

Weather

Gusty winds, cooler —Page 27



WINDY

Magic Valley

STUNG: Bees-ness is buzzing in Buhl, but some beekeepers say tougher controls on pesticides are needed. Page 15.

WALKOUT: A county commissioner and several citizens storm out of a meeting at Gooding when foes of a coal-fired power plant "heckle" supporters. Page 15.



Evans visits Valley —Page 15

National

NO HAZARD: The nominee for federal drug control director tells a confirmation hearing he not only thinks marijuana isn't hazardous, he's tried it. Page 8.

POSTAL CHANGES: President Carter is proposing several changes in the structure of the postal service. Page 8.

FEW TAKERS: Only a few Vietnam vets are applying for upgraded discharges. Page 10.

Sports



District track wrapup —Page 18

NO HITTER: Texas' Jim Colburn throws the major leagues' first no hitter of the season at Kansas City. Page 18.

Living

ABBY: A wife believes if she had had sexual relations before marriage, she never would have married. Page 29.

"PHANTASMA": Nearly 100 Twin Falls High School students will be featured in the all-school play, opening a three-day run Monday. Page 29.

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Opinion

WHAT SWAT: Paddling toward a showdown in school? Chris Peck comments. Page 5.

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Oil price increase canceled

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A reported decision by 11 oil producing nations to cancel a planned 5 per cent price increase on top of an earlier 10 per cent boost appeared Saturday to have opened the door for settlement of the price war that has split the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

A Beirut newspaper said Saudi Arabia might raise its prices as a result. The weekly Middle East Economic Survey reported Friday that "the additional 5 per cent general increase in crude oil prices, which was originally scheduled to be put into effect on July 1 by the majority of OPEC countries, will now definitely not be applied."

The Survey said a formal announcement of the decision was expected May 20. Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates had broken with the OPEC majority, approving an increase of only 5 per cent for all of 1976 when the other 11 decided on 10 per cent for the first part of the year and another 5 per cent for the second half.

The Survey, which is generally in tune with the thinking of Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said "Saudi Arabia is understood to regard the gesture by the eleven as a positive step which could help toward resolving the price split and restoring the unity of OPEC."

Although the Saudis have publicly declared

their determination to hold the line at 5 per cent for the whole year, the Beirut daily Al Anwar reported that Crown Prince Fahl had agreed in principle to raise prices 10 per cent, narrowing the price gap to only 2 per cent.

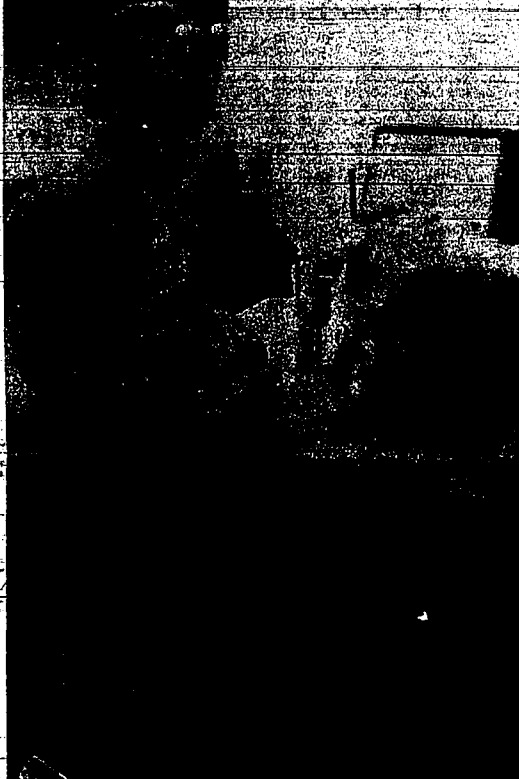
Fahl's trip to Washington May 24, as well as the so-called North-South talks May 30-June 1 at the meeting of the Conference on International Economic Cooperation in Paris, were expected to be key factors in determining future Saudi policy.

When Saudi Arabia announced it was breaking with the OPEC militants last December, it made clear at the time that it

expected to see a payoff in terms of both a softening of the American posture in the Arab-Israeli conflict and the attitude of industrial nations toward developing countries at the North-South talks.

The other oil producers appear to be more concerned with the Saudi production threat than the two-tier price system.

After averaging 8.5 million barrels a day in 1976, the Saudis have declared their intention to hike production 37 per cent to 11.6 million barrels a day by 1977. They are currently in the neighborhood of 10 million, a third of the OPEC total.



Child set free

DESCRIBING his capture by a bank robbery suspect, Emmet Moore, 8, relates his experiences to an FBI agent in Akron, Ohio, Saturday. The boy was released after a \$2,000 ransom was paid. Subsequently, the gunman released the last of his three hostages and surrendered. (UPI)

Hostages freed unharmed

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — A "nervous" bank robber ended a 24-hour, apartment house siege Saturday evening by releasing the last of four hostages unharmed and surrendering to the FBI.

The gunman, identified by a police spokesman as Archie Reginald Nelson, about 25, of Youngstown, released his last hostage around 7:50 p.m., threw his two weapons down the stairs of the apartment and walked down the stairs backwards, hands in the air.

A short while earlier, Clara Blair, 23, one of the hostages, tossed her two children, Danielle, 18 months, and Isaac, 5, from a second story window into the arms of an FBI agent. The children apparently were unharmed.

Nelson was taken immediately to FBI

headquarters in Youngstown. Armed with two pistols, he had been negotiating with authorities for money and freedom in exchange for hostages held since Friday night.

The last of them, Clara Blair, walked from her apartment only hours after dropping her two children to the FBI agent.

"He released her after some preparatory conversation and came down," said Charles McKinnon, special agent in charge of the FBI's Cleveland office. "He had been coming around over the last hour or so and became sure in his own mind that he had to give up."

"After she came down, he threw both his weapons down and came down the stairway backwards," McKinnon said.

(Continued on p. 10)

Mondale opens European swing

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale, who flew to Portugal on a democracy-holstering mission, urged South Africa Saturday to move toward "full participation" by blacks in its society.

Mondale told reporters aboard Air Force Two he will tell South African Prime Minister John Vorster when they meet May 19-20 in Vienna, Austria, that the United States abhors regimes that deny political rights to some of their citizens.

He will explain "what our policy now is...our deep commitment to human rights and our objection to discrimination and systems which deny full participation to all citizens," Mondale said.

Asked if he was urging black majority rule for white-ruled South Africa, he replied: "I prefer to use the term 'full participation.'"

Mondale said he would refer to the American experience in promoting racial integration.

"Our own experience speaks to the depths of the American commitment to those principles. The vice president arrived on the first leg of a nine-day European mission, which also will take him to Spain, Austria, Yugoslavia and Britain.

His plane touched down at 9:08 p.m. (2:08 p.m. MDT), 2 1/2 hours after Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. They were scheduled to confer Sunday on Young's current 12-day swing through black Africa.

At the airport, Mondale told Prime Minister

Mario Soares his mission to Portugal and Spain was intended "to dramatize our enthusiastic support for developments favorable to democracy in both nations."

"In the United States, we have reaffirmed basic human rights and liberties as the guiding force of our new administration. Nothing heartens Americans more than to see the Portuguese people make those same rights and liberties the cornerstone of their new government."

Characteristically, Mondale flew the Atlantic in informal style, wearing a blue denim leisure suit with a patched knee and a pair of beat-up tennis shoes. He changed into more formal attire for his arrival.

On the plane, Mondale appeared to top down some of the hard-line comments that official U.S. briefers Friday gave to reporters in Washington in explaining the goals of his meeting with Vorster.

The briefers had said U.S. South African relations were at a watershed and the two nations must move energetically toward full acceptance of blacks.

Mondale seized a written transcript of that briefing and read from one of its more moderate sections: "It is not simply negative. There are some positive aspects."

"We want to emphasize the positive," he said.

City sewage plants fail federal rules

LOS ANGELES — Contrary to the hopes of Congress, and despite the expenditure of billions of dollars, two-thirds of the nation's cities have not improved their sewage plants sufficiently to meet federal specifications by a statutory deadline of July 1, according to a new expert analysis.

The problem was highlighted last May when the Environmental Protection Agency filed a federal court suit against Detroit to stop its sewage discharges into Lake Erie, alleging that the city had been unduly slow in enlarging its treatment facilities.

Of some 12,806 municipal sewage facilities in the country, according to the new analysis by the Water Pollution Control Federation, only 4,244 will meet the July 1 requirement. The analysis was based on data obtained by the Environmental Protection Agency in its annual municipal needs survey. The Water Pollution Control Federation is a Washington-based organization of public officials, engineers, scientists and industrialists.

Degrees of compliance, the analysis found, ranged from 57 per cent in the EPA's Region I, New England, down to 18.6 per cent in Region VII, comprising Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri. The ratio in Region II, comprising New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, was 38.2 per cent.

"It's really a matter of how you look at it," he says. On this type of "term" insurance, in which the policy itself does not build in value, there is a "big value if you die, but if you don't die you'll pay out a lot more money than you'll get back."

Some other term insurance policies of major companies pay higher benefits for less money.

means that 90 per cent of the major industrial pollution sources either have installed the necessary corrective equipment or are on firm schedules for doing so.

The Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 set July 1 as a deadline for both cities and industry to install the "best practicable" fluid waste treatment equipment.

This was recognized as an initial, and only partial, cleanup phase. A 1973 act set as a second deadline for installation on "best available" treatment facilities. With these in operation, Congress hoped, by 1985 objectionable discharges could be reduced virtually to zero.

The slow pace of the cities' cleanup program — to some degree unavoidable — points to a delay of several years in abatement of pollution of the nation's waterways that Congress, in 1972, hoped might be accomplished by 1985.

However, there is a sort of very consolation to the cities' deficiencies. That is the fact that discharges, from sewage plants, while often locally deleterious, have been found to be a much smaller factor in the overall degradation of rivers and lakes than originally thought.

When the pollution was passed, the widespread, if undocumented, notion was that sewage plants and industry shared most of the responsibility for water pollution.

But later studies have indicated that both sources are probably dwarfed by contaminants from nonpoint ("nonspecific") sources, such as runoff from cities, farms and forests — a new focus of stepped-up attention.

After 32 years, \$29 check hurt most

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — For 32 years Fred and Frances Brown, Twin Falls, paid \$10.95 a year to an Indian insurance company in hopes that if death visited the family there would be enough money for a proper burial. Fred died in November 1976 and the Guarantee Reserve Life Insurance Co. of Hammond sent Frances a check for \$74.30. The funeral cost \$1,200. Two months later Leroy Brown, one of the couple's three children, died. Another check came to Frances. This time it amounted to \$29. "I thought, didn't there would be enough to

pay for the funeral and everything," Frances says. "I didn't even pay for the flowers." "We just thought we would have enough to put us away to where we would not have to ask for help or anything," Frances, aged 61, sorts spuds at Idaho Frozen Foods and managed to pay for Fred's funeral with "just what we raked up and scrunched up ourselves." "Even though she had expected more insurance money when Fred died, she understood that coverage shrinks as a person ages under the family's policy. The check came when 31-year-old Leroy died late last January in a car accident and an even smaller check came from the insurance com-

pany. "It was the \$29 is what hurt," Frances says. She says she won't pay any more premiums. "I ain't going to hold it out any more. Why should I?" Nolen Rise, assistant secretary and claims manager for Guarantee Reserve, says the policy is not unfair, though he says it is no longer sold. "It's really a matter of how you look at it," he says. On this type of "term" insurance, in which the policy itself does not build in value, there is a "big value if you die, but if you don't die you'll pay out a lot more money than you'll get back."

But Rise says the policies are difficult to compare. The type of policy Fred and Frances Brown purchased, he says, was "just given for applying" with no medical checks required. The policy "accepted everyone." Besides Rise says, "Back then \$100 or \$179 might pay the biggest part of the funeral expenses." (Continued on p. 10)

# Valley obituaries

## Frank E. McCall Sr.

PAUL — Frank E. McCall Sr., 88, Paul, died in the Cassia Memorial Hospital Saturday of an illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

## Catherine A. Rupard

RUPERT — Catherine Amelia (Kear) Rupard, 88, Rupert, died Thursday night in the Mindoko Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Nov. 5, 1888, in Mason County, Tex., she moved from Texas to Oklahoma where she attended schools. She married Luther Thomas Rupard Feb. 28, 1905, in P.O. Okla. He preceded her death in 1958. They moved from Oklahoma to Rupert in 1912 and engaged in farming.

She survived by three sons, Oscar Lullier Rupard and Arthur Rupard, and three daughters, Edna and James William Rupard, Twin Falls.

two daughters, Mrs. Alene Covert, Rupert, and Mrs. Dyllis Rickert, Logan, Utah, 12 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by a brother, three grandsons and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hansen-Mortuary-Chapel by Rev. Mervyn C. Shay of the Rupert Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

## Gordon Jay Burke

HEYBURN — Gordon Jay Burke, 23, Heyburn, died Friday night of injuries sustained in a car-pedestrian accident near Heyburn.

Born March 25, 1954, in Soda Springs, he attended schools in Oakley and Boise and lived in Soda Springs, Grace, Burley and Oakley before moving to Heyburn. He was a member of the LDS Church and was presently a priest in the priesthood.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Vaudis Burke, Heyburn; his father, Reed Burke, Rupert; two sisters, Joan (Jeanette) Vaudis Young, Burley, Ariz., Mrs. Ernest (Evelyn) Heyburn, Oakley, Ariz., brother, Randy Burke, Heyburn; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins, Bancroft, and grandfather, Dennis Burke, Pocatello.

Funeral services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

## Ella M. Hohnstein

TWIN FALLS — Ella M. Hohnstein, 59, Twin Falls, died Friday at her home after a long illness.

Born May 2, 1918, at Centerville, Utah, she was married to Adam Hohnstein in Twin Falls on Nov. 18, 1936. She came to Twin Falls in 1924 from Arco and had worked for Idaho Forest Products Co. There she was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are her husband; a brother, Clyde Metcalf, Twin Falls, and a sister, Mrs. E. L. (Clara) Woolley, Twin Falls.

Five brothers and a sister preceded Mrs. Hohnstein in death.

Graveside services for Mrs. Hohnstein will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park with Bishop Robert Crowley officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

# hospitals

### Magic Valley Memorial

**Admitted**  
Charles Crane, Mrs. Robert Jackson and daughter, Mrs. Victor Montoya and daughter, Mrs. Harold Navin and Mrs. Lorin Hoskins, all Twin Falls; John Becker, Gooding; John Beck, Joe Bigelow and Ashley Melnie, all Burley; Norris Shaub, Julie Melsson, Fay Hiller and Bill Hiller, all Burley; Mrs. Rodney Johnson, Melvin Campbell and Matthew McConkey, all Hansen; Doug Garner, Heyburn; Wilfred Harret and Ernest Duby, Filer; Mrs. Charles Fritz and daughter, Wendy, Wendell Walsh, Shoshone; Brandon Brownlee, Richfield; Mrs. Joel Brady, Kimberly; Jack Andersen and Mrs. Richard Schlarer and daughter, all Rupert; Natalie Hubert, Richfield; John Perry, both Jackson, Nev.; Perry Hanchey, both Jerome; Christopher Groie, Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Michael Cranney and daughter, Oakley; Mrs. Joe Ruhl, Carey; Mrs. Paul Mosehett, Wells, Nev.; Becky Heyburn, Martha J. Anderson, Ketchum, and Mrs. Karl Eames, Burley.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. Keith Johnson, Mrs. David Gay and son, Mrs. Richard Rudy, Mrs. Terrell Williams and son, Tracy Dixon, James Samson, Mrs. Robert Beck, Peggy Lacey, Mrs. Francis Towns, Mrs. Gooding County

**Admitted**  
Tom Peterson and Verona Hurt, both Gooding; Mrs. Luis Eguasulza, Twin Falls; and Mrs. Lynn Johnson, Dietrich.

**Discharged**  
Charles Winnett, Mrs. Harold Storey and daughter, and Mrs. Peter Guston and son, all Gooding; and Mrs. Frederick Gettelman and daughter, Hagerman.

**Births**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Johnson, Dietrich.

**Minidoka Memorial**  
**Admitted**  
Hazel Marriot, Sonny Gabaldon, Matthew Peltzer and James Blevins, all Rupert; and June Bovecut, Heyburn.

**Discharged**  
Dora Muller, Guadalupe Palamirez and Bliss Sullivan, all Rupert.

## Robert H. Olin

PAUL — Robert H. Olin, Paul, died Friday afternoon on a farm south of Hazelton of natural causes.

Mr. Olin was born March 17, 1918, in Burley. He moved to Kimberly from Burley in 1934 and graduated from high school there. He lived in Kimberly and farmed there until a short time ago. He has been farming in the Hazelton-Eden area. Mr. Olin was a past member of the Kimberly School Board, during World War II he worked as a civilian flight instructor for the military forces. He was married to Dee Heppler in Las Vegas, Nev., in November, 1941. They were later divorced.

Surviving are a son, Curt Olin, Paul, three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Linda) Morris and Trudy Olin, both Kimberly, and Mrs. Brian (Ann) Colman, Twin Falls; five sisters, Mrs. Lois Ehl, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Margaret Wise, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Helen Hoops, Kimberly; Mrs. Kathryn Bradley, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Grace Fischer, in California. There are four grandchildren.

Graveside services for Mr. Olin will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Twin Falls Cemetery with Ray Thompson of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church officiating. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorials to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

## Hope Wright Carson

BLISS — Hope Wright Carson, 86, former Bliss resident, died in a Boise nursing home Thursday following a short illness.

Born Aug. 21, 1890, in Brookville, Kan., she attended schools there and graduated from high school at Clay Center, Kan. She attended "Pittsburgh" State Teachers College at Pittsburgh, Kan., and later taught school in Clay County, Kan.

She married Verne Carson at Gatesville, Kan., June 18, 1917. They moved to Broughton, Kan., where she worked in her husband's bank. They later moved to the Carson farm near Clay Center and lived there until moving to Gooding in 1934.

She was an active member of the Grange, Garden Club and Methodist Church while residing in Gooding. In 1943 they moved to Bliss where she remained until last year when she moved to Boise. She was a member of the Gooding Garden Club, Bliss Grange, Hagerman United Methodist Church, WSDC and taught adult-Sunday-School classes for more than 25 years.

Surviving are two sons, three daughters, nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in June, 1976, one grandchild, one brother and two sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hagerman United Methodist Church with Rev. West Giffelting, Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Friends may call Monday morning at the Leeper Mortuary and at the church prior to services.

## W.D. 'Drex' Livingston

TWIN FALLS — W.D. 'Drex' Livingston, 49, Twin Falls, died early Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born May 13, 1928, in St. Louis, Mo., he was married to Ann Winterbottom, E. Lewis, Wash., Jan. 18, 1950. He was a veteran of the Korean-War serving with the U.S. Army. Mr. Livingston was a driver for the Serpa Heating Oil Co. He was a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Twin Falls; three children, David Livingston, Kimberly; Shawn Livingston and Lisa Livingston, both Twin Falls.

his mother, Mrs. Nora Livingston, Pocatello; two brothers, Woodrow Livingston, Boise, and Bob Livingston, Pendleton; and two sisters, Mrs. Edward (Virginia) Merriman and Mrs. Gene (Irene) Nash, both Pendleton.

He was preceded in death by a son.

Graveside services for Mr. Livingston will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. The cortege will leave White Mortuary at 10:45 a.m. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Monday until 9 p.m.

## Dale Fisk

RUPERT — Dale Fisk, 79, Rupert, died Saturday in the Mindoko Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Oct. 29, 1897, in Wyandotte, Okla., and attended schools in Oklahoma and Rupert. He came to Rupert in 1919. He engaged in farming here since that time. He was an avid fisherman and hunter.

He married Marlan Shy in Rupert Aug. 29, 1929. He was a member of the Paul Electric Board and the Christian Church.

Surviving are his widow, Rupert; two sons, Marshall Fisk, Rupert, and Mark Fisk, Paul; a sister, Mrs. Fay Lee, Norwalk, Calif., and 10 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three brothers.

## Walter Okelberry

MURTAUGH — Walter Okelberry, 73, Murtaugh, died early Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Aug. 10, 1903, near Oakley, he was a retired Wash. State. Mr. Okelberry worked in his father's livery stable at the Miller Dam construction site as a young man, and operated a garage in Eden during the Gooding Chalkins era.

He attended the Assembly of God church in Hansen recently.

Surviving are three brothers, Leo Okelberry, Las Vegas, Nev.; Eldon Okelberry, Twin Falls, and Lamar Okelberry, Murtaugh.

Two brothers preceded him in death.

Services for Mr. Okelberry will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Bradley Worden officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m. Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the Gideon Bible Society.

## Blanche J. Calkins

BURLEY — Blanche J. Calkins, 66, Burley, died Friday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Born July 16, 1910, in Vernal, Utah, she was married to Seth R. Calkins Dec. 24, 1930, in Soda Springs. She had been a resident of Burley the past 45 years. She was a member of the LDS Church. Her husband preceded her in death in 1968.

Surviving are two sons, Floyd A. Calkins and Melvin P. Calkins, both Boise; three daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (Garrard) Rupert, Mrs. Larry (Grace) Knight, Rapid City, S.D., and Mrs. Ronnie (Blanche) Walton, Saratoga, Wyo.; three sisters, Mrs. Johnnie Kendall, Burley; Mrs. Frank Nielson, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Lee Gamble, Caldwell; a brother, Fred Holmes, Inkom; 20 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Burley Third Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the chapel one hour prior to services Monday.

## Harold E. Quick

GOODING — Harold E. Quick, 78, Preston, former Cooper resident, died May 4 at his home.

Mr. Quick came to Gooding in 1912 from Bellwood, Neb. He graduated from Gooding High School and farmed northeast of Gooding with his mother. Mrs. Flora Frederickson, and his brother, Don Frederickson, until the late 1930s when he began to mine in May and later Ploche, Nev.

"After retirement, Mr. Quick moved to Preston where he resided until his death.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter; a son; two sisters, including Mrs. Ted (Beulah) Wilson, Gooding; one brother, Don Frederickson, Gooding; four granddaughters and two grandsons.

Funeral services were May 7 in Preston.

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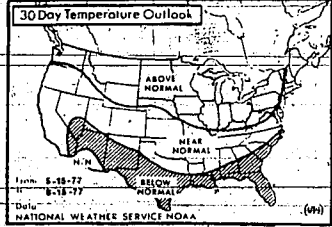
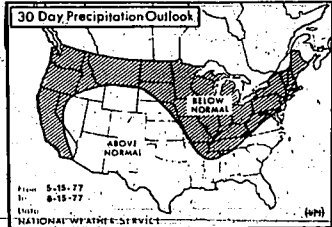
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## Mrs. Ruth B. Day

**Incumbent - Zone 3**  
Education: Graduated with honors, B.S. degree from University of Utah. Experienced in PTA, Scouting, Governor's Task Force, Children's Theatre, Knathole Baseball, Evaluation Team, for the Dept. of Education at I.S.U. Member of the school board for 6 years.

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



### Late spring forecast

OUTLOOK from mid-May until mid-June, forecast by the National Weather Service for the United States, is shown by these maps indicating whether temperature and precipitation amounts will exceed normal or be subnormal. (UPI)

## Truck hits, kills man at Rupert

RUPERT — A pedestrian, wounded against walking in the middle of the highway, was struck by a pickup and killed late Friday night.

Gordon J. Burke, 23, Heyburn, died after being struck by a pickup driven by Lance Neil Howard, 15, Heyburn, about 10:20 p.m. Friday on Highway 24 about seven-tenths of a mile northeast of the intersection of the state highway and Interstate 88.

State Police Officer Delan Jones said Burke was walking south up the center line between two southbound lanes on the highway, and Howard's pickup was also traveling south.

No citations have been issued.

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**Andrus visits**

INTERIOR Secretary Cecil D. Andrus visits with his mother, Dorothy, and father, Hal Andrus, at their Eugene, Ore., home Friday. The former Idaho governor is on a tour of Western and coastal states and was in Eugene to view timber lands and to attend a fund-raising dinner for Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore.

BOISE (UPI) — John Barnes announced Friday he will resign as president of Boise State University, effective Nov. 1.

"I wrestled for several weeks with a major career decision and today consulted with Mr. A. L. Alford, president of the State Board of Education, and indicated that at their June meeting, I will request that the board accept my resignation of effective Nov. 1, 1977," Barnes said.

He described his ten years as president of Boise State University as "both challenging and rewarding."

He added that he would discuss his decision further with the news media after the June board meeting.

Barnes became president of the university in 1967 after serving as president of Arizona Western College from 1962-1967.

BOISE (UPI) — An 8-year-old Caldwell girl was killed and three other persons were injured Friday in an early morning fire in the family's mobile home.

Yolanda Trumble was found unconscious by Caldwell firemen and attempts to revive her failed.

### Fire claims girl

CALDWELL (UPI) — An 8-year-old Caldwell girl was killed and three other persons were injured Friday in an early morning fire in the family's mobile home.

Yolanda Trumble was found unconscious by Caldwell firemen and attempts to revive her failed.

### Mayor dies

FRUITLAND (UPI) — Fruitland Mayor L.L. Bishop died Friday at an Ontario hospital from an "apparent heart attack."

Bishop, 64, had been mayor for two years.

Bishop had suffered previous heart attacks, and he had been hospitalized several times in recent months.

### Fire men go to river

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — With the City of Salmon in a water short season, the Salmon Volunteer Fire Department will depend on the Salmon River as its main source of water supply this year.

Fire Chief Frank Barsalou said his men have not tapped city water for any fires yet during the drought. He said if they need more water than they have on the trucks they

will try to head back to the river or Warm Springs Creek rather than use the city water supply.

Meantime, streamflow of the Salmon River for the May-September period is predicted at 2,000,000 acre feet, 29 per cent of the 6,820,000 acre foot average. The Soil Conservation Service said. The measuring point is at Whitebird.

### Measles break out

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A measles epidemic appears to have broken out in Salmon. Marj Schulte, public health nurse with the District 7 Health Department, said today.

She said there are more than 20 cases of measles at this time and that "with the low per-

centage of protected children due to general apathy towards immunization we are bound to see many more cases of the disease."

Measles vaccine is being offered to all students in schools where measles cases have been identified.

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## Gem winery sets capping

EMMETT (UPI) — An inaugural "bottling" ceremony will be held in June at the Ste. Chappelle Winery, the only producing winery in Idaho.

Owner Bill Broich said the winery began operations in September, 1976. A total of 2,000 gallons of wine will be bottled during the first year, 1,400 gallons of a dry white wine and the remainder of

burgundy.

Four hundred gallons of the white wine will be bottled for the inaugural ceremony and Broich said each bottle will be numbered and signed by the wine maker.

The winery's wine maker is Bruce Schatz, a College of Idaho chemistry professor who was professionally trained in wine making, Broich said.

Broich said the winery began after he received a \$7.50 wine-making kit as a gift. The wine-making kit sparked his interest and he learned the rest through travel and study, he said.

Broich said no exact date has been set for the inaugural ceremony, but it will be in mid to late June.

## BPA may provide Idaho power

BOISE (UPI) — The Bonneville Power Administration may provide electricity to Idaho Power Co. customers

during the drought-caused energy crisis, under terms of a tentative agreement reached by the two companies Friday.

The tentative agreement is part of an out-of-court settlement in a lawsuit brought by Idaho Power against the BPA. The lawsuit stemmed from BPA's cancellation of a contract to provide power to Idaho Power customers through the summer of 1986.

BPA was to supply the power to Idaho Power in return for

electricity Idaho Power provided earlier to BPA customers. BPA offered to pay cash instead of power to reimburse Idaho Power.

Idaho Power President James Bruce said there was a "good possibility" that BPA power would be available this summer.

The agreement would provide Idaho Power with 115 mega-watts of electricity in July and August of 1977 and 1978.

### Limit told

BOISE (UPI) — The state legislature has the authority to limit the options of the Land Board in disposing of state-acquired lands, Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell said Friday.

In an opinion for the Land Board, Assistant Attorney General L. Mark Riddoch said the legislature had authority to direct sale of the Eagle Island, Prison Farm and dedicate up to \$1 million of the proceeds for improvement of the new penitentiary.

### New You Know

By United Press International

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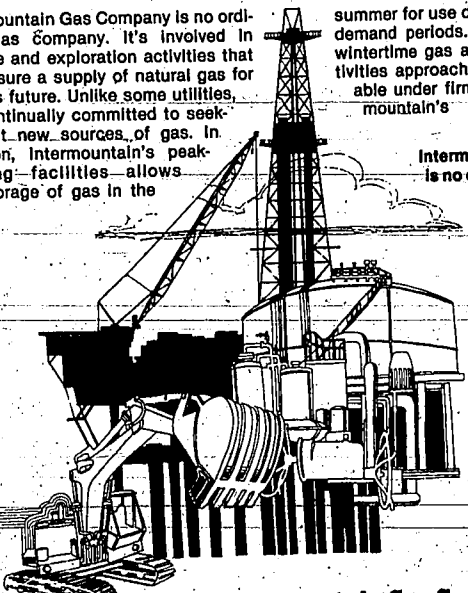
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Sunday, May 15, 1977

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### Milar a manager, not a censor

Jean Milar has proven to be an efficient, organized, absolutely competent city manager for Twin Falls.

But he has taken a swerve down a wrong way path.

The time has come for the City Council to channel him back on track.

In the last few weeks the public has learned, via the news media, about recurring mechanical and design problems at the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant.

On and off for 13 months, the plant has sputtered and broken down. The Environmental Protection Agency has said the facility periodically exceeds maximum discharge standards into the Snake River.

City Manager Milar is working hard to get the plant functioning. So are 11 other employees at the plant and engineers from Hamilton and Voeller, designers of the \$6 million complex.

For whatever reason, he has attempted to stop all city employees from talking about the troublesome sewage treatment plant.

City manager Milar now directs not only the actions of city employees but also is attempting to control their voices.

His official memorandum warns city workers not to say anything about the malfunctioning plant to anybody in the press.

This is the second time in 12 months Milar has tried to establish a gag rule on critical city problems.

In spring, 1976, Milar directed the city fire chief and the city building inspector to clam up on the closure of O'Leary Junior High School and direct questions to his office.

The last attempt to censor his employees didn't require a memorandum. This year, Milar put his orders in writing.

Jean Milar wasn't hired as a censor.

Indisputably he has the authority to hire and fire workers, evaluate their jobs and direct their activities.

But he has exceeded his authority by trying to control the tongues of his employees.

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution assures the right of free speech to everybody, even city workers.

Milar may be the best informed man on city matters but he doesn't have a corner on all information relevant to the city.

For example, his ears may not be sensitive to reports critical of how the city is run.

On occasion, city employees may legitimately have interpretations contrary to the views of their city manager. These professional opinions should not, and cannot, be smothered because the city manager has issued a memorandum.

A city manager answers to the City Council. It's the time of the Twin Falls City Council to direct its city manager to remove the muzzle from his workers and permanently destroy it.

### Survival provisions needed on Amtrak

Passengers on the soon-to-be instituted Amtrak rail service in southern Idaho will need a survival kit to take the train.

Included in the kit should be a flashlight, a bottle of caffeine-powered anti-sleep pills and a good book.

The Amtrak trains stopping in Shoshone will pass through Magic Valley in the middle of the night.

Westbound to Boise and Portland, the Amtrak shuttle rolls into Shoshone at 4:10 a.m.

Eastbound to Salt Lake City, the trains stop in Shoshone at 2:03 a.m.

The flashlight will come in handy on these mornings. The light will help find the depot at night.

The wide-awake pills will come in handy the next morning when passengers try to stay awake after being up all night catching the train.

The good book will help pass the hours at the train station in Shoshone.

Bus connections to the Amtrak depot are pitifully inadequate. Sun Valley Stages pass through Shoshone heading North at 12:35 p.m. Coming down from Ketchum, the bus stops at 3:30 p.m.

This means passengers on the train who arrive at the depot by bus will have to wait a minimum of 11 hours in the depot.

The Amtrak service begins June 7. Don't take any bets on how long the service will last in Magic Valley.

### RUSSELL BAKER



## One very smart tomato

**N.Y. Times Service**  
NEW YORK — I had coffee with Dr. Irving Szekak, the brilliant genetic researcher. He brought some genes and a chopping knife. Working with the skill of a master salad chef, he chopped one of the genes into dozens of tiny parts, threw half of them away and tossed the rest into a salad bowl.

He repeated the process with the second gene, then stirred the bowl vigorously, at the same time explaining. One gene, he said, belonged to a truck driver and the other to a state policeman. By blending the two, he hoped to produce a brand new form of a truck driver who, immediately upon exceeding the state minimum speed limit, would pull himself over and give himself a ticket.

This was but a small example of the new fuel-saving developments possible through research in recombinant DNA. He had bigger projects afoot in the lab. He became confidential.

"Would you believe a topless go-go dancer crossed with a sent?" he whispered.

"You're mad, Szekak. Mad," I said.

"They will think I'm mad when I produce a topless dancer who can perform without a single goose pimple in a room heated to a mere 36 degrees Fahrenheit," he said.

So far he had succeeded only in producing a sent that liked to take off his brasiers and twirl to loud records. He confessed. But in the meantime, other miraculous gene stews were being cooked.

Even now he was combining the genes of a midget with the genes of an interstate highway, to produce a smaller turnpike which would force people to drive smaller cars.

"Impossible," I said. "Turpicks don't have genes."

"If that's right," he asked, "how come I've already got seventeen midgets with 'Do Not Cross Median Strip' signs growing in their navels?"

He wonders so many people were opposed to recombinant DNA projects. Szekak speared a coffee gene in his cup and held it up, then dropped it on the table and before it could wriggle to safety chopped it into tiny pieces.

"Now give me one of your genes," he said.

"What for?"

"By blending a human gene with a coffee gene," he said, "I shall reduce the

outrageous price of coffee by producing a man with built-in caffeine. He will no longer need coffee."

"But he'll need constant infusions of milk and sugar."

"Then I'll cross him with a cow and a sugar beet," said Szekak.

"Use your own gene," I said.

"It's too dangerous," he said. "America isn't ready for a moong breet that's absolutely brilliant. It still doesn't know what to do with Henry Kissinger."

I edged a safe distance from the great scientist's chopping blade and evinced the subject. "Is it true, Dr. Szekak, that you are actually a clone?"

"A clone?" he snorted. "A distortion of truth spread by my enemies who would have the world believe that the great Ir-

ving Szekak had himself cloned from a wart on his ear, that this clone overpowered him one dark night in a frenzy of warthog rage, hurled his genes into a venus flytrap and assumed Szekak's identity. A vicious fiction."

The truth was far more balantical, he explained. He, Irving Szekak, had for years been enslaved by a two-pack-a-day cigarette habit. Being unable to abandon his brilliant work for the two years it would take him to break the habit, he decided to outwit it.

"And so," he said, "I spent two weeks locked in the lab crossing myself with a tobacco plant."

"Brilliant," I cried. "Once you became partly tobacco, you immediately lost the desire to take tobacco into your system."

"Not quite," said Szekak. "Unfortunately an imbecille lab assistant had supplied tomato genes instead of tobacco genes. The plants are related, of course, but that was no excuse for the slip-up. The result was that I lost all hunger for tobacco but developed an insatiable appetite for salt and pepper, Worcester'shire sauce, bacon, lettuce and vodka."

Ah, I thought. This explains why Szekak takes his coffee with two heaping teaspoons of mayonnaise.

"A pity," I said, as he brushed a tomato worm off his lapel and rose to return to the service of science.

"Not at all," he said. "Once I have crossed myself with tomatoe white worm I'll be a B.L.T. and never have to wait again for a stool at the lunch counter."



## Ford Foundation at mid-life crisis

**N.Y. Times Service**  
NEW YORK — In its 41st year, the Ford Foundation is going through a mid-life crisis. Still recovering from surgery that has cut budgets and staff nearly in half over the last three years, and awaiting new leadership that will come with the changeover of the top of the fleet in 1978, the nation's largest and most influential foundation is in a "holding pattern," in a phrase widely used within headquarters here.

There is still a lot to hold. The foundation's 1976 annual report, published Wednesday, lists assets of \$2.35 billion, income of \$64.4 million, and expenditures of \$192.4 million. The foundation approved grants totaling \$127 million last year. Also Wednesday, Harvard University will announce a \$4 million Ford grant for research in arms control and nuclear proliferation at the John F. Kennedy School of Government.

McGeorge Bundy has been the foundation's central figure since he became its president in 1966. While he is widely praised from within for making civil rights the foundation's top domestic priority, he is charged by some subordinates with failing to chart a new course for a much smaller — though it is still the nation's largest — philanthropic agency. "We need a new philosophy," said one of his critics, "but not a magnifying lens."

In a wide-ranging interview, Bundy defended his handling of "retrenchment," the massive cutback in staff and budgets begun in 1974 to halt

a precipitous drop in assets. Bundy, who will retire two years after the age of 60, also defended his decision to leave the mission of the foundation in the next decade for his successor to determine. He denied that the foundation was stalled, admitted some mistakes and characterized criticisms of his leadership as "hardly more than necessary abrasions of people with reduced budgets."

Most of those abrasions can be traced to the foundation's first intimation of mortality four years ago, when during a 12-month period, its assets plummeted from \$3.1 billion to \$1.7 billion, the result of a history of lavish spending at the rate of \$10 million a month above income and a general decline in the stock market.

Bundy and the board of trustees (Henry Ford 2d, Polaroid's Edwin H. Land, Robert S. McNamara of the World Bank, among others) considered phasing the institution out of business entirely before deciding instead to cut budgets and staff nearly in half over a four year period, to levels of \$100 million a year for grants and a staff of 370.

That decision set off a wide internal debate over how the smaller pie would be sliced. Foundation officers fought the battle with the tools of their trade: "There were papers, papers and more papers," said Stanford Jaffe, a domestic program officer. "Everybody thinks what he's doing is as important or more important than what the other guy is doing."

"There ought to be half as many programs as

there are now," said another program officer, reflecting a common view. In his now famous letter of resignation as a trustee, made public last January, Henry Ford 2d said that "with half of the income we are still addressing as many different problem areas as we did 10 or 15 years ago. I suspect that we are tackling some of these rather thinly and thus not too effectively."

While Ford's letter was widely discussed within the foundation, it produced neither a consensus nor any lasting impact. Many officers said that if Ford fell so strongly about things, he should have stayed on the board to help change them. "It's not as if he's just another trustee," said one.

In his year-end review for the foundation's annual report, Bundy praised Ford for broadening the board of trustees over the last 25 years. "It is an achievement unique in his generation," he said, one that precluded any dissent from doing "only things that Henry Ford liked." So it was not surprising to his friends in this place that when he decided to resign last year he did so with a letter, expressing some of his own concerns.

But of greater internal concern than Ford's letter, is the emphasis Bundy has placed on the freedom of any successor to take the foundation off in new directions. While some staffers commend the intent, they fault the effect. "We can't program beyond Sept. 30, 1978," said one program officer. "In the foundation world, that's tomorrow."

Project officers point to the "Futures Committee Report" as evidence that the foundation is, as one of them put it, "an organization with almost no future thinking." For its report, the committee commissioned 45 essays from consultants ranging, one officer said, from "captains of industry to guru professors in Argentina." The result, he added, was "a lot of knowledgeable perceptive comments that are on balance, on balance." Another termed the end result a "rationalization of the status quo."

Bundy defended a plan for the turnover of key officers in 1979 — four vice presidents also plan to retire that year — though he conceded it could be a cause of concern to subordinates in the meantime.

### Thoughts for today

"If any man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both." — Horace Mann, American educator.

"A good name, like good will, is got by many actions, lost by one." — Lord Francis Jeffrey, Scottish critic and jurist.

"The world is my country, all mankind are my brethren, and to do good is my religion." — Thomas Paine, American essayist.

## The Nixon Ghost

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

It was a return to the bad old days, a reminder of the tearful Checkers speech that kept him on the presidential ticket in 1952, the unrepentant rationalizations of our role in Vietnam, the lying protestations of innocence in the Watergate scandal, the sad farewell from the White House.

Yes, there was Richard Nixon back on our screens, a political ghost from which there is to be no escape. For, with the appalling crash of propriety which led to his destruction, Mr. Nixon is back in our homes selling an ex-president.

One might have expected a president who had been banished in disgrace to remain quietly secluded, with as much grace as he could muster and to let the historians assess his role in history.

But Mr. Nixon is not the ordinary ex-president. The lure of \$600,000 plus an opportunity for self-absolution were more than he could resist. He is, after all, Richard Nixon, and commercialization hasn't been the least of his faults.

We wish for his sake that Mr. Nixon, having held the highest honor within the power of the American people to bestow, had the dignity and good judgment to have resisted a commercial return to the limelight. Had he done so, however, he would have been out of character. It was the flawed character that destroyed Richard Nixon beyond the power of redemption by TV or the printed word.



# letters

## Cougar kills questioned

Editor, Times-News: In front of me is a picture taken from the Times-News April 28th. Two men, one from the Idaho Fish and Game Dept., crouch over the carcass of a dead cougar, admiring the kill. Two or three months earlier, a small story appeared in the paper saying that only a handful of cats were still left in the hills. Rhetorical question: What is going on at the decision-making level of a fish game private? The entire idea in killing the cougar is to give the great white hunter more deer to aim his telescopically sighted rifle at. I for one am angry, yet not surprised. Anything to keep the hunter happy, keep that cougar alive.

deer tag money rolling in. Fish and game wasn't satisfied in knowing that it had allowed an overhunt in the South Hills throughout the years. Now it wants a scapegoat. Wiping out the cougar population will not bring the deer back, nor will it correct a blunder purposely and selfishly allowed to continue. The purpose of the fish and game has been corrupted. Men, with their tampering and their greed, have cashed in on this conservationally bankrupt situation. Not to mention, the cougar in this case although there will be others, is left to pay the debt.

THOMAS COSTELLO  
Twin Falls



CHRIS PECK

## Padding toward a showdown

**JEROME** — One kid lobbed a handful of food into the hair of the girl across the lunchroom. Another frat pulled the fire alarm once too often to raise an alarm. A prospective soccer star toured the playground, kicking his classmates in the shins and then running off. All of these southern Idaho youngsters shared a common theme: **In the end...** They were marched to the principal's office and given a swat on the pants for their misbehavior. Although an April 19th U.S. Supreme Court decision again established the right of educators to warn young bottoms in the name of discipline, the court decision won't change much in Idaho. Teachers and principals for years have been padding away without any special mandate from the courts. Parents in some states, namely New Jersey, Maryland and Massachusetts, have stopped schools from using a few quick strokes to subdue a disruptive student. Generally, these challenges have been successful because schools had no formal policy on the use of corporal punishment. Idaho has yet to feel any significant pressure to stop spankings in schools. Idaho Education Association executive director Don Rolfe thinks Idaho's strong family emphasis has forged an alliance between school disciplinarians and parents. Rolfe and acting Twin Falls superintendent Carl Snow say most parents heartily approve of school administrators disciplining their misbehaving children. Yet Idaho school officials in this age of pocket calculators aren't doing out spankings nearly as often today as teachers did 15 years ago. Even though Idaho parents generally support spankings in schools, the bitterness over corporal punishment in other states has altered the application of the hardwood in all public schools. Jerome Superintendent of Schools Percy Christensen remembers when paddling was an everyday occurrence in Idaho. He should remember since he was a student in those days and occasionally found himself on the wrong end of an opened palm. Christensen, who attended school in Oakley, recalls almost every student in school got spanked at least once. "Oakley teachers weren't the only disciplinarians to carry a big stick," the now vacant Appleton country school West of Jerome assumed an infamous reputation as a school of hard swinging paddles a decade or more ago. One who absorbed a few well-placed whacks on the lower back at Appleton is Twin Falls elementary principal Bill Slover. Slover remembers Appleton teachers offering his rambunctious classmates the perilous choice of staying in at recess or taking a paddling and then going out to play. Little Billy usually took the spanking. In those days, spankings sometimes became child's play. Slover remembers kids sneaking into the classroom after school and stealing the paddle from the teacher's desk. Later, a charred remnant of the disciplinary tool would be found on some corner of the playground. Slover tells one other story which illuminates the differences in paddling policy then and now. "When he first started teaching in the Jerome Junior high, a student approached teacher Slover one day challenging him to a 'spank-off'." In a spontaneous show of sportsmanship, Slover agreed. First he bent over his desk and allowed the student one, non-softened swat. "The student then came swinging his Wheaties that day," Slover recalls. "Then it was Bill's turn. 'I lifted him off the floor,' the principal now chuckles about his momentous swat." That was the last time anybody in Jerome asked for a spanking duel with a teacher. Today, few teachers in southern Idaho would consent to any kind of classroom spanking. The grievous procedure unfolded in the principal's office, behind a closed door with at least one adult witness. And, most educators now perceive limited results when the paddle falls for small offenses. Bob Todd, attendance officer for the Twin Falls schools, argues paddling "as a last resort is extremely advantageous." Lincoln School principal Slover sums up paddling as a means of saying, "Ow, this hurts as far as I can go with you, this is the end of the line. It's a means of clearing the air." And raising some dust. Still, when paddling or other corporal punishment is used as a tool, rather than last resort, it usually could result. Idaho schools could be considered ripe for a legal challenge to corporal punishment because most still don't have a written policy outlining when a student should be spanked and how the disciplinary action should be administered. IEA executive Rolfe thinks school administrators had better get on with the guidelines — for their own protection. Rolfe predicts the recent Supreme Court decision on school spanking could renew parental challenges to the rights of teachers. He sees a resurgence of the "student's rights" issue which has been dormant in Idaho since the end of the Vietnam War. "The IEA executive may be prophetic. Last year, for the first time in six years, three Idaho parents challenged the right of teachers to paddle their children." Cases in Idaho Falls, Arco and Jefferson County were resolved without legal action but one teacher was dismissed and the other school districts laid out some specific guidelines on corporal punishment. Most southern Idaho schools still don't have a written policy on corporal punishment. In time, an angry parent, whose child was spanked in school surely will challenge this weakness in area schools.

