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Mothers Day a heyday for retailers

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

—MOTHERS ARE POPULAR people in Magic Valley and they generate a great deal of retail business around this Sunday in May.

Clothing stores, gift shops and especially flower shops ring up hundreds of dollars in extra sales in the days before Mother's Day.

It's primarily male shoppers who brave the foreign land of dress racks and perfume counters looking for Mother's Day gifts, area merchants say.

And, despite the drought and low farm prices, this year's Mother's Day sales are exceptionally good in Twin Falls.

"If business in our store is an indication, mother will do very well tomorrow," John Massey, manager of the Idaho Department Store, said Saturday. He predicted moms would see sportswear, pantsuits, robes and gowns this Mother's Day morning.

Dad's taste is pretty good, too.

"We seldom have a lot of exchanges after Mother's Day," Massey said.

think these husbands know their wives pretty well. They aren't likely to buy dresses, but they do buy lots of other clothing items. Some bring older daughters along for advice," Massey said.

Retailer Earl Faulkner at the Paris glowing reports a number of expensive clothing items were purchased in his store, probably more than last year.

The Paris also gets only a few merchandise exchanges after Mother's Day.

Clerks who know the lucky mothers usually help husbands with information on proper sizes and the type of items which usually appeal to the woman.

This year, the Paris is printing up 20,000 wallet-size cards and mailing them to customers so they can provide the store with sizes the wife wears.

The cards hopefully will end up in the husband's wallet for such occasions as birthday anniversaries and Mother's Day.

Floral shops were probably the busiest on Saturday. Crandall's Flower Shop reported three trucks busy from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and an employee there said, "Friday was even more busy."

Local shoppers were ordering flowers for wives and mothers during the week but most of the long distance, telephone and telegraph orders arrived Friday and Saturday.

Fox Floral also reported exceptionally heavy buying this year with spring flower arrangements and corsages the most popular items.

Many sons, daughters and husbands also purchased plants as gifts. Western Nursery reported business was heavy most of the week, peaking on Friday and Saturday.

Items included everything from house plants to trees and even some takes, hoses and hoses. In case mom wants to work on some caulouses today.

Others in Magic Valley will be remembering their moms with a dinner. At the Twin Falls Holiday Inn officials hired extra hostesses, waiters and waitresses — for today.

Not just the dinner hour will be busy. It starts about 9 a.m. with many mothers being taken out for breakfast.

Jewelry sales were also good this year.

with a number of expensive items and many household and decorator items being selected.

Howard Allen Sterling Jewelry, said mother's rings were not hot this year as they have become a little less popular in the past few years.

Appliances, on the more practical side, are not a major Mother's Day gift, according to Elvies Cain of Cain's Furniture and Appliances.

Mountain Bell operators have been getting ready for Mother's Day as the peak long distance calling day of the year.

More than 300 operators will be on duty today in the firm's five operating centers. Fayette, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls, said J.L. Boatright, Idaho general manager-operator services for Mountain Bell.

Boatright said that Mountain Bell expects to handle about 110,000 calls, including both direct-dial and operator handled. He said this will be about a 6 to 7 per cent increase over last year.

Boatright stressed that direct dialing is the fastest way to call "mom."

Good Morning! It's Sunday, May 8, 1977

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
Twin Falls, Idaho

72nd Year, No. 211

35¢ Even less for carrier delivery

today

Sports

Seattle
Shew wins
the Derby,
— page 18

National

CARTER AND THE QUEEN: President Carter has stolen the show at the seven-nation summit conference now underway in London. Page 8

WIFEBEATING: It's not just the poor or the uneducated who do it. The brutalization of spouses cuts across socio-economic lines. Page 6.

Magic Valley

RAINS HELP: But not that much. Dry land wheat farmers think last week's moisture may have saved their crops, but the effect of the snow and rain was only a drop in the bucket in staving off a drought-ridden summer. Page 17.

JUDGESHIP: Three candidates have filed for the open Fifth District judgeship in Cassia County. Now the public gets its chance to comment. Page 17.

Living

ABBY: A solution is provided for all newly married people who do not know what to call their mothers-in-law. Page 33.

LOCAL POET: A Twin Falls man will have his first book of poetry published this fall. Page 33.

Opinion

BUREAUCRATIZE: Columnist Chris Peck discusses the mountain-of-paperwork now churned out by Idaho state government. Page 4.

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YOUNG ROY NEVAREZ, BURLEY, ENJOYS THE CINCO DE MAYO SHOW
... 500 Chicanos from Magic Valley participated
(More pictures, page 8)

Killer shoots four

LINCOLN, Kan. (UPI) — An ex-convict, fleeing from St. Louis where authorities said he had killed his former girlfriend, Saturday shot to death three members of a farm family he had held as hostages, then killed himself, police said.

Two dozen law enforcement officers rushed the farmhouse and found John Earl Stewart, 24, dead inside with the family he had held hostage. They were identified as Leonard Wiebke Jr., 59, his wife Esther, 67, and their 18-year-old son, Terry.

In St. Louis, 450 miles away, police identified the other victim as Yvonne Robinson, 33, Stewart's former girlfriend. Police said she was shot once in the head Friday night, apparently after an argument.

Last May Stewart was sentenced to two years for assaulting Miss Robinson, but his sentence was commuted Nov. 17 and he was released. He apparently went to St. Louis last week from California where he had been living.

Police said that after Miss Robinson was shot, Stewart fled across Missouri and Kansas in a car borrowed from his grandmother.

Near Lincoln, the fugitive flagged down Deputy Sheriff Bob Bousfield to ask directions. Bousfield said he complied before noticing the car was the one identified in an all-points bulletin.

He said he pursued Stewart's car at speeds of up to 97 miles per hour.

About seven miles north of Lincoln, Stewart reached the Wiebke farm. Mrs. Wiebke was in the yard. Stewart forced her back inside with her husband and their son, Terry, police said.

They began a four-hour standoff with the Wiebke family as hostages.

During the early part of the standoff, the victims could be seen through the front window.

"Mrs. Wiebke kept waving like everything was okay, as if to say, 'This is the way he wants to do it,'" Sheriff Don Panzer said.

Panzer said he ordered all officers to clear the scene as part of Stewart's demands. Several snipers were positioned north and south of the house.

"I told them to drop him the minute they got a bead on him," Panzer said.

The officers waited about 30 minutes but nothing happened. They opened fire, 15 minutes trying to telephone the house, and then they decided to rush it. They fired tear gas into the rear and entered through the front door.

In the front sitting room on the floor were the bodies of Mrs. Wiebke, her son and Stewart. Two handguns were on the floor. Wiebke was found in the back room with an unloaded shotgun nearby.

Women, teenagers out-of-work

Combined Wires

Blacks, women and teenagers have benefitted least from the decline in the unemployment rate during the past two years, new government figures indicate.

Experienced, male workers have benefitted most.

Still, the national unemployment rate dropped to 7 per cent in April, its lowest level since the recession began 29 months ago.

The three-tenths of 1 per cent national decline from March's 7.3 per cent was caused by a more than half-million rise in total employment, the second massive monthly increase in a row, the government reported yesterday.

This pushed the number of Americans working above the 59 million mark in April, a U.S. economic milestone.

The increase in total employment far offset a 220,000 rise in the labor force. Last month, the percentage of citizens working or looking for jobs reached an all-time high of 62.1 per cent.

The report cheered administration officials,

who were troubled by Thursday's news that inflation is increasing. The continued steady decline in unemployment is further evidence of the economy's growing strength and tends to support President Carter's decision to focus on fighting the inflation. The improved jobs picture also relieves some pressure on the administration in dealing with members of Congress who claim the economy requires more stimulus.

Julius Shiskin, here of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, told Congress' Joint Economic

Committee Friday the total unemployment rate has declined from 9 per cent of the available work force unemployed to 7 per cent since May, 1975.

To demonstrate that the improvement in the employment picture helped some categories of workers far more than others, however, Shiskin noted that the drop from the 1975 figures to those recorded this year represented a 22 per cent shrinkage in the unemployment rate. He then compared that average decline in overall employment to the figures for specific categories of workers.

Wyoming a little late

CHEYENNE (UPI) — Some might argue that it's a trifle too late, but the state of Wyoming finally has made it illegal to shoot buffalo.

Buffalo, once thinned across the state's eastern plains in huge herds before they were decimated by hunters in the last century,

are still found in special herds across Wyoming. But the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission, charged with the responsibility of managing the state's wild animal population, had never imposed any protection for the animals.

Processors want warning of power cuts

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Idaho food processors are pleading for advance warning and special consideration in the event Idaho Power Company should impose mandatory power curtailments in the state.

Robert Pederson, president of Ore-Ida Foods Inc., asked for "very, very early notice — two months notice if you're going to curtail us."

Pederson requested mutual scheduling for interruption in which "we could sit down with Idaho Power Company and work something out together."

Representatives of the Northwest Food Processors Association recommended a flexible curtailment schedule that "would allow the food processor to decide when and how to meet the curtailment goal."

"Sydney H. Heiner, chief engineer for Amalgamated Sugar Company, said temporary power outages could necessitate closure of one

of the company's plants.

Ed Bulgin, foreman of the Amalgamated Sugar Company factory south of Twin Falls, said his firm's losses "depend on the time of year and what period of time we're down."

"Any shutdown would be a loss, but severity of it would depend on how long and if we had any notice ahead of time," Bulgin said.

"If they would curtail all power, that could completely interrupt our operation," Bulgin said. "It would take a certain period of time to restart."

He said losses could occur in several ways in the event of a power outage.

"There would be deterioration of our perishable products in our storage piles," Bulgin said. "Every hour they sit there would be a gradual deterioration and time is money."

"We would also have to empty out parts of our processors because of deterioration of the material," he added.

Heiner said, "At any one time we have from

3,000 to 4,000 tons of sugar dissolved and in solution passing through various stages of purification. A power outage, even of short duration, causes severe losses and requires several days to a week to stabilize the process."

Heiner said if the company knows ahead of time that power outages will occur, it will be forced to close one of its plants to operate steady power supplies for the other plants it operates.

According to Bulgin, Amalgamated Sugar has been reducing its power needs in recent years and also generates much of its own.

"By reviewing our electrical balance, we have been able to reduce our outside power requirements," he said about purchased power used by the company. "And this last year, we generated about two-thirds of the total power we used."

He said the company had upped its in-house power generation and hopes to increase it again this coming year.

Potato processors, too, will suffer losses if

they cannot have advance warning in the event of a power outage.

William Kalin, vice president of financing for Idaho Frozen Foods in Twin Falls, said, "perishable potatoes will be lost if the processing operation is interrupted in the Twin Falls plant."

"About 1/22 of our usage would have to be thrown away if there is an outage," Kalin said. "But I'm sure we would be notified of the outage."

Kalin said JFF is already planning to cut back on its power use during the summer in order of process at near-normal rates in the fall when it's new potato crop is harvested.

"We're trying to curtail the operation about 30 per cent until the new crop comes in," Kalin said. "Processors will have to run during that time because there is not enough storage in the state."

He said between 10 and 15 million sacks of potatoes are used annually by Idaho processors.

Pocatello company wins Rock Creek road contracts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Bongal Construction Co., Pocatello, has been awarded a contract for \$23,716 for reconstruction and paving 7.54 miles of the Rock Creek canyon road south of Hansen.

Levett Munson, district ranger, Sawtooth National Forest, said the firm submitted the low bid of seven received on the work. The figure was extremely close to the engineer's estimate, he said, and both the U.S. Forest Service and Twin Falls Highway District, cooperating agencies for the project, are pleased with the figure.

Munson said work is scheduled to begin about May 23 and will be completed by sometime in September.

During the construction period the Rock Creek Road will be closed from Third Fork up, each Monday through Friday, but will be open for weekend travel. The ranger said travel into summer homes and other recreational areas during week days will be required to use the Shoshone Basin or Oakley entrances to the area.

The project will cover the present gravel road which extends from Third Fork to just above the Rock Creek Ranger Station and Magic Mountain Ski Area. It will terminate at the Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile Area, he said.

When completed the road will serve a wide assortment of recreation interests in the popular area which provides

winter and summer activities and access to summer home and group camp areas. Primarily the project completion is "made possible because of the need to harvest several million board feet of lodgepole pine from pine beetle-infested timber."

Munson said bids for sale of the timber will be received and hopefully a contract awarded in September with the trees to be harvested the following summer.

Currently the district ranger said tree planting crews are replacing timber on previous cutting areas with 42,000 small trees being planted this summer.

He said the current snow and rain in the area pretty well insures success of the planting program.



Swimming signup this week in TF

TWIN FALLS — Registration for summer swimming programs in Twin Falls city pools will begin Monday and continue through Friday at Harmon Park recreational building.

Chad Browning, city recreation director, said programs will be held at both Harmon Park and Harry Barry Park pools beginning June 13.

Registration must be in person. Browning said, and not by telephone. The building at Harmon Park will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. each day this week, except Saturday and Sunday, for children and adults to register.

Classes will be offered in beginners, advanced, beginners, intermediates, swimmers, and junior and senior lifesaving. In addition, the "water babies" classes for children from 6 months of age to 3 years old will be offered.

There will be three sessions at each pool this year with the first running June 13 to 24, the second June 27 through July 8 and the final one July 14 through July 29. Browning said youngsters and adults will be able to register for one session only at this time and later in the season, if there is space in the classes, those who wish will be given a second class.

Lutheran School slates concert

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran School will present a spring concert Tuesday night, 7:30.

Both sacred and secular music will be sung. There are 35 children in the choir, ranging from second grade through the eighth. The director is Ruth Scheppman.

"All Praise to God" and "Daughter of Zion," the sacred selections, are sung in two parts. The popular selections, such as "Brian's Song" and "Sing!" are sung in unison.

The school is located at 272 Group Ave. W. Everyone in the community is welcome to attend the concert. A free-will donation will be taken.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — American Legion Twin Falls Post No. 7 will hold its regular monthly luncheon meeting at the Rogerson Restaurant at noon Tuesday. All Legionnaires and veterans eligible for membership are invited to attend. Additional information may be obtained by calling Post Co. Frank Mogensen at 733-4975.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Shrine Club of El Korah Temple will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday.

night at the Prime Cut Restaurant, Blue-Lakes Boulevard North. The social hour begins at 6:30 and dinner will be served at 7.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will hold a general membership meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Idaho Power Auditorium. Guest speaker is Ray Mayo. Members and guests are welcome. For further information call 733-7638.

Valley obituaries

Gladys Hardin

KIMBERLY — Gladys Virginia Hardin, 74, Kimberly, died early Friday at a Kimberly nursing home after a lingering illness.

Born Nov. 15, 1902, at Plain City, Utah, she married Henry W. Hardin June 21, 1921, at Ogden, Utah. Mr. Hardin died Nov. 4, 1969.

Mrs. Hardin was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors are three sons, John W. "Jack," Hardin, Sacramento, Calif.; Clifford R. Hardin, Kimberly, and Carl L. Hardin, Santa Monica, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Stang, Kimberly, and Mrs. Sabra Cooke, Twin Falls; two brothers, Roy Stoen, Twin Falls, and Jack Stoen, Jerome; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hardin will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Monday and at the church from 10 a.m. to time of services Tuesday.

Richard Brown

KIMBERLY — Richard U. Brown, 64, Kimberly, died early Saturday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a brief illness.

Born July 8, 1912, in Odell, Neb., Mr. Brown had farmed three miles south of Kimberly since 1932. He married Marie K. Boyer Jan. 28, 1941, in Twin Falls.

Mr. Brown was a member of the Kimberly United Methodist Church, was an

Harold Casper

SHOSHONE — Harold Casper, Shoshone, died Saturday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Bergin Funeral Chapel will announce arrangements.

10 millionth GAS CAP

CYNDIE Doyce examines the ten millionth "gas cap that breathes" as it joins the flotilla headed for General Motors assembly plants. The GM-designed cap for unladen gas releases built-up pressure in the tank through its valves while meeting air quality laws. (UPI)

Valley hospitals

Admitted Thursday

Robert Thompson, Bull; Joseph Craythorn and baby girl Elquist, both Burley; Mrs. Carl Roberts, Rupert; Mrs. Clark McClain, Hazelton; Cynthia Ruffing, Filer; Travis Wray, Kimberly; Robert Morris, Hansen; Biermann, Mrs. Harold Leonard and Lusine Chapla, all Heyburn; and Mrs. Wayne West Jr., Jerome.

Bryan Elsworth, Mrs. Parley Pullmer, Jeffrey

Discharged Thursday

Billie Vinyard, Bull; Mrs. Ernest Thorne, Shoshone; Mrs. Paul Conway and Mrs. Leonard Parkin and daughter, all Jerome; Darcy Hatch, Travis Aulry and Mrs. Brent Morrill, all Hansen; Jennifer Lee, Eatacado Ore.; Mrs. Ernest Leonard, Heyburn; and Cory Jamison, Rupert.

James Brawley, Lorin Andersen, Ruth Fenwick, Mrs. Jose Trejo and son, Michelle Miller, Amy Smith, Roger Graef, Sr., Mrs. William Wilbur, Dennis Almqvist, Mrs. LaVar Nelson, Mina Atkin and Betty Wright, all Twin Falls.

Discharged Friday

August Vogeler, Elko, Nev.; Clarence Lemmon, Richfield; Marilyn Schmeckepeter, Dawn Whaley and Mr. Loren Rosenzweig, all Bull; Mrs. Clark McClain, Hazelton; Shane Fass and Mrs. Roger Hayden and son, all Rupert; John Myers, Pocatello; Mrs. Harold Leonard, Heyburn; Mrs. A. L. Lowry, Hagerman; and Mrs. Wayne West Jr., Mrs. Robert Lewis Jr. and Ralph Gardner, all Jerome.

Mrs. Kent Collins, Alvin Puckett and Travis Wray, all Kimberly; Jeremy Bellsten and Joseph Craythorn, both Burley; and Robert Morris, Hansen.

Katherine Cunningham, Eileen Presnell, Mrs. Glen Patterson Jr., Lawrence Roubinek, Mrs. Gary Krett, Mrs. O'Neil Richms, Mrs. John Zocher and daughter, Shaun Rimington, Mike Hirt and Mrs. Ray Helvey, all Twin Falls.

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Discharged

Mrs. Don Fredericksen, Fred Fuqua, Michael Mann and Daniel Hammond, all Gooding; and Amanda Mowery, Wendell.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis, Gooding.

Caslin Memorial

Admitted

Robert Dick, Ronald Jones, Larry Jensen, Stephen Hill, and William Rollins, all Burley.

Discharged

Robyn Evans, Valory Johnston, Brian Martin, Edom Miller, Gavette Smith and Chella Viers, all Burley; Verna Daniel and Sharon Rathe, both Heyburn; Rodney Kendall and Max Torres, both Rupert; Arlene Hall, Malta; Genevieve Olsen, Declo, and Susan Pelton, Oakley.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Diane Bell, Burley.

Hearing Tests Set For Senior Citizens

TWIN FALLS — Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Bellone Hearing Aid Service office on Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Factory-trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at our office at 428 Main Ave. North, Twin Falls to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

The free hearing tests will be given Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. at 428 Main Ave. No., across from Sears, Twin Falls. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday, call 733-0916 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available.

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China building refineries

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese leader Hua Kuo-feng has ordered construction of 10 huge oilfields to help boost production beyond levels achieved in the most advanced Western nations. Vice Premier Yu Chiu-li said in a report transmitted Saturday.

In an address to an industrial conference in Peking, Yu also said China must strengthen its economy and armed forces in preparation for an inevitable new world war.

Yu said Hua had ordered construction of "some 10 more oilfields as big as Tachung within this century" so that China's oil industry can surpass "the most developed capitalist countries in the world."

Tachung, in Hellungtang province, is the site of China's largest oil field.

In his speech, delivered May 4, and transmitted in part Saturday by the official New China News Agency, Yu said the decade 1976-1985 is "crucial" for accomplishing a plan envisaged by the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung in 1963 to overtake the United States economically by the turn of the century.

Yu said China's economy has grown at a rate which "far exceeds people's expectations" in the seven months since the purge of the so-called radical "Gang of Four."

"But, generally speaking, our economic capacity and national defense capabilities are not yet strong enough," he said.

Plan would hike Social Security fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House is expected to announce Monday President Carter's proposals for boosting Social Security cash reserves, reportedly including an unprecedented plan to take emergency cash transactions from general income tax limits.

The Carter proposals are designed to rescue the Social Security System from deficits so severe that some experts fear the system will go bankrupt unless new sources of cash are provided.

It is estimated the fund will run \$6 billion in the red this year. According to a 1976 report from the trust fund managers, the disability insurance trust fund may dry up in 1979 and the old age and survivors insurance trust fund may do the same in the mid-1980s.

The 1977 trustees report is expected to be released at the same time as Carter's proposals for halting the cash drain.

The trustees, or managers, are the Secretaries of Health, Education and Welfare, Labor and Treasury.

The Washington Post said Saturday that Carter is expected to propose three main solutions for the Social Security deficit crisis.

— Transferring "substantial amounts" from general income tax reserves into Social Security coffers. This has never been done before. The Post said this provision would be "a temporary expedient" to last until the Social Security advisory committee can pass judgement on the idea in a year or two.

— Expanding the wage base for Social Security paycheck deductions well beyond the increases already planned. Social Security taxes are now deducted from the first \$16,500 in wages earned each year. This is scheduled to rise to yearly increments, but the Post said Carter will propose an extra \$600 hike in the taxable wage base every second year from 1979 through 1985.

— Encouraging employers to pay Social Security taxes on all the salary paid an employee. Employers now pay tax only on part of an employee's wages.

— Whatever Carter's proposals, they will be aimed at halting the growing gap between benefit payments and money coming into the trust fund from payroll taxes — source of the \$6 billion deficit predicted for this year.

Arsonist burns 16 buildings

MONTREAL (UPI) — Police searched Saturday for an arsonist they said destroyed or damaged at least 16 buildings in a three-block area, leaving 50 families homeless.

About 200 firemen and 50 fire trucks fought the Friday evening blaze that seemed to break out in several places in the downtown area at almost the same time.

Fire director Rene Plaisance said he thought fires began in six different areas, timed to start five minutes apart.

"I can't believe that an accidental fire could jump lanes and streets so rapidly," Plaisance said.

About 12 firemen were treated for cuts, bruises and smoke inhalation. Two went to a hospital, one for smoke inhalation and one with a head injury.

Two residents were hospitalized, one with a heart attack and one for smoke inhalation.

There have been several recent cases of arson in the area, Plaisance said.

Missouri declared a disaster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Saturday declared Missouri a major disaster area because of this week's severe storms, tornadoes and flooding.

A statement issued by the White House said federal assistance from the President's Disaster Relief Fund will consist primarily of temporary housing, disaster unemployment assistance payments, debris removal and the repair or restoration of damaged streets, roads, bridges and public facilities and utilities.

It said the Small Business Administration will make available low interest, rate disaster loans; and the Farmers Home Administration, emergency loan assistance.

The White House said Federal Disaster Assistance administrator Thomas P. Dunne will coordinate federal relief activities in Missouri and federal disaster assistance regional director Francis X. Toban will be federal coordinating officer.

Steel prices going up

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A top Carter Administration economist Saturday said 7-9 per cent price increases announced by two steel firms were inflationary and the government wants the nation's two biggest producers to undercut them with lesser boosts that will set a standard in the marketplace.

"We think that general increases of this sort are a little bit frightening. They add to the inflationary pressures," said Robert Crandall, acting director of the Council on Price and Wage Stability, the White House inflation watchdog.

"U.S. Steel and Bethlehem have not announced yet, so we're hoping that they announce smaller increases and that they stick," he said. "There are precedents of U.S. Steel and Bethlehem coming in under dating back to 1968."

Crandall, in a telephone interview with UPI, said government economists will be watching pricing activities in Pittsburgh this week. He expected the major steelmakers to announce increases by next Friday.

Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube last Friday raised the price of steel used in goods such as auto bodies and refrigerators by about 8.5 per cent, and steel used for axles and tools by about 6.8 per cent.

The steel industry is "feeling considerable price-cost pressures right now," said Crandall. "Some increase is inevitable. But eight or nine per cent on top of what they announced last year is probably more than they need to get out of their current price-cost squeeze."

SMART AUCTION

FILM STOP LIQUIDATION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1977

Sale Time: 6:00 P.M.

SOUND UNITS—Including Receivers, Speakers, Turntables, Headphones, Real to Real Tape Deck, and Cassette Systems.

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Evans losing support for not naming commissioner

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission concluded a two-day meeting in Boise a few days ago, minus a commissioner from south-central Idaho...

Make note of a forgotten month

A few months ago somebody in Washington, D.C. declared May Senior Citizens Month. That month has now begun, but the hoopla hardly is overwhelming...



Quebec separatism: Canada's version of 'Roots'

Richard Foster, a Chicago Sun-Times editorial writer, recently completed a two week, 4,000-mile trip across Canada. In seven cities from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, he interviewed federal and provincial government officials, academics, journalists and others...

pressure realized by 220 million English-speaking North Americans. 'Separatism is really our version of 'Roots,' explained Lisa Hobbs, an associate editor on the Vancouver Sun...

asbestos industry. He wants the closest ties with the United States. 'In a nutshell, we are not against foreign investment as such,' he said. 'And we have no intention of picking fights with private enterprise. The PQ approach is essentially pragmatic.'

We cannot live alone, apart from Canada. We do not propose to try. Levesque asserts that a sovereign Quebec would lead to 'a future immeasurable richer and more stimulating than the kind in which two nations more often than not feel and act like Churchill's two scorpions in the same bottle.'

Berry's World



Unless I miss my guess — there goes Dolly Parton!

Tax laws the real first class issue

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK, Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The Senate fell into a short but glorious debate on a Thursday evening a week or so ago. The surface issue involved the deductibility of first-class air fares, but the deeper issues went beyond the front-cabin-of-an-airplane...

travels, say, from Chicago to Los Angeles. The coach fare is \$156; the first-class fare is \$254, assuming a 48 per cent tax liability. The government loses \$47, (48 per cent of the \$98 difference) if the traveler is permitted to deduct business expense. The two senators figured the Treasury could recapture \$400 million a year under their amendment.

some people have lots of miscellaneous baggage. Mrs. Long, for example, 'is always being loaded with strawberries for someone and we need a little extra space.' If a first-class senator were 'Abolished,' the British-French Concordat would be done for.

anything against McDonald's; I eat there a great deal, but the point is once in a while a person should have a freedom of choice. The point is sharper, as it is for merely businessmen but American citizens generally, have become so embroiled with the Tax Code that hundreds of everyday decisions depend upon the tax consequences...

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people

No freedom for Claudine

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — District Attorney Frank Tucker said Saturday he believed the frantic appeals to release Claudine Longet from her Pitkin County jail cell to days early was more than a bid for Mother's Day freedom.

"I see this as a prelude to other attempts to liberalize the conditions of her two-year probation after she completes the jail term," said Tucker, who prosecuted the former showgirl-singer in the March, 1976 fatal shooting of professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

Tucker was successful in arguing before the Colorado Supreme Court Friday that Miss Longet's 30-day jail term was a condition of probation rather than a sentence and that "good time" provisions for early release did not apply in her case.

Defense Attorney Ron Austin also sought Miss Longet's release on \$5,000 bond as of Saturday, her 20th day in jail, pending a full hearing on the merits of his arguments. The request was denied.

The district attorney said he believed Austin was preparing to argue for liberalized probation conditions.

"One they really don't like is that she can't leave the State of Colorado without approval from the probation officer," said Tucker. "But her conditions are no more stringent than for anyone else."



CLAUDINE AND DEPUTY ... back to jail

Counting sheep does help

CHICAGO — Counting sheep to fall asleep is more than folklore. It has a scientific basis, the Midwestern Psychological Assn. was told today, without Sheila D. Ribordy, assistant professor at De Paul University, Chicago, said counting sheep is a form of thought control psychologists can find useful in treating insomnia.

"Many people are unable to fall asleep because their minds are racing with events of the day or worrying about what tomorrow will bring," she said in a convention at the Palmer House.

"We teach them to turn off their ruminating thoughts and think about things less anxiety-arousing."

"Counting sheep is an example of this distraction principle we are talking about."

Perhaps a less boring distraction than counting sheep is imagining sitting by a brook on a warm day, or taking a hot bath, or being with people with whom you feel very relaxed, she said.

"It has been shown that by use of imagery, people can have the same feeling as if they were actually there," Prof. Ribordy said.

If thought control is combined with muscle-relaxing of the body, a double weapon can be applied to the problem of those who need 30 to 90 minutes to fall asleep, she said.

Preparing for the quake

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Dave Horton has it in common with Noah, the ancient who survived the Big Flood. For Horton, it's The Great Earthquake.

Like Noah, Horton gets plenty of laughs from the neighbors with his six-month supply of food, a private power plant, several weeks' worth of water and 300 gallons of homemade wine.

And there's his habit of latching the kitchen cupboards at night so the china won't spill when the quake hits.

"They think we're nuts," said Horton, 40, a steam plant engineer. "I don't feel that my neighbors understand me."

He is miles away from the nearest earthquake fault line; but then Noah was a long way from water, too, until the rains came.

"Let's face it," he said, "one of these days we're going to get our rocks knocked off — the bottom's going to fall out."

"And the same people who now call me a nut will stand in line to enjoy the rewards of my disaster preparedness."

In the meantime, Horton, his wife and two children already are enjoying the work of his hands.

He approaches self-sufficiency with his own goats, bees, his one good laying chicken, out back, his electric-truck-and-homemade molasses, butter, cheese and ice cream. Horton avoids supermarkets and hasn't been to a gas station in a year.

"Everybody's got a lifestyle and this is mine," he said. "I don't sit back, watch the boob tube, drink a six-pack and say 'It's been a good weekend!'"

Still on the drawing board are a windmill and a well, but the rugged individualist may have to content first with city officials who are checking a long list of possible zoning violations on Horton's lot.

Wife-beating cuts across class, income barriers

BOSTON (UPI) — She's an author. She's the wife of a state official. She's a teenager.

All are victims of abuse by husbands or lovers.

Wife-beating cuts across class lines, income lines, geographic lines, said Susan Flint, of a Boston social service agency.

"There is no pattern. It's everywhere," she said. "The men involved spread over a wide range of occupations. They're policemen, social workers, lawyers and politicians."

Boston City Hospital reports 70 per cent of assault victims seen in the emergency room are women attacked in the home, according to the Boston Mayor's Commission.

Boston police report 45 calls a day related to family disturbances. But there is no indication how many incidents involve women who are beaten.

more attention."

Transition House in Cambridge, Mass., is the only temporary shelter for battered women in New England, although several are slated to open soon. It began January, 1976, when two women — one a victim of abuse, the other whose children were being battered by her husband — moved in together.

With eight other women, they opened their home to other victims and supported everybody on welfare checks and receipts from bake sales.

The State funding and money from local foundations is just beginning to come through "after a year of applications

and begging," Lisa Leghorn said.

Legislation to fund shelters for homeless women now is before the state legislature's Human Services Committee.

"But first you have to get her out of the house," Ms. Flint said. She said many women endure abuse for years just because they have no money and no place to go. She said one woman, wife of an official for a state authority, finally left one winter night after 10 years of abuse.

"She walked an hour to the nearest police station because when she tried to get into her car, her husband started banging on it with a shovel,"

said Ms. Flint. "Women are afraid to make a ruckus, not knowing if anyone can come to her aid."

"She's moved to another state but still fears for her safety. When I last talked to her, she was unsure if she had the nerve to begin divorce proceedings," Ms. Flint said.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: "General Audiences" Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested" Some material may be objectionable for children. It is suggested that parents be advised of content.

R: "Restricted" Film contains adult material and should be seen only by those aged 17 and over. It is suggested that parents be advised of content.

TV: This is a television special. It is suggested that parents be advised of content.

statistics are hard to come by," said commission spokesman Jane Weissman. "What has happened to the crime of rape will probably happen to the crime of wife beating. At first, it was not considered a crime, but as more figures pop up and public pressure builds, it will get

UFO sighters must overcome a 'barrier'

CHICAGO Sun-Times

CHICAGO — "We've got to get rid of the ridicule barrier," contends UFO researcher Dr. J. Allen Hynek.

The public's reluctance to report sightings of UFOs — Unidentified Flying Objects — is one of the greatest obstacles to finding answers for the phenomenon, the Northwestern University astronomer said.

Hynek told a press conference that his Center for UFO Studies last week received a report of an apparently authentic sighting that occurred back in 1975. "People are just not getting enough courage to come forward," he said.

That is one reason the time is ripe for an International UFO Congress, Hynek said at the press conference promoting the Congress, scheduled for June 24 to 26 at the Ploek Congress Hotel here.

Publicity surrounding the upcoming movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" also makes the conference timely, pointed out publisher Curtis Fuller, whose Fate magazine is the event's sponsor.

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Cars crumple

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WASHINGTON — In front-end test crashes at speeds as low as 10 miles per hour, doors on the 1977 Ford LTD jam closed, "cutting off rapid escape in the event of fire," an insurance association charged Friday.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety also said it found the 1977 Chevrolet Impala "is susceptible to damage of a kind never before seen in our corner-impact test program."

the COVE

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FREE SMALL SUNDAE FOR MOM SUNDAY, MAY 8

Every mother appreciates a special treat. Especially when it's a delicious DAIRY QUEEN® soft serve, covered in delicious toppings — from strawberries to blueberries to hot fudge. So take Mom out and celebrate with a free small sundae at participating DAIRY QUEEN® stores.

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Byrd wants fewer foreign TVs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Saturday he has urged U.S. trade negotiators to seek a reduction in imports of Japanese color television sets to prevent the "destruction" of the American TV industry.

The West Virginia Democrat's plea in behalf of the domestic industry was made in a cablegram to Robert Strauss, the President's special representative for trade negotiations who is now in London for talks with the Japanese.

"The setting of a high level of imports will unfairly lead to an eclipse of the

domestic color television industry with a significant loss of jobs and a detrimental effect on the American economy," Byrd's cable said.

In releasing the cable to reporters, Byrd also criticized what he said were the predatory pricing practices of Japanese firms.

"The Japanese manufacturers clearly seem to be working in concert with a unified plan that could ultimately lead to the destruction of our diminishing domestic TV industry," he said.

Byrd said such a fate already has befallen the American radio industry.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Saturday that Richard Nixon knew about the break-in at the Democratic headquarters as early as March 21, 1973, and "was an active conspirator in the obstruction of justice."

Writing in the current issue of Newsweek magazine, Jaworski gave his reaction to former President's interview with David Frost.

Jaworski said that "to admit that he (Nixon) let the country down — that he let his friends down" — are insufficient admissions. He did more.

Zerling in on the March 21, 1973, conversation, Jaworski said that Nixon knew he had been guilty of wrongdoing on that date by "his own appraisal."

March 21." Jaworski wrote that the March 21 conversation "clearly shows that Nixon had full knowledge of the break-in and was an active conspirator in the obstruction of justice then in progress."

Jaworski refers to a June 23, 1973, conversation which he says was just as devastating.

"It was one of the Supreme Court's decisions upholding my subpoena and overruling his claim of Executive privilege. The President was

trying to divert the FBI from conducting its investigation of the facts by switching the matter to the CIA on grounds of national security."

Haig and Nixon's counsel, James St. Clair, called me and said they were shocked — that they had no previous knowledge of this conversation. St. Clair was threatening to resign and Haig was reassuring me of his my subpoena and overruling his claim of Executive privilege. The President was there."

Newsweek also published the comments of several "Watergate" related personalities on the subject of the Nixon-Frost interview.

Among them were:

Convicted Watergate burglar, E. Howard Hunt, who said: "Now, nearly five years after the midnight arrests, there must be no more than a minority of 'informed' citizens who entertain reasonable doubt that Nixon authorized his then Attorney General John Mitchell to formulate the

Gemstone political intelligence program and fund it with \$250,000 of the '68 campaign's surplus."

Carl Bernstein, Washington Post reporter, who helped break the Watergate case: "Richard Nixon will admit error, misjudgment, screwing up. But he will never acknowledge fundamental moral culpability for what happened in the White House."

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Nixon labeled 'conspirator'

McGovern critiques Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., in a biting critique of the administration's first 100 days, warned fellow liberals Saturday it is up to them to make President Carter "keep the promises that won the power."

McGovern said that in reviewing the President's economic record this spring "it sometimes seems difficult to remember who won last fall in the election battle between Carter and Gerald Ford."

"We all seem mesmerized by images taken by symbol," McGovern said in a

keynote address to the 30th annual convention of Americans for Democratic Action, which later re-elected his president.

"Marching in mindless lockstep is the lowest form of party loyalty," McGovern, who was the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee, spoke two days after the government announced that the unemployment rate had fallen to 7 per cent, its lowest rate in 29 months. Many economists, however, predict the job picture will worsen.

"On June 4, 1973, after (John) Dean had testified before the Senate committee," Jaworski wrote, "Nixon went to the Executive Office Building and listened to a number of the tape recordings."

"Among these was the March 21 recording. He sent for (Gen. Alexander) Haig. When Haig arrived, Nixon told him that he would be able to explain the then exposed tape recordings in the light of Dean's testimony to the Senate committee; save one."

"We do have one problem," Jaworski wrote. "That's that damn conversation of

\$3 minimum wage opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said Saturday a proposed \$3 minimum wage would seriously disrupt the U.S. economy, causing a loss of 2.7 million jobs and a 3 per cent increase in consumer prices.

Chamber economist Jack W. Carlson said the estimates were developed through a state-by-state analysis of information collected after previous increases in the minimum wage.

California and New York each will lose more than 200,000 jobs, according to the

survey. The analysis showed that Alaska, Delaware, New Hampshire and Vermont would have the smallest job losses, with fewer than 10,000 each.

The Chamber said Wyoming would suffer the largest consumer price hike — 3.9 per cent — under a \$3 minimum wage. It said the District of Columbia, with a 1.8 per cent increase, would feel the least effect.

Employers often argue against increasing the minimum wage by saying they will be forced to eliminate jobs.



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Regional panels will seek judged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Saturday announced the appointment of five regional "merit selection" panels that will recommend persons to serve as U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judges.

Eleven persons were named to each panel. Carter plans to name eight more panels later, creating a total of 13.

The president appoints federal judges' and most judicial benches in the past have been filled based on recommendations from senators in the state where each vacancy occurred.

The White House announced in February that Carter planned to "abandon" that tradition in choosing appeals court judges and to follow the recommendations of merit selection panels instead.

No similar merit selection panels have been set up to choose U.S. District Court judges.

The panels named Saturday were asked to each submit five

names of appeals bench candidates to Carter within 60 days. Vacancies to be filled are:

— In the first judicial circuit, Judge Edward W. McEntee is retiring. Candidates must be from New Hampshire and Puerto Rico.

— In the eastern fifth circuit, Judge Walter P. Gowin is retiring. Candidates must reside in Alabama.

— In the western fifth circuit, Judge John Minor Wisdom is retiring. Candidates must live in Louisiana.

— In the sixth circuit, Judge William E. Miller has died. Candidates to replace him must live in Tennessee. Judge Wade McCree is retiring. Candidates to replace him must reside in Michigan.

— In the southern ninth circuit, Judge Ben C. Dunaway is retiring. Candidates to replace him must reside in Nevada. Judge Richard H. Chambers also is retiring. Candidates to replace him must live in Arizona.

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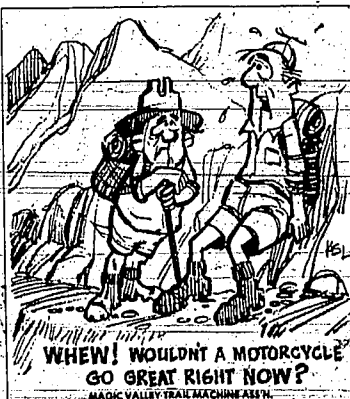
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THEY are the leaders of the western world, these men. Seven of the most powerful politicians in the world lined up at Number 10 Downing Street, London, Saturday during an intermission on the opening day of a western summit conference on international affairs. Pictured here, left to right, are: Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti; Japanese Premier Takao Fukuda; French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing; U.S. President Jimmy Carter; West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt; British Premier James Callaghan; and Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau. (UPI)

Carter stars at summit

LONDON (UPI) — President Carter was the "star of the show" at a royal banquet Saturday night and bubbled like a country boy visiting the big city.

Carter described the state banquet, hosted by Queen Elizabeth, and said he previously had seen Buckingham Palace only through its wrought-iron fence.

"I think the whole royal family was there," said Carter on his return to the U.S. embassy residence after the royal bash.

Carter was wrong, Princess Anne, who is expecting a baby in September, was not at the banquet offered by her mother, the queen, for the seven leaders at a two-day summit conference.

"I had a good place to sit," he said. "I sat between the queen and Princess Margaret."

Carter, in a black tuxedo and butterfly bow tie, stood on the steps of Winfield House, grinned

and said, "It was the first time I've ever been to Buckingham Palace. I was here as a tourist several years ago, my only previous visit to London. I saw it through a fence — it's beautiful."

Guests at the royal banquet said Carter was "the star of the show" and got along famously with the queen, the queen mother and other members of the royal family.

"The whole family was very gracious to us tonight," Carter beamed.

The menu for the dinner included fillet of salmon "St. Germain," mousses de volaille a la creme (chicken in cream sauce) and a pineapple sherbet.

