooding and the bride is a clerk at "Up-Perware in Jerome."

Bridal showers were given by Mrs. Bernadette Gossett, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Alma Peterson, Gooding. A rehearsal dinner was held at the Lincoln Inn, Gooding, on April 21th.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL BROWN

# Legion posts chartered

BOISE — Three new American Legion posts have been chartered in Idaho since April 1. It was announced Friday by Charles R. Aggen of Mountain Home, state legion commander.

The new legion posts are located in Albion, Declo and Heyburn, all in the Burley area.

Temporary charters for the new posts have been issued by Legion National Headquarters in Indianapolis. The charters for Albion and Declo will be

presented on Tuesday at a combined meeting to be held in Declo. The Heyburn Legion Post will be presented its charter in early May.

Commander of the Albion post is Glenn Clark and Fred L. Parke is the adjutant. Officers of the Declo post are Keith A. Brigham, commander, and Don R. Jacobson, adjutant. The officers at Heyburn are Drue L. Mangum, commander and Fred A. Spence, adjutant.



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# 25th year observed

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Macnamer were honored this past week at an open-house for their 25th wedding anniversary.

The open house was given by their children, Mrs. David (Sherry) Baiding, Shelton, Wash., and Carol Douglas Macnamer, West Point, N.Y.

Assisting were Mrs. Bill Stuart, Mrs. Earl Goodson, Mrs. Francis Rilder and Mrs. Robert James. Over 125 guests attended from Burley, Boise, Filer and Twin Falls.



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# MV do-ings

## TF club plans luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** — At the M S and S Club meeting at the home of Toots Nelson plans were made for its annual Mother's Day luncheon.

President Grace Leibl conducted the business meeting, and the roll call was answered by members giving helpful hints on the care of plants.

Plans were made for the annual Mother's Day luncheon to be held May 18 at 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Members planning to attend and bring a guest are asked to make reservations by calling Sherry McAllister before May 15.

Glady Davis gave a report on the geologic wonders found in Idaho. Toots Nelson displayed and told about some sofa pillows that have been in her family for 65 years.

President Leibl told about her recent trip to Las Vegas and California for a motor home convention.

A plant exchange was held, and Mrs. Noreen Meservy was a guest.

## 4-H club elects

**FILER** — New officers of the Lucky Boots and Spurs 4-H Club have been elected.

Janet Butler will serve as club president; Joan Osterhaus, vice president; Karen Butler, secretary; and Marcia Krepek, Times-News reporter. Marilyn Butler is leader.

At the group's first meeting, members discussed proper attire for them to wear when showing livestock at the fairs and a course of caring for horses which will be offered to the club.

The April 26 meeting will be at the Krepek home.

## Lodge drapes charter

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The lodge charter was draped Monday evening at the meeting of the Allene Rebekah Lodge No. 62.

Mrs. C.E. Spence, chaplain, assisted by Mrs. Ora Irving and Mrs. Zebulon Lewis, past noble grands, were in charge of the ceremony in memory of Mrs. Pauline Howerton, Payette, past assembly president.

Mrs. Iva Parks conducted the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Harold Bybee, lodge noble grand.

Honorees of members were noted and a report given of Mrs. Florence Greer in a nursing home in Mountain Home.

A discussion was held relative to the renting of the lodge room and of the Rebekah Assembly in the fall.

## Two new members welcomed

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of the Primrose Rebekah Lodge 76 elected two new members on transfers during the regular meeting Tuesday night.

The new members are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hughes. Mrs. Marjorie Hochstrasser, noble grand, announced plans for an oyster stew and pinole party.

Dale Bowman and Dick Wise presented a program on Odd Fellowship and its meaning.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Thelma Ann Dean and Mrs. Ruby Dean. The next meeting of the lodge will be May 2 in the IOOF Hall.

## Salad luncheon held

**TWIN FALLS** — Emanon household hints. Fifteen Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Glen Dosselt, assisted by Mrs. John Gilson. A salad luncheon was served.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the devotional by Mrs. Mark Knutt. Mrs. Tom Knight presided.

Roll call was answered with

members and one guest were present.

Several games of bingo were played. Prizes were plants and seeds donated by members. Mrs. Knight won the hostess gift.

Plans for a salad bar for May meeting were discussed.

## OES leaders honored

**TWIN FALLS** — Incoming worthy matron and worthy patron, Dortha and Cleo Shorthouse, were honored Monday night by members of Magic Chapter 82, Order of Eastern Star.

Worthy Matron Maxine McCollum conducted the stated meeting followed by introduction of Lillian Moran, state publicity chairman, and Thelma Brown, grand representative to Nevada.

An addendum honoring the incoming Worthy Matron, and Worthy Patron was given, stated in the form of a hold up.

Retta Page was honored with a gift in commemoration of the 50th wedding anniversary of she and her husband. Gifts were also presented the outgoing worthy matron and patron.

Refreshments were served by Carmen Kevan assisted by Lela Vazquez and Harold and Thelma Brown.

## Sewing lesson presented

**TWIN FALLS** — The Salmon Tract Extension Homemakers Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ora Jones.

Mrs. Emma Hanson served as co-hostess and Mrs. Rhea Laning and Mrs. Ruth Owen presented a lesson on sewing with new fabrics.

Hona Henstock, president, reported on the district council meeting in Burley and said the state meeting will be Sept. 19 through 21.

Tina Boyd said the next meeting will be in Seattle in 1978.

Pressure cookers will be tested May 19 and 20 at the extension office.

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## Open house set for 90th

**CAREY** — Mrs. Miriam Dilworth will celebrate her 90th birthday, May 3 at her home in Carey with all her children in attendance.

Her children and in-laws are Vida Thompson, Carey; Harold and Viola Dilworth, Bruneau; Stanley and Ann Dilworth, Carey; Emily and Jack Bell, Rupert; Leah and William Nielsen, Unadilla, Ore.; Orvis and Florence Dilworth, Burley; Leora and Grant Adams, Boise; and Melvin and Val Jean Dilworth, Idaho Falls.

An open house will be held for friends and neighbors from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Dilworth has 33 grandchildren and 96 great-grandchildren. She was born in Stonebridge, Lancashire, England, and came to America when 11 years old with her father and mother, two brothers and sisters and four nephews.

They lived in Coalville, Utah, for a few years where her father managed a mining operation and another brother was born. They later moved to Carey.



## Play slated

# 'The Shadow of Lincoln' set by CSI drama group

**NEWS of Lincoln's assassination stuns the country as the words "Lincoln's Dead" echo from that April slaying. Here Becky Porter, Twin Falls, and Mary Ann Anderson and Nancy Bruns, both Eden, react with shock in a scene from "The Shadow of Lincoln" scheduled by the CSI Drama Department.**

**TWIN FALLS** — "The Shadow of Lincoln," an unusual, true story of Abraham Lincoln, will be presented by the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Theatre 119 of the Fine Arts Center.

The play evolves around Lincoln's unique heritage and his wide-spread legacy.

Those in the cast are Robyn Cicle, Becki Porter, Jan Warren, Scott Emberton and Ken Jenkins, all Twin Falls; Mary Ann Anderson and Nancy Bruns, Eden; Harlo Clark, Oakley and Walt Slaughter, Kimberly.

The show is being directed by Fran Tanner, CSI professor of speech and drama. It will be produced in readers theater style and involves two parts.

Part one is "Heritage" by P.J. Barry, which shows the influence of various women in Lincoln's life such as Lucy Hanks, his grandmother; Nancy Hanks, his natural mother; Sarah Bush, his stepmother; Anne Rutledge, his sweetheart, and Mary Todd, his wife.

The plot shows how these women helped in shaping the destiny of our 16th president. Little known bits of information discovered through the author's research have been used to create the play.

Part two is entitled "The Lonesome Train" by Millard Lampell. A poignant piece about Lincoln, this script evolves around his assassination, the subsequent funeral train that carries him to his burial and Lincoln's legacy to the American people.

Material by other authors such as Sandburg and Benet will also be used in the compilation.

Crews for the show include stage manager, Don Mink; lights, Earl Starny and lighting class; projections, Don Bottcher; publicity, Nancy Bruns.

**JEROME** — The fourth and last in the spring series of diabetic conferences sponsored by St. Luke's Hospital will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the hospital conference room.

Dr. Robert Robertson will discuss prevention of complications of diabetes. There will be time for individual questions at the conclusion of the session.



## Readers practice

**LINCOLN's ill-fated sweetheart, Ann Rutledge, talks to her father, James Rutledge. The readers are Jan Warren, Jerome, and Walt Slaughter, Kimberly. All cast members are part of a readers theater class at CSI.**



## Historical program

**WATCHING Lincoln in a crowd are Stephen A. Douglas, played by Ken Jenkins, and Lincoln's wife, Mary Todd, played by Robyn Cicle, both Twin Falls. The show is based on historical facts. Director is Fran Tanner, CSI professor of drama and speech.**

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- C. The sandpelt top, of 50% polyester/50% cotton, in white with Blue/Yellow trim, over the sailcloth pant in yellow. \$11.00

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# Protection sought

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Robert A. Huntley feels the punkers have gone far enough and he's now seeking court protection from his ex-girlfriend, Dorothy Darby.

Huntley has filed suit in Common Pleas Court charging that Mrs. Darby has been harassing him by following him in cars and trucks at least 40 times with paint, firebombing his pickup truck, pouring sugar into his gas tanks and causing him to be threatened with loss of his insurance.

Huntley also said firebombs and threats have been made to his home and his grandmother's home and pizza, flowers, and funeral cars were thrown at his home.

Huntley, 32, asked the court to issue an injunction to prevent her from any future acts against him.

Mrs. Darby denied the charges and said she has no interest in Huntley. She said she was in the hospital when many of the incidents happened.

A compromise solution was tentatively worked out between the lawyers whereby the two former lovers would sign a court agreement not to interfere with each other.

Huntley refused to sign it. He said earlier that such an agreement "was not going to solve the problem." She will just continue trying to get me.

# Prisoners testify for bill

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Louis Fournier's land trembled as he sat before a legislative committee and held out the letter from his wife, confessing that she had sexual relations while he was in prison.

Fournier, an inmate at the Maine State Prison in Thomaston, told the panel he has since forgiven his wife because he realized she could not be expected to avoid sexual relations for three years, when he will be eligible for parole.

"I can tell you through: when I got the letter I just fell apart," he said.

Fournier was among several inmates who appeared before the legislature's Health and Institutional Services Committee Tuesday to urge passage of a bill to allow prisoners to have private visits with their families.

The measure would permit sexual relations with wives or girlfriends.

Edward Hudson, serving 20 years at the prison, said

increasing tensions at the institution will lead to "murders, stabbings and homosexual acts" unless the legislature acts.

"I've been in there for three years now, and we keep getting more and more people sentenced for longer terms," Hudson said. "If this keeps going on, there will be stabbings in there, there will be riots and the whole place will be in uproar."

Gordon Smith of Augusta, an attorney lobbying for the prison's inmate council, said prisoners favor the proposal so strongly they will raise money from the inmate benefit fund to provide part or all of the estimated cost of \$20,000. That amount will fund a female guard to search women visitors.

A similar bill was passed by the legislature two years ago, but was vetoed by Gov. James B. Longley.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT KINNEY

# Johnson, Kinney married in double-ring ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Claudia Kay Johnson and Robert C. Kinney were married at 8 p.m. April 6 in a double-ring ceremony at the Christian Center.

Pastor Sheldon Stugel performed the ceremony before decorations of red, white, yellow, white, white, white and blue bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Lois Towey, Boise, and Owen Kinney, Kimberly.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white satin-backed crepe which featured a gathered skirt, tucked bodice, lace inserted yoke, high neckline and full lace sleeves. The sleeves ended in wide cuffs trimmed with a lace ruff at the wrist.

Her two-tiered bouffant veil of nylon tulle framed a long train and was edged with white white lace. The veil was attached to a lace-covered bandeau decorated with seed pearls.

The bride's bouquet was composed of yellow roses, white button mums and baby's breath, outlined with white lace spider mums with yellow and white streamers.

Background music was played by Cheryl Stugel as tapers were lighted by Danny and Corey Johnson, nephews of the bride, Burton Hultsh sang.

Linda Smith, sister of the bride, was matron of honor; Kelly Ellison was maid of honor and Karlee Kelley and Angie Kinney, niece of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Mike Boyd served as best man and groomsmen were Owen Kinney, John Polman and Danny Johnson. Polman and Boyd also served as ushers.

Flower girl was Daisie Smith, niece of the bride, and ring bearer was Shione Johnson, nephew of the bride.

The couple was honored at a reception and greeted guests.

in the blue room of the Christian Center following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered by a white tablecloth with net flounces decorated with blue bows. The table was centered with a three-tiered white cake decorated with blue roses and lace white icing. The cake was placed over a fountain of blue water covered with floating white mums. Blue and white streamers draped from the cake to heart-shaped bride and bridegroom cakes on either side. The cakes were flanked by double crystal candleholders holding blue candles.

The serving table was covered with a white cloth with net flounce trimmed in blue bows. Single, crystal candleholders, punch bowl and silver coffee service, which belonged to the late Mrs. Maude Groves, the bride's grandmother, were used. The wedding date was also the birthday of the late grandmother.

The guest tables were covered with white cloths and

were centered with large blue and white net. Two small snifters holding light blue candles flanked the large snifters.

Denise Davis was in charge of the guest book and assisted "Thank you" scrolls.

Mrs. Arley Hutchinson, aunt of the bride, and Leslie Loop served at the gift table assisted by Teri Hoover and Stephanie Osborne.

Cake was served by Mrs. Grace Roise and Mrs. Roger Johnson, sister-in-law of the bride. Coffee was served by Cindy Kinney, sister of the bridegroom. Boise and punch was served by Chris Gardner.

Mrs. Leonard Widrig, aunt of the bride, Kimberly, was in charge of the reception assisted by Diane, Kristi and Donna Scott.

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# Florida man wins 'scavenger' rights

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI) — Disabled veteran Roy Schriver Sr. has the exclusive contract to dig through knee-deep garbage at the Highlands County dump and pays the county \$110 a month for the privilege.

Schriver put in his winning offer when the county advertised for bids on "scavenger" rights at the dump.

"I wish they'd call it something else," he said Wednesday. "Sounds like some kind of bird. It's really a salvage business."

"Yeah, salvager would be a better word," he said.

Digging through city and county dumps has become a profitable business around the country as the prices paid for various metals and products

that can be reclaimed continue to climb.

Schriver has several men working for him, including Wesley Guy, an old pro at the scavenging game who says a good operator can gross up to \$100 a week from the sale of iron, copper, aluminum, old car batteries, building materials, discarded items and assorted junk.

But Schriver, who is new to the game, said he is not raking in money and is not in it to get rich, adding that he averages about \$200 or so a week.

"I'm my own boss and I work when I want to," he said.

He said he is primarily interested in aluminum. Depending upon where in the state it is sold, it brings from 17 to 23 cents a pound. At 23 cents a pound, a ton of aluminum brings \$460 and Schriver said it doesn't take long to accumulate a ton.

"Finding the stuff is only half the battle," he said. "You've got to haul it somewhere and sell it."

# News Tips 733-0931

# Valley favorites

WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER  
LOUISE ANDREASON  
Rt. 2, Box 167, Jerome

**CAKE MUFFINS**  
2 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1/2 cup whipping cream  
1 tsp. soda  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1 tsp. vanilla  
Beat eggs, add sugar, sour cream, whipping cream, flour, soda and vanilla.  
Pour into greased muffin tins and bake 10 minutes at 425. Makes 12 large muffins.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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# bridge

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♣ A 8 6 5			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A K 9 2	♠ Q J 10 8 7		
♥ 4	♥ 3		
♣ K 10 8 6	♣ J 9 5 4 3		
♦ Q J 7 3	♦ K 2		
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♦ A 7 2			
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North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Dbl: 3	✓	3	4
✓	Dbl:	Pass	5
Dbl:	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — K ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's whole problem was

## Four-Color Beauty

7020



by Alice Brooks

Pleasure to crochet and sure to be a family treasure! Create a vivid rainbow effect with this fun-of-four colors shell Afghan. Richly fringed — it's lovely on bed, sofa, wonderful for trips. Pattern 7020; easy crochet directions.

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for class mail and handling.
- Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept., 122 Times-News, Box 162, Old Cheseb. St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Everything 75¢.
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## Ask the Jacobys

A Utah reader wants to know if there is any sure way to tell whether a double is for takeout or for penalty.

In modern expert circles there are so many fancy doublets that expert-for-the-double of seven notrump which is always for penalty, each partnership struggles with its own rules.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win At Bridge," c/o 1912 newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

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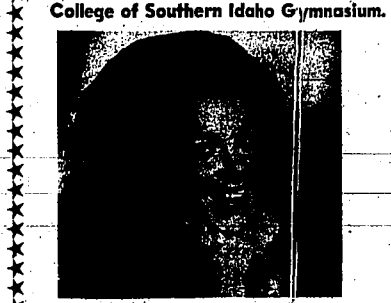
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- BLU: SAV-MOR DRUGS
- HALEY: JEANIE'S COUNTRY VARIETY



# Twin Falls man's 'dream' in print

(Continued from page 33)

valued in the brief struggle against the Russian army. He told us how letters sent out of the country were first read by the police and telephone conversations were listened to.

His wife fixed some very nice sandwiches and gave the children some candy. They even brought out a bottle of champagne. This was a very special occasion for both of us to have met by coincidence only a short time ago and now to feel such a bond of friendship. When we left they gave us several jars of fruit they had canned. We also asked for their address so we could keep in touch in the future.

In less than a year after we completed our journey, this couple had escaped from Czechoslovakia and emigrated to the United States.

This friendship of such unique beginnings has continued to flourish since that time.

One other event, which the Petersens easily recall, occurred while they were in India. While crossing the Ganges on a narrow, one-way bridge, the motor home hit a small cart that was being used by a construction crew on the bridge. The collision, "whipped the cart around. At the same time I saw a large gash in the fiber glass skirt along the bottom of the motor home."

The cart then struck a boy who appeared to be about 15. "The boy went sprawling on the bridge as I stepped on the brakes. I got out and went to the boy immediately and found him moaning in pain."

It was a great deal of confusion followed. All of the construction workers began talking excitedly in their tongue. One of them began shouting for "Ropes, ropes, ropes."

"It was not a very pleasant moment. Apparently some of them felt I was going to pay penalty for this incident. All kinds of thoughts along that line raced through my head. I had visions of spending a few days with the local authorities, going through a lot of red tape for having an accident in a foreign country. Especially when a native was injured. I won-

dered if they would perhaps impound or confiscate the motor home, pending settlement of the matter."

After taking the boy to a doctor, the Petersens were relieved to find that the injuries were not serious and that they were free to continue on their way.

"The doctor looked briefly at the boy's condition and then turned to me and said in English, 'You may go.' I was astonished. I hesitated, and offered to pay for the medical expenses in treating the boy. The doctor said the government pays for that and repeated quite strongly that I should go."

That was the last incident on the long trip.


The Petersens moved to Twin Falls shortly after the trip ended in the fall of 1973. Emery now owns and manages Petersen's Western Apparel, a thriving business begun in the late 1940s by his mother, Christina Petersen. Mrs. Petersen started by making leather jackets and later expanded into western wear.

"It wasn't until February 1974 that Emery began writing his book. It took about a year to write it all down in longhand from the notes and diaries he and Ruby had kept. It took another year to find a publisher, and January 1977 finally produced the finished product. The book is being advertised in Motorhome Life magazine and is available at Cios Book Store.

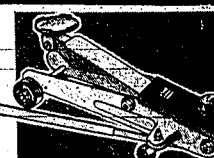
"Did he enjoy the writing experience? 'I did enjoy it or I wouldn't have done it. I felt that I had something to relate that was worthwhile. My best writing time was from about 5:30 to 7 a.m. It was, frankly, the only undisturbed time at home to write."

"Is this the kind of adventure the Petersens would recommend for the average motor home owner? Emery says, "only if they are mechanically inclined and good at handling functions and breakdowns of the motor home. Anyone who ventures out as we did would want to plan all aspects of the trip carefully and well. If they can do these things, they will enjoy seeing the world by motor home!"

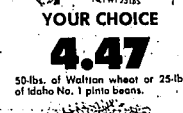





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50-lbs. of Walston wheat or 25-lbs. of Idaho No. 1 pinto beans.



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Just in time for Mother's Day are these pretty pastel easy care polyester pant suits. Wide selection of colors, styles and sizes. Misses sizes.

**AIR COMPRESSOR**  
Our Reg. 16.88  
**13.88** 2 Days  
Plugs into cigarette lighter.

## No cold vaccine in sight

Chicago Daily News

The common cold can't wait to get its.

There are instances in which a child's born with a cold, a pediatrician says.

On the basis of an average of two years, he is destined for at least 10 colds in a lifetime.

"And there is no vaccine in sight," Dr. William H. Dunlap of Boston, Mass., said in an interview yesterday.

Speaking on "Problems That Won't Go Away: Coughs and Colds," Dunlap told the Academy of Pediatrics meeting in New Orleans, that colds in infants and children

can arise from the strangest causes.

One unexpected source is an unknown object impinging on the ear drum.