## Floating fish farms opposed

Editor, Times-News: I sadly wish as Idaho's hunting and fishing disappears into a memory. I am referring to the floating fish hatcheries proposed for the springs in the canyon near Appleton Creek at Blue Lakes to Billingsley Creek in Hagerman. I would like to remind you that only a short 50 years ago the Little Salmon Falls Creek had a bigger salmon run than did all the Big Salmon River drainages put together...no more...Rock Creek and other tributaries once teemed with these fish...no more. The dams took that away from you and me. Now that the salmon and steelhead have disappeared from those waters forever, the quality trout fishing is going...too. What sportsman wants to fish in the hatchery, especially when it is placed in the good fishing holes. A Department of Water Resources spokesman stated that if a permit is granted, the Valley Trout Farms may divert the water. They say they won't, but I bet they will not hesitate if a permit is granted. Who really owns the water? I thought you and I did. Who has the right to take away from everyone and give to a single company? Where is the Idaho Fish and Game Dept. been? Where is our representative? He should be standing behind the sportsman in this case. If they do step in to save our fishing, will it be files only with no duck hunting as happened on Sullivan's Pond in Silver City? Are you and I have had our share of the fish and game, next, located below the floating fish hatcheries? Will the rape of our natural resources keep its lightning pace, resulting in firearms control from another direction? There is no more hunting for any of us on

Sullivan's Pond and adjoining Silver Creek area. Will probably soon have a lovely, landscaped path to get to the "bird watching only" blinds. Then, we could get a new outhouse with a sewage treatment lagoon for the trucks to roll around in. Next, a new hamburger stand at Kilpatrick Bridge and several dozen "officers" to patrol the area to make sure no one puts a worm on his hook. There is no more hunting rockhounds in our canyons due to the influx of people and the fussy 5 percent bad hunters who have to shoot up everything in sight. No more early season fishing on Mud Creek because of an oil spill. No more fishing on lower Deep Creek due to insecticide spill that might have tainted the flesh of the loggy fish. Rock Creek is polluted to the hilt, as always, and now the Snake River is next, eating up Twin Falls waste. When I was younger, my father would take me hunting jackrabbits at night with a spotlight. That is also gone. In short, only a few spots remain to hunt and fish, and they're fast becoming only memories. With the exception of the salmon and steelhead runs, all of the above have taken place in the last couple of years. Are we going to stand by and let this happen? I cannot tell you where to write in protest, as we don't seem to have a representative who can be contacted. If anyone who is interested would write to me I can assure you I will take your letters to the capitol in Boise and find someone who will listen. Someone has to do something. Please care, and please write. GARY STONE  
Kimberly

## Fed up with Fish and Game

Editor, Times-News: It is with great regret that I am forced to pen this letter. I have really had my belly full of our local Fish and Game Dept. and feel it high time the sportsmen of this state band together and force some very important issues to action. We have been treated like fools; lied to, and subjected to more and more added expenses in order to preserve a game herd in this state. I am sure the Fish and Game Dept. is aware of the failures it has produced trying to save the big game herds in Idaho. The frequent fatal tagging operations have cost us dearly and produced only minimal information. Any fool can tell the future of an elk totally entangled in a snare or chased to exhaustion by fish and game snow machines and left lying in the snow; tagged, but too weak to stand and recover. The pre-school arithmetic used to count Idaho's elk and deer herds has its day of reckoning in the end and that is the ugly word I will use to power my future actions. — END. We are looking the end right smack in the face — the end of big game hunting in Idaho as far as the elk and deer are concerned is almost inevitable, unless something DRASTIC is done NOW!!! The fish and game's program has been a good one, but each phase has come five or six years too late. I am not a newcomer to hunting in Idaho. I picked up a rifle in 1950 for the first time and enjoyed hunting and bagging my first deer. Twenty-six years roaming the hills of Idaho in search of deer, elk, goat, sheep, and wild predators, I have watched the game supply go from a proud and healthy herd to an embarrassing last remaining few. I begged for bull-only hunts for ten years when we had good herds and cows were plentiful. One bull could entertain a herd of 50 or more cows; but now the cows are so few and far between that the elimination of one bull could leave a whole drainage without a sire. I can see only one solution, painful as it may be, and that is to close the hunting of deer and elk entirely for a year, or two even, until the herds have a chance to build up the population to levels that would survive the inevitable eventual complete loss of deer and elk. My favorite pastime and hobby is fishing and hunting, but I am also intelligent enough to know that this is the only thing that will guarantee that my son, and my son's son, will still have a good chance to enjoy the thrill of hunting their animals and the pride and personal satisfaction from bagging the game and bringing home the prize. In order for the present draw system to work with any marginal success, it would have to be limited to a half-bull per acre and a fish and game officer in every canyon to enforce it. I have seen the good and bad aspects from both sides and heard arguments for and against from residents and non-residents alike. I have watched local, Bellevue, Halley, Carey, Fair

field, Ketchum, etc., residents bring home as many as four...five elk on one leg; I know of a destruction of poachers bringing elk out of the mountains all summer long, and I have found the wasted carcasses of cripples, all of which must be added to the legal kill of game. The results are self-explanatory. To recover now, we need a year, or even maybe two, of complete peace to allow the breeding, maturing and restoration needed. We need a law enforcement with new weapons and more definite punishments to strike fear into all those who make a game of testing the rules and laws. I cannot tell you where to write in protest, as we don't seem to have a representative who can be contacted. If anyone who is interested would write to me I can assure you I will take your letters to the capitol in Boise and find someone who will listen. Someone has to do something. Please care, and please write. GARY STONE  
Kimberly

## Gooding commissioner defends his election

Editor, Times-News: It would appear that I am guilty of some heinous crime in their estimation. Perhaps a brief review of events may be of some benefit since your own people have used news articles and other unwritten sources as "evidence" in their conclusions. Following my election in the Republican primary last fall, it was discovered that I lived across the boundary line for my district. (said boundary line, however, not a correct or legal description). I continue to reside at that same location. My victory in the general election in November resulted in a series of editorials in the Enterprise Newspaper and several articles in the Times-News strongly protesting my election. Although 34-208 of the election laws of the state of Idaho provides adequate remedy at law in this instance, no one chose to take legal action. Continuing publicity by the media and actions by you youths, which resulted in a meeting at the Gooding County Courthouse in February. Present v Gooding County Commissioners John Lebeck, Rick Hallstrom and

Editor, Times-News: Open letter Mr. Wayne Kidwell, Attorney General State of Idaho Boise, Idaho Dear Mr. Kidwell: I, a resident of the continued adverse publicity generated by your deputies Kittellwell and Hurlbut, strongly urge that you, Mr. Kidwell, not a deputy, either file in Fifth District Court to dispute my election as a Gooding County Commissioner or, if the facts indicate, declare that you will not take action. Frankly, I am tired of this continued harassment by a very small but vocal group of detractors. The compensation for county commissioner does not justify endless conflict and dissension. A total of six people on record protesting my election include Margo Brown, Enterprise Newspaper; Gooding; Floyd Ury, Occupation Unknown; Gooding; S. A. Kolman, attorney, Jerome; Times-News; Ursula Kittellwell, attorney general, Boise. The half truths, insinuations, distortions and inaccuracies espoused by this group are truly astounding. It would appear that I am guilty of some heinous crime in their estimation. Perhaps a brief review of events may be of some benefit since your own people have used news articles and other unwritten sources as "evidence" in their conclusions. Following my election in the Republican primary last fall, it was discovered that I lived across the boundary line for my district. (said boundary line, however, not a correct or legal description). I continue to reside at that same location. My victory in the general election in November resulted in a series of editorials in the Enterprise Newspaper and several articles in the Times-News strongly protesting my election. Although 34-208 of the election laws of the state of Idaho provides adequate remedy at law in this instance, no one chose to take legal action. Continuing publicity by the media and actions by you youths, which resulted in a meeting at the Gooding County Courthouse in February. Present v Gooding County Commissioners John Lebeck, Rick Hallstrom and

## Raw-milk producer defends his business practices

Regular, official blood tests on the cows are required by law, and regular milk analyses are conducted by State Health Laboratories. The cleanliness of the milk is assured by a bacteriological limit in the milk analysis of 20,000 per milliliter, and most raw milk producers are proud to have a product far below this limit. Get a copy of the Retail Raw Milk Regulations from the Health Department and see for yourself the 36 pages of criteria which the Idaho Department of Environmental Protection and Health very ably administers to assure the safety of raw milk sold under state license. Legal raw milk is NOT a hazard because there is nothing in the milk needful of elimination by pasteurization. There are NO disease organisms or excessive bacteria in the milk in the first place. The second comment I desire to make is that the dairies clearly note in their petition that they do not intend any limitation of raw milk sales by dairy farmers directly to the ultimate consumers from the farm where the milk is produced. Thus, the regulators say the sale of raw milk in stores is a threat to public health, but it is not a threat to public health to sell raw milk on the farm premises. This false basis for the petitioners' plea makes it clear that public health is not the real concern of these big dairies. Rather, it looks as if this is a contrived scare tactic to obscure the petitioning dairies' true purpose, which is a flagrant attempt to use the State Board of Health as a tool to eliminate growing competition in stores from raw milk sales. The final point I wish to bring out concerns the freedom of choice for you and me — we store owner, dairy farmer, or consumer, purchasing food for self and family, I totally favor consumer education — the more we know about the safety and quality of their product.

Wilkins; Pros. Atty Phillip Becker, Deputy Gary Shaw, and Ursula Kittellwell, deputy attorney general with two aides. The meeting was presided over by Margaret Clements, Gooding County Clerk. Following considerable discussion, Mr. Becker declared that in his opinion there was not sufficient legal basis for a suit contesting my election. He stated that the attorney general could file suit if in his opinion the election was granted such action. Ms. Kittellwell refused to reveal the names of individuals protesting the election. The meeting is a matter of public record for verification. Evidently, since that date, your much heralded "open door" policy has closed. Mr. Becker indicated to me that he has repeatedly tried to obtain a written opinion from you regarding your decision. Mrs. Hurlbut is trying the case through the news media but I sincerely urge that you, Mr. Kidwell, consider the legal questions involved and render a written opinion. DONALD J. WILKINS  
Gooding County commissioner  
Gooding

the safety and quality of their product. Regular, official blood tests on the cows are required by law, and regular milk analyses are conducted by State Health Laboratories. The cleanliness of the milk is assured by a bacteriological limit in the milk analysis of 20,000 per milliliter, and most raw milk producers are proud to have a product far below this limit. Get a copy of the Retail Raw Milk Regulations from the Health Department and see for yourself the 36 pages of criteria which the Idaho Department of Environmental Protection and Health very ably administers to assure the safety of raw milk sold under state license. Legal raw milk is NOT a hazard because there is nothing in the milk needful of elimination by pasteurization. There are NO disease organisms or excessive bacteria in the milk in the first place. The second comment I desire to make is that the dairies clearly note in their petition that they do not intend any limitation of raw milk sales by dairy farmers directly to the ultimate consumers from the farm where the milk is produced. Thus, the regulators say the sale of raw milk in stores is a threat to public health, but it is not a threat to public health to sell raw milk on the farm premises. This false basis for the petitioners' plea makes it clear that public health is not the real concern of these big dairies. Rather, it looks as if this is a contrived scare tactic to obscure the petitioning dairies' true purpose, which is a flagrant attempt to use the State Board of Health as a tool to eliminate growing competition in stores from raw milk sales. The final point I wish to bring out concerns the freedom of choice for you and me — we store owner, dairy farmer, or consumer, purchasing food for self and family, I totally favor consumer education — the more we know about the safety and quality of their product.

### Prayer for today

It's planting time again, God. We have to decide what kind of a crop we want and choose just the right seeds. If we plant them carefully and tend them faithfully, we can expect a good harvest. God is talking about planting seeds of faith. He said we have faith as small as a tiny mustard seed, it will grow until it could move a mountain. We can't expect any seed we plant to mature immediately, so help us to nourish our little seeds of faith until they grow into a personal faith that will have real power in our lives.  
Ueta Martin

# Californians say swifts raids 'for the birds'

**ARROYO GRANDE, Calif. (UPI)** — Flocks of birds, apparently confused by unusually cool weather, have swarmed into the homes in Northern and Central California and the strange attacks appear to be moving southward.

The birds have dived down the chimneys of homes, beginning in northern California's Shasta County last week.

Two similar incidents were reported in Los Gatos, south of San Francisco, and then in Visalia before birds swarmed into the home of Santos Saldivar in this community about 85 miles northwest of Santa Barbara as the birds flew.

Onthologists have said the birds, apparently gray swifts, may have been upset by cool weather which has killed the insects they feed on.

Another explanation put forward is that the migratory birds, disoriented by the cool weather, may have been seeking caves and mistakenly swarmed into chimneys.

Connie Spain of Visalia told she saw dozens of birds with "black shiny flat feathers and beady little eyes" flew down her chimney and were piled 10 to 12 feet deep at the bottom.

Alfred Hitchcock horror movie of some years ago in which thousands of black birds attacked people. The movie was filmed along the central California coast.

Saldivar said his wife telephoned him at his job at the San Luis Obispo County Jail where he is a guard.



## Court nixes release bid

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — The Utah Supreme Court has turned down a request from a Georgetown University professor to release his daughter from religious dogmatism hired by the young woman's mother.

## people

### Partygoer likes bulldozer

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Chris Hill, 29, emerged from a bar early Saturday with a highball in his hand and decided to drive home in a five-ton bulldozer parked in a demolition site instead of his Chevy van.

Police said Hill somehow started the bulldozer with his Chevy key and glass still in hand, drove it off. Unfortunately, the bulldozer took a wrong turn and plowed into the window of a grocery store.

Hill was arrested on charges of malicious mischief and operating a motor vehicle when he returned to the demolition site to get another bulldozer, police said.

### Rocky's neighbor files suit



**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A neighbor of Nelson Rockefeller is suing the former vice president for almost \$28,000 over a broken water pipe.

Lawyer for Charles Blumford, chairman of Gulf and Western Corp., said water from a pipe that burst in Rockefeller's Fifth Ave. apartment in January, 1976, damaged some imported draperies and some contents of the Blumford apartment.

Rockefeller has 20 days to answer the complaint.

### Moonies face court action

**MARLBOROUGH, Conn. (UPI)** — Five members of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church face court action next month for allegedly selling candy without a Connecticut tax permit.

State Tax Commissioner Gerald F. Heffernan said the Moonies were arrested just before midnight Friday at a residence in Marlborough, Conn. They were released after posting a \$50 cash bond and were ordered to appear in Middlebury Court of Common Pleas June 7.

Several followers of the religion in recent days reportedly have been offering candy in return for donations in the eastern Connecticut towns of Norwich and Jewett City.

### Transsexual fails test



**ROME (UPI)** — Transsexual Renee Richards of the United States was disqualified from the Rome International Tennis Tournament Saturday because she failed to pass a medical test to prove she is a woman.

And, he was the unanimous choice of the Whetstone faculty as a candidate to attend Bueyke Boys State, a weeklong summer lesson in government sponsored by the American Legion.

### Nadia, team walk out

**PRAGUE (UPI)** — Star Nadia Comaneci and the rest of the Romanian team walked out of the Women's European Gymnastic Championships during competition Saturday to protest a ruling of the jury of appeal that deprived Nadia of a gold medal in the vault event.

Nadia was first declared winner in the event, but after a protest by the Russians had to concede first place to Nellie Kim of the Soviet Union.

### Turk aide warns of strains

**TEHRAN (UPI)** — Turkish Foreign Minister Ilhan Sabri Caglayangli said Saturday U.S.-Turkish relations cannot survive new setbacks. He warned Ankara is concerned about Congressional delay in approving a new defense agreement between the two countries.

## Kid smoking worry leads cancer society to draw up warning kit

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — The American Cancer Society is so concerned about young people smoking that a special warning program has been started for kindergarten children.

The program includes a free kit with coloring books and projection transparencies designed to keep the attention of toddlers and to warn them of the dangers of smoking.

Legends include "Food tastes better when you don't smoke," "Cigarettes make our house smell bad" and "Smoking causes cancer. Cancer kills people."

Other teacher aides include instructions on "putting together a soft plastic bottle containing cotton which is squeezed to inhale a cigarette. Later the bottle is opened for the children and cotton balls passed around to show discoloration and smell."

### Dies

**RETIREE Navy Adm. Charles E. Rosendahl, 74, dignified and dign operations expert, died at Philadelphia Saturday after a month-long hospitalization. He retired from Navy service in 1946 after a long career which included South Pacific combat duty. A survivor of the USS Schemm, which was sunk in 1943, Rosendahl was commanding the Lakehurst, N.J., Naval Air Station when the Hindenburg burned in 1937. (UPI)**

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### Screenings draw crowd

**DALLAS (UPI)** — Members of the Motion Picture Classification Board — the city's official film censorship body — are so concerned about the movies they must preview that they want to censor their public meetings.

But Legion Post 82 rejected Vishnu, a native of India. Francis Adams, post adjutant, said Boys State is "an American Legion program, not by Mr. Furgason."

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200 Addison Ave. West.

# Soviets launch verbal attack



HUA KUO FENG Soviet target

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union resumed its full-scale war of words with China Saturday for the first time since the death last year of Chinese party chairman Mao Tse-Tung.

A vitriolic attack accusing Mao's successors of war mongering appeared across two pages in the Communist party daily Pravda. The article was signed by I. Alexandrov, a pseudonym thought to represent a member of the party's ruling central committee.

"It's the strongest and most authoritative statement on China since Mao's death," one Western diplomat observed.

The article said the Chinese leadership headed by chairman Hua Kuo-Feng "irreversibly

curse detente and counteracts it by every means."

Pravda accused Peking of resisting disarmament, sowing territorial disputes and "treacherous" under the Soviet Union.

"The Chinese government's stand is purely negative and often provocative character on all the vital matters of present day international relations," Pravda said.

The article also contained warnings to the United States, Japan and other industrialized nations that overtures to Peking could prove dangerous in the long run.

"The fact that the Peking hegemonists have stopped attacking American imperialism does not mean at all

that they consider the USA and Japan their friends," Pravda said.

"They would like to use them for struggle against the Soviet Union now but in the future to strike, if possible, a blow to these countries."

Western diplomats concluded from the Pravda article that any hope of a reconciliation with China following Mao's death now has been abandoned.

They said they believed one reason the Soviets may have

chosen to finally end the nine-month period of conciliatory rhetoric was the extremely sharp attack leveled against Moscow by Peking during the height of the Zaire crisis. The Chinese accused the Soviets of staging an "invasion" of the African continent.

Relations between the two countries had been extremely chilly since the late 1960s, when clashes erupted between Soviet and Chinese troops stationed on their common border.



RANDY CANIN ... due for release?

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico plans to free at least 67 Americans jailed on drug related charges. U.S. Embassy officials say.

The Americans were among 1,943 prisoners jailed for possessing "small amounts" of drugs, on whom the federal attorney general's office has decided to waive charges, an embassy spokesman said Friday.

The American prisoners' release date was not immediately known. The embassy spokesman said most were in prisons outside the capital.

More than 600 U.S. citizens and a few Canadians are serving time in Mexican jails. Most were arrested on narcotics charges.

Atty. Gen. Oscar Flores Sanchez said the order did not imply Mexico was liberalizing drug use. The move was aimed at rehabilitating young people, he said.

## Release plans set

## World

### Israel's Peres rejects Palestinian state idea

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Defense minister Shimon Peres favored to become prime minister after Tuesday's elections Saturday rejected creation of an independent Palestinian state alongside Israel. He also said Jerusalem will insist on defensible borders in any Middle East settlement.

Peres restated Israel's longstanding position in the published text of a radio interview released by the government press office three days before the national elections. Peres, candidate of the ruling Labor party, is expected to win the race for prime minister.

His statements came two days after President Carter

hinted at a possible mutual recognition deal between the Palestinians and Israel.

Carter told a news conference Thursday he thought Israel would accept the concept of a homeland for Palestinian refugees, adding the Palestine Liberation Organization "might" make moves to recognize Israel's right to exist."

A heavily-edited version of the interview was broadcast on the state radio's weekend news show with no reference to the border issue and only a one-sentence mention of the Palestinian problem.

Sources at Israel radio said the controversial portions in the interview were censored

out because they "sounded like electioneering," which is forbidden except during specially allotted air time.

"There is no chance that Israel, under any circumstances, will agree to the establishment of a Palestinian state, facing the very heart of our country," said IFFO chief Yasari Arafat and his Katyusha, guns and the entire terrorist force from Lebanon," Peres said in the printed text.

He said Israel "will insist on defensible borders" and on the river Jordan as its defense border to the east, adding that "demilitarized zones and electronic early warning stations can supplement, but never replace, defensible borders."

### CENTO still useful

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The council of ministers of the Central Treaty Organization agreed in a meeting Saturday that the pact formed during the "cold war" still had a useful future in the age of detente.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, speaking as official observer for the United States, said, "Our relations with each of the CENTO governments are of great importance to us. We value your views and counsel."

"Our traditional ties of cooperation have benefited all our countries and, we believe, have contributed positively to

the stability and security of the CENTO region."

The United Kingdom, Turkey and Iran were represented by their foreign ministers. Pakistan was downgraded the conference by appointing its ambassador to Iran in place of its foreign minister.

Umit Hakik Bayazitken, CENTO's secretary general, said, "There is no sign at all that the general threat, which called our defensive alliance into being, has abated."

"On the other hand," he said, "propaganda, subversion and similar other activities continue to be directed against the partners of the alliance."

### Burn victims expire

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The death toll in the March 27 collision of two jumbo jets in the Gonyaw-Islands Saturday rose for the second time in the past two days with the death of a Phoenix, Ariz., woman.

Officials at Brooke Army Medical Center said Mary K. Hess, 36, died as a result of

burns, pushing to 583 the number killed in the runway crash of a Dutch KLM 747 and a Pan Am 737.

Steve Sparacino, 65, of San Jose, Calif., died Friday.

Mrs. Hess' death dropped to 60 the number of survivors of the fiery collision.

### Fire damages refinery

REYNOSA, Mexico (UPI) — An explosion and fire at the government owned Pe-Mex natural gas and gasoline refinery burned out of control nearly three hours Saturday, seriously damaging the plant but causing no serious injuries or deaths.

Sources said 15 men were working in the area of the explosion but all apparently made it to safety. Two firemen

suffered minor injuries in fighting the blaze.

More than 15 fire departments from both sides of the Rio Grande-border helped bring the fire under control.

### Saudi oil repairs pressed

BAHRAIN, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Workers Saturday rushed to repair a tangle of oil pipes and pumps destroyed by a four-day blaze that choked off much of Saudi Arabia's oil flow to the Persian Gulf.

The last pockets of the fire burned themselves out late Friday, according to a spokesman at the Dhahran headquarters of the Arabian American Oil Co., 30 miles from the fire-scorched Abqaiq field, Saudi Arabia's second largest.

The spokesman said it was too early to estimate the damages from the blaze, sparked by a still-mysterious explosion Wednesday — but added, "We hope to get production going again within a few days."

A Saudi oilfield worker was killed in the blast and fire and 13 others injured, he said. One of the injured has been taken to the hospital and more are expected to be released soon.

Aramco released no figures on how the fire had curtailed Saudi oil output, but it was clear the damage was serious because Abqaiq also is a pumping station for oil drawn from Ghawar — the world's largest oilfield 15 miles away.

The two fields provide the bulk of Saudi Arabia's 10 million barrels a day production.

"A preliminary investigation has revealed that the damage was much less than anticipated," an Aramco statement issued Friday said.

Angola? Fahmi said, "They are not Africans. Wouldn't they have been better-off trying to get rid of the American base in their own country?"

"Does Cuba work alone?" he asked. "Who pays the salaries of the Cubans (in Angola) and who supplies their arms? What is happening in Africa now did not flow from inside the continent. It is all imported from abroad."

### Egypt, Soviet aides to meet

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi said Saturday he will meet his Soviet counterpart Andrei Gromyko somewhere in Europe June 9-10 in a new attempt to mend broken fences between their two countries.

At the same time, Fahmi criticized Cuban military intervention in Africa and left no doubt Egypt believed the Soviet Union was behind it all even though he did not mention it by name.

"Why did the Cubans go to

buildings.

A military communique said a hunt for the guerrillas was launched soon after the 15-minute early morning attack on the Gokwe camp, 145 miles west of Salisbury and 130 miles from the Zambian border.

### Guerrillas hit camp

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — A band of black nationalist guerrillas Saturday attacked a military base camp deep in Rhodesia with small arms and mortar fire, slightly wounding three men and causing minor damage to

buildings.

A military communique said a hunt for the guerrillas was launched soon after the 15-minute early morning attack on the Gokwe camp, 145 miles west of Salisbury and 130 miles from the Zambian border.

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 HALLEY: JEANIE'S COUNTRY VARIETY

# Relaxed pot policy advocated



PETER BOURNE  
pot no hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Peter Bourne, President Carter's nominee to lead federal drug control efforts, said Friday he has tried marijuana and considers it nonaddictive, not a health hazard and safer than cigarettes.

At confirmation hearings before the Senate Human Resources Committee, Bourne said he favors removing federal criminal penalties for persons arrested with less than one ounce of marijuana obtained for personal use.

He said marijuana possession should be treated "like traffic violations," subject only to a fine.

Bourne, nominated to direct the Office of Drug Abuse Policy, said he does want strict federal laws maintained against drug trafficking and criminal penalties to govern

other drugs. He said states should be able to make their own laws on marijuana possession.

Under questioning, he said he tried marijuana "with some friends" in Vietnam, but said he had experimented with no other drugs. He disagreed with a contention that smoking marijuana is more harmful than smoking cigarettes.

"Fifty thousand people die each year of lung cancer," Bourne said.

Marijuana, he said, "grows all over the country and exists virtually with no way controlling its use or distribution."

Hard drugs like cocaine and heroin, Bourne said, are smuggled into the United States by large-scale narcotics rings and authorities can stop or reduce supplies.

He said heroin has a "high

addictive level," while barbiturates and tranquilizers also can be physically addictive.

"The medical damage demonstrated at this point (for marijuana use) does not warrant making it a criminal offense for simple possession," Bourne said.

## Carter proposes postal changes

WASHINGTON — President Carter plans to ask Congress for sweeping changes in the postal system — including the return of the postmaster general to the Cabinet — in an effort to "improve the mail service" and "in response to complaints from every section of the nation."

According to White House sources, the President will ask Congress to:

- Return the Postal Service to the control of the executive branch, but at the same time to adopt assurances that the "old line" brand of politics will not come back. Under the plan, the President once again would appoint the postmaster general, a move which in theory would make the department more responsible to the public.
- Give itself the power to veto rates set by the Postal Rate Commission, rather than having the commission recommend rates to the Board of Governors of the Postal Service without congressional oversight.
- Provide for subsidizing the mails in an attempt to keep rates from climbing as rapidly

as they have in recent years. The price of a first class letter has risen from eight cents to the present 13 cents since May 16, 1971, when the semi-public Postal Service replaced the Post Office Department. The service is expected to ask for a new rate of 15 to 16 cents soon.

A source in the office of Presidential Assistant Stuart Eizenstat, who is in charge of issues for Carter, said a series of recommendations would be made to Carter soon, but refused to confirm or deny the plan as outlined to the Newhouse News Service.

He said, moreover, that a transition report on the Postal Service drawn up by Special Assistant Robert Malson would not be released to the public.

But it was learned that Postmaster General Benjamin F. Ballar has asked for the opportunity to discuss potential changes with the President, and that Carter has agreed to see Ballar before sending his final recommendations to Capitol Hill.

### Dream fades

LEE A. Lanier, 36, St. Louis, was convicted by a federal court jury Saturday of three counts of lying to the government in connection with a million-dollar shortage. He was acquitted on two similar charges. Lanier reportedly once bragged of plans to build a food stamp distributing empire. (UPI)

## Burns speaks out



COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Federal Reserve System Chairman Arthur Burns said Saturday President Carter's fiscal performance has been good, but is "short of excellence" so far.

"President Carter has demonstrated he has a flexible mind and is capable of adapting to new circumstances," Burns told reporters before delivering a commencement speech at the University of South Carolina. "He has displayed a good deal of courage in reversing himself now and then when it is necessary."

Burns, a fiscal conservative appointed by President Richard Nixon, said any new administration "has a good deal to learn" and sometimes makes mistakes.

"I can say, this new administration is doing reasonably well," he said. "As an old college professor, I would give him a mark short of excellence."

Burns was the object of scorn from most Democratic presidential contenders during last year's campaign.

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## National Carter choice in trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of consumer and civil rights groups has opened a campaign aimed at forcing President Carter to put in charge of regulating the \$400 billion savings and loan industry.

"We're playing for keeps on this one," said Kathleen O'Reilly, head of the Consumer Federation of America, the nation's largest consumer group.

At issue is the rumored nomination of Robert McKinley, head of First Federal

Savings and Loan association of Indianapolis, to be chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The consumer federation, along with Ralph Nader and representatives of such groups as the National Urban League, Common Cause, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and the National Association of Neighborhoods, said McKinley is too close to the industry he would regulate.

## McGovern fires fresh salvo

CHICAGO Daily News — WASHINGTON Sen. George McGovern, the loner who won't fade back into the woodwork, challenged Jimmy Carter anew, terming the President "out of step" with the mainstream of the Democratic Party.

The 1972 Presidential candidate refused

to back down on his recent criticism of Carter and denied that he is the only member of the Democratic Party's liberal wing who is disappointed with the President's performance on jobs, inflation and other issues.

The South Dakota senator was responding to Carter's comments at a news conference Thursday.

## FDA pulls drug off market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration is preparing to remove the drug phenformin, used to lower blood sugar in about 250,000 persons suffering mild diabetes, from the market because of potentially fatal reactions in users.

"The decision by the agency has been made to remove the drug from market," an FDA spokesman said Saturday. "The only question is whether we shall proceed by normal administrative procedures which could require a year or more or

whether we are going to recommend to the secretary (of HEW) that he invoke the 'imminent hazard' provision.

The provision, part of the Food and Drug Act, has been in force 15 years but never before invoked. If done so — and it is up to the HEW secretary to invoke it — the drug in question is immediately taken off the market while the lengthy administrative procedures go on.

The drug is sold under the name DBI by the Ciba-Geigy Corp. and as Metrol by USV Pharmaceutical Corp.

## Medical lobby attacks bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The medical lobby "always a powerful group" in Congress, has united against President Carter's bill to keep hospital costs from rising more than 11 per cent a year.

They told Congress Friday the proposal will result in "second-rate care" for patients.

The American Hospital Association said the plan "is inequitable in design, wrong in concept and impossible to administer."

The AHA acknowledged that hospital inflation has been running at 15 per cent in recent years and may get worse rather than better.

An American Medical Association

spokesman said: "It seems inescapable to us that the cap on spending will result in second-rate care, and some care may simply become unavailable for many people."

Raymond Holden, a local physician and chairman of the AMA board of trustees, said: "This legislation would not be in the best interests of patients."

The Blue Cross Association, coordinator of the health insurance plans, proposed a moratorium on new hospital construction and other major investments as an alternative to the administration's \$2.5 billion limit on new capital expenditures at 6,000 affected hospitals.

## Tuna price rise looms

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Consumer tuna prices may be headed for a 50 per cent increase after the fishing fleet began negotiating Friday for dockside prices from \$55 to \$160 a ton higher than three months ago.

When the American Tunaboard fleet stopped fishing in mid-February they were receiving \$65 a ton for tuna delivered to the cannery. Now they're negotiating for \$750 to \$825 a ton.

The American Tunaboard Association said the fishermen want to make a killing with the new prices, however, because their total take will be considerably less than normal.

Portions of the fleet headed for the fishing grounds of Latin and South America Thursday, after a three-month strike over federal fishing regulations.

It may be as long as two months before any of the new harvest is returned to canneries here and in Puerto Rico.

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## New rules on self

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Saturday he shelved an effort to change the Senate's filibuster rules because lawmakers could not afford to spend more time on the issue right now.

But Byrd denied he was throwing in the towel because of the Republican filibuster on the proposed rules change.

The West Virginia Democrat told reporters he was sure he could get the 60 votes needed to break the filibuster, but it would take a series of votes to do so.

## Bases eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee will consider the future of five U.S. intelligence bases, where operations have been limited because Congress won't approve a treaty providing military aid to Turkey in exchange for their use.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said Saturday his international relations panel has decided to hold hearings on the overseas bases, which were a vital link in U.S. monitoring of Soviet missile launches, satellites, nuclear tests, air and naval activity.

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# TF school candidates state views

## Daigh seeks fresh, new ideas



CAROLYN DAIGH  
... Zone 4 candidate

"And I feel I can make a fair judgment when I hear both sides of the story," she adds. "I believe, in honesty, and I believe in disclosing to the public all school finances." She advocates annual cost-of-living increases for teachers, but emphasizes that a board member must be a guardian of the budget. "I am far an incrementalist to teachers for the cost of living, but you have to remember that we have to be within a budget and be responsible with our financing," she says. "We have to be

fair with it on both sides. It's not fair to the program just to give them a huge increase every year."  
"Better use of available tax money in the area of inflation to ensure a quality educational system" is a theme repeated over with various projects.  
"I think one of the main things is that there should be a tennis program over at the High School," she says. "When it comes right down to brass tacks, I might have to say I can't vote for it if the money isn't there though."  
Daigh does not believe the present school board has been negligent in allowing an estimated \$100,000 cash deficit to occur in this year's budget.  
"They had a lot of unforeseeable problems," she says, citing the unexpected closure of O'Leary Junior High School for a half year.  
Daigh favors addition of teacher aides at grade schools to keep class sizes down. While she thinks all grades are important, she places special emphasis on instruction in the elementary schools.  
"The elementary schools are a place we need to take a look at because reading and writing are essential for success," she says. "Children need to have a good background in reading and writing, especially reading, in order to have successful lives, or in order to be successful in school years that follow. What we're saying is grade school children need more individualized attention, especially in the reading program."  
"To begin, the ideal board member should provide communication between the community and the school board, a link between the public and the educational system."  
"I think I can present to the board some new ideas that can give them food for thought now and in the future," she says.

## Day thinks board meeting challenge

**TWIN FALLS** — Ruth Day, incumbent school board member from Zone 3, has dealt with her share of problems since first elected six years ago, and she believes the board is doing a good job.  
The mother of four boys and one girl, Day taught grade school in Utah for two years after graduating with honors from the University of Utah. While she did not go back to teaching after moving to Twin Falls about 20 years ago, she did work in the PTA for years before being elected to the school board.  
She was also active in scouting and coached boys and girls' baseball for nearly 17 years as a volunteer coach through the school system. She has appeared in several children's theatre productions and has taught morning seminary classes for the LDS Church for 14 years.  
She has served on the Governor's Task Force to assess educational needs in Magic Valley and last year helped the state evaluate the department of education at Idaho State University.  
Day does not think the school board could have prevented the closure of O'Leary Junior High, the teachers' strike of last fall, the payoff of ex-superintendent George Staudaher's

contract or the low estimate of last year's assessed valuation for the school district, all events which cost the district money and will leave it facing a deficit of about \$100,000 at year's end.  
"We have been working very diligently to overcome the deficit," she says. "We have made cutbacks in personnel; we have made cutbacks in supplies. We have gone over this year's budget very thoroughly with our new superintendent and all the administrators. Everyone in the district has been very cooperative in trying to alleviate the problems."  
"I do not think the O'Leary situation could have been prevented because we didn't know it was going to happen. We had been in touch with the Fire Department. We could have put in a sprinkler system but were working on putting together a bond issue to build a new junior high school. None of us wanted to spend money on that kind of building," she says. "We have had many times, we received no notice that O'Leary would be closed until we attended the public meeting, which was organized for the purpose of the bond issue, and Mr. Higgins (Twin Falls Fire Marshal Fred Higgins) stood up and announced that the building would be closed. All administrators and school board members and faculty were flabbergasted."

"The strike was a very unpleasant experience that I hope I never have to go through again," she adds, "and I think it would be best for everyone to go forward with education and forget it."

Day feels the present deficit was caused not only by the unforeseen difficulties which befell the district this year but also by inflated costs for utilities, supplies and transportation.

"If I thought I was negligent in my duties to this community, I don't know how to run," she says. "I am not a dishonest citizen."

Day says grade school administrators who charge their pupils are getting little more than babysitting, are letting their emotions get the best of them.

That Twin Falls High had a disproportionately large number of scholarship winners this year, she adds, "You don't get one of the top high schools if you don't have a top kindergarten and a top fourth grade. It doesn't work that way."

"I don't think we worked on the school board. It's very difficult to know the problems, the time spent and all the many decisions you'll be involved in," she says.

## Knighton: communication key

**TWIN FALLS** — For school board candidate Bob Knighton, the key word is communication.

Knighton, who is running against Clayton Rudd and Carolyn Daigh for the three-year term from zone 4, blames a lack of communication for the closure of O'Leary Junior High, the teachers' strike of last fall, and an underestimation of the district's assessed valuation, all of which drained district coffers this year.

"I don't consider myself to be a financial expert, but when the board in one year's time makes a \$200,000 miscalculation at O'Leary, that's \$70,000 error in assessed valuation... (pays) \$30,000 additional in legal fees because of the strike and \$19,000 to purchase the remainder of Mr. Staudaher's contract. I don't think you have to be a financial expert to figure out that a great deal of money is going down the drain," he says.

"Asked if that means the present board has been negligent in its duties, he replies: "I'm hesitant to use the word negligence, because it almost implies malfeasance. I think these were errors of omission rather than commission. I think the board could have prevented some of it with better communications with the fire department (which closed O'Leary) and with the county commissioners as far as the assessed valuation is concerned, better communication with the teachers so that we wouldn't have had the strike."

"Hindsight is always better than foresight," he acknowledges "and if we learn from our mistakes, if we learn from the strike, if we learn something from the closure of O'Leary, then perhaps the expenditure of money was worth it. My only concern is whether or not we did learn a lesson."

A speech pathologist with the Twin Falls Child Development Center, Knighton grew up in Pocatello.

He received a B.S. in speech pathology and

audiology from Idaho State University and an M.A. in speech pathology from the University of Washington. He is married and the father of two girls, aged 5 and 3.

Knighton says he was asked to run for the board by a group of "concerned citizens." He is no stranger to school affairs, having himself played a role in the settlement of last fall's strike.

"After attending a meeting during the strike at which both board members and teachers' union representatives explained their positions, Knighton came away feeling the two sides weren't really that far apart."

After meeting with a citizens group, Knighton went to board members and teachers with the face-saving proposal which led to the end of the strike.

"He asked the board to drop its stance of not negotiating while the strike was on. If the teachers would agree to reopen the schools after negotiations resumed, both sides agreed and negotiations started shortly before classes began again."

"What came out of that strike, as far as my own personal feelings, was that there were very few people on both sides of the issues," he says. "They got themselves in this position basically because they allowed communications to break down."

Knighton does not confine his criticism to a lack of communications, however. He also thinks the district is not estimating future enrollments well.

"In the case of my own daughter," he says, "last spring they estimated 27 for her class and 33 showed up... As a result the teacher was told, you'll have to get along with the supplies for 27. The outcome of the whole thing is that particular kindergarten teacher, who I happen to think is an outstanding person, just probably won't be with the school system next year. It's just too much hassle."

Knighton also criticizes the district for its



BOB KNIGHTON  
... Zone 4 candidate

supply distribution methods, claiming supplies distributed often depend on the aggressiveness of a school's principal.

"There surely must be some way of allocating supplies which is determined by the number of children and the amount of money available rather than the aggressiveness of the principal or the lack of it."

"I have the greatest respect for the members of the board. I know they have a tough job. I'm not trying to throw rocks at them, but I am concerned about the areas I've briefly discussed," Knighton says. "I think it's time to have some 'new blood' on the board."

RUTH DAY  
... Zone 4 incumbent

## Petersen believes new ideas needed

**TWIN FALLS** — "I think there's a real need for new ideas, new people on the board. I think they're in a very unfortunate financial position and the financial position has deteriorated... In three years the school district has gone from a surplus of approximately \$75,000 to a deficit of approximately \$100,000."

To Emery Petersen, who is challenging long-time incumbent Ruth Day for the three-year term on the school board from Zone 3, the Twin Falls School District's poor financial position could have been avoided through better planning.

"I think the school board has made some serious financial mistakes that should not have been allowed to take place," he says. "Renewing the former superintendent's contract in 1975 and then getting rid of him in 1976 resulted in a huge loss of about \$20,000 because they had to pay two superintendents of schools for approximately one year."

Petersen also faults the current board for its handling of the closure of O'Leary Junior High.

"I think that the closure of O'Leary could have been prevented if the school board had maintained closer communication with the city fire marshal," he says. "It was common knowledge that the O'Leary School was a borderline case as far as occupancy was concerned and that someday it would be closed. The only question was when. I would just say they should have maintained closer communications, and if they would have done that this huge expense would have been avoided in burning and so forth."

"I think also in the areas of finances the school board incurred excessive legal expenses last year as a result of poor handling of the teacher negotiations and the resulting strike," he adds.

"I think a more open policy with the public regarding the negotiations that were going on would have alleviated this problem by allowing more public input, which was a result of having the gag rule last year, and they found this year that it's better not to have the gag rule."

Petersen, who was born and reared in Twin Falls, returned to his hometown four years ago to take over the family's business, Petersen's Western Wear. Married, and the father of a daughter and two sons, he worked in managerial positions for American Can Co. for 16 years, including stints in New York City and Chicago.

While he has been motivated to run for the school board by a belief that the district's financial position must be shored up, Petersen does not confine his attention to finances.

"I think we should have the same curriculum in the two junior high schools, which is not entirely the case now," he says. "I also think we should have the same curriculum in the grade schools. The reason is because when students transfer from one school district to another, they all funnel into the same high school eventually."

Petersen also favors a merit system for teachers' salaries as well as seniority advancement. He would like to see an equalization statewide of the money spent each year for a student's education.

One step Petersen would take to bring the school district back in the black would be curriculum review.

"The other thing, as far as getting us out of the financial bind is not to make some of the mistakes in the future that have been made in the past," he says.

## Rudd wants district in black

**TWIN FALLS** — To Clayton Rudd, newly-appointed school board member from Zone 4, the \$100,000 deficit which the Twin Falls School District faces this year is not a sign the board has neglected its duties.

"I don't think it is, and the reason I don't is I think there are many extenuating circumstances that brought that about — the O'Leary closure, natural inflation, the strike... I don't think any board member whether he is past, present or future would knowingly or willingly put a budget in the red."

Rudd would like to help get the district out of the red, and as a long-time businessman who is now vice president and executive administrator of Sierra Life Insurance Co., he thinks he has the financial expertise to do so.

"My background is in budgets and finance, personnel, public relations. I have about 20 years of actual experience working for a government... so I think this is one of the qualifications that I have for serving on the board."

Among other avenues of approach, Rudd would use his financial expertise to try to convince state legislators to come up with a more equitable method of school financing.

"I think the changes that I would seek would be the equities in tax laws which we don't have. There are certain school districts that are in a more advantageous position than we are as far as mill levies are concerned, so I would like to see some equity in that particular thing. If I'm elected, I'm going to pursue the inequities in tax levies in the various school districts throughout the state."

Rudd is also concerned with keeping high quality career educators in the district. Equalization in school funding would help accomplish that goal by giving the district more money, he says.

"We in the Magic Valley really don't have the means to compensate those people that they do in some other districts. I want to see our district have career-minded educators. I guess the reason I want that is that I want the very best educational environment that our society can provide for our children. I'm going to work toward that end, provide that kind of an atmosphere."

Rudd grew up in St. Anthony and attended a number of finance and management schools, including Purdue University, Boise State University and Utah State University, before pursuing an insurance career in Idaho Falls and Boise. He joined Sierra Life and moved to Twin Falls in 1963.

Active in numerous civic organizations, Rudd is a past PTA president and a former PTO officer. He also served 12 years as a surgical nurse in the National Guard.

Married and the father of a daughter and two sons, Rudd was appointed to the Twin Falls School Board to complete the term of Tom Kleiy, who resigned.

While he missed the emotional turmoil of the teachers' strike last year, school started just last fall, Rudd is now one of two board members on this spring's negotiations team.

"My view of the strike is, I think as far as trustees and administrators and educators our foremost responsibility is to provide a healthy,

happy and productive environment for learning, so if the results of that strike were for the interests of our children I would agree with it. It was for self-serving purposes then I would question the logic of it."

He does not think this year's negotiations will become deadlocked, however.



CLAYTON RUDD  
... new Zone 4 member

EMERY PETERSEN  
... Zone 4 challenger



**Protest shortened**

HELMETED policeman gets his message across as he hustles a demonstrator away from the front of the United Nations in New York Saturday. He was among hundreds of pro-militarism demonstrators who marched from Washington Square Park to Central park, pausing at the UN. (UPI)

**Hostages freed unharmed**

(Continued from p. 1)  
After their mother dropped them to safety in the arms of FBI agent Gordon Johnson of Youngstown, Danielle and Isaac were taken to a neighboring apartment for examination by police medical personnel.  
"The children are nervous and excited and appear to have been treated alright," said McKinnon. "She pitched the children out the window to agents, and his (the gunman's) reaction was not too bad."  
"The mother told authorities she was in good condition."  
McKinnon said the man did not release the children voluntarily, although he was offered \$2,000 for each one.  
"Even though he did not release them, after they were free we did throw \$4,000 up to show our good faith," said McKinnon.  
The ordeal began shortly

after 6 p.m. Friday when the man robbed a nearby bank and fled to the apartment complex with police in pursuit, police said. McKinnon said the gunman apparently went from door to door until he found the unlocked Blair apartment.  
"The robber's loot, less than \$1,000, was recovered when he gave himself up," said McKinnon.  
The man earlier released a neighbor youth, 4-year-old Emmett Moore, after police gave him \$2,000. McKinnon said he did not know Moore youth was visiting the apartment or snatched from the front yard by the gunman.  
"At one point, he asked for an auto with a tank full of gas and an agent tied up in the back seat," McKinnon said. McKinnon said the man talked incessantly "about a lot of things" during the siege. He

said his "basic demands" were for "money and freedom" and that the gunman did "not have a cause" and did "not want publicity."  
McKinnon said the man was "nervous" throughout the ordeal and agents were careful not to anger him. At one point, news cameramen were asked to move their equipment out of direct view because it upset him, said McKinnon.  
The only shot fired came about two hours after the man barged into the apartment. He fired in the direction of police and shouted it was "to let you know I mean business." No one was injured.  
Youngstown Patrolman, Nick D'Alesio, who identified Nelson, said the suspect had had several other brushes with the law, including felonious assault on a policeman.

**Check for only \$29 hurt most**

(Continued from p. 1)  
Since 1945 the Browns have paid \$50 for their Guarantee Reserve insurance policy. Inflation considered, the investment "amounts" to more than \$60.  
In return, after two deaths, Frances has received about \$104.  
She doesn't remember being sold the policy. She doesn't think she was misled. But Frances does figure she got a raw deal.  
"For me, I think they don't explain themselves enough about it," she says. "I don't get enough to put them away. You expected to put them away."  
"I couldn't see what was fair at all. I don't think many people would conceive it as

fair."  
When the \$29 check came after her son's death, she says "I felt like just sending the check back to them because it just wasn't enough for me to do anything with. I was disappointed because I told the girl (Leroy's wife) that she could have it to go towards his funeral."  
Frances kept the check. She had hopes of receiving more money because her policy offers double payment on certain automobile accidents.  
However, she appears to be out of luck on this score.  
R. Fuller, supervisor of Guarantee's claims division, says the double payment only applies when one vehicle collides with another. Since

Leroy's accident did not involve another car, he says, only the normal payment was made.  
Under the Browns' \$120-month or \$10.85-a-year policy, death benefits range from a high of \$1,117 at age 10 to a low of \$93 at age 75. After that no insurance is offered.  
However, the \$1 monthly premium provides each family member with only a portion of the total death benefit. The use of each member is divided by the combined age of the family to determine a percentage of coverage. Then, when someone in the family dies, his percentage is multiplied against the death benefit due. Fred Brown's portion of

coverage amounted to 46 per cent. When he died, the family was entitled to this percentage of the \$120 death benefit set for 69 year olds, or \$71.46.  
Leroy was 41 when he died. The death benefit for \$1 monthly premium at this age is \$500 under the policy.  
Since Leroy was just one year old when the policy was taken out, however, Guarantee

Reserve determined the total payment should be just three per cent of that amount or \$21.70.  
Even though she hadn't expected much, the payment disturbed Frances.  
"I don't believe in a lot of insurance myself," she says. "I just believe in enough to put people away and that's all."

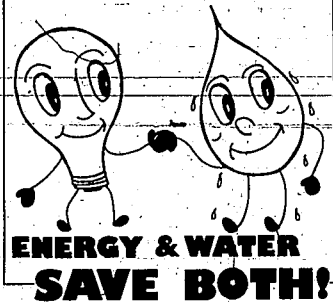
**Few Viet era GIs apply for upgraded discharges**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only 4 per cent of Vietnam-era GIs eligible to get their general or undesirable discharges upgraded under a Carter administration program have applied to do so, the Defense Department said Saturday.  
"We feel the response could be greater," said John Becker, special assistant to the director of defense information. The low level could be due to lack of knowledge about the program, he said.  
As a followup to his pardon of Vietnam draft evaders, President Carter offered an estimated 433,000 men and women with general or undesirable discharges six months to apply for an upgrade.  
The program began April 5 and runs through Oct. 1. The first batch of applications has been processed by discharge review panels in each service but "we don't have a figure yet" on how many discharges have been upgraded, Becker said.  
In the first five weeks of the program, 29,328 persons applied, but only 63 per cent of them — or 4 per cent of the total eligible — met the criteria, he said. Only those who got a general or in-

desirable discharge between Aug. 4, 1964, through March 28, 1973, are eligible.  
Noncombat deserters may surrender to the military, Becker said, and steps will be taken to give them prompt undesirable discharges, which then could be upgraded under the same terms as for non-deserters.  
If an upgraded discharge is granted, the former serviceman gets "a new piece of paper," he said. "There's nothing that says this was upgraded. There's a date on there like on any other separation form."  
That means an employer looking at the discharge of a veteran who served in the 1960s, for example, will see a discharge date of 1977 on an upgraded document but no other sign of the job seeker's military history.  
The most common military discharge is honorable. General discharges are lower, but still granted under "honorable conditions." Undesirable discharges are the lowest given by administrative action. Bad conduct and dishonorable discharges, which are not included in the Carter

program, are issued by courts-martial.  
Applicants for upgrades can call toll-free 800-323-4110 (except in Missouri, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, where they should call collect 314-423-9120). Callers should have their separation papers handy in order to answer questions over the phone to get the mechanism rolling, Becker said.

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We're Selling Everything at the Lowest Prices In The Valley!  
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24" Companion	62.00	50.00
2 Sultier	74.00	57.00
3 Sultier	78.00	60.00
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Use your ROPER'S Option Charge on your Bankcard

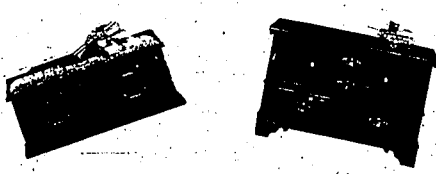
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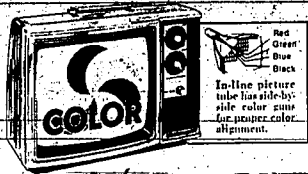
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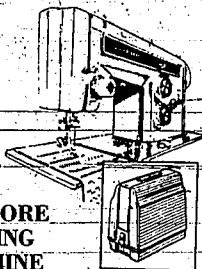
Red Green Blue Black  
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15-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid-state chassis, one-button color tuning. No. 4061

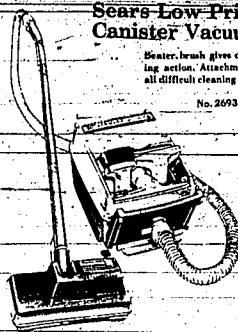
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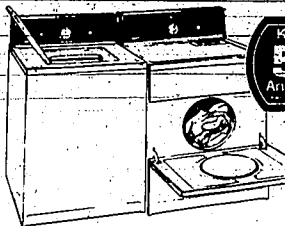


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6 drawers. 2 shelves. Washes loads you get really big washloads really clean. Special permanent press cycle. \$199.99. Large capacity dryer dries clothes quickly. 110 volt.



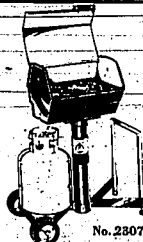
SAVE \$100

Kenmore Refrigerator Regular \$599.95

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Automatic ice maker, all frostless, 3 Spacemaster half width shelves, cold water dispenser, and Humidrawer to help seal in freshness.

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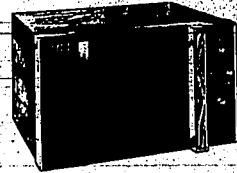
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G. Regular \$3.99 Hoe  
H. Regular \$3.99 Hoe



Save \$30

Craftsman Eager 1 20" Push Mower Regular \$159.99

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Side mount starter with key lock, 178 cc dual power engine. E-Z oil, fill and drain. 2 position folding handle. No. 9032



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Perma-Prest sun suit comes in assorted solid colors, sizes S,M,L.



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Keep your infants cool this summer in cute print playwear. Easy to care for.



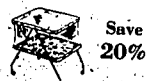
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### Elks honor teens

**THE Elks Club has honored two high school seniors as Teenagers of the Year for 1977. Pete Turner, chairman of the Teenagers-of-the-Year committee, left, is shown with Jerome Ball, Buhl, and Sandy Cox, Castleford, winners, and with Kelly-Huddleston, committee co-chairman.**

### Elks name year's top teenagers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Elks Lodge has chosen Jerome Ball, Buhl, and Sandy Cox, Castleford, as Teenagers of the Year for 1977.

Miss Cox, who was Teenager of the Month for February, is a senior at Castleford High School. She has consistently been on the high school honor roll.