The guests were served two wines — one English and the other French — followed by champagne.

"I told the queen how much the American people appreciated her coming over last year to

celebrate our nation's 200th birthday," Carter said.

He said the queen told him it was one of the warmest welcomes she had ever received.

"I told her I got a similar welcome in northern England yesterday (Friday)," Carter said.

"We just talked about the need for world peace and how much it means to the other countries when she comes to visit, and how close we are to England because of our historical background," he said.

Carter said all the foreign leaders attending the summit were at the dinner "and had a very enjoyable evening getting to know them even better on a personal basis."

"I thought it was a very productive evening, a very enjoyable occasion," he said.

Of the queen's home, Carter said, "I think it's one of the most beautiful palaces I've ever seen."

Carter was not the only leader in an ebullient mood at the banquet.

Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau — for reasons of his own — did a little dance and a complete pirouette while walking through Buckingham Palace's entrance hall.

Walking alone behind Princess Margaret and British Prime Minister James Callaghan, Trudeau, with a flower in his tuxedo lapel, suddenly raised his arms and pirouetted on his toes.

"Then he continued a stately walk into the royal dinner."

Carter earlier Saturday achieved two other personal triumphs, forging a personal rapport with previously cool West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and winning summit acceptance of his decision against a U.S. tax rebate.

But he ran into a minor diplomatic flap with Japan. There were reports the Japanese were angered because Carter was seeing some summit leaders but had not made plans for private talks with Premier Takao Fukuda, whom he saw recently in Washington. A White House spokesman said U.S. officials were now trying to arrange a London meeting.

Carter appeared buoyed after the opening session of the conference Saturday with the leaders of Britain, Japan, France, Canada, Italy, and West Germany and called it "a fine and productive meeting."

"It was excellent," Carter said. "Very good."

The afternoon session turned to East-West problems and an issue Carter was made his own — human rights.

Tonight there was the glitter and glory of Buckingham Palace at a state banquet with Queen Elizabeth II as hostess.

Carter, obviously pleased by his triumphant reception he received Friday on a campaign-style swing through northern England with Prime Minister James Callaghan, was displaying impartiality. He scheduled an afternoon meeting with Margaret Thatcher, leader of the Conservative party that is trying to unseat Callaghan.

One of the more critical hurdles facing Carter on his first overseas mission as president was

the first face-to-face meeting alone with Schmidt since each assumed power. Relations between the West's two economic power-houses had become a minefield of potential problems.

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Among these were Germany's decision to sell a complete nuclear system to Brazil, directly contrary to Carter's policies on the export of nuclear technology, and Schmidt's and Carter's disagreement on the rate of stimulating the economy to cut unemployment.

Both U.S. and West German spokesmen reported Saturday the two men had made major efforts to resolve their difference over nuclear nonproliferation.

Carter and Schmidt met at breakfast, and talked alone.

"I can say without the slightest hesitation that they got along awfully well," said Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's national security adviser, after the meeting. "Both are going to make major efforts to make their positions as compatible as possible. This is a situation in which no one can take a unilateral position."

Carter's 70-minute-with-Schmidt produced some very direct words, Brzezinski said. In other situations, this might be diplomatic language for a blazing row. Not this time. "I think they have a healthy respect for one another," Brzezinski said. "Both are sharp, quick and to the point. Moreover, they know their stuff."

"They intend to collaborate," Brzezinski said. "I am very confident that in the weeks ahead the U.S. and German positions will become increasingly compatible."

After the morning session Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau cast an eye on London's spring sun and cool temperatures and decided to walk to lunch. Like all the summit leaders except Italy's Giulio Andreotti, Carter trooped along.

Carter shook a few hands, grinned a few grins, nodded at surprised cries of "Look, it's Jimmy Carter" and "Hi, Jimmy" from strollers in London's St. James' park. But he spent most of the 15-minute walk chatting with Trudeau.

Carter harvested the loudest cheers from spectators as summit leaders arrived for the talks at No. 10 Downing street. He swept up in his bullet-proof limousine behind a phalanx of 10 motorcycle policemen to the heavily guarded meeting.

Carter's achievement was to convince the summit leaders that his decision to abandon a 50 tax rebate for U.S. citizens would not slow this recovery or contribute to world doubt.

Secretary of Treasury W. Michael Blumenthal said some other summit participants raised the matter, and Carter explained that the U.S. economy had enough stimulus without the added boost of the tax rebate. There was no criticism, Blumenthal said.

Twin Falls



ON SATURDAY.....



THEY DANCED AND DANCED.....

Cinco de Mayo attracts 500



...AT THE CINCO DE MAYO FESTIVAL

TWIN FALLS — About 500 migrant and local residents attended the 5 de Mayo celebration Saturday afternoon and evening in the O'Leary Junior High School, commemorating the independence of Mexico.

This year's celebration in Twin Falls, sponsored by the Migrant Council and the Idaho Council for the Arts and Humanities, featured some of the top performing artists of Mexico.

Chavez to "modern Charro" and well known Mexican singer and recording artist Irene Jordan called Reina del Chamizal, headed the group of vocalists. Also appearing was Adolfo Morales, a popular recording star who is fast becoming a favorite in his native country.

In addition several top folk ballad groups and individual performers were featured as were several singing and band groups.

The May 5 holiday commemorates the 1862 Battle of Puebla in which the Mexican Army defeated and drove out the French armies and retained independence. Migrant families and those of Mexican — nationally from throughout Magic Valley as well as many Magic Valley American families attended the event.

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Conference resumes Sunday, talk energy

LONDON (UPI) — The leaders of the seven western industrialized nations resume their summit conference Sunday, with energy and trade at the top of the agenda.

In two sessions of their conference Saturday the leaders of the United States, Britain, Canada, Japan, West Germany, France and Italy discussed general economic questions, nuclear nonproliferation and human rights.

One early agreement was to set up a seven-nation group of experts to study the whole question of nuclear power and the danger of materials, used in nuclear weapons, becoming available to developing nations.

President Carter had promised to introduce "new initiatives" at the high-level meeting, conference sources said, none had been offered during Saturday.

The seven leaders were being joined Sunday by Roy Jenkins, president of the European Economic Community's executive commission. Jenkins was representing the interests of the

Western European nations not invited to the summit, including Holland and Belgium.

The leaders were expected to discuss Carter's call for a full-scale resumption of the so-called Tokyo round of international trade talks.

After the two sessions of discussions Sunday the seven leaders will issue a communique.

News tips
733-0931

Sears

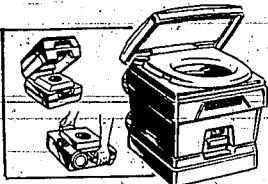
Use Sears
Easy Payment Plan

This ad effective Sunday, May 8, thru Tuesday, May 10, unless otherwise specified. Shop Sunday till 5.

DON'T MISS THESE GREAT

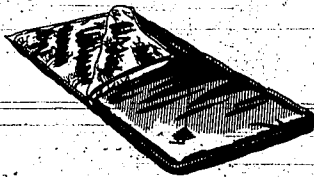
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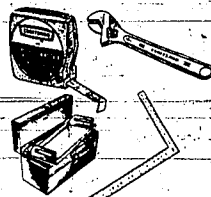
Save \$30
Pak-A-Potti
Portable Toilet
Regular \$89.99
59.99

Pak-A-Potti has 35-gal. fresh water tank, 3 1/2 gal. detachable waste-holding tank, removable seat and lid. Convenient!



Save \$10
4-lb. Fill Sleeping Bag
Reg. \$27.99
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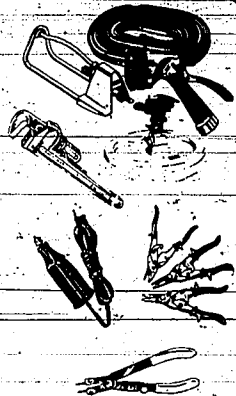
Dacron® 308 polyester fill, 100% polyester-cotton outer, cotton flannel lining. Machine wash.



Save From \$1.50 to \$8.00
Sears Assorted Tools
Your Choice.

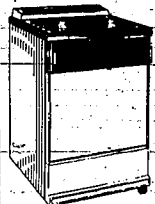
5.99 each

Regular \$4.99 10" Craftsman Pipe Wrench
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Regular \$7.49 3 1/4" x 18" Locking Tape
Regular \$7.69 Snap Ring Pliers



Save \$30.04
Upright Vacuum
Regular \$89.99
59.95

Beater brush gives you powerful deep-down cleaning. Adjusts to 4 carpet heights. Large disposable bag.



Save \$50.11
Convertible Dishwasher
Regular \$399.99
349.88

Heavy-duty wash system with 3 spray arms. Triple detergent dispenser and convenient pot and pan cycle. Push button controls.

Sale prices effective Sunday, May 8, thru Monday, May 9.
Regular \$369.99 Built in Dishwasher... **319.88**



Latex Semi Gloss
Regular \$10.99
6.99

Wall-and-trim-paint-covers-in-one-coat, is washable, colorfast. 14 colors. No. 7500



Save \$3 on Heavy-duty shocks

Reg. \$7.99
4.99 each

Warranted for as long as you own your car! Fit most American-made cars, imports, pickups, vans. Fast, low-cost installation available.

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 72-hour, free-of-charge, or the purchase price will be refunded if the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install 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. This warranty does not cover shock absorbers installed in vehicles used for commercial purposes.



Save 20%
Legtricity® Hosiery

Panty Hose 79¢ Regular 99¢
Knee-Highs 79¢ 2 pairs Regular 99¢ 2 pairs

Choose no-cam-or-all-nude-panty-hose both in sheer, fashionable shades for Petite, Average or Tall sizes. Saddlefoot knee-highs with no-binding comfort top are available in two sizes: 0/6 to 11, or fuller 1 1/2 to 12. Both in assorted colors. Filter figure panty hose Regular \$1.59



Pre-Season Coat Layaway Sale
Misses' Coat Department

20% off Regular \$120 Average Sale \$96

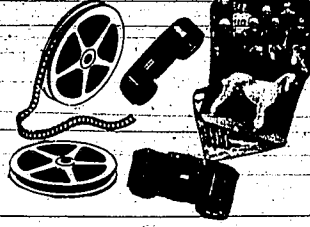
Get the new fall coat you want and save! A small deposit will hold your coat until September 1st. This ad effective Sunday, May 1, thru Tuesday, May 31.



Fabric Sale

44" Chino Yino Solids Regular \$2.79 yd. **1.97** yd.
45" Angel Prints Regular \$1.99 yd. **1.37** yd.
46" Seersucker, Plaid/Stripe **1.87** yd.
60" Poly Knit Seersucker, Solids Regular \$2.99 **1.97** yd.
45" Eyelet **2.37** yd.
45" Children's Seersucker Regular \$2.39 yd. **1.77** yd.
Blue Denim **1.99** yd.

This ad effective Sunday, May 8th thru Saturday, May 14th. Not available in Pocatello.



Save From 40¢ to \$1.44
Film Developing

12 Exposure Prints Regular \$2.97 **1.97**
20 Exposure Prints Regular \$4.41 **2.97**
Slide Mounts Regular \$1.59 **1.19**

Foreign Film Finishing Not Included

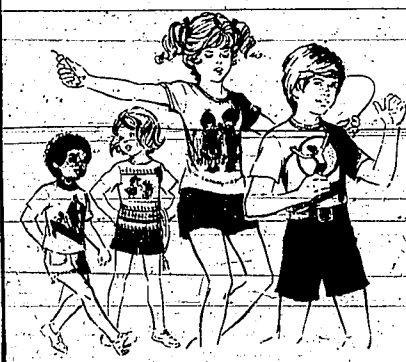


1/2 Price Closeout On All Discontinued Bedspreads

50% off

Twin, full, queen or king sizes available! Select assortment, choice of many colors and sizes. Hurry, quantities limited!

20% off on Shorts and Tops



Fringe Shorts and Print Tops

Infant Sizes 3 to 6X
Fringe Shorts Regular \$3.29 **2.63**
Fringe Shorts Regular \$2.99 **2.39**
Boys' Print Shirt regular \$3.79 **3.03**
Superhero T-Shirt Regular \$2.19 **1.99**
Keeper Screen Print Regular \$2.79 **2.23**
Boys' Sizes 8 to 12
Fringe Shorts Regular \$4.49 **3.59**
Screen Print Shirt Regular \$3.49 **2.79**
Screen Print Tank Top Regular \$3.49 **2.79**

Western, style shorts in solid, color, like navy, white, berry and more. Lots of solid colors with "super hero" or novelty prints on them.



SPECIAL PURCHASE

Men's Short Sleeve Summer Shirts

Your Choice 4.99

Choose cool summer shirts made from chambray or broadcloth fabric. Look great and stay cool this summer!

SEARS PRICING POLICY
If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it's regular price. A special purchase through our reduced is an exceptional value.
THIS AD IS OUR WORD
It is backed by Sears Advertising Policies. Items which require every item verified there is to appear in our individual advertisements. A low price item from this section may remain on sale longer than the closing sale date.

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SEARS-POCATELLO 604 TELEPHONE AVE. 223-9600

PLENTY OF FREE STORESIDE PARKING

RainCheck
It is our intention to have every item shown. If you are not satisfied in any way, or do not find an item available and are not offered a rain check, please call your nearest Sears Customer Convenience Center.

Always Plenty of Free Parking

World

USSR attacks Carter

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Saturday attacked President Carter's disarmament proposals, hinting they were only "verbiage" and standard "election promises."

In an attack clearly directed at Washington, an editorial in the Communist party newspaper Pravda accused the West of making "allegedly far-reaching proposals which really are aimed at attaining unilateral advantages and therefore absolutely unrealistic ones."

"Limitation of the arms race and disarmament are not verbiage, with us not standard features of election promises aimed at little-informed people, but a vital task on whose solution peace and security in the world largely depend," Pravda said.

The editorial, spread across the bottom third of two inside pages of the authoritative newspaper, was signed — an indication the views expressed came directly from the Kremlin.

It traced several years of Soviet arms control initiatives and reviewed recent Soviet proposals — in detail, but a Western diplomat said it contained "nothing new, covered no new ground."

The editorial appeared to be laying the groundwork for a second round of arms talks in Geneva later this month between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Soviet press chided

MIAMI (UPI) — The chairman of the World Press Freedom Committee said Saturday an attack on the organization by the Soviet Union shows that government is "a fearful of any challenge" between a free and a controlled press.

"The Soviet statement that the World Press Committee, in its stepped-up plan to cooperate with Third World countries in the development of their information media, seeks to interfere in their internal affairs, is a case of bad reporting," George Beebe, associate publisher of the Miami Herald, said.

"We feel certain that most of the Third World media prefers non-government help as it seeks to improve its communications system," Beebe said. "It is obvious the Soviet Union wants exclusivity in this field, for it frequently boasts of similar programs being conducted by its eastern bloc satellites."

Young to visit Pretoria

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government officially notified South Africa Saturday of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's plan to visit the country, apparently trying to dissuade angry South African officials from blocking the private visit.

"The official communication" came one day after South Africa's foreign minister said "we are not prepared to crawl" before Mr. Andrew Young, and hinted the Pretoria government might deny him entry unless he asks permission through "normal channels."

The prospective May 19-20 visit was arranged by private invitation of liberal South African diamond mogul Harry Oppenheimer and the students of Witwatersrand University.

The South African government, already infuriated by Young's stated opinion that it is an "illegitimate" white minority regime, has been rankled by reports the ambassador might also meet with black opposition leaders and visit a segregated black township where rioting has occurred.

Argentine leader shot

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Foreign Minister Cesar A. Guzzetti was wounded today in an apparent assassination attempt by leftist guerrillas, police sources said.

There were conflicting reports on the incident.

Nicola Argentina's private news agency, said Guzzetti, a retired navy vice-admiral, was hit on the head during a kidnapping attempt by two men.

Earlier, a police source told Guzzetti was shot and wounded by guerrillas who intercepted his auto in the Palermo neighborhood of Buenos Aires as it headed out of the city at 12:30 p.m. (9:30 a.m. EDT).

Guzzetti was reported rushed to the Bartolome Churreria police hospital. His condition was not immediately known.

It was the first known attempt on Guzzetti's life since he became foreign minister after a military government took power in Argentina in March of last year.

President Jorge Videla has escaped three terrorist bombings: Federal Police Chief Cesario Cardoso was killed by a bomb placed in his bed by a young woman guerrilla on June 18 of last year.

23 spy groups found in US

By EDWARD W. O'BRIEN
 © Newhouse News Service
 WASHINGTON Twenty-three Communist espionage services are operating inside the United States in a "rapid build-up" to gather American military, governmental and industrial secrets, the FBI has reported to Congress.

In the last five years the number of Soviet diplomats stationed in this country, including a large number of espionage agents, has increased 73 percent, from 201 in a total of 121 today.

This year new Soviet consulate offices, "which theoretically are to promote trade and travel but which in fact are also traditional spy bases, are planned for Chicago and New York City. In addition to the current official establishments in Washington, San Francisco, and New York City.

Mainland China's liaison office here and its United Nations mission in New York City have grown explosively — mainly due, in FBI officials' judgment, to intelligence collection.

Communist China's Washington office on swanky Connecticut Avenue opened in 1973, with a staff of 16. It has expanded to 72, despite the still-limited nature of contacts between Washington and Peking.

"The People's Republic is expected to make vigorous efforts to gain parity with Soviet representation in the United States," the FBI told Congress.

Further, ultimate diplomatic recognition of (China) will probably lead to more aggressive action on the part of (Chinese) intelligence-gathering operatives."

In addition to the diplomats and their families, mainland China likes other communist nations reaps the benefits of visiting delegations of tourists, students, scientists, professors and commercial delegations for obtaining information about the United States.

"During 1976 alone, the total visitors from the Chinese mainland to the United States approximated 500," the FBI said, adding that FBI surveillance and other counter-

Intelligence actions are conducted "on a daily basis."

According to the FBI Communist spies, whether operating in the guise of embassy-based diplomats, non-government visitors or in deep secrecy in some other disguise, utilize scientific, educational, and industrial centers throughout the United States and have substantial access to numerous locales in the country to "pursue" intelligence-gathering activities.

The FBI's "first task," the bureau said, is to detect and identify espionage agents. Then "neutralization and penetration become our objectives," the FBI said.

Often, known or suspected spies are allowed to continue operating, as long as the secrets they collect are not vital to American security.

Spotwell's Inc.
MAY SPECIAL

fire & smoke detector
 • Most all codes require manual fire alarm
 • And complete mounting system for surface mounting
 • Includes 100 year warranty for minimum protection for minimum cost
ONLY \$39.95
 INCLUDES NORMAL INSTALLATION
 Buy early warning protection for your family, today!
 CALL TODAY 333-7774
 1222 MAIN ST., TWIN FALLS

NEW FURNITURE AND REFRIGERATORS
 A Very Special and Large Inventory Display

AUCTION

INCLUDING a vast array of the finest quality imported decor items (over 200) remaining from FORD'S INTERIORS of Jacopo PUS additions from DUTCH'S SHOWCASE of Twin Falls.

THIS SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 14th 10:30 A.M. SHARP
 at the former GIBSON DISCOUNT BUILDING, 506 E. St., on the Square, Downtown RUPERT, IDAHO (next to Showkase)

The following lists were picked at random and are only a small portion of the entire sale. Offering the finest range of distinction: Caswell, Mambert, Richard Lamps, LAZ-BUY Simmons, Guest-master, Evrison, Lane Recliners, Charles Sofas, Gillespie, B.P. Johns, Bossart, Astec Manor, Sound Design, etc.

A VERY LARGE SELECTION
 imported decor items, lamps, lots of pictures, and tables, sofas, chairs, love-seats, living room groups, dining room groups, rockers, recliners, gun cabinets, dinette sets, cedar chests, sleepers, box spring and mattress sets, (singles, fulls, queens & kings) bed frames and rails, bunk beds, carpet, carpet samples, carpet rack, fancy Christmas store display, antique cash register, odds & ends, plus much, much more!

PREVIEW & INSPECTION: FRIDAY, MAY 13, 4 P.M. - 8 P.M.
 All purchases Must Be Paid For and Removed Day of Sale. No Refunds or Adjustments. Everything Sells on As-Is, Where-Is basis, with no Guarantees. Cash or check only. Please bring your own money to the sale.

ALLEN & ALLEN, Auctioneers, Caldwell, Idaho

New rules on adoption proposed

© Newhouse News Service
 WASHINGTON — Landmark legislation designed to end the sale of children in the black market adoption business will be introduced in Congress this coming week.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.), would outlaw adoption that is not conducted through licensed agencies and individuals.

The legislation amends the U.S. criminal code to make it a federal crime to take part in the "baby for sale" business.

There have been reports that underground baby-selling has been mushrooming in recent years.

Some babies have been peddled for as much as \$40,000 to parents who for one reason or another have not been able to adopt children through normal procedures.

Firearms & Freedom GUNS & SAFETY

THE DANGER to people when they cannot own guns is much greater than any danger gun ownership can ever create. In Soviet Russia and Red China — where government controls all guns — over 95 million people have been brutally slaughtered in the last fifty years.

WHEN GOVERNMENTS have all the power to protect people from themselves, the people no longer have the power to protect themselves from the government.

HEAR Lt. Col. Jack Mohr
 JACK MOHR, a decorated background — ministerial training — promotion through the ranks to Lieutenant Colonel, one of the most decorated soldiers of the Korean War, captured and tortured by the Communists, and experienced combat in the Vietnam War, anti-Communist, anti-American propaganda, he addresses himself to THE ATTACK ON OUR RIGHT TO SELF-DEFENSE. Every citizen should hear the vital message he can better hear the message our right to own guns, as well as our other Constitutional rights.

HEAR Jack Mohr speak on
"Gun control means people control"

TUESDAY MAY 10, 1977 8:00 P.M.
 West Minico Jr. High School
 PAUL, IDAHO
 Sponsored by
 Magic Valley Chapters of The John Birch Society
 Donation \$2.00

Buttery FOOD STORES

OSCO Drug

FAMILY CENTERS

SHOP AND SAVE

Ban Basic Anti-Perspirant
 3 ounce non-aerosol Regular or Neutral Scent
 Reg. 1.99... **\$1.59**

Pond's Twin Pack Special
 3.5 ounce cold cream and 3.9 ounce dry skin cream.
\$1.99

Switzers NEW STRAWBERRY AND CHOCOLATE BITES
 16 oz. Planters Pennant DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
 Reg. \$1.49... **89c**

Only 69c 1 lb. Bag Our Reg. 89c

Famous ZEBCO SPINNING REEL
 XRL-11
\$2.49 Reg. \$3.79

Early Bird WORM BEDDING
 Just add water and worms
49c 1 lb. bag

Douglas LAWN & GARDEN TOOLS
 Your Choice
\$3.44 Reg. to \$4.99

Coronet 50' 100% Vinyl 3 TUBE SPRINKLER HOSE
 Reg. to 4.99 **\$3.99** AT OSCO
 Only **\$6.88** Reg. \$9.99

STORE HOURS
 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday

PHARMACY
 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat.
 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday
 Ad Effective thru Tuesday, May 10

Agree Creme Rinse & Conditioner
 8 ounce
 Choice of formulas for your hair type. It's the one that helps fight the greasies.
89c

AT OSCO DRUG
 Reg. \$1.55

70 Sheets Diapareno BABY WASH CLOTHS
 Pre-moistened pop-up towlettes with lanolin.
99c

Prestone Pre-Mixed WINDSHIELD WASHER CLEANER
 NOW **39c** ONLY AT OSCO

ALL TENNIS RACKETS
 NOW **20% OFF** OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE

Vinyl TRAVEL AND SPORT BAG
 Lined with slide pocket
 Reg. \$4.99... **\$3.49**

PLAY-POOL
 54" x 10"
 Instant set up. Rigid vinyl wall, soft vinyl liner with drain valve. Includes repair kit.
 Sale Priced **\$6.88** Reg. \$9.99

SAVE REDEEM THESE SAFEWAY COUPONS



850

These Coupons
Good In All
Magic Valley
Safeway Stores
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
May 8, 9 & 10, 1977

SPECIAL 3 DAYS ONLY

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON

SAVE 50¢

WHEN YOU BUY
One 1-lb. Package
Smok-A-Roma
BACON
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢

OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON
PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD MAY
8, 9 AND 10, 1977.

SAFEWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON

SAVE \$1.00

WHEN YOU BUY
5-17 oz. Libby Cream
or Whole Kernel
CORN
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢

OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON
PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD MAY
8, 9 AND 10, 1977.

SAFEWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON

SAVE 50¢

WHEN YOU BUY
5-Pkgs. of
Kerr Regular
JAR LIDS
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢

OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON
PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD MAY
8, 9 AND 10, 1977.

SAFEWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON

SAVE \$1.00

WHEN YOU BUY
Soft 'n Pretty
4-4 Roll Pkgs. Scotts
TOILET TISSUE
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢

OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON
PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD MAY
8, 9 AND 10, 1977.

SAFEWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON

SAVE 50¢

WHEN YOU BUY
4-16 oz. Gardenside
TOMATOES
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢

OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON
PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD MAY
8, 9 AND 10, 1977.

SAFEWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON

SAVE \$1.00

WHEN YOU BUY
One 2 Gal. Snow Star
ICE CREAM
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢

OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON
PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD MAY
8, 9 AND 10, 1977.

SAFEWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON

SAVE \$2.00

WHEN YOU BUY
1-50 qt. Lucerne
Instant Non-Fat
DRY MILK
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢

OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON
PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD MAY
8, 9 AND 10, 1977.

SAFEWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON

SAVE 50¢

WHEN YOU BUY
1-24 count Package
ALLEREST
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢

OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON
PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD
MAY 8, 9 AND 10, 1977.

SAFEWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON

SAVE \$1.00

WHEN YOU BUY
1-Special Home
Permanent
LILT
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢

OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON
PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD
MAY 8, 9 AND 10, 1977.

SAFEWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON

SAVE 50¢

WHEN YOU BUY
1-10 lb. Bag Russet
POTATOES
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢

OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON
PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD
MAY 8, 9 AND 10, 1977.

SAFEWAY

Idaho

Olds arraigned on kidnaping, murder charges

Sally Needs convicted of 1st degree murder

BOISE—(UPI)—A four-man eight-woman jury convicted Sally Needs of first-degree murder Friday in the slaying of her husband, Ronald, whose charred, headless torso was found on the desert last summer.

Mrs. Needs, 32, gasped when the Fourth District Court jury returned the guilty verdict. Seated throughout the trial, she slumped back in her chair and deputies had to assist her out of the courtroom where she will be held without bond in the Ada County jail.

Judge J. Ray Dartsch sentences her at 3:30 p.m. June 3 almost a year since the mutilated body was found.

The jury deliberated for four hours Thursday night and returned to deliver the verdict Friday afternoon after more than eight hours of discussion.

The trial ended on the fourth day of testimony during which the defense called one witness.

Final arguments Thursday hinged on the identity of the headless, armless torso which the jury, by its verdict, concluded was Ronald Needs. The torso was found last June 20 on a dirt road between Boise and Emmett.

The state's witnesses testified that the same type of blood tested from the corpse

also was found in Mrs. Needs' motorhome.

A California pathologist testified that an examination of the body's big toes showed, "The bottom of both toes had scarring, but it was much, much more on the left than on the right toe."

Defense attorney Ellison Mathews said the identification was too weak to link the torso to Needs, saying medical findings of a crosswise scar on the left toe contradicted the testimony on Needs' first wife that it was a crosswise scar.

Mathews said the computed height of the decapitated corpse was "four or five inches shorter than Ronald Needs."

State's witnesses found fragments of glass and two matches at the scene that were also found in the motorhome.

In final arguments Levy said Sally Needs "was the only person in this world to be last seen alive with Ron Needs and to be within six to seven-tenths of a mile within two places the body was found."

Two witnesses identified the defendant as the woman they had talked to on two separate occasions near the scene where an area farmer found the body under a wooden door with only two feet protruding from under it.

PENDLETON, Ore. (UPI)—Michael Andrew Olds, 34, Walla Walla, Wash., was flown from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Pendleton, Ore., Friday, where he was immediately arraigned before Umatilla County Circuit Court Judge Jack Olson on kidnaping and murder indictments.

Olds arrived at Pendleton's municipal airport at 2 p.m. Friday in custody of county and state officers, and ap-

peared before the judge 20 minutes later.

Judge Olson first read an indictment charging Olds with murder in the April shooting death of taxi driver Stephen Schmeer, College Place, Wash. No ball was set on the charge.

The judge then read an indictment charging Olds with kidnaping in connection with the abduction of Marion Riley, 72, Pendleton, Ore., who

reportedly was forced to accompany Olds to Idaho. Then Grace Davis, a Hazelton woman, drove Olds to Utah at gunpoint. Ball on the charge was set at \$200,000.

Dennis Hackley, a Pendleton attorney, was appointed to defend Olds, whose next appearance with attorney before Judge Olson was set for May 8 at 8:30 a.m.

Olds could enter a plea to the charges at that time, or his

attorney could present a motion to the judge.

County sheriff Bill McPherson had asked that news of the suspect's return to the state be withheld until his arrival at the courthouse for security reasons. McPherson said threats had been made to Olds. He reportedly originated in the College Place, Wash., area.

McPherson said Olds would be detained in a separate cell

away from other prisoners, and that courtroom security during his upcoming trial had not been discussed with the judge or district attorney's office.

Now you know
By United Press International
A French company is planning to build a canal across Panama between 1981 and 1989. It cost 20,000 men and \$32 million before going bankrupt.

DON'T BE MISLED ABOUT ELECTRIC ENERGY SUPPLIES

Capacity Grows Faster Than Load

You've heard Idaho Power Company's statements that it's having trouble keeping up with the growing demand for electricity. Since 1972, Idaho Power has added three times as much generating capability as the actual growth in sales in its service area. With solutions that are already approved, Idaho Power is scheduled to add 1,800 nearly-five times as much generating capability as the growth in its service area load in the last four years.

Another Plant Means Higher Rates

The company says this isn't enough. It wants to add another big power plant, 500 megawatts, in the early 1980s. This would mean building within 10 years, eight times as much generating capability as the growth in its service area load in the last four years. The faster the company expands, the faster your electricity bill will go up. Adding a 500-megawatt plant would mean rate increases of more than \$50 million per year for the company's customers. Had the Pioneer plant been approved as requested (1,000 megawatts), Idaho Power would have added, within 10 years, 11 times as much generating capability as the growth in its service area load in the last four years.

Additions Already Scheduled

What has been growing rapidly is the summer "peak load" created largely by bringing 200,000 acres of desert land under pump irrigation in the last five years. Because of the summer peak, and because of the lightning snowpack in decades, Idaho Power does have a problem in meeting its peak load this summer. But the company has scheduled additions of 217 megawatts of coal plant capacity, plus 50 megawatts at American Falls, plus added peaking capacity at Brownlee Dam which is to come on line by 1980.

You Would Subsidize Desert Land

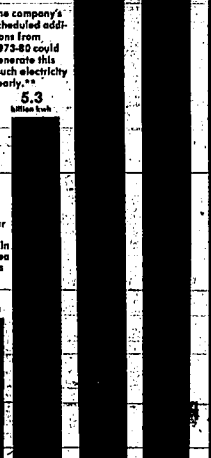
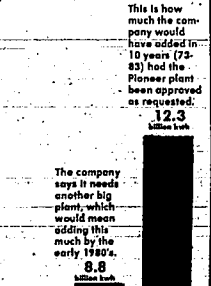
Another big plant was added in the early 1980s. It wouldn't be because another 5 billion kilowatt hours of electricity for Idaho Power's customers would be to provide summer peak power for thousands of additional acres of desert land. You would pay an enormous subsidy through the electric rate structure for any further expansion of desert land irrigation. A University of Idaho agricultural economist says that future irrigation hookups will cost other customers more than \$100 an acre per year for every acre. This is the result of lost generation at existing dams—some better in water drawn from the Snake River, and the high cost of any new power plant to provide electricity.

A Big Gap Between Peaks

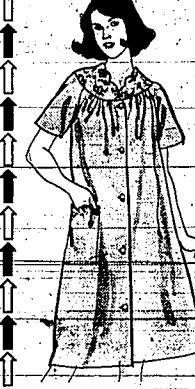
Idaho Power's summer peak load is presently 450 megawatts greater than its winter peak. This is a major reason that the company has to sell so much electricity to other utilities, because it has more generating capacity than its customers need most of the year. As other utilities rise from \$1.8 million in 1974 to \$20.3 million in 1975. They were \$20.6 million in 1976. Purchases from other utilities were \$90,300 in 1975 and \$1.7 million in 1976.

Pump Irrigators Would Suffer

Among those who can't afford higher electric rates are present pump irrigators. Many farmers are losing money and the drought has added to their problems. It isn't fair to force present pump irrigators to pay higher rates so much desert land can be irrigated, thus helping to depress prices for the crops they sell. There should be a moratorium on further hookups for at least a year or two. A detailed study of the cost to present irrigators and other consumers. The other utilities Commission should also study future hookups for desert land to pay the full cost of providing the power.



Kmart

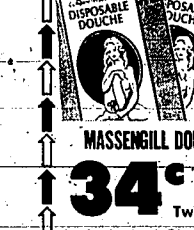


DAINTY DUSTERS

2⁶⁶

2 Days

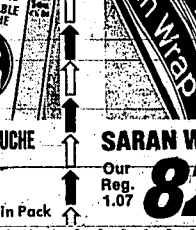
Green morning wearing cheerfully colored cotton/polyester dusters with button, snap or zipper front. Lace or embroidery trims. Save.



MASSINGILL DOUCHE

34^c

Twin Pack



SARAN WRAP

Our Reg. 1.07

82^c



FABRIC SPRAYS

Your Choice

58^c



20-GAL. TRASH CAN

4⁶⁶

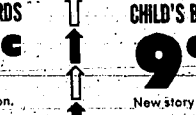
Galvanized sheet steel



GREETING CARDS

38^c

10, all-occasion.



CHILD'S BOOKS

9^c

New story books.

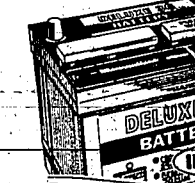


2 FIBERGLASS BELTS PLUS 2 POLYESTER CORD PLIES
Our Reg. 33.88

A78x13 WHITEWALLS
21⁸⁸
Plus F.E.T. 1.73 Each

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	33.88	22.88	1.80
B78x14	36.88	26.88	2.20
B78x14	40.88	28.88	2.40
B78x14	42.88	31.88	2.60
B78x15	43.88	27.88	2.65
B78x14	45.88	28.88	2.80
B78x15	47.88	30.88	3.12

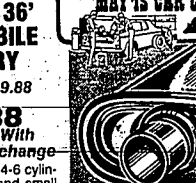
MOUNTING INCLUDED—NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED



'DELUXE 36' AUTOMOBILE BATTERY
Our Reg. 29.88

24⁸⁸ With Exchange

Sizes for most 4-6 cylinder compact, and small cars. Save at K mart.



MAY IS CAR CARE MONTH AT Kmart

HEAVY-DUTY MUFFLER, INSTALLED
Our Reg. 27.85 Installed **17⁸⁸**

Double-wrapped shells. In sizes for most cars. Shop and Save at K mart.

40,000-MILE 4-WHEEL DRUM BRAKE JOB
Sale Price—4 Days Only **58⁸⁸**

Replace worn, unsafe brakes! For most U.S. and foreign cars. All brake work by trained mechanics—Save!

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Replace brake linings
2. Resurface drums
3. Pressure-bled hydraulic system
4. Rebuild wheel cylinders if possible
5. Repack front wheel bearings
6. Install new hold-down hardware
7. Adjust brakes
8. Inspect lines and hoses
9. Replace front grease seals
10. Road test

SPRINGTIME SPORTS SPECIALS

ALL-PRO

LEATHER GLOVE
Our Reg. 11.88 **8.88**

Top-quality glove in right or left hand.

REGGIE JACKSON

Quality leather "Lazzy S" pocket lac.
Our Reg. 24.95 **19⁸⁸**

SAVE! BASEBALL PITCH-BACK
Our Reg. 6.96 **5.97** 4 Days Only

Ideal for pitching, fielding, batting practice. Save now. Our Reg. 2.06 Polyester Ball Cap. 1.97

SPORT TUBE SOCKS
Our Reg. 1.36-1.41 **1.17**

Stretchable over-the-crotch.

MINI-HAMMOCK
Our Reg. 5.97 **4.97**

Use as snare, dunk bag, storage. Save.

4 Filer candidates seek school trustee opening

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER—Two women and two men are seeking the school trustee position in zone 1 of the Filer School District 413 in the May 17 election.

Lawrence Knight, incumbent and chairman of the school board, is not seeking re-election.

Those in the running for the vacancy include Margaret Vincent, Gwen Kreppek, Harold Peterson and Ewald Thamer.

In the other board vacancy, zone 4, Leo Gilring, incumbent, is seeking re-election unopposed.

Vincent and Kreppek both said they would like to see a woman member on the board. Filer has had women members on the school board but not for several years.

Mrs. Vincent is chairman of the Citizens Committee which has been assessing the needs for a new high school in Filer. She served as chairman of a steering committee which was instrumental in using the Teachers' Corps program in the schools for a number of years. She also served on a curriculum evaluation committee for the school.

She is outgoing president of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs, having served on the board for ten years, and has been teaching music for 25 years. She is the wife of Roger Vincent, a farmer. They have three children still in school and three graduated.

Mrs. Vincent said she believes her background will be helpful in the position of school trustee and a woman on the board would bring different views. She would like to see additional athletic

facilities in the school but believes the present curriculum is good.

Mrs. Kreppek has lived in the Filer area for over six years and is in partnership with her husband in farming. They have four daughters, three still in school and one serving in the U.S. Navy. She is secretary of the Citizens Committee, a member of the Filer Grange and serves on the Gilring Women's Council. She has been active in 4-H Club, work for a number of years and is now an assistant leader.

Kreppek said, "I believe in a people's school and would like to see people better informed on school matters. I like to keep in touch with people and would want them to have someone on the board they could contact for answers in questions about school policy."

Ewald Thamer said he is running for the position because he wants to do something for the community and a number of friends had asked him to try for the position.

He served as a trustee of the school board of Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls for 12 years and assisted with the school building project there. He is also a member of the Filer School Citizens Committee. He said he believes he understands teachers' problems since he has a daughter who is a teacher. As a father of three children, he says he also understands the problems of parents.

Thamer farms north-west of Filer.

Harold Peterson is a rancher-farmer with two sons in school. He is a member of the Filer Kiwanis Club and is national director from Idaho to the National High School Rodeo Association.

Peterson and his wife have worked with young people for 20 years. He said he would like to be involved in planning for future education of youth. He said he agrees with many people that the area needs a new high school, but with the water shortage and low prices at present, he does not believe this is the time to be building one.

Leo Gilring is a farmer in the Clover area and has three children who have graduated from the Filer school. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club.

Gilring has been working with the budget on the district level and also is working with the Citizens Committee which favors building a new high school.



LT. COL. JACK MOHR
... ex war prisoner!

He worked this way from an enlisted man to the rank of Lieutenant colonel. While working with the South Korean Military Advisory group in 1948, he was captured by the Communists in an abortive effort to "bring" the war to a halt before a people's court and sentenced to be executed by a firing squad.

Ex-POW speaks on gun control

PAUL — A former prisoner of war, Lt. Col. Jack Mohr will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the West Minico Junior High School in Paul on the dangers of gun control.

His subject, "Gun Control means 'People Control,'" is based on his experiences in the military and his opposition to gun control. Local chapters of the John Birch Society will sponsor Col. Mohr's appearance in Magic Valley.

Mohr worked his way from an enlisted man to the rank of Lieutenant colonel. While working with the South Korean Military Advisory group in 1948, he was captured by the Communists in an abortive effort to "bring" the war to a halt before a people's court and sentenced to be executed by a firing squad.

However, he escaped. He was one of the most decorated American servicemen and the first wounded American in Korea. In 1953 he worked with returning prisoners of war who had been "brainwashed" and later wrote the lesson plans for the Military Code of Conduct. Mohr is an independent Baptist Church lay evangelist and has 25 years of experience in studying and speaking out against communism.

Hailey gets HEW visits

HAILEY — A representative of the Twin Falls Social Security Office will visit Hailey Thursday.

He will be in the commissioners' room of the Blaine County Courthouse from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Those who have questions about the Social Security program should contact the representative on his visit.

The representative is in Hailey on the second Thursday of each month. The phone number of the office in Twin Falls is 733-6050.

We Can Build Any Size Farm Building & SAVE YOU MONEY

MACHINE SHOP & STORAGE \$5495.00

32' x 72' enclosed shop, machine storage on one side, 16' x 12' x 10' riding area, one 22' x 12' stall in door, 10' entrance clearance, four 8' skylights, two 4' x 2' windows, color steel walls, galvanized roof, metal construction, post-and-rail treated space posts, Part-1, 10' boards.

MYER BUILDINGS
122 RAMSEY DRIVE FILER, IDAHO 326-5103

Lobbyists spend more

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho lobbyists, though fewer in number, spent more than twice as much as their 1976 counterparts this year and the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee led the way.

Records filed with the secretary of state show 289 registered lobbyists reported spending \$27,191,841 during the first quarter of 1977.