Dunlap has cured colds simply by inserting an ear visualization instrument, known as an otoscope.

## COMPLETE WALL-TO-WALL QUITTING BUSINESS LIQUIDATION AUCTION

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The following lists were picked at random and are only a small portion of the entire sale (see schedule as to times, brand names, and inventory offered.)

**FRIDAY, APRIL 29th - 12 NOON & 7:00 P.M.**

Rembrandt Lamps, Ili Continental, Betty Lee Caperhouse, German, French, Italy. Some limited editions, paintings, oil on canvas, statue lamps, imported Strass Crystal chandeliers, pottery, brass, mirrors, authentic reproductions of the Georgian South Crown Lamps, Bright Light, E. A. Riba groupings and accessories, Bradford Pewter, pottery by Hoyer, Hand & Co., Pictures, Hope Co., John Van Patton plus Much More!

**SATURDAY, APRIL 30th - 10:30 A.M.**

Furniture: Gun cabinets, china cabinets, dining room ensembles, bed-room sofas, sofas, Kimball Victorian furniture, loveseats, L.A. period bed-room, Thorneville chairs and furniture, Country English solid oak, R.E. Veev dining-room, Skylar, imported velvet sofas, Wolf Huggers, recliners, Charles Snyder sofas, Stylecraft rockers, Vaughn-bedroom, Avera sofas chairs, night stands, chests of drawers, tea carts, bar stools, Etageres, Serta box spring and mattress sets; entry pieces, carpet remnants, dinette sets, bedspreads, throw pillows, sofa tables, cocktail tables, and tables.

**\*\*\*\*\* PREVIEW & INSPECTION: THURSDAY, APRIL 28th**

8:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M.

All purchases must be paid for and removed after each sale. No Returns or Adjustments. Everything Sold on an "As Is" basis. Where Is Best, with no guarantee either expressed or implied.

**ALLEN & ALLEN-Auctioneers, Caldwell, Idaho**

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**4-PLY NYLON CORD**  
**12.95** ea.

**YOUR CHOICE 7.47 EACH**

**SERVICES INCLUDE:**  
1. Align front and rear  
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**36-MONTH AUTO BATTERY**  
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WITH EXCHANGE  
Engineered for lasting service and power. Fits most 4 and 6 cylinder compact, small cars.

**SAVE \$47.52 TO \$67.52 ON A SET OF FOUR FIBERGLASS BELTED WHITEWALLS**

**MOUNTING INCLUDED - NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED**

All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

**ALIGN FRONT END**

For most U.S. cars. Foreign cars are excluded. Save now.

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**OIL/LUBE SPECIAL 4-WHEEL BALANCE**

Includes labor. Additional services extra. K mart Brand Air Filter, 9.95. Save now.

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## Cape Covers All!

Printed Pattern



**9474 SIZES 8-18**

by Marion Minton

Wrap into the cape that covers the seasons as well as you with romantic dash. So well designed, it leaves your hair free for holding things. Send for

Printed Pattern 9474: Misses' Sizes 8-10, 12-14, 16-18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marion Minton, Times-News, Postman Dept., 222 West 16th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME-ADDRESS-ZIP-SEND-NO POSTAGE-NECESSARY-IF MAILED IN THE U.S. Sew a wardrobe and save dollars - send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG - career, casual fashion! Free pattern coupon, inside.

SEW-PLUS KNIT Book with basic tissue pattern...\$1.25 Instant Fashion Book...\$1.00 Sewing Book...\$1.00

**SPINNING ROD 'N REEL**

**13.97**

Ball-bearing reel. 2-piece rod.

**2-OZ. GARLIC TROUT BAITS**

**97¢** Our Reg. 1.38

Floats above algae. Our 38" Hooks ..... 4/51 Our 1.38 Cheese Bait, 97¢ 1/2 lb.



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Our Reg. 2.58  
Can of 3 **\$2**

Nylon/Dacron® polyester. White.



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**11-OZ. WD-40 LUBRICANT**

Our Reg. \$1.66

Prevents rust, corrosion. Lubricates, stops squeaks.



# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Adhere to proven principles and schools of thought so you do not become involved in unwise ventures. Spend some time with good friends and have a good time. Be happy.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** The situation could be a little tense at home, but it will be cool-headed. Do some entertaining later and get good results.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Get into the philosophical studies that are enlightening. Important to your way of life. Drive with care if you are to see friends or relatives.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** You may feel financial lack right now, but if you count your blessings you find this is not the case. Forget doubts and be more sure of yourself.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Instead of complaining about your position in life, take steps to improve it. You meet interesting persons at a social function you are invited to.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Don't think others are imposing upon you, but make plans to become more successful, happy. Help others and you help yourself and wind up a winner.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Some personal aim seems to elude you, but later you can go after it and get good results. A good friend disappoints you, but others make up for it by being more than helpful.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Relax and go along with the day's slow motion and lack of excitement. A good time to think about where you are heading in the future.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Know what it is you truly want and then make the right contacts to gain such. Study new ventures and then take right steps to get them working properly.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Get rid of annoying tasks and then do the things you really want to do. Follow through on your health and diet plans you made.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** An ally could be annoying now but you are to be with congenials later and have a good time. Show that you are a humanitarian.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** You've made some good impressions recently so follow through on them. Be observant. Adhere to principles.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Think along more constructive lines. Get into creative activities that could bring you renewal. Postpone amusements until later.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will appear to be very slow early in life, but this soon changes to a most active and alert personality. Education is best slanted along lines of the mercantile, and particularly where dealing in antiques, or whatever has a history behind it is concerned.

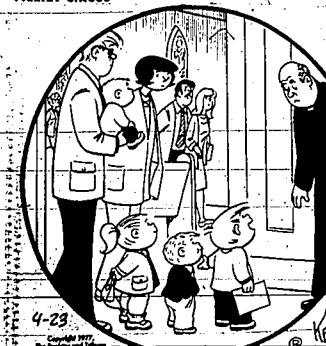
## PEANUTS



## SHORT RIBS



## FAMILY CIRCUS



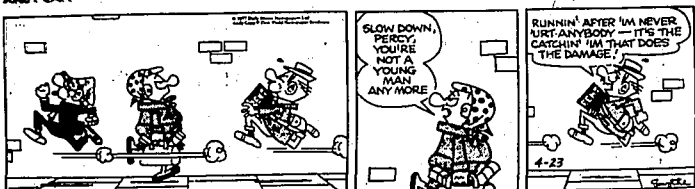
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## BLONDIE



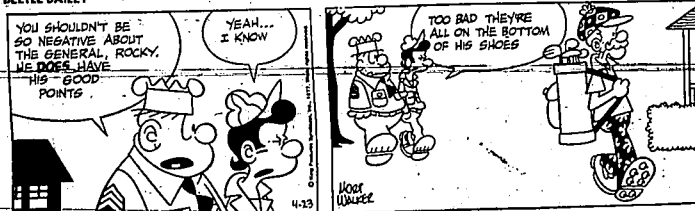
## ANDY CAPP



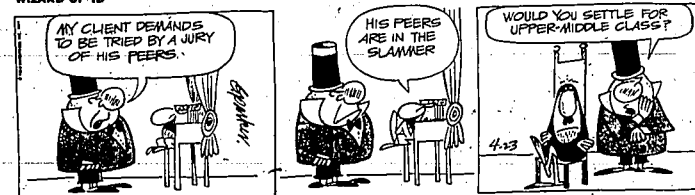
## ALLEY OOP



## BETLE BALEY



## WIZARD OF ID



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Germs can't live in raw honey. It's antiseptic. You've heard that, probably. What you may not have heard, though, is that you can't buy germ-proof honey in most supermarkets. Honey processors collect it from a lot of different beekeepers, mix it up, and heat it to blend. When honey is heated above 140 degrees F., it loses its antiseptic characteristic.

The girl who prefers the color orange, according to those who theorize about such matters, most probably is a gourgander, like crowds, and loves excitement. They contend she's usually frank, but not necessarily too deep.

A litter of 15 newborn opossums can rest in a single tablespoon. "Opossum" in Algonquin, incidentally, means "white animal."

In Finland, most of the pharmacists are women, please note.

## GIN AND TONIC

Q. "Who invented that drink called Gin and Tonic?"  
A. Some unknown genius who served as a British soldier in India, undoubtedly. The military there years ago drank quinine tonic to prevent malaria. It couldn't have taken long to find out the stuff was better when laced with gin. Just about all hard-liquor bars serve it now, certainly, and it's widely known fact that you very rarely turn up a case of malaria in a hard-liquor bar.

Q. "When broiling, should you leave the oven door ajar?"  
A. With electricity, yes. With gas, it's not necessary.

## THE NILE

The Nile River is so long that if it were in this country, it would stretch from California to West Virginia.

An analyzer of doodles claims men who absent-mindedly draw boxes inside of boxes make good executives.

In a crowd of 100 people, somebody coughs every two and a half minutes, studies show.

It's against the law in Michigan to hitch an alligator to a fire hydrant.

That place from which your car is most likely to be stolen is the street in front of your house.

Claim is that 97 cents of every \$1 collected by the IRS is paid voluntarily with no coercion from the tax agents.

Forty-two states now permit the right turn on red. Where's your state?

How do you account for the fact that reading disorders are four times more common among boys than girls?

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76087 or by mail to L. M. Boyd, 1977 L. M. Boyd

## DOONESBURY



ACROSS			40 Hymn of joy			Answer to Previous Puzzle																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																									
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# Merry Pet Dog's knees hurt

By LINDA MERRY DVM  
Question: Our 1 1/2-year-old female chihuahua cross has been diagnosed as having bad knees. She doesn't seem to have much trouble from them now, but our veterinarian has recommended surgery to avoid later arthritis and possible breakage of the tendons over the knee.

Would you explain what is involved in this type of surgery, what risks there might be and what would happen if we didn't have her operated on?

Answer: If your dog is still walking on all fours she's far ahead of many small dogs so walk-slowed. They're running on front-wheel suspension.

Any breed can produce a dog defective in this department but the small dogs (chihuahua, miniature poodle and toys) are the models most often affected. To comprehend the problem you've got to understand the assembly.

The dog's stifle (or knee) is composed of the femur, (which reaches from hip to knee,) the tibia (which goes from there down) and the patella (or kneecap). All of this is strung together by tendons and ligaments.

If, for some reason, the pull on the tendon of the patella is off to either side, the patella will, surely follow, jump its track on the femur (trochlear groove) and make tracks down the side of the knee joint. That hurts.

It's painful to the dog (usually resulting in three-legged syndrome), it tears away the mooring of the ligaments, it wears down the head of the bone and that eventually results in arthritis.

The more often a run-away kneecap lands on the wrong place, the track the more it will slip the next time. Soon it's hard to tell the difference from the side. At that point the cruciate ligaments in the center of the knee are stretched and may be ruptured by even the slight strain of turning or walking.

Stretched ligaments are a disaster to holding the knee together and when they go, you know it. The dog can't support weight, walk, or get any relief from the situation without surgery.

which brings us to the reason your veterinarian suggested corrective surgery. While the cruciates are intact, arthritis is minimal and the dog young enough to be anesthetized risklessly.

Can't tell you exactly how the surgery will be performed because there are several methods of repair ranging from simply releasing the pull on the patellar tendon to reconstructing the femur, moving the misplaced bones to proper locations and making new tendons with synthetic materials.

Any of the methods are good if done right hands and used on a proper case. All of them help to create a better and stronger knee.

But before we get heady with the power to rebuild a better, stronger faster dog, it's well to remember she wasn't built right in the first place.

# MV pupils honored in Utah

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley students enrolled at Stevens Henager College in Ogden, Utah, have won special awards.

Pam Ahrens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ahrens, has earned a short-hand speed award for short-hand ability at 150 wpm. She is enrolled in the executive secretarial course.

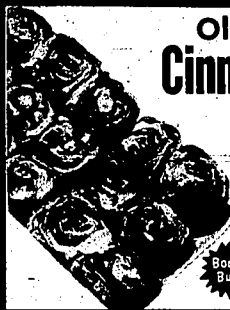
Linda Diane Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dougherty, has earned a place on the honor-roll with high honors. She is enrolled in the professional accounting and business administration course.

Debra Kay Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid, has also earned a place on the honor-roll with high honor. Debra is enrolled in the private secretarial course.

Albertsons

# 1st of the Week Buys

BAKERY SUNDAY ONLY



Old Fashioned  
Cinnamon Rolls

Large, smothered in  
delicious cinnamon! Save 98¢

15 \$1 for

FIRST OF THE WEEK BUYS

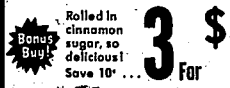
Banana Cream Pie

Topped with Chocolate Fudge Icing!



99¢

Cinnamon Pull-Aparts



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Texas Size Cookies  
39¢

Bakery Prices Effective 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CHUNK BACON

Hygrade Slab  
Save 8¢

Bonus Buy!

lb. 1.09

WIENERS

Bonus Buy!

Janet Lee Meat or Dinner,  
2 lbs. Save 29¢

1.69



Beef Round  
Tip Steak

Boneless  
Save 30¢

Bonus Buy!

LB. 1.59

GROUND BEEF

Lean Ground Round, Any Size  
Package. Save 10¢

Bonus Buy!

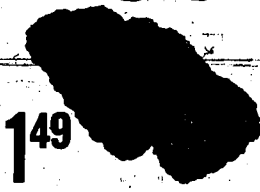
lb. 99¢



CUBE  
STEAK

Bonus Buy!

Extra Lean  
No Fat  
or Tissue  
Save 29¢ ..... lb.



American  
Cheese

Albertson's Sliced Stack Pack,  
3 lbs. Save 64¢

3.99 ea.



Sweet, Juicy  
California Navel Oranges

Bonus Buy!

7 lbs. \$1.00



Artichokes

Fresh! Save 32¢



CARROTS

Fresh! Save 20¢



EGG PLANT

Save 26¢



Spinach

Fresh! Save 24¢



2 Bag For 59¢

3 Bunches For 89¢



Spinach

Fresh! Save 39¢



2 Lbs. 79¢



LETTUCE SALE

Romain, Leaf, or Salad

SAVE 30¢

3 For 89¢

FULL SERVICE DELI

Sharp Cheddar Cheese

Save 20¢ ..... lb. 1.99

Macaroni Salad

Save 10¢ ..... lb. 69¢

Sourdough Bread

Three Varieties San Francisco 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 89¢

Cheese Pizza

Save 20¢ ..... ea. 1.29



Luncheon  
Meats

Assorted Sliced Bologna, Cotto Salami,  
Beef Salami, Pickle & Pimento Loaf,  
Garlic Bologna, & Beef Bologna. Save 90¢

99¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!



Janet Lee  
Ice Milk

1/2 Gallon,  
Vanilla,  
Chocolate, or  
Strawberry  
Save 21¢

67¢



Albertson's  
Trash Bags

30 Gallon,  
10 Count  
Save 29¢

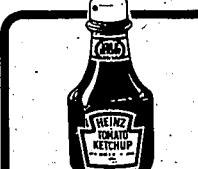
99¢



Rhodes  
Bread

White or  
Whole 8  
Pack, 16 oz.  
Save 22¢

1.19



Heinz  
Ketchup

Heinz, 32 oz.  
Save 12¢

77¢



A & W  
Root Beer

6-Pack  
Of Cans

\$1.49



Toilet  
Tissue

Marine  
White or  
Colors  
375 Count  
Save 20¢

69¢

Prices Effective April 24-25-26, 1977

Albertsons  
We really care.

ENDS APRIL 30  
FOR FREE  
Gourmet  
Cookware

1221 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



## Farm



Looking up

RECENT RAINS in the winter wheat belt have improved prospects for that crop. This field, near Gardner, Kan., is about seven inches

high and healthy. However, some areas of the Midwest are still deficient in soil moisture supplies. (UPI)

## Farm bill veto threat aired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has sent Congress a new warning he likely will veto a pending farm bill unless lawmakers scale back tentative price support targets.

In an unusual move, Carter telephoned Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland while Bergland was testifying before the Senate Agriculture committee Thursday.

Bergland returned to the committee room after talking with Carter to report that the President "asked me to restate his grave concern over

the costs of a bill currently being drafted by the Senate panel and the House Agriculture Committee."

He's concerned beyond what I can express."

Administration aides earlier had proposed a four-year farm bill package, beginning in 1978, with total potential costs starting at \$2.4 billion in the first year and averaging about \$2 billion annually over the four years.

But the Senate committee, in a series of votes this week, adopted higher support targets — plus a higher crop support

loan rate for wheat — than the Carter plan would allow.

Agriculture officials, today estimated overall 1978 costs under the committee bill could top \$4 billion.

The Senate plans would raise wheat income support levels in 1977 as well as in 1978 and future years.

Chairman Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., of the Senate panel, contacted his colleagues at a meeting to write a farm bill with an eye on getting it into law rather than on designing a package geared to winning popularity in farm

left states.

But Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., said his political motivation stemmed from President Carter's 1976 campaign promises.

"This is politically motivated because the President said in the campaign he wanted to protect family farmers," Zorinsky said as he prepared to vote for one support-boosting amendment.

The committee, following a series of close votes, adopted an amendment by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., setting the 1978 support target for wheat at \$3.10 a bushel instead of the \$2.90 proposed as a compromise by President Carter who initially offered a \$2.60 rate.

The Dole amendment also included a section sponsored by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, setting the 1978 wheat crop support loan rate at \$2.47 a bushel instead of the \$2.25 proposed by the administration.

The target rates trigger direct government payments to farmers if markets sink below the target level. The crop support loan rates put a floor under market prices.

In addition to pushing 1978 target and loan rates beyond administration-backed levels, Dole's amendment also would raise the wheat target for the current 1977 crop from \$2.47, which the administration wants left unchanged, to \$2.90 a bushel.

On Wednesday, a House subcommittee, ignoring warnings from Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland that

planting, watering and pest management will be discussed along with a special section on container gardening.

The second school, "The Vegetable Garden Dollar," has been scheduled for May 5 at the Idaho Power Auditorium and an ornamentals school, "Yard Cents-Scents," to include trees, shrubs, lawns and flowers, will be held May 10 at College of Southern Idaho.

Insect, disease and weed control practices as well as general cultural needs will be

discussed in these schools. Special emphasis will be on water management and water saving techniques.

A basic landscaping seminar for home owners, "Your Land Plan," will conclude the series. This school will be held May 12 at CSI. All schools will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is encouraged by calling the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 734-3300 ext. 46. All schools are free.

## Home gardening school series planned for TF

TWIN FALLS — A series of home gardening schools has been scheduled by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service for residents of Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

Dave Whiting, extension crops agent, said the first school, "The Novice Gardener," is planned as a basic gardening class for new gardeners. It will be May 3 at the Idaho Power Auditorium in Twin Falls.

Basics in fertilization,

## Bonneville emergency loans asked

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans asked Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland Thursday for an emergency loan declaration for Bonneville County because of last year's frost damage.

County officials estimate 1,350 farms were affected in various degrees of damage. Evans wrote Bergland, he said there was approximately \$10.2 million in damages.

"Unseasonable" frost and rebelling losses occurring June 14 and 16, Aug. 27 and Sept. 8 and 9 in Bonneville County prompted the request for loan designation," Evans said.

"He said many crops were 'devastated' by these frosts. He said crops included wheat, barley, potatoes, oats and corn with estimates of 90 per cent of each being damaged."

County disaster officials estimate the total loss at approximately \$10.2 million and farmers in this area should be able to recover some losses through the emergency loan program that would be triggered by the Secretary of Agriculture's acceptance of our emergency loan designation request," Evans said.

## Water grass right

BOISE — Bluegrass lawns can be kept alive this year with a minimum of water, says Tony Horn, University of Idaho extension horticulturist.

Moisture conditions must be watched carefully during June and July, however. "Be sure to water the lawn deeply in June and July because this is the time when the rhizomes develop and you must keep the rhizomes alive or the grass will die," Horn said. "September is another time when moisture is essential."

Bluegrass is fairly tolerant of drought, the UI extension specialist pointed out. "A few months of drought won't kill the bluegrass," he said. "Thorough watering every two weeks will prevent your bluegrass or fescue lawn from dying."

Horn said gardeners may obtain information about lawn and garden problems from county offices of the UI Extension Service.

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## Yankey starts SCS work

TWIN FALLS — Rich Yankey, Jerome, will assume the duties of district conservationist for the Twin Falls office of the Soil Conservation Service Monday.

Yankey, born and raised on a small farm near Weiser, will fill the post vacated by Clarence Hedrick, long-time conservationist in the Twin Falls area.

Yankey received a bachelor's degree in agriculture from the

University of Idaho. He then worked for the SCS in Moscow, until he was transferred to the Twin Falls office in 1971.

In 1971 he was transferred to Valley County as district conservationist.

Finally, he was transferred to Jerome County in 1972 where he has served as district conservationist for the past year and a half.

In Jerome County, Yankey was concerned mainly with converting local farms to sprinkler irrigation in order to fight soil erosion. He says the soil in the area is somewhat thin in places and rocky. Converting to sprinklers helps farmers to use the land better.

He says he does not plan many major changes when he assumes the Twin Falls post.

"We are going to try to extend our services to reach the greatest number of people," Yankey says. "We want to make our manpower and federal help go as far as possible and take care of local conservation problems."