Miss Cox belongs to several clubs and organizations including Office Education Association, United Methodist Women, Job's Daughters, ski club, pep club, C club, school pep band and stage band. She

is an FHA chapter, district secretary and an officer in her 4-H club.

She was selected as a homecoming and junior-senior prom princess. Miss Cox is active in basketball and volleyball and participated in district tournaments. She also worked on the school newspaper staff.

Ball, a senior at Buhl High School, is a member of the National Honor Society, Catholic Youth Organization, Key Club and science club. He served as student body president this year.

Ball was also a teacher assistant for the stage band class this year and last.

This March Ball was one of 24 Idaho students to attend the Intermountain Junior Science and Humanities symposium at the University of Utah. Last summer he received scholarships to attend the Junior Engineering and Technical Society summer school in computer programming at the University of Idaho and a workshop in astronomy and relativity theory at Western Washington State College.

Ball was selected as a National Merit Scholar and received an award which will pay part of his expenses to Michigan State University which he plans to attend this fall.

Other awards Ball has received include: inclusion in Who's Who Among American High School Students, the Boy Scouts of America Young American Award in Science, and the Bausch and Lomb Science Award.

Ball will give one of the senior addresses at Buhl High School's graduating ceremonies.

## S. African dilemma cited

NEW YORK (UPI) — Editing a newspaper in South Africa is "like walking through a minefield blindfolded," a South African editor said Thursday night.

Percy Qoboza, editor of The World, Johannesburg, told a conference on the Third World and Press Freedom that the government of his country is moving toward authoritarianism.

He said for months South Africans did not know they were involved in the fighting in Angola last year because South African newspapers were prohibited from reporting it.

Qoboza said people in South Africa can be imprisoned without charge and without recourse to the courts. He said sordid stories are told of the treatment of the prisoners in South African jails, but that the press is forbidden to investigate or report what prisoners say.

The two-day conference was sponsored by the Edward R. Murrow Center of Public Diplomacy of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts University, Medford, Mass.

Qoboza's remarks came during a session in which Western news organizations

were sharply criticized by journalists and scholars for their coverage of events in developing nations.

Biola Olosope, director of news and current affairs of the Nigerian Broadcasting Corporation, said Western news agencies are overly motivated by profit and less concerned with the free flow of news.

"Since the Western-owned news agencies are not public service but profit-oriented organizations, they do not consider it necessary or desirable to ensure a free flow of news at all costs," he said.

"Secondly, the world belongs to the rich and powerful nations and whatever the poor and weak nations do is really

not so important, unless they do something which may disturb the present political and economic order."

Roger Tatarian, professor of journalism at California State University at Fresno, and former editor and vice president of United Press International, said criticism of the four major wire services is justified in many instances, but often overstated.

"Yes, there is a need for improvement to be sure," he said. "I think one of the plagues I read in the documents presented at this conference today is a need to do that. There must be decolonization."

### Senate approves federal budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Friday approved a compromise budget setting a \$451 billion target ceiling on federal spending in the next fiscal year — about \$60 billion higher than this year.

The target for overall spending is \$1.6 billion less than President Carter proposed for fiscal year 1978, which begins Oct. 1.

It carries a \$84.7 billion federal deficit — the second highest in history, topped only by 1976 — and nearly \$7 billion more than Carter's latest estimate.

The defense figure is nearly \$10 billion higher than this year.

— Except for defense and a number of estimating differences, the budget coming out of Congress is fairly close to the one Carter proposed in February.

It targets \$1 billion more in aid to veterans than he proposed, \$700 million more for education and \$700 million more for community and regional development.

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Corner of Filer & Polk St., 5 Blocks West of Lynwood Stoplight

### Girl dies soon after respirator removal

BROCKTON, Mass. (UPI) — A 14-year-old girl died 15 minutes after life support equipment keeping her alive was removed at the request of her parents.

Superior Court Judge Henry H. Cimielinski authorized disconnecting Deborah Mari's respirator so her kidneys and corneas could be used for transplants.

"I asked the father if this was really what he wanted, and he said, 'Yes, I'd like to think a little bit of Debbie was alive in someone else,'" so I gave the order allowing the removal of the apparatus," Cimielinski said.

"Deborah had been declared 'clinically dead' Wednesday night after results of three brainwave tests were completely flat and before Cimielinski authorized removal of the support equipment."

The junior high school honor student was injured last Saturday while riding her bicycle when she collided with a car near her Abington home. Deborah arrived at Brockton

Hospital in a coma with a fractured skull.

"The doctors wanted to remove Deborah's organs — her kidneys, anyway — before Thursday because the child was deteriorating rapidly," Cimielinski said.

"Dr. (Robert) Crane told me he was convinced if the procedure of removing the

organs was not done immediately, they would be completely useless for transplant by morning," Crane heads the Boston University Medical School Surgical Procurement Division.

The order to disconnect the respirator was given by Cimielinski at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday. Deborah died at 11

p.m.

An ambulance from the organ bank waited outside to rush the organs to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston where it was determined by computer who would receive the donated kidneys and corneas.

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Ladies' Shoulder Tote	38.00	30.00	10.00
Ladies' Hand Tote	42.00	36.00	10.00
Ladies' Beauty Case	48.00	37.00	16.00
Ladies' s' Nile	50.00	40.00	10.00
24 Ladies' Pullman	68.00	50.00	18.00
26 Pullman Case	78.00	58.50	19.50
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21 Men's Companion	75.00	57.00	18.00
Men's Two-Suit	80.00	60.00	20.00
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22 Carryall	100.00	67.50	22.50
CLASSIC ATTACHÉ			
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# Nureyev asks feds for help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ballet star Rudolf Nureyev went to a special federal panel Friday in "a desperate attempt" to force the Soviet Union to let his mother and sister visit him for the first time since he defected to the West 16 years ago.

The slender, 39-year-old dancer said he had tried repeatedly through private channels to arrange a rendezvous, but "that was all to no avail" and that he finally decided to "go public" with his case in hopes that would lead the Kremlin to give in.

"So I appeal to you for help," Nureyev softly told members of the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, an independent agency including members of Congress and presidential appointees.

Nureyev, who has had star billing "with virtually every major ballet company in the West since he sought political asylum in France in 1961," said he thought public hearings like today's "definitely bring results" and "I think it will help."

The commission was set up to encourage Soviet compliance with the 1975 Helsinki agreements, signed by 35 nations.

Nureyev, wearing a blue blazer and brown turtleneck jersey, said his decision to defect from his homeland "had

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BALLET STAR Rudolf Nureyev (second from right) went to a special federal panel last week to ask for help in getting the Soviet Union to let his mother and sister visit him for the first time since he defected to the West 16 years ago. With him are panel members (from left to right): Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla.; Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.; and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

# Goldwater to Nixon: Tell truth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater Friday called on Richard Nixon to "tell the truth" so that Americans can "forget the Watergate blemish" and the horror of the Watergate scandal.

"I believe he can help the situation if he will just appear on one David Frost show and say 'This is what happened. This is how the break-in came about,'" said the Arizona Republican.

Goldwater, dean of GOP conservatives and the 1964 Republican presidential candidate, issued his statement urging Nixon to tell the truth the day after the

second televised Frost-Nixon interview, which dealt solely with foreign affairs.

"After the first Frost-Nixon interview, on the subject of Watergate, Goldwater was extremely critical of Nixon," he said.

In his statement, Goldwater recalled "I said, in effect, that no Republican in his right mind would ever consider Nixon as a candidate for anything again."

"Now, I have to admit that is a very, very harsh judgment on a man who was my friend for many years and for whom I campaigned, and who cam-

paigned for me wholeheartedly or, at least, in his conception of that term."

"When Watergate first started I suggested publicly that President Nixon go on television and explain the whole thing to the American people," Goldwater said. "I repeated this suggestion several times during the period when he was in trouble, for many years and for whom I campaigned, and who cam-

again.

"I would like to see Mr. Nixon sit down in front of the television cameras and honestly explain why Watergate happened. When I do that, I would be willing to reappraise my feelings towards him but not until then."

"His actions have almost destroyed the political party to which I have devoted my life."

"Now I should like to make the same kind of suggestion

# Carter signs job bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Friday signed a \$4 billion public works bill to create 600,000 new jobs and also signed a bill authorizing \$1 billion in revenue sharing.

"We still got a long way to go before the economy recovers," Carter warned at the signing ceremony attended by congressional and state leaders, governors and the public.

Carter hailed the public works program, a key element in his fiscal recovery strategy, as a move to start our national economy to a normal growth in prosperity."

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Model 4858 — Mediterranean styling

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Model 4310 offers you big set performance and a modest price: the convenience of Automatic Fine Tuning for an accurately tuned picture...the exceptional brightness of the Precision In-Line Tube System...plus the reliability of its energy-saving 100% solid-state chassis.

**SAVE \$30.00 NOW \$399.95**

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**SAVE \$49.05 NOW \$289.95**

Space-Saving Stereo

Model 1708

**SAVE \$50.00 NOW \$169.95**

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**HURRY IN... LIMITED TIME ONLY!**

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19" B/W Portable TV

Only 36 1/2" L; this beautifully crafted Magnavox offers you wonderful listening with the full, rich Dimensional Sound of Stereo FM/AM radio signals projected from both the sides and front of the cabinet by four speakers.

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A Videomatic electronic "eye" to automatically adjust the balance of brightness and contrast...the convenience of precision VHF fine-tuning...the reliability of a 100% solid-state chassis...plus easy-to-read illuminated channel displays — all yours to enjoy at a remarkably low price!

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# Urban growth won't hurt agriculture, man says

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — David Heber, a member of the Joint Planning Commission here, told the county Planning and Zoning Board Thursday night the threat to agricultural land from urban development is so negligible it doesn't warrant concern.

Heber recently joined the Twin Falls County Property Owners Association, a group which opposes the County Comprehensive Plan prepared under direction of the Joint Planning Council. He said he does not support the plan's proposed restrictions on converting agricultural land to housing and other urban uses.

Members of the county Joint Planning Commission have completed work on the proposed county-wide land use plan known as the County Comprehensive Plan. They have submitted it to

the County Planning and Zoning Board for action and recommendations to the county commissioners. Ed Woods, Zoning administrator, said the Planning and Zoning board will probably act on the proposed plan within the next few months.

Heber told the Planning and Zoning Commission figures show the county population grew from 41,000 to 46,000 from 1969 to 1975, with less than 1 per cent of the total land of the county under urban uses in 1975.

He said out of the county's total 1.24 million acres, 910,000 acres are in agricultural production and 693,000 acres represent public owned land, mostly Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management administered. Another 131,000 acres are non-productive agriculture land and can be brought into production.

From 1969 to 1974, he said, 98,000 acres of non-

productive agricultural land was brought under cultivation, a far more rapid growth than the amount being taken out for urban uses.

On the basis of projected population, he said, if there are 80,000 people in the county by the year 2000, only 13,000 acres of land will be consumed by urban development, or about 1.5 per cent of the county.

Carmen Truscott, Property Owners Association, also urged the Planning and Zoning Commission to give consideration to the residents of moderate income, whom she said would not be able to enjoy rural living under restrictions of the proposed county land use plan.

In other business Thursday night, the Planning and Zoning Commission conducted several public hearings, approved zone changes and subdivision requests.

The commission approved a request from Wright and Joyce Duggan for a woodworking business near Kimbly following a public hearing which brought few protests.

Zoning officials approved the Woodridge Estates Subdivision on land east of Twin Falls near the new D and B Supply Center on Addison Avenue. The project, proposed by Robert Brennan and Devoe Brown would include 66 one-acre building lots.

Approval was also given the Southviews Estates Subdivision, providing a groundwater study indicates the development would not endanger existing wells. The 10-acre site, located southwest of Twin Falls, proposes one-acre building lots and is owned by James Hoepker.

The board approved an industrial subdivision for Fred Wancor and located on Eastland Ave. South near Gordon Paving Co.



## Antique show

HOLDING just one of the items for sale, Jennie Huff prepares for the eighth annual Antique Show to be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., May 21, and from 10 to 6 p.m., May 22, at Tom Parks Pavilion at the Flier Fair Grounds. Admission is 50 cents for adults, free for children under 12.

## Amtrak sets fare raise

CHICAGO (UPI) — Amtrak has announced its second fare increase in less than a year, blaming inflation and losses incurred last winter for the price hike.

Amtrak spokesman R.J. Casey said Wednesday the company incurred heavy expenses during the winter as a result of equipment breakdowns and now is incurring unexpected repair and replacement costs.

In addition, he said, the elimination of runs during periods of equipment shortages translated into lost revenues, while late trains and emergency repairs involved high overtime costs.

## Panel backs building code

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Zoning Commission has voted to recommend county commissioners retain the Uniform Building Code.

In a regular meeting Thursday, the commission agreed to the recommendation after a county commissioner and the zoning commission chairman clashed over their philosophies of land use planning.

Supporting a need for land use planning and laws needed to support it, Zoning Commission Chairman Roy Honsinger said, "I can't agree . . .

to let everybody do" as they please."

"The only reason we are where we are today is that people were given responsibility," he said. "They (people) don't own the land . . . to do whatever they want with it."

County Commissioner Max Garner, who also attended the zoning commission meeting, disagreed, saying the Constitution guarantees "the right to life, liberty and property."

Garner said he opposed government regulation over the use of property.

"I feel I own my property and that I do have a responsibility to my neighbors," he said, noting he does not want the government to take that responsibility away from him.

Honsinger called ownership a "bad term" and said it was wrong "to have people think that they own a piece of this world."

## County to discuss salary schedules

TWIN FALLS — A representative of the Idaho Association of Counties committee for the review of salaries will be in Twin Falls Monday to discuss salaries of county employees.

Mari E. Leonard, commission chairman, said Terry Liebel will be furnishing the county the information on how county employees' salaries compare with other public employees and workers in private business and industry in the Twin Falls area.

Leonard said Liebel will contact a number of companies to discuss the pay scales for workers of about the same skill levels and experience as county office employees.

Leonard said there are 117 permanent county employees and a number of part time or seasonal workers.

The commissioners are now preparing the "B" portion of the 1977-78 budget which in-

cludes equipment, supplies and major improvements. The "A" or salary portion of the county budget will be prepared soon.

"We will be using the information provided us by Liebel as a guideline in setting the new budget," Leonard said.

"A tentative budget must be approved by Aug. 1 by the commissioners, with a permanent budget approved following public hearings the week of Sept. 6."

Leonard said the county payroll, including part-time workers, comes to about \$1 million a year. It represents the largest category in the overall county budget.

A Republican Central Committee group recently reviewed county pay scales and recommended the county upgrade salaries in line with those paid by other public agencies and private industry in this area.

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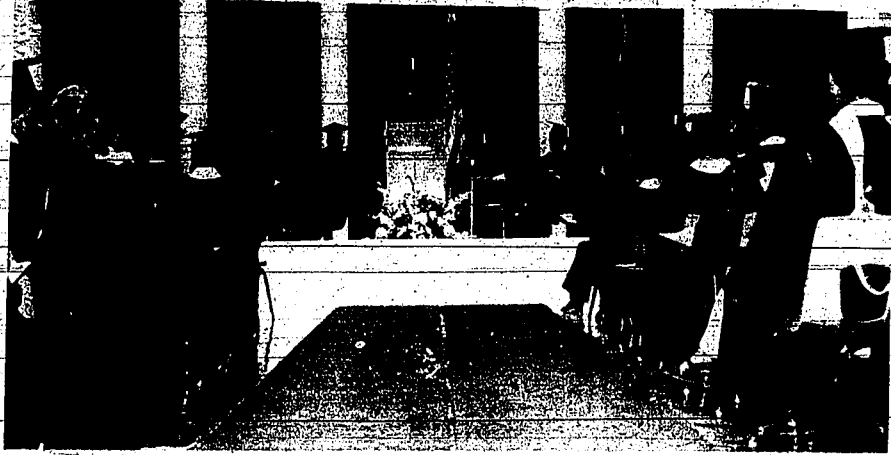
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# Walkout hits meeting on coal-fired plant

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Angry supporters of a proposal to place a coal-fired plant in this area walked out of a meeting here Friday night after complaining bitterly about hecklers.

About 200 area residents attended the stormy meeting in the Gooding County Courthouse to hear opponents discuss Idaho Power Co.'s proposal to build a 500-megawatt coal-fired plant here.

"I have never seen such a bunch of rude people in my life," an on-site supporter of Idaho Power's proposal said at one point.

"There are more hecklers than intelligence at this meeting," Gooding County Commissioner Jim Wilkins, another plant supporter, said later.

"I'm going to leave."

Wilkins and about 20 other persons then walked out of the meeting.

Before they left, five members of Idahoans for Fair Energy Policies (IFEP) gave a 45-minute presentation against the proposal to locate the plant either four miles east of Bliss on the north side of Interstate 80 or eight miles east of Gooding.

When supporters of the proposed sites responded they were interrupted by laughter and comments and that's when the Wilkins group left.

However, Logan Latham, Idaho Power vice-president and State Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Gooding, and others stayed to voice support for the plant.

"Ken Robinson, Boise, led off the presentation against the sites, saying, 'The time to protest is now, before it's built,' and emphasized the price to consumers of the plant in the form of increased rates."

He also said the power plant would be a magnet to population growth and expansion of industry.

Former state legislator John Peavey, Rupert, said if the plant were located in Gooding County, power from it would be used to send water and large reclamation projects like Black Mesa and Bunkley.

He said he did not think he as a consumer, paying for the plant, should be "subsidizing" those projects.

Cliff Bradley, Boise, member of the IFEP, said an analysis of plant waste showed that two

components, fluorine and sulphates, could cause crop damage to beans and potatoes, and fluorine in cattle weakening bones and teeth.

He said a proposal to build the coal-fired plant at Orchard was rejected by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission because of the impact of air pollution.

Al Fothergill, another IFEP member from Boise, said large industry supports the coal-fired plant because, "they want to rapidly industrialize the state of Idaho. In our view."

When Bradshaw gave the floor to speak on the other side of the issue, he said, "It's coming, no matter whether we like it or not, we're going to have to pay higher rates. If it's in our area, we'll get the benefit of the payroll, and the taxes."

"His comment that 'The only way you'll know it's there, is to go look at it,' brought cries of disbelief from many. And one man replied, 'Can you see a bullet coming at you?'"

However, when Bradshaw ended his speech by saying, "Idaho Power's got the know-how, let's give 'em the chance," he drew a round of applause.

Next came short comments in reaction to the interruptions and open laughter that dotted Bradshaw's speech.

After the angry walkout by Gooding commissioner Wilkins and other Latham asked for the floor.

"If Idaho Power is not welcome, we don't want to be here," he said. "No way are we going to force ourselves upon the area."

Latham said if the plant were built, it would be the closest to the country's best efficiency figures for pollution eliminating equipment.

Several outbursts in opposition followed this statement.

Bradley said Idaho Power's figures of high elimination of waste from the stacks were misleading because they were in terms of weight, which is made up mostly of ash and not necessarily other pollutants.

When asked about the possibly harmful social impact of a boom in the area because of the power plant, Latham pointed to American Falls as an example of an unharmed "boom" town.

Opponents, however, cited Rock Springs, Wyo., in contrast, where murders, classroom size, and drug abuse increased along with the population, which went from 3,000 to over 25,000.

## Evans talks to CSI grads

# briefs

### Zoning panel irked

**RUPERT** — Minidoka County zoning board members have sharply criticized the county commissioners here for failing to reappoint two zoning panel members.

In addition, at the zoning board meeting Thursday night, members blasted the commissioners for failing to notify the former zoning officials they were about to lose their jobs before notifying the press.

Roy Honsinger, zoning commission chairman said he was "unhappy and disturbed at the commissioners getting rid of two members of the board and the manner in which they got rid of them.

"To see a couple without giving them any prior notification just wasn't the thing to do," he said.

While county commissioners last week reappointed Elvira Richan to the zoning board, they did not reappoint Henry Schodde and George Heddlin, leaving those two positions vacant and effectively creating a six-man board.

County commissioner chairman Lyle Barton, who arrived near the end of the zoning meeting Thursday, defended the commissioner's action.

Alex Roemer, a former commissioner turned zoning board member, suggested the commissioners might have "talked it over amongst yourselves," and notified Schodde and Heddlin before bringing up the topic at a public meeting where the press would find out.

"You can't do that," Barton said, referring to a state statute requiring county officials to discuss governmental decisions at public meetings. Barton said he had tried to contact Schodde after the commissioners' public discussion of not reappointing him. Barton said he did not reach Schodde.

### Amtrak rides set

**SHOSHONE** — The new Amtrak passenger train, "Pioneer," will be stopping very early in the morning at Shoshone when everyday service begins on June 7.

The regular eastbound train will leave Portland at 11:20 a.m., arrive in Boise at 11:25 p.m., Shoshone at 2:03 a.m. and Salt Lake City at 8 a.m.

The westbound leaves Salt Lake City, Utah, at 10:15 a.m., arrives in Shoshone at 4:10 a.m., Boise at 6:40 a.m. and Portland at 5:30 p.m.

The winter run will be an extension of the Portland-Seattle line already operating.

One-way, the train will cost \$10.50 from Shoshone to Boise, \$20.00 to Salt Lake City and \$30.00 to Portland.

Bus fare to Shoshone on the Sun Valley Stage costs \$2.35 from Twin Falls, but the stage arrives in Shoshone about 12:30 p.m. from the south and about 3:30 p.m. from the north, making for a long wait to connect with the train.

The inaugural run of the Pioneer, in contrast to the regular run, will stop in Mountain Home by 8:40 a.m. on June 6 and in Shoshone by 10:45 a.m. heading for Pocatello and then Utah.

### School election set

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls school district voters in Zones 3 and 4 will go to the polls Tuesday to select two board members for new three-year terms.

Five candidates are vying for the two seats.

Voters in Zone 3 will have their choice of incumbent Ruth Day or Emery Petersen, who is seeking the post for a second term.

Zone 4 voters will have their choice of three candidates. The incumbent is board appointee Clayton Rudd running in his first election for the non-paying post. He is opposed by Carolyn Daigh and Bob Knighton, either of whom would be a board newcomer if elected.

Zone 3 comprises the area of the district north of Addison Ave. and west of Blue Lakes Boulevard, except that Caswell Ave. is the southern boundary between Grandview Drive and Washington St.

Zone 4 comprises the area east of Blue Lakes and north of Addison, except that the southern boundary drops to 9th Ave. E., between Locust St. and Eastland Dr.

The election will be held Tuesday from noon to 8 p.m. All qualified voters who live in the districts may go to the polls.

Non-residents of the districts may not vote.

The polling place for Zone 3 will be Harrison Elementary School, and for Zone 4, Sawtooth Elementary School.

Those wishing to vote by absentee ballot may secure them from the school administration office by calling Jenny Dougherty, clerk, at 753-6900, before Monday.

# Governor supports hydroelectric power

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho Gov. John V. Evans said he places higher priority on development of hydroelectric power generation facilities in the state than he does on construction of either coal-fired or nuclear power plants.

Before speaking at the College of Southern Idaho graduation ceremonies Friday night, Evans told the Times-News his highest priority for state government is to deal with emergency situations created by drought and energy shortages.

"One goal that has to do with energy is that we have a number of low head reservoir dams which do not have hydro-generators installed in them," Evans said. "Let's move in the direction of utilizing all that hydro-power."

"Let's try to get these things done first and get that power on the line," he continued. "Then let's analyze our needs. We may not come to the conclusion that we are going to have to have coal-fired or nuclear."

He suggested building more hydroelectric plants at other sites where dams could be built "without doing serious environmental harm," before building nuclear or coal-fired plants.

To aid in solving the energy problem, Evans noted he has established the Idaho Energy Council—which consists of six state agencies which deal with energy matters on a daily basis.

He said the council is charged with providing nucleus for drafting the Idaho Energy Plan.

"It has to be very flexible," Evans said about the proposed plan. "It must identify the goals and needs and they will change in relation to the growth of this state."

"It must grow with the state and make allowances for industry that comes to the state," he added.

Because of the drought, Evans said he has developed another goal: to coordinate the state legislature and the Idaho Department of Water Resources (IDWR) "so they will be working in a positive direction."

"I want to try to get them working together so we don't have a recurrence of the shortages we experienced this year," he explained.

# Beekkeepers say stricter pesticide controls needed

**BUILH** — Bees are a little safer from pesticides in Idaho now because of new government controls, but beekeeper here say stricter standards are needed.

Recent adoption of an emergency order by Wilson Kellogg, state agriculture department director, protects bees from poisoning by deadly methyl parathion whose tiny capsules resemble pollen grains.

But beekeeper says other pesticides which kill hundreds of bees each year should also be banned.

There are many other pesticides in use in Idaho which are dangerous to bees, according to local apiarists.

Builh apiarist Bill Lemmons cites such chemicals as cygon and the other parathions as substances which can destroy bee populations.

He says nearly every hive gets "at least a certain amount of spray kill from one degree to another."

"It's pretty sickening," Lemmons says. "Your first reaction is to cuss somebody."

He recalls one instance of a bee kill which was caused by a misunderstanding and failure to communicate between him and a farmer on whose land he was pilaging bees.

"We were moving in on an alfalfa field," Lemmons remembers.

He says the farmer told them the kind of spray he would be using on the field beforehand: The spray had a residual effect of two or three days.

"We waited four days," Lemmons says. "We move at night."

The farmer, however, without telling the beekeeper, used a different spray whose residue lasts for nearly a week.

"He just didn't tell us," Lemmons says. The apiarists lost their bees.

Another Magic Valley beekeeper who wished to remain anonymous also recalls one instance

in which he lost all his bees in an area because of another kind of chemical called Sevin used to thin apples on apple trees.

"The bees were working on dandelions underneath trees in an apple orchard after the trees had been sprayed with Sevin."

"The spray fell on the ground and the bees were on the dandelions," the beekeeper recalls.

"It knocked the hell out of our bees."

The unidentified beekeeper blames much of the spray kill on "Dyabot" who spray at a time of day when bees are out working and thus susceptible to contact with the chemical.

"On a cool morning it doesn't matter," the apiarist says. "It has to be 45 degrees before the bees will go out."

Spraying too late in the morning, however, after bees have left the hive to gather their sweets can be harmful, he says.

Spraying too early in the evening before the bees have a chance to return to their hive can also be detrimental.

Beekeeper also say another new control — that farmers shall use the chemicals on blooming crops within four miles of a bee hive — is impossible to follow.

"I don't think you can go four miles especially on this south side of the Snake River Canyon" without finding bees," Lemmons says.

In past years, Lemmons says, pesticide kill has taken a heavy toll of his bee populations causing him money.

"It gets expensive with almost a third of your outfit getting a spray kill," Lemmons says. "I don't know what we're going to do about it."

Lemmons said the government bee indemnity program compensates partially for the dead bees in pesticide kills, but not enough to keep an apiarist from sustaining a financial loss.

"The most we got was \$15 for a hive," he recalls. "You can't even buy a package of bees with a queen for that."

# Dilapidated buildings worry Buil officials

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**BUILH** — How to get Builh residents to replace, remove or improve dilapidated sub-standard buildings without infringing on their personal rights is a problem facing city fathers here.

During a recent City Council meeting, two residents appeared to complain about a rental property in their neighborhood which they said was detracting from their property values and making their effort to beautify and improve their own property fruitless.

Mayor Dale Christensen said he has received complaints about four other specific properties in Builh which residents feel are degrading their neighborhoods.

Robert Newbury and Alvin Easterday, who reside in the 300 block of 14th Avenue, asked the city to take some action to require the cleanup and improvement of a piece of rental property in their neighborhood.

They said the owner of the house and lot lives in another state and the renters have collected an assortment of debris: They said the building is occupied but not finished where an addition was started some time ago. They said they believe several families share the building.

Mayor Christensen said other properties which have brought complaints are located at

810 8th Ave. No., 901 Burley Ave. and 425 N. Broadway. He asked Newbury and Easterday not to circulate petitions but to let the city council make an attempt to solve the problem.

Councilman Jerry Hawkins said the city has not been successful in the past in taking people to court.

"It seems there is something about human rights and if you want to live that way, who is to say you can't?" he said.

"I think we can handle this through the council and our attorney. I think we should and I encourage you I will spend some time on it. I don't have the answer right now, but I will make an effort to get it," Mayor Christensen told the two complaining residents.

The property at 320 14th Ave. N. has been the object of earlier complaints. City Clerk Peggy McArthur said. A letter sent to the owner at his last known address in California was returned with a postal notation the individual was not known there.

The property at 425 N. Broadway is a garage building which has been partially dismantled, the city clerk advised. When the owner was contacted, she said, he agreed to finish removing the building remains within the next few days.



### Old building

ONE of several properties the Builh City Council hopes to have cleaned up within the near future is this partially demolished building at 810 8th Ave. N. City officials say they are contacting owners of similar property to urge their cooperation in leveling such buildings and improving the property appearance.

# business

## Business scandals recede

BOISE (UPI) — The days of big business kick backs, bribery and illegal political contributions are not only receding into the past but becoming "something of a bore," the president of Bendix Corp. said Friday.

William Agee, 38, a Boise native, told a dinner meeting of Rotary International that recent business scandals have become "prime time spectacles with royalty, money, sex and foreign intrigue."

In light of the "competition between the media, government commissions and Congressional committees for public attention" Agee said "there is no way" public disclosure of business transactions can be "measured or moderate."

"It is a rough and tumble affair," he said, that has made

the corporate structure "so open and so vulnerable to pressure that private enterprise can no longer be private."

"Large institutions have ceased to be private institutions," he said. "They are responsible to the public."

"Business has become everybody's business."

Agee said the business community did not cooperate with public disclosure "willingly or comfortably" but "with the knowledge that it was 'more important than a cover up' despite the fact that it would reveal 'personal and professional details.'"

The scandals have been a "trial by fire," he said, "a self-examination under pressure that is characteristic of the American business system."

Although Agee said only a few corporations were involved in scandalous activities which he called "terrible and inexcusable," he added, that "none will emerge unchanged."

"The problems of improper payments seem slowly but unmistakably to be receding into the past. The fact remains that they are not only receding but becoming something of a bore," he said, adding, "the system has worked."

"Our sins were uncovered noisily and it would be easy for the impressionable to believe that we were going to throw in a hand basket — but we haven't. We surveyed the scene and moved forward."

In remarks before his speech to representatives of 53 Rotary Clubs from Idaho, Utah and Oregon, Agee attributed his success at an early age to



## Assume duties

NEW OFFICERS of the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association were sworn in during ceremonies at the organization's monthly meeting. From left are Richard Stotch, president; Phil Younger, vice president; and Jay Merrill, secretary.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 2.20; butchers 2.02; lb 50 mostly 73 higher; 240-300 lb 50-100 higher, instances 1.25 higher; No 1-3 200-240 lb 44.00-44.25; No 2-3 230-240 lb 43.50-44.00; No 1-3 240-260 lb 42.50-44.00; No 2-3 250-260 lb 41.75-52.50; 260-270 lb 41.50-42.00; 270-280 lb 41.50-42.50; No 2-3 280-300 lb 40.50-41.75; some steady to 50 higher; 300-600 lb 37.50-38.10, a few 37.00.

Cattle and calves 80; most of supply feeder cattle for the auction; not enough sales on any slaughter class to establish a market.

Sheep none.

Monday's estimated receipts: Cattle and calves 6,000; hogs 5,500, sheep 500.

## TF native promoted

ALBERTSON'S, Inc. has appointed a Twin Falls native, Kent Knudson, 35, as vice president of meat procurement and processing.

Knudson was plant manager in 1976 as director of wholesale meat operations, and prior to his recent promotion served as director of meat distribution and processing. Prior to his employment with Albertson's, Knudson was plant manager of the Stop and Shop Companies, Inc., meat processing facility in Marlborough, Mass.

Previous experience includes positions with Iowa Beef Packers as chief of quality control and processing superintendent.

## Beans, cattle about only gainers

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Save for soybeans and feeder cattle, the commodity futures market wound up generally lower Friday.

Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes stayed in the doldrums, closing 2 to 6 cents lower on 61 trades. An easier Maine cash price may have provided some psychological bearishness affecting price declines.

Soybean prices drifted from the highs in the second half of the session, remaining well on the upside as May and July closed limit up. Other complex pits closed below session highs but still posted strong performance. Beans closed 30 to 4 cents higher, with about 1 million bushels in a pool at the close. Meal moved higher rapidly early, then sagged later in the day and settling 1 cent higher to 80 cents. Lower-Oil followed the trend in other pits, closing at lower levels, from 60 to 2 points up.

Corn failed to hold its gains when July beans backed off. Limit advance, and pre-hedge selling helped bring final prices 1 1/2 to 3 cents under Thursday.

Live cattle traded in typical pre-report fashion, with heavy ranges and limited movement. Offerers maintained firm tone but nearys were under some

## Livestock

Live hogs settled mixed, near the lower end of trading ranges with small advances in the nearys. Final activity was predominantly speculative position balancing. Volume was 5,636 contracts.

New York Sugar 11 slid from the opening 9 point gains under 60-61 bid, made a bid speculative profit taking. Volume was light at 4,244 contracts.

Chicago Board of Trade silver closed around the session low, from 150 points higher to 30 points lower after earlier advances evaporated.

International Monetary Market gold closed at about midpoint in the day's range, with net advances from 39 to 70 points, on a heavy turnover estimated at 2,076 contracts.

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International Monetary Market gold closed at about midpoint in the day's range, with net advances from 39 to 70 points, on a heavy turnover estimated at 2,076 contracts.

## World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Friday:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent, pure 50 lb. ingots \$1.00 c/b.

Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 per cent, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 175.00 c/b.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S., 71.675 c/b.

Lead, common, U.S. Primary Producers 31.00 c/lb; U.S. Non-Primary (Secondary) Producers 31.00 c/lb.

Manganese 99.9 per cent boxed regular 57.00 c/b.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 241.00 c/b.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producers \$162.00-172.00; Dealer Approx., 158.25-159.30 per tray ounce.

Quicksilver, \$135.00-139.00 70 lb. flask.

Tin, N.Y. 12.5 Am Met Mkt Alloy price 487.75 c/lb.

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

Zinc, prime-western, U.S. 37.00 c/b.

## Power prospects in West 'tight'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Western Systems Coordinating Council says shortages of hydroelectric power throughout most of the West will cause "very tight" electric power conditions in some areas, extending into next year.

John J. Bugas, WSCC chairman, said the drought-caused problem will hit parts of the West "for the balance of 1977, and possibly into 1978. And mandatory curtailment of electrical power may be necessary in some areas."

"The situation will be tight in the Mountain West and especially in portions of the Pacific Northwest where there is a 50-50 chance that some form of mandatory curtailment will be necessary," Bugas said.

The chairman said the severe drought in the Upper Colorado River Basin states of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming has considerably reduced the amount of water runoff into the river storage projects.

"Inasmuch as laws relating to regulation of reservoir releases require reduced releases during drought periods, hydroelectric power generation at storage project powerplants is decreased."

But Bugas said the Bureau of Reclamation has purchased sufficient energy from neighboring power systems to supply all firm contractual commitments.

"Although the energy outlook for the region is tight, we are hopeful of avoiding rolling blackouts and major power outages, through the cooperative efforts of all 46-member utilities in transmitting reserve power to where it is needed," but Bugas predicted energy prices will increase.

WSCC was formed in 1967 to assure bulk power system reliability throughout the West. The council coordinates electric generation and interconnection of major transmission facilities.

The service territory covers 16 million square miles, in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming, and British Columbia.

## Carter winning economic gamble

(Newhouse News Service)

WASHINGTON — President Jimmy Carter's economic gamble that he "took on the economy last month when he decided to withdraw his proposal for a 13.5 percent tax rebate."

Just about every incoming business statistic shows substantial and growing strength. There probably won't be a boom, but there won't be the pause or let-down later this year that was once a genuine possibility.

As a result, the President's economic advisers are breathing easier these days. Some had gone along with his decision on the rebate only because they had to; they had continued to fear that the economy needed the stimulation to keep rolling along — until recently, that is.

To be sure, the President didn't kill his temporary tax cut solely because he felt the economy would do well enough without it. There were other considerations: the business community's opposition; the strong possibility that the Senate would refuse to approve it on the grounds that it was inflationary.

Whatever the President's reasons, his judgment and that of those who urged him to kill the rebate has now been vindicated. As the latest figures show, the economy is moving ahead on almost all fronts.

The labor force figures, for example, make great reading. The fact that the rate of unemployment fell from 7.3 to 7.0 is welcome enough, but not on the other side of the coin the number with jobs rose 506,000 — it has now climbed by one million in the last two months — an incredible performance.

Another, more ominous cloud is the inflation that has built up with the weather-caused food price increases and with the quickening trend of the economy. The food increases may subside, but the trend is worrisome.

In time, inflation could lead to credit and other restraint and an end to the expansion. But that's not a near-term prospect.

## Idaho auto firms add 1976 sales

BOISE (UPI) — Idahoans bought \$93 million worth of new automobiles last year, franchised new car and truck dealers last year the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association reported today.

The average Idaho new car dealer in 1976 employed 17.3 persons and paid an annual payroll of \$157,500, the association said. New car dealers in the state represented 4.6 per cent of the total retail establishments in the state and accounted for 15.4 per cent of the total sales in the state.

Other facts the association gleaned from a publication of its national association include the number of automobiles on Idaho roads last year, 428,000, and the number of trucks and buses, 253,000.

## SV hotel division job filled

SUN VALLEY — Robert Button has been named manager of the Hotel Division of Sun Valley Resorts, Inc., according to Ken Knight, chief of operations for the Idaho resort.

Button, a native of Kanab, Utah, joins the Sun Valley staff after serving for five years as general manager of the Little America travel and convention center in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Prior to overseeing the construction and development of this facility, Button was food and beverage manager of Little America, Cheyenne, Wyo.

He also served as food and beverage manager in the resort division of United Park City Mines, Park City, Utah, for three years.

In his position as manager of the hotel division for Sun Valley Resorts, Inc., Button will be responsible for all food and beverage facilities within the resort, hotels and condominium operations.



ROBERT BUTTON, manager

## Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Friday:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent, pure 50 lb. ingots \$1.00 c/b.

Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 per cent, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 175.00 c/b.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S., 71.675 c/b.

Lead, common, U.S. Primary Producers 31.00 c/lb; U.S. Non-Primary (Secondary) Producers 31.00 c/lb.

Manganese 99.9 per cent boxed regular 57.00 c/b.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 241.00 c/b.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producers \$162.00-172.00; Dealer Approx., 158.25-159.30 per tray ounce.

Quicksilver, \$135.00-139.00 70 lb. flask.

Tin, N.Y. 12.5 Am Met Mkt Alloy price 487.75 c/lb.

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

Zinc, prime-western, U.S. 37.00 c/b.

## Manager elected

ERNEST A. Bengochea has been elected vice president and manager of the Twin Falls office of Bank of Idaho, A native of Twin Falls, Bengochea attended Idaho State University and University of Idaho. He is a veteran of service with the U.S. Army. He started his banking career in 1968 and is a graduate of numerous American Institute of Banking schools.

## Earnings increase

BOISE — R. D. Grimm, president of Intermountain Gas Co., has announced second quarter results for the company.

Earnings for the three months ended March 31 were \$1.96 per average share, compared to \$1.84 a year ago. For the year ended that date, results were \$7.65 compared to \$7.43 for 1976.

Grimm said 1976 earnings were restated as a result of an accounting change instituted by Intermountain on Oct. 1, 1976.

In his quarterly letter to the shareholders, to be released Monday, Grimm said recent improvement in the company's gas supplies has "attained significance at a time when the company's service area is experiencing possible electrical shortages."

## Pays visit

KIMBERLY — Ken McKay, manager of Green Seed Co. in Kimberly, has visited the home office in Gallatin, Tenn.

The purpose of this visit was to set plans for the upcoming crop year. He says the people back East are pleased with the Idaho seed and he expects another good year.

## At meeting

TWIN FALLS — Dan Obenchain, Twin Falls state national director of the Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho, attended the 1977 mid-year meeting of the National Board of State Directors of the Independent Insurance Agents of America, Inc., at Salt Lake City.

Obenchain is president of Obenchain Insurance Agency of Twin Falls.

## Eggs

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

Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 93 score 40.71; 92 score 40.71.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Prices to retailers (Grade A) in cartons delivered: extra large 55-62; large 54-59; mediums 44-49.

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**Wins Eagle**  
 JIM Stader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stader, Twin Falls, was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout in scouting at a banquet in his honor. Jim is a member of Post 71 sponsored by the Twin Falls Second Ward LDS Church. A student at Robert Stuart Junior High School, he plans to make a career in the US Air Force.

**Albersons**

**DOUBLE CASH BINGO WINNERS**

**DOUBLE CASH BINGO WINNERS**

**127 Customers Have Won \$2.00**  
 (as of May 12)  
 Twin Falls \$200 Cash Winner Playing Double Cash bingo

**'No proof' saccharin harmful**

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—The World Health Organization in a carefully worded and inconclusive report said today that studies made so far have failed to provide any proof that saccharin increases the risk of cancer of the bladder.

WHO said many member countries asked for information and guidance following restrictions on saccharin imposed in the United States and Canada on the grounds it can cause cancer.

"Epidemiological studies, primarily in diabetic populations have indicated no increased risk of bladder cancer," WHO said in a report compiled by a special committee of experts which met in April.

"However," these studies suffer from disabilities in sample size, discrete sample populations and inherent statistical limitations," it said.

Rats given large quantities of saccharin did develop bladder tumors, WHO said, but the saccharin failed to produce such tumors on several other species—used on long-term feeding studies.

"Studies on the mutagenicity of saccharin have produced both positive and negative results," it said. "The inconsistency of these results may be due to the presence of impurities in some of the samples tested."

"It is possible that an as yet unidentified impurity may be responsible for these results but if so this would be a potent carcinogen," the report said.

"It is also possible that saccharin is acting as a promoting agent to a carcinogen common to all three positive studies, or that at the high levels of saccharin used in the present experiments, its action is due to physical influences," it said.

**Limousine use 'fine'**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garry says he won't give up using his big, black, executive limousine even if it does guzzle gas.

"I have no qualms about riding around in a big car," he said Thursday.

Garry said buses and other public transportation are great for other people and other governors, such as Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts who frequently travels by-mass transit. Not Garry.

"Symbolically, it might look good for a governor to take the bus or a subway," he said. "But it would immobilize me. The governor of this state has to move around a lot more."

Garry said he sees no point in trading his leased Lincoln Continental for a smaller car to set an example of conservation. His Lincoln is good enough for him, so long as it checks in near its standard mileage rating of 33.5 miles per gallon.

If he drove his family Pontiac, he said, he would use even more gas per mile.

**BAKERY SUNDAY ONLY**

Danish Crispiers

Standard with cinnamon & raisins. 12 For 1.39. Save 9¢

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Buy The Family Pack and Save 12 For 1.39

**ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE**  
 Iced Save 60¢ **1.99**

**FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS!**

**CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS**

Topped with a delicious Chocolate Fudge Icing. Save 48¢

**5 For \$1**

Cinnamon Stick Coffee Cake **69¢**  
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Wheat Berry Bread **69¢**  
 1 Lb. Loaf. Save 10¢

Wheat Berry Rolls **79¢**  
 12-oz. Dozen. Save 10¢

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**FRYER FAMILY PACK**

Holly Farms Save 4¢

**lb. 53¢**

Sausage Roll **59¢**  
 Each. Save 10¢

**BONELESS HAMS**  
 Armour 1877

Save 51¢ **1.48**

HyGrade Bacon **2.39**  
 West Virginia, Sliced, 1 1/2 Lbs. Each. Save 10¢

Lunch Meat **88¢**  
 Sweet Low Sliced, 8 Varieties, 12 oz. Each. Save 10¢

**SIZZLER SAUSAGE** **99¢**  
 Hormel 12 oz. Save 10¢

**LAMB LEGS** **1.39**  
 Fresh Frozen. Save 40¢

**NURSERY**

**ROSE BUSHES** **20% OFF All Varieties**

HEATHER 1 gal. Save 70¢ **99¢**

STEER MANURE 45 lbs. **1.49**

DECORATIVE BARK 2 cu. ft. **1.49**

ALL GALLON SHRUBS **1.49**  
 Save 30¢

ROSE BUSHES 2 Gallon Save 1.03 **3.99**

RHODODENDRUMS 5 Gallons Save 3.14 **7.75**

**ORANGES**

Sweet Juicy Navel. Save 41¢

**7-Lb. Bag For 88¢**

**Tomatoes** **3 Lbs. \$1**  
 Sliced. Save 44¢

**Cukes** **5 For \$1**  
 Fresh. Save 10¢

**Broccoli** **36¢**  
 Fresh! Save 13¢

**Bell Peppers** **5 For \$1**  
 Fresh! Save 25¢

**Bunch Spinach** **3 Bunches 89¢**  
 Fresh! Save 27¢

**Orange Juice** **1.49**  
 Kraft Pure. Save 10¢. 1/2 Gallon For

**BEDDING PLANTS**

Assorted! Save 10¢ **59¢**  
 Tray

Dish Plants **3 For \$1**  
 Save 35¢

**SHOP OUR FULL SERVICE DELI**

Wilson Fresh **BACON** **1.39**  
 Save 20¢

Loamheon **MEATS** **99¢**  
 Save 90¢

Colby Longhorn Cheese **1.99**  
 1/2 Lb. Save 27¢

Potato Salad **69¢**  
 1/2 Lb. Save 10¢

Sour Dough Bread **89¢**  
 1/2 Lb. Save 10¢

**Cheese PIZZA** **1.29**  
 Save 20¢ Each

**Nucoa Margarine** **44¢**  
 1 Lb. Save 10¢

**Salad Dressing** **74¢**  
 Magic Blend Italian. 22 oz. Save 4¢

**Nalley's Chili** **49¢**  
 Can Chili. 15 oz. Net-Weight. Regular. Save 9¢

**Toilet Tissue** **74¢**  
 Northern. Assorted or White. 4 Rolls. Save 15¢

**Johnson's Yogurt** **3 For \$1**  
 1/2 Pint. Save 17¢

**Birdseye Orange Plus** **3**  
 12 oz. cans. Save 42¢

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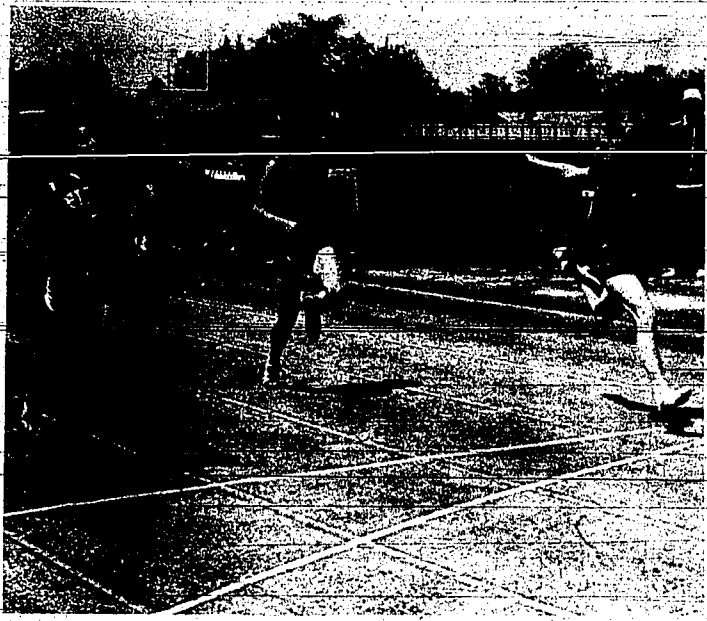
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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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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 pending you to keep the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.





### Century champion

CHARGING Connie Eilsson of Raft River takes the tape ahead of Filer's Donna Ranson, left, and Mona Ashmead, Camas County, right. All the A-3 sprint titles went to these girls as Ashmead won the 75 and Ranson took the 220.

# Filer girls romp to A-3 district track victory

TWIN FALLS - Filer's girls turned on their depth and talent Saturday to win the A-3 district girls track and field championships.

The wildcats outdistanced runner-up Camas County 101-68 on a day of high winds that inflated the flat races and depressed the longer distance marks.

Probably the feature of the Saturday closing session was the 100-yard dash in sprints, among Mona Ashmead of Camas County, Donna Ranson of Filer and Eilsson of Raft River. Each won one.

Eilsson surprised by winning the 100-yard dash, where Ashmead was thought a bit stronger. But Ashmead then grabbed the 75 which supposedly was Eilsson's forte. Meanwhile, Ranson was having trouble but when the 220-yard dash came up, she was out of trouble.

With the wind aiding down the backstretch, she burned the turling in 25.8 and finished one and one-half tenths of a second ahead of Ashmead. Smead of Valley also participated in the heavy pushing-out-of-the-sprints and she also got in a last lap when she helped the 440-yard relay pull to a surprise first.

**A-3 Girls**  
Team scoring - Filer 101, Camas County 68, Hagerman 80, Glenns Ferry 48, Valley 22, Hagerman 27, Carey 19, Gooding 18, Castledale 17, Mountain View 16, Raft River 20, Shoshone 13, Hansen 21, 119, Declo 7, Oakley 2, Wendell and Carey.

**100-yard dash** - Filer (Filer, Danne), 11.4; Camas County (Ashmead, 11.5); Shoshone (Hagerman, 11.6); Glenns Ferry (Ferry, 11.7); Raft River (Ranson, 11.8); Valley (Eilsson, 11.9); Hagerman (Hagerman, 12.0); Mountain View (Mountain View, 12.1); Castledale (Castledale, 12.2); Hansen (Hansen, 12.3); Declo (Declo, 12.4); Oakley (Oakley, 12.5); Wendell (Wendell, 12.6); Carey (Carey, 12.7).

**75-yard dash** - Ashmead, 11.4; Eilsson, 11.5; Hagerman, 11.6; Glenns Ferry, 11.7; Raft River, 11.8; Valley, 11.9; Hagerman, 12.0; Mountain View, 12.1; Castledale, 12.2; Hansen, 12.3; Declo, 12.4; Oakley, 12.5; Wendell, 12.6; Carey, 12.7.