WHY PAY MORE?

Custom Kill \$5.00
(you get the off!)

Reg. Custom Cutting lb. 12¢

BEEF BY THE MIXED QUARTERS & HALVES
100% Guaranteed

MEAT CUT TO ORDER!

STATE INSPECTED DAILY!

Porter's LOCKER STORAGE
SERVING MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1918
536-5272 WENDELL, IDAHO

CRYSTAL BALLS JUST DON'T SEEM TO GRAB US

We read a good deal about advertising research and are frequently reminded of some mystical incantation—figures mysteriously projected, multiplied, divided, contorted to form a supposedly attractive story.

What ever happened to the good old how-many-copies-were-really-sold counts? That's the kind of stuff advertising rates are based on!

And it's just for that reason we have a no-nonsense, no-mystery ABC audit report of our circulation audience.

If you aren't strong on crystal balls either, just ask to see a copy of our latest report from the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Be ABC-sure!

Times-News

Where in Idaho To plug in for power?

Where is the electric outlet for the future?

Soon, we will ask permission to build new generating plants.

We are looking at plants using coal, additional hydroelectric plants and combustion turbines.

Most people agree that early in the 1980's, major new sources for generation of electricity will be needed.

Early planning is the key. Already, Idaho Power Company and communities surrounding potential plant sites are working together.

Idaho Power Company

3 dogs cause a problem

Question: Barking — and poisoning caught my eye in tonight's paper. Maybe you will listen to my problem. We haven't lived in our house very long, but upon moving, I discovered the neighbors had three Saint Bernards. Our yard was just one of the places they chose to chew their bones and dig their dirt.

One of the dogs was put to sleep because of attacking a child. This past summer my husband and I sat and watched these dogs and five others from the neighborhood chase the meter readers, postman, not to mention tear apart everybody's garbage and snip at small children.

What was there to do? Complain you say? We must have called the police at least seven times with the results every time different. No one ever came to talk to the guilty party.

Calling the dog pound proved just as useless. Can you imagine catching eight dogs, putting them in your basement and then waiting for the dog catcher? I have a feeling these same people that are poisoning the dogs are going through the same thing: Being driven to something such as this is a drastic step.

Summer is arriving soon and with another new dog in the neighborhood, we are sure not looking forward to the hassle again. Thank you for listening. If this letter saves just one animal from harm, it has done a world of good. The responsibility is up to the owners.

Answer: Love animals? If you do, and you're looking for an upper, don't read tonight's column. It's going to deal with the nasty, unpleasant subject of everyone else's dog. That's a downer. But no matter how you will sniff and avoid the subject, it's going to be resolved within the next few years. It has to be.

The jaws are tightening in every berg, county, town and city of the United States and the noise around animal necks is too. There are cities in the world that permit no dog within the limits.

If we continue heedlessly along the path we're on it may be a short time before the size of a dog is limited to the number of pets you may own is set at one, or you see a referendum on your town's ballot to determine whether or not dogs will be permitted in the neighborhood.

Let me add some fuel to the fire with a few statistics. Last there were 40,000 dog bite cases in New York City. It's proportionately the same in other towns. Call your mayor's office and ask the top three items he receives complaints about — dogs (and cats) will be there.

Gross injuries from large dog bites are now costing nationally an estimated \$500 million a year, according to some New York City health officials. The very obvious move up in popularity of large, aggressive dogs is typified by the Doberman Pinschers move in one decade from 20th to 4th place in the "Big Dog" poll. And by the same token, pounds and shelters kill and dispose of hundreds of thousands of animals (most large dogs) every year.

So? Somebody else's dog did that, right? Wrong. Our dogs did that — yours, mine and your neighbor's and my friends'. And it's up to us to stop it.

Yeah? What can we do? We can fence in the our dogs — all the time, even in the early morning, and ask the top three items he receives complaints about — dogs (and cats) will be there.

We can support animal control efforts financially and verbally instead of just complaining — that you can't reach a dog catcher (when there's only one for a city of 50,000 or more).

We can join an advisory council, a city action committee and constructive humane groups. We can urge and support legislation that will bring the sale of guard and attack dogs under sensible control. We can urge the regulations covering sale of an attack-trained German Shepherd and a Toy Poodle are the same.)

We can apply personal pressure on a one-to-one basis to people with offensive pet owning habits. We can start teaching that "the responsibility is up to its owners."



FIRST Of The WEEK SPECIALS

High Quality - Low Prices - Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Sunday, May 8, 1977 - Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

BAKERY SUNDAY ONLY

For Mother

Decorated CAKES

Save \$1 **3.99**

Boston Cake **1.99**
Fresh! Save 60¢

Strawberry Pie **1.99**
Fresh! Save \$1

Jelly Filled DONUTS **10¢**
Cherry or Lemon. Save 83¢

FIRST OF THE WEEK BUYS

Date or Almond BEAR CLAWS **13¢**
Save 87¢

Karot Cake **1.59**
Single Layer Save 40¢

Sandwich Bread **2 For \$1**
White or Wheat Save 18¢

Hard Rolls **79¢**
Natural Whole Grain Dozen

PLAY DOUBLE CASH BINGO

Win-Up To \$2,000
\$165,222 Cash Prizes
No Purchase Necessary
Get Free Bingo Ticket Containing 2 Discs — 4 numbers with each visit.
Adults only. (18 years or older, 1 per visit)

GROUND BEEF

Lean Any size package Save 10¢ **88¢**

Armour Hot Dogs **1.49**
Star Meat: 1 1/4 lb. Save 20¢

Cube Steak **1.59**
Extra Lean, No Fat 27.15¢ ea. Save 30¢

Armour Sausage **59¢**
Roll, Star Pork, 12 oz. Save 10¢ Each

Turkey Bologna **89¢**
Good Day Sliced, 1 lb. Save 9¢

Round Tip STEAK **1.78**
Beef Boneless, Albertson's Supreme. Save 31¢

LUNCH MEAT **88¢**
Armour Star Sliced, 9 Varieties, 12 oz. Save 10¢

TOMATOES

Fresh Salad **3 lbs. \$1**
Save 44¢

Lettuce **4 For \$1**
Crisp Head. Save 34¢

Cucumbers **5 For \$1**
Fresh! Save 10¢

Navel Oranges **7 lbs. \$1.89**
California. Save 20¢

Yellow Onions **3 lbs. \$1.89**
Save 27¢

Grapefruit **8 lbs. \$1.99**
Arizona White. Save 30¢

Pure Orange Juice **1.49**
Real. 100% W. California. Assorted, Healthy. Save 10¢

Bedding Plants **59¢**
Save 10¢

Bark Chips **1.49**
Steer Manure Soil Aid Save 20¢ 2 Cubic Feet For \$1

Cole's Potting Soil **1.49**
Save 30¢ 8 Quarts For \$1

SEEDS **20% Off**
Hardy Veg. Vegetable and Flowers

Zee Towels **2 for \$1**
Assorted or Print, 160 Count. Save 34¢

Janet Lee Pork & Beans **2 for \$1**
30 oz. Save 18¢

Libby's Vienna Sausage **3 for \$1**
Libby, 5 oz. Save 23¢

Niblets Corn **4 for \$1**
Whole Kernel, 12 oz. Save 56¢

POPOP Bag of Popsicles **\$1**
Assorted, 18 Count. Save 9¢

Libby's Pepsis **\$1**
6 Pack of Cans Save 59¢

FULL SERVICE DELI

Asst. Luncheon Meats **99¢**
Save 90¢

Swiss Cheese **1.99**
Save 30¢

Macaroni Salad **69¢**
Save 10¢

Sour Dough Bread **89¢**
Three Varieties San Francisco 1 1/2 lb. Save 10¢

Henny Penny CHICKEN **1.98**
Save \$1 For 9 Pieces

Cheese Pizza **1.29**
8 In. Save 20¢

Prices Effective May 8-9-10, 1977

Albertsons

We really care.

1221 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls

AVAILABILITY

Each unit of 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.



**FINALLY!
WE'RE IN!!!**

STARTING MONDAY MORNING . . .

**ALL BUSINESS WILL BE DONE AT THE NEW LOCATION!
HOWEVER, WE'RE STILL A MESS!!**

Come on out anyway and we'll do the best we can to find whatever you want. Please be patient and in a couple of weeks, we'll try to be back to normal. See you at the new store!!



DB and **Supply Co.**

BANK CARDS WELCOME

"THE 000LD RELIABLE"

202 2nd AVE. NORTH — FREE PARKING — 733-9233

TF roadsides picked clean

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Roadsides and public rights of way in Twin Falls County are nearly all free of debris today.

An army of 800 or more persons, representing organizations, families and individuals, collected in excess of 150 tons of trash and debris Saturday in the eighth annual Johnny Horizon Day.

William L. Chancey, chairman of the annual event, said 13 large 10-ton trucks were filled with debris during the clean-up effort, each one taking at least one load to the county landfill. In addition, countless pickup trucks and small utility trailers were filled by the volunteer clean-up crews and hauled to the landfill by the individuals.

Work began at 8 a.m. Saturday with each crew assigned a special county road or area. Chancey said he believed there were more than ever this year assisting a special county road or area. Chancey said he believed there were more than ever this year assisting with the effort. Last year about 700 were fed at the picnic which followed the work session.

"Judging by the food that was consumed," Chancey said, "I think we had at least 800 workers out this morning. We had enough food for about that number and it's all gone."

Following the work, all of the volunteers were invited to the Filer fair grounds or the Murtaugh LDS Church for free hot dogs, soft drinks, potato chips and ice cream. Morris Roth and members of the Twin Falls Shrine Club served the lunches.

Buns were donated by Smith's Food King, Buttrey's, Safeway and Albertson's stores and soft drinks by Seven-Up, Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola bottling companies.

Chancey said some of the workers were hampered by snow remaining from Friday's storm in the South Hills. He said there was snow on the Rock Creek Road as far down as Harrington fork, but workers were not kept from completing their assigned areas in the canyon.

"I think we have come a long way in the past eight years," Chancey said. "In driving back from Rock Creek along the foot hills to the landfill we couldn't help enjoy the clean uncluttered roadsides."

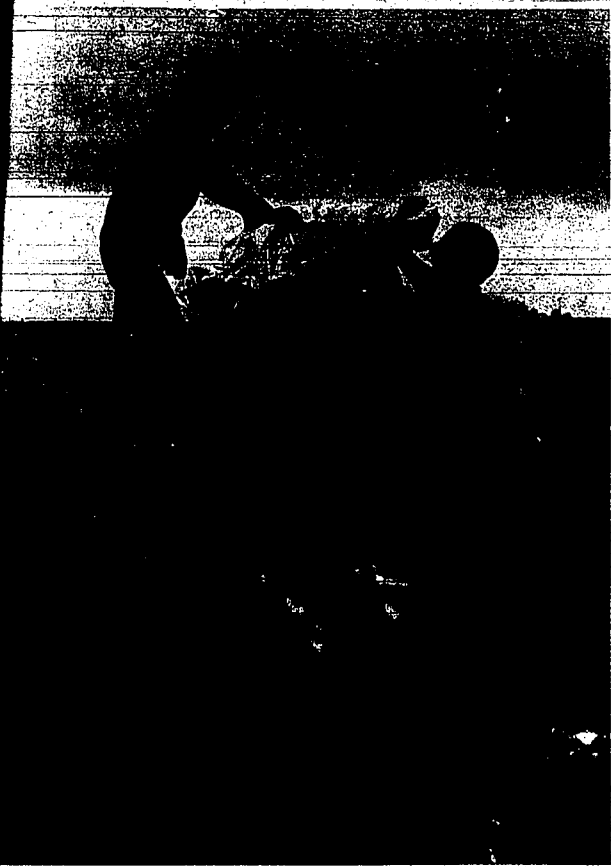
"This used to be one of the worst eyesores in the county but now the roadsides are green and there isn't a sign of litter," he said.

Chancey said the educational value from the eight-year-old program is probably the major factor in benefiting the county as a whole. He said many of the young Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and others who began with the program eight years ago are now adults and are still helping.

"These people are aware of the litter problem and you won't see them throwing waste paper or other trash out of their cars along the roadsides," Chancey said.

He and his co-chairman, Don Lovell, of the Bureau of Land Management, expressed appreciation to the workers and individuals providing manpower and equipment. Trucks were furnished by the city of Twin Falls, National Guard, Army Reserve, Twin Falls Canal Co., Twin Falls Highway District, and other highway districts in the county.

Chancey said crews worked side roads and park and right-of-way areas, with the exception of heavy traffic main highways, between Balanced Rock on the west and Murtaugh Lake on the east.



ONE of many volunteer crews who used their own vehicles and other equipment to help clean up Twin Falls County roadways, public facilities and rights-of-way gathers trash on a county road south of Twin Falls. Todd Haney and Lyons Club member George Haney Jr., from left, load up a small trailer on route to the county landfill.

Cassia wheat saved by storms?

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Although rain and snowstorms which hit Magic Valley last week made hardly a dent in prevailing drought conditions, the moisture may have saved the winter wheat crop in eastern Cassia County.

Before the storms hit, Raft River area dryland farmer Ray Johnson said he expected to lose his entire crop of winter wheat unless rains wet his fields before June 1.

Now, he says, the crop appears to be saved but without more rain in the following weeks yields will be low.

"We got some here, but it only went down about three or four inches in the dry ground," Johnson said. "Every little bit helps."

"It won't make any crop," he added. "Dry as the ground is, we have to have more than that."

Other farmers in Cassia County, however, may have fared a little better, according to J. Wayne Cole, county extension agent.

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised if it made the dryland winter wheat," Cole explained. "I don't know how much good it's done, it's kind of hard to tell with snow."

Cole said the moisture received will benefit grazing on rangelands in the area.

"We'll get a little growth," he explained. "Primarily in the Raft River area and up in

Albion. It will help the ranges."

National Weather Service officials, however, said overall the precipitation which fell in rain and snow showers across the southern and eastern part of the state "had no appreciable significant effect on the drought."

In the last seven days, about 54 of an inch of precipitation fell on the Twin Falls area, according to a weather bureau spokesman, and amounts received varied around the valley.

During the same time period, Jerome received 26 inch; Gooding, 23; Duhl, 32 inch; Burley, 45 inch; Rupert, 44 inch and Fairfield, 45 inch.

"There will be little or no storage effect from this precipitation," the weather spokesman said. "But several stations have reported as much or more precipitation in the first week of May than for the whole month of the abnormally dry April."

The spokesman said there may "not have been as much irrigation demand in a few local areas because of the precipitation."

De Nelson, plant manager of the Idaho Foods, said his field department reports "good temporary effects on crops wet by the moisture."

"Our growing area is a very good year after Friday's rain," Nelson said. "It helped to get some moisture in the ground."

Nelson said one bean grower felt the rain

saved him one water.

The company has crops contracted in the Oakley, Jerome, Wendell, Burley and Rupert areas.

School voting set

MAGIC VALLEY — Four communities in Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties will have contests in the May 17 school board elections.

At Wendell five candidates are running for the three positions to be filled: Hagerman, Fairfield and Richfield each have single contests.

The Camas School District at Fairfield also will ask voters to approve a three-mill override levy which has been in effect for several years.

Two of the three Wendell incumbents seeking re-election are opposed. Evelyn Campbell in zone 1 is opposed by John Harrison, Idaho Power Co. employe. Bill Fleming in zone 2 faces Ed Christopherson, who works at Wendell. Really, Vernon Mason, trustee in zone 2. Is the only Wendell candidate unopposed.

At Hagerman, Luane Savage, a housewife, opposes incumbent Louis Koopman in his bid for re-election in zone 2. Clarice "Kitty" Jones is unopposed in zone 3. Vern Cox, presently holding the post, did not run.

Volunteers

Alaskan named school leader

GOODING — Keith Wendell Tolzin, a 33-year-old special education director in Palmer, Alaska, has been selected as superintendent of the Idaho State School for The Deaf and Blind in Gooding, effective Sept. 1.

Tolzin was named Friday by the Idaho Board of Education in a meeting in Lewiston. He succeeds Edward W. Reay, who has headed the state facility the past 22 years and will retire at the end of August.

Edward Bennett, Twin Falls, member of the state board, said there were 14 applications and three of the applicants selected for interviews.

TF Waste Water Treatment Plant breaks down, again

TWIN FALLS — City Manager Jean Milar disclosed Friday an aeration basin at the Twin Falls Waste Water Treatment Plant broke down last week, causing pollutant levels in discharged wastes into the Snake River to again jump above Environmental Protection Agency standards.

While no specific data was available yet, Milar said levels of suspended solids — particles in treated liquid waste — and levels of oxygen demand in discharged waste have "likely" exceeded EPA standards.

He said an electrical motor breakdown had stopped a pump from working correctly in the basin. He said the pump supplier would be in

Twin Falls later this week to fix the machinery at no cost to the city.

Aeration basins are used to pump oxygen into the treated waste, thereby lowering the waste bacteria's demand for oxygen.

Milar said he was not sure what caused the breakdown.

Excessive discharges of pollutants into the Snake River at the sewage plant are nothing new. The malfunctioning plant discharged pollutants at excessive levels from October through March, according to plant records.

In addition, average weekly levels for suspended pollutants jumped to 20 times allowable

levels during one week last January when a pipe broke at the plant.

Statistics on plant operations in April, released Friday, show the plant continuing to discharge pollutants at excessive levels but closer to acceptable levels than they have been in the past.

Under EPA guidelines, plant officials must compute an average level of discharged suspended solids and oxygen demand per day. From these daily averages, plant officials must then compute a weekly average.

The guidelines say this weekly average may not exceed more than 45 milligrams of

suspended solids per liter of expended waste and the expended waste can't demand more than 45 milligrams of oxygen per liter.

For the four weeks of April, expended waste weekly averages fell below maximum allowable oxygen demand levels once, and below maximum suspended solids levels twice.

Milar also disclosed the plant exceeded fecal coliform bacteria at levels exceeding EPA standards during April.

He said he expected this problem to be corrected in a week when plant officials clean out the chlorine contact chamber, where waste is treated with chlorine before it is discharged into the river.

3 persons seek Cassia judge post

BOISE — Two county magistrates and one practicing attorney have applied for the Fifth Judicial District judge position currently open in Cassia County.

Don Burnett, executive director for the Idaho Judicial Council, announced the candidates Friday, saying public comment regarding the vacancy and the candidates will be accepted through May 15. Questionnaires to be filled out by interested persons may be obtained from the various district court clerks' offices in the Fifth Judicial District, covering Magic Valley.

Those who are seeking the position in Cassia County include Daniel B. Meehl, 37, now a lawyer-magistrate in Twin Falls County; George G. Granata, Jr., 31, lawyer magistrate in Cassia County; and William J. Hart, Jerome attorney.

The men selected to fill the additional judge position will be required to reside in Cassia County. He will join Judge Sherman Bellwood in the Cassia area, Judges Thero W. Ward and James M. Cunningham, Twin Falls, and Judge Douglas Kramer, Gooding, Lincoln and Blaine counties, in the Fifth District.

Hart, 36, graduated from the University of Idaho Law School in 1960 and spent four years in legal counseling for the U.S. Army, which included a tour in Vietnam. Hart has practiced in Jerome the past 4 1/2 years.

"I feel I am well qualified for the position and am interested in serving the legal profession in this capacity," Hart said.

Meehl, 37, has been judge in the magistrate court in Twin Falls County since 1971, having been re-elected to a four-year term following his initial appointment.

He graduated from Stanford University Law School, until coming to Twin Falls in 1967. He joined the law firm of Kramer, Walker and Plankey which later became Kramer, Plankey and Meehl.

"I do feel I'm qualified for the position and would enjoy the challenge of the district judgeship," Meehl said.

Granata is a native of San Antonio, Tex., and graduated from law school at St. Mary's University School of Law there in 1972.

Granata came to Cassia County following graduation and practiced law with the firm of Church, Church and Snow for 2 1/2 years. During that time he also served as an assistant county prosecutor until his appointment in 1975 as lawyer magistrate in Cassia County.

Nampa housewife crowned TOPS queen

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Katherine Richardson, a Nampa housewife, regained 236 pounds in 1970, she knew something had to give, and it wasn't the seams in her dress.

Mrs. Richardson, who had a husband and three children, had just been denied entrance into nursing school because she was overweight.

"I knew I would need help to lose weight because I had tried to diet before but had failed to lose more than a few pounds before getting discouraged and quitting dieting," she says.

On Oct. 11, Mrs. Richardson took the first step to changing her life. She joined the local branch of the TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club, an organization for overweight people, and began losing weight. In three months she lost 24 pounds and made it into nursing school.

But for Mrs. Richardson, who quit TOPS shortly after that, her problem was not over. By January, 1975, she says she was back up at 216 pounds.

By then a nurse, Mrs. Richardson says, "I noticed how hard it was to do my work. When I had to make my patient rounds through the long halls at the hospital, I would become short of breath, my feet would hurt, and I was just moving slower because of being overweight."

"This time she joined TOPS to stay, and with encouragement from others, willpower and smaller portions at her three daily meals, Mrs. Richardson began to lose."

Friday night she received the recognition she deserves. In a special ceremony at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, Mrs. Richardson was crowned Idaho TOPS queen for losing more weight than any other TOPS member, 86 pounds in 21 months.

With more than 470 TOPS members watching, Mrs. Richardson told the story of her success, a success she attributes to encouragement from fellow TOPS members.

The TOPS Club was founded in 1948 by four Milwaukee women, according to Idaho TOPS supervisor Delores Sims.

The leader, Esther Manz, simply a little overweight housewife who decided to get together with three friends once every two weeks where they weighed themselves and gave

each other encouragement in losing weight," Sims says.

At the "advantages of group therapy" became known, the organization grew until it spread across the country and into foreign lands with more than 500,000 members, according to Sims.

In Idaho, more than 2,400 persons, including 15 to 20 men, participate in club classes, Sims says, and while members continue to lose weight, membership continues to grow, she adds.

On Friday and Saturday, TOPS members came to CSI to participate in State Recognition Day where more than 15 members from throughout the state were honored for losing enough weight to reach their goal set by a family doctor.

As each TOPS member loses enough weight to reach her goal, she becomes a KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly), according to this year's King of TOPS Nicholas Hill, III, Murphy, was crowned Friday night for losing more weight than any other man in the organization, 30 1/2 pounds in six months.

Hill's success story, not as remarkable, perhaps as that of Mrs. Richardson, began in January, 1975, when he joined TOPS, when the 6-foot-tall man weighed 322 pounds.

Hill's weight problem was a direct result of "the middle-aged spread that just kept spreading and spreading," he says.

And finally his wife, already a member of TOPS for a year, talked him into joining, started feeding him "well-balanced nutritional meals, and the rest is history."

By June, he was down to a goal set for him by his family doctor, 282 pounds.

At the conference this weekend, TOPS members attended workshops on what makes up a nutritional meal, and how to keep from backsliding, gaining back weight after one has lost it.

Hill says he tries now to stay about four or five pounds under his goal to insure he remains a KOPS. He says just because he's lost all his excess weight, he does not intend to leave the club.

He says he still needs the encouragement of others to keep trim. "I'll be a member for life," he says.



NICHOLAS Hill, Murphy, who was named king as the top male weight loser during the state TOPS convention Friday in Twin Falls, goes his 'old velvet crown' adjacent by Katherine Richardson, Nampa, queen of the weight losers. He lost 30 1/2 pounds in six months; she shed 86 pounds in the past 21 months.

TOPS Club winners

Nets deny plan of moving to Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rock concert promoter Robert "Skip" Chernov said Saturday he has sufficient financial backing to bring the New York Nets to Rhode Island but Nets officials claim they have no intention of going anywhere.

"I've never spoken to him, I've never met him. He's nuts. I think he's just trying to see some concert tickets and get his name in the paper."

Chernov said he is accepting pledges from those interested in season tickets. He also insisted on changes of buying the Nets are good because the corporation, which owns the team, "could be liquidated by the courts tomorrow."

Bukata also accused Chernov of "slandering" the Nets. "I think our attorneys will pick it up from there."

Chernov said he anticipated no trouble from Boston Celtics owners, who would have to approve the Nets' move to Providence since NBA rules give a team territorial rights within 75 miles. Chernov said he expects to give \$15 million to the Celtics and "who ever turned down \$15 million!"



Walton gets slam dunk

BLAZER Bill Walton stuffs in a dunk shot Friday night when Portland became one of the few teams to beat the Lakers in Los Angeles. It was the opener of the western division-NBA semi-final series. (UPI)

Spinks brothers win pro debuts

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Olympic gold medal winner Leon Spinks floored Puerto Rican heavyweight champion Pedro Agostu with two left hooks at 1:55 of the first round Saturday as the fighting Spinks brothers made a clean sweep in their home pro debuts.

Agostu, a 31-year-old sanitation worker in Oradell, N.Y., had compiled a 24-1-1 pro record. He lost his last match to Foreman on a fifth-round TKO.

Michael Spinks won a unanimous decision over Luis Rodriguez of Bethlehem, Pa., in an earlier match on the nationally televised card.

Both fighters are six-footers who weighed in at 199. Spinks, who was discharged from the Marines in December, won five straight matches to capture the gold medal in Montreal. He recently moved to Philadelphia with brother Michael to train in Joe Frazier's gym.

Lakers face loss of homecourt edge

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers, who got 20 or more points from four of their starters in handling Los Angeles 121-109 Friday night, attempt to get off to a 2-0 start against the Lakers Sunday in their NBA semifinal playoff series.

In the series' opener, the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 30 points but was nullified by Portland center Bill Walton, who had 22 points, 13 rebounds and six assists.

Portland demonstrated much more quickness in its set offense Friday night, scoring uncontested layup after uncontested layup.

Guthrie has best time in Indy trial

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A smiling Janet Guthrie, shaking off last year's frustrations, posted the best speed Saturday on the first day of practice for the 500-mile Speedway auto race.

Guthrie was driving a car in which veteran Roger McCluskey was clocked at a speed of better than 180 m.p.h. last fall.

The weather did an abrupt about-face and near-perfect conditions prevailed under a sunny sky when Chief Steward Tom Blinford gave the green light for practice shortly before noon EST.

California's Bobby Olivero and Texas' Don Whick were the first drivers to test their cars at moderate speeds.

Lucas was the key to the series' regular-season but Walton did not play in one of those games and the Lakers had Kermit Washington available in all three of their wins.

West used the 6-8 Washington in the Lakers' sixth man until a knee injury caused him to be lost for the season against Lucas.

Hope retains light middleweight title

HAMBURG, West-Germany (UPI) — Maurice Hope of Britain retained his light-middleweight boxing title early Sunday on a 15-round victory on points over Frank Wisenbach from West Berlin.

Wisenbach, who reads philosophers, Seneca and Nietzsche in his spare time, showed tremendous fighting spirit before about 1,000 rapt fans in the main bout of the boxing gala.

Ali's foe okayed in eye test

NEW CARROLLTON, Md. (UPI) — Alfredo Evangelista, the 22-year-old Spanish heavyweight scheduled to fight world champion Muhammad Ali May 16, underwent an eye exam Saturday and was declared healthy.

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NCAA puts Hawaii on 2-year probation

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The University of Hawaii's basketball program Saturday was placed on two years' probation by the NCAA for what were termed "most serious" violations involving improper recruiting in increments and extra benefits to athletes.

The probation is effective until April 5, 1979. During that time, the school's basketball team will not be able to play in any post-season games or in any televised games sanctioned by the NCAA.

meaningful penalties," said Arthur R. Reynolds, chairman of the NCAA's infractions committee.

Redskins sign passer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Florida quarterback Jimmy Elston, the Southeastern Conference passing and total offense leader last season, signed Saturday with the Washington Redskins as an undrafted free agent.

Elston, a 22-year-old from Tampa, Fla., threw for 1,511 yards and 10 touchdowns last season while leading Florida to an 8-3 record. He broke a finger in his passing hand in the Sun Bowl, but came back to play the second half.

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BANKAMERICARD master charge

Oakley, Hagerman clinch Magic Valley track titles

MURTAUGH — There were no surprises Friday when Oakley's boys and Hagerman's girls carried off the Magic Valley Conference track championship trophies. There wasn't much new in Oakley's repertoire. Matt

Swan again won the 100-yard dash and the two distance jumps. Chris Gorringer won both weights and Greg Gorringer picked points out of events on both the track and in the field. Hagerman's girls took eight

of the first places available and Pearson in the 400 and quarter, and Jensen in the weights, accounted for half of those. The other high-point scorer was Murtaugh's Peterson who was second in two sprints and won the long jump.

Team scoring — Oakley 117, Hagerman 115, Declo 110, Castleton 82, Hansen 40, Murtaugh 33, Ruff 13.
Hurdles — Merrittish, Oak; (see Coach's Desk) and Maser, Oak; (see Coach's Desk).
Hansen, Hag, 1:10.1; Oakley, Cast, 1:10.5.
80-yard relay — Declo, Hagerman, Castleton, Murtaugh, Oakley, 1:29.5.
100-yard dash — Declo, Oak, Perchell, Declo; Gorringer, Oak; Hill, Oak.
Triathlon — Oakley, Declo 1:11.
Mile run — Hansen, Hag; Colleen, Oak; Andrea, Hag; Kowalski, Oak; Casher, Hagerman, Declo 5:30.
400-yard relay — Castleton, Declo, Oakley, Murtaugh, Hagerman, 4:17.
800-yard relay — Topper, Hag, Young, Declo; Clark, Hag; Woodcock, Oak.
1,600-yard relay — Hansen, Hag, Peterson, Intermedialles — Gorringer, Oak; Talbot, Oak; Vanden, Hag; Morrison, Oak; Simpson, Oak; Cunniff, Declo 44.8.
300-yard run — Quinn, Hag; Udy, RR; Clark, Hag; Richards, RR; Oakley, Declo; Hurd, Declo 2:08.8.
500-yard dash — Peterson, Hag; Tupper, Hag; Curtis, Declo; Querry, Oak; Stanger, Murtaugh, Declo 2:16.5.
Triathlon — Hansen, Hag; Morrison, Hag; Howard, Oak; Parke, Hag; Castleton, Declo 1:11.
Mile relay — Hagerman, Declo, Castleton, Oakley, Hag, Tupper, Hag; (see Coach's Desk) and (see Coach's Desk); Talbot, Oak; Hale, Oak; McIntosh, Oak; Hahn, Declo 5:35.
800-yard relay — Gorringer, Oak; Hale, Oak; Backenbush, Declo; Woodcock, Oak; Oakley, Declo; Peterson, Hag 5:35.
Shotput — D. Gorringer, Oak; Gorringer, Declo; Walker, Hag; Gustafson, Declo; C. Gorringer, Oak; Hale, Oak; Backenbush, Declo 41.4.
Declo 41.4.
Hansen, Hag; Peterson, Declo; Barton, Declo 5:35.

Caldwell netters take league crown

BURLEY — The Caldwell Cougars dominated the singles competition Friday when they took the Cross-State conference tennis championships. The Cougars won five of the six singles championships and that helped them to a 31-point total. They were followed by Blackfoot at 28. Jerome 27 and Burley 21.
Boys' singles — Casell, Caldwell, def. Jackson, Jerome, 6-4, 6-3; second, Anderson, Caldwell, def. Barton, Blackfoot, 6-4, 6-1; Hurd, Carron, Caldwell, def. Robinson, Blackfoot, 7-6, 6-9.
Girls' singles — Goldenhauer, Blackfoot, def. Burley, 6-3, 6-9; second, Jensen, Caldwell, def. Wright,

Blackfoot, 6-9, 6-2; third, Jackson, Caldwell, def. Callen, Jerome, 6-3, 6-2.
Boys doubles — Addey and Blevis, Jerome, def. Weston and Gabbard, Caldwell, 6-3, 6-1; second, Crisler and Elliott, Jerome, def. Buzzard and Hammond, Caldwell, 7-5, 7-5.
Girls doubles — Jackson and Belliston, Burley, def. Chaitin and Ingredson, Blackfoot, 7-6, 6-3; second, Darks and Beutler, Burley, def. Baird and Baird, Blackfoot, 6-3, 6-3.
Mixed doubles — Williams and Loosti, Blackfoot, def. Rogers and Hyde, Jerome, 6-1, 7-5; second, Mogenson and Ellis, Jerome, def. Edgar and Pettigill, Burley, 6-3, 6-4.

Oak-Gardnau, Oak, 7:47.
Pole vault — Curtis, Pearns, Murtaugh, Declo, B. Perkins, Murtaugh, Hag, 20.5.
Team scoring — Hagerman 1589, Hansen 100, Ruff River 84, Murtaugh 81, Oakley 54, Declo 219, Castleton 140, Hurdles — Morse, Hag; Fowler, Murtaugh; Hag; Schuring, Hag; Udy, RR; (H) Oakley, Declo; Hansen, Hag 16.8.
200-yard dash — Pearson, Hag; Peterson, Murtaugh, RR; Zollinger, RR; Lind, Declo; Barton, Hag 28.8.
Mile run — Alsworth, Hag; Peterson; Murtaugh, RR; Zollinger, RR; Lind, Declo; Barton, Hag 28.8.
800-yard dash — Pearson, Hag; Frisland; Hag; Aronson, Oak; Malone, Hag; Booth, Hag; Hood, Hag 2:07.
1,600-yard relay — Hagerman, Hansen, Ruff River, Declo, Oakley, Castleton 7:57.
100-yard dash — Peterson, RR; Jolley, Hag; Hancock, Hag; Zollinger, RR; Hansen, Hag; Spencer, Hag 1:29.
200-yard dash — Pearson, Hag; Gough, Hag; Lind, Declo; Bailey, Hag; Cooper, RR; Clark, Oak 2:11.
800-yard run — Frisland, Hag; Jones, Hag; Schuring, Hag; Powell, Hag; Harris, Hag; Doody, RR; 2:24.
1,600-yard relay — Hansen, Hag, Peterson, Murtaugh, Oakley, Declo 9:55.
250-yard dash — Estlin, RR; Peterson, Hag; Jolley, Hag; Morse, Hag; Stingham, Oak; Woodcock, Oak 2:11.
800-yard relay — Hagerman, Oakley, Ruff River, Hansen, Declo, Murtaugh 7:57.
Mile relay — Hansen, Hagerman, Oakley, Ruff River, Murtaugh 4:37.
100-yard dash — Peterson, Murtaugh, Hag; Barton, Hag; Lind, Declo; Smith, Oak; Hansen, Hag 15:50.
High jump — Hancock, Hag; Bates, Murtaugh, Hag; Peterson, Hag; 5-6.
Shotput — Jackson, Hag; Udy, Oak; Peterson, Hag; Bennett, Murtaugh; Udy, Oak; Peterson, Hag; Bates, Murtaugh; Peterson, Hag 37.5.
Shotput — Jensen, Hag; Bates, Murtaugh; Peterson, Hag; Bates, Murtaugh; Peterson, Hag 37.5.

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Mets drop Giants to end five-game skid

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jerry Koosman helped the New York Mets snap a five-game losing streak with his 26th-career-shutout Saturday in pitching a three-hit, 6-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Koosman, who entered the game with a 1-3 record and a 2.84 earned-run average, allowed only a single by Derrel Thomas in the fourth, a single in the seventh by Bill Madlock and a lead-off double in the eighth by Tim Lincecum.

Koosman also helped himself with a two-run single in the fourth and Len Radde, John Stearns, John Miller and Dave Kingman had a RBI each.

Frank Tanana hit his first loss after four victories.

CALIFORNIA (UPI) — **BOSTON** (UPI) — Boston's Boston Red Sox won their first game in five days Saturday, 3-1, against the Los Angeles Angels. The Sox scored runs in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings. Steve Carlton pitched for the Angels. The Sox scored runs in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings. Steve Carlton pitched for the Angels.

Bucs outslug Redlegs 12-10

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Willie Stargell drove in four runs with a pair of homers. Al Oliver added a two-run homer and reliever Grant Jackson doubled home two more runs Saturday to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 12-10 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in a nationally-televised slugfest that featured 14 extra basishits.

Chicago rips Garland 5-2

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Richie Zisk's 10th homer of the season, a two-run shot over the center field fence in the eighth inning, handed Wayne Garland his fourth straight defeat Saturday and led the Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Alan Bannister's third single, opened the Chicago eighth and Zisk sent Garland, who was tagged for 11 hits, to the showers with his game-winning blast and 26th RBI of the year.

The White Sox took a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

Yankees maul Oakland 11-2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy White drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single and Mickey Rivers added a three-run homer Saturday to carry the New York Yankees to an 11-2 rout of the Oakland A's.

Doug Gault went all the way for New York, striking out 10 and scattering 11 hits to even his record at 2-2.

Montreal tops erring Padres

SAN DIEGO — Right-hander Don Slaught scattered seven hits in the eight innings and Tony Perez and Del Unser each hit solo homers Saturday night to help the Montreal Expos edge the error-plagued San Diego Padres 7-6.

Phillip tip LA in 13 innings

LOS ANGELES — Larry Bowa singled home one run and Mike Schmidt powered a two-run homer off reliever Al Downing Saturday night as the Philadelphia Phillies beat Los Angeles 7-4 in 13 innings.

Tigers beat Brewers 6-2

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie Dave Rozena scattered seven hits and fellow rookie Steve Kemp scored four times Saturday to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 6-2 victory over Milwaukee and hand the Brewers their fourth straight loss.

Twins drop Toronto 4-1

TORONTO (UPI) — Mike Cubbage's two-run triple highlighted a three-run first inning Saturday that helped the Minnesota Twins to a 4-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

After one run scored as Rod Carew hit into a double play, a walk to Butch Wyner and a single by Lyman Bostock set the stage for Cubbage's triple.

Braves lose spell hits 13

CHICAGO (UPI) — Manny Trillo's third home run in five games highlighted a 15-hit barrage Saturday that paced the Chicago Cubs to an 11-4 rout of Atlanta and stretched the Braves' losing streak to 13 games.

Sox blank Angels 3-0

BOSTON (UPI) — Steve Dillard hit his first homer of the season and rookie Bob Stanley pitched a six-hit shutout Saturday as the Boston Red Sox defeated California 3-0 and handed the Angels star

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by Craig Leggett

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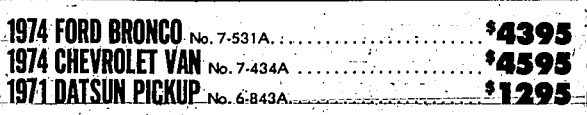
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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR READERS: Over the years I have had a recurring problem in my mail.

It may strike you as being rather petty, but it is of sufficient importance to have cropped up regularly. And oddly enough it's a universal problem, found in letters from Ireland, Italy, South America and the Middle East. Because it concerns "Mother," I've selected this letter to publish on the weekend of Mother's Day.

DEAR ABBY: I am a newly married person and I don't know what to call my mother-in-law. I can't address her as "Mrs. Smith" as I did before I was married. And addressing her as "Molly" would seem presumptuous and lacking in respect. She has asked me to call her "Mother," but my own mother is still living, and I would have great difficulty calling anyone except my own mother "Mother." Can you help me?

STUMPED

'Mom' includes in-law

DEAR STUMPED: I think I can provide a solution to your problem, and to all others who share it, by publishing a letter from a reader who wrote to me some time ago:

DEAR ABBY: I would like to help all young marrieds who find it difficult to address their mothers-in-law as "Mother."

When I made my first visit to the doctor's office after the birth of my first child, the nurse motioned to me and said, "Mother, you are next."

I knew she wasn't addressing me as HER mother. Suddenly I realized that she addressed all of us with children as "Mother."

Immediately my vision was broadened, and I came to understand that "Mother" applied to all women with children. That was the moment I was lifted out of the narrow rut of thinking that the title belonged only to my own mother.

I soon put this knowledge to practice. When I wanted to attract the attention of friends, neighbors or even strangers, I would say, "Mother, watch your little one!"

You'd be surprised how quickly they reacted, having been reminded that they were mothers. The title is rightly theirs, and it never interfered with the special meaning it held for my own dear mother.

If we would all use the term freely, the next generation would learn from our example and thus alleviate a sticky problem.

BIRMINGHAM

DEAR ABBY: What is the significance of wearing a single carnation on Mother's Day?

MIMI

DEAR MIMI: A red carnation is worn to signify that one's mother is living. And a white carnation signifies that one's mother is deceased.

There are several identifying flower words by those who mothers chose motherhood by raising a foster child, adopting a child or raising a stepchild.

And a special place in heaven awaits those mothers who choose to "improve" their lives by identifying themselves as mentally handicapped children requires not only special needs, but also a superabundance of love, understanding and patience.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Of late I have been hearing about potassium. Different people are getting tests for potassium in their systems so it comes from more than one doctor's orders. My dictionary lists 10 different kinds of potassium but not one pertaining to the body. One person is extremely tired and potassium is a help. Another has had headaches and takes potassium by eating bananas. What do we need potassium for? Where do we find it in our foods? How much do we need? Is too much dangerous? Is this a new theory?

Dear Reader,

There is only one kind of potassium. It is one of the basic chemical elements, as are sodium, oxygen, hydrogen, iron and others.

You have probably looked at a list of potassium salts. When an element such as sodium combines with another element such as chlorine, the result is a salt. In this case sodium chloride, ordinary table salt. Potassium belongs to the same family of elements as sodium and it unites with chlorine to form potassium chloride — also a salt. It may also combine with other elements to form other potassium salts.