RICH YANKEY

... conservationist

## 10 Idahoans attend 4-H conclave

MOSCOW — Ten Idaho delegates will be among the more than 325 teenage 4-H members, volunteer adult leaders and Cooperative Extension Service staff members who are in Washington, D.C., through Friday for the 47th Annual National 4-H Conference.

Idaho's conference representatives will be Dan Allers and Brenda Garrett (leaders), Boise; Pat Shannahan, Diane Kawai and Daylene Peterson (Extension agent), Caldwell; Norma Johnson, Pocatello; Julie Waters, Mountain Home; Ryan Doughty, Jerome; Todd Sullivan, St. Maries; and Betty Hedrick (leader), Wilder.

Built on the theme, "Involvement Brings Commitment," the conference will focus on ways to strengthen specific areas of programming such as roles and recruitment of teen and adult volunteer leaders; economics, jobs and careers; leisure education; citizenship responsibilities at home and abroad; strengthening family involvement; food and fiber production and use; conservation, environment, mechanical sciences and energy; health and safety; and public relations.

Carter would veto a bill with overall support costs of much over an annual average of \$2 billion, approved a \$6.2 billion annual package.

It included a 1978 wheat target of \$3.20 compared with the \$3.10 Senate level.

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## AUCTION

## CALENDAR

APRIL 24 C&H SALES  
Advertisement: April 22  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

APRIL 24 ANTIQUE AUCTION  
Advertisement: April 21  
Snake River Auction Co.

APRIL 27 S VALLEY IMPLEMENT CO., MISSOULA MONTANA  
Advertisement: April 24  
Auctioneers: Warr, Elers & Messersmith

APRIL 28 HARRY BROWN ESTATE, JEROME  
Advertisement: April 21  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

APRIL 30 241 & FFA WEANER PIG SALE, JEROME CO., FAIRGROUNDS  
Advertisement: April 28  
Auctioneers: Cecil Parterson

APRIL 30 SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.  
Advertisement: April 27

MAY 1 JOSEPH HARTL, SR. ESTATE, BUHL  
Advertisement: April 29  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MAY 1 RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AUCTION  
Advertisement: April 28  
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION CO.

MAY 2 FOWELL CHAMBER, BUHL  
Advertisement: April 30  
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## Citizens group seeking advisory board position

TWIN FALLS — Citizens for Justice, Jerome, met Wednesday with the Region 5 Health and Welfare Advisory Board to seek representation for welfare consumers on the board.

The group cited five hardship cases as reasons for consumer representation on the board. The Citizens for Justice group is made up of welfare mothers and other welfare recipients as well as interested citizens offering voluntary service to low-income persons.

Joyce Flynn, Jerome, chairman, submitted a letter to the board asking for consumer representation. She listed five appeals filed by welfare recipients as reasons why an individual served by welfare should be on the advisory board.

Dennis McDermott, regional director, told the board he expects to have a list of new board members ready for the May meeting.

Under new bylaws, which were adopted Wednesday by the board, as many as 16 members may serve. As there are nine current members, McDermott said he can make up to seven appointments. He said he definitely plans to include one consumer representative and possibly more.

Appointments to fill current board vacancies have been pending final approval of the new bylaws. Under the revised bylaws, now approved, the board membership must include at least one resident from each of the seven counties in the region. McDermott makes the appointments with recommendations from current board members, legislators, county commissioners and interested individuals within the region.

Members of the Citizens for Justice have submitted the name of Margaret Kennison, Jerome, as their choice for consumer representation.

Royal Slotten, Department of Employment, has accompanied Citizens for Justice delegates to the past several board meetings to endorse their request for representation.

In her letter explaining consumer representation is needed, Mrs. Flynn charged one individual was denied food stamps although needy and eligible.

In another case, she said, the welfare workers used different utility expense standards to increase a recipient's cost of food stamps, while in another there was a delay of over the maximum, 30 days for issuing an eligibility decision on an aid for dependent children application.

She cited failure to disregard earned income credit payments by the federal government in violation of Idaho Health and Welfare regulations saying such credits shall not be counted as income or resources, and said an application for ADC was denied on the basis of income that was not earned in the 30 days following application.

Judy Brooks, eligibility supervisor, said any decision to which the applicant objects may be appealed. She said appeal forms are readily available to applicants at any welfare office and all applications and other forms include information on the appeal measures which are available. She said strict confidentiality regulations prevent her commenting on specific cases.

Each case, she said, must be handled according to federal and state regulations which clearly set eligibility standards. Some appeals result in a reversal of the local decision, she said, as the appeals officer may make a different interpretation of the regulations.

Applicants whose financial situations have changed should contact the field office for a conference with a welfare representative. Mrs. Brooks said. If the decision is not satisfactory, the individual is advised he or she may make an appeal within 60 days. Mrs. Brooks said the state's appeals officer will then set a hearing within one to two months time, when he is scheduled to be in the district. The individual may be represented at the hearing by his attorney, a legal aid attorney or any other person he or she wishes to select.

Mrs. Brooks said every effort is made to make the appeal hearing fair and to allow the applicant to bring out all details.

McDermott said the individual case problems are handled through the appeal system, not by the advisory board. Members of the advisory board are selected from the area for board representation. All serve as volunteers and are not required to be familiar with intricate regulations of the department.

Mrs. Brooks said an eligibility examiner must turn down an application for welfare assistance if the individual's financial status does not comply with state and federal regulations. If a person has \$500 in cash at the time of application or non-essential items such as a travel trailer, boat, snowmobile or motorcycle, the application must be denied. An appeal can be filed and additional information presented, she said.



**Selections shown**

TWO ART works by Magic Valley artists, purchased by the Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees for permanent display, are shown by Mary Alice Florence, board member, and Arlan Call, library director.

## Art work named for TF display

TWIN FALLS — A watercolor and two photographic art works have been selected for permanent display from the Twin Falls Public Library's 2nd Annual Art Show by the library board of trustees.

The board chose "Wheels" by CSI art instructor Kent Jeppesen; "Aspen Grove" by Steve Snyder, Ketchum, and an untitled watercolor by Maria C. Moyle, Heyburn.

Mary Stephens-Nelson, Boise, judged the show and recommended nine works for possible purchase. In addition to the three finally selected by the board, she recommended "The Canyon," ink and watercolor, Cynthia Weardon, Sun Valley; "Green Splendor," oil, Dorcas Peck, Twin Falls; "Vapor Trails," watercolor, LeVar Steel, Twin Falls; "Basque on the Move," oil, Will Caldwell, Sun Valley; Ketchum; "Mind Waves," acrylic, Michael D. Green, Twin Falls, and "Drought," photography, Barbara Coltern, Buhl.

All 62 works in this year's show will continue on display through April 30 at the library. Many of them can be purchased from the artists. Arlan Call, director of the library, estimated a third had been sold and many contacts made with artists by prospective buyers.

In addition, he said, many viewers of the show have expressed appreciation for making Magic Valley's artists better known.


Last year the show was open to anybody who wanted to enter, Call said. This year those displayed were selected by invitation, but the judging was open to all.

"Next year, we'll try something a little different," Call said, "to keep it varied and fair."

## Don't pick flowers


WASHINGTON (UPI) — Desert plantlife enthusiasts should check with the Bureau of Land Management before removing desert plants from public lands, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said today.

Hansen said the bureau will be enforcing a new set of rules prohibiting the taking of desert plants and flowers. The penalty for stealing them is \$1,000 or 12 months in prison, or both, he said.



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## Court overrules TF judge

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court has overturned a decision by Fifth District Judge Thomas W. Ward on a case involving Twin Falls County and Evid Knievel.

The county originally filed suit against Knievel, Snake River Canyon Enterprises, Inc., and United Pacific Insurance Co., seeking to recover costs incurred by the city of

Twin Falls and the Twin Falls Highway District in cleaning up debris left by crowds at

Knievel's "sky-cycle" jump across the Snake River Canyon.

The county was asking for roughly \$5,000 from the city. Judge Ward held that the county was the party that should be filing the suit and

Knievel's attorneys appealed. The Supreme Court ruled the district court had made no determination of liability. In the case but had only settled the preliminary issue of who should file the suit.

The Supreme Court held the appeal premature and remanded the case to the district court.

## Oklahoma buries outlaw

GUTHRIE, Okla. (UPI) — The wax-coated corpse of outlaw Elmer McCurdy, who was shot to death more than 60 years ago by a sheriff's posse, was buried beneath olive-wood slab of gray granite on the anniversary of the 1889 run into Oklahoma Territory.

## Building increases in March

TWIN FALLS — Residential construction activity in Idaho, as measured by authorized building permits, advanced sharply in March, probably influenced somewhat by weather-favorable to construction, according to the "Idaho Construction Report," a publication of First Security Bank of Idaho.

Total construction value for authorized building permit construction in 53 major Idaho locations in March 1977 was \$51.63 million or .6 per cent above March 1976.

New residential construction for 1,047 living quarters totaled \$27.46 million, an increase of 19.9 per cent in number and an increase of 30.4 per cent in value compared with a year ago.

Nonresidential construction valued at \$19.2 million was down 23.4 per cent, while alterations and repairs, totaling \$4.97 million were down 3.6 per cent.

A simple 89ers Day ceremony in the Potter's Field section of Summit View Cemetery was held Friday for the long-delayed burial of McCurdy, whose mummified body was used as a carnival attraction and wax museum and amusement park dummy before recently being identified.

An historical organization arranged for return of McCurdy's remains to Oklahoma

for burial on the anniversary of the land run which opened to settlement the portion of Oklahoma where McCurdy was killed.

A horse-drawn hearse carried the corpse to the pauper's grave for a brief service.

The granite slab, chipped on its edges and peaked at the top, already marks McCurdy's final resting place, next to the grave of Bill Doolin, another early day Oklahoma badman.

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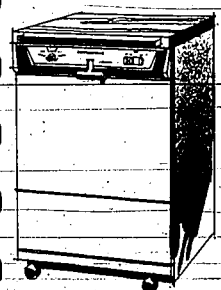
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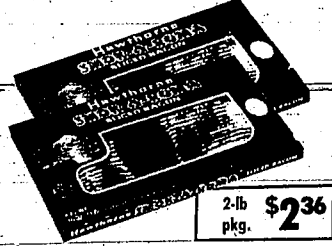
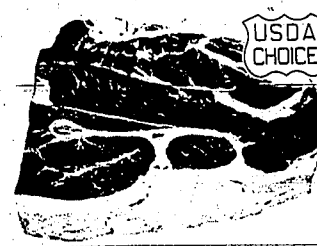
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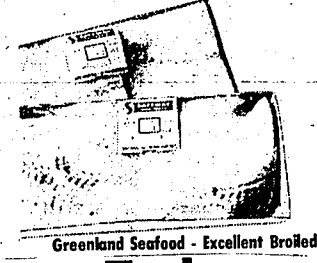
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## THE REAL PLAN

The real plan is to take away our Right to freely use and sell our property. To give control of our property to a government bureaucracy. The planning Council and the Zoning Commission will be the privileged few who will tell us if we can do something with our property. Talk of plans or laws is only whitewash. All of these pseudo laws and so-called plans are not binding and can be changed almost instantly to accommodate influential persons, relatives, and friends of the bureaucrats.

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## "ARE WE RUNNING OUT OF FARMLAND? THE ANSWER IS NO!"

"Are we running out of land? The answer is no. The United States possesses a very comfortable supply of land (11 acres per person). Although the world average is roughly the same, our land is far more productive than the average, with not more than 12 percent classes as having only slight value for surface development." League of Women Voters (LAND USE LETTER: Can we keep public and private rights in balance?)

Land in urban uses doubled between 1950 and 1969 but still occupied only 1 1/2 percent of the 50-state land area in 1969. In 1969 there were 393 million acres in cropland. By 1974, however, cropland INCREASED to 360 million acres. Between 1949 and 1974, crop production per acre INCREASED more than 60 percent. This increase in productivity was more than enough to maintain stable food and fiber prices despite population increases. Farm output increased 40 percent between 1950 and 1970, while population only increased 34 percent. The amount of agricultural land taken each year for urban uses has had little effect on the total supply of U.S. cropland. Irrigation, drainage, and clearing add THREE TIMES as much land annually to the cropland base as urbanization absorbs. The above information was received through Congressional Research Service, Library of Congress. It clearly illustrates we are not anywhere near a crisis in land needs — and there IS NO LAND CRUNCH! In T.F. County 97,984 new acres went into farm production between 1969-1974.

## "IT IS TIME THAT WE APPLY THE CLEAR AND UNMISTAKABLE LESSON OF THE PAST" FIFTY YEARS: ZONING HAS BEEN A FAILURE AND SHOULD BE ELIMINATED!

"It is time that we apply the clear and unmistakable lesson of the past fifty years: zoning has been a failure and should be eliminated. Environmental control over land use through zoning has been unworkable, inequitable and a serious impediment to the operation of the real estate market and the satisfaction of its consumers."

"New zoning solutions abound, but they will have little or adverse effect unless they largely remove government from the control of land use. Governmental land use regulations at any level mean that politics and political power will continue making decisions for reasons that have minimum or no relationship to the best and most efficient use of the land, and that precious resources will continue to be wasted. In the absence of most governmental controls, the private sector is much more likely to utilize the land to provide better for the environmental and material needs of the people. In eliminating zoning, we shall be eliminating many of our pressing problems of land use."

"...the U.S. Supreme Court interpreting the U.S. Constitution, could declare zoning unconstitutional for the entire country, and a state supreme court could hold zoning unconstitutional under its state constitution."

"Zoning is being used as an escape hatch ('loophole') from the costs of eminent domain." The above comments are from Mr. Bernard H. Siegan, Lawyer. In 1968 he was appointed a research fellow in law and economics at the University of Chicago Law School.

## "FOR WHAT ARE OUR FACILITIES BUT THE EXTENSION OF OUR INDIVIDUALITY? AND WHAT IS PROPERTY BUT AN EXTENSION OF OUR FACILITIES?"

"Life, liberty, and property do not exist because men have made laws. On the contrary, it was the fact that life, liberty, and property existed beforehand that caused men to make laws in the first place." "Each of us has a natural right — from God — to defend his person, his liberty, and his property. These are the three basic requirements of life, and the preservation of any one of them is completely dependent upon the preservation of the other two. For what are our faculties but the extension of our individuality? And what is property but an extension of our faculties?"

"...I deem it a violation of the right of private property guaranteed under the Constitution for the government to forcibly deprive the citizens of this nation of their property through taxation or otherwise..."

EZRA TAFT BENSON (God, Family and Country)

## THEY DON'T REALLY WANT YOUR "INPUT"

Unless you agree with their ideas to dominate others, the Government planners and zoners don't want to hear what you have to say. In fact, they won't hear what you have to say! Four public meetings have proven the majority of the people do not want land-use controls. Their expressed opinions have been ignored by the bureaucratic planners and zoners and they are going ahead as if nothing happened. As if there had been no public meetings at all.

## UNITED WE STAND

Here is how we can stop them. The government planners and zoners are not elected — we can't vote them out. But the County Commissioners are elected. Under the law they have absolute powers to dissolve the planning council and zoning board. There are terrific Federal pressures on them not to do this. We must apply greater pressure. Our elected officers must know that we will join together at the polls in 1978 and only those who have fought hard and long for individual property rights will receive our support. We property owners are an overwhelming majority. But if we do not stand together now, we will have no influence and we will have our rights taken by the planners and zoners. Join together now as the Twin Falls County Property Owners Association until there are thousands of us speaking with one voice for what is rightfully ours. By working together we can be rid of Government "planning" and zoning boards in our county once and for all.

## "IN THE UNITED STATES ZONING GENERALLY WORKS TO THE DETRIMENT OF THE POOR"

"In the United States zoning generally works to the detriment of the poor, and near poor, racial minorities and renters; it operates for the benefit of the well-to-do..."

Professor Robert C. Ellickson, University of Southern California Law School  
"Zoning land for agriculture does not produce a farm any more than zoning for industry produces a shoe factory or zoning for high-rise development produces a 16-story building." William D. Anderson, Atty., Gregory C. Gustafson, Economist and Robert F. Boxley, Leader of the Resource Organization on a Control Program.

## "MY EXPERIENCE WOULD SUGGEST THAT ANY FIXED PLAN IS INEVITABLY WRONG!"

John Rohenkamp, Rohenkamp, Sachs, Welis, & Assoc., Inc. planning and environmental consulting firm. "My experience would suggest that any fixed plan is inevitably wrong. In fact, they have no logical or legal basis and no sensitivity over time to the fundamental changes which can occur. I think it is extraordinarily clear — as a matter of fact, I am amazed that we have to keep talking about it — that our attempts to project social need or technological change have been historically inaccurate. Our long term projections are grossly out of line every time. The best we can work with is something approximating three to five years. At best we can simulate within brackets. But even so, the brackets are so broad that if we are asking society to believe we are operating a system strictly within those brackets, I think we are grossly misleading them... Our basic approach would suggest that our Constitution and Common Law tradition protect the individual from the state, unless there is some overriding and defensible public need for intervention... I think this Constitutional position has not been reflected enough in the planning we have done... zoning is an unjustified extension of the need to intervene, and grossly indefensible."

## "CAN THE LIBERTIES OF A NATION BE THOUGHT SECURE WHEN WE HAVE REMOVED THEIR ONLY FIRM BASIS; A CONVICTION IN THE MINDS OF THE PEOPLE THAT THESE LIBERTIES ARE THE GIFT OF GOD?"

Thomas Jefferson, Notes, 1781

## "WE MUST RECOGNIZE THAT PROPERTY RIGHTS ARE ESSENTIAL TO HUMAN LIBERTY"

Thus, today, brethren, we are in danger of actually surrendering our personal and property rights. This development, if it does occur in full, will be a sad tragedy for our people. DAVID O. MCKAY

## "TO GIVE LIBERTY, BUT TAKE FROM HIM THE PROPERTY WHICH IS THE FRUIT AND BADGE OF HIS LIBERTY, IS TO STILL LEAVE HIM A SLAVE"

It is not the right of property which is protected, but the right to property. Property, per se, has no rights; but the individual — the man — has three great rights, equally sacred from arbitrary interference: the right to his life, the right to his liberty, and the right to his property. The three rights are so bound together as to be essentially ONE right. FROM GEORGE SUTHERLAND'S SPEECH AT NEW YORK STATE BAR, 1921.

# ORGANIZE TO PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS AGAINST LAND CONTROLS!

## THE FOLLOWING CITIZENS SUPPORT THE EFFORTS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION:

Wm. J. PETERS	MYRTLE GOOLD	DEE PACE	BLAKE FROELICH
LOU THORSON	DENNIS BOHRN	MRS. NORMAN HERRETT	JOE FROELICH
RICK KNIGHT	LETHA HALL	KEN ROUNBY	BRYAN HARRIS
JERRY IRISH	DALE PATTERSON	HAROLD LANCASTER	LANNY WOOTEN
HICKS ASKEW	DICK MESSERSMITH	PHEBE LANCASTER	GENE C. WALKER
MARCELLA ASKEW	DON WHITELY	BOB LANCASTER	LARRY MORRIS
CHARLES BUSMANN	DR. DALE STUKENHOLTZ	GARY L. HALL	JIM BENNETT
GRANVILLE ECKERT	JOYCE STUKENHOLTZ	TOM MOORE	ALFRED MONROE
PAT ELKINS	JOE SORENSON	BLAIR OSTERHOUT	DOUGLAS GEE
DICK HOWAL	BARBARA SORENSON	DON WATSON	
W.J. MORAN	ERNIE EGAN	BARRY K. HAMILTON	
SAMUEL KREHMEYER	PHILIP SMITH	JIM VICKERS	
GEORGE C. JUKES	CHAMP GREY	MICHAEL T. FITZGERALD	
BOB LAPRAY	CHUCK JONES	LINDA FITZGERALD	
THORLEIF RANGEN	CHARLOTTE LINK	L.W. MOORE	
GLEN B. GOULD	LONNIE BOLDYARD	JACK GENTRY	
KIP GOULD	REP. T.W. STIVERS	HAROLD MILLER, JR.	
J. DALE GOULD	DR. WILLIAM TOOLSON	LYNN NELSON	
MIKE FELTON	TEAGUE HARPER	HOWARD BUHLER	
KARL BROWN	TAYLOR RENTAL CO.	WILL BUHLER	
DEAN VIKERS	ROBERT CROWLEY	BOB HAMBY	
REED GOOLD	STEVE MILLER	JACK L. DONNER	

If you would like to join the Twin Falls County Property Owners Association, send in the following application to: 833 Briarwood Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho. Or Telephone: Carmen Truscott 734-3707, Virgil Pace 423-5763, Shawn Gould 543-4131. Membership dues are \$5.00 per person for one year. We are a non-profit organization. All money collected will be spent on advertising, cost of materials, fliers and a Legal Defense Fund.

I wish to apply for membership in the Twin Falls County Property Owners Ass'n. Enclosed is my money order or check for \$5.00 donation for an active membership or \$1.00 donation for a Supporting Membership.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Twin Falls County Property Owners Ass'n. is a member with other grassroots organizations in the Idaho State Property Owner's Ass'n.