**220-yard dash** - Ranson, 1:01.4; Ashmead, 1:01.5; Hagerman, 1:01.6; Glenns Ferry, 1:01.7; Raft River, 1:01.8; Valley, 1:01.9; Hagerman, 1:02.0; Mountain View, 1:02.1; Castledale, 1:02.2; Hansen, 1:02.3; Declo, 1:02.4; Oakley, 1:02.5; Wendell, 1:02.6; Carey, 1:02.7.

**440-yard relay** - Filer (Filer, Danne, Ranson, Eilsson), 1:28.4; Camas County (Ashmead, Hagerman, Ranson, Eilsson), 1:28.5; Shoshone (Hagerman, Ranson, Eilsson, Hagerman), 1:28.6; Glenns Ferry (Ferry, Ranson, Eilsson, Hagerman), 1:28.7; Raft River (Ranson, Eilsson, Hagerman, Ranson), 1:28.8; Valley (Eilsson, Ranson, Hagerman, Ranson), 1:28.9; Hagerman (Hagerman, Ranson, Eilsson, Hagerman), 1:29.0; Mountain View (Mountain View, Ranson, Eilsson, Hagerman), 1:29.1; Castledale (Castledale, Ranson, Eilsson, Hagerman), 1:29.2; Hansen (Hansen, Ranson, Eilsson, Hagerman), 1:29.3; Declo (Declo, Ranson, Eilsson, Hagerman), 1:29.4; Oakley (Oakley, Ranson, Eilsson, Hagerman), 1:29.5; Wendell (Wendell, Ranson, Eilsson, Hagerman), 1:29.6; Carey (Carey, Ranson, Eilsson, Hagerman), 1:29.7.

## Bertolaccini nabs LPGA tourney lead

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) - Silvia Bertolaccini shot a second-round 71 Saturday to grab a one-stroke lead over stubborn Jane Blalock, who rallied for a June 22 after the second round of the \$35,000 LPGA Greater Baltimore Classic.

Bertolaccini, 27, was unhappy about her iron game but said she depended on consistency of the tee and on the putting greens. The Argentinian-born resident of Houston, Tex., enjoyed a 39-hole total of 146, six under par at scenic Pine Ridge.

"I like this course," said Bertolaccini. "It gives you a chance to play so many different shots and I played the same way I did in the first round."

Bertolaccini scored an eagle on the 41-yard-par-five first hole and added three more birdsies, two of them coming back-to-back on the 16th and 17th holes thanks to putts at 11 and 20 feet.

"I wasn't close enough for birdies from the 10th through the 15th holes, but I putted well," she added.

Blalock, who shared the first round lead with Bertolaccini, thanks to identical round scores, got off to a rocky start with a score of 39 on the front nine but rallied for a sizzling 33 on the back nine, giving the resident of Highland Beach, Fla., a 64-hole score of 111.

"I was trying too hard to recover," said Blalock. "Bogeys on the 10th and 11th holes had me uplight. But I got mentally tough with myself on the back nine and buckled down."

# Filer wins A-3 district title; GF's Wicher collects four first places

TWIN FALLS - Glenns Ferry's Tom Wicher took individual honors with four firsts while Filer's Wildcats ran off with the team championship in their first appearance in the district A-3 track championships.

Wicher uncorked his best discus throw of the year to win that event at 152 and won all three sprints, prompting Pilot Coach Bob Bellion to offer the understatement, "we're going to miss him next year."

For a while both Shoshone and Glenns Ferry harbored hopes of catching up with the Wildcats but that didn't happen. Filer entered the day with a 21-point lead built in the morning field events and the final of Wednesday - and neither was able to challenge.

That largely was because the Pilots and Indians chopped each other up pretty well in the sprints. As it's been all season, a couple of Shoshone sprinters, usually McDonald and Jeff Astle, chased Wicher home.

High winds hampered and helped times throughout. The flat races and hurdles - excluding the highs - had big help. On the Twin Falls track, the wind is generally a help all the way on the 220-yard dash. But it made the backstretch murderous for the longer distance runners.

Wicher uncorked his 152-foot effort into the wind, which generally is considered a help in the discus because it helps the glider hydrofoil better. He didn't run the first half of the quarter mile very hard but burned the last half to win in 52.4. His 22.6 in the 220 was his best ever time there and he added a 10.1 in the century. He might also be looking at the same kind of performance next week at state.

Shoshone, whose '98 points left them within 104 of Filer, picked up big points in the field events as Lowe, seconded Wicher in the discus, turning back Filer's expected strength of Silvester and Shaffer. Lowe also won the shotput Wednesday evening.

Jason and Richard Webb went one-two in the high jump

as the Indians mined more points out of the field events than expected. On the track they went about according to the season, picking up two places at least in the shorter sprints.

Filer's Bryan Ochser added the mile title to his two-mile victory of Wednesday. Teammate Craig Lincoln was sorely pressed in the highs by Camas County's Jack Dalin and Dalin went on to win the intermediates.

Lincoln slipped down to fourth in the intermediates but the hurdler guy there was Valley's Bryan Hurman. He stumbled and fell over the last hurdle with an easy second, within his grasp. However, the youngster earlier had qualified for state on the recent marks.

Wendell bobbed into fourth place largely because of Peterson, who won the mile and anchored the winning medley relay, and Galvan, who won the half-mile and anchored the runner-up mile relay. Wendell had a bad meet with false starts and lost several competitors in both the boys and girls divisions.

**A-3 Boys**  
Team scoring - Filer 101, Shoshone 68, Glenns Ferry 80, Wendell 21, Carey 19, Gooding 18, Castledale 17, Mountain View 16, Raft River 20, Shoshone 13, Hansen 21, 119, Declo 7, Oakley 2, Wendell and Carey.

**100-yard dash** - Filer (Filer, Danne), 11.4; Camas County (Ashmead, 11.5); Shoshone (Hagerman, 11.6); Glenns Ferry (Ferry, 11.7); Raft River (Ranson, 11.8); Valley (Eilsson, 11.9); Hagerman (Hagerman, 12.0); Mountain View (Mountain View, 12.1); Castledale (Castledale, 12.2); Hansen (Hansen, 12.3); Declo (Declo, 12.4); Oakley (Oakley, 12.5); Wendell (Wendell, 12.6); Carey (Carey, 12.7).

**75-yard dash** - Ashmead, 11.4; Eilsson, 11.5; Hagerman, 11.6; Glenns Ferry, 11.7; Raft River, 11.8; Valley, 11.9; Hagerman, 12.0; Mountain View, 12.1; Castledale, 12.2; Hansen, 12.3; Declo, 12.4; Oakley, 12.5; Wendell, 12.6; Carey, 12.7.

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### One of four firsts

SPRINTER Tom Wicher of Glenns Ferry flashes to victory in the 100-yard dash during the A-3 district track meet Saturday. Wicher also captured the 220 and 440-yard dash titles and grabbed a fourth first place by winning the discus at 152 feet.

## Salesman Wanted

... to replace Mr. Marc Auth, one of our top salesmen who, after years with us, has moved to Boise to go into another business.

We need a high caliber, honest, hard-working young man who would like to learn the automotive business while working with the top sales force in the State of Idaho and the Number 1 Lincoln-Mercury dealership in the United States.

Income will be substantially above average, a new Mercury will be furnished with all gas, oil and expenses paid. Medical and hospital insurance will be paid plus retirement plan.

We feel he must be a top quality individual to fill this position. Others need not apply.

Apply in person to Mr. Harrison.

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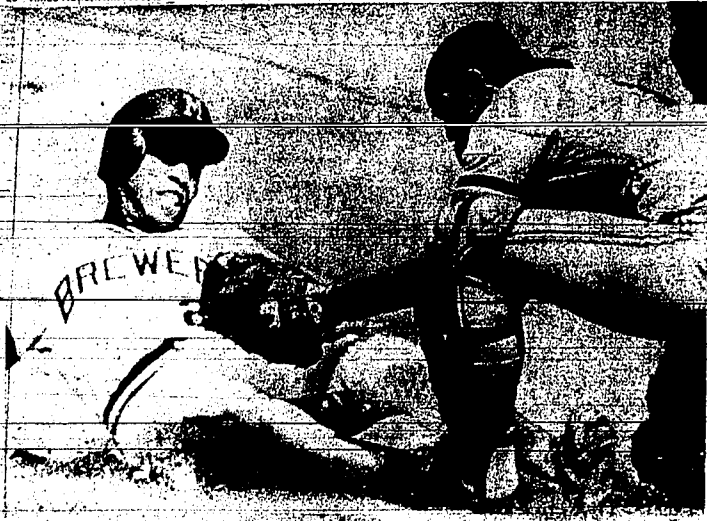
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<p>Mr. Goodwrench Coupon Special</p> <p><b>GM EXTRA DUTY SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL</b></p> <p>A Brand New Ride Regular \$19.25 NOW ONLY</p> <p>Most GM Cars and Light Trucks</p> <p><b>\$12.95</b></p> <p>Each Installed Expires May 31st</p>	<p>Mr. Goodwrench Coupon Special</p> <p><b>LUBE &amp; OIL CHANGE</b></p> <p>Includes Five Quarts Quaker State Oil and Filter. (Most Passenger cars and light trucks)</p> <p><b>\$8.95</b></p> <p>Expires May 31st</p>	<p>Mr. Goodwrench Coupon Special</p> <p><b>GM TUNE-UP SPECIAL</b></p> <p>Resistor Plugs Points &amp; Condenser Adjust Timing Test Compression Adjust Carburetor (Most GM Cars and Light Trucks)</p> <p>4 Cylinder <b>\$21.95</b> 6 Cylinder <b>\$26.95</b> 8 Cylinder <b>\$31.00</b></p> <p>Expires May 31st</p>	<p>Mr. Goodwrench Coupon Special</p> <p><b>FRONT END ALIGNMENT</b></p> <p>Adjust Caster Camber and Toe-In Adjust Front Wheel Bearings Inspect Bushings and Steering Unkage Most GM Cars and Light Trucks</p> <p>Regular \$15.00 NOW ONLY</p> <p><b>\$9.95</b></p> <p>Expires May 31st</p>
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# Little too late Spencer's eight RBIs help Sox overpower Cleveland by 18-2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Spencer tied a Chicago White Sox record when he batted in eight runs Saturday with a grand slam home run, a two-run homer and a bases-loaded single to help left-hander Ken Brett to a 18-2 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Spencer's grand slam, his first in the major leagues, came in the fourth after a walk to Brian Downing; Ralph Garri's single and a walk to Jorge Orta. Spencer's other four RBI all came in the Sox's seven-run second inning in 11th inning.

### Dodgers slip past Mets 5-4

CHICAGO (UPI) — Reggie Smith drove in two runs with a homer and a single and Rick Monday also homered Saturday to power the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets.

LOS ANGELES NEW YORK

Loose # 4	1171	Bazler # 4	5000
Smith # 4	1112	Harmon # 4	2270
Monday # 4	4122	Walt # 4	4122
Day # 4	2011	Lockard # 4	0000
Orta # 4	2010	Knobler # 4	3011
Spencer # 4	1111	Boecker # 4	3011
Salz # 4	1000	Greene # 4	3011
Garmon # 4	0000	Phillips # 4	3011
Hoops # 4	1000	Lawton # 4	0000

### Cubs drop Expos 6-3

MONTREAL (UPI) — Larry Blitter and Bobby Murcer drove in two runs apiece Saturday to spark the Chicago Cubs to a 6-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

CHICAGO MONTREAL

Dellase # 3	2221	Cash # 3	4000
Goss # 3	4111	Street # 3	4000
Burton # 3	3112	Valett # 3	4120
Tolo # 3	4011	Carst # 3	4120
Johals # 3	4011	Conner # 3	4021
Ortiz # 3	4010	Coner # 3	4120
Milner # 3	3102	Parish # 3	4021
Rhoad # 3	3000	Parish # 3	2010
Suter # 3	0000	Adams # 3	0000
Johnson # 3	0000	Johnson # 3	0000

Larry Herndon to cap a two-run ninth inning early Saturday night which gave the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

SAN FRANCISCO CINCINNATI

Thomas # 4	4000	Row # 4	4011
Blair # 4	4120	Frye # 4	1200
Evans # 4	4010	Griffy # 4	4000
Whitely # 4	2000	Morgan # 4	2100
Chap # 4	1110	Lumb # 4	3111
Hendrix # 4	2010	Foster # 4	4010
Theriot # 4	2010	Germon # 4	3010
Forbes # 4	4010	Cocron # 4	3010
For # 4	4122	Plumie # 4	3121
Lehr # 4	2000	Alaka # 4	0000
Schick # 4	0000	Serra # 4	1000
Hatch # 4	2000	Fryman # 4	0000
Archer # 4	0000	Borton # 4	0000
Mohr # 4	0000	Basky # 4	1000
Archer # 4	0000	Archer # 4	0000
Lynne # 4	1000	Tate # 4	3010
Tate # 4	3010	Tate # 4	3010
Chenow # 4	0000	Chenow # 4	0000

### Twins batter Toronto 13-3

BLOOMINGTON (UPI) — Rich Cihles had four hits and drove in three runs to lead Minnesota to a 13-3 victory over Toronto Saturday.

Dan Ford, Rod Carew, and Rob Wilton each had three hits, and Larry Hisle drove in four runs to preserve the Twins' half-game lead over Chicago in the American League West.

### Tigers edge Brewers 3-2

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Rusty Staub's run-scoring double in the eighth inning provided the Detroit Tigers with a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday behind the pitching of Fernando Arroyo of John Miller.

DETROIT MILWAUKEE

Labov # 4	5120	Smith # 4	4010
Fuentes # 4	5120	Montoy # 4	2000
Harmon # 4	1112	McGee # 4	2000
Owen # 4	2000	Bye # 4	1010
Kelly # 4	4000	Casper # 4	4010
Temple # 4	2010	Lizcano # 4	4010
Mikula # 4	2000	Money # 4	4021
Starnes # 4	1010	Hout # 4	3010
Starnes # 4	1010	Hout # 4	3010
Arroyo # 4	0000	Money # 4	3000
Hiler # 4	0000	McCauley # 4	0000
Todd # 4	1000	McCauley # 4	0000

### Orioles blank A's on 5 hits

OAKLAND (UPI) — Southpaw Mike Flanagan fired a five-hit shutout for his first victory of the year Saturday in piling the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-0 triumph over the Oakland A's.

BALTIMORE OAKLAND

Bundy # 4	4010	Son # 4	3010
Smith # 4	3100	McKoy # 4	1000
Miller # 4	3010	Norm # 4	4120
Ulay # 4	4000	Lutz # 4	0000
Kelly # 4	4000	Walt # 4	4000
Murray # 4	4020	Allen # 4	3000
Kelly # 4	4000	Walt # 4	4000
DeLoach # 4	3010	Sampson # 4	4000
Garcia # 4	4000	Walton # 4	4000
Dempsey # 4	4010	Gross # 4	3010
Furuya # 4	0000	Armas # 4	3010
Pariz # 4	2010	Larson # 4	0000
Larson # 4	0000	Lacey # 4	0000

### Giants edge Reds on punt

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Mike Sadek's bases-loaded squeeze bunt scored pinch runner

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# Texas' Colborn no-hits KC

(Continued from p. 18)

Fred Patek knuckled in two of the Kansas City runs with a sixth inning bunt single and an eighth inning triple while Poquette gave Colborn the only run he needed on a third inning triple after Dave Nessel had walked.

Kansas City catcher Darrell Porter, who came to the Royals from Milwaukee in the same trade as Colborn, hits just one run with a triple in the sixth and scored another after leading off the eighth with a double.

### Card power sinks Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jerry Mumphrey and Ken Hrbek homered on consecutive pitches in the fifth inning Saturday night to send the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

ST. LOUIS ATLANTA

McGee # 4	3121	Reyer # 4	5020
Langlois # 4	2000	Locke # 4	5020
Sammons # 4	4010	Burgess # 4	4000
Reyer # 4	2000	Stallons # 4	5020
Mumphrey # 4	4122	Reyer # 4	5020
Flynn # 4	2100	Pacek # 4	3000
Lacey # 4	2100	Pacek # 4	3000
Carroll # 4	1000	Capa # 4	2000
May # 4	0000	Capa # 4	2000

### Yankees down Angels 4-1

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Graig Nettles led home runs in successive at-bats Saturday night in support of the four-hit pitcher of Don Gullett to lead the New York Yankees to a 4-1 victory over the California Angels.

Rice hit a two-run lead in the first and Fisk stroked a lead-off homer in the fourth.

### Pirates top Houston 6-2

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rich Cossigue pitched a 7-1 inning of shutout ball to pick up his seventh save of the season and Rennie Stennett stole home to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-2 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday night.

Cossage allowed three hits and struck out seven in relief of Larry Demery, 3-1, who left after surrendering a pair of homers in the sixth and was

### Sox trounce Seattle 8-4

SEATTLE (UPI) — Jim Rice and Carlton Fisk hammered home runs to highlight a 14-hit Boston Red Sox attack.

### Phils overtake Padres 9-5

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dave Johnson drove in three runs with a pair of home runs while Garry Maddox and Ted Sizemore also homered Saturday night to ignite a come-from-behind 9-5 victory by the Philadelphia Phillies over the San Diego Padres.

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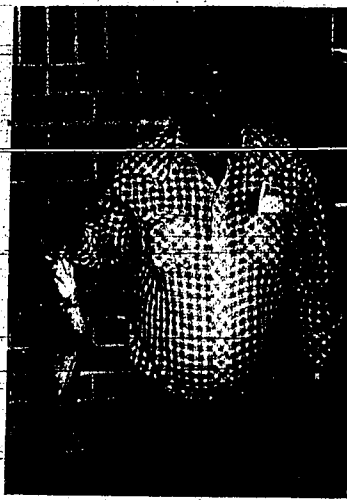
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**Consecutive records**



**MINNIE BROWN** and **Glenn Miller**, both of Twin Falls, hold successive records for bullhead catfish in Idaho. The two catfish were caught from Wilson Lake near Hazelton. Mrs. Brown's catfish weighed two pounds 11 ounces and Glenn Miller surpassed this a week later with a two pound 12 ounce fish. The previous record of two pounds nine

ounces was caught in a farm pond in 1967. Miller indicated he had eaten a three pound four ounce fish, caught last year from Wilson Lake, not knowing it was a new state record. He felt it would not be long before his new record would be broken since there are larger bullheads in Wilson Lake.

# 76ers can wrap up playoffs by beating Houston today

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—To hear Houston Coach Tom Nissalke tell it, the Rockets won't have to worry about the Portland Trailblazers until next year.

But Coach Gene Shue, whose Philadelphia 76ers are battling for the right to meet Portland in the NBA finals, says he's not so sure.

"I don't want to hear any of that," said Shue, whose team tries to wrap up the NBA Eastern Conference title Sunday in the fifth game of the best-of-seven series with Houston.

"We've got to get to four. I have great respect for their team as I do all pro teams."

"I don't think it's realistic to think that we can come back from three games back and beat a team as good as this one," Nissalke moaned.

"Mathematically, I'd have to say that it would be almost impossible to do that."

"I haven't felt confident since this series started," said Philadelphia's Caldwell Jones, who did a superb job of neutralizing Moses Malone in Friday night's 107-85 victory.

"We're getting nearer the pot at the end of the rainbow, but I won't feel good until I get my hand in it."

Malone was awesome in the Rockets' impressive 118-94 victory Wednesday night in Houston. Philadelphia cut Philadelphia's series lead to 2-1. But he was held to just five

points Friday night as he ran into early foul trouble.

"I thought the most important thing was C.J. Jones doing the job on Moses," Shue said. "He was steady just about the whole game. That was very good for us."

"I don't know exactly what happened," Malone said.

Offensively, Doug Collins powered the 76ers with 36 points while Julius Erving added 29.

"It might sound crazy,"

Collins said, "but you have a tendency to be too selfish. But when you have it sometimes, you just have to say, 'hey, give it here.' I think the guys were responding to

the guy with the hot hand in the playoffs, that's what we have to do."

Rudy Tomjanovich led Houston with 24 points.

## Ali attends Kennedy's pet show

McLEAN, Va. (UPI)—Two days before his title defense, Muhammad Ali took time out to visit Ethel Kennedy's home here Saturday, but begged off going through a special Washington Redskins' oblique course she has rigged up for her backyard.

Ali, who meets Spain's Alfredo Evangelista for the world's heavyweight championship at Capital Centre in Landover, Md., watched the year-old Doug Kennedy, second youngest of Mrs. Kennedy's 11 children, regulate the course inside two minutes and looked as if he

might like to give it a try himself.

More than 200 persons attending a charity pet show that was being held on the Kennedy grounds waited to see if he would, but one of his advisors counseled him against it.

"I'd like to try it," he said, "but with the fight only two days away, I don't think I should."

Down to 222 pounds after starting training six weeks ago at 242, Ali startled some of his handlers, however, by holding onto a pulley, lifting his legs up in the air and whizzing some 150 yards downhill

through the air in another contraption set up in the yard beside the Kennedy home originally belonging to Andrew Jackson.

A special pet show for charity, presided over by columnist Art Buchwald and benefitting runaway children was being held on the Kennedy property and Ali consented to serve as an honorary judge with Veronica Porsche, whom he will marry June 19 in Los Angeles.

Looking over all the cats that were entered, Ali said, "They all look alike to me."

Nonetheless, he presented a

blue ribbon to Cally Brown, 14-year-old owner of a long-haired Persian, and kissed her while giving her the ribbon.

Later, Mrs. Kennedy ushered him and his bride-to-be into her home where she talked to him about the charity. Special Approaches in Juvenile Assistance, which offers runaway counseling and a foster care program for young people.

"All listened intently and at one point addressed the widow of former Attorney General Robert Kennedy as "Mrs. Kennedy."

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# Schroeder wilts, Crenshaw charges in Colonial meet

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — John Schroeder wilted on the back nine Saturday, bogeyed two of the last three holes, lost almost all of a five-shot advantage and clung to a one-shot lead over Ben Crenshaw after three rounds of the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament.

Crenshaw grew stronger. After holding out from a bunker on the par-four fifth, Crenshaw birdied 13 and 18 to pull within a stroke of Schroeder with a 68 and a 203.

"I got a lot of good breaks today. I'm still putting good," said Crenshaw, who bogeyed the last two holes last week to lose by two shots in the Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Asked if he thought Schroeder might weaken, Crenshaw said, "I didn't think so as steady as he was playing. He was playing very solid golf.

"On Sunday I want to just relax and hit good golf shots." Alone in third place at 207 was Masters champion—and leading money winner Tom Watson. Another shot back came Ed Sneed while Chi Chi Rodriguez and Al Geiberger were tied for fifth place at 209.

Despite easy playing conditions early in the week, only six golfers were under par through 54 holes.

"I was just glad to get in today," said Schroeder, who played magnificent on the front nine, but on the back nine I couldn't get the ball in the fairway off the tee. I guess I just lost my temper and I was probably getting a little nervous too."

Lee Trevino, swaying loser for the first time this spring at Fort Worth, Tex., May 11.

Scorecard for May 11, 1977 at Fort Worth, Tex. listing names like John Schroeder, Tom Watson, Ben Crenshaw, etc., and scores.

because of exertions he began this week, made an early run at the leaders, but faltered on the back side. Trevino birdied the first and fifth holes but then dropped back to even-par for the tournament with a bogey on 10 and a double bogey on the par-four 14th.

Watson, who took a nine on the par-five 11 on Friday, said Schroeder's putter would likely keep the race tight Sunday.

"John can make a lot of putts," said Watson, who added that the large number of relatively unknown players winning this year was no surprise.

"It's been happening all year," he said. I know the fans aren't ready to accept this, but it's going to keep happening. The advent of sponsors and the college program make the young guys ready to compete the first day they get out here."

Old pro Julius Boros, who started the tournament strong with a 68 and 72, fell to a 75 Saturday, but stayed in the race for the 25th place. Financially he needs to win enough money to top \$1 million in career earnings this week. He needs \$7,081 to become pro golfer with millionaires.



Ben Crenshaw

## Eagles pleased by rookie mini-camp

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles concluded a two-day "minicamp" for about 75 draft choices and free agents Saturday and coach Dick Vermeil acted pleased by the team's new talent in the secondary.

Vermeil was impressed by fifth-round draft choice Skip Sharp of Kansas, sixth-round picks Kevin Russell of Tennessee State and Martin Mitchell of Tulane and free agent Herman Edwards of San Diego State.

Another sixth-round selection, running back Wilbert Montgomery, of Middle Tennessee, also impressed Vermeil with a 4.5 clocking in the 40-yard sprint.

Vermeil also praised free agent running back James Betterson of North Carolina, eighth-round pick Charles Johnson, a defensive tackle from Colorado, and offensive tackle Kirk Johnson of Howard Payne.

Kirk Johnson was a sixth-round draft choice in 1976 who left training camp voluntarily as an Eagles spokesman said.

Ron Jaworski, the former Los Angeles Rams quarterback recently signed by the Eagles, also participated in the workouts.

## Terps sign cage prospect

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Ernest Graham, who led Dunbar, Maryland, High School to two basketball championships this year, signed a national letter of intent to attend the University of Maryland.

Graham, 6-foot-7, played most of his time at Dunbar as center, but Terrapins coach LeRoy Drabell expects to play the senior at forward.

"He's a like a wing man," Drabell said. "He can play two or three positions. He shoots outside well enough to play small forward or he could play big forward."

Advertisement for Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers. Major unreserved equipment auction on Tuesday, 24th May, 1977, 10:00 A.M. at Main Street South, Bellevue (Sun Valley), IDAHO. Lists various construction equipment for sale.

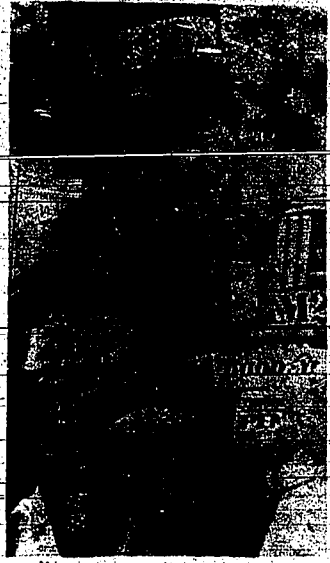
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Large advertisement for OSKO Drug Store featuring a variety of products: Kodak cameras, Ban deodorant, Ortho roach bait, Brach's peanuts, and other household items. Includes store hours and savings information.





# Sneva's 200-mph lap earns pole position



Tom Sneva

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Tom Sneva, smashed the pole position and became the first driver to officially crack the 200 miles-per-hour barrier at the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race Saturday.

In the process, the former Spokane, Wash., schoolteacher left a frustrated Johnny Rutherford, the former truck record holder, helpless in the pits as time ran out on the first day of the time trials.

Sneva, who two years ago walked away from a spectacular crash during the 30-mile race, made his record run in the first hour of qualifications before a crowd estimated at more than 280,000.

Driving a McLaren-Cosworth, he had two laps at better than 200 m.p.h., the fastest at 200.535, and averaged 186.834 for the four-lap test.

Rutherford, the defending 500 champion, held the old marks of 195.077 and 198.413 for one and four laps, respectively.

The handsome Texan was flagged off the course by his crew after three laps ranging from 185.4 to 197.5, obviously

feeling it wasn't fast enough for the pole position he won last year.

Rutherford found his car, but couldn't get it going and then ran out before he had a chance to make a pit stop. He was second in line as the gun sounded ending the first day of the trials.

None of Sneva's other rivals could beat him out of the No. 1 starting spot for the million-dollar race May 29 — Jol A. J. Foyt and Mario Andretti, who will run Rutherford's old No. 14. Sneva also, in a McLaren-Cosworth, used a brand new engine on his record run.

"We're just glad we're able to come home like this," he said. "We didn't get a whole lot of laps in practice."

He slowed up in his final two laps, he said, because the car got a little loose.

"I didn't want to hit the wall — I got away with that once. I didn't want to try it again," he said, referring to a practice accident just 24 hours before the race.

qualified, leaving 17 spots to be filled Sunday and next week to complete the race.

The Unsers, who have won the race four times between them, will complete the front row in the race. They are Bobby Unser, 184.678; Gordon Johncock, 184.517; and Andretti, 183.910; Duane Carter, 182.132; Mike Mosley, 180.667; Wally Dallenbach, 180.563; Johnny Parsons, 180.255; Checco Piria, 180.078; and Tom Sneva, 180.078; Bobby Olivero, 180.078.

The other qualifiers were Foyt, 184.563; Gordon Johncock, 184.517; Andretti, 183.910; Duane Carter, 182.132; Mike Mosley, 180.667; Wally Dallenbach, 180.563; Johnny Parsons, 180.255; Checco Piria, 180.078; and Tom Sneva, 180.078; Bobby Olivero, 180.078.

184.532; Al Loquasto, 107.647; and Jerry Sneva, Tom's younger brother, 106.616.

Olivero, Loquasto and Jerry Sneva are 500 rookies. Janet Guthrie, trying for the second year in a row to be the first woman in the race, crashed plastic did not attempt to qualify. Neither did Swiss

Grand Prix veteran Clay Regazzoni.

The first 30 qualifiers averaged 180.748, eight miles faster than the first of a year ago.

Tom Blalock and Steve Kristoff crashed while trying to qualify but escaped injury.

## Leonard decisions Rodriguez

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Olympic hero Sugar Ray Leonard, who has proved boxers don't have to be heavyweights to attract big attention, won his second professional fight Saturday in a unanimous six-round decision over Willie "Fireball" Rodriguez.

Leonard, a junior welterweight from Palmer Park, Md., had previously controlled the fight and was awarded every round on each "judges' scorecard."

Leonard had pinned Rodriguez and punched away so hard that referee Terry Moore had to stop Rodriguez to take a 10-minute rest.

Leonard, who is two days short of his 21st birthday, kept going to win the rest of the

fight and opened some minor abrasions on Rodriguez' face. Leonard, who defeated Luis Vega in his first professional fight in February, received more than \$10,000 for Sullivan's effort — just 70¢ in the form of a guarantee from the American Broadcasting Co., which telecast the bout live.

Rodriguez, a 138-pounder who brought a 104 record into the fight, was in trouble during the first three rounds. The Olympic gold medalist, who weighed 144, repeatedly cornered Rodriguez against the ropes and pounded away at him to the loud cheers of the crowd of 6,826 at Baltimore Civic Center.

It was late in the third round that Rodriguez, from Allentown, Pa., was given the standing count. But Rodriguez recovered enough in the fourth round to stun Leonard with a right jab to the head.

"He was nailed because he was a little careless," said Leonard's trainer, Dave Jacobs. "That's something we'll have to work on."

After that moment, Leonard recovered and once again controlled the bout. Asked if taking the solid punch pleased him, up, Leonard replied, "Yes, because I was mad."

The referee and one judge scored the fight 20-23 under Maryland's "five-point must." The other judge had it 20-21 for Leonard, who has not lost a round in either of his two professional fights.

Leonard's next fight will be June 10 in Hartford, Conn., against Vinnie DeBarros, who has 18 wins and 20 bouts. DeBarros' manager, Angelo Dundee, said he is still considering giving Leonard his first eight-round fight.

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### Standings


By United Press International

Team	W	L	Draw	Points
Alabama	10	1	0	20
Arkansas	9	2	0	18
California	8	3	0	16
Colorado	7	4	0	14
Florida	6	5	0	12
Georgia	5	6	0	10
Illinois	4	7	0	8
Indiana	3	8	0	6
Iowa	2	9	0	4
Kansas	1	10	0	2
Michigan	0	11	0	0

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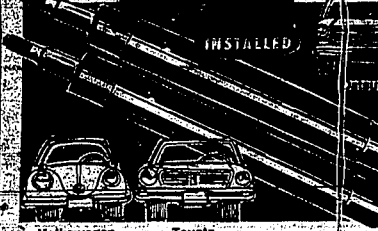
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All Three Plus F.E.T. Each

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SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
E78x14	39.88	4/104	2.29
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H78x14	39.88	4/116	2.73
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2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

# Scientist wants metal records in Voyager

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — If astronomer Carl Sagan of Cornell University has his way, the next two scheduled launchings of Voyager space probes will carry into space metal photographic records suitable for use as permanent tables.

Sagan was responsible for placing metal plaques with the name figures of a human male and female, along with a series of numerical codings, aboard the Pioneer 10 and Pioneer 11 spacecraft which zoomed into space in 1972 and 1973.

His aim is to establish communication with any intelligent life that might come into possession of the earthly souvenirs. The records consist of bird calls and messages in 50 languages.

Dr. Alan Lovelace, NASA's acting administrator, is expected to make a decision next week on whether the records will be included in the instrument package aboard the probes.

The Voyagers are scheduled for launch Aug. 20 and Sept. 20, using Titan-Centaur rockets. Both are scheduled to take pictures and measurements as they pass Jupiter in 1979 and Saturn in 1980 or 1981. One Voyager is expected to continue on to Uranus and Neptune. Both are expected ultimately to leave the solar system and drift into galactic space.



## Club elects new officers

NEW OFFICERS for the Magic Valley Business and Professional Women's Club include, from left, Jeanne Ratchford, president-elect; Shirley Mehn, president, and Rose Marie McCoy, recording secretary.

## Cancer-suit filed

DENVER (UPI) — A former Navy man now living in Fort Collins, Colo., said he has filed a \$3.6 million court suit because he contracted leukemia while stationed at a federal nuclear test site in Nevada.

Jeffrey J. Dolliver filed the court action in U.S. District Court against the Ratchford, program Electrical and Engineering Co., a Texas firm which he said was responsible for protecting workers at the site.

that death would have been a blessing." The suit said he has undergone painful tests and treatment and bears the "mental torture" of knowing he probably will have to undergo similar treatment in the future.

In the lawsuit, Dolliver said he "knows full well that there is no cure for his disease." He said the test site where he was assigned from September, 1973, to June, 1976, was owned by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration.

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## MVBWP installs officers

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Business and Professional Women's Club installed officers during a candle-lighting ceremony Monday night at the Colonial House.

Jeanne Ratchford, president-elect; Helen Buhler, vice president; Rose Marie McCoy, recording secretary; Mary Lou Carpenter, corresponding secretary; and Joan Hughes, treasurer.

State BPW convention to be held in Twin Falls at the Holiday Inn June 9 to 12. Delegates elected to serve were Mehn, Ina Knox and McCoy with Alberta Knight and Ratchford as alternates.

## Royko called insensitive

By MIKE ROYKO  
Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — A leading Illinois politician has accused me of being insensitive to the city's down-trodden.

While making a speech a few days ago, Rep. William Redmond, speaker of the Illinois House, said with contempt: "In a crowded court system, where the lame and the halt are trying hard to be heard, he (meaning me), thought it important that a lawsuit be filed to keep softball players from wearing gloves."

Redmond went on to say that this was evidence that I was some kind of lightweight who could not cover subjects of genuine importance — such as Redmond.

After hearing Redmond's stern remarks, I felt guilty because I have always tried to be considerate of the "lame and the halt," even though I didn't know what being "halt" means. (I looked in a dictionary and it says that someone who is "halt" walks unsteadily... I can sympathize with that problem.)

However, I should point out that during my first appearance in court, not once did I see anyone lame or halt clamoring to be heard by the judge.

In fact, all I saw were healthy and prosperous-looking lawyers slinging various motions at each other and the judge, asking for continuances, haggling over delicate points of law and acting as if they had all the time in the world.

I would gladly have relinquished my time to someone who was lame or halt — assuming he could afford to hire a lawyer. And as a lawyer himself, Redmond knows that scraping up the legal fee is one of the big problems of the lame and halt.

Nevertheless, Redmond has made his point. And I vow to never again clutter up the crowded courts with a lawsuit about softball gloves. I wouldn't want to keep a judge working beyond 3 in the afternoon.

Having made that promise, it is only fair that I should appear in court, not once did I see anyone lame or halt clamoring to be heard by the judge.

He can do this by asking his fellow state legislators to avoid snatching at stray dollars. This habit leads to all sorts of clutter and confusion in the courts because it leads to so many legislators becoming defendants.

During the past 5 or 6 years, at least 25 state senators and representatives have been indicted for one kind of mischief or another.

Some took bribes to vote a certain way. Others were caught failing to pay taxes on their bribes. Then there were the creative lawmakers who dreamed up "fetc'her" bills. These are bills that would work a hardship on a particular group or industry. The bill is intended to "fetc'h" a payoff to have it killed.

Others were caught taking kickbacks on merchandise sold to the state. And some were so lacking in imagination that they just phoned up their travel vendors.

My measly softball lawsuit took up a total of less than 20 minutes of court time.

But if you stretch them end to end, the trials of professional legislators would probably last until the next century.

How many of the lame and halt were kept out of court because Redmond's pals in the Legislature tied up courtrooms and judges for weeks and months and years, trying to convince a jury that the money simply dropped into their laps out of the sky?

As one of the leaders of government in this state, Redmond is probably aware that we have the nation's highest official crime rate.

That's true. Our public officials at all levels are bigger crooks than in any other state.

According to the Justice Department, 140 state and local officials in Illinois were convicted of various federal crimes between 1970 and 1976.

New Jersey was a poor runner-up with 66. It's little wonder that the lame and halt can't be heard. They can't elbow past the politicians waiting to plead not guilty.

So I suggest to Redmond that the next time he gavel his legislative zoo to order, he repeat the speech he made for me, with a few minor changes such as:

"In a crowded court system, where the lame and the halt are trying to be heard, we should not impede them. So gentlemen, if you must start and finish, at least wear your gloves and get out of their way."

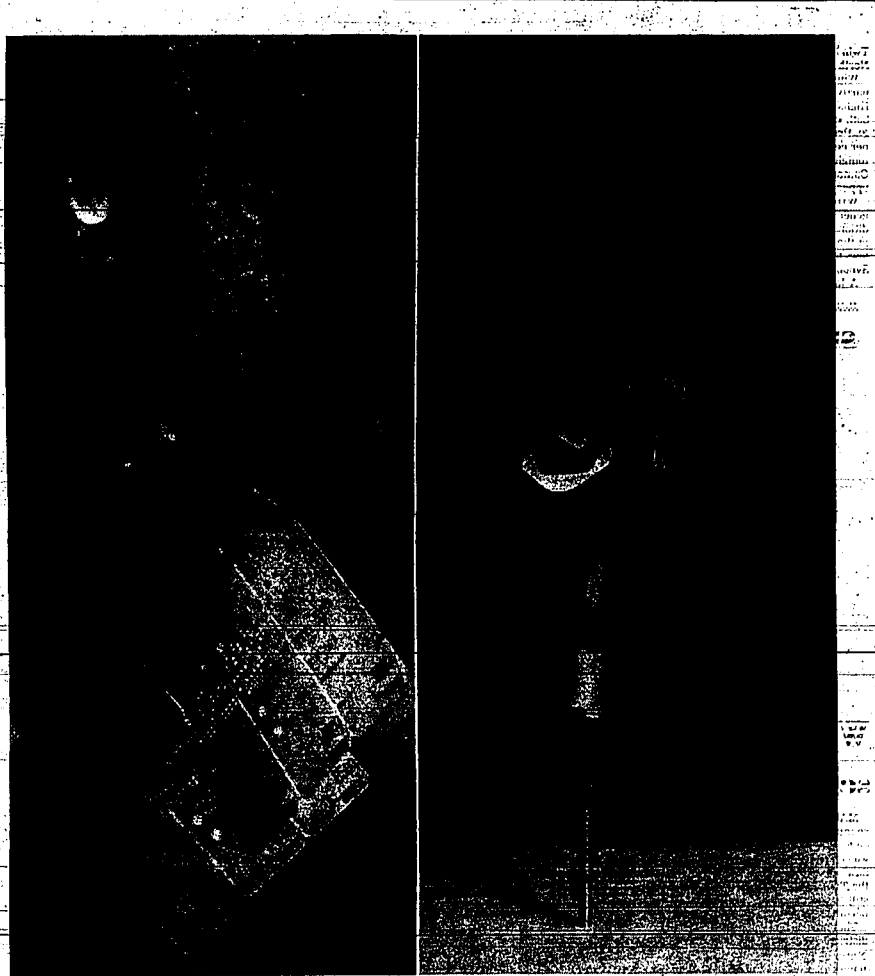
And if that doesn't do the trick, I have one more idea. We now have a surplus of softball gloves in Chicago. Redmond should buy them for his fellow legislators and demand that they wear them.

Even if they don't play softball, the gloves would make it damned hard for them to get their hands in somebody else's pocket.

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42" ..... \$1.50 EA.  
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How do you stretch a shrinking dollar? One way is to shop the sales. You'll find plenty in the ads in this newspaper.

Another way is to play doctor when your house gets sick. Tackle those fix-up jobs yourself, with help from the home improvement hints you'll find in these pages.

But don't forget all the other features we offer to help you save. Like the price-off coupons—often worth many times the price of the paper. Or the supermarket ads, where you can comparison shop for the best food buys.

Actually, this newspaper is one of the best bargains you'll find anywhere. So make sure you get your copy home delivered every day. Talk to one of our carriers, or give us a call.

**We've got it all together. So you can read what you like.**

Just \$4.00 per mo., home-delivered in Magic Valley, Ph. 733-0931

Douglas Hamilton and Richard Miller of Yale University are seeking better management of elephant populations. They hope African nations will use their plan "to develop the elephant as a self-sustaining resource providing food and treasure from legally harvested hides and ivory."

The experts estimate there now are 1 million or more African elephants. But "numbers are no security for elephants because their population can decrease rapidly," he said, noting the Uganda elephant population dropped to one-tenth its level in only a few years.

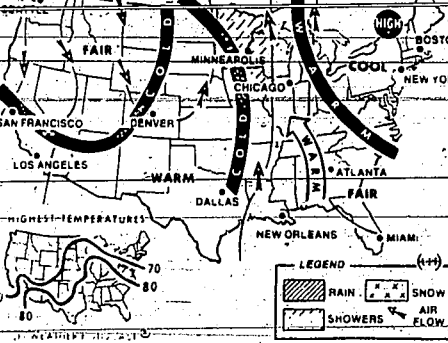
The study is sponsored by the New York Zoological Society, the International Union for the Conservation of

# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Boise	66	45	
Buhl	50	35	
Burley	69	51	
Chesham	44	30	
Emmett	44	30	
Fairfield	67	47	
Gooding	67	47	
Grangeville	39	28	
Hagerman	33	20	
Idaho Falls	15	10	
Jerome	63	48	
Kuna	44	30	
Lewiston	61	49	.05
McCall	52	31	
Parma	60	45	
Pocahontas	65	53	.01
Rupert	45	30	
Salem	38	25	
West Yellowstone	60	36	.03

## NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 5-15-77



## National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albuquerque	63	47	
Anderson	62	42	
Atlanta	78	52	
Bakersfield	78	58	
Bismarck	86	61	
Boston	66	41	
Chicago	66	41	
Cincinnati	81	51	
Cleveland	67	39	
Cleveland	67	39	
Cincinnati	81	51	
Cleveland	67	39	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	80	62	
Denver	65	48	.03
Detroit	67	32	
Fareka	84	48	
Fresno	70	43	
Helena	70	49	.01
Honolulu	81	71	1.50
Houston	82	70	
Indianapolis	81	56	
Kansas City	85	61	
Las Vegas	80	53	
Los Angeles	66	36	
Louisville	75	53	
Milwaukee	69	52	
Minneapolis	69	59	
New Orleans	83	62	
New York	67	32	
Oakland	67	32	
Omaha	86	63	
Paso Robles	72	49	.06
Philadelphia	73	50	
Phoenix	78	57	.01
Pittsburgh	73	49	.06
Portland, Or.	75	47	.23
Reno	73	54	
Sacramento	66	41	
St. Louis	80	58	
Salt Lake City	51	49	.09
San Diego	66	39	
San Francisco	59	31	
Santa Barbara	65	50	
Seattle	60	47	
Spokane	63	49	
Thermal	82	60	
Washington	82	65	.01

## Windy, cooler for several days

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas:**  
Windy, cool and generally partly cloudy through Monday. Highs in the mid 50's to low 60's both days. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Precipitation probably 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight.

**Camden, Prairie, Halley and upper Wood River Valley:**  
Windy and cool with generally partly cloudy conditions through Monday. Highs in the 50's today and Monday. Lows tonight mostly in the 20's.

**Synopsis:**  
A large upper air trough of low pressure containing unseasonably cool air is becoming established over the inland Western states. This will result in cool temperatures—along with some periods of scattered showers and gusty winds at times in the first half of the coming week.

A weak cold front, moving eastward across Idaho Saturday, signified the change to cooler, unsettled weather. Gusty winds were common over southern Idaho Saturday with strongest winds in the central and eastern portions of the Snake river Valley.

Winds in these areas locally reached 30 to 40 miles per hour with some poor visibility due to blowing dust. In the cooler air pushing southward over the state, highs today and Monday will generally tower into the 50 to mid-60 degree range.

Overnight lows will also be lower, dropping into the 20's in the lower valleys tonight. This will produce a threat of some spotty light frost in the lower agricultural valleys.

The extended outlook for Tuesday through Thursday continues unsettled with a chance of scattered showers at times through the period. Temperatures will be cool Tuesday, then gradually moderating. Highs, mid-50's to mid-60's Tuesday warming into the 60's and low 70's by Wednesday. Lows mostly in the 30's with possible local frost Tuesday, warming to mid 30's to mid 40's by Thursday.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	53	49
Last Year	67	39
Normal	73	42

## Sheriff a fugitive?

**CARNATION, Wash. (UPI)** — The new marshal brought to from Texas a light California's rising crime rate was charged Thursday with being a fugitive from Calhoun County, Texas.

Marshal Thomas L. Thomas, 35, a former Texas deputy sheriff, was charged with the felony offense of driving a 1976 Pontiac, now the only police car in this town of 600 citizens, out of Texas while he still owes \$5,000 on it.

Thomas vowed Thursday to fight extradition to Texas. After being arrested and jailed briefly by King County Police Monday, he remains on duty patrolling and keeping order and looking for a way to return home.

But Mike Ruark, deputy King County prosecutor, says Texas still wants Thomas no matter what arrangements are made to finance the car.

"People like the new marshal, and he's doing a good job. He's easy going, but he's tough. I'd like to be," said Joe German, town pharmacist and civic leader.

## Band battle set at Nat-Soo-Pah

**TWIN FALLS** — A \$1,000 prize will be at stake in a "battle of the bands" to be held at Nat-Soo-Pah Aug. 14 by the Tree of Life Company.

The event is the second annual Country Music Jamboree with a new twist, according to Tree of Life president Rick Frantz.

Frantz says the Idaho public will choose the five most popular country-western groups in this state by ballot to compete in the Aug. 14 contest.

The ballots will be printed in all major Idaho newspapers and any Idaho citizen can cut one out and mail his vote for the best country-western group to Tree of Life in Twin Falls.

When the best five bands have been chosen by the balloting, Frantz says the jamboree will feature a contest to pick the top band and award the prize money.

"Each band will get their best shot," Frantz says.

The bands will be given a chance to play their best music for a certain period of time and the audience will then vote by ballot to determine the winner.

"Trophies will be given to all entries," Frantz said. "And the winner will get a \$1,000 purse."

The concert, like Tree of Life's first effort last September, will last from noon to 9 p.m. Tickets will be \$6.

Other bands including Ted Lane Hurricanes, Billy Braun and Wilson Fairchild will put in guest appearances at the jamboree, Frantz says.

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## Woodcutting permit schedule set

**MAGIC VALLEY** — The recent wet weather has delayed the opening of the woodcutting season in the Sawtooth National Forest, but the Twin Falls ranger district still plans to begin issuing permits June 1.

The Burley and Ketchum districts and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area have postponed setting definite dates to begin issuing permits. They are waiting for the weather to clear and the roads to dry out. These districts expect to begin issuing permits sometime after Sunday.

Permits are already available in the Fairfield ranger district with a fourcord limit.

Permits for wood for personal use will be free with a 10-cord limit except Fairfield, and commercial permits will cost \$1 per cord with a 25 cord limit.

Woodcutters using a chain saw will have to have a fire extinguisher with them where they are cutting, not just in their car, and saws must be equipped with spark arrestors. A shovel and axe are also required.

U.S. Forest Service officials urge woodcutters to use extreme care this summer and autumn as fires occur as a result of careless woodcutting practices the forests will have to be closed to woodcutting.

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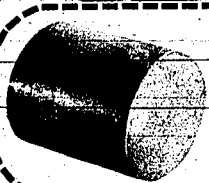
Grade A  
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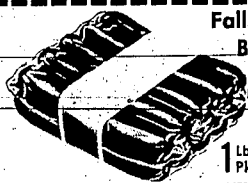


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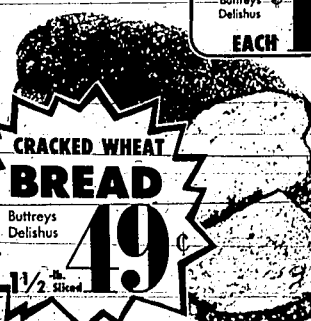
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FOOD STORES Drug  
**FAMILY CENTERS**

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been married for nearly 25 years and have six fine children, but I have lived a lie as my married life. I detest sex. I'm sure if I had had sexual relations before matrimony, I never would have married.

My husband is a very fine and considerate person. He is not demanding, but submitting to sex has always been disgusting and degrading to me.

My husband has no idea how I feel because I've never refused him, and I'm a very good actress. He seems satisfied, but I just go through the motions—feeling nothing but revulsion.

Don't suggest therapy. It's too late to change, and besides I'm really quite content with things as they are. I'm convinced there must be other women like me who were just born with a nature that is coped with by this kind of intimacy. Am I right?

LIVING A LIE

## Wife lives a lie



**DEAR LIVING:** Yes, there are other women who share your view, but no one is born with attitudes about sex. They are developed at an early age.

Many women (and men) carry into marriage strong prejudices about sexual relations that make it seem degrading and disgusting. This seems to be the case with you.