Whereas sodium chloride is abundant outside the cells, in your blood in body fluids, potassium salts are abundant inside the cells. The potassium phosphate salts are a vital part of the basic metabolic machinery inside your cells. Your cells cannot function properly without adequate amounts of potassium salts. Decreased amounts of potassium can lead to weakness. It is important inside the cells making up the muscle fibers of the heart. A low level may lead to irregularities of the heart.

Too much potassium affects the cells that control the heartbeat. This may cause the heart to slow and even stop. Surgeons use potassium to stop the heart when doing open heart surgery.

Your kidneys normally eliminate any excess potassium your body does not need. That is why you can eat foods rich in potassium and never worry about it. If the kidneys are diseased and unable to eliminate potassium it can build up in the body and become dangerous.

No, potassium is not a new theory. We have known about it for a long time, and its essential role in normal body function. But we have learned a lot more about it in recent years.

Your best food sources for potassium are fruits and fruit juices. That is why the one person you mentioned was advised to eat bananas. Orange juice is an excellent source but all the fruits and fruit juices are good for potassium. A diet rich in fruits and fruit juices will provide an abundance of potassium without danger to the individual.

We see a lot more cases now of people having a low potassium level because of new medicines. Most of the medicine used to eliminate body water — the so-called water pills — will cause the kidneys to flush out sodium and also potassium. These medicines are commonly used for people who have high blood pressure, heart disease or fluid retention for any reason. As a result the more "water pills" prescribed the greater is the need to emphasize the importance of a diet that provides an adequate amount of potassium.

For information on a balanced diet and the amounts of vitamins and minerals you need send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 44, Balanced Diet, Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA). Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Bill Studebaker lectures to one of his poetry classes at CSI

TF man writes book of poetry

By IRENE LINK
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bill Studebaker certainly does not appear to be a typical poet.

He is not old and grey. He is not bearded. He is not stuffy. But he is warm and personable and he is an Idaho man through and through.

Born in Salmon, Bill grew up with one brother and one sister in the beautiful wilderness area of our state. His father worked at the Yellowjacket Ranger Station and Bill developed a great love and appreciation for nature. This love of the outdoors is reflected strongly in his poetry.

What kinds of experiences give a poet the background for writing poetry? Bill's background is not what you would expect. He has been a plumber, a miner, a farm irrigator, a heavy equipment operator and a fire fighter.

Currently, he is assistant professor of English at the College of Southern Idaho. This is his fourth year at CSI. After his first two years, he left to study law at the University of Idaho then after completing one year, he decided that was not what he wanted to do after all.

"My year at law school taught me that the world is not idealistic. Lawyers have the ability to shape the world, but seem to do it without vision. The game in law is to win, regardless of the results of that win. I now appreciate attorneys, but I don't want to be one."

"Now back at CSI, he says: "I like to teach. It is a situation where you can also help shape the world. One of the responsibilities of a teacher is to present all of the alternatives and allow students to solve their own problems and the world's problems. My hope is that my students

achieve more than I have."

Work experiences are not the only background for Bill's poetry. "I'm an avid bird hunter, an accomplished bird dog trainer of German Shepherds, he snowskis, waterskis, and has even done technical mountaineering.

Because Bill does not fit the preconceived idea that many people have of a poet, he has noticed a variety of reactions when people find out that he writes poetry. "Most people just seem embarrassed. They have their idea of what a poet is, and evidently don't fit that idea."

Poetry writing is not exactly a new effort for this 30-year-old graduate of Idaho State University. He began writing in high school. "I began writing poetry because I was bored and wanted to create another consciousness; I taught myself to write poetry. When I first started writing, I was not even aware of form. I was only aware of the power of the words. I learned form later."

Bill gives poetry readings and has participated in poetry workshops throughout the Pacific Northwest. At a poetry reading, he talks about poetry and gives poetry readings. I explain my poems and how I created them. I enjoy these events, but they make me feel very vulnerable because I've opened the doors to something very personal."

It is difficult to become a well-known poet and to earn a living as one, Bill explains. "There are more poets in the United States now than there have ever been, but there are probably only about ten who are earning a living at it. Most poets also teach."

As far as becoming well-known, he says, "I

would like to think that talent would take a poet to the top." Perhaps the difficulty there is the wide variety of opinion about what is great in any art form, including poetry.

Does poetry offer anything to the "average man" or is it primarily for the benefit of scholars and other poets? Bill says, "People who are relatively secure like poetry; those who are insecure do not like poetry because it is very revealing. Most people have learned to avoid emotional situations. Poetry forces us to face life and our emotions. As a person really learns to like himself and become emotionally stable, he learns to relate to poetry. That is because poetry often deals with those things which sometimes are painful — death, disappointment, sorrow, loneliness — and therefore, things that we would like to ignore. Poetry offers a person himself. It gives him an opportunity to view his own emotions."

Bill has had 100 poems published, which is about 70 per cent of all that he has written. He has also written one short story and many reviews and criticisms of poetry.

His first book of poetry will be published this fall. It will contain 22 poems in a book called "Squatter's Rights." All of the poems deal with Idaho subject matter and include areas such as the Bruneau Desert, Dietrich, Hells Canyon and Yankee Fork. It will be available locally shortly after publication.

Bill says that his poetry inspiration is turning more and more toward himself — meaning his friends, his wife Judy and his children — people who are close to him. In fact, one of his favorite poems he wrote about his children, Tom, 5, and

Robert, who is 2. It is appropriately called, "My Children."

At night petals wrap round young flower hearts like the smile of a new baby over mother's naked breast.

In perfect oblivion, a mystic circle like my children before they had a name or knew the taste of milk.

The sun, or night's black eye. Another one of his favorite poems talks about the way a farmer's hands change in the winter when they are no longer doing their heavy summer chores. It is one of the poems included in the forthcoming book:

Winter Hands
These are my winter hands:
The sap is going down.
The flaps are letting go.

Who knows if they will slug again, or fingers grip the hoe.

These are my winter hands:
a fist gone numb,
a fist of snow.

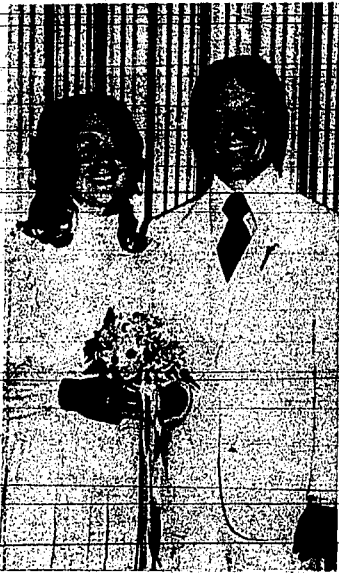
When Bill is asked whether or not the world really needs poets, he gives an emphatic, "Yes!"

The world needs poets for vision. The poet is the person who won't let us forget the universal tragedies, joys, pains, sorrows, love, happiness and growing old. The poet won't let us forget that we are all related in some way to all of those realities."

Discipline necessary

Bill Studebaker, spends three hours a day at his typewriter working on his poems. While some poetry comes from great and sudden inspiration, like any other type of writing, composing poems takes a great deal of discipline, according to Studebaker. His first book of poetry will be published this fall. It will contain 22 poems in a book called "Squatters Rights." All of the poems deal with Idaho subject matter and include areas such as the Bruneau Desert, Dietrich, Hells Canyon and Yankee Fork.





MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL BLOXHAM

Bjornn, Bloxham married April 22

WENDELL — Chandra Lynn Bjornn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Bjornn, Wendell, became the bride of Michael R. Bloxham on April 22 in the Wendell LDS Church.

"The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Bloxham, Hazelton.

Bishop Roy T. Miller performed the double-ring ceremony before baskets of yellow mums and yellow daisies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Mrs. Lynn Byington played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Cleo Prince, Mrs. Dick Gold, Mrs. Loran Stephenson and Mrs. Ardell Haberman who sang.

Diabetic meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The monthly diabetic workshop will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room C-3 in the Tech Building, 1300 Kimberly Road.

The speaker for the evening will be Paula Culbertson, R.D., on diet for the diabetic. A film, "An Exchange for the Better," will also be shown.

Dr. Laird Seach, endocrinologist, will be available for a question-and-answer period.

This will be an informative meeting for the diabetic and his family, according to Vida Toneri, acting chairman.

bridge

Heart nine lures two sets

NORTH 7		
AKQJ8		
10643		
Q6		
AQ94		
WEST		
10652	A97	
433	3107542	
76532	106	
SOUTH (D)		
AQ872		
AK9		
AKJ		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	2	2
Pass	4	3
Pass	4	6
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Practically every pair in the Olympiad bid the heart slam. Not that they indulged in such simple bidding as we show in the box. Still, they all got to the 30 per cent slam. All but two players made it by the simple expedient of taking the heart finesse, then laying down the ace of hearts and dropping the king and jack together.

Both players who failed to ruff the slam were tripped

up by the nine of hearts. One man led the 10 of hearts from dummy and East covered with the king. West disclaimed a false card and dropped the nine. Now the unfortunate declarer decided that East had been dealt king-jack-six. He returned to dummy, led a heart, finessed the eight and lost to West's jack.

The other declarer went down because Benito Garrozo of Italy opened that nine of hearts. Again East's king fell to South's ace. Again declarer went to dummy to finesse against that jack and again the jack showed up in the West hand to defeat the slam.

Ask the Jacobys

An Illinois reader wants to know the difference between a safety play and a perfect safety play.

The safety play is designed to give declarer the best chance to win a desired number of tricks. A perfect safety play is one that is sure to succeed against any and all card combinations.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

TV star at work

By United Press International

Robert Young, still handsome at 70, is filming his "Father Knows Best Reunion," a TV movie with the show's original cast: Jane Wyatt, Elinor Donahue, Billy Gray and Lauren Chaplin.

Gavin MacLeod, Murray the newsman in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," is the only actor in that popular series who isn't set for another show.

Louisa May Alcott's classic "Little Women" is on Universal's schedule as a TV series.

Veteran movie star Allee Eyzor is telling "Friends" she would love a role in a daytime TV soap opera. But Allee doesn't want to do the show in California, her home for many years. She would rather do it in New York, her original hometown.

Britain's Granada TV has a four-hour series version of Charles Dickens' novel "Hard Times."

Warner Brothers TV currently is developing 22 new shows on its Burbank, Calif., lot. Included is "Calling Dr. Storm," a medical story starring Larry Linville, who is leaving his Major Frank Burns role in the "M-A-S-H" series.



Jo Garrish will be piano soloist during the Wednesday concert

Concert slated Wednesday by MV Chamber Orchestra

JEROME — The Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra, directed by Carson Wong, Jerome, will present a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Jo Garrish, Twin Falls, a piano soloist.

The evening of chamber music will be held in the Jerome High School Auditorium. The 16-piece orchestra was organized several years ago and has performed in Gooding and Twin Falls the past two summers.

Most of the members also play in the Magic Valley Symphony and Junior music groups.

Mrs. Garrish, who is piano instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, will perform the first movement of Mozart "Piano Concerto" with orchestral accompaniment.

The orchestra also will play "Overture in B Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach and

"Sinfonia in G Minor" by Johann Christian Bach, son of J.S. Bach.

Mrs. Garrish, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent Piler, is a 1974 graduate of Utah State University Logan, where she majored in piano and flute. She was valedictorian of her graduating class and nominated for Talent of the Year award at USU.

She taught at USU one year as a graduate student and also teaches piano privately in Twin Falls in addition to her CSI position. She and her husband, Phil, lived in Jerome where he teaches in the junior

high school, until recently when they moved to Twin Falls.

Chamber members include Nancy Bondurant, bassoon; Kimberly Janet Higg, Twin Falls, and Douglas McClure, Jerome, both cellos; Ron Brackett, Buhl, string bass; Dave Moss, Twin Falls, horn; June Angie, Twin Falls, flute, and Janet Brackett, Buhl, oboe, and Lorayne Smith, Twin Falls, viola.

Violinists are Ernest Moss, Angie Jacobson, Susan K. Olson, Julie Jacobson, John Mooradian, Kelly Krahn, Lisa Krahn, all Twin Falls, and Ann Bertus, Wendell.

1903 art museum stands unchanged

BOSTON (UPI) — Isabella Stewart Gardner was a far from conventional lady. So is the museum she founded.

For one thing, not many art museums have full-time directors — and greenhouse keepers. The Gardner does.

All the turn of the century, the museum was Mrs. Gardner's mission in "one of Boston's most fashionable areas. Now it stands virtually unchanged amid postmarked streets lined with student apartments.

"She thought of it as a kind of place where people could enjoy art in a private home and enjoy it with ease and repose," said Linda V. Hewitt, the museum's assistant director.

Opened in 1903 after four years' construction, the museum is modeled after a Venetian palace; the bottom three floors are public. The museum's director lives in Mrs. Gardner's former apartment on the fourth.

Its sunny central courtyard, filled with fountains, marble statues and fresh flowers, is a favorite reading nook for students. Surrounding it are

high-ceilinged rooms crammed with paintings, sculpture, furniture and bric-a-brac.

On gloomy days, the museum's French and Italian fireplaces are lit. Fresh flowers from the museum's greenhouse are inspected daily by four gardeners. Twice a week, the museum's music director plans concerts in the cavernous ballroom.

The mansion's timelessness is guaranteed. Mrs. Gardner's will states if anything is rearranged or sold, the building will be given to Harvard University, which must sell its contents at auction in Paris, and use the proceeds to increase professors' salaries.

The stories about Mrs. Gardner include one that she walked pet lions on leashes. Mrs. Hewitt insists that one is not true.

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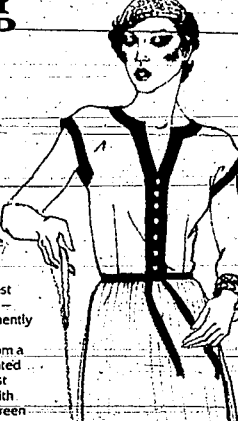
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Boosters honor Valley High School athletes

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Valley High School athletes were honored at a banquet and awards program Tuesday evening at the school.

This is the sixth annual awards event sponsored by the Valley Boosters Club.

Marela Baldwin and Kelly Homan were honored with the trophies for being the "Most Dedicated" girl and boy athletes.

All nine graduating senior (football) lettermen were awarded plaques inscribed with their names and "Big Six

Champions, Valley High School, 1976." The boys were Buddy Bailey, Kevin Childers, Joe Cramer, Chad Dixon, Dan Gardner, Human, Greg Rogers, Lynn Sorensen and Paul Stewart.

Dixon received the "Outstanding Wrestler" plaque. James Harral received a trophy for planning the most opponents during the season and for pinning second at the state wrestling meet.

Bailey was awarded the

"Outstanding Basketball Player" award. Tracy English received a plaque for being named to the all-conference basketball team.

Human was given the "Outstanding Track Member" award.

In girls' sports Pat Black received the "Outstanding Girls Volleyball" award. Beth McKie received the "Outstanding Girl's Basketball" award.

Baldwin was presented both

the "Outstanding Gymnast and Girl's Track" awards.

High Point Pep Club Girls that were honored were: Susan Bloxham, a senior; Robin Coulson, a junior; Tom Schwarz, a sophomore, and Melinda Pangburn, a freshman.

Given special recognition were the cheerleaders. Baldwin, Carolyn Sellers, Lori Henry, Tammy Johnson, Angie Holland, Dana Sellers, Eills and Nancy Bloxham.

Letter awards were presented to all deserving members of the football, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, basketball, gymnastics and track teams by the coaching staff which includes Monte Andrus, athletic director; Forrest Fonnebeck, Bill Scheels, Marguerite Astorquia, Bill Mitchell, Jeff Howell and Rick Palmer. In return the athletes presented their coaches with a token of appreciation.

Club names new officers

NEW Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club officers are, from left, Liz Claggott, first vice president; Mary Ann Rice, new president, and Deanna McGrath, outgoing president.

Newcomers install officers, list schedule of activities

TWIN FALLS — The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club held installation of officers during a luncheon at the Turf Club.

New officers for the 1977-78 season are Mary Ann Rice, president; Liz Claggott, first vice-president; Deanna "Pitt" recording secretary; Vera Redman, corresponding secretary; Nancy Bond, treasurer and Dorothy Corgial, historian.

Activities for the month of May are:

- Ladies daytime bridge will meet with Elaine Bowen May 9 at 10 a.m. Everyone who attends is asked to bring a salad. Call 734-5223 for reservations.
- Hobbies group will meet May 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Jane Connor. Program activity will be string

Seniors festival planned

MAGIC VALLEY — Senior citizens interest in attending the State Senior Citizens Festival of Heritage Arts and talent show May 19-20 in Rexburg should contact their nearest center as soon as possible.

Lennie Malone, College of Southern Idaho retired Senior Volunteer Program said buses will be available to take any Magic Valley senior citizen to Rexburg to attend the event or participate.

The two-day state event will include displays of arts and crafts, demonstrations in lost arts, a senior citizens olympics, special entertainment and the state talent show and contest.

Seniors with handmade items they wish to display or offer for sale may want to leave Wednesday, May 18, to set up their displays. Buses will leave both May 18 and 19, Mrs. Malone said.

Overnight accommodations will be provided at the Ricks College dormitories at \$3 per night and meals will be available in the cafeteria at \$4.90 per day. Anyone with special diet needs may make arrangements in advance and their diet foods will be available at the cafeteria. All bedding and other necessities are provided at the dormitories.

Arrangements must be made through Senior Citizens Centers in various Magic Valley communities as soon as possible to reserve space at Ricks College. In addition to the contests, demonstrations and displays and entertainment, all by senior citizens, the festival will include authentic Spanish dancing, Indian war dances and a Japanese dance.

Wednesday night a social event in the form of a mixer will be held for all attendees and participants.

Shoshone celebration set

SHOSHONE — May 25th will be the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bellia who have spent their married lives in Shoshone.

An open house in their honor will be held May 25th from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Baptist Church Fellowship Hall in Shoshone. Friends and relatives are invited to attend and the honorees request no gifts.

The open house is being hosted by the couple's three daughters, Mrs. Jim (Betty) Russell, Russellville, Ark.; Mrs. C.J. (Eliene) Hollibaugh, Seattle, Wash., and Marjory Hughes Poetello.

The Bellias were married May 25th, 1952, in the Shoshone

Weickum, Woodward make wedding plans

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Weickum, Rupert, former Glenn's Ferry residents, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Rebecca Lee.

Miss Weickum will be married to Dennis Evan Woodward on May 21st in the Rupert United Methodist Church.

The bride-to-be is a 1975 graduate of Minidoka County High School of Rupert and received a certificate for medical clerk-receptionist from the Idaho State University School of Vocational-Technical Education, Pocatello, in 1976.

She is employed at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Woodward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver E. Woodward of American Falls, a 1972 graduate of American Falls High School and will graduate in May from ISU with a B.B.A. degree in marketing.

The young couple will live in Boise following their wedding.

Miss Weickum is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lyle Harris of Glenn's Ferry.

Hammett man to wed woman from Pocatello

HAMMETT — Mr. and Mrs. Reid Wilson of Pocatello announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Jody Ann to Karl Koch Jr.

Koch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Koch Sr. of Hammett. A June wedding is planned.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Pocatello High School and attended Idaho State University where she pledged Alpha Chi Omega, national social sorority. She received a dance scholarship to the University of Idaho and to a training session in Palm Springs, Calif. She is employed as an instructor at the Mary Kasal Dance Studio and as a hostess at Remo's Restaurant.

The future bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School. He attended the U of I where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He worked at the Ada County Sheriff's office and is now working for the Union Pacific Railroad in Spokane, Wash., as a special agent in the security and special services department.

Mother-Daughter camp slated at Camp Bradley

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA will sponsor a Mother-Daughter camp Aug. 8 through 11 at Camp Bradley, a Boy Scout facility near Stanley.

Officials say this will be a four-day and three-night adventure with nine meals included and recreation unlimited. Mothers will be responsible for sleeping bags, personal and a car pool will be arranged for transportation.

Tents and teepees will be set up for sleeping quarters with an enormous dining hall for meals.

Large lakes will be available for fishing, boating, canoeing and swimming. Other activities include archery, rifle range, hiking and games.

The cost will be \$50 per mother-daughter, part of which will be required for a deposit to hold the reservation that is non-refundable.

Registration will close July 22.

For any further information, please call Caryn Thompson at the YWCA, 733-4384.



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- Children's Attic
- Wool Shop
- Denim Shop
- Sun Shop



DAVE Perkins, left, and Paul Ostyn, along with three Magic Valley youthful bicycle owners, prepare for the annual Optimist club sponsored Bicycle Safety Week which opens today in Twin Falls.

Special week

TF Bicycle Safety Week to conclude with parade

TWIN FALLS — Youth Bicycle Safety Week opens today in Twin Falls with a parade scheduled for Saturday, May 14.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist club, the week's observance will be highlighted by the parade forming at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Sears parking lot and the safety rodeo following.

"The parade theme this year is 'It's a Kids World' with colors of red, white and blue, according to William D. Kyle, Optimist Club president.

All youngsters in the first through sixth grades are encouraged to participate. Judging will be based on the colors and theme used in decorations and bicycle attire.

Six prizes will be given, three for the best costume and three for the best decorated bikes, Kyle said. Prizes will be \$15, \$10 and \$5.

The parade will proceed from Sears to Third street via Main avenue, then turn left onto Second avenue, left again to Shoshone Street and proceed to Six Avenue east where the young bikers will turn right to proceed to Harmon Park.

The safety rodeo there will consist of riding skills, bike knowledge, safety games and contests in age groups. The Optimist club will be assisted by the Twin Falls police and fire departments.

Every child will be given safety tips and bike stickers, plus there will be free cones and free hamburger cards for all participants from McDonalds, Kyle said.

ISU program slated May 19

JEROME — "People are moved not by things, but by the views they take of them" — Epictetus, 1st Century A.D.

Using this quote as a basis, health workers will survey anger and other self-defeating emotions in an Idaho State University Mental Health Continuing Education (MHCE) Program to be presented from 1 to 4 p.m. May 19 at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

Objectives of the program are to learn how anger is expressed, to understand anger and other negative feelings, to understand the interrelationships of emotions, to learn how one's own irrational beliefs can lead to self-destructive behavior, and to learn to use self-counseling to more realistically approach others and more effectively deal with oneself.

Sheila Charlson, coordinator of the MHCE Project at ISU, will conduct the workshop, which is sponsored by Caribou Memorial Hospital—Oneida County Hospital, the ISU Office of Continuing Education, and the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc. (SICHR). The program is funded by the MHCE grant which is administered by the ISU Department of Nursing.

There is no registration fee for students or SICHR members; non-members will be charged \$5.

Further information may be obtained from Ms. Charlson at ISU Box 8101, Pocatello 83209, telephone 236-2880, or from Don Pedersen, director of SICHR, ISU Box 8082, Pocatello 83209, telephone 236-2836.

TF bank awards stipends

Grade average is 3.89.

Counselor Doris Watts of the Twin Falls High School screened more than 30 applicants and presented the names of six seniors to a committee for interview. The committee consisted of Mrs. Sterling Vaughn, Ken Stearns, Don Jensen and John Angerbauer.

Eaton said the bank annually awards scholarships, including two to Twin Falls High School graduates and two to schools in the east end of the county.

Miss Vance is active in the high school drill team, Pep Club, German Club, and Girl's League and National Honor Society. She has a 3.7 grade average and plans to attend Boise State University this fall, majoring in accounting.

Miss Graybill plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho and is working toward a degree in biology. She is active in the Interact Club, Tiespan Club and is a member of Who's Who, Girl's League and National Honor Society, Her



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4-H club holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The Southside Mavericks 4-H Club met Thursday at the home of Ken Kuhn and discussed a feed program and Johnny Harrison Day.

Kenny Tuma gave a demonstration on how to set up a steer for show. Frank Tuma gave a demonstration on how to remove scabs from cattle tails.

Steve Green, Greg Fleetwood and Connie Green gave reports on their steers.

News tips 733-0931

Help is near for dental cowards

ALTON, Ill. (UPI) — Persuading people to have regular dental checkups shouldn't have to be like pulling teeth.

This is the view of Dr. John Chaves, head of the Department of Community Dentistry and Human Behavior at Southern Illinois University here.

Chaves, a psychologist specializing in the study of pain, said the coming of age of painless dentistry "is helping." So is a trend toward psychologists teaching dental students a more sympathetic chairside manner.

In an interview, he said he chose dentistry as a clinical setting in which to study the causes and cures of the fear of pain.

"Dentistry is the prototype of pain and a stressful situation," he said. Twelve million persons refuse to see a dentist only because of fear.

"This is a major public health problem. Many other persons finally work up the courage to come to the dentist, but only for emergency treatment, nor for regular checkups and preventive work."

Chaves said fears usually are deeply imbedded in a patient's past.

"One patient at our clinic had a close friend who, he was convinced, died in a dental chair at age 15. This person finally went to a dentist at age 18 because of bad pain and swelling, but he had a bad experience and stayed away for years."

"When he had so much pain at age 32 that he couldn't stand it," he had his aunt take him to a dentist. But he walked in, looked around, said he was going to the bathroom and walked out."

Chaves said that man is now on his way to becoming a good dental patient, mostly because of techniques Chaves and his colleagues are teaching student dentists. One main lesson: listen to the patient.

"Some dentists say they've never had a patient with uncontrolled pain or anxiety," he said. "But you talk further and find that either they practice in a very strange place or they do not perceive what the patient is trying to say. It's usually the latter."

Many factors besides pain are involved, he said: fear of the unknown, reluctance to have someone working very close at hand, fear of white-coated professionals or a feeling of dread at the whine of a high-speed drill.

"Some patients fear negative evaluation by a dentist, who may criticize them for not brushing regularly. Unfortunately, this fear may be justified. I've seen a student dentist berate a patient as he took out the last tooth and prepared a set of dentures."

"Another dentist cured a phobic by simply putting perfume on his fingers, getting rid of an odor that the patient found objectionable."

Chaves said fear-of-pain-makes pain itself seem worse.

Distraction is the key, he said, and the basic principle is simple.

"Dentists tend to get seduced more by gadgetry than by psychology." He cited fads such as a "blue ray" used in the early 1900s to give 30 seconds of temporary pain relief and "audio analgesia" headphones in vogue briefly in the 1950s.

He said hypnosis can be used successfully with certain patients for relaxation or even as the sole anesthetic during dental surgery.

Psychology in dentistry is relatively new, he said. It began about 20 years ago when public attitudes were explored on the issue of fluoridation of public drinking water.

Inroads are being made among practicing dentists and dental schools, but more attitudes have to be changed, Chaves said. Fears are learned early and die hard.

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TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Weavers Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Loren Holloway. The Holloway home is two miles north, one mile west and two-and-a-quarter miles north of the southwest corner of Filer. The special program for the day will be visiting Joe Miller's bison range south of Filer.

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Zenobia Club No. 2 will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Mason. 245

Eight Ave. E., for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Mense, Mrs. Tom Frith, Mrs. Blythe Clements and Mrs. Ted Scott.

TWIN FALLS — The Unity Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Esther Noble, with Libby Svehlak assisting. Alta Messersmith will conduct the program.

KING HILL — A Mother's Day program will be given at the Tuesday meeting of the

King Hill Grange, with Frank Jones and Rodney Rubery in charge. W.G. Kenyon and Karl Anderson will be in charge of the refreshments. The meeting will convene at 8:30 p.m. to allow farmers to set their irrigation water before the meeting hour.

JEROME — Ivan Stone, Jerome, is one of nine members of Idaho's Health Manpower Task Force which will hold its first meeting May 17 and 18 at the Shore Lodge. McCall. Meetings will begin at 8:30 a.m. each day. The task force is responsible for

recommending policy alternatives and standards to be used in developing the "State Health Manpower Plan."

FILER — The Filer Methodist Church rummage sale will continue next week on Monday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Barracks 502, Veterans of World War I and Ladies Auxiliary, will meet Monday at the Odd Fellows Temple. A potluck dinner will begin at 12:30 p.m. with a business meeting following. Bring a

covered dish and table service. Rolls and coffee will be furnished.

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Episcopal Church Guild will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 14. The sale will be held in the Old Boy Scout building on South Greenwood Street.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a regular meeting of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

Justice no longer enjoys headlines

By MIKE ROYKO
Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Judge Louis Wexler slammed his door in the face of a reporter the other day, which shows how conditions can change.

There was a time when nobody around City Hall craved publicity the way little Louie did.

He was a city lawyer then, and his job was prosecuting building owners.

He was constantly scurrying from a courtroom to the pressroom and pleading for a little publicity about his latest triumph over a terrible slum king.

Sometimes his big slum kings weren't much more than humble three-flat owners having enough sense to bribe the building inspector. But to Louie, a headline was a headline.

It wasn't vanity that drove him. He knew that publicity was his ticket to the job he wanted — being a judge. As he used to frankly admit:

"My ward committeeman is a lightweight, a nothing. He can't do anything for me. — The mayor hates him.

"But if I can get enough ink. It makes the mayor's administration look good. And maybe I'll make it that way.

So he would dash from the courtroom to the pressroom. Then, news story in hand, he would bow in and out of the mayor's office.

He showered the mayor with so many clippings that Richard Daley eventually tossed his name on the ballot, and little Louie was a judge at last.

Now he slams the door on a reporter. But I can't say I blame him. In his position, it's hard to imagine what he could say.

The reporter had wanted to ask him why he let Ray Hermle, 22, a convicted killer, out on bond.

The question was timely because two days after Wexler let him out, Hermle was arrested for busting somebody's front with a piece of pipe.

What could Wexler's explanation be? That Hermle didn't seem the kind to do that?

Not likely, since Hermle had originally been convicted of bludgeoning a neighbor to death with a tire iron, while the man's small child looked on.

Hermle has a record of other arrests for rough stuff, although his other adversaries survived.

At the time he released Hermle, Wexler said something about his having a "clean cut" ap-

pearance. He might have elaborated on that though for the reporter, I suppose. But it sounds kind of silly: Some of our best-known killers had a well-scrubbed look. It is the victims who wind up a bit mossy.

Nor could Wexler have responded to questions about the rumors going around Hermle's, Bridgeport neighborhood, and among friends and relatives of the man he killed.

Members of Hermle's family are friends and neighbors of a prominent and powerful Bridgeport politician. So the talk is that the politician has been Hermle's referee.

Nobody has come up with any evidence of the politician intervening, but even if it were true, it's not the kind of thing a judge would admit.

So about all Wexler could say about the case, if he did choose to answer questions, was that he made a mistake. And that's also something judges don't like to admit.

In any case, it isn't the first time little Louie has shown peculiar judgment. And this isn't his most questionable decision.

A couple of years ago, he heard the case of a truck driver who got in an accident on the Eden's Expressway.

The evidence was clear. The trucker was drunk. He had been in a saloon for almost five hours and he had an open bottle in his truck. He was weaving at high speed down the expressway with his lights off. Cars got out of his way.

He finally went off the road and struck a station wagon that was parked on the shoulder. The occupants were out-of-fowners and were lost. They had stopped to look at a map.

Five members of the family were killed. Two of them, small children, were decapitated. One child lived, but brain damage left him little more than a vegetable.

The driver was unhurt, except for a painful hangover.

After hearing the evidence, Wexler found the trucker guilty of manslaughter. But he couldn't find it in his heart to send the man to jail.

He gave him probation, and even expressed sympathy for all the man had been through.

Between that case and the Hermle affair, little Louie still gets his share of publicity, although he no longer enjoys it.

But my guess is that he'll always find his way into the headlines somehow. As a judge, he seems to have a strange knack for it.

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SCOTCH SHOP
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Six to One 4-H Club elects officers

FILER — The Six to One Sheep 4-H Club met at Hoby Petersen's home this past week. Members elected officers. New president is Monty Marshall, vice president is Brenda Baster; secretary-treasurer is Angie Denton; reporter Twin Falls' Cindy

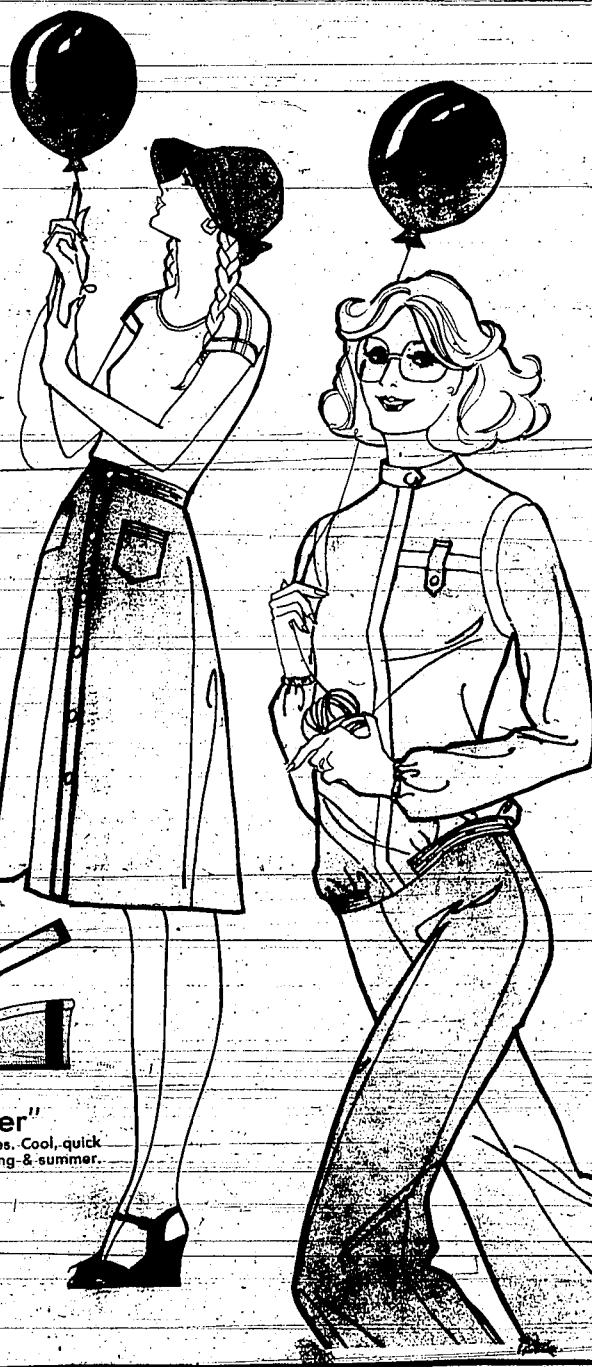
Baster; reporter Filer is Julie Arms. Dues were set at \$1.50 per person.

Members discussed the carcass contest to be held May 9. Members set rules for showing their sheep. The leaders asked who had lambs and who did not. Members

voted to have the same share as in the past. Members set alternate Mondays for future meetings.

The next meeting of the club will be held May 16, at Chuck and Jeff Scharp's home. The two will present demonstrations.

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Bodily functions subject of new no-nonsense book

Chicago Sun-Times
Every year thousands of infants die or are born with serious defects because their mothers did not receive proper prenatal medical care.

Every year thousands of unused teen-agers (last year 122,000 girls under 16) give birth and have no means of caring for their babies.

Every year thousands of women die of breast cancer. Yet doctors say most women still don't give themselves a periodic breast examination, which could help in early detection and treatment of the disease.

Women's liberation and heightened awareness notwithstanding, most females still don't know as much as they should about their own bodies and how to care for them.

Doctors are constantly amazed at the ignorance of some patients who don't know much about the basics of the body and how it functions. Many doctors believe that an informed patient is a better patient, though there are still

some who would rather keep people in the dark on the archaic theory that a little knowledge can be a dangerous thing.

One of the most recent books intended to help women to be more informed about health and to make almost everything about the physical self perfectly clear is "Woman's Body: An Owner's Manual" (Paddington Press, \$5.95).

The comprehensive book is written in a no-nonsense, straightforward style and includes graphic explanations and simple illustrations. It is dedicated to the woman who wants a clearer understanding of the development and functioning of her body. It covers everything from contraception and conception to weight gain and weak nails. It explains the sexual process as well as

sexual infections. And it provides tips on hair care, diet and exercise. The Intentions of the group of Britains who research the book, gathering information from various medical sources, are to take the mystery out of

physical changes such as menopause and aging to inform women about factors that affect their health and well-being.

Emotional factors are dealt with in various areas. It is pointed out that problems during puberty are usually psychological. "As a result of psychological changes, the adolescent girl may appear aggressive and rebellious and may challenge the authority of parents and teachers."

It stresses that one of the main factors underlying menopausal gloom is a woman's fear that she will lose her attractiveness and sexuality. Studies suggest there is no direct link between hormonal changes and symptoms such as moodiness and irritability. There is no reason that sexual activity should stop during or after menopause.

While 90 per cent of women experience a decreased desire for sexual activity, 20 per cent experience increased desire and 60 per cent remain the same as they were before menopause.

Workshop scheduled in Burley

BURLEY — The mental stresses placed upon health care workers will be discussed in a Mental Health Continuing Education (MHCE) program to be held at Cassia Memorial Hospital May 19.

The workshop will meet from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Idaho State University Department of Nursing administers the MHCE grant which is presenting and funding this program, and Sheila Charlson is coordinator of the overall project. She also will conduct this program.

Objectives are to assess one's own and others' stress factors, and to help alleviate these factors, both for oneself and for others. The program is aimed at health care workers and other interested persons.

Sponsors of the workshop are Oneida County Hospital, the ISU Office of Continuing Education and the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc. (SICHE), whose offices are located on the ISU campus.

Desk Toppers
Colorful, coordinated desk sets are perfect for home or office. Nice gift ideas, too!

Yost's PARTY SHOP
ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN

Sorority fashion show set

JEROME — Follow the Rainbow Road" is the theme for a fashion show to be held by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at the Turf Club Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the show will go to the Jerome Senior Citizens group.

The Idaho Department Store furnished spring and summer clothing for the show which will feature sportswear, casual and dress clothes.

Club members and some of their children will model women's, girls' and boys' fashions. Mary Sue Duncan will be narrator.

Garden Club hears report

TWIN FALLS — Ida Kramer reported on the Castleford gardeners, "Plant People," at the Twin Falls Garden Club meeting Wednesday at the YWCA Sunrise Room.

The "Plant People" were previously sponsored by the Garden Club. Mrs. Kramer said they are now juniors and seniors with three graduating this year.

Jan Reynolds announced the following officers will be installed in June: Marguerite Knuth, president; Marie Miller, vice president; Louise Nuttle, secretary, and Lucy Boughton, treasurer.

Reynolds also reported on the tree planted at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital grounds in memory of Dora Hicks.

Dorothy Treadwell gave a horticulture report on the importance of bees. Treadwell said the leaf-cutter bee is not liked by gardeners but that bees do affect our daily living habits in many ways.

Members participated in the program on helpful hints and pet peeves concerning gardening.

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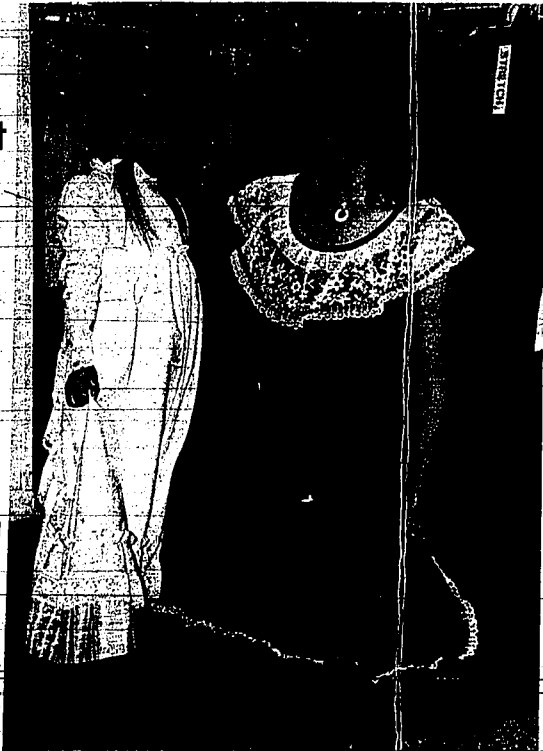


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- No. 14 Prizes: \$1.00
- 12 Prize Alphabets No. 12... \$0.50
- Book of 16 Quilts No. 1... \$0.50
- Museum Quilt Book No. 2... \$0.50
- 15 Quilts for Today No. 3... \$0.50
- Book of 16 Jilly Rugs... \$0.50



Fashion show set

JUDY Martens and her daughter Tara, 5, model dresses that will be featured in the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority fashion show Saturday at the Turf Club at 12:30 p.m. Clothing from sportswear to dress clothes will be featured with all proceeds going to the Jerome Senior Citizens group.

Flag Day conductress named

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans elected Mrs. Jerry Campbell to act as conductress for the Flag Day tea and chaplain for 1977.

The tea will be held at the DAV Hall June 14 by the Patriotic League of Women.

The auxiliary will make corsages for the tea officers.

Mrs. T. M. Knight, Mrs. Alta McQueen, Mrs. Joe Gardoski, Mrs. Mae Gardoski, Mrs. Addie Radakovich, Mrs. Louise Barron and Mrs. Nellie Horejs have been named as delegates to the departmental convention in June in Nampa.