# Idaho

April 27 through April 29

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

*Survivors of 750,000 change tell story*



# Valley comment

**QUESTION:** *The Idaho Transportation Department has proposed that the south entrance of the North Five Points intersection be closed. Do you think this is a good idea?*

**Jack Wasden, Twin Falls:**

At this point, I don't see any need for it. The interim improvements there are handling it quite well.



**Earl Walker, Twin Falls:**

I don't think they should close the south entrance. If they're going to close anything, it should be Shoshone Street. Make it a square intersection instead of an angled one.



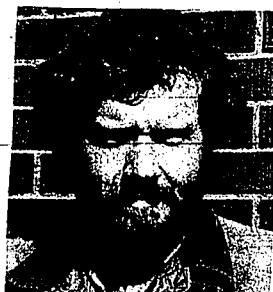
**Mrs. Joanne Hoopes, Kimberly:**

I go through there two or three times a day and I never have any problem. I think it should be left the way it is for now.



**Mrs. Donna Huether, Kimberly:**

No, I think it'll route traffic down a residential street and confuse people. I think people are confused enough now.



**Don Costa, Twin Falls:**

No. I think it should be left alone. The recent improvement has increased traffic flow enough for right now. Besides, it'll make it tough for me to get into Kentucky Fried Chicken if they do that.

**Charles Federer, Twin Falls:**

I don't think it's a good plan. I think traffic moves through there all right now. Probably will be congested again, as the state says, by 1982. But by then, we'll have to have alternate routes.



**Bob Hovden, Twin Falls:**

It's stupid. Because it'll bottle things up and not alleviate the problem. It's gonna cause more problems. They should try it in the state capital first. If it works there, fine.



**Dick Praegitzer, Twin Falls:**

I don't like it at all. It'll devalue property in the residential area and I don't think that's fair.





# Bookstores report current best seller list

## NY Times Service FICTION BEST SELLERS

This week	Last week on list	
1	6	1. OLIVER's story, by Erich Segal. (Harper & Row, \$7.95.) Tearless but well-meaning sequel.
2	56	2. TRINITY, by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The Troubles in Ireland over the years.
4	3	3. THE CRASH OF '79, by Paul E. Erdman. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Inside the Petrodollar set.
3	18	4. FALCONER, by John Cheever. (Knopf, \$7.95.) Stunning prison novel of escape and redemption.
6	3	5. THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT, by Robert Ludlum. (Dial, \$10.) Topical thriller.
5	19	6. HOW TO SAVE YOUR OWN LIFE, by Erica Jong. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$9.95.) Isadora again.
7	4	7. RAISE THE TITANIC! by Clive

Cussler. (Viking, \$8.95.) Thriller about doing just that.	8	10
8. THE VALHALLA EXCHANGE, by Harry Patterson. (Stein & Day, \$8.95.) W.W. II adventure.	10	4
9. CONCOMINIUM, by John D. MacDonald. (J.B. Lippincott, \$10.) Disaster hits Leisure Village.		10
10. A BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER, by Didion. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) A woman adrift.		

## NONFICTION

This week	Last week on list	
1	28	1. ROOTS, by Alex Haley. (Doubleday, \$12.50.) One man's family; important black history.
3	43	2. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy. (Dutton, \$10.95.) Helpful study of mid-life crises.
2	34	3. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Farrar & Rinehart, \$6.95.) Self-help pep talk.

4. CHANGING, by Liv Ullmann. (Knopf, \$8.95.) The film star on life, Bergman and, sketchily, her art.	4	7
5. THE GAMESMAN, by Michael Maccoby. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) The new corporate man.	5	4
6. HAYWIRE, by Brooke Hayward. (Knopf, \$10.) Moving memoirs of a Hollywood childhood.	6	8
7. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bombeck. (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95.) Humorous side of suburban life.	7	26
8. THE DAVID KOPAY STORY, by David Kopay and Perry Deane Young. (Arbor House, \$8.95.) Football player on his homosexuality.	8	21
9. MAJESTY, by Robert Lacey. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$12.50.) Queen Elizabeth II story.		
10. THE HITE REPORT, by Shere Hite. (Macmillan, \$12.50.) Women talk about sex.		

## This week in Idaho Magazine

T-N Sunday magazine

### Survivor



### 20,000-mile romance

The Arabs seem to be moving in to the Hollywood Hills by buying up property but they haven't made much progress with the actresses. Only Connie Stevens seems to be serious and her sheik, Mishaal Adhan of Saudi Arabia, has been flying 20,000 miles to court her. They don't have many blondes like Connie in Adhan's part of the world. See p. 15.



Connie Stevens

### Features

Valley Comment	2
Best Sellers	3
Tele Puzzle	3
Gossip Column	15

### TV schedules

pp. 4 to 7 — 10 to 14

### On the cover:

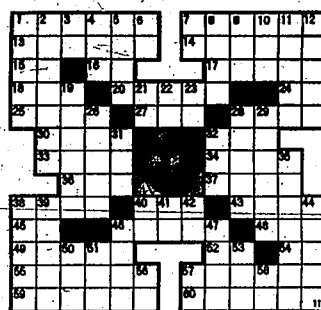
Twilight is a time of changing light and mood. The last rays of the sun are reflected by both camera and mind through the College of Southern Idaho Communications Tower. (Times-News color photo by Charles Lemmon.)

## Paperback best sellers

### NY Times Service MASS MARKET PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

1. THE LONELY LADY, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket \$1.50.) Ex-actress writes best seller about show biz; roman a clef.	
2. THE WARRIORS, by John Jakes. (Pyramid, \$2.25.) The Kent family saga reaches the Union Pacific scandal.	
3. KINFOLDS, by Lisa Alther. (NAL-Signet, \$2.25.) An amusing novel about a young woman's coming-of-age and coming to grief.	
4. THE HITE REPORT, by Shere Hite. (Dell, \$2.75.) Women's attitudes toward sex.	
5. A STRANGER IN THE MIRROR, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$1.95.) Famous comic falls for a sensual Hollywood beauty; roman a clef.	
6. A MAN CALLED INTREPID, by William Stevenson. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The operations of a British superspy in the U.S. before and during World War II; nonfiction.	
7. THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL, by Ira Levin. (Dell, \$2.25.) In Sao Paulo former Nazi agents spin a diabolical plot: a trait thriller.	
8. THE GOLDEN UNICORN, by Phyllis A. Whitney. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) The mysteries of the past come back to haunt a young lady on the sands of East Hampton; romance.	
9. AGENT IN PLACE, by Helen MacInnes. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) Soviet operator pitted against American reporter for possession of a NATO document; a thriller.	
10. THE DEEP, by Peter Benchley. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Treasure-diving in Bermuda; a suspense.	
11. LIFE AFTER LIFE, by Raymond A. Moody Jr. (Bantam, \$1.95.) Reports on persons who "clinically died" but were later revived.	

## Tele Puzzle



Across	Down
1.7 Grandstand co-host, pictured	34 Bull (Sp.)
13 TV antenna	36 Theater sign
14 May or Shore	37 Arab chieftain
15 Small state (ab.)	38 Obligation
16 Montalban's monogram	40 — My Children
17 Positive electrode	43 Ego
18 General Hospital aides (ab.)	45 Miss Montgomery's jewelry marks
20 Miss Drew	47 The Rockford —
24 Comparative word ending	48 Scottish negative
25 Shout	49 At no time
27 TV product messages	52 Exclamation
28 Swager and Taylor	54 Neo-Latin (ab.)
32 Crying sound	55 Gilded on ice
38 Withered	57 Marlow —
	59 One or the other
	60 Name of a TV family

1 Gase or Jack	41 Linville's laundry letters
2 Bob and Carl	42 Erickson's towel tabs
3 Time period (ab.)	44 Free for Kojak
4 Ventilator	46 Untrammelled
5 — That Tune	47 Feminine name
6 Miss Louise's hanky letters	50 Liquid vessel
7 Germanium (chem. ab.)	51 Ancient English letter
8 Mongolian capital, —	53 — March
9 Gemial —	56 Gannon, for one (ab.)
10 Life (word elem.)	57 Miss White's initials
11 Finished	58 Nita's name letters
12 Sly looks	
19 Craftiest	
21 Musical note	
22 Initials of a Day	
23 Sullivan's shirt insign.	
26 — Storch	
28 Romper, and others	
29 Edmond —	
31 New (pref.)	
32 Salute (ab.)	
35 Tony — and Dawn	
36 Thick	
39 Miyoshi	
40 Three-toad aloth	

### SOLUTION





# Daytime television schedule

**1:00 A.M.**  
**11** — CBS Morning News  
**12** — Captain Kangaroo  
**1** — No Programs  
**2** — Hotel Balderdash  
**3** — Good Morning, America

**8:00 A.M.**  
**1** — Double Dare  
**2** — Good Morning, America  
**3** — Romper Room  
**4** — Today

**8:30 A.M.**  
**1** — Price Is Right  
**2** — CBS Morning News  
**3** — Misterogers' Neighborhood

**9:00 A.M.**  
**2** — Wheel of Fortune  
**3** — Double Dare  
**4** — Electro Company

**2:00 P.M.**  
**1** — MOVIE: 'Rough Night In Jericho' Ex-lawman turned town boss meets his toughest opponent in a woman owner of a stage-coach line who forces him into a showdown, Dean Martin, George Papad, Jean Simmons, John McIntire, 1967.

**6:00 P.M.**  
**2** — Brady Bunch  
**3** — News  
**4** — Jeffersons Jealous over success of a competitor's advertising scheme, George Jefferson jumps on the Bicentennial bandwagon by claiming to be the great-great-grandson of Thomas Jefferson. (Repeat)  
**5** — Once Upon A Classic  
**6** — Emergency One  
**7** — Zoom  
**8** — Little House on the Prairie 'Journey in the Spring,' Conclusion, Charles Ingalls' widowed father (Arthur Hill) comes to live in Walnut Grove but his grief turns into deep depression when he is unable to keep a promise to Laura. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2** — Odd Couple  
**3** — Adam-12  
**4** — Busting Loose Comedian Eddie Bracken guest stars as a well-known disc jockey operating a fraudulent 'announcers' school, who has reason to regret the enrollment of Lenny.  
**5** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
**6** — Concentration  
**7** — Sports In Idaho  
**8** — The Muppets

**7:00 P.M.**  
**2** — Jeffersons Jealous over the success of a competitor's advertising,

**1** — Phil Donahue  
**2** — Happy Days

**9:30 A.M.**  
**2** — Love Of Life  
**3** — Shoot for the Stars  
**4** — Daily Programs  
**5** — Happy Days  
**6** — Family Feud  
**7** — Daily Program

**10:00 A.M.**  
**1** — Young And The Restless  
**2** — Name That Tune  
**3** — Same Street  
**4** — Second Chance

**10:30 A.M.**  
**1** — Search For Tomorrow  
**2** — Love and Friends  
**3** — Ryan's Hope

**12:30 P.M.**  
**2** — Guiding Light  
**3** — The

scheme, George Jefferson jumps on the Bicentennial bandwagon by claiming to be the great-great-grandson of Thomas Jefferson. (Repeat)  
**3** — Little House on the Prairie 'Journey in the Spring,' Conclusion, Charles Ingalls' widowed father (Arthur Hill) comes to live in Walnut Grove but his grief turns into deep depression when he is unable to keep a promise to Laura. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**4** — MOVIE: 'A Lovely Way To Die' Men hired by beautiful widow's lawyer to act as bodyguard falls in love with girl and even after she is acquitted of her millionaire husband's murder needs protection and he sets out to find the real villains who are trying to kill her. Kirk Douglas, Sylvia Koscine, Eli Wallach, Kenneth Hight, 1968  
**5** — Victory Garden  
**6** — Brady Bunch Hour Tonight's guests are Ernest Thomas, Haywood Nelson, Fred Berry, Danielle Spencer, and Rick Oles. (60 min.)  
**7** — Dimensions 5  
**8** — Mystery Of The Great Pyramid

**7:30 P.M.**  
**2** — Busting Loose Comedian Eddie Bracken guest stars as a well-known disc jockey operating a fraudulent 'announcers' school, who has reason to regret the enrollment of Lenny.  
**3** — Biography  
**4** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** — Maude An unwilling Maude reluctantly agrees to go on a game show with Vivian, only to have her attempts at keeping Vivian from making a fool of herself backfire. (Repeat)

**11:00 A.M.**  
**2** — As The World Turns  
**3** — Gong Show  
**4** — Guiding Light  
**5** — Villa Alegre  
**6** — All My Children Beginning this week, All My Children will be expanded to one hour.  
**7** — Daily Programs

**11:30 A.M.**  
**2** — Days of Our Lives  
**3** — As The World Turns  
**4** — Daily Programs  
**5** — Hollywood Squares

**12:00 P.M.**  
**2** — News  
**3** — Sign Off  
**4** — \$20,000 Pyramid

**12:30 P.M.**  
**2** — Guiding Light  
**3** — The

**Doctors**  
**1** — Three's Company  
**2** — One Life To Live  
**3** — News  
**4** — Villa Alegre

**1:00 P.M.**  
**2** — All In The Family  
**3** — The World  
**4** — Daily Programs

**1:15 P.M.**  
**1** — General Hospital  
**2** — Match Game '77

**2:00 P.M.**  
**1** — Tattletales  
**2** — Sanford and Son  
**3** — Edge of Night  
**4** — Movie  
**5** — Days of Our Lives  
**6** — Marcus Welby, M.D.

**2:30 P.M.**  
**2** — Mike Douglas

**3:00 P.M.**  
**1** — Love, American Style  
**2** — Marcus Welby, M.D.  
**3** — Partridge Family

**3:30 P.M.**  
**1** — New Mickey Mouse Club  
**2** — Bugs Bunny & Friends  
**3** — Doris Day  
**4** — Gilligan's Island  
**5** — Gong Show

**4:00 P.M.**  
**2** — Gilligan's Island  
**3** — Emergency One  
**4** — Same Street  
**5** — Dinah

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** — Andrea Targets A young Irish girl, fresh from Belfast, witnesses the murder of a toy manufacturer, but is terrified of going to the police for fear of being an informer—until Mike offers help.  
**3** — Maude An unwilling Maude reluctantly agrees to go on a game show with Vivian, only to have her attempts at keeping Vivian from making a fool of herself backfire. (Repeat)  
**4** — The Pellissiers Glencore engineers the political downfall of Phineas Finn's arch-enemy, Mr. Bonteen. At a family tea, an argument erupts between Phineas and his elder son Silverbridge, and an uneasy truce follows. (60 min.)  
**5** — Paul Anka... Muzio My Way Paul Anka will host his first network special from the Hollywood Palladium. His guest stars will be Natalie Cole, and Dr. Buzzard's Original Seven-nash Band. (60 min.)

**9:30 P.M.**  
**1** — Phyllis Mother Doctor's mysterious disappearance sets the Dexter household on edge; but it's nothing compared to the revelation that she's contemplating marriage. Part one of a two-part episode. (Repeat)  
**2** — Bob Newhart  
**3** — All In The Family

**10:00 P.M.**  
**2** — News  
**3** — Soundstage 'Goin' Round with the Spinnies,' The Spinnies, a successful soul music group, are shown talking about ghetto life, and performing their hits. (60 min.)

**10:30 P.M.**  
**1** — The Only Way Out... Kojak helps a young man locate his missing father and discover

**11:00 P.M.**  
**1** — Flintstones  
**2** — Gunsmoke  
**3** — Bewitched  
**4** — My Three Sons

**4:30 P.M.**  
**1** — Family Affair  
**2** — Brady Bunch  
**3** — Lucy Show  
**4** — I Dream Of Jeannie  
**5** — A B C News

**5:00 P.M.**  
**2** — C B S News  
**3** — Hogan's Heroes  
**4** — Misterogers' Neighborhood  
**5** — A B C News  
**6** — NBC News  
**7** — Family Griffith

**5:30 P.M.**  
**2** — C B S News  
**3** — NBC News  
**4** — Electro Company  
**5** — My Three Sons  
**6** — C B S News  
**7** — Beverly Hillsbillies

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** — Streets of San Francisco/ Tomes STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO: The Set Up. An ex-convict for a crime king, agrees to do one more job only to find himself the real murder target. Guest-starring Stuart Whitman, Jason Evers, Jack Albertson, and Claudine Longet. (Repeat). — TOMA: The Obsession Contract. Despite massive evidence pointing to ex-convict Eddie Slatt as the killer of a city councilman, Tomes continues to investigate after learning of the victim's ties with organized crime. Guest-starring Martin Sheen and Tiffany Bolling. (Repeat)

**10:45 P.M.**  
**1** — Gunsmoke

**11:00 P.M.**  
**2** — The People Mover/ A highly publicized crime ring is set up to

**11:30 P.M.**  
**2** — MOVIE: 'Skyway To Death' The lives of a cargo of passengers hang in delicate balance when an aerial tram-way is crippled in a high wind storm.  
**3** — MOVIE: 'Partners In Crime' Upon release from prison after serving seven years for robbery, an amnesiac hires a judge and her partner to find the foot that he had stolen. The only clues are three playing cards.  
**4** — Captained A B C News

**11:45 P.M.**  
**1** — The F. B. I.  
**2** — 12:00 A.M.  
**3** — To-morrow

**12:45 A.M.**  
**1** — News



## Straight A's

**A-OK NAMES** abound in the Anka family. Paul is joined by his wife Anne and daughters Alicia and Anthea (l-r, front) and Amanda and Alexandra (l-r, center) in the Paul Anka Special, Monday on ABC.

**2** — Best Seller: Captains and the Kings Bowing to his father's decision to annul his marriage to a Protestant girl, Rory Armath resolves to pursue the office of President of the United States.  
**3** — Six American Families: The George Family: Violence and tension mark the days of this Black police officer who works in one of New York's toughest districts. Despite the strong bonds of affection in the family, his children don't want to follow in his footsteps. (60 min.)  
**4** — Most Wanted: The People Mover/ A highly publicized crime ring is set up to

provide wanted criminals with new identities and relocate them throughout the United States. Guest-starring Edward Mulhare, Katherine Justice, and Charles Siebert. (60 min.)  
**5** — Paul Anka... Muzio My Way Paul Anka will host his first network special from the Hollywood Palladium. His guest stars will be Natalie Cole, and Dr. Buzzard's Original Seven-nash Band. (60 min.)

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**7** — Beverly Hillsbillies

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** — Streets of San Francisco/ Tomes STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO: The Set Up. An ex-convict for a crime king, agrees to do one more job only to find himself the real murder target. Guest-starring Stuart Whitman, Jason Evers, Jack Albertson, and Claudine Longet. (Repeat). — TOMA: The Obsession Contract. Despite massive evidence pointing to ex-convict Eddie Slatt as the killer of a city councilman, Tomes continues to investigate after learning of the victim's ties with organized crime. Guest-starring Martin Sheen and Tiffany Bolling. (Repeat)

**10:45 P.M.**  
**1** — Gunsmoke

**11:00 P.M.**  
**2** — The People Mover/ A highly publicized crime ring is set up to

**11:30 P.M.**  
**2** — MOVIE: 'Skyway To Death' The lives of a cargo of passengers hang in delicate balance when an aerial tram-way is crippled in a high wind storm.  
**3** — MOVIE: 'Partners In Crime' Upon release from prison after serving seven years for robbery, an amnesiac hires a judge and her partner to find the foot that he had stolen. The only clues are three playing cards.  
**4** — Captained A B C News

**11:45 P.M.**  
**1** — The F. B. I.  
**2** — 12:00 A.M.  
**3** — To-morrow

**12:45 A.M.**  
**1** — News



# Tuesday television schedule

# TV Critics Circle nominees picked

**2:00 P.M.**  
**1** — **MOVIE: "Caged"** Young Innocent, girl involved in a holdup is sent to a women's state prison and before long she becomes an embittered, cynical woman. Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moorehead, Hope Emerson, Jan Sterling, Lee Patrick. \*\*\* 1950.

**6:00 P.M.**  
**2** — **Brady Bunch**  
**3** — **News**  
**4** — **Howl**  
**5** — **7:00 P.M.** — **Zoom**  
**6** — **Emergency One**  
**7** — **The Gong Show** Why? Chuck Barris hosts a prime-time version of the popular daytime game show with guest stars who will be invited to "do their thing" and face the possibility of getting "gonged" for their efforts. Among the stars scheduled to appear are George Burns, Ray Charles, Ben Vereen and Aretha Franklin. (60 min.)

**8:30 P.M.**  
**8** — **Odd Couple**  
**9** — **Adam-12**  
**10** — **MacNeil-Lehrer-Report**  
**11** — **Concentration**  
**12** — **Let's Make A Deal**  
**13** — **My Three Sons**  
**14** — **Once Upon A Classic**  
**15** — **Prior Is Right**

**7:00 P.M.**  
**16** — **Who's Who**  
**17** — **The Gong Show** Why? Chuck Barris hosts a prime-time version of the popular daytime game show with guest stars who will be invited to "do their thing" and face the possibility of getting "gonged" for their efforts. Among the stars scheduled to appear are George Burns, Ray Charles, Ben Vereen and Aretha Franklin. (60 min.)