The physical side of marriage can be immensely rewarding and beautiful, but if you're "content" missing what you're missing, and your husband is genuinely satisfied, you have no problem.

**DEAR ABBY:** Someone signed BEWILDERED made reference to an abnormal child (a Mongoloid).

I am a Mongoloid. So are my parents. I was descended from a whole family of Mongoloids. My husband is a Mongoloid, too, so chances are 100 per cent that our child will be born Mongoloid.

The human race has been categorized into three main racial types: Caucasoid, Negroid and Mongoloid.

On behalf of more than one-third of the world's human population, may I respectfully request that you correct those who use the word "Mongoloid" to describe an abnormal condition. The proper term is "Down's Syndrome." Thank you for your time.

PHYLLIS J. KIMURA HAYASHIBARA

**DEAR PHYLLIS:** Your request is noted and appreciated.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing in reference to a letter from DAZED, who ridiculed her friend's spending so much money on her dog's funeral. Thank you, Abby, for saying that some people their pets are their "children."

My beautiful Chihuahua, Chichi, died last year at the age of 14, and if I had had the money to give her an elaborate funeral, I would have gladly spent it.

When Chichi got sick, the vet told me her kidneys were failing, so I offered one of mine, but he said he could get a dog's kidney if he thought it would help.

Yes, Chichi was my "child." Actually, she was more loving than a human child. She loved me and asked for nothing in return but my love.

I know many children who don't give their parents love, but expect their parents to give them everything in creation.

So, if a person really wants love, he should get a pet and love it like a child.

ANOTHER PET LOVER

**DEAR PET LOVER:** We are a nation of pet lovers. It will come as no surprise to you that Americans spend more money on pet food than on baby food.

Write to write letters? Send 1¢ to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
About three months ago I contracted a virus. As a result I lost my sense of taste and smell.

On the advice of my physician I began taking vitamin C tablets and found these little or no value. I am still unable to taste or smell anything and have been told by some people that I may find this lack of senses persisting for a year or more.

In your experiences have you run across either a remedy or some encouraging news on when I can expect to recover my sense of taste and smell?

I am interested in knowing just what happened, how physicians treat this loss and what can be done in the future to prevent a recurrence.

A person never values all of his senses until he is without some of them for as long as I have been.

**Dear Reader,**  
You will be surprised to learn that I get many letters asking about the same or a similar problem. It is not unusual for such a loss to occur in the wake of a virus illness.

A few years ago Dr. Robert I. Henkin, now at Georgetown University's Center for Molecular, Nutritional and Sensory Disorders, discovered that zinc deficiencies were related to many of these problems. There are many causes for a zinc deficiency, including a few cases of cancer, so anyone with such a problem should certainly see a physician.

Doctors often prescribe zinc tablets for this problem. That will work if the loss of senses is directly related to a dietary deficiency of zinc. And it may work in your case if your loss is a complication of the virus illness that you have now recovered from.

You can get zinc tablets (zinc sulfate) without a prescription and your druggist will help you. They come as 66 milligram tablets and contain 15 milligrams of zinc.

Zinc is an important part of your diet. It is commonly found in meats. If you happen to have been on a protein deficient diet you would be more apt to have a dietary deficiency.

Dr. Henkin has discovered that saliva normally contains a protein which he calls gustin. The gustin stimulates the growth and development of new taste buds. If you are zinc deficient you don't produce gustin and you don't develop an adequate number of new taste buds.

You might as well try the zinc tablets and see if they will help you. I am not surprised that the vitamin C tablets didn't help you. There is no earthly reason why they would. Your loss of taste has nothing to do with a vitamin C deficiency.

Some people with your problems and a zinc deficiency are not able to absorb zinc properly. It may take some time to achieve the best results. Take your zinc tablet with your food and you may take one tablet with each meal three times a day at first. Once you have given yourself enough time to absorb zinc then one tablet a day should meet your requirements. Hopefully if you regard your taste you will get along with a normal well balanced diet.



Ron Piercey and his wooden head friend Winchell



James Stephens spoofs TV commercials with meat cleaver

## TFHS play set Monday

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 100 Twin Falls High School students will perform in the all-school play, "Phantasma," to be presented Tuesday through Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the O'Leary auditorium.

Karla Hendricks Huntsman, director, said the musically-oriented play is a novel kind of production which examines the question, "Who am I?" Included are songs, dances and choreographed poetry which illustrate the theme of "identity."

Randy Wentworth is assistant director and Tammil Steel, Sherri Day and Monie Smith are directing choreography. Technical directors are Dan Mungler, Ken Freeman and John King.

Specialty acts will be performed by Ron Piercey, James Stephens, Joe Jimenez, Shelley Stevenson, Susan Beckstead and Randy Wentworth.

Chorus members for the production include Wendy Tolman, Shelley Stevenson, Lynn Stosich, Lorraine Walker, Sheila Stokesbury, Mannon McBride, Gaylynn Shaner, Carolea Webb, Kathy Woods, Cliff Hall, Dusty Wells, Susan Beckstead, Susie Shillington, Joanie Mottern, Julia Strope, Brad Patterson and Doug Ward.

Dancers are Monie Smith, Shanon DeWald, Darsi Hall, Sherri Day, Susie Shillington and Joanie Mottern.

Band members include Roger Cook, piano; Rick Faught, drums; Quinn Price, guitar; Jeff Walden, bass, and Ken Ygomart, guitar.



## Curtain time set

BALLERINAS, Shanon DeWald, left, and Monie Smith, are among the many students participating in the Twin Falls High School all-school play set Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. The play, "Phantasma," will be directed by Karla Hendricks Huntsman.

Photos by Lou Freeman



Comedy dance numbers choreographed by Tammil Steel, Sherri Day and Monie Smith



Mel Tillis will appear in a Twin Falls concert along with Jody Miller.

# Mel Tillis concert Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Mel Tillis, "Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year," will appear in concert in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

KLIX Radio is sponsoring the concert which will also feature "The Statesiders" and Jodie Miller, Grammy award-winning recording artist.

Tillis' recordings include "Heart Healer," "Love Revival," "Mental Revenge" and "Good Woman Blues."

As a composer, Tillis has produced nearly 1,000 songs including two, "Detroit City" and "Ruby, Don't Take Your

Love to Town," that went gold for other artists. He was recently inducted into the Songwriters' Hall of Fame.

Tillis said "Ruby" was written from a situation he witnessed in Florida, his home state, and many of his songs stem from personal experiences.

"The Statesiders," appearing in concert with Tillis, is a nine-member band and includes three fiddle players, which is unique among country music groups. They have won several awards.

Tillis and the band make over 200 concert dates a year. Tillis has also been a guest

## GF honor roll listed

GLENN'S FERRY — The School District 192 honor roll for the fifth six-week grading period includes:

Seniors: Sandy Walker, Kevin Keck, Mari Ann Dolise and Teresa Anderson received all As. Others are Bonnie Allen, Douglas Black, Kathryn Howell, Angel May, Myra Ridley and Heidi Schlammer.

Juniors: Beverly Allen, Chris Black, Cheryl Hoagland and

## Hawker, Whitworth married

ROGERSON — Marianne Hawker and C. Paul Whitworth were married in a double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawker, Rogerson, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Carol Barnclo, Pocatello, and Corwin P. Whitworth, Inkom.

The ceremony was performed by William A. Loughmiller, president of the Hollister branch of the LDS Church, before background decorations of white spider mums, blue carnations and white gladioli with blue ribbons.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a daron polyester organza gown fashioned with intricately face trimming and chapel train. She carried a nosegay of blue and white flowers with matching ribbons and wore a 1943 lead penny in her shoe.

Patty Hawker, Rogerson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rhonda Cherry and Taina Stone, Rogerson, and Georgia Dean, Missoula. "Mont," all sisters of the bride. Flower girls were Kyria Stone and Jaime Stone, Rogerson, and Stormy Paine, Pocatello, all nieces of the bride.

Sid Paul, Pocatello, was best man, and ushers were Stan Rhoadhouse, Pocatello; Al Pierce, Filer, and Dub McGhee, Missoula. Shavaun Hawker, Pocatello, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Pianist was Jeanne Anderson and Diane Hiler was soloist.

Guests at the reception sat at tables, centered with brandy snifters holding blue carnations. The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with white roses and topped with white angels before a blue background.

Kathy Reed, Rogerson, was in charge of the guest book and gifts were taken and displayed by Midge Fisher, Donna Pierce, Paula Pierce and Ruth Lincoln, who also assisted with the reception serving, assisted by the bridegroom's sisters.



ELIZABETH MCKIE names date

## McKie, Kelso engaged

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Gerry McKie, Hazelton, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Sue, to Tony Leroy Kelso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kelso, Eden.

Miss McKie is a senior at Valley High School. Kelso is a 1976 graduate of Valley High School and employed at Ferry Morse Seed Co., Hansen.

A June 10 wedding is planned at the Valley Presbyterian Church, Hazelton.

## Pops concert set at Buhl

BUHL — The Buhl High School Music Department will be giving its sixth annual pops concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The bands and choir, under the direction of Sherri Mitchell and John Place, will be performing along with solos and ensembles.

Admission is \$1.50 and the concert will be held in the Buhl High School gym.

## Vasectomy change called successful

CHICAGO (UPI) — An Oklahoma plastic surgeon has reported that a new surgical technique for reversing vasectomies that was proven "400 per cent successful" in restoring sperm production and should enable the men to father children in most cases.

Dr. Joseph W. Hayhurst of Oklahoma City, who also is a clinical assistant professor at the University of Oklahoma, said about a dozen surgeons in the U.S. are now using the new sterilization reversal technique.

The technique was developed several years ago by Dr. Julius Jackson at New York's Mount Sinai Hospital and has been picked up by doctors in Australia. Hayhurst said in a telephone interview Thursday.

He reported on the success of the new surgery Wednesday in a report to the American Association of Plastic Surgeons meeting in Chicago.

"Since at least one in four marriages in the United States ends in divorce, it is not surprising that the requests for reversal of vasectomies are increasing," Hayhurst said.

He reported that seven men who had undergone vasectomies have achieved sperm production since the operation was started at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center last year.

He said his study at the medical center showed the operation "100 per cent successful" in restoring sperm production in ejaculation but the pregnancy rate for wives of men who underwent the operation probably will be somewhat lower — "between 75 and 90 per cent" — because of a variety of factors.

He said until now, conventional techniques had been only 20 to 70 per cent successful on reversals for men who had vasectomies and that only 20 per cent of those men were able to impregnate their wives.

But Hayhurst said the new technique can't even correct previous failures.

Hayhurst said the technique is a micro-surgical method. A microscope magnifies the vas deferens — the sperm-carrying tube — making it easier for the surgeon to separate ends cut during a vasectomy. A needle about the size of an eyelash and a suture one-half to one-tenth the size of a human hair is used.



Under-makeup moisturizers in rosy shades can add life to a yellow complexion, while a green tint tones down a too-florid skin. Use as little as possible.

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## bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

### Safest play for big seven

NORTH (D)		14	
▲ A 1063	▲ K		
▲ J 843	▲ K Q 7		
WEST			
▲ J 752	▲ 10 863		
▲ J 754	▲ K Q 9765		
▲ J 932	▲ 10 84		
SOUTH			
▲ K Q 84	▲ A Q 92		
▲ 2	▲ 6 5		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 10 ♣			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When this hand appeared in the final round of the life master pairs some 10 years ago, there were quite a few seven-spade contracts arrived at on any number of bidding sequences.

Invariably, West selected the 10 of diamonds as the best lead out of several unattractive choices. Most declarers led a low spade from dummy at trick two. They could count 13 easy tricks unless trumps broke 4-0 and this play allowed finesses either way later.

The really good players went one step further. They made an extra safety play by

## Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner  
MRS. JUNIOR BRIGHT  
720 Eighth St. N., Buhl

**QUICK CARAMEL ROLLS**

Heat in small pan:  
1 1/2 cups water  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
2 Tbs. margarine

Remove from heat and add:  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1/3 cup nuts

Pour half of mixture into baking dish.  
Cut each biscuit in a can of butter milk biscuits into 4 pieces. Place on top of syrup in

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Available in Soft Cup, sizes 34-42B \$7.95, 34-44C \$7.95, 34-44D \$8.95, 34-44DD \$9.50

Figured, sizes 34-38A, 34-40B, 34-42C \$8.50

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Fiber content: Soft cup — 100% nylon. Elastic cup trim — nylon, spandex. Elastic back and band facing — tubular nylon. Band lining — 100% cotton. Fabric — 100% nylon top; cup padding — 100% polyester. Elastic cup trim — nylon, spandex.

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# AV women reveal wedding plans



**DEBBIE HANDY**  
...engaged



**LESLIE HANEY**  
...plans rites



**BECKY MOORE**  
...reveals truth



**ILA VANCE**  
...sets date



**KIM MENCK**  
...names date

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Handy announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debbie, to Lyle Johnstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnstone, all Jerome.

A June 3 wedding is planned at the Jerome Methodist Church.

Miss Handy was graduated from Jerome High School in 1976 and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at King's, Jerome. Johnstone is a graduate of Jerome High School and is attending CSI. He is employed at Greenwall's, Jerome.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Laven E. Haney, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Leslie, to Kim V. Tippetts, Leslie, to Kim V. Tippetts.

Miss Haney is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College.

Tippetts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tippetts, Alton, Wyo., is a 1976 graduate of Star Valley High School. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Independence, Mo., Mission, and attended Ricks College.

The couple plans to be wed in the Ogden LDS Temple on Aug. 5.

**HAGERMAN** — Mr. and Mrs. Del Slane, Hagerman, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Becky Moore, to John Spafford Kimberly.

Miss Moore is a 1975 graduate of Hagerman High School and graduates from the College of Southern Idaho this May.

Spafford, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Spafford, Kimberly, is a 1973 graduate of Kimberly High School and attended CSI.

The couple plans a June 11 wedding at the Christian Center, Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Vance announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ila, to John Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Roberts, all Twin Falls.

They are graduates of Twin Falls High School and plan a May 21 wedding.

**Salmon club holds meet**  
TWIN FALLS — Outgoing President Alice Courtney turned the Salmon Social Club over to new President Pearl Ray at a meeting Thursday at Mrs. Ellen Taylor's home.

Roll call, "seeds and bulbs exchange," was won by Donna Fuller. New yearbooks were presented.

Alice Courtney, Ester O'Dell, Donna Fuller and Susan Davis received perfect attendance gifts. Outgoing officers and flower committee members received petunias.

All members were given an Ortho garden book courtesy of Kregel's and a hostess gift was won by Lula Farrar.

Nelda Greenfield received a secret pal gift.

The next meeting will be June 2 at the Colonial House at 2 p.m.

**HAILEY** — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Menck, Hailey, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kim, to Patrick Maloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maloy, Seattle, Wash.

Miss Menck is a former Wood River High School student and now is a member of the Angell Job Corps, Yachats, Ore.

Patrick is also a member of the Angell Job Corps, majoring in carpentry, due to graduate in June.

The couple plans a July 21 wedding at a church near the Job Corps. They plan to honeymoon in Twin Falls where there will be a reception for them.

The couple is considering making Twin Falls their home.

**Real estate class offered**  
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a seven-week real estate class.

The class will begin June 6 and will be held every Monday and Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m.

The class will be worth three credits and will be taught by Joan Brawley.

## Man makes, drives tank

SEATTLE (UPI) — The car Jeff Zerr drives to work used to be a 1962 Ford before it was in an accident. Now it's a tank.

...my wife didn't want to spend the money to repair the front end, so I got a crate from Boeing, a bed frame and a part of a garage door and built the tank," said Zerr, a 37-year-old old mechanic who spends his working days repairing cars.

The tank is equipped with a phone and 10-foot pipe for a gun that can fire a missile about 200 feet in unpredictable directions. The hatches are made of toilet seats. Optional equipment includes a machine gun mounted on top.

"This is a real economy car. It cost me about \$75 to build, but I have been offered \$700 for it," Zerr said.

"One benefit of driving the tank to work is that people just naturally stop and stare so I can slip into the traffic," he says. "When the freeways are crowded, someone can crawl through the turret on top of the tank, take it back to the house, then drive it to Zerr on the phone inside the tank and tell him where to go."

The force building the tank is a 10-foot-old police car out of a cold Ford. It is made out of wood and a car body, with a steering wheel and a favorite job in the back.

"I want to build another tank, but this time I want to hook up a vacuum cleaner that will spray flour out the back," said the mechanic.

"But Zerr's dream project is a cabin cruiser that goes down the highway."

"You could steer it standing up, kind of like a mail truck," he said. "I think that would be fun to drive."

## 'Toilet God-given right'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — One Texas legislator says there are certain inalienable rights and the concept of a pay toilet is contrary to those rights.

"No one should have to pay for this God-given right," Rep. John Whitmire, D-Houston, said Thursday in support of his bill to outlaw pay toilets.

After all the bad jokes, representatives rejected Whitmire's amendment that would have required women's restrooms with pay toilets in have as many free toilets as the corresponding men's restrooms has free toilets.

Whitmire, calling pay toilets "vicious machines," said parents who leave their children at the kiddie Corral in shopping centers but forget to leave them a dime often return to discover their children have "had a bad experience."

The bill brought out the amateur comedian in several House members.

Rep. Froy Salinas, D-Lubbock, introduced a facetious amendment called the "equal rights for the show man" amendment that would require pay operators to build artificial feet for women.

"It would be a vacuum cleaner that will spray flour out the back," Whitmire said.

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## 600 youths participate in bicycle safety projects

**TWIN FALLS** — More than 600 children are participating in 4-H bicycle safety projects in the Twin Falls, Hansen, Kimberly, Elmer, Buhl, and Hollister area.

Wilma Southwick, 4-H program assistant with the Twin Falls County Cooperative Extension service, has been promoting these projects as well as correlating with local police for bicycle safety assemblies in the elementary schools.

As children cycle for fun, physical fitness, transportation and community service, 4-H members learn-by-doing to improve their bicycle skills and attitudes. The 4-H bicycle program

encourages young people to make the best use of their bicycles by teaching proper handling techniques, safety procedures, rules of the road, care and maintenance.

Bicycles need a spring tune-up, just as cars do, advises the 4-H program assistant. Since bicycles are stored or out of service during the winter months, they need to be checked for necessary repairs for good cycling weather. A basic safety check list is followed by each 4-H member.

Members are taught that the bicycle is a vehicle, not a toy; that it is a precision machine and should be treated as such; that they observe the same

traffic laws and regulations as automobile drivers; that there is a proper place for fun and games on bikes, and that a bike in top condition is safer and more fun to drive than one in poor condition.

The safety assemblies are reaching more than 4,000 first through sixth graders in the county. These programs teach the rules of safe bicycle driving and the basic traffic laws. The children are encouraged to become acquainted with local ordinances governing cycling and to work with local police and other safety minded officials and groups in promoting bicycle safety.

## Jordan's Hussein involved with Disney tour guide, 23

**ORLAND, Fla. (UPI)** — Jordan's vacationing King Hussein is romantically involved with a 23-year-old Walt Disney World tour guide, the Orlando Sentinel Star reported this past week.

The newspaper said a weekend whirlwind courtship between Hussein and the VIP tour guide, Honey Rex, "has sparked speculation that marriage is on the monarch's mind."

But Miss Rex's parents, Charles and Sammie Rex, say Hussein is a family friend and deny any romantic involvement, the newspaper said.

The latest in a series of quiet meetings between the king and members of the family took place Friday night when Hussein dined on homemade gazpacho soup and catered cetera steak at the Rex home overlooking a lake, the newspaper reports.

Miss Rex first met the 42-year-old monarch when she led a VIP tour during his first visit to Walt Disney World in May, 1975.

Miss Rex, who has exchanged letters with the king, and visited him in Jordan with her father, refused to comment on the reported romance.

"She's a beautiful, vivacious girl with a tremendous personality," said a friend, who asked not to be identified. "I think he (Hussein) has just become quite fond of her. They've developed a good relationship."

Rex, a land developer, said his entire family was acquainted with both Hussein and his third wife, Queen Alia, who was killed in a helicopter crash in February.

Commenting on reports of a romance, Rex said: "I think that's the newspaper's dreaming."

His wife, Sammie Rex, said her daughter and the king have "a very nice friendship, with nothing romantic about it."

...my wife didn't want to spend the money to repair the front end, so I got a crate from Boeing, a bed frame and a part of a garage door and built the tank," said Zerr, a 37-year-old old mechanic who spends his working days repairing cars.

## Invitation To Women

A fashion show will be presented by the Mode O' Day stores of Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Rupert, Buhl and Burley.

Featuring the Latest in Ladies Summer Wear.

3 P.M. Monday, May 16  
Motel Pool Area

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JUMPSUIT JOY.  
Get happy, get into Vicky Vaughn's big number for summer. Crisp, knitted cloth with macramé plaid hooded top. Elasticized waist for perfect fit. Natural or navy poly/cotton. Machine wash-dry.

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# LDS ceremony unites pair

WENDELL — Tamr Lynn Johnson and Kent R. Chandler were united in marriage April 21 in the LDS Temple at Ogden, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnson, Mountain Home, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Chandler, Wendell.

Following the wedding the bridegroom's parents hosted a dinner for the wedding party.

On the evening of April 22 the couple was honored with a reception in the Mountain Home LDS Cultural Hall.

April 23 they were again honored with an open House at the LDS Cultural Hall in Wendell.

ribbons and pearls.

She carried a bridal bouquet composed of white carnations and pink roses and tied with pink ribbons.

Matron of honor was Charlotte Upshaw, Mountain Home, sister of the bride.

Robyn and Sandra Chandler, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Robert Hawks, Richfield, Utah, was the best man.

Lorana Anderson, cousin of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were

carried by J. Lee and Curt Little, cousins of the bridegroom. They were displayed by Donna Anderson, Burley; Sharon Chandler, Heyburn; and Ruth Amos, Pocatello, all aunts of the bridegroom.

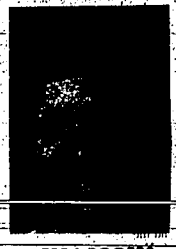
The ceremony was decorated in a white lace cloth over light blue and had deep flounce which was decorated with blue bows. Tall pink tapers were placed in crystal holders and were accented with low bowls of tiny

pink roses, which also matched the vases on the quartet tables.

Serving at the bride's table were Debbie Chandler and Lola Little, aunts of the bridegroom, and Ardith Weaver, all Wendell. They were assisted by Susan and Doreen Johnson, sisters of the bride, and Jill Chandler, sister of the bridegroom.

A program of musical numbers was presented, with Wayne Chandler, uncle of the bridegroom, as master of ceremonies.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley the couple will live in Arizona where the bridegroom is employed.



DEBRA ROGERS  
July 30th date picked

## Club's stipends increase

TWIN FALLS — It is expected that Idaho's contributions to musical scholarships this year will exceed \$50,000 when all the figures are in, says Leon McCarrill, chairman of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs.

McCarrill brought her report to the Idaho Federation during its biennial convention last weekend at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Margaret Vincent, Filer, state president, presided at the two-day convention.

The meetings concluded with election and installation of officers at a formal banquet, Friday night. New state officers are McCarrill, president; Frances Selmaiz, Idaho Falls, second vice president; Nancy Payne, Caldwell, recording secretary; Bob Heaston, Sun Valley, held over for another year as treasurer; and Anola Crane, Burley, historian.

Elected members at large are Marlan Compton, McCall, and Ruthie Scott, Idaho Falls; Lucille Wilson, Kamper, past state president, an Idaho board member of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and immediate past vice president for Western Regions NFMC, was the installing officer.

Featured speakers were Wilson and Lucille Ward from South Carolina, first vice president of the National Federation.

Nancy Glady Comstock Music Camp of Your Choice Scholarship for \$300 annually was established by vote of the convention body. This scholarship will be funded from NFMC scholarship monies. Mrs. Comstock pledged \$100 a year to the fund. The 1979 convention will be held in Boise.



MR. AND MRS. JONATHAN BROWN  
Dudley, Brown married April 22

TWIN FALLS — The First Methodist Church Fireplace Room was the setting for the April 22 wedding of Melinda Dudley, daughter of Clarence and Delores Dudley, and Jonathan Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Brown, all Twin Falls.

Ray Thompson, minister, officiated.

The Prelude, a viola solo, was played by Cathy Dudley, sister of the bride, and the Lord's Prayer was sung by Clarence Dudley, father of the bride. Accompanist and pianist was Robert Thompson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length gown of embroidered chiffon over antique bridal petal de sole, fashioned in an empire style. The gown was accented by miniature lace and seed pearls.

Her veil of embroidered chiffon was secured by a crown of chignon roses and seed pearls. She wore a necklace of coral and gold, a gift from her mother, who also made her gown.

A cascade of yellow mums, pale green carnations and baby's breath was carried by the bride. Her bouquet was repeated in the colors and flowers which decorated the Fireplace Room.

Maid of honor was Brenda Clett and the bridesmaid was Diane Jorgensen.

Mike McCall served as the best man. Groomsman was Rick Dudley, brother of the bride, and the usher was Hugh McCallie, friend of the bridegroom.

Julie Dudley, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. MaryAnn Shepherd, Cathy Hughes, and Kandi Keenan attended the gifts. Sandy Shepherd served the wedding cake and Mrs. Dot Simcoe was in charge of the reception, with the assistance of Mrs. Betty Evans and Mrs. Jim Rosenbaum.

Following a wedding trip to Salt Lake City the couple lives in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed by Western Music Co. and the bride at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

**What's the Beef?**  
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# Spring date set

FALLS — Karen Lammer and Tim J. Norris will be married June 15 at the First Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carl Lammer and the groom is the son of Mrs. Carl F. Norris.

Karen Lammer is a 1972 graduate of Paetella High School where she was active in pop and French clubs, F.A.C.E., Girls Recreation Association and TORCH. She received her BA from the University and Congregation's Bible College in Portland, Ore. She belonged to the Light of Truth, Bible Club and Consumers, Economics Club. Miss Lammer is currently employed by Baiges' Office Products.

Norris is a graduate of Twin Falls High School where he took part in band and National Honor Society.



# Proceeds donated

EDYTHE Garrison, secretary of the Magic Valley Country Music Association, recently donated a check for \$500 to the Easter Seal Center. Accepting the check is Christopher Davis, 2, a student at the center. His mother, Mary Beth, holds him while his sister, Muff, 4, looks on.

The association gives two shows a year with proceeds going to needy groups. Mrs. Garrison said the association has donated about \$75,000 to various organizations, including the YMCA, Idaho Youth Ranch, CSI athletic fund, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital newborn intensive care unit, Harbor House, Softball Association and Buhl Ladies Association. Plans are already underway for the group's October show.



# High honors

O'LEARY Junior High School electronics club member Steven Harris tinkers with some gadgets down in the school basement electronics classroom. Harris, 13, recently took highest honors at the Eighth Annual Idaho Industrial Education Association Exhibit.

# TF electronic wizards place first at exhibit

TWIN FALLS — Several O'Leary Junior High School students spent their time thinking about energy pulses, wiring, electrons, and AC and DC currents.

From their ideas they built electronic gadgets that tell time, store electrical energy and flash on and off.

Last weekend these electronic wizards were rewarded for their efforts.

The Junior High School won first place at the Eighth Annual Idaho Industrial Education Association Exhibit.

because the boys placed high in individual competition. To begin with, 13-year-old O'Leary student Steven Harris won a trophy and ribbon for the best electronic device built by a student from the seventh through ninth grades. The little box with flashing lights and several buttons he calls a "digital counter," measures "seconds," half seconds, minutes or half minutes when he tapes music.

awards are Jeff Slocock, first place in the seventh and eighth grade division for building a "logic status indicator," Randy Carter first place in the more advanced division for building a "dual 555 timer," Mike Matthews, second place for building a "digital clock," and Mike Staudacher, third place for building a "portable power supply."

Also in the written test, Kent Lewin, another O'Leary student placed second.

# TF pair will observe 60th

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Wehrlich, 212 Lincoln St., Twin Falls, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

The Wehrlichs have lived in the Twin Falls area for 46 years.

Wehrlich was formerly employed by the Troy Laundry and the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. He is a life member of the Elks Club and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Due to the condition of their health, only a small family party is planned.

"I like to know how long my tapes are," says Harris. He spent about a week building the instrument after he designed it and got the idea out of an electronics magazine, he says.

He says he would have finished it in even less time if he hadn't "messed up the wiring" when putting it together.

At the industrial education association meeting, Harris also won "first place" in the "Hands-On Competition" for those in his division. He won the award for scoring the highest on a written test.

Other O'Leary electronic club members and their

# Officers elected

TWIN FALLS — New officers for the Bookers Literary Art Guild were elected during the May luncheon meeting held at the home of Mrs. Lewis Arrington.

Mrs. Doris Williams succeeded Blanche Peay, as president.

Other new officers are Mrs. LaRae Jeffs, vice president; Mrs. Hazel Stevens, re-elected secretary; and Mrs. Reva Clark, treasurer.

Ruth Magrell was named historian and publicity chairman with Maxine Trout hospitality officer.

"The Gentile Tasaday" was reviewed by Betty Armiga. It is a report from the Stone Age people written by John Nance. Reva Clark gave the author's sketch and Doris Williams the gilded thought.

Co-hostesses for the spring luncheon were Armiga and Magrell.

# Club meets

TWIN FALLS — Roll call was answered by a show and tell of antiques and other old items at the Unity Club meeting at the home of Esther Noble on Wednesday with Libby Svehtak as co-hostess.

The club collect was read by Beulah Sweet and the white elephant went to Jewell Young. The new year books were distributed.

Alta Messersmith read a poem on "Golden Memories" and reminisced about the days long gone and how different they were. A "remembering" game was played with Pearl Buchanan receiving the prize.

The June 8 meeting will be a guest salad bar at the home of Grace O'Harrow with the menu committee assisting. Versins gave the closing thought by reading Psalms 50 and 51.

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7 ft. patio umbrellas \$33  
Orange vinyl with orange & white floral interior & 3 position tilt. Reg. \$59.

redwood patio table \$119  
Round 42" table with 2 contour benches to match. Limited quantity. Reg. \$149.

mattress set \$79  
Mattress & box springs with extra firmness. Fulls, reg. 159.00, now \$99.95. Queens, reg. 199.00, now 129.95.

action recliners \$139  
Upheated in tough Herculon®. Limited quantity so hurry! Reg. \$199.

### summer furniture

wrought iron furniture  
In a 5' 7" x 10' 0" or white enameled wrought iron furniture with green & white floral vinyl upholstery. Choose from Love Seat, Solo, Chaise Lounge, Swivel Rocker & 2-Seater Courlin' Swing. \$99

7 pc. patio set \$139  
Consists of umbrella table & table cover with matching umbrella, 4 folding chairs & 7" umbrella. Reg. \$159.95.

chaise lounge \$199  
Of tubular steel with 4 exclusive positions — stretch-resistant vinyl in turquoise, yellow or orange.

matching chair \$14.99

5 pc. redwood set \$169.95  
Includes chaise lounge with floral cushions, matching club chair & 2 utility and benches.

### chairs

swivel recliner \$189  
Swivel rocker/recliner with contemporary styling & tufted back. Upholstered in durable Herculon.

lo-profile recliner \$149  
Walk-a-way action allows it to sit close to wall. Covered in beautiful brown vinyl.

rocker/lounger \$229  
Rocker/lounger in wet leather look with nail head trim, adjustable head rest & finger-control.

rocker recliner \$219  
Diamond tufted back, full skirt rocker recliner in deep rich brown vinyl.

swivel rockers \$99  
Choose from velvet rockers. Early American wing chairs or channel back swivel rockers.

velvet chairs in pairs \$179  
A matched chair set in gold, russet or moss to add beauty to your home.

### miscellaneous

swag clocks \$39.99  
The Empire Battery Clock, Swag Scene with diamond motifs in luster gold or Cholei Battery Clock & Adams Battery Clock/Plaque Ensemble.

director's chairs \$21.95  
Variable height frame with polyester back & seat in orange, yellow or green.

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Reg. 129.95. Bentwood & cane rocker at a very special price.

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# MV do-ings

## School officers named

**HANSEN** — Carl Hansen was elected student body president of Tupper High School.  
Kris Daw was named vice-president. Secretary is Karen Dav and treasurer is Ramona Pearson. Kim Stanger is assistant treasurer.  
Junior varsity cheerleaders were also elected. They include: Sondra Anderson, Kathy Lema and Baura Stacey. Varsity cheerleaders are Ramona Pearson, Kim Stanger and Karen Daw. Next year's mascot is Tupper's Ridge.

## 16 initiated

**GODDING** — Gabriel Court No. 3, Order of the Amaranth, initiated 16 candidates at its regular meeting recently at the Gooding Masonic Temple.  
E. M. Howe Clemons conducted the ceremonies of the court. Opal Dickson was installed organist; Hazel Loucks, marshal in the east, and Clarence Lemon, sentinal.  
Visitors attended from Springing Court No. 2, Boise; Boise Basin No. 3, and Emerald Court No. 4, Mountain Home.  
Preceding the meeting a potluck dinner was served. The tables were decorated with spring flowers.  
The next meeting will be May 21 when memorial services will be observed.

## Readiness test slated

**HALLEY** — First grade readiness tests will be given in each of the Blaine County kindergartens.  
Children who will be 6 years old on or before Oct. 15 may be tested at the following locations:  
Hemingway Elementary at 8:15 a.m. May 20; Bellevue Elementary and Carey Elementary, both 8:50 a.m. May 18.

## Lions Club installs

**TWIN FALLS** — The Snake River Lions Club installed Everett L. Jewell as president for the coming year at a meeting May 3 in the Blue Licks Inn.  
Installed as first vice president and treasurer was Craig Graybill. Glenn Clifford was elected second vice president; Alvie Miller, talk twister and Wendell Worthington, lion tamer.

## Strawberry floats made

**TWIN FALLS** — The Kitchen Clatters and Sewing Matters 4-H Club learned how to make strawberry floats at the regular meeting Monday at the home of Marie Snow.  
Mrs. Loreta Snow demonstrated how to make the strawberry float and Janet Preston, Christine Rathburn and Marie made and served floats. Kaylen Marsh served cookies.  
The club added a new member, Michelle Eilers. Kaylen gave the girls recipe holders.  
The club will work on hand stitching at the next meeting May 23 at Angie Speyer's home, 336 Walnut, at 4 p.m.

## OES chapter installs

**TWIN FALLS** — Marietta James was installed as Esther at the Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Stars, stated meeting recently.  
Earl Walker, chairman of the finance committee, read the annual report and proposed amendments to be voted on at Grand Chapter next week.  
Maxine MacInerney read a history of the chapter.  
Prayers for the meeting were Linda Tallon, warder, and Arlene Grose, conductress.

## 4-H club elects

**TWIN FALLS** — The Patriotic Pokes 4-H Horse Club elected officers Tuesday at the home of Wendy Davis.  
Joel Mottern was elected president; Anna Wagner, vice president; Rhetta Massey, secretary; Wendy, treasurer, and Ann Miller, reporter.  
Anna gave a demonstration on showing a horse at halter and two films, "Saddling and Bridling Safety" and "Horse Safety," were shown.  
Christine Hendrickson was accepted by the club as a new member.  
Refreshments were served by Ann. The next meeting will be at the Wagner home where a riding clinic will be held.

## Program honors mothers

**BUIH** — Beulah Chisham, vocalist, and Blanche Smith, accompanist, presented a program honoring mothers at the regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 28, Thursday evening.  
Reports were given by Grace Shriver for the sick and visiting committee, and by Lucille Huston for the auditing committee. Ruth Bybee, secretary, and Gladys Childs, treasurer, were commended for the manner in which chapter records are kept.  
Virginia Ash presided at the meeting. Margaret Aldrich served as associate matron, pro tem. Members of the order were asked to remember Iva Jane Fingerson, worthy matron, who is convalescing from a long hospital stay.  
Minor repairs needed in the building were discussed with Cecil Childs representing the building committee.  
Ways of increasing attendance at meetings were also a topic of discussion.  
The serving committee chairman was Sandi Caudill who also took pictures for the worthy matron's album. Helping her with refreshments were Fern Caudill, Mildred Decker, Marilyn Ellis, Ruth Hart, Hazel Rhoades, Beulah, and Fewel Chisham.



MR. AND MRS. ALLEN SNOW

## Miss Peck, Snow exchange promises

**TWIN FALLS** — Allen Snow and Karis Peck were united in marriage April 28 in the St. George LDS Temple in Utah.  
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Peck of Orem, Utah, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Snow of Twin Falls.  
An open house and luncheon was held in St. George at the home of the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Allan, after the ceremony.

On the following evening, a reception was held in their honor at the Colonial House in Lehi, Utah.  
The bride wore an organza, floor-length, dress trimmed with chantilly lace and seed pearls. She also wore a fingertip veil of tulle and lace belonging to her mother.  
The bride carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Dean Sabey, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Other attendants were Tammy Peck, sister of the bride; Sharon and Lori Snow, sisters of the bridegroom; Mrs. Patricia Amundsen, friend of the bride, and a cousin, Valerie Jacobson as flowergirl.

Allen Carter, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man, assisted by Randy Peck.  
Bob Dalley, Dean Sabey and Douglas Snow.  
Greeting at the door were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Waite, with Ann Manning at the bride's book, Melanie Browers, Terry Sharon and Lori Snow served as the bride's attendants. Kimberly Bessert sat at the guest book.  
Helping with the refreshments were Mrs. Lynn Pettigall and Mrs. Robert Dandie with Mrs. Frank Scherer and daughters Mrs. John Taylor, Chris and Jody at the bride's table. Mrs. Lee McCracken and Mrs. Jay Bair helped at the gift table.

Dennis McCracken provided the organ music and Scott Snow carried gifts.  
The couple now resides in Orem where Allen will continue his education at Brigham Young University in the fall.

## Men's beauty contest set

**TWIN FALLS** — A dance competition and men's beauty contest will highlight the 1-80 Control CB Club's Red Cross benefit May 21 at the National Guard Armory.  
Other features of the benefit are an old-time cake walk at 7:30 p.m., white elephant auction and the dance contest at 8:30 p.m.  
Trophies will be awarded to beauty contest and dance competition winners. The men are asked to wear costumes for the beauty contest.  
The club will present a three-piece set of luggage, West Bend automatic coffeemaker and other gifts to door-prize winners.  
Admission is \$1 for singles, \$1.75 for couples and 75 cents for those aged 12 and under.  
The public is invited and the Four Aces and Old Time Fiddlers will play for dancing following the program.

## Club name chosen

**TWIN FALLS** — "The Udder Club" was chosen as the name of the 2738 4-H Club at its Friday meeting at the home of Susie Williams.  
Dr. Charles Lenker was the guest speaker. He talked about the history of the dairy business and of diseases common to dairy cattle.  
Susie Williams gave a demonstration on setting up a calf for show.  
The next meeting will be June 3 at the home of Peter Ogden, Twin Falls.

# Television notes

By United Press International  
Tulla Sliere, Oscar nominee for her costarring role with Sylvester Stallone in the movie "Rocky" will play the late American photographer Margaret Bourke-White in a TV drama.

Cicely Tyson, winner of the mother-of-terrors Frank's Wilma Rudolph, plays of three gold medals at the 1960 Olympics in Rome. In the TV movie "Wilma."

Steven Ford, youngest son of former President Gerald R. Ford, makes his official TV debut as an analyst for the Championship Rodeo at Red Bluff, Calif. The event will be telecast by CBS, which is preparing a regular series for Steven in which he will play a rodeo performer.

Ken McCord, former star of "Adam 12," plays a widower fireman with two children in "Panic Canyon is Burning," a TV action drama, the pilot for a series.

Ed Herrmann, who played Franklin D. Roosevelt in the acclaimed "Eleanor and Franklin" series, portrays baseball's famed Lou Gehrig in a TV movie, "My Luke and I."

Ruth Gordon is a mystery novelist who commits homicide in "Try and Catch Me," an episode of Peter Falk's "Columbo," series.

Production is underway in Hollywood on "In the Matter of Karen Ann Quinlan," a TV movie based on the controversial case of a New Jersey woman kept alive by machines after severe brain damage left her clinically dead.

Engraver Warren Clarke plays Quasimodo in a new BBC production of Victor Hugo's classic "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

News tips 733-0931



VAL HANSEN  
... valedictorian

CATHERINE JONES  
... co-salutatorian

JENNIFER HOLMES  
... co-salutatorian

## Class leaders announced

**HAGERMAN** — The valedictorian and salutatorians have been announced for Hagerman High School.

The valedictorian is Val Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Hansen, with a perfect 10 grade average.

The co-salutatorians with grade averages of 3.9 are Catherine Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, and Jennifer Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes.

Val plans to enroll at the University of Idaho in the fall and major as a pre-veterinarian. He has been active in basketball, track, football, Future Farmers of America, Student Council, band, Honor Society, Annual Staff, H-Club, scholastic award for three years and class activities. He is a Union Pacific Scholarship winner and a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Catherine plans to attend the U of I and major in space biology. In school she has been active in drill team as captain

her senior year. National Honor Society, band, pep band, Future Homemakers of America, scholastic award for three years, biology award, volleyball, track, Annual Staff member and editor.

In the community she has been active in 4-H, where she has received numerous awards, Rebekah and Odd Fellow representative to

United Nations, and the Hagerman United Methodist Church and Hagerman United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Jennifer has participated in pep club, volleyball, gymnastics, track, National Honor Society, basketball and was a National Merit scholarship recommended student. Her sister will attend the U of I and major in botany.

**Culligan** Question of the Week

**Q. Does Softening Water save on cost of detergents?**  
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## Bridal Headquarters . . .

This gown is of sheerganza and re-embroidered lace. The lovely mandarin neckline of lace is the final touch to re-embroidered lace bodice on sheerganza. The sheerganza bishop sleeves are finished with re-embroidered lace collars. The skirt flows from a fitted waistband into a chapel train finished in scalloped lace.

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# TV's Morris no Romeo

**FRISKING HEIGHTS, Mich.** (UPI) — He may be feisty, but frisky he ain't. The television eat food lustier is no star as it comes to romance, no his sponsors recruited another Morris with a feisty, half-blooded nature to serve as his successor.

The eat food lustier purchased Morris' 31-year-old Sterling Heights automobile dealer Richard Giltschuck for \$500 following a nationwide search for a Morris lookalike. The eat food lustier's manufacturer, General Foods, had 17 how 12 would revive soon and want perpetuate his feisty attitude. The company's plans still apparently would not operate.

"I'm not supposed to tell anyone, but

Morris isn't in his bed," Giltschuck said Thursday.

"Morris, H. Giltschuck said, is an amorous fellow. I caught him in the garage with a lady. I lost the other girl," he said. "He's very fond of the ladies."

The ad agency people who conducted the nationwide search, which Giltschuck last Friday to get a look at Morris' orange and white, lookalike, and decided he was the closest they had seen to the original. They offered him \$500.

The original reason is that they want him for a television Morris goes on tour. Giltschuck said, "But the real reason is they want Kiltion. They've got a going to be a stud."

# Estate laws interpreted

**Editor's note: The Idaho Commission on Women's Programs prepared a booklet covering some of the most common questions in Idaho 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.**

## ESTATES: WILLS AND PROBATE

### When is it necessary to make a will?

The law specifies in whom property will be transferred in the event of death. Under the law of Idaho, there is no compelling reason to make a will unless the person desires that the estate property be transferred other than as provided by law or otherwise. Appointments—personal, representative, executor—or administrator—other than in the order of priority designated by law.

### Can a person make his or her own will without employing an attorney?

Idaho law recognizes "holographic" (self-written) wills if the signature and the material provisions are in the handwriting of the maker, but many states do not. This may pose problems if the maker moves from Idaho or owns real property in another state. The Idaho probate code has relaxed many of the common law requirements for a holographic will which in the past have caused them to be declared invalid. Holographic wills are now subject to interpretations based upon definitions in the law or court interpretations unknown to the layman. It is not uncommon to read provisions in a do-it-yourself will which accomplish a result directly opposite to the intention of the maker. For these reasons, it is urged that any will be prepared or reviewed by licensed attorney. It is often better to leave no will at all and have the estate distributed under Idaho law than to have a holographic will.

### What is probate?

The legal process by which title to, and possession of, the property of a decedent is transferred to, or physically to, his or her heirs-at-law or devisees named in a will.

**When is it necessary to probate an estate?**

Under Idaho law the basic test is whether probate is required in order for any heir to use and dispose of any item of property in the estate. If all property in an estate is set up so that the heirs can use and dispose of all property in the estate, and no disputes occur and all creditors are paid, there is no need for probate. And this is true regardless of whether a will was made by the decedent. Particularly in instances where a spouse only, or a spouse and children survive, all of the property is community property, and there is no real property recorded in the name of the decedent, and all creditors have been paid, no probate would be required. It might be necessary to file estate or inheritance tax returns, but this can be done without probate. Any heir, creditor or other interested person who believes probate is necessary to protect his or her interests may force probate under circumstances specified in the law.

### In the absence of a will, how would the law dispose of estate property?

Under Idaho law, after community debts and costs of administration are paid, the decedent's one-half of the community property goes to the surviving spouse. He or she already has a vested title to his or her one-half which is not a part of the estate of the decedent. In Idaho separate property is the property of single persons or property acquired by married persons before the marriage, or by gift or inheritance after the marriage, unless the nature of the property is changed by contract or commingling. Idaho Code specifies the line of inheritance in Section 15-2-106(1) Idaho Code available at any public library.

### Is the family of the decedent entitled to any other allowance?

Under Idaho law, before any creditors are paid, and in addition to the inheritances specified by law above or by will, if one has been made, the surviving spouse and children are entitled, without Court order, to a homestead allowance to a maximum of \$10,000, household furniture, automobiles, or personal effects to a value of \$3,500 and a family allowance of up to \$6,000 per year for support until probate is completed. If the amount of support money required is greater or the period of probate support is longer, the Court may make orders which will maintain the customary standard of living during the probate if the estate is sufficiently large to permit this.

### How difficult, time consuming and expensive is the probate of an estate?

Under Idaho law, probate, when required, is only as difficult, time-consuming and expensive as the complexity of the property, by location and nature; the validity of the will; the uncertainty of claims; tax problems, and contests of heirs or other interested persons may be.

If single estate involves only community property and a surviving spouse and all debts have been paid, the surviving spouse and only real property in the decedent's name requires probate, the most simple procedure can be used which enables the surviving spouse to be appointed as personal representative a few days after the death, with authority to convey good title to the real or other property immediately upon appointment.

If there is property of the estate in other states, tax problems, contests of the will, illness or incapacity, or appointment as personal representative or any other heirs, or creditors' support, or business interests must be settled, additional time for probate will be required and additional costs will result.

### Zero Millstone

The zero-millstone, from which public highways of the United States are supposed to radiate, was authorized by joint resolution of Congress of June 4, 1920, and dedicated June 4, 1920. It is a granite piece 24 by 24 inches in section, mounted on a concrete base and projecting four feet above the ground, standing on the north edge of the Ellipse, 900 feet south of the White House.

ALL YOU DO IS DIAL 733-0931

IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR

## CLASSIFIED INDEX

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<b>SELECTION OFFERS</b> 007 Jobs of Interest 015 Job Wanted 016 Business Wanted 017 Business Opportunity 020 Money To Loan 022 Money Wanted 023 Instruction 024 Music Lessons	<b>RECREATIONAL</b> 120 Aviation 121 Boats & Marine Items 122 Sporting Goods 123 Skiing Equipment 124 Snow Vehicles 125 Travel Trailers 126 Campers & Shells 127 Motor Homes 128 Utility Trailers
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## VALLEY BRIEFS

### HAGERMAN — Hagerman, Elementary School will hold a pre-registration for kindergarten students Monday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the school in the multi-purpose room. Parents should bring birth certificates and immunization records. The child must be 3 1/2 years old on or before Oct. 15 to register.

### TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will hold a discussion on Don PFAV of 738 Juniper St. Tuesday at 6 p.m. The topic is "Health and Unhealthy Reasons for Extramarital Relationships." For further information call 733-9353.

### TWIN FALLS — The countryside Flower Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday in J.B.'s Big Boy for a no-host luncheon. Following the luncheon there will be four of the series and a visit to Pete and Evelyn Sande's yard and garden.

### TWIN FALLS — The M.S. and S. Club will have a Mother's Day Luncheon Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Holiday Inn. Everyone should make reservations with Sherry McCallister before Sunday.

### TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair will be held Wednesday at Fairview Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is to bring sandwiches, cake or cookies.

## THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOU...

### 733-0931

**B-5:30 Weekdays**  
**B-12 Saturdays**

**Last & Found**

- LOST FISHING BOAT 4000 lbs. Alkali Lakes. Thursday. FOUND POODLE. 543-4004.
- LOST: Alaskan Malamute (White) 75 lbs. near Lincoln school. 733-2628. REWARD.
- LOST: 2 year old Male German Shepherd Dog. \$100 reward. 3 miles North of Filer. 328-062 or 733-9131.
- LOST 3 Siberian Husky, 1 black and grey 2-year-old male, named Mel, 1 grey and white male, 8 months old, named Murray, 1 black and white male, 6 months named Emma. Lost on Sunday May 8, East side of Magic Mountain. Very friendly. If found or taken off. 732-5007.

**Announcements**

- MCKAY AND KAY'S linen store closing, 1023 Blue Lakes North now accepting quality clothing, shoes and accessories. Call for appointment. Spring and summer clothes now through July. Write for program.

**Personal Notices**

- SECURITY: We can check your home or business 3-5 times nightly to prevent fire and theft. Call Security Agency. 734-0637.
- ATTENTION ELDERLY PEOPLE: You need a place to be cared for. Call Mrs. Howard. 733-3232. Home and nursing care.
- PRIVATE ROOMS: half atmosphere. 24 hour supervision for elderly persons. 734-7751.

## HOUSE MOVING, 734-5585

### COOKWARE BARGAIN

Westland. time 5 days 5 days. 2 piece, matched set. SAVE Now! 733-9086.