New officers elected were

Mrs. Joe Gardoski, commander; Mrs. Campbell, senior vice; Mrs. Pete Chote, junior vice; Mrs. Arthur Patterson, chaplain; Mrs. Emma Stone, treasurer, and Mrs. Horejs, adjutant.

Mrs. Mae Gardoski was endorsed for state commander

and Mrs. Horejs as state adjutant.

A joint meeting of the chapter and auxiliary is set June 5 at the DAV Hall.

The group has planned to hold a potluck dinner at Mrs. Barron's home, 1220 Seventh Ave. E., at 11 a.m. May 24.

Cathy Roper, Ashley wed

TWIN FALLS — Cathy L. Roper and Kenneth R. Ashley were married at 1 p.m. April 16 in a double-ring ceremony at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Father Perry Dotts performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Thomas Young of the First United Presbyterian Church, before a background of blue and white flowers tied with blue bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roper, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ashley, Denver, Colo.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a polyester organza, empire-styled gown with a candlelight color scheme. The dress was trimmed with light blue satin ribbon and cluny lace.

The long sleeves and attached chapel-length train were trimmed in the same ribbon and lace. Her elbow-length, two-tiered veil was fashioned of sheer organza and was held in place by a headpiece made of sequins and pearls.

The bride carried a colonial cascade bouquet of white roses, blue and white pixie poms and baby's breath.

As tokens of sentiment, she carried a silk handkerchief which had belonged to the bridegroom's late grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Meske of Illinois and crystal rosary beads belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Butair.

Brenda Roper, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Colleen Toupin and Becky McClain were bridesmaids.

Bob Ashley, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and the groomsmen were Larry Roper, brother of the bride, and Lyn Ricks. Roper and Ricks also served as ushers.

Flower girl was Cindy Childs and Scotty Childs was ringbearer. Both are cousins of the bride.

Inez Peterson was organist and Ricks sang and played the guitar during the ceremony.

The couple was honored at a reception and buffet at the Turf Club following the ceremony.

At the reception the bride's table was covered by a blue satin cloth with white lace and blue satin underlay along the front. Blue and white flower arrangements were placed on the table top and along the edge.

A three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with blue flowers and lacy white icing, was centered on the table over a fountain of blue water covered with floating flowers.

White streamers led from the cake to heart-shaped bride and bridegroom cakes on each side.

Mrs. Ray Simperman, Butte, Mont., was in charge of the guest book. The gift table was handled by Rhonda Graham, Helena, Mont., cousin of the bride, Helen Graham, Helena, and Rosemary Childs, Cedar City, Utah, aunts of the bride, cut and served the wedding cake.

Ms. Peterson and Lois Hansen served the coffee and punch.

Special out-of-town guests were, the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Butala, Dillon, Mont., and Mrs. Leona Barrett, Butte.

Ms. Peterson gave a shower and luncheon for the bride at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

After a honeymoon trip to McCall, the newlyweds are living in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is employed by Valley Trout Farms of Buhl and is an associate of Aqua Life Corp.



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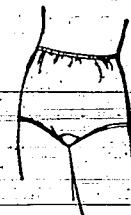
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Who is responsible?

Editor's note: The Idaho Commission on Women's Programs has prepared a booklet answering some of the many questions women in Idaho have about their rights and benefits. The Times-News is publishing a major part of this booklet in series form. The commission stresses that none of the information should be regarded as a substitute for legal advice and should be used primarily as an indicator of some of the significant federal and Idaho laws.

Seventh in a series

FAMILY RESPONSIBILITY/CHILDREN

Who has custody and control of my children?
Usually, the natural parents have the right to control and custody of their children. Parents have a right in their children which is similar to a property right. It is different, however, in that the children also have rights which the normal concept of property does not embrace (for example, the right to love and affection and a good home). There is a point at which the state may intervene and claim to represent the best interests of the child. For the purpose of state intervention under specific circumstances, the Legislature has passed the Child Protective Act.

Your children may not be removed from your custody without court action of which you must be notified and in which you have a chance to defend your right as a parent.

Who is responsible for support and education of my children?
Both you and your husband must provide the necessary support and education for your children dependent on your incomes. Failure to provide that support or to require the child's attendance at school can result in legal proceedings against you.

What type of support must the parent supply?
This support includes "necessaries" such as food, clothing, medical care, a place to live and other things consistent with their own means, income and position in life.

Who is responsible for family support?
Both husband and wife can be held liable for the mutual support of each other and for support of their children. The separate property of a spouse is not liable for the separate non-community debts of the other. Note that debts contracted for family expenses are generally considered to be community debts and may be collected first from community property and then from the separate property of the spouse who made the contract.

Where can I go for help if my husband refuses to supply the needs of the family?
You can contact your lawyer, county prosecuting attorney, the local Department of Health and Welfare, or the local Legal Aid Society.

What if we are abandoned by my husband how do I proceed?
Public Assistance is available for persons who meet certain requirements and who can show need. Contact your county Department of Health and Welfare and inquire about Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

Can my husband remain in our home while my family receives public assistance?
YES, but only if a determination is made that he is disabled and unemployed.

What if my child is injured?
Parents may sue for the loss of a child's wages and services if such loss is caused by injury wrongfully or negligently inflicted on the child by another person.

Am I responsible if my child causes loss or injury?
Parents or guardians of a child 18 years of age or under who fail to exercise reasonable supervision and control of the child may be liable for any willful or malicious injury or destruction caused by the child up to \$200.

How long am I responsible for my child?
Only during minority for most purposes. It is possible that the parents would be responsible for the costs incurred by an adult child, but that very rarely occurs. (For example, the costs of treatment for one committed on the grounds of mental illness.) A person is a minor in Idaho until he reaches his 18th birthday for most purposes.

May I keep my illegitimate child?
YES. Whether this question is asked by the mother or the father the answer is the same. The best interests of the child determine who gets custody, but all jurisdictions recognize that the mother, if she is a suitable person, has the legal right to her child's custody superior to the right of the father who has superior right to custody of the child over anyone else, providing he is fit parent to exercise those rights. The father has a right to visit his child as well as a right to protest adoption.

Children even though born out of wedlock are the financial and educational responsibility of both parents according to Idaho law. A child born out of wedlock has the right to be legitimized which is accomplished through paternity proceedings. Once paternity is established the child born out of wedlock has equal rights with the child born legitimately.

- What are some of the advantages to the illegitimate child to have legal paternity established?**
1. Support by the father until the child reaches 18 years, and beyond if the child continues his formal education and the parties have agreed, or for the child's incapacity;
 2. Possible Social Security benefits, and insurance and workmen's compensation benefits;
 3. Inheritance rights in the father's estate;
 4. Ability to sue in case of death due to negligence of a third party;
 5. Possible custody and care by the father in case of death, disability, imprisonment or other catastrophe to the mother;
 6. Funeral expenses for the child;
 7. The father may also be directed to pay for expenses incurred by the mother in connection with her pregnancy, confinement and recovery.

How is legal paternity established?
If a mother has a child born out of wedlock and wants her child legitimized she should contact a private attorney, or the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Regional Assistant Attorney-General. If an unwed mother applies for public assistance she is required to cooperate in the establishment of the paternity of her child as a condition of eligibility. In establishing paternity, the attorney must obtain complete information about the circumstances surrounding the conception of the child including the name of the alleged father.

Before filing a complaint against the alleged father in District Court the attorney will usually invest in the named father's initials, office to give a blood test, or to voluntarily take a polygraph test to prove not be the father. Before proceeding against the named father, the mother's attorney needs assurance that the right man is being sued so she may be requested to voluntarily submit to a polygraph test. When the attorney feels that the mother has told the truth a lawsuit asking for an order of paternity is usually filed, after which preparation is made for a trial including a blood test of the mother, child and named



HOPE KADING plans conference

Women's conclave planned in Boise

By VALEZ BIRD, Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — "Almost any issue that a woman could raise that interests her will be covered," says Hope Kading, chairman for the Idaho Conference on International Women's Year scheduled May 20 to 22 in Boise.

Kading will be in the Magic Valley area Thursday to meet with local coordinators for the conference which will be held at Boise State University.

Valerie Harper, Rhoda on television, will be the keynote speaker, and Kading says a reception will be held so women can meet her. The conference theme is "Idaho Women at Home... in the family and community, law and government, business and education and the nation and the world."

"Having this forum is a way to determine how women actually feel," Kading says. International Women's Year (IWY) is an extension of the IWY conference held in Mexico City last year.

Kading says the system is the same as a public hearing and each state is charged with holding meetings and spending, funding and "so we can get a true reflection of how Idaho women feel about some women's issues."

"Under the act we are required to file a report with the President of the United States within 30 days following the meeting to include the recommendations and votes that reflect how women feel," Kading says.

The conference will have 26 different workshops covering 20 major issues and Kading says they are planning on 2,000 women in attendance.

Some major issues are: homemakers Social Security problems and the emptiness syndrome; the rural woman's problems of keeping farms in the family when the husband dies and access to services such as hospitals. Workshops will also cover employment, credit, health, education, child care and child development. Women will vote on any

father, which may be ordered by the court. The test may exclude the named father as a parent after which the case will probably be dismissed. The most the blood test will do is say he cannot be excluded as the father, and the test results are very simply and quickly done. If paternity is acknowledged by the father and an agreement is signed, the whole procedure may take less than a month with a minimum of fanfare. Before deciding not to legitimize a child it should be kept in mind that the child has a right to have a father and be supported. The mother has a right to custody. The father has a right to visit his child and if the mother is proven unfit and the welfare of the child demands it, the right to custody of the child.

Is my second husband responsible for my child of a previous marriage?
NO. The former husband remains liable for the maintenance and support of the child. If the former marriage ended with the death of the husband, the new husband does not automatically assume responsibility for the care and support of the child. However, half of the community property belongs to the mother and that may be used, in part, for the maintenance and support of the child. Only if a second husband adopts the child does he assume full parental responsibility.

Mexico travel easier

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — Travel in Mexico is going to be easier and more pleasant for U.S. visitors, according to Guillermo Russell de la Loma, Mexican secretary of tourism, a visitor here this past week.

The old tourist card required of visitors is "all but being done away with," Russell said. In addition, Mexico will create customs inspection of baggage of visitors from the United States, permit use of citizens band radios (previously banned), and augment highway patrols with soldiers during periods of heavy traffic.

Russell said about 630 new airstrips will be built to accommodate planes of tourists and that military airfields will now allow tourists to land and park their aircraft. Unmentioned by the secretary was the week's news that Mexico has decided to stop prosecuting persons who hold small amounts of marijuana, cocaine or heroin for "personal use." It was announced in Mexico City that 15 Americans have been freed from jails where they were held on drug charges and that 30 more will be released in the near future.

Russell linked some other steps being taken to make Mexico a better place to visit, including:

Reduced restrictions on getting cars and recreational vehicles across the border. They now can be taken into Mexico on the ordinary tourist card, which may now be issued through travel agents or at border crossing points.

A long-term program will be undertaken to upgrade towns just south of the border to make them better places to visit, places more representative of Mexico.

A lawyer in each police district will be named to assist tourists who become involved in traffic accidents.



RUTH GRANT... guest speaker

Luncheon speaker scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A "Fun in the Sun" style show, courtesy of the Sweetbrar, Twin Falls, will be the special feature at the Maple Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon May 12 at noon in the Holiday Inn.

Speaker for the luncheon is Ruth Grant, Portland, Ore. Mrs. Grant was born in Georgia and during college she joined the European Mission Field, working as a radio writer, producer and counselor and speaking at meetings for women.

The British Isles, Western Europe and South Africa were some of the areas of Mrs. Grant's broadcasting experiences. She returned to the United States in 1969.

Mrs. Grant, who has two sons, is a housewife and writer. She is involved with her husband in the broadcasting business. She teaches Bible classes for women and is a speaker for clubs, councils and conferences.

Jo Garrison and Jane Griff, Twin Falls, will provide music for the show. For reservations call Opal Kirkman, 734-7544, by May 10. A free nursery will be provided at the YWCA for infants through 5 years. For information call 734-7214.

Temple wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bud D. Taylor, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Debbie to Rex Christensen son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Christensen, Twin Falls. Miss Taylor graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1975 and employed at Swensen's Market. Christensen is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Idaho State University and is an electrician at Amalgamated Sugar Co. The couple plans a July 1 marriage in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.



DEBBIE TAYLOR... reveals troth

Bike-a-thon set May 21

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls JayCees will sponsor a Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-thon at 8 a.m. May 21 at Harmon Park. Persons are already going door-to-door to collect pledges for the 20-mile bike ride toward Kimbly. The bike trip is to end back at Harmon Park. For more information, call Jim Tate at 735-1522. Pledge forms may be picked up at any public school.

Couple says vows

TWIN FALLS — Myrtle Fredonia Tewe became the bride of Jay Garrison at the second and fourth ward Twin Falls LDS Church on April 29. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hase, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrison, Twin Falls. Bishop Lewis Arrington, uncle of the bridegroom, performed the double-ring ceremony. Special guest was Mrs. Andy Glahn, Bellevue, grandmother of the bride. Other guests were relatives of the bride and bridegroom from Twin Falls, Jerome and Bellevue. The bride attended school in Kimberly and Twin Falls. The bridegroom attended school in Twin Falls and is employed at Hazel Del Manor. The couple will live in Twin Falls.

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Now at Fire Islander group also includes short sleeves and tank tops, crew necks, ¾ sleeve jacket, in solids and patterns. Stripe tunics, plaid pants, plaid shirts to create your own wardrobe magic.

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State winners

CAROL Brockway, right, entered by Susan Budd, picture at left, was named Idaho Style Maker of the Year during the Idaho Cosmetologists Association State Convention in Boise. Ms. Brockway represented the Magic Valley Hairdressers' Association. In picture at right, hair stylist, Bonnie Fry, right, won first place in the hair styling contest and won fourth with the Hair Fashion Committee. Her model was Beth Smith, Kimberly. The contest was to show the national release for the latest hairstyle featuring the scoop.



Students honored

FAIRFIELD — Students at Camas-County High School received honors at the schools awards assembly Monday and student election results were announced.

Elected to student body offices for 1977-78 were: Frank Blodgett, president; Laurita Ashmead, vice president; Kristi Wolfe, secretary; Koreen Thomason, treasurer; and Starla Roby, assistant annual editor.

Elected as next year's student leaders were Ashmead, Wolfe and Roby.

The awards assembly Monday honored David Krahn in the category of boys leadership; Suzy Glesler, girls leadership; Koryn Thomason, school citizenship; Suzy Glesler, girls school spirit; Bruce Roby, boys school spirit; Jeff Funk, boys scholarship; and Teri France, Laren Sweet and Glesler, girls scholarship.

TOPS installs

TWIN FALLS — TOPS ID NW has installed new officers. Ollman Armstrong installed Loreta Snow as new leader; Charlotte Jorgensen, co-leader; Susan Burdick, secretary; and Evelyn Meyers, treasurer.

Barbara Schinker has been appointed as weight recorder.

The club meets each month at 8 p.m. at the YWCA. Anyone interested in joining the club may attend a meeting. For more information call 733-2846.



Winning trophy

DISPLAYING the trophy they won for Total Fashion Day Model at the Idaho Cosmetologists Association State Convention are Ynes Durfee, Wendell, model, right, and Susan Budd, stylist. Judging was done on fashion, hair, makeup, nails, accessories and the total look.

Scholarship winners told

BOISE — Scholarship and award winners from Magic Valley have been announced by Boise State University.

Steven Thaeht, Filer, and Debra Huether and Darla Johnson, both Twin Falls, were winners in the accounting and data processing department.

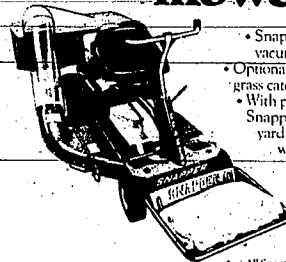
William Miller, Twin Falls, won a scholarship from the BSU's school of business.

Kirk Strawser, Twin Falls, was named outstanding graduate from the BSU Management Dept.

Lisa Boyd, Twin Falls, was named as recipient of a National Secretaries Association \$350 scholarship.

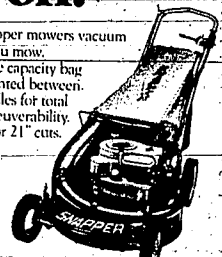
News tips
733-0931

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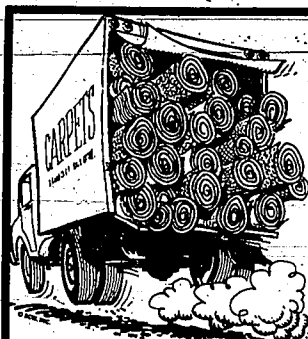


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KITCHEN CARPET Moodkatch	12' x 14'	\$148.42	\$120.99
RUST SHAG Soft Embrace	12' x 12'6"	\$265.99	\$149.97
GOLD SHAG Dorchester	11'9" x 10'9"	\$120.33	\$85.44
ORANGE SHAG Volla	11'1" x 12'	\$191.40	\$95.92
SPRITE GREEN Grand Luxury	12' x 15'6"	\$397.95	\$187.95
WHITE SHAG Shipping Out	12' x 10'	\$199.28	\$132.43
ROYAL BLUE Shag	12' x 14'5"	\$161.26	\$124.93

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Variety show's proceeds will equip TF rescue unit

TWIN FALLS — Thanks to proceeds from a variety show, the Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's Posse now has about \$1,000 to upgrade search and rescue equipment.

The money is the posse's share of the income from two performances last week of Karl Winn's Vaudeville '77, a variety show the posse has sponsored for several years.

According to Virgil Olsen, the posse's fund-raising chairman, this year's proceeds are about \$400 more than the posse collected on the promotion last year.

Olsen said the posse should clear a good \$1,000 once bills are paid this year. Last year the posse made about \$600, he said.

The funds, Olsen added, will be used "primarily for search and rescue."

He said the posse hasn't decided yet exactly what equipment to buy but will probably buy two-way radios for rescue work—as well as stretchers and medical supplies.

"We're in the process now of searching out equipment and prices," he said.

He added the posse won't use much of the proceeds to support its rodeo queen contest, since other funds are available for that purpose.

Olsen said the posse had received "one or two isolated" complaints on the telephone solicitation Winn's promoter had used to sell tickets to the show, but he added, "Generally speaking, everybody was very receptive to it."

"I would say that the show was a success," he said. "I feel

at this time that we'll probably do it again next year."

He said the posse may use more preparation and advertising next year "which may eliminate some of the telephone solicitation."

"I would like to publicly thank everyone for their support," Olsen concluded. "We feel like we are now able to buy the needed equipment to engage in search and rescue in a highly efficient manner."

The posse is an auxiliary of the Twin Falls sheriff's office. Like his brother auxiliary, the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue Unit, the posse aids in finding missing and lost persons and helps in other emergencies.

The posse does most of its work on horseback, while the search and rescue unit relies primarily on jeeps and motorcycles.

horoscope

Carroll Richter
FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Decide what it is you want from loved ones and the best manner in which you can make long-range goals to secure worldly goals. Be especially gentle with all who approach you for favors or assistance and you win their continuing support.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good time to get things done. You see new faces and make new friends. Avoid expressing extreme opinions.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Dwell on philosophical studies that can be helpful. Forget the past and concentrate on the new and more modern.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Trust your hunches and be out-to where you can widen your horizons considerably. Mate or loved one is in a very cooperative mood.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Follow the Golden Rule in dealing with associates. Something important comes up that will take some time to handle. Be clever about it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to be of help to others which can lead to lasting friendships. Devote some time to health-oriented activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good time to check your job for busy days ahead. Some particular attention paid to mate pays off handsomely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Finish up some minor chores laid out to the amusements you like most. Put more effort into having a firmer structure for every phase of your living.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into philosophical studies that will elevate your consciousness. Try to please kin more.

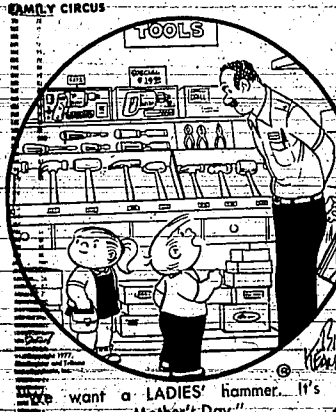
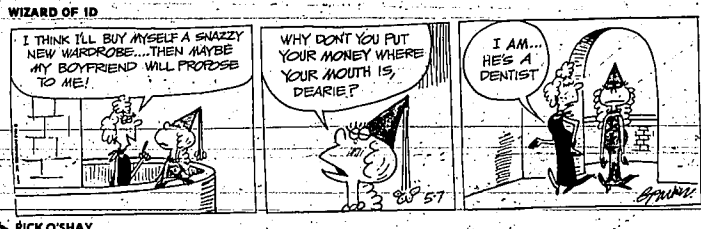
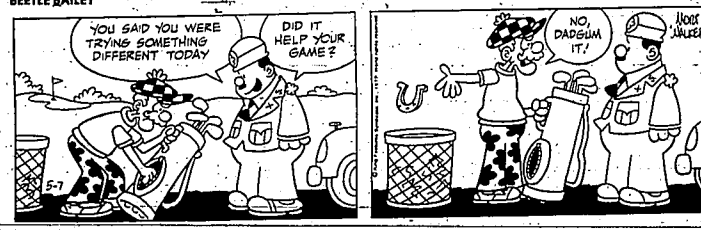
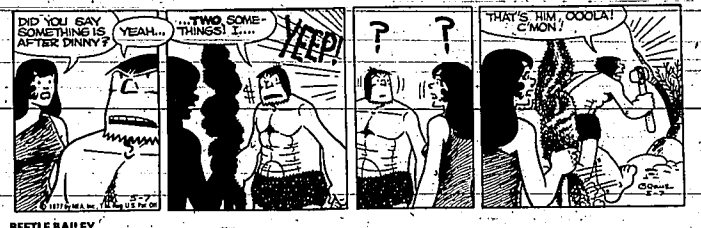
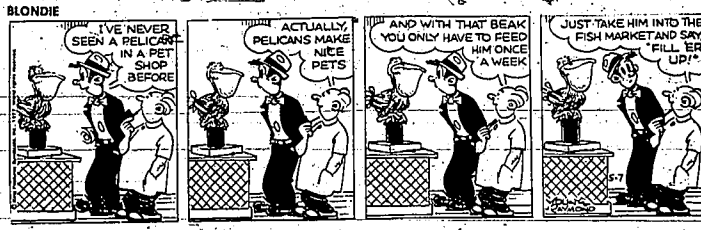
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Breaks are due to come your way. Money may come to you through the opposite sex or friends. Conditions brighten.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Confide in a good friend and gain the cooperation you need. Take time out for socializing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Before you go out on social jaunts, clear up a misunderstanding with mate or loved one. It will be to your advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good friend can assist you in a job you have to perform if you ask for help. Be careful of your wallet.

-IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a born organizer and can accomplish a good deal during early life. Later the tempo and manner of life changes and the emphasis will be on originality, and even greater success is possible. Religious training a must.



what's what

J.M. Buxal

Maybe you've played the word game wherein you try to match up the appropriate collective noun with the species it identifies. Like "pride" of lions, or "herd" of cattle. Or "flock" of geese. This comes to mind because a customer asks what collective noun is proper for a group of prostitutes. Believe that's a reference to Clifton Fadiman's claim that such could be called a jam of rats, a flourish of trumpets, an assay of Trollope's, an anthology of pros, or a pride of joints.

Rarely does a female mouse ever go more than 40 feet from her nest. She's timid. That male mouse, though, he's brave. He sometimes goes as far as 50 feet from his nest.

An elderly fan in Pennsylvania makes it illegal there to kill a snake before it bites you.

Some violets have underground flowers.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q. "What's the difference between a 'sneer' and a 'leer'?"
A. You sneer with the mouth, leer with the eyes.

Q. "Louie, can you name the world's first nightclub?"
A. Can indeed: Thé Lebar des Arginats established in 1843 at Paris, France.

Q. "Are there any red-haired Arabs?"
A. Certainly. It was the Arabs, you know, who discovered heroin.

Q. "What's the equivalent surname in France for our name Smith?"
A. LaFevre.

Q. "What's the smallest United States possession?"
A. Kingman Reef. About 1,000 miles south of Hawaii. It's 150 feet long and 120 feet wide at high tide.

Can you think of any real flowers that clash with each other when put into one arrangement? Neither can I. Color experts who purr to know say there aren't any.

No known species of insect attacks the bark of a full-grown Sequoia tree.

Classical music lovers, who care more than I, will tell you that the true name of Chopin's "Minute Waltz" was "The Waltz of the Little Dog," a piece inspired by George Sand's toy poodle.

Do you know what a raindrop really looks like while it's in the air? No, not like a little comet with a tail. Like a doughnut with the hole not cut all the way through.

Saltiest of the oceanic seas is the Mediterranean. Least-salty, the Baltic. Hidden camera studies prove a fish hawk catches a fish in nine out of every 10 strikes... If somebody asks you to name the only fish that can blink both eyes, say the shark.



ACROSS

42 Large trucks (pl.)

46 Howlist Jackson

49 Canon

51 Type of jacket

52 River in Yorkshire

53 Former emperor

54 Untried (comp. w.)

55 Zooms engine

56 Like a leopard

57 Highway curve

58 Curved bones

59 Corn stand

60 Small

61 English broadcaster

62 Sexual error

63 Mountain range

64 Ruffie hair

65 Appreciate

66 Yarn (fr.)

67 Thallid's neighbor

68 Laughs

69 Like a dog holder (pl.)

70 G-man

DOWN

19 Wrongful acts

23 Michelangelo bone masterpiece

24 Best genus

28 Hard metal

29 Billowy expense

27 Depression cause (fr.)

30 Destroyed

31 Unit of energy

32 Record

33 Gale

34 100-kw. engine part (pl.)

35 Propriety

37 In's husband

38 Change into bone

40 Chew

41 Conclusion

42 Mark of a wound

43 Indian

44 Warhead type (abbr.)

45 Prepare, as (abbr.)

46 What

47 Squeeze out (pl.)

48 Mistrust

49 Hedge plants

50 Curved bone

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Q	A	L	S	P	O	N
E	X	I	L	E	D	
V	E	N	D	E	R	
A	T	A	B	O	T	
O	M	A	B	A	O	
A	L	E	A	I	A	
L	E	A	D	E	R	
P	O	L	E	R	A	
P	O	L	E	P	I	
C	R	I	V	E		
T	R	I	V	E		
D	E	N	D	E		

For novelty, try growing the 'vegetable sponge'

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

RAISE SOME LUFFA

If you really want to grow a novelty, try the luffa-gourd. Also called vegetable sponge, this plant yields a spongy gourdlike fruit, which is used to scrub your skin, boat decks and for oil filters. Try scrubbing your face with luffa and soapy water and see what an exhilarating experience it is.

Most luffa production comes from Japan and Central America, and usage is suffering from competition with plastic sponges. Luffa (also spelled luffa) goes by other common names: dishcloth gourd, rag gourd, "nature's scrubber" towel gourd, etc.

Luffa is easy to grow, but a word of caution: It needs a long growing season and likes hot weather. We suggest you start your seed in pots indoors, or in a greenhouse, and set them out after it's safe enough.

We grow our luffa in the greenhouse during the summer months. The vine is trained to climb wires along the rafters, thereby using waste space.

The luffa is harvested while still green and somewhat soggy. Next step is to put it in a kettle and boil it for a few minutes. This makes the outside skin tender. Mother Nature endowed the outside with "instant zippers" — strings you pull to get at the insides.

The interior is removed, cleaned off (and seeds removed), then dried. If you like the white color, mix up a weak solution of household bleach and soak the dried interior in it for a half hour or so.

You can grow your own bath sponges cheaply. The main thing is to keep the vines well watered during the summer. Give yourself a good aching with the luffa you've grown. After all, your skin is the largest organ of your entire body. Stimulate it with a treatment using soap and a dishcloth gourd.

PACHYANDRA TROUBLES

This handsome ground cover gets canker, a destructive disease that can wipe out the entire pachyandra bed. Remove all dead or dying plant parts. Also spray at budbreak and after growth has started. Use maneb or zincb at the rate of 1/2 tablespoon per gallon. Apply it as a drench, using a sprinkling can.

PEPPERS AGAIN

There's no truth to the idea that peppers must be planted close together (so they touch) for cross-pollination. That's an old wives' tale, since there's no such thing as a boy and girl pepper plant.

Some good canning peppers include Lady Bell, Canamé, Cal Wonder and Staddon's Select. Never take short cuts when canning peppers or any other crop. Here's a recipe for canning green peppers, sent to us by the Rochester Gas and Electric Home Service Department (clip and save it for this fall):

"Wash" cut in half, remove seeds—Scald 3 minutes. Pack into clean, hot jars. Add 1 tablespoon vinegar and 1/2 teaspoon of salt to each pint. Cover with water to within 1 inch from top. Process at 10 lbs. pressure for 35 minutes.

GROW MELONS ON BUSHES

A new method has been developed for growing melons on bushes. It's growing crops such as melons,

watermelons, cucumbers, squash and pumpkins on bushes instead of long stringy vines.

Plant breeders have done this purposely so people with a small amount of space can grow these crops on short, compact vines. If you've got a lot of space, you'll get greater productivity and quality by growing crops on vines that run.

In tiny gardens or apartment dwellers, the new bush vine crops make it possible to grow the above crops wherever considered impossible due to limited areas.

Bush forms of squash are not new, although new varieties in winter squash are more recent. Bush forms of cucumber, watermelon, and cantaloupe are being offered this year for the first time. You may have a hard time getting seed because the varieties are new.

Try growing the bush cucumber called Whopper, designed for pot culture, as well as containers. Gardens. The vines are more recent. Dwarf plants are about normal size, growing to 8 inches high. You can grow any cucumber on a trellis or string.

Icebox watermelons have been around for years, but a new one to try this year is called Sugar Bush, weighing from 6 to 8 lbs. Although not exactly a "bush," the vines are short and quite short, reaching a length of only 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 feet, quite short for watermelons.

A good variety of a new bush squash is a 1977 All-America selection called Scallopini. It's the first dark green squash of the scallop type. Plants are about 2 1/2 ft. in diameter.

ADDSOAPS TO PEPPERS

Years ago it was common practice to add soaps to a pesticide mix to help surface

tension of the spray droplets, so they will spread out and cover several times the area, plus adhere much better to the leaves.

Besides the household variety of soap, you can also use any number of commercial sticker-spreaders. Most are used at the rate of about 1 pint per 100 gallons of water or 1/2 teaspoonal per gallon. Most commercial "compounds" are neutral in reaction and if your soap is highly alkaline it may not help cause the pesticide to "spread and stick."

Many gardeners use a detergent instead of soap, and both give the same result when added to a pesticide mix. If a soap contains lime, it may cause plant injury. Continuum detergents have not caused any problems. In fact, we use detergent for killing white fly, sometimes called "flying dust."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

D.F. of Twin Falls: "The leaves on my schiffelia plant have small cobwebs on them. I've washed these off but they come right back, and we can't seem to find any insect on the plant? What causes this?"

These cobwebs you see are tell-tale evidence of spider mites. There are hundreds of different kinds of spider mites, but those affecting ornamentals indoors usually are the red spider mite, the two-spotted mite and the cyclamen.

For all practical purposes, there's little difference between the red spider mite and two-spotted mite. Both are closely related and cause mottling of foliage.

The cyclamen mite is different. It's too small to be seen by the naked eye, and are even dif-

ferent to find with the aid of a microscope! They are found primarily in protected places on the plants such as young stem ends, buds, or flowers and young leaves. They feed in this area and deformed flowers, or injured buds.

One of the common problems with cyclamen mites occurs when they are on african-violets. They cause the plants to develop, small, twisted and "excessively hairy-leaves at the growing point.

Every plant grower should have a hand lens, at least 20 power, to identify mites, animals so small so of them can sit on the head of a pin. The body of a mite, is covered with hairs which protect the respiratory system and make it difficult to control by asphyxiation.

Mites are not insects, hence you cannot spray with insecticide to check them. Use a miticide such as kelthane. Organic gardeners have good luck using a buttermilk spray, as we mentioned time and again.

C.N. of Filer: "We want to grow some vegetables in small wooden boxes. What type of soil is needed, and name some good varieties to try."

Use a good potting mixture of 1 part each of sand, peat and loam, with perlite and vermiculite added. A good choice of varieties include ruby lettuce, buttercrunch, cherry belle radish, ribwort's swiss chard, dwarf curly parsley, plus a few onions. You can also add a few plants of dwarf marigolds, ornamentals put a little color into the containers!

Be sure to keep the containers watered daily since plants are close together and will use up a lot of moisture.

Cost estimates of farm bill vary

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The farm bill which cleared the Senate Agriculture Committee this week could cost taxpayers about \$4 billion a year in federal spending for four major crops. Or it could cost only about \$25 million.

A companion bill still being drafted in the House Agriculture Committee could cost \$2.5 billion a year for the same crops — feed grains, wheat, rice and cotton, or less than a fourth as much.

These estimates and others are currently floating around the Capitol Hill as the Carter administration moves toward a showdown with the congressional farm bloc on an omnibus farm and food stamp bill.

Here is a brief look at the estimates, and what they represent.

Carter laid out the number which administration officials have been seeking to use as a

benchmark by proposing a four-year support package, beginning with 1978 crops, which would keep costs to an average of \$2 billion a year for grain, cotton, rice and soybeans.

Most of the money would cover price and income protection costs for wheat and feed grains, including corn.

The \$2 billion official said, would cover the cost of income support payments, price support loans and allied expenses including any grain reserve storage costs, on the major crops.

That estimate, they said, was based on the assumption that weather conditions would be uniformly good for the next four years. Good weather would mean heavy production, comparatively low farm prices and comparatively high support costs.

The administration's \$2 billion estimate was based on a

set of specific support target and crop support loan rate proposals, including a 1978 corn target price of \$2 a bushel.

The House Agriculture Committee has adopted a slightly higher package, including a corn target of \$2.10 for 1978. The Senate Agriculture Committee's bill, still higher figures, including a 1978 corn target of \$2.28.

Administration experts said if they use the same good weather, high production assumptions on which their \$2 billion figure for the Carter program was based, the House package would cost about \$2.5 billion and the Senate bill would average about \$4 billion a year.

Senate Agriculture Committee members protesting the weather isn't likely to be good for four or five consecutive years, asked.

Agriculture Department experts to produce new cost estimates. These were based on the assumption that weather conditions in the next five years — the term of the Senate bill — would be as variable as those of the past five years.

Under those conditions, experts reported, the Senate Agriculture Committee's price support levels — the rates which would cost taxpayers \$4 billion a year with good weather — would produce average annual costs of only \$255 million.

Similar cuts would have to be made in the potential costs of the House and administration support packages if lawmakers or administration officials based their guesses on "variable" future weather.

The estimates do not cover all potential costs in the farm bill. They omit items like an

estimated annual \$343 million for supporting dairy products, plus expenses for peanut and wool supports, farm disaster payments and a number of minor items.

The restricted four-crop estimates are widely used, however, because Carter used them in drawing the \$2 billion spending line, and saying he would veto any bill going substantially above that level.

Actually, Carter's proposal mentioned five crops, including soybeans. But even under the Senate bill, no net spending is estimated for soybeans.

For other crops, here are some average annual cost comparisons: — Wheat. Under the Senate bill, with good weather, \$1.3 billion; under the House bill, \$1.6 billion.

— Corn. Under the Senate

bill with good weather, \$2.1 billion; Senate bill with variable weather, \$453 million; House bill with good weather, \$517 million.

— Cotton. Under the Senate bill with good weather, \$23 million; Senate bill with variable weather, \$11 million; House bill with good weather, \$31 million.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
Of course you can't take it with you — and Washington is working hard to guarantee there'll be no exceptions.

Whoever said perpetual motion isn't possible never spent a day with a three-year-old.

 For the best fellow who has to work in the yard, it's Daylight Slaving Time.

News Tips
733-0931

"IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT ..."
Globe Seed/Will Have It!
SEEDS & FEED CO.
Twin Falls, Idaho

COW POKES By Ace Kalk



"You shore told the truth when you said this horse never takes his eyes off a cow, 'cause he ain't seen this bluff yet!"

SOUTHERN IDAHO PRODUCTION ASSOCIATION

TWIN FALLS 733-8411

BURLEY, GOODING 678-9402 934-4475

Cuts said needed to save power for '78

BOISE (UPI) — The Northwest has adequate water to meet summer and winter needs but power curtailment may be necessary to avoid trying up reservoirs next spring, the Bonneville Power Administration said Thursday.

If reservoirs dried up there would be enough power to supply only half the utility customers in the region next

February, March and April, Hector Durocher, Bonneville Power Administration power manager, testified before the Public Utilities Commission.

"Actually there is adequate water to supply our needs this summer and winter in the Northwest but curtailment may be necessary this year to avoid drying up reservoirs next spring," Durocher said.

"This is a situation the region could not tolerate," he added.

Durocher said there is a 15- to 20 per cent chance that reservoirs would be depleted by next spring.

"If weather conditions return to normal the system could recover fairly rapidly," he said, adding that the Bonneville Power Ad-

ministration could have excess power available next January and February if that happens.

"We're going to be at the vagaries of the weather in the Northwest since hydro systems supply 80 per cent of the power in the region," Durocher told the commission on the fourth day of the curtailment hearings.

"If the region can get past

this hot summer then there may be a limited amount of power available from California," he said.

But there is a "reasonable" chance there may not be power available from any outside sources, Durocher said.

Availability depends largely on drought conditions, he said.

There is a "one in 100 probability" that next winter

will be as bad as the 1976-77 winter, which Durocher described as "the driest in a century."

If next winter is equally bad, "there simply would not be enough power to go around."

Kress chooses politics over new job

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Stan Kress, former Second Congressional District candidate, said Thursday his aspirations for that post prevent him from accepting a nomination for the state Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Kress, who is the Fifth School Superintendent, said he declined the nomination because he "may run" for Congress in 1978.

The Idaho State Journal learned today that Kress sent a letter this morning to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, informing him of the decision.

He was nominated for the job by Church, earlier this year.

Kress told the Journal this morning "I am asking the Senator to withdraw his recommendation for nomination of me as the Idaho Director of the ASCS program."

"This will be a critical year for agriculture especially because of the drought. The new director must be able to devote himself entirely to that job," he said.

"I have been receiving increasing encouragement to again seek the Second District Congress seat and I would not want those political pressures to interfere with the demands of the ASCS job," Kress said.

"With this political encouragement, it is possible I may run for Congress in 1978."

Kress, 34, served one term in the Idaho Legislature as a senator and ran for Congress in 1976. He lost that race by just over one per cent of the vote and is considered a probable contender in the 1978 Congressional race.

Earthquake bill passes committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said Friday his Senate Commerce Committee has approved a bill authorizing \$205 million over three years to set up a national program to develop ways to predict damaging earthquakes.

The bill is similar to earthquake hazard legislation that passed the Senate last year but died in the House for lack of action. It establishes a national program under the president's direction to develop a program to predict serious quakes in areas of high or moderate risk.

The measure also would encourage public education concerning earthquake hazards and earthquake-resistant housing design and construction standards as well as study the economic and social effects of earthquake prediction capability.

Recent scientific developments suggest that this nation could develop the ability to predict earthquakes in 10 years in selected areas," Magnuson said. "While scientists are now just beginning to predict earthquakes, they will likely be able to pinpoint the time, place and magnitude of disturbance in the future."

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Lightened trawler sails from Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — The trawler *Taras Shevchenko* has sailed from Boston, its hold 18 tons of fish lighter and its owner — the Soviet government — \$250,000 poorer as the price for violating the new U.S. 200-mile fishing limit last month.

The 275-foot vessel was the first foreign ship seized under the Fisheries Conservation and Management Act, which took effect March 1.

The Soviet government Thursday afternoon paid \$250,000 in civil damages in U.S. District Court to gain her release. The Russians also paid the \$10,000 fine leveled on the ship's master, Alexander Gupalov, on criminal charges.

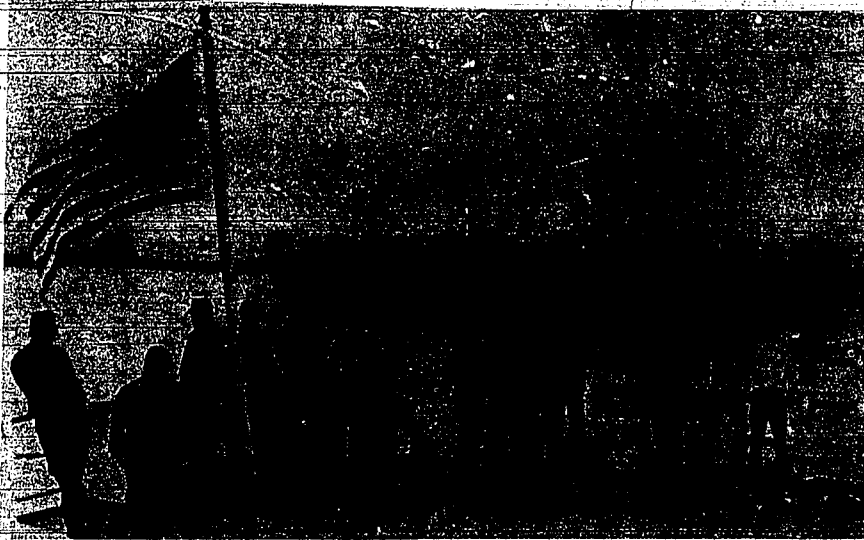
Within hours, the trawler sailed from the Boston Coast Guard base where it had been held nearly four weeks. Some of the 93-member crew stood on the decks and waved as the rust-stained vessel was nudged from her berth by tugboats and set out to rejoin about a dozen other Soviet fishing ships off the New England coast.