**8:00 P.M.** — **MOVIE: "Santa Fe Trail"** Pre-Civil War historical fiction. Kansas with Job Stuart and George Custer beginning their military careers. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Ronald Reagan, Van Heflin, Raymond Massey, William Lundigan. \*\*\* 1940.  
**8:30 P.M.** — **Happy Days "Fonzie's Hero"** Fonzie saves Fonzie's life and Fonzie must grant him any wish. (Repeat)  
**9:00 P.M.** — **How To**

**7:30 P.M.**  
**18** — **Laverne And Shirley "Good Time Girls"** Laverne and Shirley think they are the most sought-after girls in town when their phone suddenly starts to ring off the hook but soon find out they are the victims of a prank. (Repeat)  
**8:00 P.M.** — **MacNeil-Lehrer-Report**

**8:00 P.M.**  
**19** — **M\*A\*S\*H** Already exhausted from 24 hours of operating duty, Colonel Potter and Hawkeye respond to a desperate call from an undermanned Korean War hospital for surgeons and supplies. (Repeat)



## Hemingway story

**HEMINGWAY'S "Soldier's Home,"** the short story featured on **The American Short Story**, Tuesday on PBS, in which Richard Backus stars as a soldier who returns a year too late from service in WWI.

**8:30 P.M.**  
**20** — **Ann-Margret** Rhinestone Cowgirl. The wide spectrum of country music — from Operatic to Aaron Copeland's ballets — is the subject of this special, which was taped at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. Bob Hope, Perry Como and Minnie Driver. (60 min.)  
**9:00 P.M.** — **CBS Reports: The Baseball Business** Bill Moyers reports on baseball as big business. The mythic Yankees are the focus of the broadcast and the representatives of what baseball has become. (60 min.)  
**9:30 P.M.** — **Eight Is Enough "Gugrantein"** When Mary's new boyfriend is hospitalized with an exotic illness, the Bradford family and their visitor are quarantined by the health department. Guest-starring Will Setzer. (60 min.)  
**10:00 P.M.** — **American Short Story I** In Ernest Hemingway's "Soldier's Home," a soldier who has returned home a year after the end of World War I struggles with a pervasive sense of alienation from his town. In "Alma's a Man," by Richard Wright, concerns a black teenage farm worker and his dramatic passage to manhood. (60 min.)

**8:30 P.M.**  
**21** — **One Day at a Time** Ann makes the toughest decision of her life, and leaves a little more about motherhood when she finally confronts her runaway daughter. Conclusion of a four-part episode. (Repeat)  
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**8:30 P.M.**  
**31** — **NOVA "The Business of Extinction"** Animal life is heading for extinction, but a thriving trade in smuggled endangered species continues. Can we save what is left? (60 min.)

**10:30 P.M.**  
**32** — **MOVIE: "McMillan & Wife: The Deadly Cure"** Connelley McMillan is in the hospital recovering from a bullet wound when he witnesses a murder. There's a lack of evidence and Mac begins to doubt the crime ever took place, but then an attempt on his life convinces him that someone in the hospital is trying to hide the truth. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. \*\*\* 1966.

**8:30 P.M.**  
**33** — **Tonight Show** Johnny Carson's guests are actors Dick Haggerty and George Peppard and author Brooke Hayward. (60 min.)

**8:30 P.M.**  
**34** — **MOVIE: "Bright Eyes"** Shirley is the center of an adoption case, between her god-father, in a film pilot, and a crochety old millionaire, when she is orphaned on her birthday. Shirley Temple, James Dunn, Jane Withers, Elizabeth Allen. 1934.

**8:30 P.M.**  
**35** — **MOVIE: "Midnight Cowboy"** A young man dreaming of easy money makes himself available to wealthy women for a price. He meets a crippled man and they discover too late their need for each other. Starring Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight, Silvia Miles, John McVie, and Brenda Vaccaro. 1969.

**10:45 P.M.**  
**36** — **Gunsake**

**11:00 P.M.**  
**37** — **Claudio Th. Prev. Lew**

**11:30 P.M.**  
**38** — **Captioned A B C News**

**11:45 P.M.**  
**39** — **The F. B. I.**

**12:00 A.M.**  
**40** — **Tomorrow**

**12:30 A.M.**  
**41** — **News**  
**42** — **Sign Off**

**12:30 A.M.**  
**43** — **MOVIE: "Huckleberry Finn"** Tom and Huck get into all kinds of wild adventures. Jackie Coogan, Mitzie Green, Junior Durkin. 1931.

**12:45 A.M.**  
**44** — **Jerry Fallwell**

**12:45 A.M.**  
**45** — **News**

**12:45 A.M.**  
**46** — **News**

**12:45 A.M.**  
**47** — **News**

**12:45 A.M.**  
**48** — **News**

**12:45 A.M.**  
**49** — **News**

**12:45 A.M.**  
**50** — **News**

**12:45 A.M.**  
**51** — **News**

**12:45 A.M.**  
**52** — **News**

Nominees in each of 19 categories for "The Television Critics Circle Awards" have been announced by the TV Critics Circle, the newly established organization representing a geographic cross-section of American television critics. The Television Critics Circle Awards, a two-hour, entertainment-variety awards special honoring television's finest as voted by American television critics, will be broadcast Monday on CBS.

Nominations in the form of handwritten ballots, are being mailed to 200 television critics in 100 major cities (not final balloting to ascertain the critics' favorites in each of the categories for the current television season.

The nominees are, in alphabetical order:  
**Achievement in Drama**, "Belle Of Amherst" (PBS); "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years" (ABC); "Roots" (ABC); "Symb" (NBC); "Visions" (PBS)

**Achievement in Comedy**, "All in the Family" (CBS); "Barney Miller" (ABC); "M\*A\*S\*H" (CBS); "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" (CBS)

**Achievement in Series**, "Family" (ABC); "Great Performances" (PBS); "M\*A\*S\*H" (CBS); "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" (CBS); "Upstairs, Downstairs" (PBS); "Visions" (PBS)

**Achievement in Information-News**, Bill Moyers (Individual) (PBS); Charles Kuralt (Individual) (CBS); MacNeil/Lehrer Report (PBS); "60 MINUTES" (CBS); "Weekend" (NBC)

**Achievement in Information-Sports**, "Glori

of Their Times" (PBS); "Summer Olympics" (ABC); "The Olympiad" (PBS); "The Way It Was" (PBS)

**Achievement in Information-Documentary**, "On the Road With Charles Kuralt" (CBS); "Dying" (PBS); "Friends, Romans and Communists" (CBS); "Justice on Trial" (ABC News Cleaveup); "National Geographic Specials" (PBS); "Nova" (PBS); "Selling of the F-1" (CBS REPEATS)

**Achievement in Music**, "America Salutes Richard Rodgers: The Sound of His Music" (CBS); "Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme From This Moment On" (Gold) (CBS); "Great Performances" (Live from Lincoln Center; Fine Music Specials) (PBS); "In Performance at Wolftrap" (PBS); "Rubinstein at 80" (PBS); "Sills and Burnett at the Met" (CBS)

**Achievement in Music**, "America Salutes Richard Rodgers: The Sound of His Music" (CBS);

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# Escaped death at Galena Summit

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — It was an ordinary Tuesday in early April when Paul Zimmerman plunged 550 feet off the side of a mountain in a pickup truck and miraculously survived.

The truck he was driving lost its steering at the top of Galena Summit and went crashing off the road and down the mountainside.

He lived through the crash and saved himself by climbing back up the mountain by hand.

It was a day that had begun like many others.

On April 5, Zimmerman got up and dressed for work at the usual time, 6:30 a.m. He is the assistant superintendent of private lands for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, and he drives to work in a carpool with five other people who work at the SNRA. He didn't eat any breakfast that morning.

The carpool was right on time. The driver arrived at 7:40 a.m. and Zimmerman was at work by 8 a.m. It was going to be a busy day.

He worked in the office all morning, attending to correspondence and some paperwork concerning property in the Obsidian area of the SNRA. The

government had condemned some private land there for acquisition by the national recreation area.

Zimmerman worked through most of the noon hour on an acquisition plan. It was a beautiful, spring day, sunny and warm.

"About quarter-til one I decided it was such a nice day I would get out of the office for a while," Zimmerman recalls, "and I decided to go up to Obsidian to see if they had any luck with Mayor's place (the new acquisition)."

Even though he'd had no breakfast, he decided to skip lunch too. His wife Shelly says dryly about him, "What he does is he runs on his nerves."

He left the office and went out to the SNRA parking lot to find a vehicle for the trip.

The car Zimmerman usually drove was gone that afternoon, so he took the only vehicle in the lot, a light blue, 1968 Dodge pickup truck.

The drive north over Galena Summit to Obsidian was uneventful. When the truck developed a vibration in the front end, Zimmerman paid no attention. He thought it needed a front end alignment.

In Obsidian no one from the SNRA was at the new acquisition site, except

the relocation officer Dion Wells. Zimmerman mentioned in passing the front end vibration in the truck, and then he decided to start back to his office to work on some more correspondence. It was about 2 p.m.

"I just started back toward the office," he remembers. "It was a really nice day and I was looking at some houses and a hotel building we'd bought all in the Obsidian area: I was just watching and looking at properties. Then I went over the summit, and only made it part way."

Between 2:15 and 2:30 he reached the top of the summit. As he passed the Galena Overlook he saw three or four cars in the turnoff and several people talking.

"There's a curve to the left," Zimmerman says about the section of road just south of the overlook. "I went into the right hand side of the road, and as I went past the overlook I tried to follow the road but the pickup didn't steer and the next thing I knew I was just off the road flying through the air."

Zimmerman had tried to stay with the curve. He says he kept turning the wheel but the steering had given out and there was no response. The truck went off the summit road and down the face of the mountain.

"I didn't have time to think," he says. "The next thing I knew I was just off the road. The first time that the pickup hit I smashed my head on the steering wheel. After that it was just a series of jumps and all I was doing was putting by hands up and trying to stop from hitting my head on the steering wheel."

After investigating the accident, Blaine County Sheriff's Officer, John Shirts, described the path of the truck as it bounced and crashed about 550 feet down the sheer face of the summit, without overturning.

"It was airborne for 42 feet and then hit," Shirts said. "It was airborne again for 66 feet and hit again and then was airborne for another 33 feet before it hit again and changed angles down the mountainside and went 150 feet down onto an old road below and across the old road about 255 more feet into the trees."

"I don't know how many times it bounced," Zimmerman says. "I was just trying to keep my head from hitting that steering wheel. All I could see was rocks and sagebrush and more rocks and sagebrush."

Luckily, he had his seatbelt on. If he hadn't he says he would have been jarred and thrown violently about the

truck's cab as the vehicle went down the steep slope, and crashed to a halt in a grove of aspen trees.

"My first thought was that I remember coming to a stop," Zimmerman recalls. "And then I was totally surprised that I was alive and I thanked God that I was alive. Then I didn't feel good."

Zimmerman had badly fractured his jaw and sustained a deep gash in the right underside of his chin. It required five hours of surgery to repair, because the bones were so severely fractured.

"I just sat there for awhile and I thought of those people up on the overlook and I thought I would just wait for them to come down."

He sat there in the truck cab for about five minutes, he estimates. His watch had been completely shattered.

"Those Timex watches aren't worth a darn," he jokes. "The whole mechanism and all the gears were scattered over the pickup."

No one came down or called to him from above. Finally, he climbed out himself and looked up. No one was there. His jaw hurt and his head had begun to ache. He was bleeding badly, and he decided to sit in the truck again and wait a little longer.

"I could feel my jaw was broken and was pretty bad. I thought I could hear some teeth falling out on the floor board, but it was something else. Then I sat there another five minutes or so and looked up the hill and saw nobody was coming. I decided I couldn't stay

there any more. I had to get up the hill and to a hospital. So I climbed straight up the hill."

The steep slope, loose rocks and loose dirt made climbing up the summit's face very difficult.

"It's a tough climb for anybody," Officer Shirts commented about Zimmerman's path up the mountain.

"I was kind of sluggish, I guess, but after I got to climbing up the hill I started feeling better," he recalls. "I had no trouble going up the hill. The only time I remember stopping was just before the top when I heard this car going around the road and I stopped to see which direction it was coming from."

"I had to let my jaw just hang, and as I was walking up the hill I was wondering why the people on the overlook didn't see or hear me and why they didn't come and I was wondering if there would be people coming by soon. There was very little traffic that day."

When he reached the top of the summit, he saw a car in the overlook. No one had seen or heard the crash. He couldn't yell because of his fractured jaw. Instead, he started running towards the car, waving his arms and making noise to get attention.

The people in the car took Zimmerman down to Galena Lodge where the proprietors called an ambulance. He couldn't speak, so he gave them his wallet with identification. They called the SNRA offices then he waited for the ambulance.

At Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, he was examined and x-rays taken. The doctors decided he would have to be sent to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls for surgery.

About 4:45 p.m. that day Zimmerman's wife Shelly was contacted at home in Hailey and informed about her husband's accident. She was told to go to the hospital in Twin Falls, where incidentally her daughter was scheduled to have her tonsils removed the next day.

"The girl who contacted me said she waited forty minutes because she was trying to say it right," Mrs. Zimmerman says. "She just said, 'Shelly, Paul's been in an accident.' She was trying to make it sound as neutral as possible and I appreciated it."

"I think everybody expected me to go to pieces. But something just takes over. I'd just been in a prayer meeting and I knew there was a plan for it. I guess you could say," she explains.

Zimmerman was conscious up to the time he entered surgery at 8:15 p.m. that evening.

At 2 a.m., after five hours of surgery, the doctor came out and said the fracture was the worst he'd ever seen. The bones had been fractured almost to a powder, he told Mrs. Zimmerman. But by wiring the jaw together, the doctors were able to set and repair it so that it could heal.

From 2 a.m. until 10 a.m. that morning Zimmerman was in intensive

care and five days Sunday, he left the hospital home.

"It really went slow," he says of the time in the hospital. "The killer makes you get hot and sweaty and sort of float off with the birds and bees. But a lot of people came in and there were a lot of phone calls and mail, and time passed, and it makes you appreciate people an awful lot."

While still in the hospital, the day after his surgery, it was suggested to Zimmerman that he ought to receive a medal for his heroic survival of the crash. He simply replied, "You don't get medals for saving your life."

Today, in retrospect, Zimmerman continues to look calmly at his experience.

"I don't think it made me any more religious," he says about his survival. "It simply reaffirmed my faith in God. I felt really thankful for the way things turned out. It just could have been so much different."

"I think you could take a thousand cars and roll them off that mountain, and they would all roll and there's just no explanation for why it didn't roll except the Lord didn't let it."

Mrs. Zimmerman says that about 15 minutes before the time the accident occurred she and friends had prayed for her husband in their prayer meeting.

In two or three weeks Zimmerman hopes he'll be back at work for the SNRA.



The truck never overturned

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, April 24, 1977



Paul and Sally Zimmerman with Laurie, Ellen and Keith (l-r)



A hard climb for anyone

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Times-News writer

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"There's a curve to the left," Zimmerman says about the section of road just south of the overlook. "I went into the right hand side of the road, and as I went past the overlook I tried to follow the road but the pickup didn't steer and the next thing I knew I was just off the road flying through the air."

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"It's a tough climb for anybody," Officer Shirts commented about Zimmerman's path up the mountain.

"I was kind of sluggish, I guess, but after I got to climbing up the hill I started feeling better," he recalls. "I had no trouble going up the hill. The only time I remember stopping was just before the top when I heard this car going around the road and I stopped to see which direction it was coming from."

"I had to let my jaw just hang, and as I was walking up the hill I was wondering why the people on the overlook didn't see or hear me and why they didn't come and I was wondering if there would be people coming by soon. There was very little traffic that day."

When he reached the top of the overlook, he saw a car in the overlook. No one had seen or heard the crash. He couldn't yell because of his fractured jaw. Instead, he started running towards the car, waving his arms and making noise to get attention.

The people in the car took Zimmerman down to Galena Lodge where the proprietors called an ambulance. He couldn't speak so he gave them his wallet with identification. They called the SNRA offices then he waited for the ambulance.

At Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, he was examined and x-rays taken. The doctors decided he would have to be sent to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls for surgery.

About 4:45 p.m. that day Zimmerman's wife Shelly was contacted at home in Hailey and informed about her husband's accident. She was told to go to the hospital in Twin Falls, where incidentally her daughter was scheduled to have her tonsils removed the next day.

"The girl who contacted me said she waited forty minutes because she was trying to say it right," Mrs. Zimmerman says. "She just said, 'Shelly, Paul's been in an accident.' She was trying to make it sound as neutral as possible and I appreciated it."

"I think everybody expected me to go to pieces. But something just takes over. I'd just been in a prayer meeting and I knew there was a plan for it. I guess you could say," she explains.

Zimmerman was conscious up to the time he entered surgery at 8:15 p.m. that evening.

At 2 a.m., after five hours of surgery, the doctor came out and said the fracture was the worst he'd ever seen. The bones had been fractured almost to a powder, he told Mrs. Zimmerman. But by wiring the jaw together, the doctors were able to set and repair it so that it could heal.

From 2 a.m. until 10 a.m. that morning Zimmerman was in intensive

care and five days later, on Easter Sunday, he left the hospital to return home.

"It really went slow," he says about the time in the hospital. "The pain killer makes you get hot and sweaty and sort of float off with the birds and bees. But a lot of people came in and there were a lot of phone calls and mail, and time passed, and it makes you appreciate people an awful lot."

While still in the hospital, the day after his surgery, it was suggested to Zimmerman that he ought to receive a medal for his heroic survival of the crash. He simply replied, "You don't get medals for saving your life."

Today, in retrospect, Zimmerman continues to look calmly at his experience.

"I don't think it made me any more religious," he says about his survival. "It simply reaffirmed my faith in God. I felt really thankful for the way things turned out. It just could have been so much different."

"I think you could take a thousand cars and roll them off that mountain, and they would all roll and there's just no explanation for why it didn't roll except the Lord didn't let it."

Mrs. Zimmerman says that about 15 minutes before the time the accident occurred she and friends had prayed for her husband in their prayer meeting.

In two or three weeks Zimmerman hopes he'll be back at work for the SNRA.



The truck never overturned

8 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, April 24, 1977



Paul and Sally Zimmerman with Laurie, Ellen and Keith (l-r)



A hard climb for anyone

Sunday, April 24, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



# Wednesday television schedule

# "Captain & Kings" successor filmed

2:00 P.M.

1 — **MOVIE: "Stage Door"** The lives and ambitions of a group of young aspiring actresses. Katherine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Lucille Ball, Eve Arden, Andrea Leeds, Adolphe Menjou, 1937.

6:00 P.M.

2 — **Surv** **Brady Bunch**  
3 — **News**  
4 — **Good Times** Michael is pressured into betraying Florida's strongest convictions when he becomes a member of a street gang that is terrorizing the neighborhood. (Repeat)

5 — **K&D** — "The Way It Was"

6 — **Emergency One**

7 — **Life and Times of Grizzly Adams** "Beaver Dam." A family of beavers move into Grizzly's valley and build a dam that threatens to flood him out of his home. Dan Haggerty, Don Shanks and Denver Pyle star. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

8 — **Odd Couple**  
9 — **Surv** **Extra**  
10 — **Loves Me, Loves Me Not** Harboring a deep desire to become a great novelist, Dick takes a leave of absence from the newspaper to finish a novel he once started, and while he clearly has the ambition, he just doesn't have the self-discipline required.

11 — **MacNeil-Lehrer**

12 — **Concentration**

13 — **Hollywood Squares**

14 — **My Three Sons**

15 — **Rocky Mountain Mix**

7:00 P.M.

1 — **Good Times** Michael is pressured into betraying Florida's strongest convictions when he becomes a member of a street gang that is terrorizing the neighborhood. (Repeat)

2 — **Surv** **Brady Bunch**

3 — **Life and Times of Grizzly Adams** "Beaver Dam." A family of beavers move into Grizzly's valley and build a dam that threatens to flood him out of his home. Dan Haggerty, Don Shanks and Denver Pyle star. (60 min.)

4 — **MOVIE: "El Condor"** An unlikely band of ill-armed men trek across miles of Mexican desert to find the impragable fortress El Condor, filled with a fortune in gold. The fortress is guarded by Mexican soldiers under General Chavez, who is allegedly guarding the gold, but actually intends to take it himself. Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef, Patrick O'Neal, Marlene Hill, 1970.

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6 — **Headhyme**

7 — **Blonkie Kwan** "Doomed to Tomorrow." Blonkie faces defeat in her duel with a master computer for control of a deadly bomb countdown when her limb is injured. Guest-starring Lew Ayres, Ken Carson and David Opato.

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## Imprisoned

MARY WORONOW (right) plays the warden of a southern prison camp for women, who lays down the rules for new inmates Jaclyn Smith (left) and Farrah Fawcett-Majors on Charlie's Angels, Wednesday on ABC. (Repeat)

7:30 P.M.

1 — **Loves Me, Loves Me Not** Harboring a deep desire to become a great novelist, Dick takes a leave of absence from the newspaper to finish a novel he once started, and while he clearly has the ambition, he just doesn't have the self-discipline required.

2 — **MacNeil-Lehrer**

3 — **Concentration**

4 — **Hollywood Squares**

5 — **My Three Sons**

6 — **Rocky Mountain Mix**

8:00 P.M.