LEAVING FOR L.A. May 19th 12. Will drive your car or ride with you and split expenses. 733-8579 or 733-1310 evenings.

**DON'T TOUCH those traps!** I can help you. Call me. No. 400-8400. No. 400-8400. No. 400-8400. No. 400-8400.

**EXPERIENCED WELDER** needed. Also truck driver. Experience in welding. Call 734-4221.

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## WANTED:

### MAN OR WOMAN LIVING IN SHOSHONE TO TAKE OVER TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION AGENCY

Covering Shoshone, Carey and Richfield

INTERESTED PERSONS CALL 733-0931 Collect

Hours: 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday 1:00 A.M. to 5 A.M. Sunday. Apply in person before 11:00 A.M. Weekdays.

733-0931

## WANTED:

### YOUNG PERSON WITH OWN CAR TO WORK IN TIMES-NEWS MAILING ROOM PART TIME — ALSO DELIVER PAPER BUNDLES.

HOURS: 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday 1:00 A.M. to 5 A.M. Sunday. Apply in person before 11:00 A.M. Weekdays.

TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

733-0931

## ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CALL: 734-5502

## JOBS OF INTEREST

FINISH CARPENTER to finish kitchen cabinets and some other work. Must be experienced. Apply at 134 Kimberly Rd. Suite 733-0102.

HIGH COMMERCIAL selling job. local Idaho traveling required. Call 733-0102.

## JOBS OF INTEREST

EXPERIENCED Simply man for machine cabinets and some other work. Must be able to take care of himself. Call 733-0102.

WANTED: Excavator operator. Heavy construction. Call 733-0102.

PAINTERS: Call 733-0102.

SAINTHOUS CHARTER OF INC. American-Red Cross's 1968 Chicago for a person to fill an executive position. Send resume to: 748 Shoshone St. E. by June 1st.

FULL TIME night floor maintenance position. Full century. Full time. Night floor maintenance. Call 733-0102.

PART-TIME TEACHERS and college students who need summer work, opportunity \$205 per month. Call 733-0102.

WANTED: Beer and wine salesmen, delivery and commission. Apply job service. Placement section. 733-4350.

WANTED: Pizza Oven and 17" pizza mill. Call 733-0102.

GET IN on the ground floor of an exciting new sales field. The modern and exciting. Call 733-0102.

SALESMAN WANTED: Major potential for career minded individual. Sell to businessmen. Call 733-0102.

SANDWICH MAKER: Female, reliable, no. 733-9998.

MATURE lady to work part time children's work. Call 733-0102.

Wanted \$50 to \$100 more a week. more than you are earning. No. 733-0102.

SECRETARY receptionists. Part time. For interview call 733-0102.

TANLEY HOME PRODUCTS: wanted: experienced. Call 733-0102.

NO-EXPERIENCE! In-home housekeeper, to cook and maintain small home. No. 400-8400.

PART-TIME ONLY: Must be able to work 8:45 to 10:00 p.m. 5 days a week. 4 evenings and 4 days. \$280 per month guarantee. Call 734-4221.

EXPERIENCED WELDER: needed. Also truck driver. Experience in welding. Call 734-4221.

EXPERIENCED WELDER: needed. Also truck driver. Experience in welding. Call 734-4221.

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## COCKTAIL WAITRESS WANTED

Apply in person at THE BREAK 1749 Kimberly Road, North Twin Falls, Idaho. Must be 19 or older. Please apply in person.

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## EXPERIENCED INSTALLATION

Complete in stone and aluminum with top wages of better electric. Call 733-7152: The Job Shop.

**EXPERIENCED PARTS MAN** who can also maintain and inventory 16000's and control physical flow of inventory. Send resume to P.O. Box 301, Twin Falls, Idaho.

**SALES FIELD** 3000 hrs. 1/2 apply in person between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Bingham's Mail: Way Dairy, Addison Ave., East. Experience helpful.

**NUTRITION TEACHER** Part-time position with Twin Falls County Extension Service. Community initial and continuing training to recruit and teach nutrition and nutrition-related subjects. Limited-income homemakers and children. Must be able to teach and report progress. Own-own transportation. Closing date for applications: Tuesday, May 17, 1977. Call Celia Basha, 734-3000, extension 6642. AEE02.

**TACO TIME** now seeking applications for evening counter help. Apply in person, 559 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls.

**PART-TIME** good typist needed, hours will be 1 to 5:00 days a week. Call Dorita, 733-7152. The Job Shop.

**MODERN 64-bed intermediate care facility** needs an RN and LPN. Excellent opportunity for a caring nurse. Competitive salary and benefits. Call McKinley 423-5591.

**TECHNICIAN** needed for plumbing and electrical. Call 733-7152: The Job Shop.

## IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR PROFESSIONAL SALES PERSON

WE OFFER:

- A high paying commission plan
- Absolutely unlimited
- Paid vacation
- Hospital insurance - Available
- Excellent working conditions.

Applicants being accepted, see Keith Kelly.

**JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**

601 Main Ave. East

WANTED: Printer... COOK - DAY SHIFT... RENTALS: Experience necessary...

Mark Phillips... O'Quinn Inc... 300 ADDISON AVE. W.

CONTROLLER... Integrated Farm/Ranch company... to be located in Winnemucca, NV...

JOB SHOP... home-owned and operated... apply now and be ready for opening!

NEW HORIZONS AGENCY... IMMEDIATE OPENINGS... ROUTE SALES, Top pay...

SECRETARY, RECEPTIONIST... BIDDING INSTALLER... COOKS, FRY COOKS, FOOD SERVICE WORKERS...

NEW HORIZONS AGENCY... INTERMOUNTAIN BUILDING... 409 SHOSHONE ST. SO. Rm. 16

Babysitters & Child Care... AM plate licensed... PHOTO-TILING GARDENS...

GO GAMBLERS... Gambles, a successful operator of home owned hardware, appliances...

LOANS AVAILABLE... PRIVATE PARTY... ROTATING GARDENS... LAWN MOWING...

Homes for Sale... BRICK HOME for sale... 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

ROTO-TILLING... Large or Small... 734-5585

Business Opportunity... FOR SALE: Twin Falls Business College building...

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE... 18-hole, 1000 sq. ft. building... 734-5585

STEAK HOUSE & BEER BAR... commercial real estate... 734-5585

COUNTRY STORE in small farm community... 734-5585

UNIQUE RESTAURANT... opening in the back and front... 734-5585

MILK ROUTE AVAILABLE... growing 2 1/2 times investment... 734-5585

JANITORIAL BUSINESS... Twin Falls and Magic Valley area... 734-5585

EXPANDING SALES FORCE... Terrific fringe benefits... 734-5585

JANITORIAL BUSINESS... Twin Falls and Magic Valley area... 734-5585

SERVICE STATION... excellent location... 734-5585

PLANNED SUCCESS... Gambles, a successful operator of home owned hardware...

AMLET REALTY... 734-5800... Office 733-4079

Homes for Sale... SAVE \$3000 Brand new quality home... 734-5585

NEW LISTING! Great starter home... 2 bedrooms, family room... 734-5585

NEW ON THE MARKET... Prestige Golf Modification... 734-5585

819 BRACKEN Street North... 3 1/2 bedrooms home... 734-5585

TIRE OF LOOKING for a house... you can fit into!... 734-5585

HERE IS A HOUSE with all the features you wanted... 734-5585

INTERESTED IN PURCHASING... 734-5585

FIX IT UP! Older home in Morningdale School District... 734-5585

PRIDE IN OWNERSHIP... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... 734-5585

3 bedroom brick veneer... 1 1/2 baths, formal dining... 734-5585

1975 Kit Goddard Trailer... 14 x 70... 734-5585

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD... 3 bedrooms, lots of shade trees... 734-5585

2 HOMES - both sharp and clean... 734-5585

NEED 5 BEDROOMS?... This immaculate home has plenty of room to make a large family very comfortable...

Homes for Sale... 2 HOMES ON ONE lot... 734-5585

RUSTIC ACHIEVE 1900 square feet... 734-5585

Trade Call Farm 304-9811... 734-5585

NEW HOME FOR SALE... 734-5585

KIMBERLY... 2 1/2 bedrooms... 734-5585

4 ACRES on Northridge... 734-5585

UNEXCELED family living on this 2 1/2 acres... 734-5585

GLORIOUS home with smaller second home... 734-5585

TYPED OF DRIVING to work in 25 minutes... 734-5585

Don't pass me by!... 734-5585

Looking for a large country home right here in the city?... 734-5585

Exclusive Agents... 734-5585

SIERRA ESTATES... 734-5585

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 734-5585

Homes for Sale... SALEABLE AND tradable... 734-5585

RELAX THIS SUMMER... 734-5585

3 BEDROOM home... 734-5585

THE HOME YOU CAN BE PROUD TO LIVE IN!... 734-5585

WANT TO LIVE CLOSE TO TOWN... 734-5585

NO NEED FOR A SECOND CAR... 734-5585

FAMILY-ORIENTED COUNTRY ESTATE... 734-5585

2 BUILDING LOTS... 734-5585

SELLING?... 734-5585

OPEN HOUSE... 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

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OPEN HOUSE... 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Homes for Sale... SPACIOUS HOME... 734-5585

OWNER SHARP... 734-5585

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION... 734-5585

PRICE REDUCED... 734-5585

ALL ON ONE FLOOR!... 734-5585

ONLY \$19,000 AND MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY!... 734-5585

2 BUILDING LOTS... 734-5585

SELLING?... 734-5585

OPEN HOUSE... 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

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OPEN HOUSE... 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Homes for Sale... NEWLY REMODELED... 734-5585

FAMILY PLEASER... 734-5585

INCOME PROPERTY... 734-5585

OPEN HOUSE... 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

MINT CONDITION... 734-5585

OPEN HOUSE... 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

BRICK BEAUTY... 734-5585

OPEN HOUSE... 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE... 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

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OPEN HOUSE... 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Homes for Sale... EDNA TRISTATE... 734-5585

OPEN HOUSE... 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

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Homes for Sale... BUILT LOVELY 3 bedroom... 734-5585

OPEN HOUSE... 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

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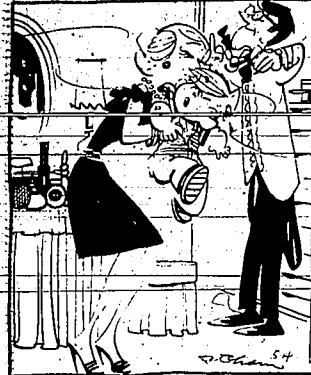








### DENNIS the MENACE



"I LIKE IT BETTER WHEN YOU SMELL OF FLOUR AND VANILLA..."

**171 CHEVROLET MALIBU**, 300 automatic, air, good condition. \$1595. 878-8334, 878-2514, Vic.

**1977 MONTE CARLO**, 4,000 miles. \$23,922.

**1973 CAMARO** silver, brick interior, mag wheels, headers, tape deck. Extras. 423-4019.

**1987 CHEVY IMPALA** 353 North Elm, or 298-4848.

**1977 CHEVY NOVA**, good condition. 734-3141.

**1947 CHEVY car**, needs restoring. 423-4593.

**OWNER**, 1967 Chevrolet, Bel Air, Station wagon, extra snow tires on rims, now 4 year battery. See at 305 Taylor W., Kimberville - Days, after 4 p.m.

**MUST SELL** 1977 Camaro LT coupe. Air, air, CB, interior was **SOLD**. Call 734-5748 or 734-9777, 5595.

**1971 CHEVY WAGON**, three-door dealer used, excellent condition. Call 734-2897 after 5.

**1971 CHEVY BISCAYNE**, 454 V8, make offer. 733-1040.

**1968 CHEVROLET van**, Customized inside, mag wheels, chrome. 227, 4 speed overcolumn. 733-2399.

**1973 CHARGER SE Brougham**, automatic, 4 door, 200 horsepower. Asking \$2100, or best offer. 734-7240.

**1970 DODGE DART**, 5830, 326-5901 days, 326-5655 evenings.

**1974 PINTO** station wagon, 4 door, 1000 cc, 734-2441.

**1975 FORD ECONOLINE VAN**, 150, looks like new. 733-4550 or 733-7824.

**RELIABLE** 1972 Pinto, economical new radials, mileage 45,000. \$1,450. Two Owners. 423-9751.

**1971 FORD GALAXIE** power steering, power brakes, air, good condition. 837-6685 after 5.

**1968 FORD**, 2 door, 350 engine, automatic transmission. \$350 or \$1000. 423-9151.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE** 1970 Mach 1 137-6330.

**1971 Vega**, low mileage, new condition. \$450. 734-6975 or 733-4157.

**1975 MONTE CARLO**, loaded, with every option. \$4100. 733-8327.

**1970 VEHA HATCHBACK** good condition, call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 734-7856.

**1966 CHEVELLE** station wagon, good condition. New tires. Call 241-5628 after 6 or 241-4709.

**57 Chevy**, 2 door, body perfect, new 350 LT-1, hooker, turbos. Money 734-1, scanner, shed. T-10 12 bow pool, suspension and wiring all new. Evenings 734-2966.

**1973 VEHA HATCHBACK**, excellent. 214 miles. Steel 2000 radials low mileage, \$1200. Phone 733-0676.

### Auto - Chevrolet

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**1973 VEHA HATCHBACK**, excellent. 214 miles. Steel 2000 radials low mileage, \$1200. Phone 733-0676.

### Auto - Ford

**1972 Grand Torino** two tone sports coupe. Excellent condition. 170 down and take over payments. 768-4157.

**1977 GRAND TORINO SQUARE BODY** station wagon. Air, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. \$2000. 636-6418.

**1971 2 door LTD BROUGHAM**. New paint. 1500 cc. Call 233-1521 after 6 p.m.

**1971 LTD BROUGHAM**, new paint, new interior, 202 wheel and sciss. 1500 cc. Excellent condition. 1500. 543-4297 after 6.

**1959 EDEL**, less than 50,000 miles. In mint condition. Call: 825-5593.

**1966 FORD WAGON** in fair shape. \$350 or best offer. 423-4771.

**1965 MERCURY 4 door**, 1966 Chevrolet Station Wagon \$200 each. Evenings 734-4553.

**1975 MERCURY COMET** automatic, 8 cylinder, radial tires, excellent condition. \$1500. 326-4327.

**1966 COMET CALIENTE**, 289, 4 door, phone 543-6146 evenings. Lot of extras.

**FOR SALE**: 1970 Montego, radial steel tires, 2 extra wheels with and snow tires. Call 324-9048.

**1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX** Brougham, 2 door, V-8 engine, bucket seats, cruise control, air conditioning, AM radio with tape deck. Mile 25,000. 734-2197.

**1976 Cougar XR7** AM/FM 8 track stereo, cruise control, individual bucket seat. Silver or silver. \$5500. 654-4193 after 7:00 or 472, after 3.

**FOR SALE**: 1973 Mercury Comet 4-cylinder, automatic, radial tires, excellent condition. \$1650. 326-4533.

**1976 COUGAR XR7**, like new, air, speed control, beautiful car, excellent condition. 54295. 326-4533.

**1975 COLONY PARK** station wagon. Air conditioned, low mileage, air power, excellent condition. 734-4426.

### Auto - Plymouth

**1976 OMEGA SPORT COUPE**, 18,000 miles. It has all. \$4200. 733-1182.

**CUTLASS** Supreme Brougham, low miles, loaded, air, Cruise control. AM/FM with tape deck. Buhi 543-6939.

**1973 TORONADO**, fully powered, loaded. Air, AM/FM stereo, good condition. Sacrifice. \$1550. 733-3075.

**SHARP** 1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Air conditioning, 70000 miles. \$1005. 423-4669.

**1967 OLDSMOBILE**, 42, 4 speed automatic. AM/FM with good interior. 733-5719. 733-2610.

**PONTIAC** Station Wagon, Extra Clean, air, power steering. \$1700. 838 Fisher Avenue.

**1967 PONTIAC Bonneville**, 4000 turbo, good interior. 733-9719. 733-2610.

**MUST SELL**: 1976 Grande Prix, Loaded! Phone 733-4461.

**1974 PONTIAC Ventura** Sprint hatchback, automatic transmission, radial tires like new, 17,000 miles. \$3,000. 788-4650, 566-585. Makey.

**1973 PONTIAC FIREBIRD** Espirit, excellent condition - New radial tires, air, 60,000, 49,000 miles, new shocks, new muffler. Asking \$3100. 733-8299.

**1970 PONTIAC JUDGE**, 14,000 miles on new engine. Clean 1800 and out. Priced to sell. Call 733-2734 after 6.

**1975 FIREBIRD ESPRIT**, low mileage, radials, air conditioning, loaded, \$4900. 326-4172, after 5.

**1973 PONTIAC Gran Prix**, white vinyl roof, Model SJ, \$3499. 1741 4th Ave. East.

### Auto Dealers

**TALK TO THE PREVIOUS OWNER!!**

All our used cars have window stickers listing model and year, all equipment, price, and the previous owner's name, and address.

**1973 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4-DOOR HATCHTOP**

There's a few miles on this one, but it's equipped well and runs out good. No. 314. WAS \$1995 **NOW ... \$1650**

**1976 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR SEDAN**

6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, extra sharp condition. 1976, 21,000 miles. WAS \$3995 **NOW ... \$3495**

**1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN**

350 V8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission. No. 33. WAS \$895 **NOW ... \$390**

**1975 FORD CUSTOM 500 4 DOOR SEDAN**

A very pretty car, metallic with a white vinyl roof and air conditioning. No. 35. WAS \$3995 **NOW ... \$2850**

**1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT ROYAL 4 DOOR SEDAN**

A beautiful car equipped with air conditioning, you bet you'll like this one. No. 202. WAS \$2195 **NOW ... \$1490**

**1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR HATCHTOP**

A luxury car fully equipped with air conditioning. You'll like the way it rides. No. 317. WAS \$3195 **NOW ... \$2490**

**1972 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM SUBURBAN WAGON**

Clean! Air conditioning, automatic transmission, just right for that summer vacation. No. 326. WAS \$1395 **NOW ... \$1050**

**1967 PONTIAC SPRINT 2 DOOR HATCHTOP**

Overhead cam 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission. Take a test drive today! No. 303. WAS \$695 **NOW ... \$495**

**1974 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 DOOR HATCHTOP**

A local luxury automobile in beautiful condition. Fully equipped. No. 245. WAS \$3790 **NOW ... \$3150**

**1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 DOOR HATCHTOP**

A local one owner automobile and it's way above average. Get it a test drive soon. No. 315. WAS \$995 **NOW ... \$750**

**1967 MERCURY PARKLANE 4 DOOR SEDAN**

Dependable transportation of a reasonable price. Good tires. No. 289. WAS \$895 **NOW ... \$495**

**1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DOOR**

Clean inside and out, equipped with air conditioning and radial tires. No. 293. WAS \$1395 **NOW ... \$895**

**1970 NEW YORKER 4 DOOR HATCHTOP**

Exceptionally clean inside and out, must see to appreciate. No. 327. WAS \$1295 **NOW ... \$1050**

**1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM 2 DOOR**

Equipped with air conditioning, tilt wheel, medium green, white vinyl roof, one-owner-test-drive. No. 284. WAS \$1295 **NOW ... \$795**

### CALL TODAY

Robert Woodbury ..... 733-3248  
 Frank Laner ..... 423-4857  
 Larry Arbaugh ..... 733-4497  
**1971 CHEVELLE WAGON** ..... **\$1088**  
 All green, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, see this one.  
**1974 OLDS OMEGA 4-DOOR** ..... **\$1488**  
 All white, economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic, radio.  
**1971 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR** ..... **\$1788**  
 Yellow with contrasting roof, power steering & brakes, we sold this one new.  
**1973 CATALINA 4-DOOR** ..... **\$1795**  
 Two-tone paint, air conditioning, radial tires.  
**1972 MONTEREY WAGON** ..... **\$2195**  
 Light green, all-vinyl interior, air conditioning, radio, heater, ready to go.  
**1973 MONTEREY 4-DOOR** ..... **\$2395**  
 Brown, tan vinyl roof, custom interior packages, whitewall tires.  
**1972 MONTEREY 4-DOOR** ..... **\$2495**  
 Medium green, contrasting vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, local one-owner, we sold new.  
**1974 DODGE STATION WAGON** ..... **\$2688**  
 All white, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.  
**1974 FORD LTD 4-DOOR** ..... **\$2888**  
 Two-tone brown, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, a new-car trade-in.  
**1974 MALIBU WAGON** ..... **\$2988**  
 Medium green, small V-8, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, carpeted.  
**1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR** ..... **\$3988**  
 Medium green, contrasting vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, white wall tires, full length body side moldings. Sharp!  
**1976 BUICK SPECIAL** ..... **\$3995**  
 Economical engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, 2-tone brown, extra Sharp!  
**1973 CADILLAC EL DORADO** ..... **\$5895**  
 Medium green with contrasting roof, full power, white wall radials, beautiful, just traded in.  
**1974 THUNDERBIRD** ..... **\$4988**  
 All white, white leather interior, luxuriously equipped, whitewall radial tires.  
**1975 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DOOR** ..... **\$4695**  
**HARDTOP**, light tan, extremely low mileage, fully equipped, whitewall tires, a very sharp car!

### IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!!

SAVE ON 1977's and 1976's NEW! DEMONSTRATORS! EXECUTIVES!

"The Most Complete Line Of General Motors Cars & Trucks Under One Roof In The Entire West!"

**SEE FOR YOURSELF NOW!**

CHEVROLET-CAPRICES, IMPALAS, MALIBU'S, NOVAS & MONZAS

**1977 IMPALA SPORT COUPE**  
 Equipped with options galore!  
 Was \$7569.00 ..... **NOW \$5681**

**1977 NOVA HATCHBACK**  
 Automatic transmission, power steering and more!  
 Was \$5331.00 ..... **\$4082**

**Great Selection of CHEVROLET BLAZERS, PICKUPS & TRUCKS**

**For Example:**

**1976 BLAZER 4 WHEEL DRIVE**  
 Automatic transmission  
 Deluxe options  
 Was \$7091.60 ..... **\$5441**

**OLDSMOBILE 98's, 88's, TORONADOS, CUTLASSES & OMEGAS - Example:**

**1977 TORONADO BROUGHAM**  
 Fully Equipped.  
 Reduced to ..... **\$8159**

**PONTIAC BONNEVILLES, CATALINAS, LEMANS, GRAND PRIX & SUNBIRDS**

**1977 FIREBIRD FORMULA**  
 Custom interior, air conditioning, 4 speed transmission.  
 Reduced to ..... **\$5166**

**1976 ASTRE STATION WAGON**  
 Air conditioning.  
 Was \$5302.00 ..... **\$4195**

SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL BUICK ELECTRAS, LOSABRES, REGALS and SKYLARKS - For Example:

**1977 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED**  
 Fully Equipped.  
 Buy Now For Only ..... **\$7515**

ONLY AT:  
**LEO RICE MOTOR CO.**  
 GOODING, IDAHO 934-4438

### WHEN YOU THINK OF ECONOMY... THINK ACE HANSEN!!

**1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO**  
 E.P.A. REPORTS 25 MPG HIGHWAY  
 Fred Collops personal demo with tinted glass, 4 speed transmission, tilt wheel, white wall radials, full wheel covers, radio and more.  
**WAS ... \$5035**

**1977 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE**  
 E.P.A. REPORTS 43 MPG HIGHWAY  
 This rental unit is equipped with a gas saving 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, cloth interior and radio.  
**WAS ... \$3527**

**1977 CHEVROLET VEGA**  
 E.P.A. REPORTS 33 MPG HIGHWAY  
 This "House Demo" is equipped with tinted glass, 4 speed transmission, trim rings, white wall tires, AM radio, sport cloth interior.  
**WAS ... \$4097**

**1977 CHEVY L.U.V. PICKUP**  
 E.P.A. REPORTS 33 MPG HIGHWAY  
 Bill Loops personal demo with economical 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, and rear bumper.  
**WAS ... \$4394**

**1977 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE**  
 E.P.A. REPORTS 43 MPG HIGHWAY  
 This rental unit features: tinted glass, trim rings, white wall tires, AM radio, roof carrier, rack and custom interior.  
**WAS ... \$4366**

We Lease Cars and Pickups By The Day, Month or Year

It's a Pleasure Doing Business At ...  
**ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**  
 "It's Fun To Drive A '77 Chevy - An All-American Car!"  
 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'til 7:00 P.M. 733-3033

**BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**  
 610 2nd Ave. So. 733-3776

Emmett Harrison's **THEISEN MOTORS**  
 The easiest place in the world to buy a car  
 701 Main Ave. East 733-7790

# SAVE **800** REDEEM THESE SAFEWAY COUPONS



These Coupons  
Good In All  
Magic Valley  
Safeway Stores  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
May 15, 16 & 17, 1977

## SPECIAL 3 DAYS ONLY

VALUABLE COUPON  
**COUPON**  
**SAVE 50¢**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
5-18½ oz. Mrs. Wrights  
**LAYER  
CAKE MIXES**  
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON  
PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD  
SUNDAY MAY 15, 16, 17, 1977.

**SAFEWAY**

VALUABLE COUPON  
**COUPON**  
**SAVE \$100**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
One Case 24-12 oz. Cans  
**CRAGMONT  
CANNED POP**  
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON  
PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD  
SUNDAY MAY 15, 16, 17, 1977.

**SAFEWAY**

VALUABLE COUPON  
**COUPON**  
**SAVE 60¢**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
One - 2 lb. Hersheys  
**INSTANT  
COCOA MIX**  
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON  
PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD  
SUNDAY MAY 15, 16, 17, 1977.

**SAFEWAY**

VALUABLE COUPON  
**COUPON**  
**SAVE 50¢**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
One - 20 lb. Bag  
**OZARK  
CHARCOAL**  
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON  
PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD  
SUNDAY MAY 15, 16, 17, 1977.

**SAFEWAY**

VALUABLE COUPON  
**COUPON**  
**SAVE \$100**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
One - 3 lb. Can  
**EDWARDS  
COFFEE**  
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON  
PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD  
SUNDAY MAY 15, 16, 17, 1977.

**SAFEWAY**

VALUABLE COUPON  
**COUPON**  
**SAVE \$100**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
One - 20 lb. Bag  
**RUSSET  
POTATOES**  
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON  
PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD  
SUNDAY MAY 15, 16, 17, 1977.

**SAFEWAY**

VALUABLE COUPON  
**COUPON**  
**SAVE \$100**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
5 Qts. 20 or 30 Wt.  
**PENNZOIL  
MOTOR OIL**  
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON  
PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD  
SUNDAY MAY 15, 16, 17, 1977.

**SAFEWAY**

VALUABLE COUPON  
**COUPON**  
**SAVE \$100**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
ONE - FRAM  
**OIL  
FILTER**  
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON  
PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD  
SUNDAY MAY 15, 16, 17, 1977.

**SAFEWAY**

VALUABLE COUPON  
**COUPON**  
**SAVE \$100**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
One - 12 oz. Aqua Marine  
**HAND  
LOTION**  
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON  
PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD  
SUNDAY MAY 15, 16, 17, 1977.

**SAFEWAY**

VALUABLE COUPON  
**COUPON**  
**SAVE \$100**  
WHEN YOU BUY  
5-16 oz. Rolls Safeway  
**BEEF  
SAUSAGE**  
CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON  
PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD  
SUNDAY MAY 15, 16, 17, 1977.

**SAFEWAY**



Electronic branding coming

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (UPI) — Cattlemen soon may have an electronic branding system for their livestock that keeps track of the animals' health as well as their location.

It was developed by engineers at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and uses a powerless device the size of a pen that is implanted beneath an animal's skin.

detect the disease but to eradicate it," he said. "An animal that shows up with a disease has probably traveled through commerce and exposed other animals. With individual identification, you can find out what animals have been exposed and can establish quarantines."

and five at the Agriculture Department's Veterinary Service Laboratory at Ames, Iowa. Holm said field testing is now about to begin.

in use in the livestock industry. Holm said dairy herds were a natural for the system, but being able to quickly identify and keep track of individual cows at milking time, farmers could more easily evaluate individual production and health status.



WORKMAN STANDS by box car in Kansas City, Mo., as it is loaded with wheat left over from the 1976 crop. Farmers now worry that huge carryover supplies could make this year's harvest a nightmare — tons of grain and no place to store it. (UPI)

House panel OK's pared support bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seeking to find farm support terms which President Carter will accept, the House Agriculture Committee has put down a rebellion in its ranks and adopted a bill with substantially lower support than its Senate counterpart approved.

Luncheon planned

TWIN FALLS — The Feldman's luncheon will be held Wednesday at noon at the Outlaw Inn in Twin Falls.

Lamb prices drop

IDAHO FALLS — Spring lambs were 1.00 to 2.00 lower at the Idaho Livestock Auction last week.

Special question

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — When Ronald Caputo advertised chicken for 37 cents a pound at his Italian Old World Specialties market, the first in line Thursday morning were policemen.

Social Security revisions rapped

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, has expressed the opposition to major provisions of the administration's recommendations for revisions in the Social Security tax structure.

7 N. Gem counties added to aid list

BOISE (UPI) — The Federal Interagency Drought Emergency Coordinating Committee has designated seven northern Idaho counties emergency drought impact areas.

Calf dies, outgrows new heart

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A calf has died at the University of Utah after living for a record 184 days on an artificial heart.

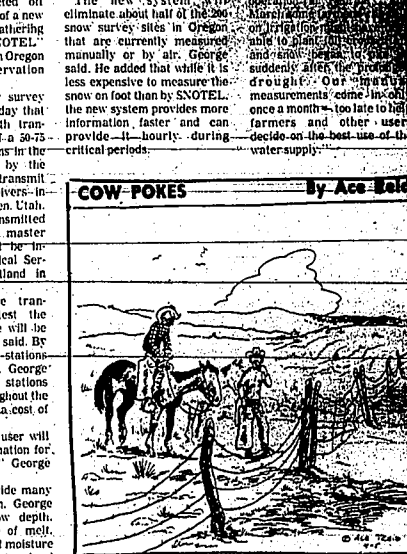
Meteor trails track info

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Radio signals reflected off meteor trails are part of a new climatological data gathering system called "SNOTEL" which is being tested in Oregon by the Soil Conservation Service.

Tom George, snow survey supervisor, said Monday that sensors equipped with transmitters make use of a 50-75 mile thick layer of ions in the atmosphere created by the passage of meteors to transmit data to master-receivers in Boise, Idaho, and Ogden, Utah.

provide a solution," the farm leader declared. "Instead," he added, "Farm Bureau urges the President and Congress to begin an immediate study of an overhaul of the social security system with the objective of achieving an actuarially sound system at the end of a five-to-ten-year period."

COW POKES By Ace Bald



SOUTHERN IDAHO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION. TWIN FALLS 733-8411. BURLEY, GOODING 678-3402, 934-2475.

HESSTON EQUIPMENT CENTER WINDROWER SPECIALS

All used windrowers have been reduced to clear before the Haying Season. Our Sacrifice, Your Gain! SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

- HESSTON 6600's HESSTON 6400's HESSTON 6400's HESSTON T014 Hyatt 6400. CASE 1155 MASSEY-FERGUSON 36 JOHN DEERE 830 HESSTON 260 NEW HOLLAND 910 HESSTON 420

HESSTON STAKHAND SYSTEMS (Up to \$3000.00 Reduction on some units) FINANCING AVAILABLE HESSTON EQUIPMENT CENTER Kimberly Road Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2580

AUCTION CALENDAR MAY 18 TEAL SANITATION, BURLEY... MAY 21 SNAKE RIVER AUCTION... MAY 21 NEE WATTS ESTATE... MAY 23 THOMAS E. BURGESS' REAL ESTATE

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to make sure you don't get involved in a difficult situation that could take up too much of your time. Live according to accepted principles in which you believe.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid trying to get others to see things your way at any cost. You can formulate a plan that will give you more abundance.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal time for philosophical studies that are helpful to you. Outline a plan that will help you gain your aims.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Show your good friends that you are devoted to them. Take time to enjoy the quiet pleasure of the day. Express happiness.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Handle civic affairs that will improve your position in the community. Plan how to improve in your vocation.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do those things that will help you gain the goodwill of others. Study ways that will bring greater self-expression. Be logical.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your intuition is not accurate early in the day so don't rely on it until later. Show more thought for loved ones in the day. Take time to figure a way to put your financial affairs on a sound basis.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more optimistic and get better results when dealing with others. Take time to engage in your favorite hobby.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study ways to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Taking health treatments to improve vitality is wise.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Taking part in wholesome pleasures now can help solve a problematical affair of long standing. Be happy.

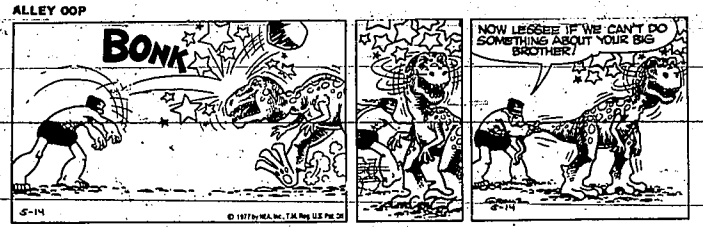
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take the extra time needed to complete important work you have to do at home. Showing more devotion to mate is wise.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in lofty philosophical studies early in the day. Take time to figure a way to put your financial affairs on a sound basis.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put practical ideas to work in handling routine duties. The evening is fine for personal enjoyment. Be charming with others.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will be full of good ideas of a modern nature, so be sure to give a good education that will help your progeny to become successful. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life. Sports are a must here.

### GASOLINE ALLEY



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

You've heard the term "40 lashes" with a cat or rope, or wet noodle or whatever. But did you ever wonder why 40 is used in that phrase rather than some other number? Mosaic law centuries ago prohibited the Jews from inflicting more than 40 such strokes on any offender, that's why.

If that still doesn't give you the answer, it's just not keeping up with the national average.

Before a "calendar" came to be so called, it should be noted, the old Romans designated the first day of each month as a "calendar."

The nation's governors are considerably taller on the average than the nation's mayors.

### LOVE AND WAR

Q. "Ask your Love and War man if a lie detector test can prove his loyalty, or is it not in love?"  
A. No, saying: The lie detector only tests questions of fact. Love, it seems, is a matter of opinion.

Q. "How much weight was a 20-mule team expected to pull?"  
A. About 36.5 tons. That was two wagons with 24,000 pounds of borax in each plus a 1,200-gallon water wagon.

Q. "What's the difference between an atoll and any other small island?"  
A. An atoll is made of coral and shaped like a ring with a lagoon in the middle.

The zebra and the gnu are partners in defense against the lion. At waterholes in southern Africa, the zebra stands guard during the day, the gnu does likewise at night.

What, you don't know the whereabouts of that nation whose people call it Soumen Tasavala? We identify it as Finland.

### PRESIDENTS

Only two U.S. presidents in this century have not written articles for newspaper or book publication during or after their terms in office: Can you name them? Woodrow Wilson and Warren Harding. Wilson was stricken while in office. Harding simply declined to do such, even though he was the owner and publisher of the Marion (Ohio) Star.

Fifteen per cent of all twins are born left-handed. That's about twice the average for the population as a whole. Why is a mystery.

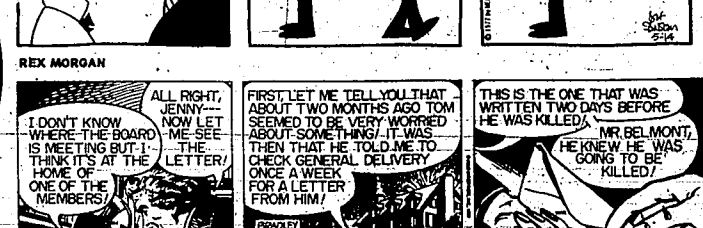
A certain kind of house mouse in Europe sings like a canary.

Address mail to: L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 583, Weatherford, TX 76087. Copyright 1977 L.M. Boyd.

### BLONDIE



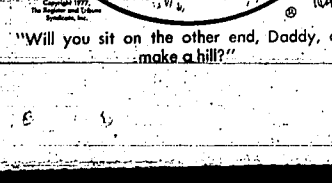
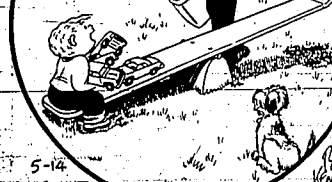
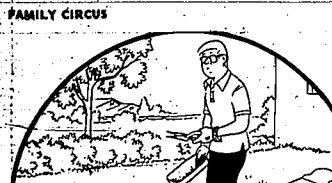
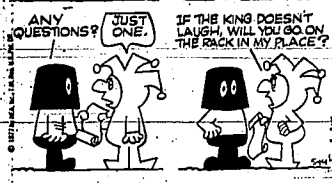
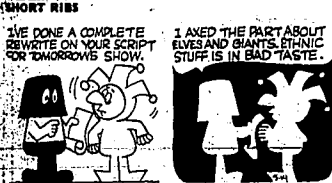
### ANDY CAPP



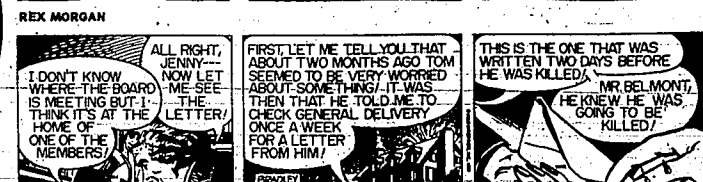
### ALLEY OOP



### PEANUTS



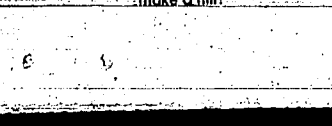
### BEEBLE BAILEY



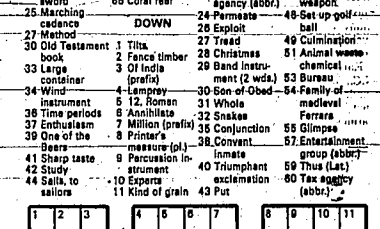
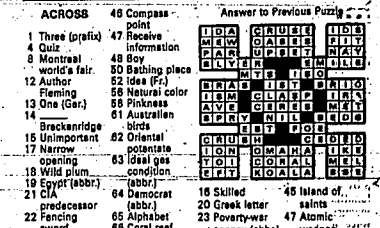
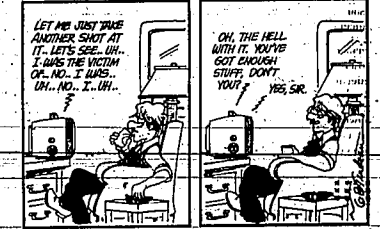
### WIZARD OF ID



### FAMILY CIRCUS



### DOONESBURY



ACROSS 46 Compass point 47 Receive information 48 Boy 49 Biting place 50 idea (Fr.) 51 Natural color 52 Pinkness 53 Australian birds 54 Onions 55 potato 56 ideal gas condition 57 Sport (abbr.) 58 Democrat (abbr.) 59 Ashes 60 Coral reef 61 Marching cadence 62 Fencing sword 63 Permeate 64 DOWN 65 Tilt 66 Book 67 Lunge container 68 Lamprey 69 Roman numeral 70 Time periods 71 Enthusiasm 72 Million (prefix) 73 One of the Seven (pl.) 74 Sharp taste 75 Percussion instrument 76 Salsa, to sailors 77 Island of... 78 Greek letter 79 Poverty-stricken agency (abbr.) 80 Set-up golf ball 81 Culmination 82 Christmas 83 Band instrument (2 wds.) 84 Bureau 85 Family of... 86 Whole molecule 87 Ferris wheel 88 Conjunction 89 Convict 90 Entertainments group (abbr.) 91 Antacid 92 chemical 93 Bureau 94 Family of... 95 Ferris wheel 96 Glimpse 97 Entertainment group (abbr.) 98 Fruit (Lat.) 99 Triumph exclamation 100 Tax agency (abbr.)

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-100.

# Strict ship rules unveiled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Responding to President Carter's call for new tanker rules to prevent disastrous oil spills, the Coast Guard today unveiled strict safeguards for domestic and foreign ships.

Operators of several billion dollars over the next five years.

The proposed regulations, which will be the subject of public hearings before expected implementation later this year, include requirements for all tankers

plying U.S. waters to have inert gas systems to prevent explosions, secondary radar systems and collision avoidance equipment and emergency steering gear.

All new tankers over 200 gross tons, including foreign vessels intending to enter U.S. trade, would have to be built with double bottoms to better to prevent oil spillage in case of groundings.

Rear Adm. William Benkert, chief of the Coast Guard's Office of Marine Safety, told a news conference that the

service would take on and train an additional 150 experts over the next three years to make inspections of all tankers at sea or in U.S. ports.

Monetary penalties are permitted but the major penalty is that ships will not be permitted to operate in and out of our ports if we heard a vessel and find violations," he said. "We would forbid that vessel to load or offload cargo, and we might chase the vessel out."

A unilateral action, the new regulations would come into

effect within three to five years after approval, depending on tonnage and with differing requirements for existing and planned vessels over 10,000 DWT and all those over 20,000 DWT.

An estimated expenditure of about \$1.3 billion would be involved for those in the three year time frame; and another \$1.23 billion over five years for the inert gas system; \$17 million over the next few years for collision avoidance equipment and some \$288 million for extra radar.

# Prehistoric sheep remains found

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A bulldozer operator working on a new city reservoir Thursday uncovered the prehistoric remains of a prehistoric Big Horn Sheep.

Saffery Stout, the bulldozer operator, unearthed the horn core, a part of the skull — about six feet below the surface.

Donald R. Currey, a geomorphologist at the nearby University of Utah, who regularly checks the excavation, spotted the skull fragment. He called in anthropologist David B. Madsen

and research paleontologist James H. Madsen and the three unearthed the horn core.

The team said it would keep close watch on the excavation in anticipation of further finds.

The scientists said the sheep (*Ovis californicus*) is more abundant in big horns which now inhabit the plateau of Central Asia (*Ovis montanus*) than in the modern-day species found in the western United States (*Ovis canadensis*).

Sheep of the species whose remains were discovered

Thursday, they said, are believed to be the result of a direct migration of Asian-type big horns across the Bering Straits about a million years ago.

The species inhabited the Rocky Mountain-Great Basin area beginning about 100,000 years ago, they said, and has been extinct for at least 7,000 years.

The horn core found Thursday, and any more remains found during excavation of the reservoir, will join 15 other specimens of the species on

display at the University of Utah.

David Madsen said researchers were also taking pollen and soil samples from the excavation to determine how rapidly past climatic changes had occurred, and to judge the fluctuations of prehistoric Lake Bonneville, predecessor of the Great Salt Lake.

"The knowledge of prehistoric climate aids our understanding of Utah's present climate and how it will change in the future," Madsen said.

# US protests Soviet spy accusal

MOSCOW (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy has filed a sharp protest with the Soviet Union over renewed Soviet accusations that one of its staff members was a spy.

Western diplomatic sources said today.

The sources said the embassy "took exception" to the renewed attack last Friday by the Soviet government daily *Izvestia* — on embassy first secretary Joseph Presel.

The sources said the embassy also filed several more official protests with the

Soviets this week over the blacking of Soviet citizens from access to the embassy and to the homes of American diplomats.

They said there had been a number of additional incidents of official Soviet blocking of access since several similar protests were filed last week.

The sources said the U.S. Embassy viewed *Izvestia's* latest attacks on Presel as "much sharper and more tendentious" and sent em-

bassy political counselor William Brown to the Soviet foreign ministry to deliver a sharply worded protest.

*Izvestia* has twice carried the accusations of Jewish dissident-turned Dr. S. L. Lipavsky that Presel was an agent of the Central Intelligence Agency and used Soviet dissidents to collect information "harmful" to the Soviet Union.

The first such attack on March 4 was dismissed by the

embassy as "a classic piece of disinformation interwoven with slander and innuendo."

Presel, a first secretary in the Moscow embassy's political section, has remained on duty in Moscow since the original attack.

Diplomatic sources said Presel, whose normal job is liaison with the small Soviet dissident community, has been seriously hampered in his duties since the accusations were made.

# 15 suspected cancer causers regulated.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the last five years the government has regulated 15 dangerous substances out of 1,500 suspected to cause cancer, a report to Congress says.

The Government Accounting Office report Thursday said federal officials have been lax in developing standards to protect workers from toxic substances and has done little to carry out congressional directives on that point.

GAO said the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health has identified about 1,500 substances that may cause cancer and others that may cause respiratory diseases, nervous disorders or other serious problems.

Each year, the GAO report said, there are an estimated 390,000 new cases of occupational diseases and an estimated 100,000 deaths.

"Standards need to be developed faster to protect

workers who are exposed to these serious hazards," the report said.

Since 1970, the Labor Department has established standards for just 15 substances out of thousands of dangerous substances. In spite of the Health, Education and

Welfare Department's estimate that 1,500 are suspected to be cancer-causing, the report said.

"At this rate, the Congress' objective of protecting workers from such hazards will not materialize any time soon."

# Film makers blast movie ratings code

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two independent film makers have blasted the movie ratings code, and those who run it, saying small producers must fight "censorship without representation" and often get an undeserved "X rating" for their work.

"Simply stated, an X rating is by and large a curse," said Jonathan Dana of Los Angeles, because it precludes most mass media advertising and cuts annual returns since many theaters will not play such pictures "regardless of content."

Earl Owensby of Shelby, N.C., was equally bitter and made similar points in alleging that those who apply the ratings by the Motion Picture

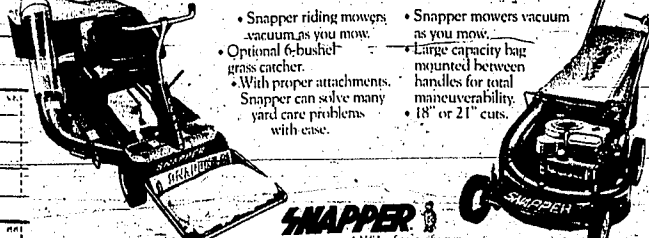
Association of America tend to discriminate against independent producers by going easier on films done by big companies.

Both related their experiences with the MPAA Thursday in testimony to a House Small Business subcommittee trying to find out if major studios, distributors or other "insiders" have more clout in the ratings process than independents outside Hollywood.

Panel members said they wanted to view some of the films in question before taking a position.

Dana and Owensby said independent filmmakers have been treated unfairly by the MPAA because they don't belong to the association.

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## Head Start tots at graduation

TRACY Goffinet, at left, was one of 66 youngsters "graduating" from Head Start classes in Twin Falls Wednesday. Another 20 children from the Buhl and Filer area also participated in exercises in the Filer City Park. Some of the 4-year-old youngsters are shown during the ceremony in the Twin Falls City Park bandshell. After the ceremonies in each town the young graduates were treated to picnics in the Twin Falls and Filer city parks. Head Start Director Dorothy Miller said recruiting is now underway for next fall's classes. All 4-year-olds from low income families are urged to enroll.



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## Caesarian births up at hospital

TWIN FALLS — The percentage of caesarian section births at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has doubled in the last 10 years, largely because of advanced technology. Administrator James M. Rosenbaum said today.

"We are saving more babies by going this route because we are now able to detect immediately if the unborn baby is in distress at the time labor begins," the administrator said.

In 1966 there were 839 babies born at Magic Valley Memorial of which 46 or 5.5 per cent were caesarian section births. In 1976, there were 1,156 births and 123 caesarian sections or 10.6 per cent.

Heart monitoring equipment is used to monitor the heart-

beat of the fetus to determine if it is in distress and other laboratory equipment is now available, along with techniques which enable the doctor to immediately prepare for the removal of the baby through surgery or caesarian section delivery.

A study at the University of Chicago by the Pritzker School of Medicine indicates the rate nationwide is now about 10 per cent of all babies are delivered by this method.

While it is more difficult on the mother, the study reports infants are more apt to escape birth defects, learning difficulties and even trauma.

Nationally the rate of caesarian births is now about 10 per cent, compared to 5 per cent 10 years ago.

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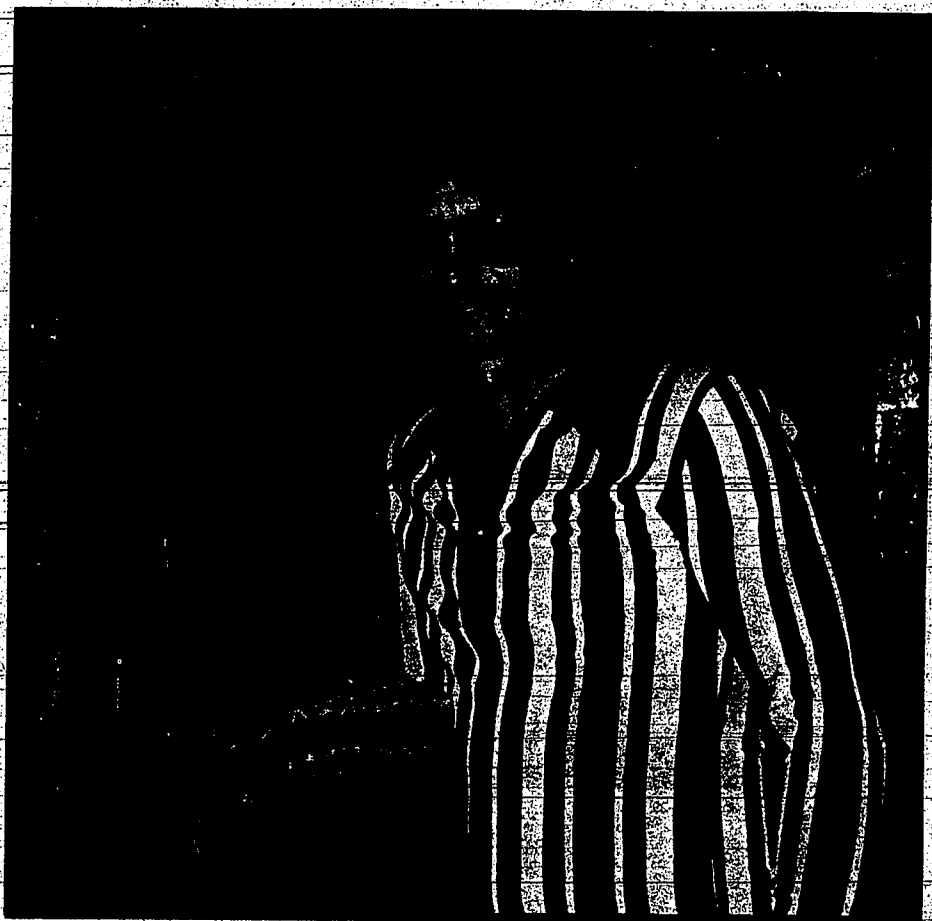
"Serving the Magic Valley Since 1935"



# Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV Schedules  
May 15 through May 21



Artist specializes in history, sandblasting *See pp. 8-9*

# Valley comment

**QUESTION:** Do you think gas and oil companies are holding back supplies to create an energy shortage and drive prices up?