President Carter personally ordered the ship taken into custody April 10 about 150 miles off Nantucket. Several other Russian ships had been caught violating the law before the trawler was seized.

"I hope that this matter has set a precedent ... and im-

pressed upon the foreign fleets off our coast that the United States intends to enforce its laws," said U.S. Attorney James Gabriel. "We hope we can avoid this kind of trouble

in the future." Besides the fines, Gabriel said, the Soviets agreed to give up 18 tons of illegally caught fish found when the ship was taken into custody.



Detained ship released

THE SOVIET fishing trawler *Taras Shevchenko* (background) sailed out of Boston Harbor Thursday to join her sister ships off the New England coast as U.S. Coast Guard crewmen watch from the fantail of the *Cutter Chase*. The Soviet vessel had been detained since April 10 after violation of the new U.S. 200-mile fishing limit. The Soviet government paid \$250,000 in civil damages Thursday to gain her release.

AUCTION CALENDAR

MAY 10
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BUIH, EVENING SALE
Advertisements: May 8
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborg

MAY 11
THE FILM STOP, TWIN FALLS, EVENING SALE
Advertisements: May 10
Auctioneers: Warr, Elara & Messersmith

MAY 12
MOWINKEL FURNITURE, EVENING SALE
Advertisements: May 10
Auctioneers: Warr, Elara & Messersmith

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

MAY 14
BOAT AUCTION
Advertisements: May 12
Auctioneers: Warr, Elara & Messersmith

USDA predicts little impact on market from sugar subsidy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's new income support subsidy for sugar growers will have little, if any, impact on the market price of sugar this year, according to Agriculture Department officials.

White House officials announced the new support plan Wednesday after rejecting proposals to use a cut in import quotas to aid the depressed domestic sugar-growing industry.

Under the plan, the government will seek to keep grower

returns at 13.5 cents a pound for raw sugar, a figure which experts say is near production costs for many farmers but still below cost for some sugar beet producers.

This will be done through a direct payment system. If market prices are below 13.5 cents — they are currently slightly below 12 cents — the government will pay processors up to 2 cents a pound.

An Agriculture Department official said Thursday that final details and a starting

date for the program have not been set yet. But he said processors will be required to share the payments with growers, reflecting a fair value of the raw cane or beet and processing costs.

The plan was designed to support grower income without raising the market price of raw sugar.

One department expert told UPI there could be some "huge" payments to big individual growers under the plan. A few producing firms could get payments of \$1-

million or more, the expert said.

Agriculture economists, in a sugar and sweetener economic report Thursday, said the subsidy system would have little impact this year on sugar consumption or on domestic plantings.

Sugar cane production this year is expected to be near last year's level of 2.7 million tons. But sugar beet production, in the wake of record prices during the last year, is expected to drop by as much as 25 percent.

Experts' noted that beet plantings are down 12 percent, and that acreage in high-yielding California beet areas is down by one-third because of drought.

The report said world raw sugar prices in coming months are expected to remain near recent levels which are below production costs in most major producing countries. The 1977-78 world crop, officials said, could rise 5 to 6 million metric tons over last season's record.

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Radioactivity low

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Radiological effects of site operations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory last year had negligible impact on the environment, the Energy Research and Development Administration said Thursday.

The various monitoring programs conducted by ERDA's Health Services Laboratory in 1976 indicated that radioactivity from INEL site operations could not be distinguished from world-wide fallout and natural

radioactivity in the region surrounding the site, the report said.

"Although some radioactive materials were discharged from INEL site operations, concentrations and doses to the onsite and offsite population were of no health consequence," the report said.

Site-contaminated radioactivity continued to be far less than the amounts allowed by the State of Idaho and federal government-for safe discharge to the environment," ERDA said.

Three dairymen to run

TWIN FALLS — Three local dairy farmers have been nominated to stand for election, representing local dairymen, on the Idaho Dairy Products Commission.

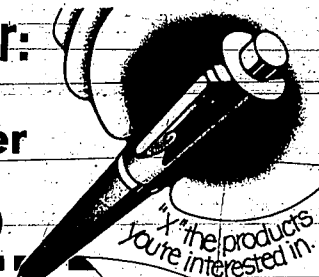
This area, district V, includes Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties.

Those nominated are Henry A. Reid, Jerome; Ronald C. Taylor, Wendell; and Mary Carlisle, Bliss. Reid currently represents this district on the commission.

Election ballots will be mailed to all dairy farmers in this district no later than May 15th, and must be returned postmarked no later than May 31st.

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 () 4 Farmhand Stack-movers to transport 3 to 15 tons.	 () 4 Ford Processors that both grind and blow.	

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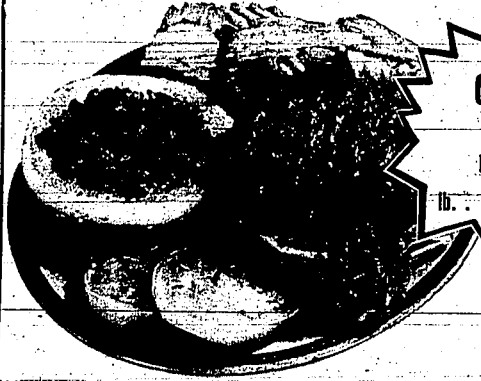
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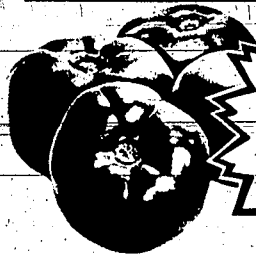
8 Oz. Pkg.

Ad Effective
May 8, 9 & 10, 1977

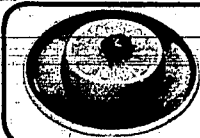
<p>Zee Paper TOWELS</p> <p>Jumbo Roll</p> <p>53¢</p> 	<p>Del Monte TUNA</p> <p>6 1/2 Oz. Tin</p> <p>51¢</p> 	<p>Hunt's Fruit COCKTAIL</p> <p>3 15 Oz. Tins</p> <p>\$1.00</p> 	<p>All-Purpose Bleach PUREX</p> <p>1 Gal.</p> <p>65¢</p> 	<p>Tuff Trash Can LINERS</p> <p>30 Gal. 10 CNT. PKG.</p> <p>79¢</p>
<p>Betty Crocker Angel Food CAKE MIX</p> <p>16 Oz. Pkg.</p> <p>69¢</p> 	<p>Kraft Parkay MARGARINE</p> <p>1 Lb. Quarters</p> <p>39¢</p> 	<p>Lipton W/Lemon ICE TEA</p> <p>24 Oz. Jar</p> <p>\$1.49</p> 	<p>Del Monte French Sliced GREEN BEANS</p> <p>3 16 Oz. Tins</p> <p>89¢</p> 	<p>Irish Spring Bar SOAP</p> <p>5 Reg. Size Bars</p> <p>\$1.00</p> 

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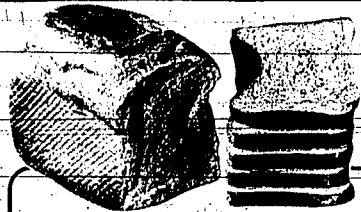
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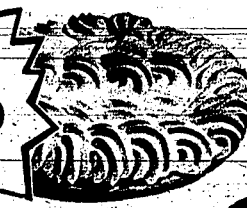


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8-inch
Each



Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules
May 8 through May 14



Networks announce Fall programs See pp. 8-9

Valley comment

QUESTION: How is the drought affecting you? Are you changing anything in your life to compensate for drought conditions?

Leo Weibel, Twin Falls:

The only thing I'm doing is not watering my lawn as much as I should. I think this situation is getting pretty bad.



Mary Ortega, Twin Falls:

It's not affecting me right now. I haven't had to compensate yet. I imagine we will with water mostly and maybe lights, also.



Lynn Childers, Twin Falls:

It may affect my life because I'm in sales. I understand this is a farming community. If there's no income from farming, people won't be buying my equipment.



Gretta Hunt, Twin Falls:
Not as yet. It hasn't affected me. It will sometime.



Tony Barnes, Hansen:

Yes, it is affecting me as a farmer and real estate dealer. We're trying to use our water as wisely as we can.



Bob House, Boise:

My wife is having a little problem getting the lawn watered. I've got the garden taken care of. Trying to water the lawn and the shrubs is the problem.



Mike Youngman, Twin Falls:

It affects me in a couple of ways. I work at Sears and sales are a little slower when the farmers are worried about their water. It's a little harder to get a garden and new trees going, too.



Riley Burton, Kimberly:

Not other than my well ran dry in the point where I can't water outside from the pump. I don't know if it's because of the drought or not.



Bookstores report current best seller list

FICTION BEST SELLERS

This week	Last week	Week on list	Title	Author	Price
1	1	9	OLIVER'S STORY	Erich Segal	(Harper & Row, \$7.95.) Fearless but well-meaning sequel.
2	6	6	FALCONER	John Cheever	(Knopf, \$7.95.) Stunning prison novel of escape and redemption.
3	3	21	THE CRASH OF '79	Paul E. Erdman	(Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Inside the Petrolollar set.
4	4	59	TRINITY	Leon Uris	(Doubleday, \$10.95.) The Troubles in Ireland over the years.
5	7	7	THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT	Robert Ludlum	(Dial, \$10.) Typical thriller.
6	5	6	HOW TO SAVE YOUR OWN LIFE	Erica Jong	(Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.) Isadora's back and Hollywood's got her.
7	8	22	RAISE THE TITANIC!	Clive Cussler	(Viking, \$8.95.) Thriller about doing just that.
8	9	3	CONDOMINIUM	John D. MacDonald	(D.B. Lippincott, \$10.) Disaster hits Leisure Village.
9	10	3	A BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER	Joan Didion	(Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) A woman adrift.
10	1	1	THE RICH ARE DIFFERENT	Susan "Howatch" Simon & Schuster	\$11.50.) They have more money.

NONFICTION

This week	Last week	Week on list	Title	Author	Price
1	1	37	YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES	Wayne W. Dyer	(Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.) Self-help pep talk.
2	2	46	PASSAGES	Gail Sheehy	(Dutton, \$10.95.) Helpful study of middle-life crisis.
3	1	31	ROOTS	Alex Haley	(Doubleday, \$12.50.) One man's family—important black history.

4	10	4	THE GAMESMAN	Michael Maceoby	(Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) The new corporate man.
5	6	11	CHANGING	Lyv Ullmann	(Knopf, \$8.95.) The film star on life, Bergman and art.
6	5	7	HAYWIRE	Brooke Hayward	(Knopf, \$10.) Moving memoirs of a Hollywood childhood.
7	7	29	THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SPECT TANK	Erma Bombeck	(McGraw-Hill, \$6.95.) Humorous side of suburban life.
8	9	7	MAJESTY	Robert Lacey	(Harper & Row, \$12.95.) The Queen Elizabeth II story.
9	8	2	THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY	John Kenneth Galbraith	(Houghton Mifflin, \$16.95.) Witty, informative discourse on political economics.
10	3	3	THE DAVID-KOPAY STORY	David Kopay and Perry Deanne Young	(Arbor-House, \$8.95.) Football player on his homosexuality.

This week in Idaho Magazine

T-N Sunday magazine

TV takes off

Mary Tyler Moore won't be among them, but next fall's programs are gathering for the big network scramble for high ratings. Comedy seems to be in, cops lose a few and sci-fi and fantasy gain. See pp. 8-9.



Liv 'involved'

Liv Ullmann's constantly falling in love like a teen-ager and usually with the men she is working with professionally. So following her romantic pattern, she has been having a heavy affair with John Lithgow, her "Anna Christie" costar. See p. 15.



Liv Ullman

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:

Mrs. Carl Winn and her daughter Pauline, 4 years old, are pictured together for Mother's Day. Mrs. Winn is an entertainer, who sings, dances, and is an aerialist. Pauline wants to follow in her footsteps. (Photo by Lou Freeman.)

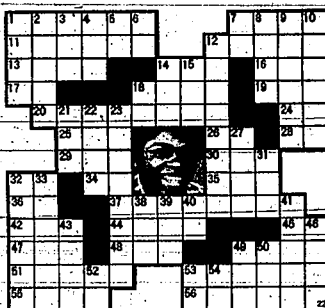
Paperback best sellers

©N.Y. Times Service

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. THE WARRIORS, by John Jakes. (Pyramid, \$2.25.) The real saga reaches the Union Pacific scandal.
2. THE LONELY LADY, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Ex-actress writes "best seller" about show biz: roman a clef.
3. THE HITE REPORT, by Shere Hite. (Dell, \$2.75.) Women's attitude toward sex.
4. THE DEEP, by Peter Benchley. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Treasure-diving in Bermuda: a suspense.
5. A STRANGER IN THE MIRROR, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$1.95.) Famous comic falls for a sensual beauty: roman a clef.
6. KINFLOCKS, by Lisa Alther. (NAL-Signet, \$2.25.) Amusing novel about a young woman's coming-of-age and coming to grief.
7. THE GEMINI CONTENDERS, by Robert Ludlum. (Dell, \$2.25.) A struggle to "recover invaluable Church documents removed during World War II: a taut thriller.
8. AGENT IN PLACE, by Hen MacIntyre. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) Soviet operator pitted against American reporter for possession of a NATO document: a thriller.
9. 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.
10. LIFE AFTER LIFE, by Raymond A. Moody Jr. (Bantam, \$1.95.) Reports on persons who "clinically died" but were later revived.

Tele Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Pictured, alias "Boom Boom", Lawrence —
- 7 He's seen in Welcome —, Kötter
- 11 Spirit (Fr.)
- 12 Sophia's last name
- 13 Famous covering
- 14 Roof final
- 16 — McGraw
- 17 Initials of an Andrews
- 18 Body fat
- 19 Estrat
- 20 Danny's last show. The —
- 24 A Harris' monogram
- 25 One of the Gabors
- 28 Beret's real life initials
- 28 Yukon Territory (ab.)
- 29 — DeLuise
- 30 Three-toed sloths
- 32 A Ford's towel marks
- 34 Persoff's cufflink etchings
- 35 Subject's first name
- 36 Truth —
- 37 Consequences —
- 37 Maude's Hermione —
- 44 Miss Arden's namesakes
- 45 Chemical word ending
- 47 — Lupino
- 48 Serpico enforces it
- 49 Chills and fever
- 51 Burnett's Channing
- 53 — Man
- 55 Needed for TV viewing (pl.)
- 56 Fannie and family

DOWN

- 1 Joke
- 2 TV creative orgn. (ab.)
- 3 Initials after accountant's name
- 4 Sphere
- 5 1918 (abbr.)
- 6 Sesame — (ab.)
- 7 Buck's belt carvings
- 8 Native of Yemen
- 9 Vegetable
- 10 Moore Show's Ted
- 12 A TV pianist
- 14 Mr. Wilkch
- 15 Leather meccas (ab.)
- 18 Length measure (ab.)
- 21 — Buttons
- 22 English river
- 23 Glen's last name
- 27 Cullen or Macy
- 31 — Lyon
- 32 —
- 33 — Night Movie
- 38 Miss Gardner
- 39 Morning moisture
- 40 Dinah's linen marks
- 41 Robert or Loretta
- 43 Pepl
- 46 Hawaii Five-O garlands
- 49 Medical group (ab.)
- 50 A Young's first name
- 52 Omar's monogram
- 53 Glenn's stationery initials
- 54 Chicago feature (coll.)

SOLUTION



Sunday television schedule

- 12:00 BOIS
- 12:30 SURV Salt Lake Ct
- 1:00 IDO Idaho Falls
- 1:30 MAD BOIS
- 2:00 TVZ Salt Lake Ct
- 2:30 KSL Salt Lake Ct
- 3:00 BOIS Nampa
- 3:30 KTV Salt Lake Ct
- 4:00 KXP Salt Lake Ct
- 4:30 IZJ Idaho Falls
- 5:00 MYT Twin Falls
- 5:30 KBL Twin Falls

- Anyth'g Goes
 1 — Look Up And Live
9:00 A.M.
 22:00 — Oral Roberts
 22:30 — Rex Humbard
 23 — Herald Of Truth
 24:30 — Adventure of Gilligan
 25 — Day Of Discovery
 26:30 — Hour Of Power
 27 — This Is The Life

- 9:30 A.M.**
 28:00 — C. E. Whitten
 28:30 — Mr. Gospel Guitr
 29:00 — Oral Roberts
 29:30 — Tabernacle Choir
 30 — Animals
 31 — Animals, Animals Today's program will feature "The Eagle."
 32 — U.S. Navy

- 10:00 A.M.**
 33:00 — Face The Nation
 33:30 — Extra
 34:00 — Face The Nation
 34:30 — Let's Face It
 35 — Issues And Answers Today's guest is Speaker of the House of Representatives, Rep. Thomas P. Tip O'Neill (D/Mass.)
 36:30 — Public Affairs
 37 — Viewpoint
 38 — Faith For Today

- 10:30 A.M.**
 39:00 — Face The Nation
 39:30 — Meet The Press
 40 — Human Dimensions
 41 — Face The Nation
 42 — Jimmy Swagart
 43 — Summer To Follow Pt. 3

- 11:00 A.M.**
 44:00 — You Asked For It
 44:30 — Great American Cowboys
 45 — Insight
 46:30 — Issues And Answers Today's guest is Speaker of the House of Representatives, Rep. Thomas P. Tip O'Neill (D/Mass.)
 47 — 1978 Bronco



Adventurer

ROBIN ELLIS takes the handsome as a handsome does approach in the title role of "Poldark," a romantic adventure series premiering on Masterpiece Theatre Sunday on PBS.

- Highlights
 48 — Garner Ted Armstrong
 49:30 — Fisherman
 50 — Public Policy Forum

- 11:30 A.M.**
 51:00 — N B A Playoffs CBS Sports provides live coverage of this doubleheader in the NBA Playoffs. At press time, the participating teams and locations of the two games had not been determined.
 52:30 — What Do You Want To Be?
 53 — Good News
 54 — Adam-12
 55 — Face The Nation

- 12:00 P.M.**
 56:30 — WGT Doubles Final NBC Sports will provide live coverage of final round of this tournament taking place in Kansas City. Mo. Eight duos, featuring some of the top names in men's tennis will be competing.
 57:00 — No Programs
 58:30 — Racers
 59 — Luzy Show
 60 — A Better Way

- 12:30 P.M.**
 61:30 — World Invitational Tennis Classic Bjorn Borg and Rod Laver are scheduled for today's match taking place at Sea Pines Plantation on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. Chris Schenkel is the announcer, with Pancho Gonzalez providing the color commentary and analysis.
1:30 P.M.
 62:00 — Book Beat
2:00 P.M.
 63:30 — Byron Nelson Golf Classic ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Preston Trail Golf Club in Dallas, Texas.
 64 — Championship

- Fishing
 65 — MOVIE: "Sands Of Two Jims" Tough training U.S. Marine sergeant gives a squad of rebellious recruits in New Zealand resiliant in immortalized capture of two Jims. John Wayne, John Agar, Adale Myers, Forrest Tucker, 1949.
 66 — Formby's Workshop
 67 — Consultation

- 4:30 P.M.**
 68:30 — NBC News
 69:00 — CBS'S News
 69:30 — I Don't Think I'll Sing
 70 — News

- 8:00 P.M.**
 71:00 — Queen of the West
 72:30 — Japanese Courtesan
 73 — 90 Minutes
 74:30 — Anyone For Tennis?
 75 — Mowgli Brothers
 76:30 — The Muppets
 77:00 — International Soccer: W. Germany vs. Ireland
 78 — Hogan's Heroes
 79 — Mom's Having A Baby A friendly pediatrician helps Patsy Evans, G, whose mother is pregnant and his two playmates to understand the facts of human reproduction. Starring London Smith, Shane Sinuko, Jarrod Johnson, and Rachel Longaker. (Repeat: 90 min.)

- 8:30 P.M.**
 80:00 — Phyllis Diller Lingerstrom takes a romantic plunge with a charming professional gambler. (Repeat: 90 min.)
7:00 P.M.
 81:00 — Rhoda Rhoda and her sister help Gary run a gigantic day-long sale to save his mod clothing business. (Repeat: 90 min.)
 82 — MOVIE: "White Lightning" An expert auto racer goes undercover to avenge his brother's death. Burt Reynolds, Jennifer Billingsley, Ned Beatty, 1973.
 83:30 — News The Red Planet: Traces the development of man's knowledge about Mars from the beginning of astronomy to the Viking mission. (60 min.)

- 5:30 P.M.**
 84:00 — CBS'S NEWS
 85:00 — Victory Garden
 86:30 — What's Happening?
 87 — Duffy
 88:30 — Wild Kingdom

- 8:00 P.M.**
 89:00 — 60 Minutes
 89:30 — MOVIE: The Castaway Cowboy adventure about a shipwrecked Texan who attempts to transform a

Hawaiian potato farm into a cattle ranch. James Garner, Vera Miles and Robert Culp, 1974.
 90:00 — Rhoda Rhoda and her sister help Gary run a gigantic day-long sale to save his mod clothing business. (Repeat: 90 min.)
 91:00 — Consumer Survival Kit
 92:30 — Mom's Having A Baby A friendly pediatrician helps Patsy Evans, G, whose mother is pregnant and his two playmates to understand the facts of human reproduction. Starring London Smith, Shane Sinuko, Jarrod Johnson, and Rachel Longaker. (Repeat: 90 min.)

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 104:30 — News The Red Planet: Traces the development of man's knowledge about Mars from the beginning of astronomy to the Viking mission. (60 min.)

News tips

733-0931

—SPORTS—

SUNDAY

- 11:30A.M. 2:00P.M. 2:30P.M. 5:00P.M.
- 2:00P.M. 2:30P.M. 5:00P.M.
 - 2:00P.M. 2:30P.M. 5:00P.M.
 - 5:00P.M. 7:00P.M.

MONDAY

- 6:30P.M. 7:30P.M.
- 6:30P.M. 7:30P.M.

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00P.M.
- 7:00P.M.

FRIDAY

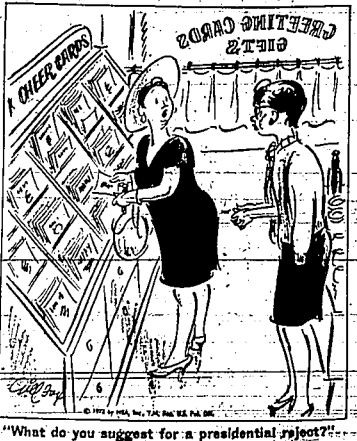
- 9:30P.M. 10:30P.M.
- 9:30P.M. 10:30P.M.

SATURDAY

- 12:15P.M. 2:00P.M. 3:00P.M.
- 12:15P.M. 2:00P.M. 3:00P.M.
 - 2:00P.M. 3:00P.M.
 - 3:00P.M.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gil Fox



"What do you suggest for a presidential project?"

'Testimony' can make big TV news

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD — They're calling it Operation Prime Time, but what it is, yet another attempt to create some sort of fourth television network.

This time, a group of local stations have gotten together to make their own big budget, bigcast, big story novel for TV. They're spending \$4 million on it, making it far and away the most expensive movie-for-TV yet, measured in terms of cost per minute.

The film is a version of Taylor Caldwell's best seller, "Testimony of Two Men." It will run for six hours, and chances are good you'll be able to see it, because nearly 100 TV stations have signed up to show it sometime during the week of May 2. In some cities, it will be shown an hour a night for six nights; in others, it will be shown two hours a night for three nights.

Technically, this method of making and selling TV programs falls under the umbrella of syndication. But this varies from the ordinary syndication approach in that here the stations, or many of them, were in on the planning and financing before the film was made.

With all that savvy, they've carefully stocked the cast with familiar TV names. Almost all of the principals are veterans of previous TV series, from the leads (David Birney and Barbara Parkins) down through the rest of the cast (Steve Forrest, Tom Reddy, J. D. Cannon, William Shatner, Randolph Mantooth, Linda Purl).

TV veterans are behind the camera, too. The executive producer is Jack Laird, a long-time TV producer (Kojak, The Bold Ones, Doctors Hospital). And the two directors, Larry Yust and Leo Penn, have done many TV episodes and films.

In one way, this will be different from the run-of-the-screen TV movies — there is a nude scene, although it won't be total nudity.

That scene involves Barbara Parkins and Steve Forrest.

"I was as nervous as a bull at fly time as that scene," Forrest admits. "But Barbara was very cool about it. I gather our subscribers are happy about it — nothing tasteless has been done."

Forrest says that if it isn't one thing (sex) on TV, it's another (violence).

"On my old show, SWAT," he says, "violence was the problem. On this one, it's sexuality. It's one thing liberals don't mind sex, but they abhor shooting. And con-

servatives don't mind seeing people gunned down, but they want no sex. You can never please everybody."

For the two directors, the problem is to create one film in one style. Yust is directing the first two hours and the last two, with Penn handling the two middle hours.

"There's no problem of meshing styles," Penn says, "because there's no time to worry about it in the first place. I did try to see Larry Yust's dollars for a while, to get an idea of how he was doing things. And there is a mutually-in the technical areas — lighting and so on — but there is, I think, a different approach and a different manner. It can't be helped."

The project was carefully planned well in advance of what is TV's off-season. All the series are shut down, waiting for word as to whether or not they'll be picked up for next year. That made it simple to get the cast and crew, they wanted, at reasonable prices, because they were all in liberty.

As a further effort to cut costs, most of the scenes are being filmed with two cameras. So the entire shooting schedule for the six hours is only six weeks. "What we're doing," Forrest says, "is selling in the future. We're sure to get a lot of production for the movie."

For the cast, the film is a golden opportunity to show what they can do, because many of them are 35 years or so. Forrest and Barbara Parkins are two who get to play their own ages and later older versions of themselves.

For Miss Parkins, the film marks a return after spending some five years living abroad. She's back looking a bit more mature and adjusting with a whisper of a British accent.

She was based in London for those five years, but travelled extensively, all over Europe and as far as Africa and Africa.

"I'd work just enough to support my travels," she says. "Now I'd like to go to the Orient — China and Japan — and I'm about to take some courses in Chinese and Japanese philosophies at U.C.L.A. to prepare myself. But, knowing me, I may be off before I do the studying."

She says she's changed a great deal since her early days in Hollywood, her days on Peyton Place and as one of the brightest of the young leading women.

"At that time in my life," Baird says, "I was terribly ambitious. I really wanted to be a big star. I liked to go to parties on the arm of some very im-

portant producer, a rich and famous man."

"All that is over. It wasn't that I woke up one morning and the lightning had hit. It was just a gradual awareness that all my values had changed. None of that is important to me any more."

She says that what attracted her to "Testimony of Two Men" was that her part was a good one. And, she adds, it's very rare these days to find a good woman's part in a TV drama — or in any kind of drama, for that matter.

She doubts that she'll ever do another soap. There have been offers, many of them, but she's turned them all down. She wanted to maintain her independence, be free to travel.

Whether or not there will be more features from Operation Prime Time remains to be seen. Much will depend on the success of "Testimony of Two Men."

Will it be able to hold its own against regular network programming? Think so. In many cities which have already scheduled it, it will be shown on a network station, preempting network programming. In other cities, it will be on independent outlets.

"There will be a huge publicity push on the show, as the week of airing draws close. The stations who form the coalition making the



NETWORK VETERANS Barbara Parkins, David Birney and Steve Forrest are starting in more than a big-budget TV movie. "Testimony of Two Men" could lead to something new on the television scene.

Big budget TV

film believe there is a need for another source of programs; and they feel that this is the way to provide that source. They banded together to finance the project, feeling that that way they would have

some control over what was to be shown on their stations.

It's one of the more interesting experiments of the year. (Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.)

Sunday television schedule

● **8:00 P.M.** — Six Million Dollar Man—After several amateur athletes defect to the United States, Steve Gordon is recruited as a champion amateur boxing champ to infiltrate a suspected assassination team made up of foreign ex-patriates. Guest-starring Jerry Quarry, Michael Conrad, Harold Sylvester and Jerome Creig. (Repeat: 90 min.)

● **9:00 P.M.** — Firing Line

● **7:30 P.M.** — Phyllis Phyllis Lindstrom takes a romantic plunge with a charming professional gambler. (Repeat: 90 min.)

● **8:00 P.M.** — MOVIE: "White Lightning" An expert auto racer and part-time bootlegger goes undercover to investigate a mob operation. (90 min.)

● **9:00 P.M.** — MOVIE: "The Last Days of Pompeii" Jennifer Billingsley, Ned Beatty. (90 min.)

● **9:00 P.M.** — Allen's Production of "Fire" A devastating forest fire which was started by a convict in an attempt to divert attention from his escape, threatens to destroy a mountain community. Ernest Borgnine, Tara Mills and Patty Duke Astin. (97 min.)

● **9:00 P.M.** — Previn and the Pittsburgh Violinists Isaac Stern joins Allen Previn and the Pittsburgh Sinfonia for a program of chamber music. (60 min.)

● **9:00 P.M.** — MOVIE: "Walking Tall" The true story of Buford Pusser, a tough

Southern sheriff who risked his life standing against local corruption and vice. (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.) Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Hartman, Gene Evans, Noah Berry. (90 min.)

● **9:00 P.M.** — Previn & The Pittsburgh Sinfonia. Sondheim Broadway composer and lyricist joins Allen Previn for conversation and a showcase revue of Sondheim's award-winning musicals.

● **9:00 P.M.**

● — Emergency One.

● **9:00 P.M.** — "Masterpiece Theatre: Pollock" In 1973, after having fought in the American Revolutionary War, young Captain Ross Pollock returns home to Cornwall to find his heirs, Nampara Hall, indisposed; one of his two copper mines up for sale by his relatives, who had pre-arranged his death; and Elizabeth, the girl he believed he was coming home to marry, engaged to his cousin Francis. Robin Ellis stars in this 12-week dramatization based on our novels by Winston Graham. (90 min.)

● **9:00 P.M.**

● — News

● **9:00 P.M.** — American Short Story Tonight's program presents two short stories: (1) PARKER ADERSON, "PHILDOGHER" Ambrose Bierce's taut story of confrontation between a captured Union spy and the general of a battered Confederate army. (2) THE

JOLLY CORNER: Henry James' haunting tale of an expatriate American who fled from the Civil War and 35 years later, returns to New York to seek the identity of that would-be harem boy if he had remained. (90 min.)

● **9:00 P.M.** — The Pallisers On the basis of circumstantial evidence, Phineas Finn is accused of murdering his political rival. Widowed Laura Kennedy urges him to use her money for defense, while Madame Max sets out to find the real murderer. (90 min.)

● **9:00 P.M.** — C B News

● **9:00 P.M.** — News

● **9:00 P.M.** — News

● **9:00 P.M.** — News

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● **9:00 P.M.** — News

● — MOVIE: "Partners" Dean and Jerry get embroiled with masked raiders, terrorizing the area. The most unorthodox saloon fight ever filmed materializes. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Lou Nelson, Agnes Moorehead, Lon Cheney, Jr. (95 min.)

● **11:00 P.M.**

● **11:00 P.M.** — MOVIE: "The April Fool" A successful businessman decides to chuck it all and begin a new life with beautiful woman Jack Lemmon, Catherine Deneuve, Peter Lawford, Selly Kellerman, Myrna Loy, Charles Boyer. (100 min.)

● **11:15 P.M.**

● — Inroads

● **11:15 P.M.** — MOVIE: "Blaugherhouse" Five Mitchell Sacks stars as Billy Pilgrim, a middle aged American optometrist who becomes "unstuck in time" and moves back and forth from the present to his wartime experiences as a POW in a Dresden slaughter house to the futuristic planet of Tralfamadore. John Leibman, Eugene Roche, Sharon Gans, Valerie Perrine. (1972)

● **11:30 P.M.**

● **11:30 P.M.** — World Of Sports

● **12:00 A.M.**

● **12:00 A.M.** — News

● **12:15 A.M.**

● **12:15 A.M.** — Paro Marshall Variety Show

● **12:15 A.M.** — A B C News

Daytime television schedule

<p>7:00 A.M.</p> <p>120 — CBS Morning News</p> <p>200 — Today</p> <p>300 — Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>400 — No Programs</p> <p>500 — Hotel Baldundash</p> <p>600 — Good Morning, America</p> <p>7:30 A.M.</p> <p>700 — Instructional Programs</p> <p>8:00 A.M.</p> <p>800 — Here's Lucy</p> <p>900 — CBS Morning News</p> <p>1000 — Good Morning, America</p> <p>1100 — Romper Room</p> <p>1200 — Today</p> <p>8:30 A.M.</p> <p>1300 — Price Is Right</p> <p>1400 — Daily Programs</p> <p>9:00 A.M.</p> <p>1500 — Brady Bunch</p> <p>1600 — News</p> <p>1700 — Jeffersons</p> <p>1800 — Once Upon A Classic</p> <p>1900 — Emergency One</p> <p>2000 — Zoom</p> <p>2100 — Happy Days</p> <p>2200 — Anniversary</p> <p>2300 — Family, Fonzie, Potzia, Ralph Malph, and Al of Arnold's Drive-In, get together recalling series highlights of the past three years. (Repeat)</p> <p>6:30 P.M.</p> <p>2400 — Odd Couple</p> <p>2500 — Adam-12</p> <p>2600 — Busting Loose</p> <p>2700 — Lenny Markowitz, a frustrated young engineering graduate declares personal independence by moving into his own apartment and announcing his true ambition of becoming a sports broadcaster. (Repeat)</p> <p>2800 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.</p> <p>2900 — Concentration</p> <p>3000 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>3100 — Monday Night Baseball</p> <p>3200 — USU Special of the Week</p> <p>3300 — The Muppets</p> <p>3400 — Mowgli Brothers</p> <p>7:00 P.M.</p> <p>3500 — Jeffersons</p>	<p>3600 — Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>3700 — Here's Lucy</p> <p>3800 — Electro Company</p> <p>3900 — Phil Donahue</p> <p>4000 — Happy Days</p> <p>8:30 A.M.</p> <p>4100 — Love Of Life</p> <p>4200 — Shoot for the Stars</p> <p>4300 — Daily Programs</p> <p>4400 — Happy Days</p> <p>4500 — Family Feud</p> <p>10:00 A.M.</p> <p>4600 — Young And The Restless</p> <p>4700 — Name That Tune</p> <p>4800 — Sesame Street</p> <p>4900 — Second Chance</p> <p>10:30 A.M.</p> <p>5000 — Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>5100 — Lovers and Friends</p> <p>11:00 A.M.</p> <p>5200 — As The World Turns</p> <p>5300 — Daily Programs</p> <p>5400 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>12:00 P.M.</p> <p>5500 — News</p> <p>5600 — Sign Off</p> <p>5700 — Pyramid</p> <p>5800 — Instructional Programs</p> <p>12:30 P.M.</p> <p>5900 — Ryan's Hope</p> <p>6000 — The World Today</p> <p>6100 — Gong Show</p> <p>6200 — Guiding Light</p> <p>6300 — Daily Programs</p> <p>6400 — All My Children</p> <p>6500 — Days of Our Lives</p> <p>6600 — As The World Turns</p> <p>6700 — Daily Programs</p> <p>6800 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>6900 — News</p> <p>7000 — Sign Off</p> <p>7100 — \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>7200 — Instructional Programs</p>	<p>7300 — Ryan's Hope</p> <p>7400 — Guiding Light</p> <p>7500 — The World Today</p> <p>7600 — Three's Company</p> <p>7700 — One Life To Live</p> <p>7800 — News</p> <p>1:00 P.M.</p> <p>7900 — All In The Family</p> <p>8000 — Days of Our Lives</p> <p>8100 — Another World</p> <p>8200 — General Hospital</p> <p>1:30 P.M.</p> <p>8300 — Match Game '77</p> <p>2:00 P.M.</p> <p>8400 — Tatortales</p> <p>8500 — Sanford and Son</p> <p>8600 — Family Feud</p> <p>8700 — Movie</p> <p>8800 — Edge of Night</p> <p>8900 — Days of Our Lives</p> <p>9000 — Marcia Welby, M. D.</p>	<p>9100 — Flinstones</p> <p>9200 — Gunsmoke</p> <p>9300 — Bewitched</p> <p>9400 — My Three Sons</p> <p>4:30 P.M.</p> <p>9500 — Family Affair</p> <p>9600 — Brady Bunch</p> <p>9700 — I Dream of Jeannie</p> <p>9800 — A B C News</p> <p>5:00 P.M.</p> <p>9900 — C B S News</p> <p>10000 — Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>10100 — Neighborhood Mastropieri</p> <p>10200 — A B C News</p> <p>10300 — NBC News</p> <p>10400 — Andy Griffith</p> <p>5:30 P.M.</p> <p>10500 — NBC News</p> <p>10600 — NBC News</p> <p>10700 — NBC News</p> <p>10800 — My Three Sons</p> <p>10900 — C B S News</p> <p>11000 — Beverly Hillsbillies</p>
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Monday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

1 — **MOVIE: 'All in a Night's Work'** What happens when the founder of a one-man-publishing-empire is found dead with a strange smile on his face? Dean Martin, Shirley Maclain, Cliff Robertson, 1951.

6:00 P.M.

2 — **Brady Bunch**

3 — **News**

4 — **Jeffersons** Something strange is going on in the Jefferson household—George is overjoyed when Louise accuses him of having an affair with another woman. (Repeat)

5 — **Once Upon A Classic**

6 — **Emergency One**

7 — **Zoom**

8 — **Happy Days**

9 — **Anniversary** The Cunningham family, Fonzie, Potzia, Ralph Malph, and Al of Arnold's Drive-In, get together recalling series highlights of the past three years. (Repeat)

Something strange is going on in the Jefferson household—George is overjoyed when Louise accuses him of having an affair with another woman. (Repeat)

10 — **Inside O.U.T.** Ferris Buccetti and Bill Dally star in this comedy about a trio of secret agents who work for the Office of Unusual Tactics. Their assignment is to investigate a blunder by the United States Mint that caused \$2,000,000 in counterfeit money to be put in circulation. (Repeat)

11 — **America's Junior Miss** Pageant The 20th annual pageant will feature high school seniors from all 50 states who will be fighting for the title. Michael Landon hosts this special "broadcast live from Mobile, Ala. (60 min.)"

12 — **Victory Garden**

13 — **Happy Days Anniversary** The Cunningham family, Fonzie, Potzia, Ralph Malph, and Al of Arnold's Drive-In, get together recalling series highlights of the past three years. (Repeat)

14 — **Older People**

15 — **A Summer To Follow Pt. 4**



Pageant airs

MICHAEL LANDON hosts the 20th annual pageant during which Lenze Jo Hallgren passes on her title to a new winner, in America's Junior Miss Contest, Monday on CBS.

16 — **Monday Night Baseball** ABC Sports provides live coverage of a major-league game. At press time, the game to be shown had not been determined.

17 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

18 — **Mary Tyler Moore**

8:00 P.M.

19 — **America's Junior Miss** Pageant The 20th annual pageant will feature high school seniors from all 50 states who will be vying for the title. Michael Landon hosts this special broadcast live from Mobile, Ala. (60 min.)

20 — **MOVIE: 'The Movie Murderer'** Long-time insurance claims inspector and a bright young detective join forces in tracking down an arsonist whose specialty is the bombing of airplanes in flight. Inadvertently the bomber is filmed in a movie and he tries to destroy the negatives and prints. Arthur Kennedy, Robert Webber, Warren Oates, 1970.

9:00 P.M.

21 — **Andros Targets**

Actor-playwright Michael Cristofer, recent Pulitzer-prize-winner for his Broadway play "The Shadow Box," guest stars as a fugitive from an underground radical group who wants to surrender to FBI authorities. (60 min.)

22 — **Phiness and Marie** Phiness is acquitted after Marie's slaying turns up the real murderer. Other developments in this week's episode include the wedding of Phiness and Marie, finding a home for Cousin Adelaide, and Phiness's temporary retirement to private life. (60 min.)

23 — **Mary Tyler Moore**

24 — **In Concert: Roberta Flack**

25 — **M*A*S*H**

26 — **Bob Newhart**

27 — **All In The Family**

10:00 P.M.

28 — **TV**

29 — **TV**

30 — **TV**

31 — **TV**

32 — **Six American Families 'The Burk Family of Georgia'** Survive! It's everything for this family of fan. They have always been poor, many have never held jobs, some live in jail. Yet, "poor but proud," refusing to accept welfare and with a good-natured ability to accept whatever comes their way, they stay together and thrive. (60 min.)

33 — **Six Million Dollar Stakes** After several amateur athletes defect to the United States, Steve goes undercover as the American amateur boxing champ to infiltrate a suspected assassination team made up of foreign expatriates. Guest-starring Jerry Quarry, Michael Conrad, Harold Sylvester and Yvonne Craig. (Repeat 80 min.)