1 — **MOVIE: "El Condor"** An unlikely band of ill-armed men trek across miles of Mexican desert to find the impragable fortress El Condor, filled with a fortune in gold. The fortress is guarded by Mexican soldiers under General Chavez, who is allegedly guarding the gold, but actually intends to take it himself. Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef, Patrick O'Neal, Marlene Hill, 1970.

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8:30 P.M.

1 — **Sirius's Court** "The Judge." An overly eager police woman on the vice squad. (Shane Wilcox) arrests a judge (John Randolph) who she believes is trying to pull her up, and an assistant district attorney (Fred Willard) see it as an opportunity to get some favorable headlines for himself.

2 — **Out 'n About**

3 — **MacNeil-Lehrer**

4 — **Concentration**

5 — **Hollywood Squares**

6 — **My Three Sons**

7 — **Rocky Mountain Mix**

9:00 P.M.

1 — **Kingston Confidential** "The Boston Shamrock." William Kingston is threatened with a libel suit, he, Beth Kelly and Tony Marino set out to prove that a Boston-based relief fund run by a popular former boxer (Frank Conroy) is really tied in with an Irish terrorist organization. (60 min.)

2 — **Andros Targets A** young Irish girl, fresh from Belfast, witnesses the murder of a toy manufacturer, and is terrified of going to the police for fear of being an informer—until Mike offers help.

3 — **Great Performances** "The Prince of Homburg." This highly praised production of Heinrich von Kleist's play is based on an incident in 1875 when a young Prussian nobleman defied the invading Swedish forces by attacking against orders.

4 — **Charlie's Angels** "Angels in Chains." The Angels are locked up on a prison farm where the warden uses the women convicts in a graft scheme. Guest-starring: David Huddleston, Christine Harte, and Nave Patterson. (Repeat, 60 min.)

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10:30 P.M.

1 — **MOVIE: "The Keegan"** Drama revolving around a professional football player who finds his life on the line when he is accused of murdering his sister's brutal attacker. Joan Leslie, Adam Roarke, Judd Hirsch, Spencer Milligan, 1978.

2 — **Surv** **Brady Bunch**

3 — **Tommy Lee** "Johnny Carson's guest is Dr. Paul Ehrlich. (60 min.)"

4 — **Kojak**

5 — **Rookies** "Someone Who Cares." Deeply moved by a young girl's plea for help shortly before she died, Terry takes on a case to learn the girl's identity and to uncover events that led to her mysterious death. Guest-starring Michael Cristofer. (Repeat, 60 min.)

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Hot on the heels of the successful dramatization of Taylor Caldwell's "Captain and the Kings," Universal and MCA-TV are busy at work filming another Caldwell saga. Starring in "Testimony of Two Men," a romance/medical drama set in the 19th century, are David Birney, William Shatner, Ray Milland, Dan Dailoy, Margaret O'Brien, Steve Forrest, Barbara Parkins, Theodore Bikel, David Huffman and Linda Purl. And casting isn't even completed yet.

If you liked "Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runaway," you'll just love "Alexander: The Other Side of Dawn." At least that's what NBC is hoping. Starring in the sequel to this tale of teenage prostitution are the originals—Eve Plumb and Leigh J. McCuskey...John Davidson gets to do a little something besides sing and flash his teeth when he stars with Barry Primus in an ABC pilot, "Harry and Roger." The two star as gumshoe photographers who search the world for missing objects and persons. "If only they find an audience."

The cast has been selected for the new NBC production of "Our Town." Hal Holbrook, as the stage manager, introduces the likes of Ned Beatty, Barbara Bel Geddes, Robby Benson, Ronnie Coe, Glynnis O'Connor and Sada Thompson. Not bad at all... Now that Peter Strauss has freed himself from "Mad About You," he's found time for new roles. The first is the lead in "Young Joe: The Forgotten Kennedy," a two-hour-ABC film set for next fall.

Many stars in cameo roles performing their heretofore hidden gongy talent, will join the regular parade of bizarre contestants seeking fame and fortune in a one-hour special prime-time version of The Gong Show. Among the stars set for the April 26 gonging are George Burns, Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin and Ben Vereen.

Academy Award-winning writer Abby Mann not only wrote the screenplay, but will now produce and direct "King."

Movin' On got the ax last year on the small screen from NBC, but they're going ahead with truckin' movies in top gear on the big screen. Kris Kristofferson and Al MacGraw are teamed for "Convoy," based on the hit record. Then there's "F.I.S.T.," which will star Sylvester "Rocky" Stallone... Joe Esterhaus's screenplay is supposed to be tremendous and the film has been given an \$8 million budget. Production is set for May, and a decision is to direct. Oh, F.I.S.T. stands for Federation of Interstate Truckers.

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# Thursday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

② — **MOVIE: 'It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium'** An American girl visiting Europe falls for her attractive tour guide, 1959.

6:00 P.M.

② **KBC** — **Brady Bunch**  
② **KUTV** ② **KTVX** ② — **News**  
② — **Tiger, Tiger** Richard Widmark narrates this special that takes a unique look at the life, history and habits of the Bengal tiger. Filmed in the forests of India and Nepal, where Bengal tigers can be found, the broadcast traces the history of these magnificent cats. (60 min.)  
② **KAD** ② **KUD** ② — **Zoom**  
② **KTVS** — **Emergency One**  
② — **Welcome Back, Kotter** Sweathog: Nebraska Style. Julie's teenaged sister runs away from her Nebraska home and winds up in Brooklyn where she quickly becomes a sweatshop in Gabe's class. (Repeat)

6:30 P.M.

② **KBC** — **Odd Couple**  
② **KUTV** — **Adam-12**  
② **KAD** ② **KUD** ② — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**  
② **KTVS** — **Concentration**  
② — **Price Is Right**  
② — **My Three Sons**  
② — **Name That Tune**  
② — **What's Happening Shirley's Date.** The boys well-meaning but uncoordinated efforts to help Shirley get a man to take her to a party turn into a comedy of errors. (Repeat)

7:00 P.M.

② **KBC** ② — **Tiger, Tiger** Richard Widmark narrates this special that takes a unique look at the life, history and habits of the Bengal tiger. Filmed in the forests of India and Nepal, where Bengal tigers can be found, the broadcast traces the history of these magnificent cats. (60 min.)  
② **KUTV** ② **KTVS** ② — **Death Trap** Vincent Price narrates this...beautifully photographed nature study that offers a close-up view of such plant and insect predators as the tiger beetle, the alligator snapping turtle, Venus's flytrap, the trap-door spider and the Horn of Death marsh plant. (60 min.)  
② — **CBS News Special: When TV Was Young** Charles Kuralt reports on the development of the TV industry in the 'Golden 50's.' The story starts in 1948 and ends in January 1981. It restricts itself for the most part to the liveliest part of the golden age of TV by emphasizing those early days when network television was live. (Two hours)  
② **KAD** ② — **Drew and Pearl**  
② **KTVX** ② — **Welcome Back, Kotter** Sweathog: Nebraska Style. Julie's teenaged sister runs away from her Nebraska home and winds up in Brooklyn where she quickly becomes a sweatshop in Gabe's class. (Repeat)  
② **KUD** — **Civio Dialogue**  
② **KAD** ② — **Consumer Line**



## Elephant ride

CAMERAMAN Dieter Plage (right) and his assistant Mike Price are led by an Indian mahout atop an elephant in film part of *Tiger, Tiger*, a special about the life of the endangered Bengal tiger, Thursday on CBS.

② **KTVX** ② — **What's Happening Shirley's Date.** The boys well-meaning but uncoordinated efforts to help Shirley get a man to take her to a party turn into a comedy of errors. (Repeat)

8:00 P.M.

② **KBC** — **CBS News Special: When TV Was Young** Charles Kuralt reports on the development of the TV industry in the 'Golden 50's.' The story starts in 1948 and ends in January 1981. It restricts itself for the most part to the liveliest part of the golden age of TV by emphasizing those early days when network television was live. (Two hours)  
② **KUTV** ② **KTVS** ② — **MOVIE: 'Snow Beast'** A champion skier and his wife are visiting a western-sky resort when it is suddenly and mysteriously terrorized by a rampaging killer beast that is half-human and half-animal. Bo Svenson, Yvette Mimieux, Frank Converse, Donna Mills and Clint Walker. 1977.

② **KAD** ② **KUD** ② — **Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs** 'All the King's Horses.' The Wall Street crash of 1929 dramatically affects the residents of Eaton Place, upstairs and down. (60 min.)  
② **KBC** ② — **Barney Miller** 'Bus Stop.' Driver, passengers, and suspect end up in the 12th precinct when a hijacked bus crashes in the neighborhood. (Repeat)  
② — **MOVIE: 'Mighty Joe Young'** Joe Young raises a giant gorilla in Africa. Press agent brings it back to the U.S. as a nightclub act. It escapes. Good technical production. Gerry Moore, Robert Armstrong, Ben Johnson. 1949.

8:30 P.M.

② **KTVS** — **MOVIE: 'A Great American Tragedy'** When an aircraft engineer for twenty years is suddenly out of job, he's confident he can quickly find another. With his savings dwindling, the engineer and his family

stain. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

② **KBC** ② **KUTV** ② ② **KTVX** ② — **News**

10:30 P.M.

② **KBC** — **Kojak** 'Secret Snow, Deadly Snow.' Kojak is stoned when he gathers evidence linking a big-time drug dealer to a murder, only to discover that the victim was dead before the dealer shot him. Frustrated, Kojak must find the real killer and find some way to link the dealer to the crime. (Repeat 60 min.)  
② **KUTV** ② **KTVX** ② — **Tonight Show Johnny Carson's** 'Guests' are Joey Heatherton, Ernie Bombeck and comedian David Sayh. (90 min.)

② — **Sports**

② **KTVX** ② — **Thursday Night Special** 'Geraldine Rivers: Good Night America.'

10:45 P.M.

② **MOVIE: 'Madison Avenue'** An unscrupulous advertising woman and a high-principled newspaper woman contribute to an eleven-hour about-face when a public relations expert realizes the man he 'built up' could endanger the safety of the nation. Dana Andrews, Eleanor Parker, Jeanne Crain, Eddie Albert. 1962.

② — **Guns N' Smokes**

11:30 P.M.

② **MOVIE: 'Double Indemnity'** A trouble married woman conspires

with an insurance salesman to stage an accident that would kill her husband so that she can collect on his double-indemnity policy. Richard Cranna, Lee J. Cobb, Samantha Eggar. 1973.  
② **KUD** — **Captioned A B C News**

11:45 P.M.

② — **The F. B. I.**

12:00 A.M.

② **KUTV** ② **KTVS** — **Tomorrow**

② **KTVX** — **Mod Squad**

② — **News**

② — **Sign Off**

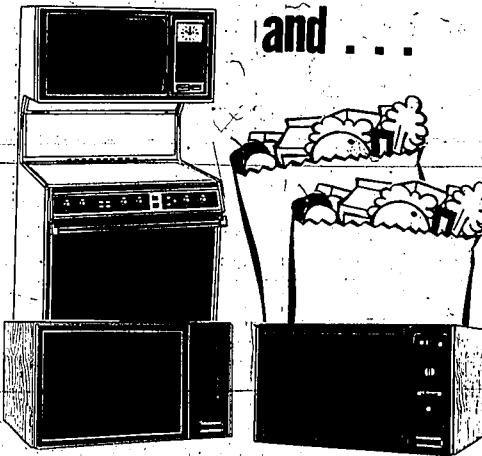
12:30 A.M.

② — **News**

12:45 A.M.

② — **News**

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# Wednesday television schedule

# "Captain & Kings" successor filmed

2:00 P.M.

2 — **MOVIE: "Babe Doc"** The lives and ambitions of a group of young aspiring actors. Katherine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Lucille Ball, Eve Arden, Andrea Leeds, Adolphe Menjou, 1937.

8:00 P.M.

2 — **Brady Bunch**  
2 — **TV** 2 — **TV** 2 — **TV**  
2 — **News**  
2 — **Good Times** Michael is pressured into betraying Florida's strongest convictions when he becomes a member-of-a-street gang that is terrorizing the neighborhood. (Repeat)

2 — **TV** 2 — **The Way It Was**

2 — **TV** 2 — **Emergency One**

2 — **TV** 2 — **Zoom**

2 — **Life and Times of Grizzly Adams** "Beaver Dam": A family of beavers move into Grizzly's valley and build a dam that threatens to flood him out of his home. Dan Haggerty, Don Shanks and Denver Pyle star. (80 min.)

8:30 P.M.

2 — **TV** 2 — **Odd Couple**

2 — **TV** 2 — **Extr**

2 — **Loves Me, Loves Me Not** Harboring a deep desire to become a great novelist, Dick takes a leave of absence from the newspaper to finish a novel he once started, and while he clearly has the ambition, he just doesn't have the self-discipline required.

2 — **TV** 2 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

2 — **TV** 2 — **Concentration**

2 — **TV** 2 — **Hollywood Squares**

2 — **TV** 2 — **My Three Sons**

2 — **TV** 2 — **Rocky Mountain Mix**

7:00 P.M.

2 — **TV** 2 — **Good Times** Michael is pressured into betraying Florida's strongest convictions when he becomes a member of a street gang that is terrorizing the neighborhood. (Repeat)

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## Imprisoned

MARY WORONOF (right) plays the warden of a southern prison camp for women, who lays down the rules for new inmates Jaclyn Smith (left) and Farrah Fawcett-Majors on Charlie's Angels, Wednesday on ABC. (Repeat)

7:30 P.M.

2 — **TV** 2 — **Loves Me, Loves Me Not** Harboring a deep desire to become a great novelist, Dick takes a leave of absence from the newspaper to finish a novel he once started, and while he clearly has the ambition, he just doesn't have the self-discipline required.

2 — **TV** 2 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

2 — **TV** 2 — **Concentration**

2 — **TV** 2 — **Hollywood Squares**

2 — **TV** 2 — **My Three Sons**

2 — **TV** 2 — **Rocky Mountain Mix**

8:00 P.M.

2 — **TV** 2 — **MOVIE: "El Condor"** An unlikely band of ill-armed men trek across miles of Mexican desert to find the impregnable fortress El Condor, filled with a fortune in gold. The fortress is guarded by Mexican soldiers under General Chavez, who is allegedly guarding the gold, but actually intends to take it himself. Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef, Patrick O'Neal, Marlene Hill, 1970.

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8:30 P.M.

2 — **TV** 2 — **Sirota's Court The Judge** An overly eager police woman on the vice squad (Sheen Wilcox) creates a judge (John Randolph) who believes is trying to pick her up, and an assistant district attorney (Fred Willard) see it as an opportunity to get some favorable headlines for himself.

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10:30 P.M.

2 — **MOVIE: "The Kegans"** Drama revolving around a professional football player who finds his life on the line when he is accused of murdering his sister's brutal attacker. Joan Leslie, Adam Roark, Judd Hirsch, Spencer Milligan, 1976.

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Hot on the heels of the successful dramatization of Taylor Caldwell's "Captain and the Kings," Universal and MCA-TV are busy at work filming another Caldwell saga. Starring in "Testimony of Two Men," a romance/medical drama set in the 19th century, are David Birney, William Shatner, Ray Milland, Dan Dailley, Margaret O'Brien, Steve Forrest, Barbara Parkins, Theodore Bikel, David Huffman, Linda Paul, Dan. And casting isn't even completed yet.

If you liked "Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runaway," you'll just love "Alexander: The Other Side of Dawn." At least that's what NBC is hoping. Starring in the sequel to this tale of teenage prostitution are the originals—Eve Plumb and Leigh J. McCleary. John Davidson gets to do a little something besides sing and flash his teeth when he stars with Barry Primus in an ABC pilot, "Harry and Roger." The two star as gumshoe globe-trotters who search the world for missing objects and persons. If only they find an audience.

The cast has been selected for the new NBC production of "Our Town," Hal Holbrook, as the stage manager, introduces the likes of Ned Beatty, Barbara Bel Geddes, Robert Benson, Ronnie Cook, Glynnis O'Connor and Sada Thompson. Not bad at all... Now that Peter Strauss has freed himself from Rich Man, Poor Man, he found time for new roles. The first is the lead in "Young Joe: The Forgotten Kennedy," a two-hour ABC film set for next fall.

Many stars, in cameo roles, performing their heretofore hidden, gang-bang talent, will join the regular parade of bizarre contestants seeking fame and fortune in a one-hour special prime-time version of "The Gong Show." Among the stars set for the April 26 making are George Burns, Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin and Ben Vereen. Academy Award-winning writer Abby Mann not only wrote the screenplay, but will now produce and direct "King."

Movin' On got the ax last year on the small screen from NBC, but they're going ahead with truckin' movies in top gear on the big screen. Kris Kristofferson and Ali MacGraw are teamed for "Convoy," based on the hit record. Then there's "P.I.S.T.," which will star Sylvester Stallone. "Silence of the Lambs" is supposed to be tremendous and the film has been given an \$8 million budget. Production is set for May, and Mann and Mann is to direct. Oh, P.I.S.T. stands for Federation of Interstate Truckers.

the four-hour TV film on the adult life of Dr. Martin Luther King. Mann, who copped his Oscar for "Judgment at Nuremberg," says of the film, "It's the most ambitious thing I've ever done and certainly the project that is closest to my heart."

In one scene for "Jesus of Nazareth," Franco Zeffirelli's six-hour Biblical epic airing April 3 and 10, Peter Ostrow, as Herod the Great, learns of the birth of a possible Messiah and screams that all males up to the age of two must be killed. In the middle of his tirade, a rope fell from the rafters and landed directly in front of Ostrow. Without missing a beat, he said: "I suppose this is for me."

First NBC got Gerald Ford, then Henry Kissinger, now they've signed Betty Ford to appear on two specials over the next two years. She will also make several appearances on the Today Show. Lou Rawls, whose smash hit single "You'll Never Find Another Love Like Mine," shot off his sagging career to new heights, has been tapped for a late night ABC special to be produced by Dick Clark.

Tomorrow host Tom Snyder is set to host "The National Disaster Survival Test," a 1 1/2 hour special that will tell how to increase our chances for survival in the event of an emergency. Warren Bush, executive producer of the special, taught a course in communications at Marquette once, and Snyder was one of his students. Snyder remembers him vividly: "He gave me a crummy mark."

Movin' On got the ax last year on the small screen from NBC, but they're going ahead with truckin' movies in top gear on the big screen. Kris Kristofferson and Ali MacGraw are teamed for "Convoy," based on the hit record. Then there's "P.I.S.T.," which will star Sylvester Stallone. "Silence of the Lambs" is supposed to be tremendous and the film has been given an \$8 million budget. Production is set for May, and Mann and Mann is to direct. Oh, P.I.S.T. stands for Federation of Interstate Truckers.

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# Thursday television schedule

## 2:00 P.M.

1 — **MOVIE: 'If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium'** An American girl visiting Europe falls for her attractive tour guide, 1959.

## 6:00 P.M.

2 — **Brady Bunch**  
3 — **News**  
4 — **Tiger, Tiger** Richard Widmark narrates this special that takes a unique look at the life, history and habits of the Bengal tiger. Filmed in the forests of India and Nepal, where Bengal tigers can be found, the broadcast traces the history of these magnificent cats. (60 min.)  
5 — **Zoom**  
6 — **Emergency One**  
7 — **Welcome Back, Kotter** 'Sweetest: Nebraska Style.' Julie's teenaged sister runs away from her Nebraska home and winds up in Brooklyn where she quickly becomes a sweetheart in Gabe's class. (Repeat)

## 8:30 P.M.

8 — **Adam-12**  
9 — **MacNeil-Lahrer Rept.**  
10 — **Concentration**  
11 — **Price Is Right**  
12 — **My Three Sons**  
13 — **Name That Tune**  
14 — **What's Happening** 'Shirley's Date.' The boys well-meant, but uncoordinated efforts to help Shirley get a man to take her to a party turn into a comedy of errors. (Repeat)

## 7:00 P.M.

2 — **Tiger, Tiger** Richard Widmark narrates this special that takes a unique look at the life, history and habits of the Bengal tiger. Filmed in the forests of India and Nepal, where Bengal tigers can be found, the broadcast traces the history of these magnificent cats. (60 min.)

3 — **Death Trap** Vincent Price narrates this "beautifully photographed nature study that offers a close-up view of such plant and insect predators as the tiger beetle, the alligator snapping turtle, Venus flytrap, the trap-door spider and the Horn of Death marsh plant. (60 min.)

4 — **CBS News Special: When TV Was Young** Charles Kuralt reports on the development of the TV industry in the 'Golden 50s.' The story starts in 1948 and ends in January 1961. It restricts itself for the most part to the liveliest part of the golden age of TV by emphasizing those early 50s when network television was live. (Two hours)

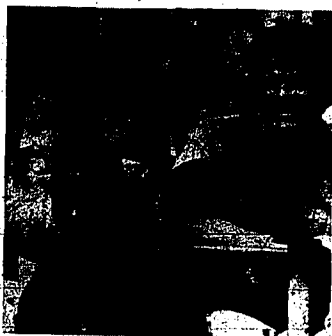
5 — **Draw and Paint**

6 — **Welcome Back, Kotter** 'Sweetest: Nebraska Style.' Julie's teenaged sister runs away from her Nebraska home and winds up in Brooklyn where she quickly becomes a sweetheart in Gabe's class. (Repeat)

7 — **Civio Dialogue**

8 — **Consumer**

9 — **Line**



## Elephant ride

CAMERAMAN Dieter Plage (right) and his assistant Mike Price are led by an Indian mahout atop an elephant to film part of Tiger, Tiger, a special about the life of the endangered Bengal tiger, Thursday on CBS.