**Donna Herfel, Kimberly:**

"Yes — I don't know. It just seems like a lot of us have been trying to conserve but yet we're still having a shortage."



**Doc Dunbar, Twin Falls:**

"I sure do. It just isn't going to run out that fast if they don't."



**Cliff Sneider, Twin Falls:**

"No. I don't know why they'd hold back supplies to drive up prices because they're operating under price controls . . . I think they're the only industry that's still under federal regulation . . . When you look at gas prices in the rest of the world it's one dollar to \$2 per gallon. I think the American oil industry has done one damn good job."



**Janece Vauk, Twin Falls:**

"No. I believe there is a true energy crisis and the fuel companies demonstrate through their advertising how real the energy crisis is."



**Harold Brooks, Twin Falls:**

"Sure. They're capping all the wells around. They've got wells all over the country. They're drilling all kinds of wells and capping them, so you know that's what they're doing."



**Harley Egbert, Kimberly:**

"Well, I don't know because you hear his sides of it, and I think you can really sit down and look at their books and see what they've done. You can't criticize until you actually know what they've got in their books."



**Linda Tallon, Twin Falls:**

"Yes. Why do I think that? Mainly from what I've read in the papers. Reports on oil supplies, gas supplies — this kind of thing."



**Dan Teuscher, Twin Falls:**

"Yeah, I think so because there's too many oil wells being capped. We're having an energy shortage in gas, how come they're capping the wells so nobody can use them?"



# Bookstores report current best seller list

## FICTION BEST SELLERS

This week	Last week	on list
1. OLIVER'S STORY, by Erich Segal. (Harper & Row, \$7.95.) Tearless but well-meaning sequel.	1	10
2. FALCONER, by John Cheever. (Knopf, \$7.95.) Stunning prison novel of escape and redemption.	7	7
3. TRINITY, by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The Troubles in Ireland over the years.	4	60
4. THE CRASH OF '79, by Paul E. Erdman. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Inside the Penn-Scholar.	3	22
5. HOW TO SAVE YOUR OWN LIFE, by Erica Jong. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.) Isadora's back and Hollywood's got her.	6	7
6. THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT, by Robert Ludlum. (Dial, \$10.) Topical thriller.	5	8
7. CONDOMINIUM, by John D. Mac-	8	4

Donald. (J.B. Lippincott, \$10.) Disaster hits Florida Keys.  
 8. A BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER, by Joan Didion. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) A woman adrift.  
 9. THE VALHALLA EXCHANGE, by Harry Patterson. (Stein & Day, \$8.95.) A.W.W. II adventure.  
 10. EAST WIND, RAIN, by N. Richard Nash. (Atheneum, \$9.95.) Pearl Harbor on the eve.

## NONFICTION

This week	Last week	on list
1. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.) Self-help pep talk.	1	35
2. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy. (Dutton, \$10.95.) Helpful study of mid-life crises.	2	47
3. ROOTS, by Alex Haley. (Doubleday, \$12.50.) Lone man's family; important black history.	3	32
4. HAYWIRE, by Brooke Hayward.	6	8

(Knopf, \$10.) Moving memoirs of a Hollywood childhood.  
 5. CHANGING, by Liv Ullmann. (Knopf, \$8.95.) The film star on life, Bergman and 'art'.  
 6. THE GAMESMAN, by Michael Mac-Donald. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) The new corporate man.  
 7. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bombeck. (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95.) Humorous sight of suburban life.  
 8. EVERYTHING YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ENERGY BUT WERE TOO WEAK TO ASK, by Nurett Hayden. (Hawthorn, \$5.95.) Get your vitamins.  
 9. MAJESTY, by Robert Lacey. (Harcourt Brace Janovitch, \$12.50.) The Queen Elizabeth II story.  
 10. THE DAVID KOPPY STORY, by David Kopy and Perry Danno Young. (Arbor House, \$8.95.) Football player on his homosexuality.

## This week in Idaho Magazine

T-N Sunday magazine

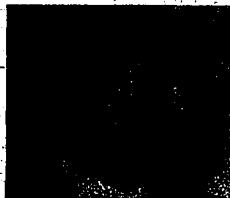
### Own technique

Gary Stone, Twin Falls, quit his job with an airline, to take up painting fulltime when he discovered a special technique for working with wood as a canvas. Now Stone concentrates on depicting historic buildings from Idaho's past. (See story, pp. 8-9)



### Film reveals

According to director Richard Millman, a planned film about the career of former New York mayor Bill O'Dwyer will offer startling disclosures of high-level crime and conspiracy. See p. 15.



Bill O'Dwyer

### 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:

Artist Gary Stone has turned his unique art form, wood cut painting, to depicting scenes from Idaho history. He hopes to collect the stories he has gathered and the pictures into a book someday. Story, pp. 8-9. (Times-News color photo by Charles Lemmon.)

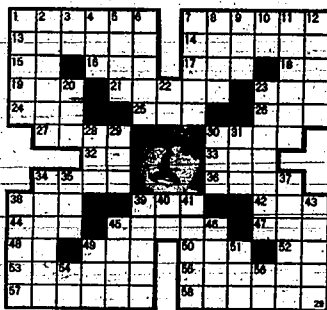
## Paperback best sellers

O.N.Y. Times Service

### MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. THE WARRIORS, by John Jakes. (Pyramid, \$2.25.) The Kent 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 CON-TENDER, 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 MacInnes. (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. McCloud's portrayal.
2. Char can do it
3. Evil
4. TV commercials
5. Building addition
6. General Hospital gala (ab.)
7. Roger or Kate
8. Plays Yemana, Jack
9. Located
10. Dined
11. Water (Fr.)
12. Vauld's initials
13. Wynne
14. Kotler's pupil
15. Russian
16. Mr. Amer
17. Miss Verdugo's namesakes

### DOWN

1. Martin and Jones
2. Double (pref.)
3. Grouse
4. Allen or McQueen
5. Continent abbreviation
6. German negative
7. Taverna
8. George
9. Part of Delvecchio's car
10. TV audio necessities
11. Revere's fear
12. State (ab.)
13. One or the other
14. Passenger
15. Heavy weights (ab.)
16. Long Island (ab.)
17. Boy
18. Sanford
19. Son
20. Fish eggs
21. Possessee
22. Cuckoo-like bird
23. Moist
24. Psyche part (pl.)
25. Archie's daughter
26. Harrow
27. Alter

### SOLUTION



# Sunday television schedule

- 12 KZI Boise
- 13 KTVB Salt Lake-Ct
- 14 KID Idaho Falls
- 15 KAD Boise
- 16 KTVS Salt Lake Ct
- 17 KSL Salt Lake Ct
- 18 KSN Nampa
- 19 KTVB Boise
- 20 KUED Salt Lake Ct
- 21 KID Idaho Falls
- 22 KWT Twin Falls
- 23 KZL Twin Falls

- 7:00 A.M.**
- 1 KTVB — Way Out Games
  - 2 KTVB — The Bible Answers
  - 3 — No Program
  - 4 KAD 7 KUED 11 13 — No Programs
  - 5 KTVS — Lessons
  - 6 — Hour Of Power
  - 7 — This Is The Life
  - 8 KTVS — Agriculture U.S.A.
  - 9 — Gospel Hour
- 7:15 A.M.**
- 3 — This Ring
- 7:30 A.M.**
- 1 KCO — Far Out Space Nuts
  - 2 KTVB — Sacred Heart
  - 3 — Tabernacle Choir
  - 4 KTVS — Bullwinkle
  - 5 — Jerry Falwell
  - 6 KTVS — Muslo And The Spoken Word
  - 7 — Gospel Jubilee
- 7:45 A.M.**
- 2 KTVB — Cathedral
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 KCO — Herald Of Truth
  - 3 KTVB — Gospel Hour
  - 4 — Hour Of Power
  - 5 KTVS — Animals, Animals Today's program will feature 'The Bee.'
  - 6 — Lamp Unto My Feet The life of author Herman Melville will be the subject of today's program. Narrated by John Colman.
  - 7 KTVS 8 11 — Rex Humbird
- 8:30 A.M.**
- 2 KCO — Day Of Discovery
  - 4 KTVS 6 — Jr. Almost Anything Goes
  - 5 — Look Up And Live
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 KCO — Oral Roberts
  - 3 KTVB — Rex Humbird
  - 4 — Herald Of Truth
  - 5 KTVS 6 — Adventures Of Gilligan
  - 6 8 — Day Of Discovery
  - 7 KTVB — Hour Of Power
  - 8 — This Is The Life
- 9:30 A.M.**
- 1 KCO — It Is Written
  - 2 — Mr. Gospel Guitar
  - 3 KTVS — Oral Roberts
  - 4 — Tabernacle Choir Sports
  - 5 — Animals, Animals Today's program will feature 'The Bee.'
  - 6 — U. S. Navy
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 KCO — Mr. Gospel Guitar
  - 3 KTVB — Conservation
  - 4 6 — Face The Nation
  - 5 KTVS — Let's Face It
  - 6 — Issues And Answers
  - 7 KTVS — Public Affairs
  - 8 — Viewpoint
  - 9 — Faith For Today
- 10:30 A.M.**
- 2 KCO — Face The Nation

- 3 KTVB 4 KTVS 5 — Meet the Press
  - 6 Human Dimensions
  - 7 — Face To Face
  - 8 — Jimmy Swaggart
  - 9 — A Summer To Follow Pt. 4
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 1 KCO — You Asked For It
  - 2 KTVB — Great American Cowboys
  - 3 — Insight
  - 4 KTVS 11 — Issues And Answers
  - 5 — Medix
  - 6 — Garner, Ted Armstrong
  - 7 KTVS — Fisherman
  - 8 — Public Pottery Forum
- 11:30 A.M.**
- 1 KTVB 2 KTVS 3 — N B A playoffs. CBS Sports provides live coverage of this game in the NBA playoffs. At press time, the participating teams and location of the game had not been determined.
  - 4 KTVS 11 — What Do You Want To Be?
  - 5 — Good News
  - 6 KTVB — Pro Fan
  - 7 — Face The Nation
- 12:00 P.M.**
- 1 KTVB 2 KTVS 3 — WCT Singles First NBC Sports will provide live coverage of this tournament taking place in Dallas, Texas.
  - 4 KAD 12 — No Programs
- 1:30 P.M.**
- 1 KTVS — MOVIE: 'It Came From Outer Space' Weird happenings when meteor crashes in Arizona desert. Scientist visited by creatures who have taken his life, agrees to help them leave in peace. Richard Lee, Charles Rauh, Russell Johnson, Kath Lee Hughes, Charles Drake, Joe Sawyer, 1953.
  - 2 — In Focus
  - 3 — A Better Way
- 2:30 P.M.**
- 1 — Big Valley
  - 2 — Consultation
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 1 — TBA
- 3:30 P.M.**
- 1 KTVS 2 11 — American Sportsman Today's show will feature Bing Crosby, Phil Harris and Curt Gowdy hunting geese in Maryland; and Christopher Plummer in the Bahamas leading the most extensive underwater ship excavation known for a sunken-17th- or 18th-century Spanish galleon believed to be loaded with treasure. (60 min.)
  - 2 KTVB — Book Beat
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 1 KCO 2 — Colonial National Invitational CBS Sports provides coverage of final-round play in this \$200,000 PGA Tour golf tournament from Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas. Vin Scully, Pat Summerall, Jack Whitaker, Ken Venturi, Ben Wright and Frank Glieber provide the commentary.
  - 3 KTVB — Great Performances: 'HARD TIMES' Part One This trouper's 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



## Rebellious loner

NICK MANCUSO is a rebellious young loner forced back into government intelligence work in spite of his loathing of the system in the ABC Sunday Night Movie, Shack.

sets in motion a turbulent chain of events. Featuring Patrick Allen, Timothy West, Jacqueline Tong and Rosalie Crutchley. (60 min.)

**2:30 P.M.**

- 1 KTVB 2 11 — World Invitational Tennis Classic Today's show will feature a match between Martina Navratilova and Virginia Wade. Chris Schoenke is the announcer with commentator and analyst Pancho Gonzalez. (90 min.)

**3:00 P.M.**

- 1 KTVB 2 KTVS 3 — Grandstand

**3:30 P.M.**

- 2 KTVB 3 — National Geographic Special
- 3 — Flintsmen

**4:00 P.M.**

- 2 KCO — Bonanza
- 3 KTVB — Let's Travel
- 4 — Are's World Of Sports
- 5 KTVS — MOVIE: 'The Voyage Of The Year' Two teenagers embark upon a sea journey that finds them battling the forces of nature and the complexities of their own latent prejudices. Don Amaz, Jr., Mike Evans, Beverly Garland, Skip Horman, Della Reese, Scoey Mitchell, Dick Powell, Jr. \*\*1/2 1972.

**5:00 P.M.**

- 1 — Championship Fishing

**5:30 P.M.**

- 1 — MOVIE: 'Frontier Marshal' Wyatt Earp takes on the job of Marshal of Tombstone, to round up

outlaws who run everything, including the dance halls... Randolph... Nancy Kelly, Blinnie Barnes, Cesar Romero 1939.

- 2 KTVB — Franklin and Jefferson
- 3 — Economic Growth
- 4 — Formby's Workshop

**4:30 P.M.**

- 2 KTVB 2 KTVS 3 — NBC News
- 4 5 — CBS News
- 6 KTVB — Celebrating A Century
- 7 — News

**5:00 P.M.**

- 1 KTVB — Question Of The Week
- 2 — Dr. Seuss
- 3 KTVB — Jacques Cousteau
- 4 — 60 Minutes
- 5 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Anyone For Tennis? 9
- 6 — Jungle Book
- 7 KTVS — The Muppets
- 8 — Hogar's Heroes
- 9 — Wonderful World Of Disney A parade of Disney's most popular villains, from Captain Hook through the new comer, Madame Medusa, are presented by narrator Hans Conrerd in comedy sequences from various Disney films. (30 min.)
- 10 — Rhode — Events leading up to a separation begin innocently enough when Rhode can't understand Joe's reluctance to buy their first house. (Repost)
- 11 KAD 12 KUED 13 — Consumer Survival Kit
- 12 KTVB 11 — Hardy Boyz/ Nanny Drw. Mysteries The Hardy Boys become treasure hunters in unusual case of smuggling when they try to unravel the mystery of an ancient Chinese treasure. Guest starring Herb Beland, Rosalind Chao, Richard Lee Sung and Richard Loo. (60 min)

**6:30 P.M.**

- 1 — Phyllis Phyllis Lindstrom rushes to protect her daughter from the clutches of a fascinating older man by throwing herself at him. (Repost)

**5:30 P.M.**

- 2 KUED — CBS News
- 3 KAD 13 — Victory Garden
- 4 KTVS — Tony Randall
- 5 — Dr. Seuss
- 6 — My Three Sons
- 7 KTVS 8 — Wild Kingdom
- 8 KUED — Lowell Thomas Reminders

**7:00 P.M.**

- 2 KCO 5 — Rhode Events leading up to a separation begin innocently enough when Rhode can't understand Joe's reluctance to buy their first house. (Repost)

**STAIN... THE WOOD BEAUTIFIER**

by Lonnie Johnston

Surface preparation... proper application... When using the oil base stains, the pigments must be thoroughly mixed prior to application... This insures proper balance of oil and pigment for a uniform color. When acrylic latex solid colors are used, it is only necessary to mix the stain at the beginning of application.

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- 4 NIGHTS WAIKIKI — PRINCESS KAULAH
- 2 NIGHTS HONOLULU — NEW KING WAHIMANEA
- 2 NIGHTS MAUI — ANAHAPALI BEACH
- 1 NIGHT MAUI — COCO PALMS
- 2 NIGHTS HONOLULU — MEALS — GOLF — TENNIS

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BURLEY 303 N. Oakland Phone 678-8168

# Sunday television schedule

**MOVIE: Beneath the Planet of the Apes** Civilization stages its greatest battle for survival against a world overrun and ruled by apes. It is the year 3985, and the apex of human society chase a man into underground caverns where the remnants of a strange, primitive society exists. —Charlton, Heston, James Franciscus, Kim Hunter and Maurice Evans. —1975.

**MOVIE: 'Paper Moon'** A nostalgic look into the dog days of the Depression. At the funeral of her mother, a young girl decides that a con man who briefly met her mother, could be her father. She learns his scheming ways and eventually 'out-cons' him. —Ryan, O'Neal, Tatum. —1973.

**News The Tongue of Men** (Part One). Film about the diversity of the world's languages, and the consequences for mankind of that diversity. (60 min.)

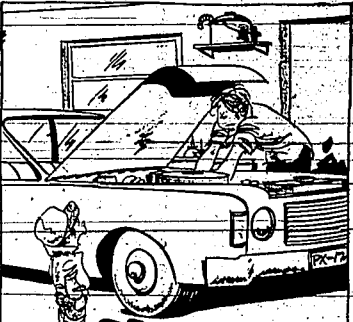
**Six Million Dollar Man** Steve Austin—must battle telepathic "brainwashing" to solve the mystery of a vanishing formula and clear himself of espionage charges. Guest-starring Les Lannom and Christina Hart. (60 min.)

**Father Knows Best** Reunion Jim Anderson arranges a family reunion for his and Margaret's 25th anniversary. —Robert Young, Wynne Evans, Elliot Donahue, Billy Gray and Lauren Chapin star in their original roles. (90 min.)

**Filing Line** —Phyllis Phyllis Lindstrom rushes to protect her daughter from the

## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"You know what I think, Pop? If we had ponies instead of that thing, we'd all be a lot happier!"

### 8:00 P.M.

**MOVIE: 'Paper Moon'** A nostalgic look into the dog days of the Depression. At the funeral of her mother, a young girl decides that a con man who briefly met her mother, could be her father. She learns his scheming ways and eventually 'out-cons' him. —Ryan, O'Neal, Tatum. —1973.

**MOVIE: 'The Paper Moon'** A nostalgic look into the dog days of the Depression. At the funeral of her mother, a young girl decides that a con man who briefly met her mother, could be her father. She learns his scheming ways and eventually 'out-cons' him. —Ryan, O'Neal, Tatum. —1973.

**MOVIE: 'High Plains Drifter'** Clint Eastwood stars as a nameless stranger who rides into a town in the Old West and stays just long enough to protect and change the lives of the terrified citizens. 1972.

### 8:30 P.M.

**Billion Dollar Movies** David Niven is host-narrator of this special featuring highlights of the highest-grossing motion pictures released since 1927 in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the "talkie". Included are film clips and interviews with more than 50 of the stars, producers, directors and other creative people connected with these films. (90 min.)

### 9:00 P.M.

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## SPECIALS

### SUNDAY

7:00P.M. **Father Knows Best** Reunion  
8:30P.M. **Billion Dollar Movies**  
9:00P.M. **Billion Dollar Movies**

### TUESDAY

7:00P.M. **McLaren's Riders**  
8:00P.M. **National Geographic Special**  
10:00P.M. **National Geographic Special**

### WEDNESDAY

3:30P.M. **A-B-C AfterSchool Special**  
4:00P.M. **A-B-C AfterSchool Special**  
7:00P.M. **Archie**  
10:00P.M. **Shadows On The Grass**

### THURSDAY

6:30P.M. **Nixon/Frost/Nixon And America**  
7:00P.M. **Predator**

### SATURDAY

11:30A.M. **Mrs. M.**  
5:00P.M. **Predator**  
6:00P.M. **Circus Lions, Tigers And Mollies**  
7:00P.M. **Circus Lions, Tigers And Mollies Too**  
9:00P.M. **National Geographic Special**

and directed the teleplay. (60 min.)  
**Phineas** —The Pallisers Phineas is acquitted after Marie's slouching turns up the real murderer. Other developments in this week's episode include the wedding of Phineas and Marie, finding a home for Cousin Adelaide and Phineas's temporary retirement to private life. (60 min.)

### 10:15 P.M.

**CBS News**  
**A-B-C News**  
**Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**

### 10:30 P.M.

**Nashville Music** —Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore  
**MOVIE: 'The Virginia Hill Story'** The story, based on the true life of 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 Bugsy Siegel, who was killed in a 1947 gangland ambush. —Dyan Cannon, Harvey Keitel, Alan Garfield, Robbie Benson. 1974.  
**MOVIE: 'Get Christie Love'** Beautiful black undercover detective assigned to investigate a huge West Coast drug operation works through the syndicate leader's mistress, Thelma Graves. —Mary Quirein, Louise Sorel, Paul Stevens. 1974.

**CBS News**  
**MOVIE: 'Armed and Dangerous'** Baby Face's age of 12, charming fallow entraps women and arranges for his adoring com to be killed so he can inherit her fortune. Later he does away with several wives, but finally meets a woman who plays his own game: Tony Curtis, Rosanna Schiaffino, Lionel Jeffries, Nancy Kwan. 1957.

**Pocoallo Scope**  
**TBA**

### 10:45 P.M.

**Ironside**

### 11:00 P.M.

**Kroeza Brothers**

**MOVIE: 'Balled of Cable Hogue'** Fable of a loner in search of the good life who finds it in a remote part of the Old West. —Jason Roberts, Stella Stevens, David Warner, Strother Martin and Slim Pickens. 1970.

### 11:30 P.M.

**Question of the Week**  
**MOVIE: 'The Apple'** A successful businessman decides to chuck it all and begin a new life with beautiful woman. —Jack Lemmon, Catherine Deneuve, Peter Lawford, Sally Kellerman, Myrna Loy, Charles Boyer. 1958.

### 11:45 P.M.

**Peter Marshall Variety Show**

### 12:00 A.M.

**Are's World of Sports**  
**Mud Squad**  
**A-B-C News**

### 12:30 A.M.

**News**

**MILE LONG AIRPORT**

**FUN CASINOS**

MOTELS  
RESTAURANTS  
GOLF  
TENNIS

**Cactus Petes**

**HORSESHU**

**Jackpot, Nev.**  
PLATEAU COUNTRY

(On U. S. Highway 93 at Idaho border)

## GALA ROOM



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**JIMMY WAKELY**  
**and LINDALEE**  
**"So Smooth and Easy"**

**Coming May 23**  
**JACK ROSS**  
**and The Sounds of Brass**

**NOW PLAYING AT THE HORSESHU CASINO**  
**ANN JONES**  
**Thru June 5**  
**AIR RACE**  
**Seattle, Wash to Jackpot**  
**MAY 21**

# Daytime television schedule

**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 KAO — CBS Morning News  
 2 KTV — News  
 Today  
 Kangaroo  
 2 KAO — Capt'n  
 2 KAO — No Programs  
 1 KTV — Hotel Balderdash  
 2 KAO — Good Morning, America  
**7:30 A.M.**  
 2 KAO — Instructional Programs  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 1 KAO — Here's Lucy  
 2 KAO — CBS Morning News  
 2 KTV — Good Morning, America  
 2 — Romper Room  
 1 — Today  
**8:30 A.M.**  
 2 KAO — Price Is Right  
 2 KAO — Daily Programs  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 KTV — News  
 1 —

Wheel of Fortune  
 2 KAO — Here's Lucy  
 2 KAO — Electric Company  
 2 KTV — Phil Donahue  
 2 — Happy Days  
**9:30 A.M.**  
 2 KAO — Love Of Life  
 2 KTV — News  
 2 KAO — Search For The Stars  
 2 KAO — Daily Programs  
 2 KTV — Happy Days  
 2 KTV — Family Feud  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 KAO — Young And The Restless  
 2 KTV — Name That Tune  
 2 KAO — Sesame Street  
 2 KTV — Second Chance  
**10:30 A.M.**  
 2 KAO — Search For Tomorrow  
 2 KTV — Chico And The Man

1 KTV — Ryan's Hope  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 KAO — As The World Turns  
 2 KTV — Gong Show  
 2 KAO — Guiding Light  
 2 KAO — Daily Programs  
 2 KTV — All My Children  
**11:30 A.M.**  
 2 KTV — Days Of Our Lives  
 2 KTV — As The World Turns  
 2 KAO — Daily Programs  
 2 KTV — Hollywood Squares  
**12:00 P.M.**  
 2 KAO — News  
 2 KAO — Sign-Off  
 2 KTV — \$20,000 Pyramid  
 2 KAO — Instructional Programs

**12:30 P.M.**  
 2 KAO — Guiding Light  
 2 KTV — The Doctors  
 2 KTV — Three's Company  
 2 KTV — One Life To Live  
 2 — News  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 KAO — All In The Family  
 2 KTV — Another World  
**1:15 P.M.**  
 2 KTV — General Hospital  
**1:30 P.M.**  
 2 KAO — Match Game '77  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 KTV — Tattletales  
 2 KTV — Sanford and Son  
 2 KTV — Family Feud  
 2 — Movie  
 2 — Edge of Night  
 2 KTV — Days Of Our Lives  
 2 — Marcus Welby, M. D.

**2:30 P.M.**  
 2 KAO — Mike Douglas  
 2 KTV — Hollywood Squares  
 2 — Price Is Right  
 2 — Medical Center  
 2 — As The World Turns  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 KTV — Little Rescals  
 2 KTV — Monroes  
 2 KTV — Marcus Welby  
 2 KAO — Daily Programs  
 2 — Partridge Family  
**3:30 P.M.**  
 2 KTV — New Mickey Mouse Club  
 2 — Mike Douglas  
 2 — Doris Day  
 2 — Gilligan's Island  
 2 — Gong Show  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 KAO — Gilligan's Island  
 2 KTV — Emergency One  
 2 KAO — Sesame Street  
 2 — Dinah

2 — Flintstones  
 2 KTV — Gunsmoke  
 2 — Bewitched  
 2 — My Three Sons  
**4:30 P.M.**  
 2 KAO — Family Affair  
 2 KTV — Brady Bunch  
 2 — Lucy Show  
 2 — I Dream Of Jeannie  
 2 — A B C News  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 2 KAO — C B S News  
 2 KTV — Hogan's Heroes  
 2 KAO — NBC News  
 2 KTV — Neighborhood  
 2 KTV — A B C News  
 2 KTV — NBC News  
 2 — Andy Griffin  
**5:30 P.M.**  
 2 KAO — News  
 2 KTV — NBC News  
 2 KAO — NBC News  
 2 KTV — NBC News  
 2 — Beverly Hillsbillies

# Monday television schedule

**6:00 P.M.**  
 2 KAO — Brady Bunch  
 2 KTV — News  
 2 — MOVIE: "Cold Turkey" Eagle Rock, Iowa, in danger of extinction, takes a challenge to give up smoking for one month and win \$25,000,000, but a public relations man wages an all-out campaign to sabotage the effort. Dick Van Dyke, Pippa Scott, Tom Poston, Bob Newhart, Jean Stapleton, 1971.  
 2 KAO — Zoom  
 2 KTV — World Heavyweight Championship — Muhammad Ali vs. Alfredo Evangelista ABC Sports will provide live, exclusive coverage of World Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali's return to the ring against a world-rated fighter, Spain's Alfredo Evangelista from the Capital Centre in Landover, Maryland. There will also be two other bouts to be announced. (3 hrs.)  
 2 KTV — Emergency One

active stepson, John. (Repeat 30 min.)  
 2 KAO — Victory Garden  
 2 KTV — Seven Scene  
**7:30 P.M.**  
 2 KAO — Biography  
 2 KTV — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 2 KTV — MOVIE: "Sandoval" Man disguises himself as a hangman in order to arrange the escape of his brother and gang who have been sentenced to be hanged for murder. Dean Martin, James Stewart, Raquel Welch, George Kennedy, Andrew Prine, Will Geer, 1968.  
 2 — MOVIE: "Elephant Walk" Young bride of Ceylon tea plantation owner has difficult time adjusting to husband's way of life and overpresses ghost of his father who controls him: Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews, Peter Finch, 1954.  
 2 KAO — KUED — Decades Of Decision "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." Near Valley Forge, a desperate winter of 1777-1778, a young widow is torn between the needs of her family and the needs of her country. (First program of this series; 60 min.)



**Proposal made**  
 MRS. NAUGATUCK, Hermione Baddeley, wants Bert J. Pat O'Malley, to propose, and he does — at the cemetery where he works — on Maude, Monday on CBS. (repeat)

**8:30 P.M.**  
 2 KAO — MOVIE: "McCloud: Fifth Man In A String Quartet" A music student is accused of murdering a respected musician, but an old gangland murder resurfaces and McCloud becomes suspicious of a reformed gangster now running for public office. Dennis Weaver, J. D. Cannon, Neville Brand, 1972.  
 2 — MOVIE: "McCloud: Give My Regards To Broadway" 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.  
 2 KAO — Captioned A B C News

**11:00 P.M.**  
 2 KAO — Black Journal  
**11:30 P.M.**  
 2 KAO — MOVIE: "McCloud: Give My Regards To Broadway" 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.  
 2 KAO — Captioned A B C News  
**11:45 P.M.**  
 2 — The F. B. I.  
**12:00 A.M.**  
 2 KTV — News  
**12:45 A.M.**  
 2 — News

**7:00 P.M.**  
 2 KAO — MOVIE: "Cold Turkey" Eagle Rock, Iowa, in danger of extinction, takes a challenge to give up smoking for one month and win \$25,000,000, but a public relations man wages an all-out campaign to sabotage the effort. Dick Van Dyke, Pippa Scott, Tom Poston, Bob Newhart, Jean Stapleton, 1971.  
 2 KTV — Little House On The Prairie One Charley and Caroline Ingalls get over the initial shock, they reluctantly agree to their 13-year-old daughter, Mary's, acceptance of a marriage proposal from Mr. Edward's shy, sen-

ior brother, John. (Repeat 30 min.)  
 2 KAO — Victory Garden  
 2 KTV — Seven Scene  
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 2 KTV — MOVIE: "Alexander: The Other Side Of Dawn" Sequel to "Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runaway" Alexander, a former male prostitute, finds to find a legitimate job so that he and Dawn can make a new life, but he soon learns that the past cannot be forgotten. Lee J. Cioleksey, Eve Plumb, Earl Holliman, Juliet Prowse and John Cullum. (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.) 1977.  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 2 KAO — Andrea Tergeta Jack Gifford guest stars as Barney Gaylord, editor of "Soudur", who is repeatedly

burned out by an arsonist for disclosure of scandalous information. (60 min.)  
 2 KAO — KUED — The Pallisers Now Prime Minister, Plantagenet heads a coalition government formed to resolve England's dire economic troubles. Lady Glenconner social ambitions now know no bounds, and she opens the ancestral castle home of the Duke of Arundel. Ferdinand Lopez, a rather mysterious young man on the make in both politics and society, successfully curries favor from the Pallisers. (60 min.)  
 2 KTV — Kalfura - The Black Rhino  
 2 — Mary Tyler Moore  
**9:30 P.M.**  
 2 — Bob Newhart  
 2 — MA'SH  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 KAO — News  
 2 KTV — News  
 2 KAO — KUED — Austin City Limits Willie Nelson is featured on this first show of the new season. Joining him is Tracy Nelson. (60 min.)  
**10:30 P.M.**  
 2 KAO — Kojak A Las Ve-

**10:45 P.M.**  
 2 — Gunsmoke  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 2 KAO — Black Journal  
**11:30 P.M.**  
 2 KAO — MOVIE: "McCloud: Give My Regards To Broadway" 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.  
 2 KAO — Captioned A B C News  
**11:45 P.M.**  
 2 — The F. B. I.  
**12:00 A.M.**  
 2 KTV — News  
**12:45 A.M.**  
 2 — News

**TIMES-NEWS Classified Ads. 733-0931**

# Tuesday television schedule



## Murder aftermath

THE BROTHER of a convicted murderer, played by Bruce Glover, marries Roxie Roberts, who plays the wife of the murdered state cop, Kojak, Tuesday on CBS. (Repeat)

ical visualizations and a look at sex and violence on television.

### 10:00 P.M.

12:30 — Kojak (Repeat, 60 min.)

12:30 — **M\*A\*S\*H** — The leading characters of the 4077th hospital come under the scrutiny of a state-side television commentator. (Repeat)

12:30 — **SEARCH OF REEL** — A "Black Progress" program takes a "hard look" at the progress Black Americans have made in the past 15 years, concentrating on three key areas: income, jobs and education. Guests on tonight's program will be Alex Haley and Julian Bond, state senator in Georgia.

### 9:30 P.M.

12:30 — **ONE DAY AT A TIME** While trying to rescue her furniture from a shady upholsterer, Ann has her first encounter with her overbearing new neighbor. (Repeat)

12:30 — **BEAT OF ERIC KOVACS** — A comedy material includes "The Great Submargo," a

city of the world's languages, and the consequences for mankind of their diversity. (Repeat)

### 10:30 P.M.

12:30 — **MOVIE** — *Columbus: Discoverer of "New" Worlds* — Columbus goes to London to convince King Henry VIII, but the king is investigating a murder involving two Shakespearean actors. Peter Falk, Richard Dinklage. (Repeat)

12:30 — **NOVA** — *The Tongues of Men*, (Part One) — Film about the

Dickinson, Buddy Rich and Kelly Monthalt. (90 min.)

10:45 P.M. — **GunsMoke**

11:00 P.M. — **Animation Festival**

11:30 P.M. — **Captioned A B C News**

11:45 P.M. — **The F. B. I.**

12:00 A.M. — **News**

12:30 A.M. — **News**

12:30 — **MOVIE** — *Little Colonel* — A small Southern belle saves the plantation. Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore, Evelyn Venable, Hattie McDaniel. 1935.

12:30 — **MOVIE** — *The Night Stranger* — A newspaperman is assigned to investigate a series of unsolved murders in Seattle, and he quickly finds himself fighting censorship by his editors when he uncovers the fact that the killer could be the same man who has committed murders dating back 120 years. Darrin McGavin, Jo Ann Pflug, Simon Oakland, Scott Brady. 1973.

## CARNIVAL

— by Dick Turner



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## CHALLENGING

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Twain Falls, Idaho

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6:00 P.M.  
12:30 — **Bredy Bunch**  
12:30 — **News**  
12:30 — **See How**  
12:30 — **Healthwise**  
12:30 — **Emergency One**  
12:30 — **Good Times**

6:30 P.M.  
12:30 — **Odd Couple**  
12:30 — **Adam-12**  
12:30 — **MacNeil**  
12:30 — **Concentration**  
12:30 — **Let's Make A Deal**  
12:30 — **My Three Sons**  
12:30 — **Once Upon A**  
12:30 — **Price Is Right**  
12:30 — **Mary Tyler Moore**

7:00 P.M.  
12:30 — **McLaran's Riders** — George Dicenzo and Ted Neely star as two highly trained police who are members of the McLean Project — a federally sponsored "loan-out" law-enforcement program to assist understaffed small-town police departments across the country. Tonight: Preferring motorcycles as their mode of travel, Sam Downing and T. Wood present an unauthorized picture to most police officers. They "warn" a local Sheriff Bill Willett when they arrive in his small Arizona town to help investigate a cattle rustling operation coupled with a possible double murder. Special: Preferring Harry Morgan. (60 min.)

12:30 — **MOVIE** — *The Good Earth* — Struggle for survival by Chinese peasants, depicted in time of harvest and droughts. Paul Robeson. (Repeat)

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# Novel art form, love of Idaho's past sets painter apart

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Gary Stone is getting successful.

He just might be able to support himself by his painting after all. In two and a half years of fulltime work and a lifetime of desire, Stone came up with his own art form, woodcut-painting, and a special goal, to preserve scenes and events in visual forms from the vanishing past.

Already, people who own his unique woodcut-paintings include such VIP's as Paul Harvey and ex-governor Rampton of Utah and the Idaho State Senate.

How did this happen? An old sign painter, Harry Hopfgarten, taught him his basics in Boise years ago.

"What a craftsman!" he says. "He could take a shingle and make it look like oak."

Stone always liked to paint, but he worked for Air West for 15 years before he finally "broke away."

He was a ticket taker and then the manager for Air West in Sun Valley.

About two and a half years ago, he says, "I broke away from that and decided to get into this, because I discovered how to do woodcut painting."

He says he is still on "indefinite leave" from his employer, meaning he can go back if he wants. It seems unlikely to happen.

Stone's woodcut paintings bring in hundreds of dollars each, and he sells limited edition lithographs of his works as well, because of the demand.

His big project has become his southern Idaho series of historic events and places.

Eventually, it will comprise a book of stories and reproductions of his artworks, he says.

Stone has dug his stories out of many books, but many more were told to him by his grandfather, who shows up here and there as a figure in Stone's paintings — as he did during his life at the original sites.

His grandfather was William L. Tadlock, who grew up in Oakley and operated a freight line between the Rock Creek Store and the Kimama railroad station. He can be seen standing in front of the store in Stone's painting (below).

Stone says he got the basic idea for his new kind of art from the way cemetery headstones are cut and blasted.

He reversed the process and then evolved his techniques from there.

Here is how he does it:

The wood is chosen and the pieces glued together for the artistic advantage Stone sees in the wood grain, knotholes and other features.

Working from a sketch or photograph, he creates the painting over several steps.

First, strips of rubber are glued to the surface to make the basic picture.

Then the whole form is sandblasted. The rubber retards the process, leaving the picture raised when the rubber is removed. Also by removing various pieces of rubber during the blasting, different layers can be attained.

Next, the rubber is taken off, and the entire form is stained — lighter for sky and water, darker for shaded areas.

After it is dry, the woodcut is ready for Stone to paint in the fine detail with acrylics.

To finish it off, he rubs it all with Tung-oil to preserve the wood. Stone says if the woodcut is re-oiled every six months to one year, it should last indefinitely because the wood will not rot if kept oiled.

Gary Stone will have a display of many of his woodcut paintings at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust building on Main and Shoshone beginning Monday.

Here are some, pictured here, with

the tales and history behind them.

— "The Milner Dam Hotel." The town of Milner grew up with the construction of the Milner Dam in the Snake River Canyon. The hotel was built about 1915 just after the canal. The town has been torn down over the last 29 years, since it had become a ghost town.

— "The Fifth Ace." This picture shows a scene that took place in the Bucket of Blood saloon. The saloon was operated by George Bassett at the corner of Shoshone St. and Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls about 1905. A patron could lose his money four ways there: buying booze, playing poker, eating in the dining room and getting rolled in the alley if he had anything left over.

He says the saloon raised its own pork and the animals occupied the side and rear of the dining room. The pigs reportedly soon learned what the rattle of knives and forks meant and added their own noises as they anticipated food being tossed out the windows to them.

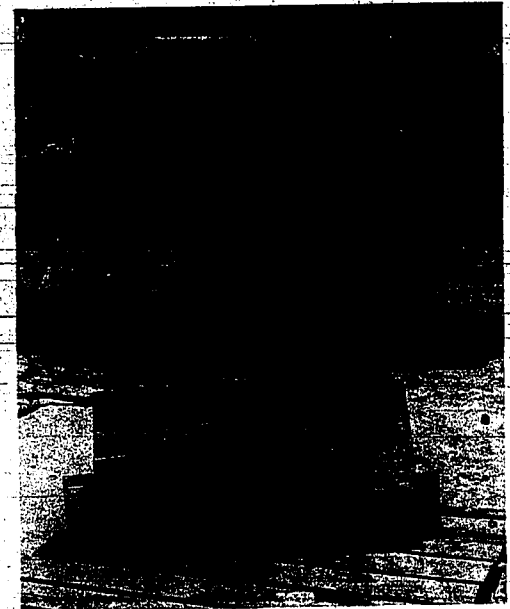
— "Kimama Train Depot." In 1869, the only train station in the area was at Kelson, Utah. Shortly after, Kimama was built between what is now Paul and Shoshone. Stone has pictured his

grandfather shoeing a horse while the old "pucker-belly," or steam engine, takes on wood for fuel. Stone says he bestowed such fine detail on this painting that one can see the file marks on the rasp his grandfather holds. He also admits to hiding eight names of his family and pets in the shadows of the train.

— "The Waverly Hotel." This painting hangs at the Twin Falls Airport terminal. It shows the Waverly Hotel, Twin Falls' very first, built in 1904. It still stands, though on a different site, on the property of Luke Francis, on the rim of Rock Creek in Twin Falls. Francis is selling his property to the city for the use of Senior Citizens. Included is the Chateau Bar which may become a Senior Citizens Center.

Stone wants to restore the Waverly Hotel and make it into an art museum and crafts store. He says the Senior citizens could run it as a non-profit organization and thereby fund their center.

Not only does this seem a good use of the building, but also it would keep the historic building from destruction and preserve its many fine details of workmanship and architecture from bygone times.



Firing up the compressor



The Northside Inn

Built in 1900, it was the stage stop between Twin Falls and Shoshone and Jerome's main hotel. It was torn down about 18 years ago, Stone says. He sold his painting of it to Ray Kincaid, who had courted his wife Irene in the old hotel.



Rock Creek Store

Built in 1863, the store stood until several years ago. The painting was done from a photo taken in 1865. Stone added Diamond Field Jack (on horseback), a famous local desperado, riding into the settlement to warn sheepmen not to cross Decline Ridge into cattle country, which he was hired to guard.



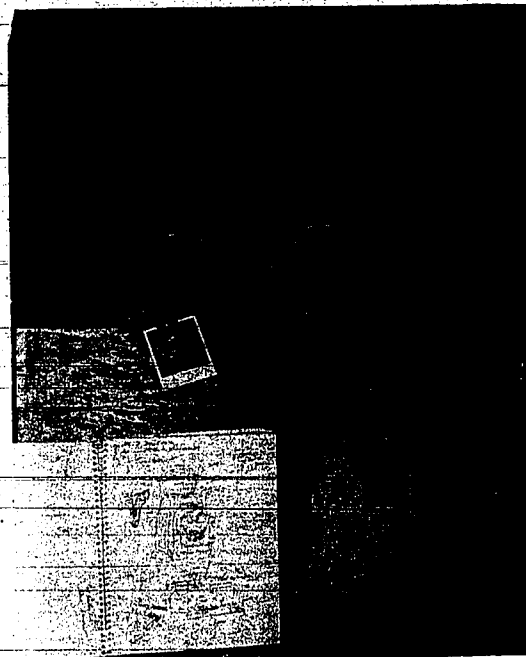
The Shoshone Falls Hotel

Built in 1894, this well-known hotel stood in the Snake River Canyon below the scenic Shoshone Falls where the stage crossed the river by ferry. It burned down in 1916.

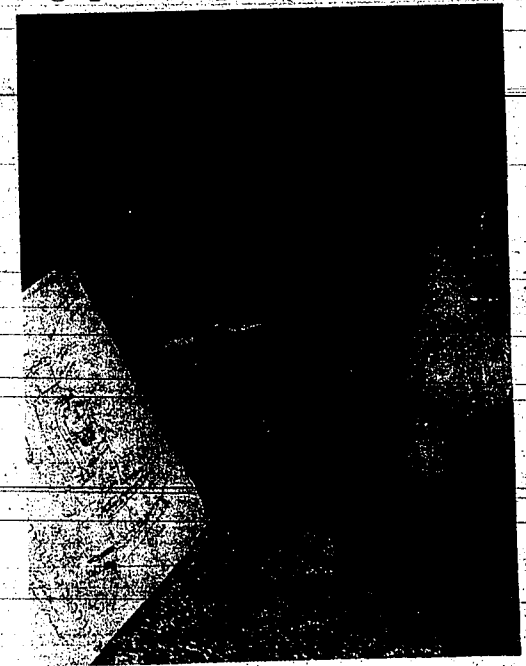


The McFall Hotel

This structure still stands and is being considered for restoration as the train depot at Shoshone. Next to it is the present, former depot, and the last water pump still standing on the Union Pacific system, used during the time of the old steam engines, can be seen in the picture.



Step by step by step



'Painting' in rubber



# Father Knows Best actor speaks out

Chicago Daily News  
**CHICAGO** — Billy Gray, who played Bud Anderson, the aw-shucks, kid in Father Knows Best, may shock you!

In the Vietnam War, Bud would have enlisted. I got out of the draft by pretending I was a homosexual.

The outspoken Gray, who returns to the air Sunday night on NBC's "The Father Knows Best Reunion" at 8 p.m. EST said he had absolutely nothing in common with Bud Anderson. Actually, he considered Bud a simp-tion—just playing—the role every week on the old NBC series was a mental ordeal.

"The problems that Bud faced were totally laughable," he recalled. "It was a real job getting concerned about his life. Bud was an immature person. By the time I was 10, I had been working as an actor for four years. I was much more worldly."

Gray, now 39, has acted sporadically since Father Knows Best was cancelled in 1961. Sunday he returns to the comfort of his TV home to celebrate the 35th wedding anniversary of Jim and Margaret Anderson.

The entire cast will be back in this 90-minute special. Robert Young will return as Jim, the friendly, always-in-the-know father. Margaret, his model wife, again will be played by Jane Wyatt.

The other good-two-shoes kids also fill the Anderson home: Elizabeth Donohue as Betty, the eternal co-ed; Lauren Chaplin as bubbly little Kathy. And, of course, Gray as Bud, the kid who only worried about fixing jampops and getting dates for the Saturday night top. It was happy days before Happy Days.

Looking back on Father Knows Best, Gray is almost apologetic. He thinks the myths about the fictional Andersons were a fraud, a hoax played on the American public.

"What I really didn't realize when I was playing Bud was that so many people took what I was doing seriously. They felt that in the great heartland of America the Andersons was a family like the Andersons."

"What is really terrible about this is that it makes people think their ordinary lives are worse than mine really are. It's diabolical, a fairy tale. I wanted to get out of the show years before it ended."

Gray said that the Andersons were totally unlike his real parents. "Jim Anderson probably was a Nixon man. My father was

never around too much. He caught a social disease — syphilis — and he kind of went out of his mind. My mom married a couple of times."

He also feels that the mythical Bud Anderson helped destroy his second marriage. His first marriage also ended in a divorce. "My wife wanted me to go out and be a movie actor."

Despite his profound alienation from Bud, Gray's return to the set of Father Knows Best has been far from traumatic.

"It was like coming home after being away for a big weekend. There was really no physical differences in the cast, except for Lauren Chaplin, who has grown up. Everybody was the same. There were no hugs and kisses; it was back to work again."

Gray, slim and tan, looks not unlike his final years of playing Bud. His style is laid back and carefree. He admitted that being on a network publicity tour is a thrill.

"I haven't eaten as much in years," he said while having lunch at a local restaurant. He got a big kick out of looking at Chicago from the Sears observatory.

What is refreshing about Gray is his honesty. He lets his feelings behind the comments or off-the-records. The usual show business copouts. He frankly acknowledged that his recent acting career has been practically non-existent, except for a few parts here and there, the biggest of which was a role in a Denzle Hopper film, "The Last Movie." Gray, Hopper and Jack Nicholson are pals.

He said once he left the cocoon of Father Knows Best he had to "escape behind a curtain as a Bud Anderson type. It was difficult. I could have gone on playing that kind of character for years." But, in 1962, he was arrested for a case of marfanism, and was slapped with a 90-day sentence. How unlike Bud Anderson. It was a major blow to his career.

"You're so dope fiend, people started saying to me," Gray recalled. "I was an embarrassment. Nobody would look me straight in the face; I was supposed to have gone off the deep end."

"The whole thing was ludicrous. All I did was smoke a little grass."

Since then, Gray's career was mostly one of odd jobs, a ski bum, on the beach, etc. In 1969, he discovered motorcycle racing, and most of his time now is spent pushing Class A

**3:30 P.M.**  
**1** — A B C After-School Special: "The Pinballs." Three youngsters from different backgrounds are placed in a foster home where they find themselves and achieve self-esteem, totally through their own efforts.

**4:00 P.M.**  
**3** — A B C After-School Special: "The Pinballs." Three youngsters from different backgrounds are placed in a foster home where they find themselves and achieve self-esteem, totally through their own efforts.

**6:00 P.M.**  
**2** KGO — Brady Bunch  
**2** KTVB — KTVB 2 16  
**3** — News  
**3** — Good Times Florida

Motorcycles on dirt tracks in California. Class A bikes have 500 cc engines, no brakes and can hit a top speed of 50 m.p.h.

"We don't injure anybody, no one gets killed," he said with pride. "I'm nudging the top 10 and I might make \$10,000 to \$12,000 for the season." It's not exactly the kind of big money TV stars are accustomed to, but Gray doesn't seem to care; he's happy.

"I'm doing what I want to do: I don't need the money; I got my nut covered," he said. He would, however, liked to have banked some of the wealth generated from the countless reruns of Father Knows Best. (He stopped getting checks from the show four years after it was cancelled.)

"I feel a bit cheated," he admitted. "It was a rip-off; there was no provision for foreign runs. Not a dime was seen by me."

If Sunday's broadcast clicks, other Anderson family reunions might be aired: Thanksgiving or Christmas or Easter. "Who Knows," in "this age of nostalgia and the search for paradises lost, Father Knows Best might become a regular series. If so, Billy Gray still might have to battle his nemesis, Bud Anderson, the aw-shucks, and all.