34 — **Soundstage: Under Beat - 1978 Readers' Poll** Awards. A list of the world's best jazz musicians, all winners of 1978 readers' poll, perform solo and ensemble playing. Co-hosts Chick Corea and Thad Jones introduce and perform with George Benson, Gary Burton, Stanley Clarke, Ron Carter, Sonny Fortune, Bill Johnson and Bill Watrous. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

35 — **Kojak: Sweeter** Then-Lie: Kojak takes his nephew Johnny to on drugs and tries to help him. But Johnny is concerned about a murder he and his friend are involved in and Kojak tries to get between Johnny's best friend and the family and the murder investigation which seems to involve the two boys. (Repeat 60 min.)

36 — **Tonight Show** Tonight's guest host will be George Carlin with guest Bill Wison and Sam Levenson. (60 min.)

37 — **Kojak**

38 — **Streets of San Francisco/ Tom's Streets, DE-SAN, FRANCISCO: The school of black-police-informer** who has learned of a big amongling job creates an explosive situation. Guest starring William Watson, Judy Ann Elder and Mark Miller. (Repeat 60 min.)

39 — **TOMM: Despite the protest of the victim's wealthy, neurotic mother, Tom Investigates the murder of a 18 year old boy once picked up for possession of marijuana. Guest-starring Alex Dred, Madeline Sherwood, Scott Jacoby and Brett Halsey. (Repeat 60 min.)**

40 — **Gunsmoke**

41 — **Black Journal**

11:30 P.M.

42 — **MOVIE: 'Manaster'** Four vacationers in a rehabbed motor home become targets of two staving girls who are insane wild-animal trainers. Bob and Sam Bigelow for the hunt. Ben Gazzara, Sheree North, Richard Beahm, Kip Niven, 1973.

43 — **MOVIE: 'McDougal'** Somebody's Out To Get Jenny! McCLOUD investigates a fatal helicopter tragedy, prompted by a young woman's conviction that someone is trying to drive her insane. Danny Kaye, 1954.

44 — **Cannon** Barry Sullivan.

45 — **Captained A B C News**

11:45 P.M.

46 — **The F. B. I.**

12:00 A.M.

47 — **TV**

48 — **TV**

49 — **TV**

50 — **TV**

51 — **TV**

52 — **TV**

53 — **TV**

54 — **TV**

55 — **TV**

56 — **TV**

57 — **TV**

58 — **TV**

59 — **TV**

60 — **TV**

Tuesday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

6 — MOVIE: 'Cougur Country' Chronicles the adventures of Whiskers, from a cult to his adult life. The habits of the beaver, porcupine, skunk, big horn sheep and also included is a thirty minute documentary of wild geese. 1971.

6:00 P.M.

6 — Brady Bunch
7 — ntv 6
8 — News
9 — See How
10 — xtv 6
11 — Healthwise
12 — Emergency One
13 — Zoom
14 — Bionic Woman

8:30 P.M.

2 — Odd Couple
2 — ntv — Adam-12
3 — xtv 11 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
4 — ntv — Concentration

6 — Let's Make A Deal
7 — Happy Days Anniversary: The Cunningham family, Fonzie, Potsie, Ralph Malph, and Al of Arnold's Drivin', get together recalling series highlights of the past three years. (Repeat)
8 — ntv — Once Upon A Classic
9 — Price Is Right

7:00 P.M.

3 — xtv 11 — Who's Who
4 — ntv 6
5 — MOVIE: 'Jernigan Johnson' Robert Redford stars as a discontented adventurer who turns his back on civilization to pit himself against the Rocky Mountains wilderness in the 1830's. 1972.
6 — xtv 11 — MOVIE: 'Casablanca' Rick's gambling casino exploits the romance of an old love walks in bringing her husband, a French freedom leader fleeing from the Nazis. They are seeking letters of transit which will get them through to a safe country and Rick holds the key. Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains; Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet, Conrad Veidt, Dooley Wilson. 1943.
7 — ntv 6
8 — Happy Days becomes an impetuous repetitive ad as oppose a school cafeteria scandal and uncovers a secret about Fonzie that could restore his 'cool' reputation. (Repeat)
9 — ntv — Older, People

7:30 P.M.

3 — ntv 11 — Laverne And Shirley Shirley tries to talk Laverne into becoming a volunteer nurse at a hospital but Laverne resists until her latest heartthrob, Jerry Callahan, enters the hospital for an operation. (Repeat)
7 — ntv — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

2 — ntv 6 — M*A*S*H The leading characters of the 407th hospital come under the scrutiny of a state-side television commentator whose provocative answers to such questions as 'Why do you think you're in Korea?' (Repeat)
3 — ntv 6 — Kojak A mysterious bomber kills innocent victims by tossing a Molotov cocktail into a Manhattan restaurant. (Repeat: 60 min.)



Book I encores

RELAXING between scenes during the filming of *Rich Man, Poor Man — Book I*, are Nick Nolte, Susan Blakely and Peter Strieter. It begins its encore presentation Tuesday on ABC. (Repeat)

toy cocktail into a Manhattan restaurant. (Repeat: 60 min.)
3 — ntv 11 — Rich Man, Poor Man Book 1, Chapter 1 Encores' presentation of the film version of Irwin Shaw's best-selling novel will unfold 20 years of an immigrant family, the Jordaches. As World War II ends, two strong-willed brothers begin their affection of their parents and begin an odyssey that will take one to great wealth and power and the other to the brink of destruction. Peter Strieter; Nick Nolte, and Susan Blakely star in key roles. Guest stars will be Edward Asner, Dorothy McGuire, Robert Reed, Michael Evans, Gloria Grahame, and Dick Butkus. Premiere, (2 hrs.).
4 — ntv 6 — The American Short Story The Music School by John Updike. During a 24-hour period, a 1970's writer, struggles to find a focus in his life. The implications of religion and technology, conflicts and fragile moments of joy emerge. Also images John Kory, director of 'Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman,' wrote and directed the teleplay. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

1 — ntv — One Day at a Time On the eve of her marriage to David, Ann is more than just a nervous bride as she comes to grips with what may be one of the most painful revelations of her life. Conclusion of a two-part episode. (Repeat)
2 — ntv — A-Tail

8:45 P.M.

1 — ntv 11 — 6-Tail

9:00 P.M.

2 — Kojak A hysterical bomber kills innocent victims by tossing a Molotov cocktail into a Manhattan restaurant. (Repeat: 60 min.)
3 — ntv 6
4 — ntv 6
5 — ntv 6
6 — ntv 6
7 — ntv 6
8 — ntv 6
9 — ntv 6
10 — ntv 6
11 — ntv 6
12 — ntv 6
13 — ntv 6

religion and technology, conflicts and fragile moments of joy emerge in vivid images. John Kory, director of 'Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman,' wrote and directed the teleplay. (60 min.)
8 — ntv 6 — News The Red Planet Traces the development of man's knowledge about Mars from the beginning of astronomy to the Viking mission. (60 min.)

11:45 P.M.
— The F. B. I.
12:00 A.M.

1 — ntv 6
2 — Tomorrow, Irving Mansfield talks about his wife, author Jacqueline Susann, whose last book, 'Dolores,' was on the best-seller list for months; and author James Baldwin, who now lives and works in Europe, are Snyder's guests. (60 min.)
3 — ntv — Mod Squad
4 — Jerry Falwell
5 — News

10:30 P.M.

2 — ntv — MOVIE: 'Scream Of The Wolf' A infamous hunter comes out of retirement to help track down what appears to be a mad killer wolf, only to discover it is no mere animal.
3 — ntv 6
4 — ntv 6
5 — ntv 6
6 — ntv 6
7 — ntv 6
8 — ntv 6
9 — ntv 6
10 — ntv 6
11 — ntv 6
12 — ntv 6

1 — ntv 6
2 — Tonight Show Johnny Carson's guests are the members of Mummenschanz (misc. trio), and Eric's Jong. (60 min.)
3 — ntv 6 — MOVIE: 'Just Around The Corner' Shirley helps her idealistic architect father get his dream of a slum clearance project; the little miss dances with Bill 'Bojangles' Robinson. Shirley Temple, Joan Davis, Bill Robinson, Charles Farrell, Bert Lahr, Franklin Pangborn; Amanda Day. 1938.
4 — ntv 6 — MOVIE: 'Journey Into Fear' Story of a geologist who has secret information on the development of the natural resources vital to his government. Zero Mostel, Sam Waterston, Donald Pleasance, Yvette Mimieux, Shelley Winters, Scott Marlowe, Joseph Wiseman, Stanley Holloway and Vincent Price. 1975.

10:45 P.M.
— Gunslinger
11:00 P.M.

2 — ntv 6 — Classic Theatre: 'MRS. WARREN'S PROFESSION' The notorious Mrs. Warren and her international chain of brothels are the lovable means of support for her daughter's general respectability. Two social dilemmas — Mrs. Warren's prostitution and her daughter's easy women — its male — collide in a wise and witty comedy. (Two hours.)
3 — ntv 6
4 — ntv 6
5 — ntv 6
6 — ntv 6
7 — ntv 6
8 — ntv 6
9 — ntv 6
10 — ntv 6
11 — ntv 6
12 — ntv 6

10:30 P.M.

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3 — ntv 6
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5 — ntv 6
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12 — ntv 6

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3 — ntv 6
4 — ntv 6
5 — ntv 6
6 — ntv 6
7 — ntv 6
8 — ntv 6
9 — ntv 6
10 — ntv 6
11 — ntv 6
12 — ntv 6

12 — Sign Off
12:30 A.M.

3 — MOVIE: 'Geronimo' The story of the legendary Apache leader who waged a long and personal war against the United States government after the corrupt politicians and military men reneged on the provisions of an earlier treaty with his tribe. Chuck Connors, Ramon 'Burrhead' Hernandez, Pat Conway and Adam West. 1962.
4 — ntv 6
5 — ntv 6
6 — ntv 6
7 — ntv 6
8 — ntv 6
9 — ntv 6
10 — ntv 6
11 — ntv 6
12 — ntv 6

12:45 A.M.

3 — News

Keeping cooking oil longer causes illness

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — A Rutgers University food-science professor warned today that efforts to economize by using old cooking oil over an extended period of time can lead to various illnesses.

Dr. Stephen Chang, a Chinese native who now lives in East Brunswick, said a 15-year study he conducted shows that fats and oils used in frying undergo changes in their composition if used for a long time.

'Using fresh fats and oils for frying is perfectly safe, but the longer cooking oil is kept at high heat and exposed to oxygen in the air, the more dangerous it becomes,' said Chang, a former president of the American Oil Chemists' Society, known for his research in food flavors, use of natural preservatives in food, and edible oils.

Chang said the chemical changes which result over a period of time create a number of decomposition products, of which he has identified 211 volatile and more than a dozen non-volatiles. He said these products 'have been reported to be harmful to health and are present in trace amounts in the fried food as well as in the air.'

He said some of these products are reported to cause liver enlargement, growth depression, digestive track irritation, diarrhea, cancer and death in laboratory animals.

Chang said no law currently restricts the reuse of cooking oils and fats and he recommended that households, restaurant cooks, industry and 'institutional' mass feeding kitchens frequently change such oils.

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Fall shows line up for network race

Editor's Note: Following are three articles in which Robert L. Rose, Chicago Daily News West Coast bureau chief, reports on what the TV networks are planning for the next season. The first article covers CBS. Plans of NBC and CBS will be covered on following days.

By ROBERT L. ROSE
© 1977 Chicago Daily News

HOLEYWOOD — Viewers in the Watergate — they're behind us. Now the nation is ready to laugh again. The three networks agree on that, and are hitting the comedy trail for fall.

"We hope to announce a schedule with 10 comedies on it — more than we have ever had in the past," said ABC vice president Stephen Gentry.

"There's going to be a lot of comedy. We have 22 30-minute comedy pilots in the works — more than we've ever had before," said NBC vice president John J. McMahon.

"There will be a lot of comedy, because most people look at television to be entertained, and comedies are entertainment in the purest sense," said CBS vice president William Self.

The three programming executives talked to The Chicago Daily News in separate interviews about just what their networks have in store for the big new season starting in September. Mostly, they hope you'll laugh all the way as they go to the bank.

But the networks have a lot of heavy stuff coming along, too. Encouraged by the reception for Rich Man, Poor Man and most of all "Boys," they are turning out major series based on such books as John Toland's "Adolf Hitler," William Goldman's "Boys and Girls Together" and John Ehrlichman's novel about the CIA, "The Company."

"I think that's the other biggest area we're into, said CBS' Self. "Serialized novels. We have more than 50 projects in this area alone."

Self concedes that CBS, like NBC, is playing a catch-up game with ABC in both the comedy and dramatized-novel formats, after a season in which the former "third network" has been soundly beating CBS in the ratings week after week with everything from the Fox to the sensational "Roots."

"ABC has done a brilliant job of scheduling," said Self. "Apparently they have what the American public wants with Happy Days, Laverne and Shirley, Six Million Dollar Man, Bionic Woman. But we don't want to do the Eight Million Dollar Man."

Self ran down a list of some of the projects you're likely to see. Here they are with his comments:

Betty White Show — The Mary Tyler Moore show is dead, but Betty White survives in her own show, as does Ed Asner. Here the happy homemaker becomes a not-too-successful television actress, working with her producer-husband on a cop show. "She plays a female detective. There's also a network executive who's not too bright. It could be played by a lot of people we know."

Ed Asner Show — In this one-hour drama, Ed Asner moves from TV news editor to a new editor on a big-city newspaper.

Whatever Happened to Dobie Gillis? — "We've reassembled the entire cast of Dobie Gillis, with the exception of

Tuesday, Weld, who is doing other things. It's 20 years later, and the cast has grown up. Doble now has a family with the girl he went with in the series."

Affie and Norbert — "That is an attempt to catch the flavor of the Homeymooners with younger people today. Two young couples live next door and fight a lot, but basically they're good friends."

Everything's Coming Up Roses — "Austin Pendleton is a young bachelor living in New York. He becomes a surrogate father to a 10-year-old boy, his nephew, Ethel Merman is Austin's mother. It has a lot of the flavor of 'A Thousand Clowns.'"

The Banana Company — "A bunch of newspapermen are inducted into the Marines in World War II. They don't carry guns; they cover the battles."

Shella Levine — The program is based on Gall Parent's book "Shella Levine Is Dead and Living in New York." According to Self, the show is "the flip side of Busting Loose. A Jewish girl in New York tries to discover who she is and how to get along without screwing up her life too much. She works for Milton Berle, a theatrical agent."

Loves me, Loves Me Not — Susan Dey and Ken Gilmart star in the story of a love affair. "If the show stays on the air five years, I would assume we'd go through their courtship, marriage, their family and maybe their divorce."

Synsnyk — It rhymes with slick Ned Beatty, Oscar nominee this year for "Network," plays an ex-Marine who runs a playground in a rundown area.

Sam — Jack Webb turns out a cop show with a policeman and his dog Sam. "We think it has a lot of appeal — a man and his dog," Self said.

The Cabot Connection — Craig Stevens stars, and on the show he has two beautiful daughters. "It's like To Catch a Thief. A reformed master criminal, a sophisticated jewel thief type, works for good and uses his two daughters as a cover. It's not Charlie's Angels, but you could describe it as a derivative of that."

Logan's Run — The show is based on the MGM movie of the same name. "Like most of our other projects, it has no major star. There are a lot of new faces. In this version Logan is running because he doesn't want to rub out people who have lived to the ancient age of 30."

Woman on the Run — If a man can run, so can a woman, in this case Donna Mills, who discovers she is married to a spy, who married her because he needed a cover and not because he loved her.

The Enigma People — "It's basically James Bondian in flavor. Enigma is a global organization for peace and good, and it has a charter named Lotus, a mysterious agent. It's played bigger than life — a cartoon adventure."

It's a Great Life — "It's probably a curse to call it this, but it's a nice show." Father is a steelworker and Mother waits on tables in a diner. They have three kids, and their problems are "not life and death all the time," he added.

Next: NBC, now No. 3. How do you do. Chico and the Man without Chico, or

Sanford and Son without Sanford?

Over at NBC, the executives are trying to figure out how to fight comedy with comedy. The network's two biggest laugh shows have been crippled by death and defection.

"But the two shows — Chico and the Man, and Sanford and Son — are definitely going to be back, albeit in different forms," said NBC vice president John J. McMahon.

Redd Foxx quit Sanford to join ABC, once the networks' poor relation but now an embarrassing front runner over NBC, which is now No. 3 among the networks. His co-star, Demond Wilson, refuses to continue unless the network gives him a huge pay increase. The series, perhaps renamed Sandford Arms, may continue, centering on the rest of the ensemble.

Freddie Prinze killed himself after becoming television's youngest new superstar of comedy, leaving Jack Albertson as the lone star of Chico and the Man, but with a group of supporting stars whose roles have been developing.

Just what will happen, NBC hasn't figured out — but it is pressing ahead to bring in fresh comedies.

"We've got 22 half-hour comedy pilots this year, more than we've ever done before. That's the major focal point of our effort," McMahon said in an interview with The Chicago Daily News.

NBC also is crossing its fingers on the GPO-Sharkey series, starring Don Rickles, which is slowly beginning to find an audience. "We've nurtured Sharkey along," said McMahon. "It's getting a 29 share in a very tough time period (Wednesday night, opposite ABC's Barella)."

As for the fresh stuff, NBC has pinned its hopes on comedian Richard Pryor. The problem is: Can this brilliant funnyman shape his material to the more pristine demands of TV, after pleasing Las Vegas audiences?

"I think in Pryor we have lightning in a bottle. He could be a major television hit in a variety show," McMahon said. "The only thing that can stop him is Pryor himself. If he wants to accommodate to television, and he says he does, if he can show some restraint, we'll have a marvelous show."

In the desperate search for comedy, NBC is not only hanging-on-to what's left, but also is going back to what it discarded seasons ago — Laugh-In.

George Schlatter is coming back to do six Laugh-Ins to see if there's any hope it can reemerge. There will be a whole new Laugh-In group," McMahon said.

Here are other NBC comedy hopefuls for fall, with comments by McMahon.

Bay City Amusement Company — "A cross between the original Dick Van Dyke Show and Saturday Night, with unknowns playing the parts." In this version, the new Van Dyke works for Saturday Night, he has a young Mary Tyler Moore-type wife, and the parts of Morry Amsterdam and Rose Marie are played by young, crazy people who write and perform for Saturday Night.

Hearts of the West — The show, written by Larry Gelbart of M-A-S-H, is "very funny. It's about a kid cowboy who comes to Hollywood in the '60s and

gets involved in making movies."

Quark — Dick Benjamin stars in a science-fiction spoof. "It's Star Trek done as comedy."

Accidental Family — This is a new version of the Odd Couple. "Two men, one refined, the other a jock, have three kids each. The emphasis is on the men's efforts to raise the kids without mothers."

But there's more to life than comedy: **Quail Lake** — Kent McCord plays a Malibu (Calif.) fireman. It's "a modern-day Little House on the Prairie."

Stoner — "A young black doctor goes out into the streets to help people."

Possessed — "James Farentino plays an ex-priest. He gets involved in a serious accident. His heart stops, and in that instant he sees all the evil that exists. He then realizes his mission is to combat evil."

By LES BROWN
© 1977 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — With a superabundance of hit shows in its current prime-time schedule, ABC-TV is preparing for next fall faces a dilemma the rival networks could envy.

To make room for a few new programs in September, ABC will be forced to cancel several weekly series that are successful by the normal standards of the industry.

CBS and NBC, on the other hand, are having to stretch the criteria for program success — retaining shows that under normal circumstances would be discarded for inadequate ratings — in order to have foundations

of familiar programs on which to build their schedules for the new television season.

ABC already has contractual commitments with Harvey Korman and Redd Foxx for new series, and something in the schedule will have to give to create time periods for them. Both comedians were recruited from the other networks — Korman from CBS's "The Carol Burnett Show" and Foxx from NBC's "Sanford and Son" by Fred Silverman, ABC's program chief, who appears determined to establish a potent roster of stars.

The network also must make a series of "How the West was Won," which proved a blockbuster when it aired as a two-part, made-for-television movie earlier this season. In addition, the network's "Three's Company," has blossomed into a major hit in its tryout this spring, and "Eight is Enough," "Dog and Cat" and "The Brady Bunch Variety Hour," all recently introduced, appear to have earned places in the fall lineup.

Besides those, several new program projects for next fall have the enthusiasm of ABC's programmers.

Almost certain to be canceled, according to sources at the network, are "Streets of San Francisco" and "Most Wanted," both hour-long police series.

Among the programs considered to be in some danger of being dropped, although their ratings would probably have assured their renewal at CBS or NBC, are "Blansky's Beauties," with Nancy Walker, "Captain and Tennille," "The Hardy Boys-Nancy Drew," "Future Cop," "The Tony

Randall Show" and "Feather and Father."

Insiders report that ABC is trying to devise ways to accommodate more programs in prime-time either by alternating several in a single time period or by playing some sporadically.

The tentative plan for "How the West Was Won," for example, is to offer the series in two-hour episodes about once a month.

At CBS and NBC, where hits have been sparse this season, it is easier to enumerate the programs that will be renewed than those likely to be jettisoned.

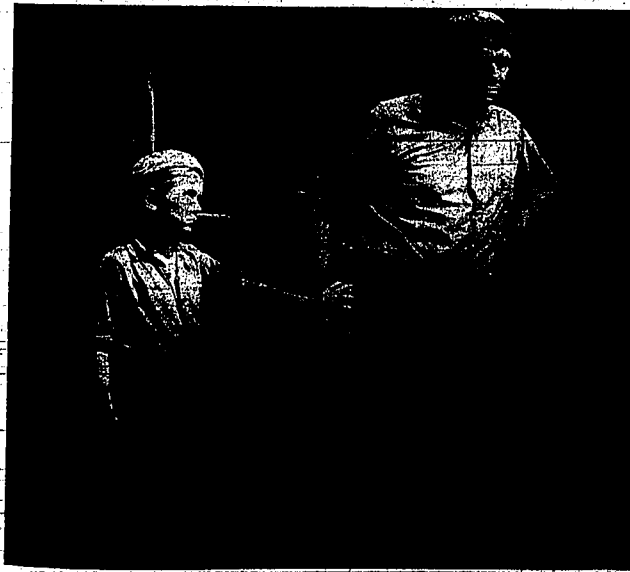
Neither network has had outstanding results with the entries that were given tryouts this spring. NBC's "3 Girls 3," "Kingston Confidential" and "Fantastic Journeys" all failed to draw encouraging ratings. On CBS, "Nashville 99" scored well in its debut last week, but "Hunter," "Code R," "Winner Take All" and "Who's Who" have not been impressive.

Despite a steep decline in its popularity this season, "Kojak" is expected by CBS sources to be renewed next fall.

"Maude," "Rhoda," "Switch" and "The Waltons" have also slipped in the ratings but are almost certain to return. Less certain is "Phyllis," and "Sonny and Cher" and "Delvecchio" are threatened with cancellation.

NBC's schedule, destined for a massive facelift, will have as its nucleus "Sanford and Son" (without either Redd Foxx or Demond Wilson,

'Jesus' filmmaker to make US movie



Jackie Cooper (left) and Wallace Berry in "The Champ"

Franco Zeffirelli will make his first American film under the auspices of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, bringing to the screen a modernized version of one of MGM's greatest all-time motion picture hits, "The Champ."

Filmed in 1931 with Wallace Berry and Jackie Cooper, then only nine years old, in the starring roles, "The Champ" told the story of an over-the-hill pugilist who stages a comeback for the sake of his idolizing son. Originally directed by King Vidor, the film became a sensational box office hit and brought Academy Awards to Berry and to Francis Marion, who wrote the screenplay.

Dyson Lovell, a longtime associate of Zeffirelli, will serve as producer of the new version of "The Champ." Lovell is currently in Hollywood to set a screenwriter for the project as well as checking out several proposed location sites and discussing casting of the stars with MGM officials.

"We at MGM are delighted and proud that one of the studio's greatest films of the past half-century has been responsible for drawing into our creative family one of the most respected talents in contemporary show business," Shepherd said. "We look forward to an exciting and most productive association with this uniquely gifted artist."

Zeffirelli has gained recognition and acclaim for his highly individual interpretations of such classical stories as "The Taming of the Shrew," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Jesus of Nazareth," the six-hour biography of Christ presented on television by NBC during the Easter holidays. "The Italian film maker has also been widely hailed for his work as a director of legitimate theatre and opera. His production of "Romeo and Juliet" on two Academy Award nominations as best picture and for direction.

Wednesday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

11 — **MOVIE: "None But The Lonely Heart"** A Cockney wanderer, with his sad and wonderful mother, searches for some sort of spiritual fulfillment in the restless days before World War 2. Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore, Berry Fitzgerald. 1944.

6:00 P.M.

2 KRX — **Reddy Burroh**
 2 KRV — **6:00**
 11 — **News**
 11 — **Good Times** When Florida's away for the weekend, J.J., Thelma and Michael throw a wild party. However, it gets even wilder than they had dreamed of. (Repeat)
 11 KAD 11 — **The Way It Was** — —
 11 KRV — **Adam-12**
 11 KRD — **Zoom**
 11 — **Life and Times of Grizzly Adams** Grizzly Adams risks his life in disagreeable atmospheric conditions to save a lost Indian girl. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

2 KRG — **Odd Couple**
 11 KRV — **Adam-12**
 11 — **MOVIE: "The Cowboys"** Western drama revolving around a rugged rancher who is saddled with 11 young boys as his only hired hands in a 400-mile cattle drive across some of the roughest country in the West. John Wayne, Roscoe Lee Brown, Bruce Dern, Colleen Dewhurst. 1972.
 11 KAD 11 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
 11 KRV — **Concentration**
 11 KRV — **Hollywood Squares**
 11 — **My Three Sons**
 11 KRV — \$128,000. Quission.
 2 KRD — **Rocky Mountain Mix**

7:00 P.M.

11 KRC 11 — **Good Times** When Florida's away for the weekend, J.J., Thelma and Michael throw a wild party. However, it gets even wilder than they had dreamed of. (Repeat)
 2 KRV 11 KRV 11 — **Norton** — Boblek Sportsweight Bout NBC Sports provides live coverage from Madison Square Garden of the 12-round bout between Duane Boblek and Ken Norton — two of the leading heavyweight contenders. This match will be preceded by an 11-round light heavyweight fight between Mike Quiry and Mike Rosaman. The commentators will be Joe Geraghtie, Larry Merchant and Dick Enberg. — A taped segment on boxing in the movies will feature... among... others...
 11 KAD 11 — **Anyone For Tennyson?**
 11 KRV 11 11 — **Blonie Lemon** Blonie is assigned to impersonate the niece of slippery Manfred Carstairs who expects to inherit a fortune when his estranged family gathers at an aerie bayou mansion for the reading of his brother Cyrus's will.
 11 KRV — **Older People**
 7:30 P.M.
 2 KRG 11 — **MOVIE: "The**



Kids hired

JOHN WAYNE, playing a rancher who hires kids as hands during a manpower shortage, warns one of them, Norman Howell Jr., about the dangers of the range on the CBS Wednesday Night Movies in *The Cowboys*.

Cowboys. Western drama revolving around a rugged rancher who is saddled with 11 young boys as his only hired hands in a 400-mile cattle drive across some of the roughest country in the West. John Wayne, Roscoe Lee Brown, Bruce Dern, Colleen Dewhurst. 1972.
 2 KAD 11 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

Jacqueline Tong and Rosalind Crutchley. (60 min.)
 2 KRX 11 11 — **Charlie's Angels** The Kinslans are in danger from a would-be assassin, a mysterious limping man. Guest-starring Tom Selleck. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 10:00 P.M.
 2 KRC 2 KRV 11 11 KRV 11 — **News**
 2 KAD 2 KRD 11 — **Celebrating A Century**

10:30 P.M.

2 KRC 11 — **MOVIE: "The Virginia Hill Story"** The story, based on fact, about Virginia Hill, who flees a life of poverty and abuse in the South to make a new life in Chicago, and goes on to become the girlfriend of the notorious West Coast gangster Bugs Siegel, who was killed in a 1947 gangland ambush. Dyan Cannon, Harvey Keitel, Alan Garfield, Robbie Benson. 1974.

9:00 P.M.

2 KRV 2 KRV 11 — **Life and Times of Grizzly Adams** Grizzly Adams risks his life in disagreeable atmospheric conditions to save a lost Indian girl. (60 min.)
 11 — **Andros Targets** The playwright Michael Cristofar, recent Pulitzer Prize-winner for his Broadway play *The Shadow Box*, stars as a fugitive from an underground radical group who wants to surrender to FBI authorities. (60 min.)
 11 KAD 11 KRD 11 — **Great Performances: "HARD TIMES"** Part One This four-part adaptation of the Dickens novel about the industrial revolution begins with the arrival of a circus in the grim city of Coketown, an arrival which sets in motion a turbulent chain of events. Featuring Patrick Allen, Timothy West.

11:00 P.M.

2 KRV — **Anyone For Tennyson?**

11:30 P.M.

11 — **MOVIE: "Maneater"** Four vacationers in a disabled motor home become targets for two starving biggers when an insane wild-animal trainer deliberately sets them up for the hunt. Ben Gazzara, Sherry North, Richard Basehart, Kip Niven. 1973.
 11 KRV 11 — **MOVIE: "Terror in the Night"** The wife of an influential politician is caught up in the crosscurrents of murder and blackmail. Teresa Wright, Meredith Baxter and Peter Colfield. 1976.
 11 KRV — **Captioned A B C News**

11:45 P.M.

11 — **The F. B. I.**

12:00 A.M.

2 KRV 11 11 — **Tomorrow Tonight's** guest is Dr. Michael DeBakey, who has performed more than 35,000 heart operations and is the author of a new book, *The Living Heart*. (60 min.)
 11 — **News**
 11 — **Sign Off**

12:45 A.M.

11 — **News**

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GALA ROOM



Thru May 22
JIMMY WAKELY
and LINDALEE
"So Smooth and Easy"
Mahana and Jaspering
May 9 thru May 11
Coming May 23
JACK ROSS
and The Sounds of Brass
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HORSESHU CASINO
THE DON HALL
SHOW BAND
Thru May 15
AIR RACE
LANDER, WYO. TO JACKPOT
MAY 14

Thursday television schedule

Complains against candy commercials

C.N.Y. Tunes News Service

NEW YORK — Action for Children's Television, the organization that practically vanquished from television vitamin commercials that were aimed at children, has moved on sugared snacks that are said to cause tooth decay.

ACT has filed a petition and four complaints against candy manufacturers with the Federal Trade Commission. In its petition, act quoted Dr. Abraham Nizel — Tufts University School of Dental Health, who said: "The frequent between-meal consumption of snacks and sticky sugar, sweetened confections and foods is a major decay-causing factor."

Studies have shown, according to ACT, that children prefer food advertised on television. They ask for such food and their parents either give in or face potential family conflicts.

ACT's petition said: "The child may believe the entire commercial message, parrot its words and remember the anem of the product without appreciating the motive of the advertisement."
"Neither will the child recognize the health problems related to the consumption of these products."

The ACT complains charge that the four companies directed unfair and deceptive advertising of candy products to children. The companies were: Nestle for advertising its "\$100,000 for Its" "Charleston Chew" ads, Squibb Corp. — for its "Milk Savers" ads, and Mars Inc. — for "The Snickers Bar," "Starburst Fruit Chews," and "Marathon Candy Bar."

ACT contended that the commercials "used the sticky, long-lasting quality of the candy" to appeal to children. The commercials, ACT said, used such phrases as "a real chewy chew," and "they're fun on your tongue and made to last."

The ACT documents cited statistics indicating that tooth decay affects 88 per cent of American Children and helps run up the nation's \$4.7 billion dental bill.

ACT also presented what it called supporting evidence from Janet M. Dunning, acting head of Harvard School of Dental Medicine, the Council on Food and Nutrition of the American Medical Association and the American Dental Association.



HOW MANY ROLLS?

BY COLLEEN TOUPIN

All gold wallpaper rolls add-up to 36 square feet regardless of the width. A 28-inch roll is therefore shorter than a roll 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, but both will total 36 sq. ft.

Most wallpapers come in double or triple rolls, so it is important to measure accurately before buying or ordering paper. Don't figure on getting the full 36 square feet from each roll. To match patterns and allow for waste, count on about 30 square feet per roll.

To get the number of rolls needed, measure the room height and wall width to be covered in feet. Multiply these figures, and divide by 30. A wall 8 feet high by 10 feet wide is 80 sq. ft. You'll need 3 rolls of paper. This is based on a professional looking job. Stop in and let's discuss your ideas — and needs in wallpaper!



TWIN FALLS 1390 Highland Ave. E. Phone 735-9211
 JEROME 816 W. Main Phone 324-9141
 BURLEY 383 N. Overland Phone 679-8968

1:00 P.M.
 23 KTVB — Daytime Emmy Awards NBC will provide live coverage of the presentation ceremonies honoring the winners of the 1978-1977 Emmy Awards for domestic programming from the Green in Central Park in New York City. (90 min.)

1:15 P.M.
 40 — Daytime Emmy Awards NBC will provide live coverage of the presentation ceremonies honoring the winners of the 1978-1977 Emmy Awards for domestic programming from the Tavern-on-the-Green in Central Park in New York City. (90 min.)

2:00 P.M.
 6 — MOVIE: "The Moon Is Blue" When this comedy about a virgin and her determined gentlemen pursuers was first released, it caused quite a stir. Considered daring for its dialogue, frank depiction of the sexual chase, is now just a mild fizzle, to say the least. William Holden, Meggie McNamara, David Niven. 1953.

6:00 P.M.
 23 KOO — Brady Bunch
 23 KUV 21 KTV 21
 11 — News
 4 — Walton's Martha Corrine, a 90-year-old, proud, Walton relative, visits the family and manages to alienate them by trying to run the household. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 40 KUD 21 KUD 21 — Zoom
 23 KTV 12 — Adam-12
 23 KTV 40 — Welcome Back, Kotter When Juan Epstein is caught smoking on the school grounds, the other teachers take on the task of breaking him of the habit. (Repeat)

8:30 P.M.
 23 KOO — Odd Couple
 23 KUV 21 — Let's Travel
 23 KAD 21 KUD 21 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 23 KTV 21 — Concentration
 23 — Prior is Right
 23 — My Three Sons
 23 — Nixon/Frost Interviews: Nixon and The World: Nixon discusses Vietnam: the invasion of Cuba: relations with the Soviet Union; relations of relations with Red China. (30 min.)
 23 — Name That Tune

7:00 P.M.
 23 KOO — Walton's Martha Corrine, a 90-year-old, proud, Walton relative, visits the family and manages to alienate them by trying to run the household. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 23 KUV 21 — See See Black Sheep When Pappy is ordered to lead his Cornish Cavalry, he takes a virtually a suicidal mission he convinces the brass to allow him and his men to fly in the night in a glider instead. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 23 — MOVIE: "Marriage: A Decision" A young medical student and a free spirited girl in their struggle to find themselves back to the confusion of a large American city. Sally Field, Robert



Playmate pick

DICK MARTIN has the enviable role of host of Playboy's Playmate Party, which will pick the Playmate of the Year. Thursday on ABC: With Martin are 1978's winner, Kiki Garcia, and two new contestants, Patti McGuire and Sondra Theodore (L-r).

Pratt, Cicely Tyson, William Windom, Agnes Moorehead. 1971.

23 KAD 10 — Draw and Paint
 23 KTV 40 — Welcome Back, Kotter When Juan Epstein is caught smoking on the other sweatshop, he takes the task of breaking him of the habit. (Repeat)
 23 KUD 21 — Civic Dialogue

7:30 P.M.
 23 KAD 10 — Consumer
 23 KTV 40 — What's Happening Return becomes a football hero, and as a celebrity he lends it over his friends. (Repeat)

8:00 P.M.
 23 KOO — Hawaii Five-O Five-O chief, Steve McGarrett, investigates an extortionist who kills Honolulu prostitutes who don't meet his demands. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 23 KUV 21 KTV 40 — MOVIE: "Danger in Paradise" Action-romance drama which pits an actor against stepmother in a battle for control of the Hawaiian ranch. Cliff Potts, Iva Bailin and John Dehner. 1977.
 23 KUD 21 KUD 21 — Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark In 1763, after having fought in the American Revolutionary War, young Captain Ross, Poldark returns home to Cornwall to find his home, Nampara Hall, in disrepair; one of two copper mines up for sale by his relatives, who had pre-empted him; and Elizabeth, the girl he believed was coming home to marry, engaged to his cousin Francis, Robin Ellis. (90 min.)

18-week dramatization based on four novels by Winston Graham. (80 min.)
 23 KTV 40 — Barney Miller A rich man who gets his garage and a pedestrian being hit by a flying toilet seat are Barney's problems.

23 — MOVIE: "Mighty Joe Young" Young girl Africa's giant gorilla in the U.S. Presses against him back to the U.S. as a nightclub act. It escapes. Good technical production. Terry Moore, Robert Armstrong, Ben Johnson. 1949.
 40 — Walton's Martha Corrine, a 90-year-old, proud, Walton relative, visits the family and manages to alienate them by trying to run the household. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 23 KTV 40 — What's Happening Return becomes a football hero, and as a celebrity he lends it over his friends. (Repeat)

by a flying toilet seat are Barney's problems on election night.
 9:30 P.M.
 40 — TBA
 10:00 P.M.
 23 KOO 23 KUV 21 23 KTV 40 23 KUD 21
 News
 10:30 P.M.
 23 KOO — Kojak "Liberation and the Pursuit of Death: Two graduate psychology students, involved in the murder of their professor, try to psychologically deconstruct the young girl who is the only witness to their crime. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 23 KUV 21 KTV 40 21 — Tonight Show Johnny Carson is the host. (90 min.)
 23 — Sports
 23 KAD 10 — Beyond Band
 23 KTV 40 — Playboy's Playmate Party Comedian Dick Martin is the host of the program which will induct the 1978 Playmate of the Year. The performing guests will be Barbara Mandrell, Johnnie Taylor, Steve Blaustein and Jay Leno. The Playboy Mansion West in HOLMBY HILLS, West Los Angeles serves as the site of the production. (80 min.)

8:30 P.M.
 23 KTV 40 — MOVIE: "Getting Away From It All" Two middle-class couples drop out of society in search of paradise, but find it isn't what they thought. Barbara Feldon, Larry Hagman, Jim Backus. 1971.
 23 — TBA

9:00 P.M.
 23 KOO — Barbary Jones The inside man in the attempted quarterly million dollar robbery of an armored transport company inadvertently becomes the hero in the abortive heist which he kills one of the confederates who had decided to cut him out of the money and split. (60 min.)
 23 KUV 21 KTV 40 — MOVIE: "Danger in Paradise" Action-romance drama which pits an actor against stepmother in a battle for control of the Hawaiian ranch. Cliff Potts, Iva Bailin and John Dehner. 1977.
 23 KUD 21 KUD 21 — Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark In 1763, after having fought in the American Revolutionary War, young Captain Ross, Poldark returns home to Cornwall to find his home, Nampara Hall, in disrepair; one of two copper mines up for sale by his relatives, who had pre-empted him; and Elizabeth, the girl he believed was coming home to marry, engaged to his cousin Francis, Robin Ellis. (90 min.)

23 KTV 40 — MOVIE: "The Streets of San Francisco" A man under pressure because of a pending divorce and the apparent collapse of his business becomes the principal suspect in a murder. Guest-starring Pamela Roberts, Sharon Acker, George Murdock and Lawrence Pressman. (60 min.)
 23 KUD 21 — Classic Theatre: "MRS. WARREN'S PROFFER" The notorious Mrs. Warren and her international chain of brothels are the invisible means of support for her daughter's good social respectability. Two social dilemmas — Mrs. Warren's prostitution and the daughter's illegitimacy — collide in a wise and witty comedy. (Two hours.)

23 — Barney Miller A rich man shoplifting lingerie and a pedestrian being hit

23 KTV 40 — Barney Miller A rich man shoplifting lingerie and a pedestrian being hit

10:45 P.M.
 23 — MOVIE: "Battle Of The Bulge" December 1944: American lieutenant Colonel realizing the German weakness is lack of gasoline suggests that the commanding general and the men play a game of hide-and-seek with the enemy, depleting their gas supply. Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan, Dana Andrews, Fler Angelli. 1985.
 23 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.
 23 KAD 21 KUD 21
 Women
 11:30 P.M.
 23 KOO — MOVIE: "McCloud: Give My Regards To Broodway" A fellow officer is killed while taking over McCloud's duty and now McCloud must determine if the officer was killed in his place, if he was killed by mistake, or if he was deliberately murdered. Dennis Weaver, J. D. Cannon, Milton Berle, Barbara Rush. 1972.
 23 KUD 21 — Captioned A B C News

11:45 P.M.
 23 — The F. B. I.
 12:00 A.M.
 23 KUV 21 KTV 40 — Tomorrow Investigative Reporter Robert Scheer of the Los Angeles Times — author of the controversial Playboy article — President Carter, who was then the Democratic candidate — discusses his approach to investigative journalism. (60 min.)
 23 KTV 40 — Mod Squad
 23 — News
 23 — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.
 23 — News
 12:45 A.M.
 23 — News

height and wall width to be covered in feet. Multiply these figures, and divide by 30. A wall 8 feet high by 10 feet wide is 80 sq. ft. You'll need 3 rolls of paper. This is based on a professional looking job. Stop in and let's discuss your ideas — and needs in wallpaper!