1 — **What's Happening** 'Shirley's Date.' The boys well-meant, but uncoordinated efforts to help Shirley get a man to take her to a party turn into a comedy of errors. (Repeat)

## 8:00 P.M.

2 — **CBS News Special: When TV Was Young** Charles Kuralt reports on the development of the TV industry in the 'Golden 50s.' The story starts in 1948 and ends in January 1961. It restricts itself for the most part to the liveliest part of the golden age of TV by emphasizing those early days when network television was live. (Two hours)

3 — **MOVIE: 'Snow Bear'** A champion skier and his wife are visiting a western sky resort when it is suddenly and mysteriously terrorized by a rampaging killer beast that is half-human, and half-animal. Bo Svenson, Yvette Mimieux, Frank Converse, Donna Mills and Clint Walker. 1977.

4 — **Masterpiece Theatre: Uptown, Downstairs** 'All the King's Horses.' The Wall Street crash of 1929 dramatically affects the residents of Eaton Place, upstairs and down. (60 min.)

5 — **Barnaby Miller 'Bus Stop'** Driver, passengers, and suspect end up in the 12th precinct when a hijacked bus crashes in the neighborhood. (Repeat)

6 — **MOVIE: 'Mighty Joe Young'** Young girl raises a giant gorilla in Africa. Press agent brings it back to the U.S. as a nightclub act. Escapes. Good technical production. Terry Moore, Robert Armstrong, Ben Johnson. 1949.

## 8:30 P.M.

1 — **MOVIE: 'A Great American Tragedy'** When an aircraft engineer for twenty years is suddenly out of a job, he's confident he can quickly find another. With his savings dwindling, the engineer and his family

stain. (60 min.)

## 10:00 P.M.

2 — **Special 'Geraldine'** 'Geraldine's Good Night America.'

## 10:45 P.M.

1 — **Kojak** 'Secret Snow, Deadly Snow.' Kojak is elated when he gathers evidence linking a big-time drug dealer to a murder, only to discover that the victim was dead before the dealer shot him. Frustrated, Kojak must find the real killer and find some way to link the dealer to the crime. (Repeat, 60 min.)

2 — **Tonight Show** Johnny Carson's guests are Joey Heatherton, Erma Bombeck and comedian David Sayth. (60 min.)

3 — **Sports**  
4 — **Thursday Night Special** 'Geraldine' 'Geraldine's Good Night America.'

## 10:45 P.M.

1 — **MOVIE: 'Madison Avenue'** An unscrupulous advertising woman and a high-principled newspaper woman contribute to an eleven-hour about-face when a public relations expert realizes the man he built up could endanger the safety of the nation. Dana Andrews, Eleanor Parker, Jeanne Crain, Eddie Albert. 1962.

2 — **Guns n' Roses**

3 — **MOVIE: 'Double Indemnity'** An attractive married woman conspires

with an insurance salesman to stage an accident that would kill her husband so that she can collect on his double-indemnity policy. Richard Cranna, Lee J. Cobb, Samantha Egger. 1973.

4 — **Captioned A B C News**

## 11:45 P.M.

1 — **The F. B. I.**

## 12:00 A.M.

2 — **Tomorrow**

3 — **Mod Squad**

4 — **Sign Off**

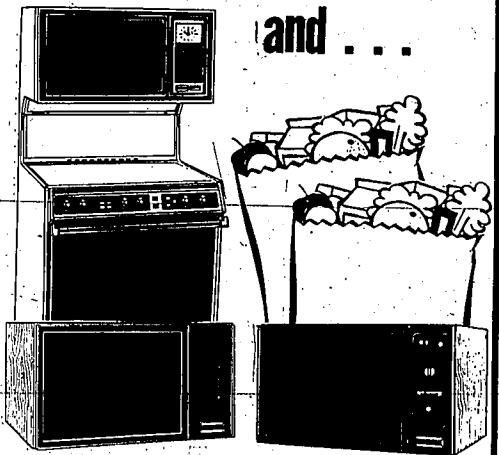
## 12:30 A.M.

1 — **News**

## 12:45 A.M.

1 — **News**

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DEPENDING ON THE MODEL PURCHASED, YOU CAN RECEIVE UP TO \$75<sup>00</sup> IN FREE FOOD.

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# Friday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

1 — MOVIE: "The Fountained Architect with dynamic ideas designs housing project. He finds so many changes that he destroys the buildings and is brought to trial. Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal. 1949.

6:00 P.M.

2 KUC — Brady Bunch  
3 KUC — KUC 13  
4 — News

5 — A Boy Named Charlie Brown This special animated feature film about Charles M. Schulz's cartoon clan recounts the adventures of Charlie Brown as he copes with Peanuts, his fellow Peanuts and the world beyond. (Repeat: 90 min.)

6 KUC 13 — Studio See  
7 KUC — Emergency One  
8 KUC — Zoom  
9 — Sanford and Son "Carroll. The arrival of a stranger called Carroll comes as a shock to Fred—especially since the mystery man reminds Fred that together they carried out a \$150,000 bank robbery forty years ago. Guest-starring Espo-de-odes. (Repeat)

8:30 P.M.

2 KUC — Odd Couple  
3 KUC — Adam-12  
4 KUC 13 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
5 KUC — Concentration  
6 — Break The Bank  
7 — Idaho R.F.D.  
8 KUC — Fiesta Pyramid  
9 — \$25,000 Pyramid  
10 — Chloé And The Man

7:00 P.M.

1 KUC 13 — A Boy Named Charlie Brown This special animated feature film about Charles M. Schulz's cartoon clan recounts the adventures of Charlie Brown as he copes with Peanuts, his fellow Peanuts and the world beyond. (Repeat: 90 min.)

2 KUC 13 — Sanford and Son "Carroll. The arrival of a stranger called Carroll comes as a shock to Fred—especially since the mystery man reminds Fred that together they carried out a \$150,000 bank robbery forty years ago. Guest-starring Espo-de-odes. (Repeat)

3 KUC 13 — Rocky Mountain Mix  
4 KUC 13 — Donny And Marie  
5 KUC — Jacques Cousteau

7:30 P.M.

2 KUC 13 — Chloé and the Man "Della Moves In. (Part 1). Ed Brown welcomes Della, the new neighbor, with a barrage of verbal abuse. Only to discover that she is also the new owner of his garage. (Repeat)

3 — MOVIE: "Class Of '44. Sequel to 'Summer of '42. Adventures of three boys as they graduate from high school. (Part 1). The Marines, the other two go to college where their romancing brings them plenty of trouble. Gary Grimes, Jerry



Won't pay

JACK ALBERTSON goes up against the IRS when he announces he will no longer pay taxes because of politicians who put their girlfriends on the payroll on Chico and the Man, Friday on NBC. (repeat)

Houser, Oliver Conant, Deborah Winters. 1973  
2 KUC 13 — News  
3 KUC — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

2 KUC 13 — Rockford Files "Drought at Indianhead River" Rockford frantically searches for his friend Angel whose windfall riches from real estate are, in fact, part of a tax evasion plan arranged by the mob who now want Angel out of the way so they can collect. Guest-starring Stuart Margolin. (Repeat: 90 min.)

3 KUC 13 — Wash. Week In Review  
4 KUC 13 — MOVIE: "The Love Boat" Four interrelated, comedic studies of the adventures and misadventures of the passengers and crew aboard a cruise ship en route from California to Mexico. Don Adams, Tom Bosley, Florence Henderson, Gabriel Kaplan, Harvey Korman, Cloris Leachman, Hal Linden and Karen Valentine. 1976.

8:30 P.M.

2 KUC — TBA  
3 KUC 13 — Wall Street Week  
4 — MOVIE: "Class Of '44. Sequel to 'Summer of '42. Adventures of three boys as they graduate from high school. One joins the Marines, the other two go to college where their romancing brings them plenty of trouble. Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser, Oliver Conant, Deborah Winters. 1973.

9:00 P.M.

2 KUC 13 — News  
3 KUC 13 — Quincy  
4 KUC 13 — Agony At Large  
5 — 9:30 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

1 — Mac Squad  
2 KUC — Captioned A B C News

11:45 P.M.

3 KUC — MOVIE: "The Wolf Man" Innocent man, attacked by a wolf, finds that he is becoming a were-

wolf. Claude Rains, Lon Chaney, Jr., Ralph Bellamy, Evelyn Ankers. 1938.

4 — MOVIE: "Fear No Evil" Louis Jourdan, Brad Dillman, Lyn Bay. A Scientist, after purchasing an antique mirror is lured into a macabre world of the supernatural. The mirror

seems to reflect his dark soul and after he dies accidentally, his fiancée learns the mirror can bring him back. 1969.

12:00 A.M.

5 KUC 13 — Mid-Night Special  
6 — News  
7 — Sign Off

## Sweathogs latest gang comedy hit

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Since the Our Gang comedies blossomed in silent films, bands of ragamuffin rascals have delighted American audiences in movies and on TV.

There were the Dead End Kids in movies who became the East Side Kids and Bowery Boys.

Television still plays the Our Gang shorts under the title of "The Little Rascals." "The Bowery Boys" are rerun until the sprocket holes wear out.

The Our Gang kids were captivating amateurs. Some of the Dead End Kids were pulled off New York streets to become instant stars.

Latest of the gang comedy successes is the scruffy bunch of "sweathogs" in the "Welcome Back, Kotter" television series.

Unlike their predecessors, they are educated, professional actors.

Their spiritual leader on screen is Gabe Kaplan, experienced nightclub comedian who plays the role of high school teacher to the nincompoop sweathogs.

The sweathogs—Robert Hegyes (Epstein), Lawrence Jacobs (Washington), Ron Pallio (Horsack) and John Travolta (Barbarino)—represent the lowest social, economic and intellectual strata in school.

They are clearly on a par with the Dead End Kids as goof-offs, and somewhat more enduring in their own slobbering ways.

The sweathogs may escape the litany of misery—assaults, arrests, divorces and early deaths—that haunted many of the Our Gang and Dead End Kid members who were unable to handle youthful fame and its subsequent flame out.

Hegyes, who plays the half-Jewish, half-Puerto Rican Jann Epstein, in "Welcome Back, Kotter," thinks he and his costars are better prepared for the vicissitudes of stardom than the other gangs.

In the beginning viewers thought we were four kids hauled off the streets, type cast and

prompted in our lines," he said, laughing. "It's really a testimony to our acting abilities that we're so convincing."

"We've had about 30 years acting experience among us. But TV is such a powerful medium it convinces people they're watching real human beings, not actors."

"Ron Pallio and I are both college graduates. The only high school dropout is Travolta and he's been a professional actor for at least six years."

"The secret to successful group or gang comedy is that every member has to have a distinct personality and appeal. Viewers have their favorite sweathogs for different reasons."

"Individually, the four of us haven't got much in common except we're young and we're actors."

"We're each on a dif-

ferent trip. Ron and Larry are both artists. Travolta is into music. And I'm a jock. I love tennis and golf."

"When the show started we were groping for an identity as a gang and for individuality in our roles. We thought of the Marx Brothers who took logical situations and turned them into chaos using four-beat comedy."

"James Komack, our producer, has a real feeling for casting. After he picked the four of us he was told the public wouldn't buy these tough, dumb, poor kids. He told the network, 'Trust me!'"

Hegyes, whose father is of Hungarian extraction and his mother Italian, was asked how he and the others proved to break the sweathog image to build their careers once the series is off the air.



## In tradition of Our Gang

AMERICAN audiences in movies and TV have delighted at bands of ragamuffin rascals since the days of the "Our Gang" comedies of the silent era. The latest is a group called the "Sweathogs." In the "Welcome Back, Kotter" series, Gabe Kaplan (left) is their spiritual leader; Robert Hegyes (in chair) plays the half-Jewish, half-Puerto Rican, Jann Epstein; Ron Pallio (right) plays Horsack; and Lawrence Jacobs plays Washington (rear).



# Saturday television schedule

7:00 A.M.

120 120 — Bugs Bunny/  
Road Runner  
120 120 — Pink  
Panther Laugh Show  
120 120 — Way Out Games  
120 120 — No  
Programs  
120 120 — Scooby-  
Doo/ Dynomutt Show

7:30 A.M.

120 120 — Far Out Space Nuts

8:00 A.M.

120 120 — Tarzan  
120 120 — Speed Buggy

120 120 — Lilla, Yoga  
And You  
120 120 — Villa Alegre

8:30 A.M.

120 120 — New  
Adventure of Batman  
120 120 — Monster Squad  
120 120 — Victory Gar-  
den  
120 120 — Krofft  
Supershow  
120 120 — Misterogers'  
Neighborhood

9:00 A.M.

120 120 — Shazam!

120 120 — Sweeney  
Sweet Show/ Franklin Jr.  
120 120 — Wall Street  
Week  
120 120 — Seame Street

9:30 A.M.

120 120 — Big  
John, Little John  
120 120 — Out 'n' About  
120 120 — Super-  
friends

10:00 A.M.

120 120 — Fat  
Albert & Cosby Kids  
120 120 — Land  
of the Lost

120 120 — Walt  
Land in Review

120 120 — Short  
Story-Special 'Homer and  
the Wacky Donut Machine'.  
Homer helps his Uncle Ulysses  
attract business to his  
small cafe by fixing the  
donut machine but accident-  
ally reverses the gears so  
the machine goes 'wacky'  
producing thousands of  
donuts in a matter of min-  
utes. Starring Jesse White,  
David Doyle, and Michael  
Leclair.  
120 120 — Once Upon A  
Classic

10:30 A.M.

120 120 — Ark II  
120 120 — Kids From C.A.P.E.R.  
120 120 — The Way It  
Was

120 120 — American  
Bandstand Today's guests  
are The Miracles, Andrew  
Gold and comedian Tom  
Dreeson. (60 min.)  
120 120 — Zoom (Cap-  
tained)

11:00 A.M.

120 120 — Way Out Games  
120 120 — Two's Company  
120 120 — Children's Film  
Festival 'What Next?'  
A young boy named Donald is  
knocked unconscious and  
when he recovers, finds that  
he has the ability to predict  
events moments before  
they occur. (Repeat: 60  
min.)  
120 120 — Once Upon A  
Classic

120 120 — Woody  
Woodpecker  
120 120 — Hunter Safety  
120 120 — Jr. Almost Anything  
Goes

11:30 A.M.

120 120 — Children's Film  
Festival 'What Next?'  
A young boy named Donald is  
knocked unconscious and  
when he recovers, finds that  
he has the ability to predict  
events moments before  
they occur. (Repeat: 60  
min.)  
120 120 — Kid-  
swords

120 120 — Previn and  
the Pittsburgh 'Mozart' As  
Keyboard Prodigy. Andre  
Previn demonstrates Moz-  
art's development as a com-  
poser for the keyboard with  
examples from Mozart's  
work. (60 min.)  
120 120 — Out of Africa  
120 120 — Tom & Jerry G.  
120 120 — Robop  
120 120 — Viewpoint Special  
120 120 — Adventures of Gill-  
igan

12:00 P.M.

120 120 — Sylvester &  
Twisty  
120 120 — Grandstand

120 120 — Alan King  
Tennis Classic at Caesar's  
Palace. A B C Sports will  
provide live coverage of this  
tennis tournament which  
will feature Bill Cosby, Dave  
DeBusschere, Frank Gifford,  
Ron Ely, Rosie Grier,  
Buddy Hackett, Rafer John-  
son, and Barry Newman.  
Among the pros will be  
Jimmy Connors, Roscoe  
Tanner, Brian Gottfried, Ar-  
thur Ashe, and Stan Smith.  
120 120 — U. S. Farm Report  
120 120 — Carmichael  
120 120 — Farm Report

12:15 P.M.

120 120 — Major  
League Baseball: Hous-  
ton vs. Pittsburgh—NBC  
Sports provides live cov-  
erage of this National League  
game between the Houston  
Astros and the Pittsburgh  
Pirates at Pittsburgh's  
Three Rivers Stadium. Tony  
Kubek and Joe Garagiola  
provide commentary. In  
case of rain, the game be-  
tween the Detroit Tigers  
and the Minnesota Twins at  
the American League will  
be shown.

12:30 P.M.

120 120 — Clue Club  
120 120 — Sign Off  
120 120 — Garner Ted Arm-  
strong

120 120 — Telecourse  
120 120 — Alan King Tennis  
Classic at Caesar's Palace  
A B C Sports will provide  
live coverage of this tennis  
tournament which will fea-  
ture Bill Cosby, Dave De-  
Busschere, Frank Gifford,  
Ron Ely, Rosie Grier, Buddy  
Hackett, Rafer Johnson,  
and Barry Newman. Among  
the pros will be Jimmy Con-  
nors, Roscoe Tanner, Brian  
Gottfried, Arthur Ashe, and  
Stan Smith.

1:00 P.M.

120 120 — Little Rascals  
120 120 — Bugs Bunny/ Road  
Runner

120 120 — MOVIE: 'Pinocchio-  
ho. Outer Space. Animated  
cartoon based on the fe-  
mous children's story, by  
Colliodi, of the wooden pup-  
pet whom the good fairy  
turns into a real boy but  
then must turn back into a  
puppet due to his badness.  
Voices of Arnold Stang,  
Cliff Owens, Conrad Jam-  
eson, Peter Lazer, 1955.  
120 120 — Sign Off

1:30 P.M.

120 120 — Animal World  
120 120 — United  
States Boxing Champion-  
ships

2:00 P.M.

120 120 — Flahin' Hole  
120 120 — Friends Of Man

2:30 P.M.

120 120 — Sports  
Spectacular. Steven Ford,  
son of former President Ger-  
ald R. Ford, will be the  
part analyst for today's  
broadcast of the Champi-  
onship Rodeo at Red Bluff,  
Calif.

3:00 P.M.

120 120 — Houston Open Golf Live

## SPORTS

SUNDAY

11:30A.M. 120 120 — N B A Playoffs:  
Quarterfinal Doubleheader  
12:00P.M. 120 120 — American Sportsman  
1:00P.M. 120 120 — Bristol-Myers Mixed  
Doubles Tennis  
120 120 — Championship Auto  
Racing  
2:00P.M. 120 120 — Grand Prix Tennis:  
United Bank Classic  
2:30P.M. 120 120 — Wide World of Sports  
3:00P.M. 120 120 — Grandstand

FRIDAY

9:30P.M. 120 120 — N B A Playoffs  
SATURDAY  
12:00P.M. 120 120 — Grandstand  
120 120 — Alan King Tennis Classic at  
Caesar's Palace  
12:15P.M. 120 120 — Major League Base-  
ball: Houston vs. Pittsburgh  
12:30P.M. 120 120 — Alan King Tennis Classic at  
Caesar's Palace  
1:30P.M. 120 120 — United States Boxing  
Championships  
2:30P.M. 120 120 — Sports Spectacular  
3:00P.M. 120 120 — Houston Open Golf  
120 120 — Wide World Of Sports

coverage of the semi-final  
round from the Woodland  
Hills Country Club in Hous-  
ton, Texas. Jim Simpson,  
Boris Devlin, Cary Middle-  
calf, John Brodie and Jay  
Randolph are some the  
commentators. (90 min.)  
120 120 — Wide  
World Of Sports

4:00 P.M.

120 120 — In Quest Of A

VIOLIN

120 120 — 30 Minutes

120 120 — Dolly!

4:30 P.M.

120 120 — C B S

News

120 120 — NBC

News

120 120 — A B C News

120 120 — News

5:00 P.M.

120 120 — MOVIE: 'Sarah T.

Portrait Of A Teen-age Alco-

holio' Sarah Travis, a high-

school student on her first

drinking when she finds dif-

ficulty adjusting to a new

neighborhood, a new

school, and life with her

mother and new stepfather.

Linda Blair, Verna Bloom,

William Daniels, Larry Hag-  
man, 1975.  
120 120 — CPO Sharkey  
'Goodbye Dolly.' A recruit  
(Barry Pearl) recieves a life-  
size inflatable doll as a practical  
joke, but when Lt. Whipple  
(Jonathan Daly) makes a  
surprise inspection the doll  
is hastily stashed in Chief  
Sharkey's locker.



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1 NIGHT KAUAI  
SHUTTLE BUS  
PRINCESS KAUAI  
KAMAPALI BEACH  
KONA PALMS  
COLE TOWN  
DAILY BREAKFAST

328-0133

Sunday, April 11, 1976 Times News-Saturday Edition



# Saturday television schedule

police officer who works in one of New York's toughest districts. Despite the strong bonds of affection in the family, his children don't want to follow in his footsteps. (60 min.)

12:30 — **Streets of San Francisco** — "Interlude." The wife of a deputy district attorney becomes a sleazy's next target when she unwittingly becomes the only witness to a murder. Guest-starring Lola Martindale, Linden Chiles, Jed Allen, Alan Roberts, and Alan Feinstein. (60 min.)

1:00 — **Lucy Show** — "The Renewable Tree." Experts predict that demands on the nation's forests will double by the year 2000 and explain how nature's time scales for regrowing trees may not be fast enough to meet man's needs. (30 min.)

1:30 — **Nashville On The Road** — Lawrence Welk — "Last Of The Wild." — "Sports In Idaho." — "Dolby." (60 min.)

2:00 — **Movie Cont'd** — **The Muppets** — Mary Tyler Moore — "Georgeanne is forced to cope with two extremely opposite I.Q.s from the man in her life." — "Baxter's adopted son, David, is failing every subject in school, and his concerned parents find out it's because he has the brain of a genius—quite a contrast to Papa Ted, who isn't exactly a wizard. (Repeat)"

2:30 — **Firing Line** — **Lawrence Welk** — **Studio 54** — **Scandalous America** — **Movie** — "Name That Tune." — "Bob Newhart, Bob and his friend, The Pepper, take a trip down memory lane and wind up in the 'slammer.' (Repeat)"

3:00 — **Zoom** — **Capitons** — **Movie** — "The Adventures of Freddie Michael Burns." — "Freddie Grimbo, a young scientist who wants to make his invention to make, realizing the financial potential of his discovery, decide to alter change his

mind or get rid of him. Susan Blanchard, Jennifer Morgan, Kenne Curtis, Tom Poston, Conrad Janis, Jane Connell. 1977

3:30 — **All In The Family** — "Ed uses quick thinking and CPR, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, training to save a man's life, but has her hands full when Archie tries to adjust to her new-found fame. (Repeat)"

4:00 — **The Pallisers** — "Glencora engineers the political downfall of the Prime Minister's arch-enemy, Mr. Posen. At a family tea, an argument erupts between Posen and his aide, son Silverbridge, and an uneasy truce follows. (60 min.)

4:30 — **CBS News Special** — "When TV Was Young." — "Charles Kuralt reports on the development of the TV industry in the Golden Age." — "The story starts in 1948 and ends in January 1961. It restricts itself to the most part to the live part of the golden age of TV by emphasizing those early days when network television was live. (Two hours)"

5:00 — **Rebo** — **Pat Boone & Little Orbits** — **Allie Fair Richard, Charley, Lanny and Ginger find their barren jail cell when Lucy arrives with her CBS news crew, putting their jailers on the map and leaving her friends behind bars. Conclusion of a two-part episode.**

5:30 — **Flah-Aniversary** — "The Flah group is preparing a festive celebration for Phil and Berice's thirty-eighth wedding anniversary when they discover David has sneaked off on a date with a boy who has a mistaken idea of her character." — **Once Upon A Classic** — **Movie** — "All In The Family Edith uses quick thinking and CPR, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, training to save a man's life, but has her hands full when Archie tries to adjust to her new-found fame. (Repeat)"

6:00 — **Carol Burnett Carol's guest tonight is Jim Nabors. (Repeat: 60 min.)** — **Lowell Thomas Remembers** — **Stargate** — **Hutch "Tap Dancing Her Way Right Back Into Your Hearts."** — **Stargate and Hutch go undercover to ferret out a blackmail operation that has resulted in two deaths. Guest-starring Audrey Christie. (Repeat: 60 min.)**

6:30 — **8:30 P.M.** — **Allie Fair Richard, Charley, Lanny and Ginger find their barren jail cell turned into a three-ring circus when Lucy arrives with her CBS news crew, putting their jailers on the map and leaving her friends behind bars. Conclusion of a two-part episode.**

9:00 — **Movie** — "The Possessed." — "Jim Furech, a young scientist who wants to make his invention to make, realizing the financial potential of his discovery, decide to alter change his

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## Misadventure

BOB NEWHART, as Bob Hartley, and his old college chum "The Pepper" (Tom Poston) find themselves behind bars after a misadventure on route to the big college basketball game on The Bob Newhart Show, on CBS Saturday. (repeat)

who uses his unusual powers to repel the challenge from a supernatural force that threatens a private school for girls. Joan Hackott stars as the headmistress and Claudette Nevins as her sister, a teacher at the school. 1977

11:30 — **Best of Ernie Kovacs** — "The best of Ernie Kovacs on music features the 'gorilla ballet,' an epic Italian opera, and a serious visual interpretation of a Beethoven piece." — **The Way It Was** — **Movie** — "All In The Family Edith uses quick thinking and CPR, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, training to save a man's life, but has her hands full when Archie tries to adjust to her new-found fame. (Repeat)"

12:00 — **Carol Burnett Carol's guest tonight is Jim Nabors. (Repeat: 60 min.)** — **National Geographic Special** — **Meet 2-hour documentary on the meat industry.** — **Future Cop** — "The Kansas City Kid." — **Computer android cop, Haven, impersonates a card shark to try to break up a crooked police ring and bail his partner, Officer Cleaver, out of a tight spot. (60 min.)**

12:30 — **8k American Families** — "The George Family." — "Violence and tension mark the days of this Black police officer who works in one of New York's toughest districts. Despite the strong bonds of affection in the family, his children don't want to follow in his footsteps. (60 min.)

1:00 — **10:00 P.M.** — **12:00 P.M.** — **12:30 P.M.** — **1:00 P.M.** — **1:30 P.M.** — **2:00 P.M.** — **2:30 P.M.** — **3:00 P.M.** — **3:30 P.M.** — **4:00 P.M.** — **4:30 P.M.** — **5:00 P.M.** — **5:30 P.M.** — **6:00 P.M.** — **6:30 P.M.** — **7:00 P.M.** — **7:30 P.M.** — **8:00 P.M.** — **8:30 P.M.** — **9:00 P.M.** — **9:30 P.M.** — **10:00 P.M.** — **10:30 P.M.** — **11:00 P.M.** — **11:30 P.M.** — **12:00 P.M.** — **12:30 P.M.** — **1:00 P.M.** — **1:30 P.M.** — **2:00 P.M.** — **2:30 P.M.** — **3:00 P.M.** — **3:30 P.M.** — **4:00 P.M.** — **4:30 P.M.** — **5:00 P.M.** — **5:30 P.M.** — **6:00 P.M.** — **6:30 P.M.** — **7:00 P.M.** — **7:30 P.M.** — **8:00 P.M.** — **8:30 P.M.** — **9:00 P.M.** — **9:30 P.M.** — **10:00 P.M.** — **10:30 P.M.** — **11:00 P.M.** — **11:30 P.M.** — **12:00 P.M.** — **12:30 P.M.** — **1:00 P.M.** — **1:30 P.M.** — **2:00 P.M.** — **2:30 P.M.** — **3:00 P.M.** — **3:30 P.M.** — **4:00 P.M.** — **4:30 P.M.** — **5:00 P.M.** — **5:30 P.M.** — 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# gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

**Q:** What about those rumors that rich Arabs are wooing and winning some of Hollywood's most prominent female stars? — W.E., Apollo, Pa.

**A:** After over-running London, the Arabs seem to be moving in on the Hollywood Hills, but while they are buying up property to rival such big show biz real estate names as Bob Hope and Gene Autry, they haven't made much progress with the actresses.

Valerie Perrine for a time had an Arab suitor but only Connie Stevens seems to be serious and her sheik, Mishal Adnan of Saudi Arabia, has been flying 20,000 miles to court her. They don't have many blondes like Connie in Adnan's part of the world.



**CAROL BURNETT**

...small part—top billing

**Q:** Why aren't we seeing more of Lucille Ball on TV? Has she really decided to retire? — S.A.M. Lincoln, Neb.

**A:** Lucy says she'll never retire, though her TV appearances this season and next season fall short of her original plans.

Husband Gary Morton, as his wife's producer, claims they just can't find good enough writers to provide Lucy with fresh comedy material. CBS and other network bigwigs tell another story: she's too demanding and now that she doesn't have the weight of her hit series to use as a big stick, some executives find her more trouble than she's worth. That probably means fewer Lucy specials.

In the meantime, she's manly about staying busy and is holding comedy seminars at the Sherwood Oaks Experimental College.

**Q:** Is it true Cary Grant is seriously ill and has kept it hushed up? — M.C., Cedar Grove, N.J.

**A:** Last month, Grant underwent abdominal surgery for nothing more serious than a

hernia. In fact, the operation was done under a local anesthetic, so the 73-year-old actor could see for himself "what was going on."

**WE'RE RUINED!** That's what one top Western ambassador at the United Nations exclaimed to another the other day. What was the disaster? The ambassador had just learned that a representative from a tiny southern hemisphere country had sold his vote (to the Soviet Union) on a key resolution for \$400.

What bothered the Western diplomat wasn't that the envoy in question had switched his vote for money. It was that he'd done it for so little. "If he'd do it for only \$400, we're not worth very much any more," said the Westerner.

**Q:** Paul Simon's career seems to have been revitalized in the past year, but what's become of Art Garfunkel? — O.S., El Toro, Calif.

**A:** Art Garfunkel is less interested in promoting himself than his former partner. He's preparing to act in a movie to be made in Vienna by cult director Nicolas ("The Man Who Fell to Earth") Roeg.

**SCANDAL TIME:** Hollywood plastic surgeons are finding their waiting rooms filled with a new kind of patient. Newspaper-the-eye jobs, the chin lifts, and the bosom plumpers — the big deal now is trying to repair noses that have been damaged by cocaine.

**ANTI-KISSING TIME:** They're telling this one at the White House: There's a plane trip and the passengers are Jimmy Carter, Henry Kissinger, a priest and a hippie. The plane's going to crash and there are three parachutes.

Carter says the country needs him so he takes a chute and jumps; Kissinger says he contributed so much and is, the smartest man in the world so he takes the second chute and jumps.

The priest turns to the hippie and says, "My son, you're a young man—you take the last chute." The hippie says, "We don't have to worry. Father, the smartest man in the world just took my knapsack."

**Q:** Does anyone know how much Frank Sinatra is worth and where his real money is tied up? — T.P., Crestview Hills, Ky.

**A:** Sinatra's holdings and investments are so sensitive they are impossible to list and uncover. He's worth at least \$10 million, at a conservative guess.



**JULIE ANDREWS**

...no role for her

Right now, he and his lawyer-friend Milton A. Rudin are trying to wrestle control of the multi-million dollar Del E. Webb Corp., which has diversified hotel and real estate interests throughout the Southwest. They've invested heavily in Webb stock in an effort to win an upcoming proxy battle with the Webb estate.

Sinatra's performing career in the last two decades has taken a backseat to his little-publicized, but very real interest in big business as shown by this current financial struggle to augment his personal empire.



**CARY GRANT**

...just a hernia operation.

**Q:** You mentioned Julie Andrews recently but didn't say whether she is planning to make another movie. — E.W., Greensboro, N.C.

**A:** It's doubtful. Julie and her director husband, Blake Edwards, planned a new version of "Tilly" but the deal didn't jell and Julie, at 42, is now a bit old for the famous story of a young singer and her Svengali.

Julie says she wants to adapt her director's book, "The Last of the Really Great Whangdoodles" for the movies but there's no role for her. She'll have to be content with an occasional charity concert or TV guest appearance, which is a shame considering how many fans she has — but they're of the generation which doesn't go to the movies anymore so producers have written off this once-bright star.

**Q:** Will Carroll O'Connor return next season as Archie Bunker? — R.W., Laurel, Md.

**A:** Yes, but O'Connor swears that next season will be his finale. On "All in the Family," he has big plans with CBS, however, launching his own new series in the fall of 1978.

Right now he's finishing his autobiography, working on a new situation comedy series called "Banana Company," a Marine Corps version of "MASH" for which he'll be executive producer, and about to tackle the old Spencer Tracy role in the TV remake of "The Last Hurrah."

With all this, O'Connor can hardly wait to get rid of Archie.

**Q:** Is Carol Burnett seriously interested in doing non-comedy acting? — S.A., River Falls, Wis.

**A:** Carol has always been serious about her work — comedy or her few straight parts. She loves TV, loves the stage, loves the movies and in fact is upset that her planned film with Glenda Jackson has been delayed indefinitely.

However, she has signed on with director Robert Altman to play a small part in his new movie called "The Wedding," which will be shot in Illinois next month. Carol will be appearing with such diverse performers as Lauren Hutton, Shelley Duvall, Dina Merrill and Nina Van Pallandt. But since billing is in alphabetical order, Carol will be top-billed until someone with a name beginning with "A" is signed.

**Q:** What's the real deciding factor in Ali MacGraw's decision to resume her movie career? — D.G., Rome, N.Y.

**A:** Ali's telling friends that "Convoy" is the perfect comeback movie because novelist Joan Didion rewrote the screenplay about trucking to fit Ali's special gifts.

Closer to the truth is the fact Ali's ambitions as an actress have never waned and she still wants to prove she can cut it as an actress.

Then, too, she and husband Steve McQueen have had some rough patches and she thought a work-break would be good for their domestic problems.

The money deal — rumored to be \$350,000 — was important, also, since Steve hasn't had much coming in since his percentage of "Papillon" almost four years ago.



**LUCILLE BALL**

...too demanding?

**Q:** Does Jackie Onassis diet to keep her figure? — L.S., St. Clair, Mich.

**A:** Jackie's an exercise fanatic and tries to watch her calories, though her taste in food is rather rich. A recent luncheon started with a Bloody Mary, followed by jellied madras, then cold lobster and white wine, topped with Florentine, cookies and espresso. But she eats only one full meal most days.



**CARROLL O'CONNOR**

...one more time



# Broadway enjoys Lily Tomlin show

# Burt Reynolds now directs and acts

laughs, than in a dozen other shows.

Lily Tomlin will be "Appearing Niteley" at the Biltmore Theatre through April 17.

A new and important theater company was introduced to the public March 27 at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

The BAM Theatre Company, replete with name actors, kicked off with Langston Mitchell's 1906 hit "The New York Idea," a farce about divorce, which at that time was becoming "the New York idea."

Mitchell's play is marred by the sentimentality common to comedies of the period, but has more than its share of Shavian wit (though without the Shavian wisdom) and moves fast and furiously under the expert direction of the company's resident director, Frank Dunlop of England's Young Vic.

The plot concerns the amorous antics of two divorced couples plus a horse-loving English squire, in the stifling atmosphere of the Washington Square home of a Supreme Court judge and his family.

Some of the acting is superb: Rosemary Harris as the judge's divorced wife swooping sinuously round the stage, displaying a startling décolleté and artlessly throwing away line after line; lovely Blythe Danner bored to tears by her fiancé, the judge, excitedly reading the race results and postponing her wedding ceremony to rush off to the track with the Englishman; Denholm Elliott as

the daft but charming Englishman who doesn't care which of the women he marries; and Edward Zang as a knowing minister.

"The New York Idea" runs through April 10. The company's next production will be "The Three Sisters," April 26 — May 15.

"Hagar's Children," a drama set in a home for disturbed teen-agers, opened March 23 at the off-Broadway Public Theater of Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival.

The home is inhabited by five teen-agers, a black male teacher and a Jewish female house mother. The youngsters have been in residence for up to two years, and show varying degrees of response to the love and guidance of the adults. A crisis is set off by the knifing of a pet lamb, and the play shows how the youngsters handle it.

Playwright Ernest Joselovitz, writer from experience, worked as a staff member in such a home and obviously was shaken by it. But perhaps he was too close to the people he writes about. The play is melodramatic, ending on a sentimental note, and there is little attempt to explain why the youngsters are the way they are. They at times touch the heartstrings, at times with a welcome poetic note, but too often they are too real in their screams and tantrums, and violence to attract compassion.

This production, and most of the cast, was seen originally at the New Playwright's Theatre of Washington.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Burt Reynolds sauntered into a Sunset Strip restaurant and was stopped cold in his tracks when an attractive woman blocked his way.

"Hello, you magnificent prince," she said.

"Hello, yourself, you old sweet-talker," Burt replied, side-stepping his admirer to sit down at a table.

The fact that Reynolds frequents the obscure Little patio restaurant may have accounted for the place being crowded. Women, diners were considerably more interested in Reynolds than they were in their meals.

The men, too, were distracted by his presence. It is difficult for the male ego to sit and watch his female companion staring at another man.

It should be noted that superstar superstar Reynolds was more or less unaware of the magnetism he creates. He's become accustomed to the stares and accepts intrusions with good grace.

Professionally and personally he carries the old Clark Gable stigma, rampant sex symbol on screen and lady killer in private.

Reminded of this, Reynolds said a man could have a worse image.

"I was a big Gable fan," Burt said, grinning. "And I'll tell you something darned few people know."

"I met Gable when I was brought to Hollywood from New York to test with him for a role in the movie, 'Big Not For Me.' He was big

and friendly and likable.

"The only thing he said to me on the set that day was, 'You duck hunt?' and I said 'no.' Then he turned to Barry Coe, who was also trying out for the role and asked him the same question."

"Barry said, 'Yeah, I hunt duck,' and right away I knew I'd blown my chance at the part. Barry got the role and also went duck hunting with Gable I guess."

And what about Gable's and his own reputation with the ladies?

"Most guys with macho reputations are insensitive men trying to prove something," he said. "They worry about their manhood. I don't have to prove anything."

"I have a reputation for being a guy who enjoys fun. And I like the idea of people thinking I'm fun."

Reynolds shook his head in disbelief. "The rumor that he and tennis star Chris Evert are soulmates. They've met a couple of times at tennis matches and a picture taken at one of those meetings was printed in a national magazine."

"You see a girl once and suddenly it's a romance," he said. "The same thing happened with Chris and Jack Ford."

Burt's steady girl these days is actress Sally Field, best known as television's "Gidget" and "The Flying Nun."

Reynolds and Sally's romance began during the making of their new movie, "Smoky and the Bandit," to be released next month.

Burt was so pleased with the results he and Sally will costar once again, this time in "The End" and Burt also will direct.

The first picture he directed, "Gator," was a runaway hit.

"I'm going to keep directing until I get it right," he said with a self-mocking grin. "The real reason is that directing is the true creative element of movies. And I like that."

"But I think a director needs two hits before he can really go out on his own. They figured my first picture was a hit because I had a bankable star (Reynolds, co-star)."

"The End" is really a black comedy. There's no physical violence and it's not the typical Burt Reynolds action picture.

"This is the first movie I've ever made that is pure comedy. It's the kind of role you'd look to see Woody Allen, Gene Wilder or maybe Dustin Hoffman playing."

"I'm truly looking forward to the change of pace. Ever in the two heavy dramas I did."

## One-woman show

LILY TOMLIN brought her friends, old and new, to Broadway March 24, and they had the audiences rolling in the aisles. Lily rattles off a raft of one liners to soften up the audience, then introduces her comic characters one by one, using only her face and voice to create the personalities she made famous on television and others new to the public.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Comedienne Lily Tomlin brought her friends, old and new, to Broadway March 24, and they had the audiences rolling in the aisles.

Anyone who doesn't love luscious Lily must be crazy. She's the only woman comic around today who really can hold an audience single-handed for an entire evening. Whether your funnybone is sick, asphixiated or just plainly silly, Lily will hit it.

Dressed in a simple grey blouse and black slacks, she rattles off a raft of one-liners to soften up the audience, then introduces her comic characters one by one, using only her face and voice to create the personalities she made famous on TV and others new to the public.

The familiar Ernestine ("We're the Telephone Company and we don't care") and Bobbi Jeanine the lounge organist get short shrift in this show, called "Lily Tomlin in 'Appearing Niteley.'" Little Edith Ann is caught with an empty box of animal crackers in a supermarket,

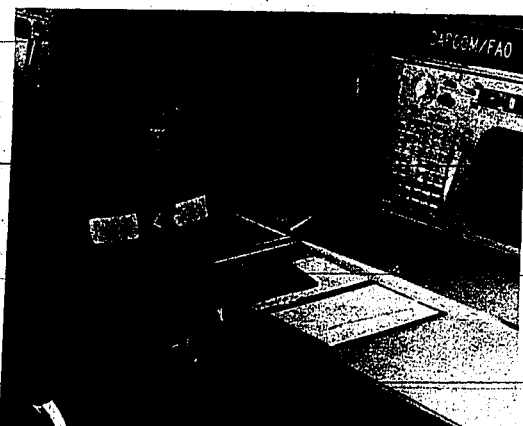
and claims "They ate each other."

Tomlin concentrates instead on people like Tess the shopping-bag lady, in a long-involved and funny-for-no-known-reason story about a creature who emerged from a flying saucer at 57th street and Seventh Avenue with a message for the world: "He told me to tell you." By the time you've got laughing you've forgotten the message.

And there are Crystal, a quadrangle making her way to California to go hang-gliding. Fortune Dundy, a downy grasshopper in a singles bar. Rick — one of her few male characters — making macho in the same bar, and Glenna, going from high school in the sixties to marriage in the seventies but never growing up.

The show's not on all-out success. The first act is funny right through, but after the intermission, when the numbers become longer and more serious, the pace lags and some of the characters don't come to life.

But there still are more



NO STRANGER to space-age equipment, actress Nichelle Nichols who played the communications officer ("Open-balling frequencies, please, Lt. Uhura.") during several years of light-year voyages aboard the starship "Enterprise" on TV's Star Trek, checks out the manned flight facility prior to a nationwide tour to acquaint potential minority group applicants with opportunities available in the space agency's Space Shuttle Recruitment Program.