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Sunday, May 8, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

Friday television schedule

Chicago symphony finds music waiting

2:00 P.M.
11 — **MOVIE: The Angry Hills' Greece 1941:** American correspondent dodges Germans and collaborators in his attempt to escape country with the underground leaders. Authentic Greek background, Robert Mitchum, Gia Scala, Stanley Baker, Elizabeth Mueller, 1959.

8:00 P.M.
23 **24** — **Brady Bunch**
25 **26** **27** **28** — **rvs** **11** **12**
29 — **News**

31 — **White Seal** Roddy McDowall narrates this animated special, an excerpt from Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book." The story tells of Kotick, the white seal who grows up in the frigid waters of the Bering Sea and devotes his strength and wisdom to the search for a perfect island where his fellow seals will be safe from the ravages of human hunters. (Repeat)

32 **33** **34** — **Studio One**
35 — **Emergency One**
36 — **Zoom**
37 — **Sanford and Son** The Hawaiian Connection, (Part One). The unwitting Sanfords are used by a trio of jewel thieves to transport stolen gems from Honolulu to the mainland. Guest-starring Sheldon Leonard, Greg Morris and Barbara Rhodes. (Repeat: 60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
38 — **Odd Couple**
39 — **Adam-12**
40 — **Horton Hears A Who** Hans Conrad narrates this Dr. Seuss story about a kind-hearted elephant, Horton. As leading "man," the helpful elephant goes to the rescue of the harassed hamlet of Whoville and its resident Whos. (Repeat)

41 **42** — **McNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
43 **44** — **Concentration**
45 — **Break The Bank**
46 — **My Three Sons**
47 **48** — **Fiesta Latina**
49 — **\$25,000 Pyramid**

7:00 P.M.
50 — **White Seal** Roddy McDowall narrates this animated special, an excerpt from Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book." The story tells of Kotick, the white seal who grows up in the frigid waters of the Bering Sea and devotes his strength and wisdom to the search for a perfect island where his fellow seals will be safe from the ravages of human hunters. (Repeat)

51 **52** — **Sanford and Son** The Hawaiian Connection, (Part One). The unwitting Sanfords are used by a trio of jewel thieves to transport stolen gems from Honolulu to the mainland. Guest-starring Sheldon Leonard, Greg Morris and Barbara Rhodes. (Repeat: 60 min.)

53 — **MOVIE: Fear Is The Key** Action-adventure drama revolving around a man who makes a daring escape from the courtroom during his trial and takes an attractive bystander along as a hostage. Barry Newman, Suzy Kendall, John Vernon, 1973.

54 **55** — **Rocky Mountain Hi-Jinx**
56 **57** **58** **59** — **Woody**



Seals tale

THE WHITE SEAL smuggles up to his mother on the ice in the frigid waters of the Bering Sea, as in Rudyard Kipling's "The White Seal," an animated special airing Friday on CBS. (repeat)

Woman Wonder Women's teenaged slacker composes enemy agents attempting to steal a jet plane when she slips into Wonder Girl while on a mission to Washington, D.C. (Part One of a two-part episode). (Repeat: 60 min.)

60 — **All In The Family**
61 **62** — **Jaques Cousteau**
63 **64** — **In Search of Quality**

7:30 P.M.
65 — **Horton Hears A Who** Hans Conrad narrates this Dr. Seuss story about a kind-hearted elephant, Horton. As leading "man," the helpful elephant goes to the rescue of the harassed hamlet of Whoville and its resident Whos. (Repeat)

66 **67** — **News**
68 — **Allo**
69 — **McNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

8:00 P.M.
70 — **MOVIE: Fear Is The Key** Action-adventure drama revolving around a man who makes a daring escape from the courtroom during his trial and takes an attractive bystander along as a hostage. Barry Newman, Suzy Kendall, John Vernon, 1973.

71 **72** **73** **74** — **Rocky Mountain Hi-Jinx**
75 **76** **77** **78** — **Woody**

79 — **MOVIE: Fear Is The Key** Action-adventure drama revolving around a man who makes a daring escape from the courtroom during his trial and takes an attractive bystander along as a hostage. Barry Newman, Suzy Kendall, John Vernon, 1973.

80 **81** — **Woody**
82 **83** **84** **85** — **Rocky Mountain Hi-Jinx**
86 **87** **88** **89** — **Woody**

guest is Rob Reiner. (90 min.)
90 **91** — **Baretta** After a routine arrest of a runaway girl, Baretta is trapped by two desperados and forced to help them escape. (Repeat: 60 min.)

10:45 P.M.
92 — **Gunslinger**

11:00 P.M.
93 — **Black Persepolis**

11:30 P.M.
94 — **MOVIE: Creation** From "The Black Legion" Scientific expedition, traveling up Amazon River to recover fossil, is watched and attacked by the "Gill-man," horrible half-man, half-fish who lives there. Richard Carlson, Julie Adams, Richard Denning, Antonio Moreno, 1954.
95 — **Mod Squad**
96 — **Captained A B C News**

11:45 P.M.
97 — **MOVIE: House Of Cards** American duffer, down on his luck in Paris, becomes involved in events leading to the expose of a powerful group determined to take over France and build a new fascist empire. George Pappard, Inger Stevens, Orson Welles, Keith Mitchell, 1958.

12:00 A.M.
98 **99** **100** — **Midnight Special** "Million Sellers '77" featuring Glen Campbell, Marty Balin, and Billy Davis Jr., Natalie Cole, Abba, Heart, Mary McGreggor, Manfred Mann and Stephen Bishop. (60 min.)

101 — **News**
102 — **Sign Off**

12:30 A.M.
103 — **MOVIE: Vera Cruz** Two soldiers of fortune become involved in the Mexican War for Independence. Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster, Denise Darcel, 1954.

Old Folks
 People 55 and over made up less than 10 percent of the U.S. population during World War I. Today they make up 20 percent of the population. The Conference Board reports, in the past 10 years, the number of persons over 55 has increased twice as fast as the total population.

8:30 P.M.
104 — **N B A Playoffs** CBS Sports provides coverage of this game in the NBA Playoffs. At press time, the participating teams and location of the game had not been determined.
105 **106** **107** **108** — **Documentary Showcase: Death Row: A View of Capital Punishment** An examination of the recent Supreme Court decision on capital punishment making it constitutionally acceptable and, effectively reinstating the death penalty. (90 min.)

10:00 P.M.
109 **110** **111** **112** **113** **114** **115** — **News**

10:30 P.M.
116 — **N B A Playoffs** CBS Sports provides coverage of this game in the NBA Playoffs. At press time, the participating teams and location of the game had not been determined.
117 **118** **119** **120** — **Tonight Show** Johnny's

Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — When the Chicago Symphony walks on stage, the conductor and musicians routinely find their own special music scores waiting on the stands in front of them.

That's a minor miracle, accomplished, by people like Walter Horban. Horban, 35, is one of the orchestra's four librarians who are responsible for producing from anywhere in the world the music to be played on any particular night. The logistics are formidable. There are, by the conservative estimate of music educator Karl Hans of New York City, about 10,000 pieces of classical music for a conductor to choose from when planning a concert. And each orchestral work must be further broken down and arranged for — again by conservative estimate — an average of 50 different musicians. At 10,000 times 50, that's one-half-million separate manuscripts out there somewhere.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra library — in the basement of Orchestra Hall, has on its shelves more than 6,000 orchestral works, each with its separate scores for anywhere from eight to 135 players. But even those serve the purpose only about 70 per cent of the time. Scores for the rest must be begged, borrowed, bought or sent. Often, Horban must borrow the scores for a scheduled work even when Chicago has its own. That happens when the work will be led by a guest conductor — who will want the musicians to have his own special instructions penciled beside the printed notes. "Penning" those instructions on the Chicago orchestra's music would be impractical, especially when it already is marked up with the instructions of its own music-director, Sir Georg Solti.

So Horban will usually borrow the conductor's own scribbled-up score. And if that's unavailable, he'll rent the score, erase the last orchestra's "bittings, notes and dirty jokes," and painstakingly pencil in the guest conductor's special directions. The manuscripts for some infrequently played pieces are scarce. For instance, Horban said, there are only two complete manuscripts of Richard Strauss' Alpine Symphony in the world.

Many more scores are scarce, not because they are infrequently played but because the works are still under international copyright and must be rented for \$50 to \$500 for each performance. This includes all the works of Stravinsky — "The Fire of Prometheus," Schoenberg and Ravel, to name a few.

Those are the problems met when the orchestra plays at home. On-the-road performances, of course, also require that the right music arrives at the right hall in the right city at the right time. Horban's several days on the job cover the arrangements when the orchestra arrived in Green Bay, Wis., for a performance, opened the music trunk — and found it empty.

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Saturday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
 130 200 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
 200 200 — Pink Panther Laugh Show
 200 200 — Way Out Games
 200 200 — No Programs
 200 200 — Scooby-Doo/ Dynomutt Show

7:30 A.M.
 — Far Out Space Nuts

8:00 A.M.
 200 200 — Terzan
 200 200 — Speed Buggy
 200 200 — Lillas, Yaga And You
 200 200 — Villa Alegre

TRIVIA TEASERS

ERROL FLYNN AND OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

CO-STARRED IN "CAPTAIN BLOOD", "ROBIN HOOD" AND OTHER SWAGHERKLEERS. HOW MANY ALTOGETHER?



6' 11" IN 1930 — 5' 11" IN 1950
 6' 11" IN 1930 — 5' 11" IN 1950
 ANSWER: 2

Pravin at the piano and cellist Michael Grebanier of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra for an intimate program of chamber music. (60 min.)
 200 200 — Other Side Of The Coin
 200 200 — Tom & Jerry/ Mumb.
 200 200 — Babop
 200 200 — Viewpoint Special
 200 200 — Adventures of Gilligan

12:00 P.M.

200 200 — Sylvester & Tweety
 200 200 — Out of Africa
 200 200 — U. S. Farm Report
 200 200 — Jabberjaw
 200 200 — Carroselodas
 200 200 — Water/Idaho

12:15 P.M.

200 200 — Major League Baseball NBC Sports provides live coverage of a major league game. At press time, the game to be shown had not been determined.

12:30 P.M.

200 200 — Clue Club
 200 200 — Sign Off
 200 200 — Sportsworld

200 — Garner Ted

200 — Big Valley

200 — Telecourse

12:45 P.M.

200 — TBA

1:00 P.M.

200 — Flasher Hole

200 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner

200 — KTV — Recars

200 — Celebrity Bowling

200 — Sign Off

1:30 P.M.

200 — Animal World

Dangerous Work
 Some 14,000 deaths annually are due to on-the-job accidents. The Conference Board observes. And government officials now estimate that there are as many as 100,000 deaths directly attributable to work hazards, in addition to the 300,000 new cases of occupationally-related disease discovered each year.

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY

4:00P.M. 200 200 — "Peace In Our Profession"
 200 200 — "Bando Of Two Jims"
 6:00P.M. 200 200 — "The Castaway Cowboy"
 7:00P.M. 200 200 — "White Lightning"
 8:00P.M. 200 200 — "Irwin Allen's Production of Fire"
 200 200 — "White Lightning"
 200 200 — "Maiding Tail"
 10:30P.M. 200 200 — "Hell's Angels On Wheels"
 10:45P.M. 200 200 — "Class Of '63"
 200 200 — "Pardners"
 11:00P.M. 200 200 — "The April Fools"
 11:15P.M. 200 200 — "Slaughterhouse Five"

MONDAY

2:00P.M. 200 200 — "All In A Night's Work"
 7:30P.M. 200 200 — "The Elger Sanction"
 8:00P.M. 200 200 — "The Fibre Murders"
 11:30P.M. 200 200 — "McCloud: Somebody's Out To Get Jenny"

TUESDAY

2:00P.M. 200 200 — "Cougar Country"
 7:00P.M. 200 200 — "Jeremiah Johnson"
 200 200 — "Casablanca"
 10:30P.M. 200 200 — "Scream Of The Wolf"
 200 200 — "Just Around The Corner"
 200 200 — "Journey Into Fear"
 12:30A.M. 200 200 — "Geronimo"

WEDNESDAY

2:00P.M. 200 200 — "None But The Lonely Heart"
 6:30P.M. 200 200 — "The Cowboys"
 7:30P.M. 200 200 — "The Cowboys"
 10:30P.M. 200 200 — "The Virginia Hill Story"
 11:30P.M. 200 200 — "Maneater"
 200 200 — "Terror In The Night"

THURSDAY

2:00P.M. 200 200 — "The Moon Is Blue"
 7:00P.M. 200 200 — "Marriage Year One"
 8:00P.M. 200 200 — "Danger In Paradise"
 200 200 — "Mighty Joe Young"
 8:30P.M. 200 200 — "Getting Away From It All"
 10:45P.M. 200 200 — "Battle Of The Bulge"
 11:30P.M. 200 200 — "McCloud: Give My Regards To Broadway"

FRIDAY

2:00P.M. 200 200 — "The Angry Hills"
 7:00P.M. 200 200 — "Fear Is The Key"
 8:00P.M. 200 200 — "Delta Country"
 200 200 — "Testimony of Two Men" Part 2
 11:30P.M. 200 200 — "Creature From The Black Lagoon"
 11:45P.M. 200 200 — "House Of Cards"
 12:30A.M. 200 200 — "Vera Cruz"

SATURDAY

3:00P.M. 200 200 — "Second Chance"
 5:00P.M. 200 200 — "Five Card Stud"
 6:00P.M. 200 200 — "Earthquake"
 7:00P.M. 200 200 — "Madame Curie"
 8:45P.M. 200 200 — "The Cabinet Of Dr. Caligari"
 10:00P.M. 200 200 — "Dead Men Tell No Tales"
 10:30P.M. 200 200 — "Scream Of The Wolf"
 200 200 — "King's Row"
 200 200 — "The Hound of the Baskervilles"
 11:15P.M. 200 200 — "Borsario"
 11:45P.M. 200 200 — "The Reluctant Debutants"
 12:30A.M. 200 200 — "Chuka"

8:30 A.M.

200 200 — New Adventures of Batman
 200 200 — Monster Squad
 200 200 — Victory Garden
 200 200 — Krofft Supershow

200 200 — Misterogers' Neighborhood

9:00 A.M.

200 200 — Shazam! / Isis Hour
 200 200 — Spook Ghost/Frankam Jr.
 200 200 — Walt Street Week
 200 200 — Sesame Street

9:30 A.M.

200 200 — Big John, Little John
 200 200 — Out 'n About
 200 200 — Superfriends

10:00 A.M.

200 200 — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
 200 200 — Land of the Lost
 200 200 — Wash, Week In Review
 200 200 — Oddball Couple
 200 200 — Once Upon A Circus

10:30 A.M.

200 200 — Ark II

200 200 — Kids From C.A.P.E.R.

200 200 — The Way It Was

200 200 — American Bandstand
 200 200 — Zoom (Captioned)

11:00 A.M.

200 200 — Children's Film Festival
 200 200 — Bag on Bag: Six-year-old Aloha, nicknamed Bag on Bag because he is about the size of two school bags on top of each other, and his small dog—Kitch—are the main characters. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 200 200 — Two's Company
 200 200 — Once Upon A Circus
 200 200 — Woody Woodpecker
 200 200 — Humor Safety
 200 200 — Jr. Almost Anyth'g Goes

11:30 A.M.

200 200 — Kidsworld
 200 200 — Preview and the Pittsburgh Pirates: Isaac Stern Joins Andre

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Smile Awhile with N.W. PLYWOOD SALES

AS A FAVOR I FIGURE I OUGHT TO TELL YOU WHO'S GOING AROUND SPREADING LIES ABOUT YOU.

BUT IF HE EVER STARTS TELLING THE TRUTH, JUST LET ME KNOW I'LL BUST HIM IN THE BEZEL.

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Saturday television schedule

8:30 p.m. — To Be Announced
 9 — Formby's Workshop

11:30 — PGA Golf: Colonial National Invitational CBS Sports provides live coverage of the third-round play in this \$200,000 PGA Tour tournament taking place at the Colonial Country Club in Ft. Worth, Texas. The commentary will be provided by Vin Scully, Pat Summerall, Jack Whitaker, Ken Venturi, Ben Wright and Frank Glieber.

3:00 P.M. — Sports Spectacular
 2 KUV — Sportsman's Friend
 3 KTVX — Wide World Of Sports Today's show will feature live coverage of the first day of time trials for the Indianapolis '500' as the drivers seek the coveted pole position.
 7 KTVX — MOVIE: "Second Chance" A rich stockbroker buys a ghost town and turns it into a thriving community for those who want another chance to make something of their lives. Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley, Juliet Prowse, and William Windom. 1971.
 9 — Virginian

3:30 P.M. — Get Smart
 4:00 P.M. — Formby's Workshop
 3 — 30 Minutes
 7 — Dolly
 4:30 P.M. — CBS News
 2 KUV 7 KTVX — NBC News
 2 KTVX — A B C News
 1 — News

5:00 P.M. — MOVIE: "Five Card Stud" Professional gambler gets involved in a crooked poker game and is unable to prevent the other players from lynching the cheat. A preacher enters town and sees by signs those involved in the game are murdered. The gambler becomes involved in finding out who is the killer when he realizes the may be next. Dean Martin; Robert Mitchum, Inger Stevens, Roddy McDowall, 1968.
 2 KUV — CPO Sharkey
 3 — Animal World
 2 KUD 13 — Six American Families The Burk Family of Georgia. Survival is everything for this family of ten. They have always been poor, many have never held jobs, some are in jail. Yet, "poor but proud," refusing to accept welfare and with a good-natured ability to accept whatever comes, the family stays together and thrives. (60 min.)

3 KTVX — Streets of San Francisco A man under pressure because of a pending divorce and the apparent collapse of his business becomes the principal suspect in a murder. Guest starring: Pernell Roberts, Sharon Acker, George Murdock and Lawrence Pressman. (60 min.)
 2 KUV — Hee Haw
 13 — Celebrity Bowling
 7 KUD — Nova—The Tongue of Man—(Part One). Film about the diversity of the world's languages, and the consequences for mankind of that diversity. (60 min.)
 13 — Nashville On The Road
 11 — Lawrence Walk
 5:30 P.M. — Sirota's Court
 2 — Last Of The Wild



Miss USA

MISS USA 1976, Barbara Elaine Peterson (seated), and Rina Messinger, Miss Universe 1976, will appear on the Miss USA Beauty Pageant live from Charleston, S.C., Saturday on CBS.

13 — Sports In Idaho
 7 — Dolly!
 6:00 P.M. — Movie Cont'd.
 2 KUD — The Muppets
 2 — Mary Tyler Moore Can two hard-nosed journalists alter their news world-to-make room for a married life together? Lou Grant follows up on a strong lead, though this time from his heart, when he proposes to Aunt Flo. (Repeat)
 2 KUD — Firing Line
 13 KTVX — 7 KTVX — Lawrence Walk
 2 — Andrea Targets Actor-playwright Michael Cristofer, recent Pulitzer Prize-winner for his Broadway play "The Shadow Box," guest-stars as a fugitive from an underground radical group who wants to surrender to FBI authorities. (60 min.)
 2 — Music Hall America
 2 KUD — Studio Bee
 13 — MOVIE: "Earthquake" A cataclysmic earthquake virtually destroys contemporary Los Angeles in a day of horror. Charleston Heston, Ava Gardner, George Kennedy, Lon Green, Genevieve Bujold and Richard Roundtree. 1974.
 2 — All In The Family Archie finds himself in a compromising situation with an attractive waitress, played by guest star Janis Paige, after Edith ignores his amorous advances and dashes off to the Sunshine Home. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 2 KUD 13 — The Pallisers Phineas is acquitted after Maria's sleuthing turns up the real murderer. Other developments in this week's episode include the wedding of Phineas and Maria, finding a home for Cousin Adelaide, and Plantagenet's temporary retirement to private life. (60 min.)
 2 KTVX 13 — Barnaby Jones The inside man in the attempted quarter million dollar robbery of an armored transport company inadvertently becomes the hero in the abortive heist when he kills the man who was the one who had decided to cut him out of the money and split. (60 min.)
 2 KUD — Rabop
 7:30 P.M. — Bob Newhart Bob watches in amazement as one of his patients supports a blossoming romance with a tissue of lies. (Repeat)
 7:00 P.M. — Mary Tyler Moore Can two hard-nosed journalists alter their news world to make room for a married life together? Lou Grant follows up on a strong lead, though this time from his heart, when

he proposes to Aunt Flo. (Repeat)
 2 KUD 13 — MOVIE: "Earthquake" A cataclysmic earthquake virtually destroys contemporary Los Angeles in a day of horror. Charleston Heston, Ava Gardner, George Kennedy, Lon Green, Genevieve Bujold and Richard Roundtree. 1974.
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save the U.S. fleet from lurking U-boats. Starring John Byner. (60 min.)
 2 KUD — Once Upon A Classic
 8:00 P.M. — All In The Family Archie finds himself in a compromising situation with an attractive waitress, played by guest star Janis Paige, after Edith ignores his amorous advances and dashes off to the Sunshine Home. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 2 KUD 13 — Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant 51 of the most beautiful women in America, representing the 50 states and the District of Columbia, will compete for the coveted title of "Miss USA 1977," live from Gailiard Municipal Auditorium, Charleston, S.C. Bobby Vinton will be the special guest emcee. (Two hours)
 2 KUD 13 — Lowell Thomas Remembers
 8:30 P.M. — Best of Ernie Kovacs This program features the last full-length production of Kovacs' famous character, "Ernie Kovacs." The only sound in the half hour is a combination of music and special effects...
 2 KTVX 13 — Dog And Cat Show The special detective Jack Ramsey loses his long-time partner in a shooting during a routine stakeout and is appalled when his boss orders him to investigate the case in tandem with a beautiful young woman cop, Susan Stapleton. Charles Coffey, Richard Lynch and Geoffrey Scott. (60 min.)
 2 KUD — The Way It Was
 9:00 P.M. — Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant 51 of the most beautiful women in America, representing the 50 states and the District of Columbia, will compete for the coveted title of "Miss USA 1977," live from Gailiard Municipal Auditorium, Charleston, S.C. Bobby Vinton will be the special guest emcee. (Two hours)
 2 KUD 13 — The Forayts Segs
 2 KUD — Six American Families The Burk Family of Georgia: Survival is everything for this family of ten. They have always been poor, many have never held jobs, some are in jail. Yet, "poor but proud," refusing to accept welfare and without good-natured ability to accept whatever comes, the family stays together and thrives. (60 min.)
 8:45 P.M. — MOVIE: "Madame Curie" Love story of the famous woman scientist who discovers radium, and the tragedy that befalls her husband, Great Britain's Prime Minister Margaret O'Brien, Robert Walker, 1944.
 10:00 P.M. — NBC Saturday-Night-Live-70
 2 KUV 2 KTVX 13 — A B C News
 12:30 A.M. — Mod Squad
 3 KTVX — MOVIE: "Chuka" A gunfighter arrives at an isolated town in the West unless the Indians are given food there will be trouble. Rod Taylor, Ernest Borgnine, John Mills, Luciana Paluzzi, 1967.

Conrad Veldt, Lil Dagover. 1919.
 10:15 P.M. — A B C News
 11:30 P.M. — MOVIE: "Dead Men Tell Tales" Aerial killers who have mistaken him for someone else. Christopher George, Judy Carne, Pat Barry, Richard Anderson, 1971.
 2 KUD — "Scream Of The Wolf" A once-famous hunter comes out of retirement to help track down what appears to be a mad killer wolf, only to discover it is no more animal he is hunting, but an animal that takes human form—Peter George, Clint Walker, 1974.
 2 KTVX — MOVIE: "King's Row" The story of the people in a small town, centering around four young people and their troubled lives, haplessness, Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan, Betty Field, Robert Cummings, Claude-Rains, 1942.
 11:00 P.M. — MOVIE: "The Hound of the Baskervilles" The curse of an English noble family descends to each member who inherits the title Sherlock Holmes is invited to investigate the latest mysteries at Baskerville Hall. Peter Cushing, Andre Morell, Christopher Lee, Maria Lind. 1958
 2 KTVX — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
 2 KUD — Pop! Goes The Country
 11:30 P.M. — Nashville Music
 10:45 P.M. — Ironside
 11:00 P.M. — News
 2 KUD — Nashville Musko
 13 — Gunsrock
 11:15 P.M. — MOVIE: "El Dorado" A heavy gunfighter sobers up a drunken sheriff to settle an old score. John Wayne, Robert Mitchum and James Caan. (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.) 1967.
 11:30 P.M. — Orion Wales Great Mysteries
 11:45 P.M. — MOVIE: "The Reluctant Debautant" Scat-trained wins of 'Ud Englil' who never tries desperately to launch her American-raised stepdaughter successfully in the London and James Caan, Harrison, Kay Kendall, John Sanson, Sandra Dee, Angela Lansbury, 1958.
 12:00 A.M. — NBC Saturday-Night-Live-70
 2 KUV 2 KTVX 13 — A B C News
 12:30 A.M. — Mod Squad
 3 KTVX — MOVIE: "Chuka" A gunfighter arrives at an isolated town in the West unless the Indians are given food there will be trouble. Rod Taylor, Ernest Borgnine, John Mills, Luciana Paluzzi, 1967.

SPECIALS

SUNDAY	
8:00 P.M.	11 — Mom's Having A Baby
8:00 P.M.	11 KTVX 13 — Mom's Having A Baby
MONDAY	
7:00 P.M.	2 KUV 7 KTVX 13 — Inside O.U.T.
8:00 P.M.	2 KTVX — America's Junior Miss Pageant
8:00 P.M.	2 KUD — America's Junior Miss Pageant
TUESDAY	
9:00 P.M.	11 — Elton John Special
THURSDAY	
1:00 P.M.	2 KTVX 13 — Daytime Emmy Awards
1:15 P.M.	11 — Daytime Emmy Awards
6:30 P.M.	2 KTVX 13 — Nixon/Frost Interviews: "Nixon And The World"
10:30 P.M.	11 KTVX 13 — Playboy's Playmate Party
FRIDAY	
8:00 P.M.	11 — White Seal
8:30 P.M.	11 — Horton Hears A Who
7:00 P.M.	2 KUD 13 — White Seal
7:30 P.M.	2 KUD 13 — Horton Hears A Who
SATURDAY	
7:00 P.M.	2 KTVX 13 — Mac Namara's Band
8:00 P.M.	2 KUD 13 — Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant
8:00 P.M.	2 KUD 13 — Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant

gossip col

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

WATERGATE LEAK: We hear that Nixon talked freely with David Frost for more than two hours for the so-called Watergate interview to be aired May 25 but didn't admit or disclose anything that was not known.

The former president was apparently quite nervous before this final part of the four-part interview (which begins airing May 4) and in an effort to both relax and lighten the atmosphere he indulged in the same kind of bawdy humor and language that showed up on the infamous White House tapes.

Q: Where is Eddie Fisher these days? — W.Y., Kempton, Pa.

A: Eddie, 49, has been struggling with his comeback attempt, playing some clubs in Europe and America this past year. He's tried to shape up with the help of friends like Buddy Hackett and even had a face lift. But so far he has not really hit it big again.

At the moment, he's weighing offers to write his autobiography and is asking a fortune to spill all about Elizabeth Taylor, Debbie Reynolds and Connie Stevens.



EDDIE FISHER

...weighing some offers

Q: Is anything happening with Margaux Hemingway or has her over-publicized image finally taken a nosedive? — C.J., Weston, Mass.

A: You don't have to worry about Margaux as a model. She's still hot for fashion work with her cosmetics contract. But as an actress, the consensus is she's a bust. Still, Margaux hasn't given up.

Claiming she has more musical talent than acting ability, she's now attempting to launch a singing career starting with a guest spot on the Mike Douglas show.

Q: There's a young actress who made a big hit with "Housewife" in just disappeared her? — E.O., T.

A: Carrie Douglas was a success too with her movie, "Rabbit-Proof Fence," which flopped, but she's been busy with herself. Now, she's on a road company with her new hit, "Vanities."

Since Carrie's disappearance is a chance yet to be a gifted actress.

Q: What happened to explorer Pete Conrad? I always thought he was still around. — L.K., Houston

A: Conrad, 41, is a commander who spent time around the Moon. He's now a vice president at Douglas Corp. He's been there ever and a little while.

"We opened up a new one wants to use a huge expense on it. He spends more in it than the entire space program without good results." At 47, Pete weighs in. If things were different...

Q: My girl friend is arguing about her height. I just how tall she is. (She's a Rhinelander, Wis.)

A: That's a question he should answer himself, but to be sure, maybe a more accurate guess would be his predecessors. Al and even Charles were those stars who were particularly well known.

To date he has had his female co-stars, which was often true from Hollywood's...

Q: With all the incredible amount of coverage, has Lili Finckelstow's stardom gone to Columbia, Md.?

A: Basically, she's firmly on the ground with her friend Jane Fonda. She writes and shares...



HENRY WINKLER

...no holes, yet

X-ray exam curbs asked for women

1977 Washington Star
WASHINGTON — A National Cancer Institute advisory committee has recommended further restrictions on the routine administration of X-ray detection tests for breast cancer in women under the age of 50, which would force the agency's nationwide breast cancer screening project to sharply reduce use of the controversial technique.

The 16-member cancer control advisory committee headed by Dr. William Shingleton of Duke University took action Tuesday after learning that earlier guidelines had not been effective in curtailing routine use of X-ray screening or "mammography" in the 27 breast cancer demonstration projects across the country, including one at Georgetown University.

Dr. Diane Fink, head of NCI's division of cancer control, reported to the committee that a survey of the centers had revealed that despite interim guidelines issued last summer which advised against routine use of X-ray screening in the younger age category, the technique had continued to be used more than 75 percent of the time.

The interim guidelines — which made X-ray screening a matter of individual assessment on the part of participating women and their doctors — were issued after the agency received a preliminary report suggesting that possible risks of using the X-ray tests for symptom-free women under 50 may ultimately outweigh the benefits.

In March, final reports by three expert committees came to the same conclusion — that there is some risk that the screening technique may itself cause the very cancer it is designed to detect — and advised against routine screening for women under 50, who are less likely to develop cancer than older women.

Regular use for younger women should be limited to those with a previous personal history of breast cancer, according to one of the reports.

The cancer control advisory committee, which oversees the screening project, generally took that advice Tuesday and added one more exception — women with a history of breast cancer in the immediate family (niece or sister) who are thought to be at higher risk of developing the disease themselves.

The committee recommended continued screening for women over 16

50, as had the three expert reports.

Committee members expressed concern that last summer's guidelines had allowed too much discretion on the part of individual centers and participants and felt that the scientific evidence to date warranted a more "prudent" approach, Shingleton said.

He emphasized, however, that this did not affect women over the age of 50, who are more likely to benefit from regular X-ray screening.

Fink said in an interview that she "tentatively" planned to follow Tuesday's recommendations, pending approval from top NCI and NIH officials.

Surprised that use of X-ray technique had remained so high, she said that the agency would also need to look into the question of whether action should be taken against certain centers that had "violated the spirit of the guidelines."

Fink estimated in an interview that only about 30 to 40 per cent of women under 50 fell in the "high-risk" category for which mammography was thought to be beneficial — about half the number who continued to receive the tests in the three-month period after the interim guidelines were issued.

In one center — that at Emory University — virtually all of the women under 50 who returned for their annual screening still received mammography in addition to physical examination.

At the Georgetown Center, 46 per cent of the women under 50 underwent mammography as part of their annual screening exam, which seemed a little high, said Fink, but in comparison to other centers was "not bad at all."

The controversy over whether mammography is worth the possible risk has sharply divided the medical community, with many doctors remaining convinced that the "demonstrated" possibility that annual X-ray tests could cause cancer many years after exposure is far outweighed by what they see as immediate benefits in early detection of breast cancer.

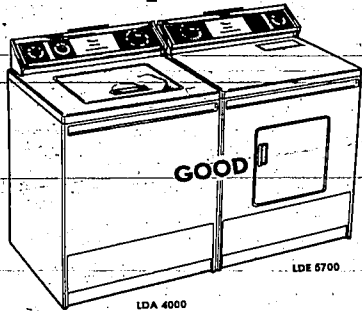
And since the controversy erupted, the influential American Cancer Society, which jointly sponsors the breast cancer screening projects own campaign to push for continued widespread use of mammography in the younger age group.

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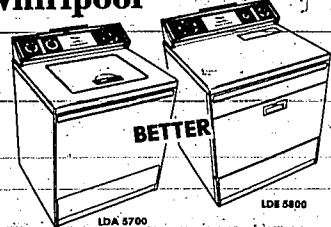
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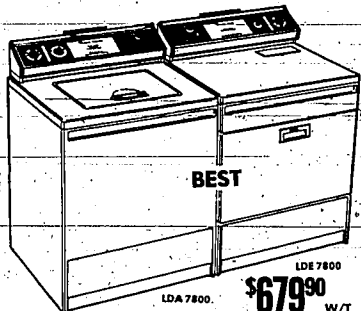


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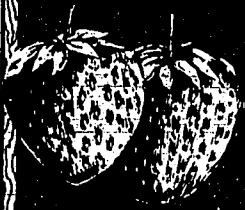
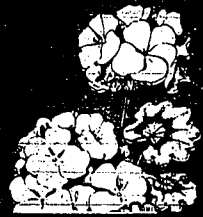


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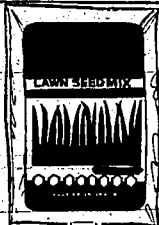
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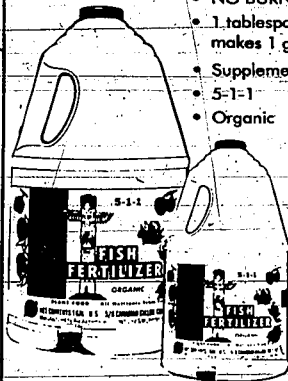


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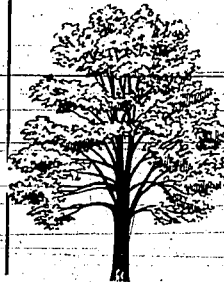
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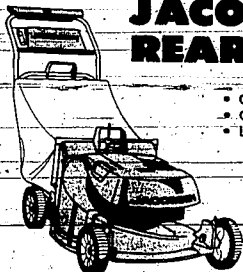
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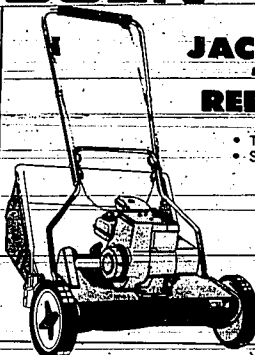
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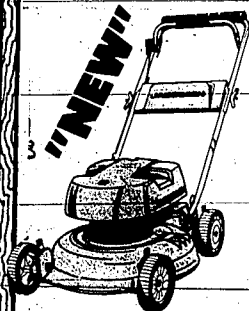
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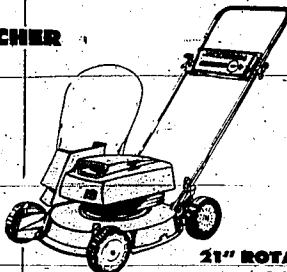
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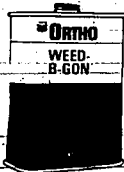
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AMES

GRASS-SHEAR PRUNING SHEAR

- Ideal for neat, even-edged trim
- Rubber cushion grip handle
- Easy cleaning, self-lubricating Teflon S finish

#23040

4⁸⁷



Reg. 6.79



NEW ACTION HOE

- Cultivator, weeder and edger
- Sharp, double-edge blade
- Back and forth motion cuts both ways

18-663

Reg. 5.29

#23-039

3⁹⁹

Reg. 4.99

4²⁹



Rockwell

EDGER TRIMMER

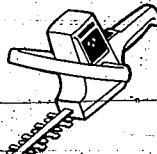
- Lightweight, easy to handle
- Maneuvers easily to trim-around trees, shrubs
- Converts to edger for sidewalks, drives, etc.
- Double insulated, U.L. approved

Reg. 44.99
MODEL 7200

39⁹⁹

- Improved blades reduce tearing and shredding
- Heat treated for long-lasting sharpness
- Double edged for double action
- Double insulated, U.L. approved

16" HEDGE TRIMMER



Reg. 34.99 Model 7011

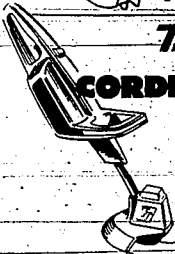
29⁹⁹

TRUE TEMPER.

CORDLESS WEED WHIP

- Powerful Battery Pak
- Monofilament line cuts 7" swath
- Smooth Pistol Grip power-trigger

49⁹⁵



All Purpose WHITE ROCK



- Attractive landscape for patios, walkways, planters, borders, etc.
- Harmless to plants. Retards weeds
- Will not bleach, stain, or discolor
- Choose from fine, medium, or coarse

50-lb. Bag
Your Choice
Reg. 2.69

1⁹⁹

ERNSTERNSTERNSTERNSTERNST



KILLER-KANE KARTRIDGES

- Kills lawn weeds
- Fits Killer-Kane

99^c

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.
Price effective May 17, 1977

AMES GRASS WHIP

- #19-426
- Handle 21 1/2" long; 9 1/2" blade
- Chrome ferrule

3⁴⁷

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.
Price effective May 17, 1977

GARDEN TROWEL

- Chrome plated steel

44^c

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.
Price effective May 17, 1977



3-TUBE SPRINKLER

- 50 ft.
- Rugged, durable soaker

REG. 2.59

3.99

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.
Price effective May 17, 1977

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MUGHO PINE

- 2 gal. Container
- Grows up to 3' tall and 8' spread

Reg. 9.95

5⁸⁹



THUJA GOLDEN ARBORVITAE

- 1 gal container

Reg. 2.99

1⁸⁸



ROSES

- Roses have an irresistible combination of elegance and charm
- Blooms come in a variety of colors, sizes; shapes and fragrances
- Packaged

REG. 4.50

1.49

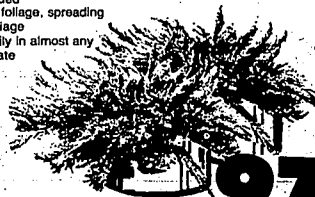


JUNIPER TAMS

- One of the best of the junipers where a low spreading type is needed
- Grey-green foliage, spreading irregular foliage
- Grows readily in almost any soil or climate
- 1 Gal.

REG. 1.99

97^c



MARGUERITE DAISIES

- Yellow & White
- Bud & Bloom
- 1 gal container

Reg. 2.49

1⁷⁷



ASSORTED DAISIES

- 4" Pot
- Double & Single Shasta, English, Gloriosa

Reg. 79c

44^c ea.



NON-PATENT ROSES

- No. 1 Non-patent
- 2 gal. container
- Asst. varieties

Reg. 2.79

1⁹⁹



DWARF NEST SPRUCE

- 1 gal. container Remains Small & Compact

3⁴⁴



10 Bloomin' Days

ERNST

BELL PEPPERS and ARTICHOKES
4" POT

REG. 3.00 **1.37**

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/2% of 1¢. Prices effective thru May 17, 1977

Clip this Coupon

ERNST

PEAT MOSS
#4 cu. ft.

REG. 6.99 **5.99**

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/2% of 1¢. Prices effective thru May 17, 1977

Clip this Coupon

ERNST

NELSON SPRINKLER
• Oscillating
#1021

REG. 9.95 **6.95**

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/2% of 1¢. Prices effective thru May 17, 1977

Clip this Coupon

ERNST

LILLY'S SUPER RICH XF
• Hot weather safe

REG. 10.95 **6.95**

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/2% of 1¢. Prices effective thru May 17, 1977

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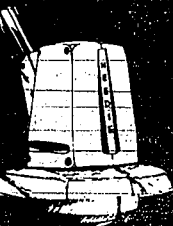
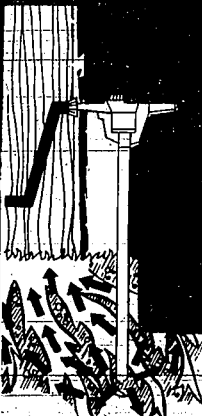
ERNST

BENDON EXTENSION CORD
• 100 ft. 3 wire

REG. 14.95 **9.95**

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/2% of 1¢. Prices effective thru May 17, 1977

Clip this Coupon



ERNST

SPREADER
Precision-Air control

REG. 29.95 **23.95**

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/2% of 1¢. Prices effective thru May 17, 1977

Clip this Coupon

ERNST

FLIXOGEN HOSE
• 6' x 3/8"

REG. 20.95 **13.95**

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/2% of 1¢. Prices effective thru May 17, 1977

Clip this Coupon

ERNST

REDWOOD PLANTERS
18" deep, 18" wide
Great for outdoor use

REG. 2/21.38 **2/13.88**

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/2% of 1¢. Prices effective thru May 17, 1977

Clip this Coupon

ERNST

GENETIC FRUIT TREES
Nectarine, Peach, Cherry, Apple
YOUR CHOICE
2/29.00 **2/19.99**

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/2% of 1¢. Prices effective thru May 17, 1977

Clip this Coupon

ERNST

CONTRACTOR WHEELBARROW

#K13-4
• 4 1/2 cubic ft.

REG. 39.95 **29.95**

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/2% of 1¢. Prices effective thru May 17, 1977

Clip this Coupon