# Classified Ads

**8:00 AM**

to

**5:30 PM**

**6:30 P.M.**  
**1** KGO — Odd Couple  
**2** KTVB — Adam-12  
**3** — Good Times  
**3** KGO — 3-2-1  
**3** KTVB — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
**3** KTVB — Concentration  
**3** KTVB — Hollywood  
**3** KTVB — My Three Sons  
**3** KTVB — \$128,000 Question  
**3** KTVB — Rooky Mountain Mix

**7:00 P.M.**  
**3** KTVB — Good Times  
**3** KTVB — I'm Concerned Because Thelma's Involvement with a handsome African student has gone beyond the cultural-exchange level. Special one-hour presentation, (Repeat)  
**3** KTVB — Pine Canyon — Burning Drama about the difficulties encountered by a fire captain trying to raise his two children alone. Kent McCord, Megyn McCord, Diana Muldaur, and Shane Sinruk, 1977.  
**3** KTVB — MOVIE: "Red Alert" A suspenseful thriller about an accident at a nuclear power plant which raises the horrifying specter of atomic annihilation. William Devane, Michael Brandon, Adrienne Barbeau, Ralph Waite, 1977.  
**3** KTVB — Anyone For Tennyson?  
**3** KTVB — Archie Comedy special brings to life the high school antics of Archie and his pals. Jughead, Betty, Veronica, Reg

**7:30 P.M.**  
**3** KTVB — Out 'n About  
**3** KTVB — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
**3** KTVB — MOVIE: "Red Alert" A suspenseful thriller about an accident at a nuclear power plant which raises the horrifying specter of atomic annihilation. William Devane, Michael Brandon, Adrienne Barbeau, Ralph Waite, 1977.  
**3** KTVB — MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow" A dramatic story of a young man who loses his life in a shootout. Guest-starring Suzanne Bonfor, (Repeat: 60 min.)

# Wednesday television schedule



## Nuclear accident

**RED ALERT** stars Michael Brandon (left) and William Devane as a nuclear-security investigator team called to rubber an accident at a power station raises the specter of atomic annihilation, on the CBS Wednesday Night Movie.

is concerned because Thelma's involvement with a handsome African student has gone beyond the cultural-exchange level. Special one-hour presentation, (Repeat)  
**3** KTVB — The Way It Was  
**3** KTVB — Adam-12  
**3** KTVB — Zoom  
**3** — Good Times

**7:30 P.M.**  
**3** KTVB — Out 'n About  
**3** KTVB — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
**3** KTVB — MOVIE: "Red Alert" A suspenseful thriller about an accident at a nuclear power plant which raises the horrifying specter of atomic annihilation. William Devane, Michael Brandon, Adrienne Barbeau, Ralph Waite, 1977.  
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**9:00 P.M.**  
**3** — Andrea Targets Jack Gifford guest stars as Barney Gifford, editor of "Bourgeois" who is repeatedly burned out by an arsonist for disclosure of scandalous information. (60 min.)  
**3** KTVB — MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow" A dramatic story of a young man who loses his life in a shootout. Guest-starring Suzanne Bonfor, (Repeat: 60 min.)

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**1** KTVB — Charlie's Angels The Angels enlist in the U.S. Army to uncover medical fraud and the murder of a WAC nurse. Guest-starring L.Q. Jones and Robert Pine. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**10:00 P.M.**  
**3** KTVB — MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow" A dramatic story of a young man who loses his life in a shootout. Guest-starring Suzanne Bonfor, (Repeat: 60 min.)  
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**10:45 P.M.**  
**3** — Gunslinger  
**3** KTVB — MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow" A dramatic story of a young man who loses his life in a shootout. Guest-starring Suzanne Bonfor, (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**3** KTVB — MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow" A dramatic story of a young man who loses his life in a shootout. Guest-starring Suzanne Bonfor, (Repeat: 60 min.)

**11:00 P.M.**  
**3** KTVB — MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow" A dramatic story of a young man who loses his life in a shootout. Guest-starring Suzanne Bonfor, (Repeat: 60 min.)  
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**3** KTVB — MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow" A dramatic story of a young man who loses his life in a shootout. Guest-starring Suzanne Bonfor, (Repeat: 60 min.)  
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**3** KTVB — MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow" A dramatic story of a young man who loses his life in a shootout. Guest-starring Suzanne Bonfor, (Repeat: 60 min.)

**1:00 A.M.**  
**3** KTVB — MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow" A dramatic story of a young man who loses his life in a shootout. Guest-starring Suzanne Bonfor, (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**3** KTVB — MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow" A dramatic story of a young man who loses his life in a shootout. Guest-starring Suzanne Bonfor, (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**3** KTVB — MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow" A dramatic story of a young man who loses his life in a shootout. Guest-starring Suzanne Bonfor, (Repeat: 60 min.)

# Thursday television schedule

## 6:00 P.M.

② NBC — Brady Bunch  
 ③ KUVN ④ KTVB  
 ⑤ News  
 ⑥ — Walton's John-Boy has a rude awakening when he learns the people of Jefferson County are the target of a dirty political plot. (Repeat: 30 min.)  
 ⑦ KAD ⑧ KUED ⑨ — Zoom  
 ⑩ — Adam-12  
 ⑪ — Welcome Back, Kotter: A new student teacher has her hands full with her first assignment—the sweatshop. (Repeat)

## 6:30 P.M.

② NBC — Odd Couple  
 ③ KUVN ④ KUED ⑤ — MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.  
 ⑥ KTVX — Concentration  
 ⑦ — Price Is Right  
 ⑧ — My Three Sons  
 ⑨ — News  
 ⑩ — Nixon/Frost interview exclusive no holds barred visit with the former President. No restrictions on type of questions and Frost will probe Nixon answers. Direct from San Clemente.  
 ⑪ — Nixon/Frost Nixon And America

## 7:00 P.M.

② NBC ③ — Walton's John-Boy has a rude awakening when he learns the people of Jefferson County are the target of a dirty political plot. (Repeat: 30 min.)  
 ④ KUVN — Predator Robert Redford is the narrator for this penetrating exploration of the life and exciting world of the predatory animals of the North American wilderness — and their prey. (90 min.)  
 ⑤ — MOVIE: "Doctor Of Humanity's Matter" after suffering a mild coronary, grudgingly hires an associate to help share his workload. His choice, a young M. D., as independent and irascible — as himself. Robert Young, James Brin, Anne Baxter, Peter Dink, Susan Strasberg, Lew Ayres, Richard Loo, 1968.  
 ⑥ KAD ⑦ — Draw and Paint  
 ⑧ KTVX ⑨ — Welcome Back, Kotter: A new student teacher has her hands full with her first assignment—the sweatshop. (Repeat)  
 ⑩ KUVN — Chvlg Dialogue

## 7:30 P.M.

② NBC ③ — Consumer Line  
 ④ KTVX ⑤ — What's Happening: The boys decide to help out when a girl is fired by Mr. Turner, who accuses her of stealing a diamond ring. (Repeat)  
 ⑥ NBC — Hawaii Five-O Operating with daring, virtuosity under the nose of Flynn Chief Steve McGarrett, Hawaiian history museum curator Arthur Lambert, who, with McGarrett, is a member of the Governor's Kamahameha Days Parade Committee, secretly plots to turn criminal and stage the biggest bank robbery in island history. (Repeat: 90 min.)  
 ⑦ KTVX ⑧ — What's Happening: The boys decide to help out when a girl is fired by Mr. Turner, who accuses her of stealing a diamond ring. (Repeat)

## 8:00 P.M.

② NBC — Hawaii Five-O Operating with daring, virtuosity under the nose of Flynn Chief Steve McGarrett, Hawaiian history museum curator Arthur Lambert, who, with McGarrett, is a member of the Governor's Kamahameha Days Parade Committee, secretly plots to turn criminal and stage the biggest bank robbery in island history. (Repeat: 90 min.)  
 ③ KTVX ④ — Comedy focusing on the relationships of a quartet of teenagers. After Phoebe and

Dawn are tricked into accepting dates to the homecoming dance with a couple of losers, they desperately try — and fail — to get out of it. Featuring Annie Potts, Kim Lankford, Chris Pine, Rory Stewart, James Gosman and John Megna.  
 ⑤ KAD ⑥ — Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark: At a fair Ross prevents a man from unmercifully beating a young urchin, who turns out to be a 14-year-old girl. Ross offers her work as a kitchen maid and takes her home to Nampara Hall. Verity asks Ross to escort her to a charity ball, where she spends the evening dancing with Captain Blaine. (90 min.)  
 ⑦ KTVX ⑧ ⑨ — Barney Miller: Air pollution blankets the city and fish collapses while preventing a suicide on the Brooklyn Bridge. (Repeat)  
 ⑩ — MOVIE: "Gerónimo" — 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, Kamela Davi, Ross Meritt, Pat Conway and Adam West, 1962.

⑪ KUED — Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark: At a fair Ross prevents a man from unmercifully beating a young urchin, who turns out to be a 14-year-old girl. Ross offers her work as a kitchen maid and takes her home to Nampara Hall. Verity asks Ross to escort her to a charity ball, where she spends the evening dancing with Captain Blaine. (90 min.)  
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 ⑰ — Hawaii Five-O Operating with daring, virtuosity under the nose of Flynn Chief Steve McGarrett, Hawaiian history museum curator Arthur Lambert, who, with McGarrett, is a member of the Governor's Kamahameha Days Parade Committee, secretly plots to turn criminal and stage the biggest bank robbery in island annals. Clu Gulager guest stars. (Repeat: 90 min.)  
 ⑱ KUED ⑲ — Age of Uncertainty (PREMIERE) "Promphs and Promise of Classical Capitalism." This opening program in the series follows the birth, with Adam Smith and David Ricardo, of classical capitalism in Britain and France. (90 min.)  
 ⑳ — Streets of San Francisco: A romantic involvement between Inspector Robbins and a pretty lawyer hampers a murder investigation when the woman uses confidential information to gain the suspect's release. Guest-starring Linda Kaylay and Mark Wheeler. (90 min.)

## 8:30 P.M.

② KUVN ③ KTVB ④ — MOVIE: "The Deadly Triangle" A former Olympic triathlete becomes sheriff in his hometown, Sun Valley, Idaho, just in time to investigate the slaying of a member of a ski team that has come to the resort for training. Dale Robinson, Robert Lansing and Robert Forster. (90 min.)  
 ⑤ KTVX ⑥ — MOVIE: "The Stranger Within" Barbara Eden stars as an expectant mother whose unborn child is found her bizarre diet, erratic behavior and mysterious disappearance to give premature birth to the strange within. Barbara Eden, George Grizzard, Joyce Van Patton, David Doyle, 1974.  
 ⑦ KUED — Harvey Korman Show: Harvey Korman stars as Francis A. Kavanaugh, a flamboyant, old-school, conservative congressman, in a conventional acting class in a house which he shares with his 19-year-old daughter.

## 9:00 P.M.

② NBC — Barney Jones: A neglected High A comedy focusing on the relationships of a quartet of teenagers. After Phoebe and



## Two centuries

JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH, economist, author and social critic, provides a penetrating yet witty personal look at 300 years of history on PBS.

scheme by the fraudulent religious retreat where she ultimately seeks refuge. (90 min.)

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④ — Streets of San Francisco: A romantic involvement between Inspector Robbins and a pretty lawyer hampers a murder investigation when the woman uses confidential information to gain the suspect's release. Guest-starring Linda Kaylay and Mark Wheeler. (90 min.)

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town is not safe for New York policemen when they wind up in jail after a local brawl. (Repeat: 90 min.)

② KUVN ③ KTVB ④ — Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is the host. (90 min.)

⑤ — Sports

⑥ KTVX ⑦ — Thursday Night Special: Streets Of San Francisco: RONALD LUDKINS AT KATE JACKSON, PENNY MARSHALL, TONI TENNILLE, AND CINDY WILLIAMS' will be presented in the first part of tonight's program. Rona Barrett will conduct interviews with these four prominent female television stars. (Repeat) — The second part of tonight's program presents THE "STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO. The episode is "The Chapel of the Damned." A wealthy woman's daughter is kidnapped and the girl's boyfriend is strongly suspected. Guest-starring Diana Douglas. (Repeat)

⑧ — MOVIE: "Triple Cross" True story of safecracker who sells himself to both Germans and British, is decorated by both governments and comes out of the war as a hero for the Allies. Christopher Plummer, Yul Brynner, Gert Frobe, Romy Schneider, 1967.

⑨ — Gunsmoke

⑩ — Gunsmoke

⑪ — Gunsmoke

⑫ — Gunsmoke

⑬ — Gunsmoke

⑭ — Gunsmoke

⑮ — Gunsmoke

⑯ — Gunsmoke

⑰ — Gunsmoke

⑱ — Gunsmoke

⑲ — Gunsmoke

⑲ — Gunsmoke

ino, Ray Milland, Kim Darby, 1972.  
 ③ KUED — Captioned A B C News

11:45 P.M.  
 — The F. B. I.

12:00 A.M.  
 ② KUVN ③ KTVB

Tomorrow  
 ② KTVX — Mod Squad  
 ③ — News  
 ④ — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.  
 — News

12:45 A.M.  
 — News

## BBC strikes again with Dickens novel

NEW YORK (UPI) — On an American public television, the cry "The British are coming the British are coming" has become reason for rejecting and the new four-part production of Charles Dickens' "Hard Times" is no exception.

The first of the four-hour-long segments went out on PBS May 11 (consult local PBS station for exact day and time).

From the sooty poverty of the industrial revolution to the smugness of those who live in comfort, "Hard Times" combines an attention to detail with fine acting to produce a period piece of considerable fascination.

Purists can have no argument with the serialization — after all the original novel was first published in weekly episodes in 1854 in Dickens' magazine, "Household

Words."

The first episode reveals the two major threads of the story — the first involving Mr. Gradgrind, a retired hardware (hard ware-Hard Times) dealer with political ambitions who has founded a school in order to teach the poor in the manner he believes right — face facts and repress fancy.

Gradgrind, played by Patrick Allen, truly believes in his stern approach to education, and proves it by applying the same "imagination-squelching" rules to the education of his son and daughter, played by Richard Wren and Jacqueline Tong (she was Daisy in "Upstairs, Downstairs").

"If Gradgrind is a grim and grim Victorian, his friend Bounderby (Timothy West) is a self-made, self-satisfied, middle-aged factory owner who plans to take Gradgrind's son into his business and to marry Gradgrind's unwilling daughter.

When a traveling circus comes to town, Gradgrind's decency comes to the fore and he takes into his home the daughter of an alcoholic clown who has deserted her.

On another level, this also is the story of Stephen Blackpool (Alan Dobie), one of Bounderby's factory "hands," married to a drunken big, attached to a girl he cannot marry, and hamstringed by poverty from taking advantage of the law that otherwise would allow him to divorce.

The series was produced by the British Granada Productions and New York's PBS station, WNET, in meticulous detail. One of the problems in the production was to reproduce the smoky, dirty pall that enshrouded the English Midlands manufacturing towns in Dickens' day. The company had to resort to smudges and other dirty tricks to accomplish realistic dirt.

The show is one of contrasts — the grim of the mill town, the tawdry flash of the circus, the richly polished gleam inside the well-to-do home.

Most fascinating are the attitudes of the rich, convinced of the rightness of their own property — and of the poverty of others.

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# Redford narrates wildlife special

NEW YORK (UPI) — It sounds like something out of a movie — the handsome Robert Redford-style hero building his home in the wilderness, sleeping on the ground and watching the animals peacefully pursue their ways.

But the scene was real, and so was Redford, and it was this experience that led the actor into what has become a major interest — conservation.

And that has led him to narrate a fascinating hour-long wildlife special, "The Predators," to be shown by NBC May 10, 8:30 p.m., Eastern time.

"I used to hunt — I was an avid hunter and fisherman," Redford said in an interview. When in 1962 I was building our home in the mountains. We were 40 miles from anywhere, sleeping in sleeping bags. I saw a lot of animals and what deer feed, and other animals pursue their course in nature."

"That made a difference, and so did having children, which fostered a different emotional attitude."

"I lost interest in hunting for sport," he said, although he is not opposed to all hunting as are some conservationists.

But what makes "The Predators" special enough to attract a superstar of Redford's stature? The program was filmed over a period of three-and-a-half years in 25 states by a trio of unknowns — producer Marty Stouffer and his brother, Mark, with the aid of Marty's wife, Brenda.

Redford, in jeans and boots, looking more relaxed and less intense than on the screen, said that he had been following Stouffer's work for some years, impressed with its quality and hoping they could work together professionally.

"The key was the underlying theme... that if you disturb the cycles of nature you are asking for trouble that your technology likely cannot solve. Man has destroyed more predators, endangering even those species that will do him little harm."

"Maybe it's time we stop," Redford said. "Otherwise we might mess up in 25 years what it took nature a million years of well-proven experience to create."

Redford and the Stouffers are trying to present the predators as they are — not as man's mythology has recreated them. They and their prey are neither good nor bad — each exists because of the other.

When man kills off predators, more than

another prey multiplets until man must step in and himself become the predator.

"The predators the Stouffers filmed ranged from the tiny shrew that weighs one-fourteenth of an ounce to the Alaskan brown bear — even though at least half the bear's diet is vegetable rather than animal."

"But society tends to think of predators with the predators the bad guys and they prey the good guys. As Redford and the Stouffers pointed out, it's easy to get votes for the 'bad' guys — but it's a Disney film the predator comes on the scene with bad-guy music."

"The Stouffers grew up in Fort Smith, Ark., with a series of pets ranging from a poodle to a beaver named Stanley. The family also loved to take home movies. Put the two together, and you had a career. They have the patience of the true animal watcher, ready to sit in a blind for hours on end, week after week, in order to train their cameras on a particular animal or bird in a singular situation."

"It's this quality that attracted Redford, he said, plus that he considers the really major message of presenting predators in their true light."

"A predator is an animal who has to kill to eat," Marty says in defining his subject. "That goes from the smallest predators, which are insects, to the largest, the blue whale. We confined our film to terrestrial mammals, mainly from North America and primarily from the United States."

Mark Stouffer pointed out that "predators are what frighten man; most and what are most misunderstood."

"The stereotype is that the animal that kills is bad, the animal that gets killed is good," Mark said. "But really they live in mutual dependency, predator and prey."

Looking at the predator, one point that is underscored — in nature the hunter does not always land his prey. More often than not, it gets away.

At the end of "The Predators," as Redford is winding up the narration, a predator does what comes naturally — picks off a less than fit prey animal for food.

Does Redford plan to do more — such telefilms? "No," he said. "If I spread myself too thin I get bored. I am the guy who does all that nature stuff, the guy who doesn't want to down any trees."

# Friday television schedule

8:00 P.M.

- ② tvc — Brady Bunch
- ③ tvc — tvc
- ④ — News
- ⑤ — Code R The Island Rescue Force discover they have a job bigger than they can handle and have to call on the aid of their neighbors when all the electrical power for the island is lost and danger to life and property becomes imminent.

- ⑥ tvc — Studio 50
- ⑦ tvc — Emergency One
- ⑧ tvc — Zoom

- ⑨ — Sanford and Son After a trio of jewel thieves make the Sanfords unwitting captives for a fortune in stolen gems, they suspect the dupes of 'double-crossing' them and set off in hot pursuit through various scenic Hawaiian island locales. (Part two of a two-part episode; 60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

- ② tvc — Odd Couple
- ③ tvc — Let's Travel
- ④ — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- ⑤ tvc — Concentration
- ⑥ — Break The Bank
- ⑦ — My Three Sons
- ⑧ tvc — Fiesta Latina
- ⑨ — \$25,000 Pyramid
- ⑩ — White Seal

9:00 P.M.

- ② tvc — Code R The Island Rescue Force discover they have a job bigger than they can handle and have to call on the aid of their neighbors when all the electrical power for the island is lost and danger to life and property becomes imminent.
- ③ tvc — Sanford and Son After a trio of jewel thieves make the Sanfords unwitting captives for a fortune in stolen gems, they suspect the dupes of 'double-crossing' them and set off in hot pursuit through various scenic Hawaiian island locales. (Part two of a two-part episode; 60 min.)

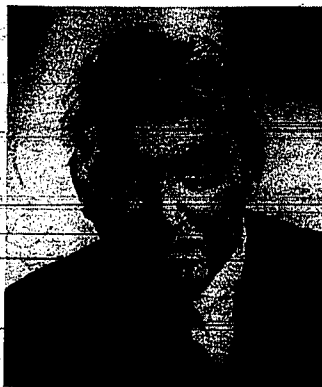
- ③ — MOVIE: "Brannigan" Chicago police lieutenant is sent to London to recapture a grand jury-indicted mobster who managed to leave the country while out on bail. John Wayne, Richard Attenborough, Judy Ferrer, 1975.
- ④ tvc — tvc
- ⑤ tvc — Rocky Mountain Mix
- ⑥ tvc — tvc
- ⑦ — Donny
- ⑧ — All In The Family
- ⑨ tvc — The Muppet
- ⑩ tvc — Learn For Life

9:30 P.M.

- ② tvc — tvc
- ③ tvc — tvc
- ④ MOVIE: "The Spirit Of St. Louis" The unforgettable story of the first man to fly non-stop solo across the Atlantic-Lucky Lindy. James Stewart, Murray Hamilton, Patricia Smith. 1957.
- ⑤ tvc — tvc
- ⑥ — News
- ⑦ — Alice
- ⑧ tvc — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

9:00 P.M.

- ② tvc — MOVIE: "Brannigan" Chicago police lieutenant is sent to London to recapture a grand jury-indicted mobster who managed to leave the country while out on bail. John



## Film tribute

JAMES STEWART provides a special introduction to his 1957 film, *The Spirit of St. Louis*, airing as a tribute to the 50th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's historic solo flight across the Atlantic, Friday on NBC.

Wayne, Richard Attenborough, Judy Ferrer, Mel Ferrer, 1975.

- ③ tvc — tvc
- ④ Wash. Week In Review
- ⑤ tvc — tvc
- ⑥ — MOVIE: "Delta-Comet USA" The new South is the backdrop for this contemporary drama depicting the young people of an old Southern family who find themselves caught between the old traditions and a rapidly changing way of life. Peter Donat, Joanna Miles, 1977.
- ⑦ — MOVIE: "Testimony Of Two Men" Part 3 Part three in this four-part drama. Dr. Ferris is so intent on tracking the butchers who he doesn't discover the truth about his wanton wife. Sterling David Blimey, Barbara Parkins, Steve Forest 1977.

- ⑧ tvc — tvc
- ⑨ — tvc
- ⑩ — tvc

8:30 P.M.

- ③ tvc — tvc
- ④ tvc — tvc
- ⑤ — Well Street West

9:00 P.M.

- ③ — Jacques Cousteau
- ④ tvc — tvc
- ⑤ — Agronsky At Large

9:30 P.M.

- ③ tvc — tvc
- ④ tvc — tvc
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10:00 P.M.

- ② tvc — tvc
- ③ tvc — tvc
- ④ tvc — tvc
- ⑤ tvc — tvc
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Transatlantic Flight.

10:30 P.M.

- ③ tvc — tvc
- ④ tvc — tvc
- ⑤ tvc — tvc
- ⑥ tvc — tvc
- ⑦ tvc — tvc
- ⑧ tvc — tvc
- ⑨ tvc — tvc
- ⑩ tvc — tvc

- ① — MOVIE: "Barrett's Tenth" Barrymore's fight to save his partner's future after the officer is suspended for allegedly shooting a murder suspect in the back. Guest-starring Roger E. Mosley, Joseph Hindy and Doris Roberts. (Repeat 60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

- ③ — Gungnorr

11:00 P.M.

- ③ tvc — tvc
- ④ tvc — tvc

11:30 P.M.

- ③ tvc — MOVIE: "Secret Of The Chestnut Group of



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house guests, each out to steal the original Guntenberg Bible, encounter murderer, Jack LaRue, Claire Dodd, George E. Stone, 1934.

- ③ — Mod Squad
- ④ tvc — Captained A B C News

11:45 P.M.

- ③ — NBA Playoffs/ Or Movie CBS Sports will provide coverage of this NBA Playoff game, if it is necessary. If no further playoffs needed, the CBS Late Movie, "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," will be seen.

12:00 A.M.

- ② tvc — tvc
- ③ tvc — tvc
- ④ tvc — tvc
- ⑤ tvc — tvc
- ⑥ tvc — tvc
- ⑦ tvc — tvc
- ⑧ tvc — tvc
- ⑨ tvc — tvc
- ⑩ tvc — tvc

1:00 A.M.

- ③ — MOVIE: "The Wonderful Country" Robert Mitchum, Julie London. Gun-running along Mexico-Texas border, involving a renegade American agent for Mexican politics and a U.S. Cavalry Major, in both law and personal conflict, 1950.

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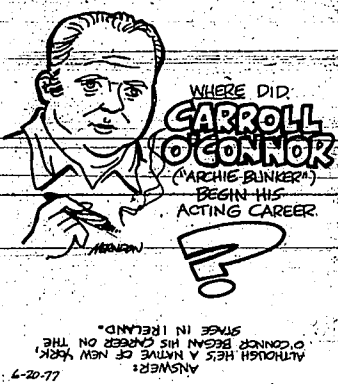
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# Saturday television schedule

## Trivia Teasers



ALSO SEE: CARROLL O'CONNOR SITS AND SINGS ABOUT HIS ACTING CAREER. L-20-77

- 7:00 A.M.**  
 100 100 — Buge Bunny/  
 Road Runner  
 200 200 — Pink  
 Panther Laugh Show  
 300 300 — Way Out Games  
 400 400 — No  
 Programs  
 500 500 — Scooby  
 Doo/ Dynamutt Show
- 7:30 A.M.**  
 200 — Far Out Space Nuts
- 8:00 A.M.**  
 100 100 — Tarzan  
 200 200 — Speed Buggy  
 300 300 — Lilies, Yogs  
 And You  
 400 400 — Villa Alegre

- 1:00 P.M.**  
 100 100 — Fibber Hols  
 200 200 — Buge Bunny/  
 Road  
 Runner  
 300 300 — Sign  
 Off  
 400 400 — Celebrity Bowling  
 500 500 — Big Valley
- 1:30 P.M.**  
 100 100 — PGA  
 Golf Memorial Tournament  
 CBS Sports provides coverage of third-round play in this \$225,000-  
 PGA-  
 Golf  
 Tournament from Mulfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio. Vin Scully, Pat Summitt, Jack Whitaker, Ken Venturi, Ben Wright and Frank Gilleber provide the commentary.  
 200 200 — Packers  
 300 300 — Wide World
- 2:00 P.M.**  
 100 100 — Previn and the Pittsburgh Thomas Hoag, Director of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, joins Andre Previn for an intriguing review of the impressionistic movement in art and its influence on music. Previn conducts 'Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun' by Debussy and Bartok, Daphnis and Chloe (80 min.)  
 200 200 — U.S. Farm Report  
 300 300 — Jobberjaw  
 400 400 — Correspondents

- 12:15 P.M.**  
 100 100 — Major League Baseball  
 NBC Sports provides coverage of this American League game between the Baltimore Orioles and the New York Yankees, live from Yankee Stadium in New York. Tony Kubek and Joe Garagiola provide the commentary in case of rain-out or delay, the game between the San Francisco Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League will be shown.

- 12:30 P.M.**  
 100 100 — Gomer Ted  
 200 200 — Armstrong  
 300 300 — Flintstones  
 400 400 — Teleshouse

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—MOVIES—	
SUNDAY	
12:00P.M.	100 100 — "It Came From Outer Space"
4:00P.M.	100 100 — "The Voyager Of The Year" 200 200 — "Frontier Marshall" 300 300 — "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" 400 400 — "Paper Moon"
7:00P.M.	100 100 — "Paper Moon" 200 200 — "High Plains Drifter" 300 300 — "The Virginia Hill Story" 400 400 — "Get Christie Love" 500 500 — "Arrivederci Baby"
11:00P.M.	100 100 — "Ballad of Cable Hogue"
11:30P.M.	100 100 — "The April Fools"
MONDAY	
6:00P.M.	100 100 — "Cold Turkey"
7:00P.M.	100 100 — "Cold Turkey"
8:00P.M.	100 100 — "Bandolero" 200 200 — "Elephant Walk" 300 300 — "Alexander: The Other Side Of Dawn"
11:30P.M.	100 100 — "McCloud: Fifth Man In A String Quartet" 200 200 — "McCloud: Give My Regards To Broadway"
TUESDAY	
7:00P.M.	100 100 — "The Man From Atlantis: Killer Spores" 200 200 — "The Good Earth" 300 300 — "Columbo: Dagger Of The Mind" 400 400 — "Little Colonel" 500 500 — "The Night Strangler"
WEDNESDAY	
7:00P.M.	100 100 — "Pine Canyon Is Burning" 200 200 — "Red Alert" 300 300 — "Red Alert" 400 400 — "Cover Girls" 500 500 — "Hawaii Five-O: V For Vashon"
11:30P.M.	100 100 — "McCloud: Fifth Man In A String Quartet" 200 200 — "Halfway to Danger"
THURSDAY	
7:00P.M.	100 100 — "Matter Of Humanities"
8:00P.M.	100 100 — "Geronimo"
8:30P.M.	100 100 — "The Deadly Triangle" 200 200 — "The Stranger Within" 300 300 — "Ride Circle" 400 400 — "Cool Million: Hunt For A Lonely Girl"
FRIDAY	
7:00P.M.	100 100 — "Brannigan"
7:30P.M.	100 100 — "The Split Of St. Louis"
8:00P.M.	100 100 — "Brannigan" 200 200 — "Delta County, U.S.A." 300 300 — "Testimony Of Two Men Part 3" 400 400 — "Secret Of The Chateau"
11:30P.M.	100 100 — "The Wonderful Country"
SATURDAY	
5:00P.M.	100 100 — "The Last Day"
5:00P.M.	100 100 — "Spectre"
9:45P.M.	100 100 — "Belle Of St. Myri"
10:00P.M.	100 100 — "Memento"
10:30P.M.	100 100 — "Columbo: Dagger Of The Mind" 200 200 — "Indian Love Call" 300 300 — "The City" 400 400 — "The Day of the Jackal"
11:15P.M.	100 100 — "To Die In Paris"
11:45P.M.	100 100 — "Pork Chop Hill"
12:30A.M.	100 100 — "Dile Chop Hill"

- 8:30 A.M.**  
 200 200 — New  
 Adventures of Batman  
 300 300 — Monster Squad  
 400 400 — Victory Garden  
 500 500 — Krofft Super Show  
 600 600 — "Mistroters" Neighborhood

- 9:00 A.M.**  
 100 100 — "Shazam! / Isle Hour"  
 200 200 — "Space Ghost/ Frank Jr Jr"  
 300 300 — "Wall Street Week"  
 400 400 — "Sesame Street"

- 9:30 A.M.**  
 100 100 — "Big John, Little John"  
 200 200 — "Out 'n About"  
 300 300 — "Superfriends"  
 400 400 — "Tom & Jerry/ Mumb."  
 500 500 — "Pro Fan"  
 600 600 — "Robop"  
 700 700 — "Viewpoint Special"  
 800 800 — "U.S. Farm Report"

- 10:00 A.M.**  
 100 100 — "Fat Albert & Cosby Kids"  
 200 200 — "Land of the Lost"  
 300 300 — "Wash. Week In Review"  
 400 400 — "Oddsball Couple"  
 500 500 — "Once Upon A Classic"

- 10:30 A.M.**  
 100 100 — "Ark II"  
 200 200 — "Kids From C.A.P.E.R."  
 300 300 — "The Way It Was"  
 400 400 — "American Bandstand"

- 11:00 A.M.**  
 100 100 — Children's Film Festival  
 200 200 — "A film about a lonely little girl who uses a variety of schemes to achieve a companionship while her mother is at work. (Repeat; 60 min.)"  
 300 300 — "Two's Company"  
 400 400 — "Once Upon A Classic"  
 500 500 — "Woody Woodpecker"  
 600 600 — "Hunter Safety"  
 700 700 — "Mr. Almost Anythg's Gooey"

- 11:30 A.M.**  
 100 100 — "Kidsworld"  
 200 200 — "Bowling Spectacular-III"  
 300 300 — "Miss, Mrs. or Ma. This CBS News special for young viewers will examine the roles today of women in America. Sylvia Chase, anchorwoman of the broadcast will tell about the woman's struggle for equality throughout American history. She will also talk about the meaning and usage of "Miss," "Mrs., and "Ms." and the women's rights movement. Also to be discussed is the Equal Rights Amendment that has already been ratified in 38 states. (30 min.)"  
 400 400 — "Tom & Jerry/ Mumb."  
 500 500 — "Pro Fan"  
 600 600 — "Robop"  
 700 700 — "Viewpoint Special"  
 800 800 — "U.S. Farm Report"

- 12:00 P.M.**  
 100 100 — "Sylvester & Tweety"  
 200 200 — "Grandstand"

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# Saturday television schedule

Of Sports Today's show will feature live coverage of the Time Trials for the Indianapolis 500.

## 3:00 P.M.

12:30 — Sports Spectacular Today program will feature The World Light Heavyweight Championship. Champion John Conteh will meet Miguel Cuello in a 15-round bout taking place in Monte Carlo, Monaco. Tom Brookshier and Jerry Quary will provide the commentary.

1:00 — Italian Open Tennis Championship-NBC-Sports provides live coverage (via satellite) of the semi-final round of this tournament taking place at the Foro Italico in Rome, Italy. The defending champion is Adriano Panatta.

1:30 — Pre-kness Stakes ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the Pre-kness Stakes from Pimlico Course in Baltimore, Maryland.

## 4:00 P.M.

1:00 — Formby's Workshop

1:30 — 30 Minutes

2:00 — World of Sports

2:30 — Dotty!

## 4:30 P.M.

1:00 — C B & News

1:30 — NBC News

2:00 — A B C News

2:30 — News

## 5:00 P.M.

1:00 — MOVIE: The Last Days of Ptolemy Greenglass trying to lead a decent life with his family, gets involved with the Dalton gang who are planning to rob two banks in town. Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad, Barbara Rush, and Loretta Swit. 1975.

1:30 — Predator Robert Redford is the narrator for this penetrating exploration of the fierce and fascinating world of the predatory animals of the North American wilderness — and their prey. (60 min.)

## 5:00 P.M.

1:00 — Animal World

1:30 — Age...of Uncertainty. (PREMIERE) Prophets and Promises of Classical Capitalism. The opening program in the series follows the birth, with Adam Smith and David Ricardo, of classical capitalism in Britain and France. (60 min.)

2:00 — Streets of San Francisco. A dramatic involvement between Inspector Robbins and a pretty lawyer-hampster—a murder investigation when the woman uses confidential information to gain the suspect's release. Guest-starring Linda Kelsey and Mark Wheeler. (60 min.)

2:30 — Hee Haw

3:00 — Celebrity Bowling

3:30 — News—The Tonight Show (Part 2) Program shows how Americanized English is rapidly becoming the world's universal language, and offers a perspective on its implications for other cultures. (60 min.)

4:00 — Nashville On The Road

4:30 — Lawrence Walk

## 5:30 P.M.

1:00 — Last Of The Wild

1:30 — Sports In Idaho

2:00 — Dotty!

## 6:00 P.M.

1:00 — Movie Con'd

1:30 — The Muppet

2:00 — Mary Tyler Moore The annual Turkey Trot always has the newsmen bubbling over with anticipation, except for a distraught Murray, who has never won an award and is sure this year is not going to prove any different. (Repeat)

2:30 — Firing Line

3:00 — Lawrence Walk

3:30 — Andre Targets Jack Gilford guest stars as Barney Gaylord, editor of 'Boudier', who is repeatedly burned out by an arsonist for disclosure of scandalous information. (60 min.)

4:00 — Music Hall America

4:30 — Studio See

5:00 — Circus Lions, Tigers And Melissae Too Melissa Sue Anderson and Melissa Gilbert invite viewers to look at the best of the big cat acts from a variety of circuses around the world. (60 min.)

5:30 — All In The Family An estranged Archie and Edith are determined to prove to each other that they are perfectly content going their separate ways. Conclusion of a two-part episode. (Repeat)

6:00 — The Pallisers New Prime Minister, Piersa Fennell heads a coalition government formed to resolve England's dire economic troubles. Lady Glenconer's social ambitions now know no bounds, and she opens the ancestral castle home of the Duke of Osmington, Ferdinand Lopez, a rather mysterious young man on the make in both politics and society. Guest-starring curries favor from the Pallisers. (60 min.)

6:30 — Nancy becomes concerned when Bombi falls in love with a socially prominent young lawyer.



## Lyrics & music

KEN BERRY joins Carol in a mini-musical based on the lyrics of Johnny Mercer on the Carol Burnett Show, Saturday on CBS. (repeat)

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## 6:30 P.M.

1:00 — Name That Tune

1:30 — Bob Newhart Bob and his friend Tom Peaper take a trip down memory lane and wind up in the 'slammer'. (Repeat)

2:00 — Zoom (Captioned)

7:00 P.M.

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1:00 — Barnaby Jones A neglected girl's attempt to run away from her father to join her boyfriend becomes a nightmare that leads to murder and a blackmail scheme by the fraudulent religious retreat where she ultimately seeks refuge. (60 min.)

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## 7:30 P.M.

1:00 — Bob Newhart Bob and his friend, 'The Peaper', take a trip down memory lane and wind up in the 'slammer'. (Repeat)

1:30 — Flash Fish group home neighbors, the Lester, decide to adopt Victor on a trial basis and he is ecstatic over his good fortune — or is he?

2:00 — Once Upon A Classic

## 8:00 P.M.

1:00 — All In The Family An estranged Archie and Edith are determined to prove to each other that they are perfectly content going their separate ways. Conclusion of a two-part episode. (Repeat)

1:30 — MOVIE: 'Spoons' When a prominent American criminologist and his companion — a physician — are summoned to England to investigate a mysterious financier, they discover that supernatural forces are at work in the eccentric — millionaire's mansion. Robert Culp and Gig Young. 1977.

2:00 — Carol Burnett Carol's guest tonight is Ken Berry.

2:30 — Lowell Thomas Remembers

3:00 — Starkey and Hitch A beautiful girl creates a conflict between the detective partners when 'Hutch falls in love with a girl. Guest-starring Karen Carlson, Mike Kallin, and Sylvia Sidney. (Repeat 60 min.)

3:30 — Hawaii Five-O Oper-

ating with dancing, virtually under the care of Five-O Chief Steve McGarrett. Hawaiian history museum curator Arthur Lanbert, who, with McGarrett, is a member of the Governor's Kamehameha Days-Parade Committee, secretly turns around and cracks the biggest bank robbery in island annals. Gai Gulager guest stars. (Repeat 60 min.)

## 8:30 P.M.

1:00 — Alice Not half an hour after Mal entrusts his treasured old car to Alice for safekeeping, Flo borrows it and distributes it in pieces over three city blocks. (Repeat)

1:30 — Best Of Ernie Kovacs—Kovacs' comedy material includes 'The Great Submargo', musical visualizations and a look at sex and violence on television.

2:00 — In Search Of Real America 'Black Progress' Program takes a hard look at the progress Black Americans have made in the past 15 years, concentrating on the key areas: income, jobs and education. Income on tonight's program will be Alex Haley and Julian Bond, state senator in Georgia.

## 9:00 P.M.

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2:00 — The Forthright Sea

2:30 — Feathe And Father Gang

3:00 — National Geographic Special: The Sea: 'Heritage of the Sea.' The story of a seafaring people rich in tradition. Among them is a young apprentice fisherman, the caretaker of the ravens at the Tower of London; one of the 'pirate' guards; and the ruler of a tiny feudal island. (60 min.)

## 9:45 P.M.

1:00 — MOVIE: 'Balls Of St. Mary' A priest and a nun, through their warm understanding, rebuild a failing parochial school, having anticped a skiffload to the land and a new building. Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman, Henry Travers. 1951.

## 10:00 P.M.

1:00 — Film Feature

1:30 — NBC Saturday Night Live

2:00 — A B C News

2:30 — MOVIE: 'Metropolis' In a city of the future the population is divided into two classes: the rich and the poor. A poor man who lives above the ground, and enjoy the fruits of the labor of the workers; and the workers who live in the poor and wretched lives tending the machines which support the city in vast underground caverns. Fritz Lang. Alfred Abel, Gustav Froelich. 1926.

## 10:15 P.M.

1:00 — News

1:30 — A B C News

## 10:30 P.M.

1:00 — MOVIE: 'Columbo: Days of the Mind' Lt. Columbo goes to London to observe Scotland Yard, but he ends up investigating a murder involving two Shakespearean actors. Peter Falk, Richard Basehart. 1972.

1:30 — MOVIE: 'Indian Love Call' Alinga, her brother, who escaped conviction, opens star falls for the mountie who captures him. Jeanette MacDonald, Neilson Eddy, James Stewart. 1938.

2:00 — MOVIE: 'The City Two Los Angeles Police Department detectives scour the city searching for a homicidal psychote who bears a grudge against a countrywestern singer. Robert Forster, Don Johnson, Ward Costello, Jimmy Dean, Mark Hamill, Paul Cavonis, and Susan Sullivan. 1976.

2:30 — Mary Hartman

3:00 — Pop! Goes The Country

3:30 — Nashville Musio

## 10:45 P.M.

1:00 — Travel

1:30 — Ironside

## 11:00 P.M.

1:00 — Nashville Musio

1:30 — Gunsunko.

## 11:15 P.M.

1:00 — MOVIE: 'The Day of the Jackal' After the French Secret Army Organization hires the Jackal, Edward Fox, a ruthless, precise and reputedly successful assassin, they disclose his target: Charles de Gaulle. Also starring Alan Badel, Tony Britton, Cyril Cusack, Eric Porter and Delphine Seyrig. 1973.

## 11:30 P.M.

1:00 — Orson Welles Great Mysteries

## 11:45 P.M.

1:00 — NBC Saturday Night Live

1:30 — MOVIE: 'To Die In Paris' The leader of underground movement in Paris during World War II, arrested but aided by an underground assassin who is fearful he will be forced to reveal top secrets if he is caught again. Louis Jourdan, Kurt Kruger, Philippe Forquet. Stuart Nesbet. 1968.

## 12:00 A.M.

1:00 — NBC Saturday Night Live

1:30 — A B C News

## 12:30 A.M.

1:00 — Mod Squad

1:30 — MOVIE: 'Pork Chop Hill' The bloody battle to take the Korean hill, key to stopping the Communists — as well as the commanding officer of the American troops — with his men in action. Directed by Frank, Harry Greenwald, Rip Torn, George Peppard, Norman Hall. 1959.

## SPORTS

### SUNDAY

11:30A.M. — N B A Playoffs

12:00P.M. — WCT. Singles Final

2:00P.M. — American Sportman

2:30P.M. — World Invitational Tennis Classic

### MONDAY

6:00P.M. — World HeavyWeight Championship - Muhammad Ali vs. Alfredo Evangelista

### TUESDAY

12:15P.M. — Major League Baseball: Baltimore vs. New York

1:30P.M. — PGA Golf: Memorial Tournament

2:00P.M. — Wide World Of Sports

3:00P.M. — Italian Open Tennis Championship

3:30P.M. — Sports Spectacular

4:00P.M. — Pre-kness Stakes

4:30P.M. — Wide World Of Sports

# gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

**HIZZONER REVISITED:** The spectacular career of New York's former mayor, Bill O'Dwyer, will be the subject of a feature film next fall and, according to director Richard Millman, it will offer startling disclosures of high-level crime and conspiracy.

Millman, who says he's been combing the colorful late mayor's private papers, claims he has material showing how O'Dwyer's enemies were able to destroy his career and image and force him to get out of town.

**Q: I saw "Demon Seed" with Julie Christie and would like to know who was the voice of the computer that raped her? — O. L., Hattiesburg, Miss.**

**A:** The Man from U. N. C. L. E., Robert Vaughn, was called to service to be the voice of Proteus, that supercomputer complex that raped Julie. What might have been a simple assignment for Vaughn, who was



**RUTH CARTER STAPLETON**  
... not with Jimmy

selected over such tough competition as Orson Welles, John Huston and Richard Burton, turned into a 16-day, 10-hours-a-day dubbing assignment.

**Q: We don't hear much about Ruth Carter Stapleton down here these days. Is President Carter's evangelist sister in Washington? — R. D., Columbus, Ga.**

**A:** Ruth has chosen swinging Malibu, of all the odd places, as a hideaway to work on her next book. Even stranger is the fact that her house is right next to the Seaside Motel, one of Malibu's lively spots.

**Q: I'm tired of reading about Barbara Streisand and "A Star Is Born." She's proved the critics wrong, made her millions — now when is she going to stop over-selling an old movie and start another new film? — J. N., Mayfield, Ky.**

**A:** Though nothing's signed, it looks as if

Streisand's next movie will be a film biography of French author Colette, for Herbert Ross, who directed her in "The Owl and the Pussycat" and "Funny Lady," and also the musical sequences in "Funny Girl."

Colette would be the perfect vehicle for Barbra to indulge her love-for-art-nouveau-hairdresser-Jon-Rain—well, even have to come up with a new hairstyle. Barbra's woolly, full-blown Afro was a Colette original.

**Q: How good is the Jimmy Carter clan's taste in furniture? What have they been doing in the mansion of the White House? — L. C., Jackson, Va.**

**A:** Clarence Conger, the White House curator, says the Carter family has excellent taste, with one exception, whom he won't identify. This exception, he was told, brought a whole truckload of awful Victorian junk up from Georgia. After they installed it and took a look everyone realized it wouldn't work and it was carted off to a warehouse.

**WEDDING BELLS, PERHAPS:** David Frost and his latest lady love, Caroline Cushing, are certainly acting like your typical couple about to get married. They're inseparable these days and are doing a lot of Hollywood entertaining.

Since Caroline's divorce from Howard Cushing has just come through, there's nothing standing in the way. Unless, of course, Caroline suddenly upsets and marries someone else. David's girls have a habit of doing that.

**Q: I saw a news photo of Paul Newman watching the Boston Marathon on Patriot's Day. Is this another new fad of Paul's? — M. S., Medford, Mass.**

**A:** This time Newman was a man with a mission. He was researching a film in which his wife, Joanne Woodward, would star in the role of a jogger who becomes a marathon runner. Paul will produce and direct the film and hopes to start shooting in October.

**Q: I hear Yoko Ono's Las Vegas return was a great success. She must be pretty elated. — G. L., San Diego.**

**A:** Yoko is both elated and depressed. A plane-load of Hollywood celebs flew in for her opening, including Lucille Ball and her daughter LuLu Jr.

Tottie did one joke mid-show in which she said that Lucille was 163-years-old and everything was sagging but she still had great legs. Lucille got up and stalked out. She and her daughter were the only two celebrities who didn't go backstage after the show. Tottie was sorry and upset.



**ROBERT POWELL**

... Christ and the Lord

**Q: Why is it I never hear much about Joan Crawford anymore? — T. S., Coram, N. Y.**

**A:** Joan, who died Tuesday, was 69 on her last birthday in March and had become more and more withdrawn from the public.

Disappointed in not finding a suitable film role, not at all happy that her rivals such as Bette Davis received so much attention like

**Q: Can you tell me something about Robert Powell, the actor who played Jesus in the TV special? — I. D., Detroit.**

**A:** The 31-year-old British actor lives in London and is married to a former dancer named Babs Lord and they expect a baby soon.

Powell is fairly well-known in his own country and had the lead in Ken Russell's wild film, "Mahler," which didn't get much distribution in the U. S. However, American audiences should remember him as Ann-Margret's doomed airplane pilot husband in "Tommy," another Russell epic.

Now with the smashing TV ratings for "Jesus of Nazareth," Powell's career is zooming.

**Q: Where is the famous Nixon dog "Checkers" buried? The reason we ask is that on a recent comedy program the woman playing Pat Nixon said that Dick wanted to be buried next to Checkers and that got us wondering. — H. O., Denver.**

**A:** Checkers is buried in a dog cemetery on New York's Long Island.



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... out of the picture

the American Film Institute award and no longer spokeswoman for Pepsi-Cola, Joan had slowed down considerably — enough to worry her very few closest friends.

**Q: Any truth that Vikki Carr's anti-cigarette campaign and no-smoking policy during her live performances have caused problems and that she isn't getting as many playdates as before she started to let her beliefs interfere with her career? — D. F., Excelsior, Minn.**

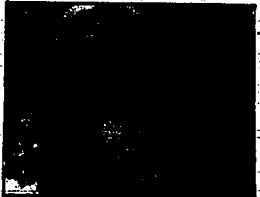
**A:** Vikki's career, like so many others, has its ebbs and flows, its peaks and valleys. Perhaps there have been slumps but certainly not because of her public anti-smoking publicity. Occasionally, she has run into some resistance and rude audiences because of her policies, but she is still working year-round and does benefits for many causes.

A recent concert in San Antonio produced about \$50,000 for the Holy Cross High School. The predominantly Mexican-American school was about to close before she stepped in to help with a number of charity performances.

**QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED:** Why do some Secret Service men carry brown leather briefcases?

Those briefcases hold the new Uzi machine guns. They're made in Israel and are amazingly lethal considering they can be broken down to fit into those little brown cases. Agents carry the weapons for use in particularly dangerous situations. They can be assembled and ready for use in about 40 seconds.

If you get close enough to an agent, you'll see his briefcase carries an identification tag. It says: "Mr. Uzi."



**MARSHA MASON**

... Simon doesn't say

**TYPE CASTING:** Neil Simon has written a new comedy called "Chapter Two." It's all about a widower who married again and tries to make his second wife over in the image of the dead woman. You know, of course, that Simon married actress Marsha Mason soon after his first wife died of cancer.

The script must seem too familiar to Marsha because she has flatly refused to play the part of the second wife. It's not that she doesn't like her husband's work. She's starring in his two latest movies, "The Cheap Detective" and "Goodbye Girls." It's just that this one cuts too close to the bone.

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**BARBARA STREISAND**

... meet 'Colette'



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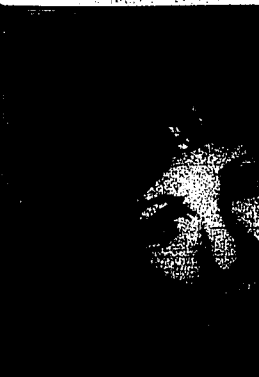
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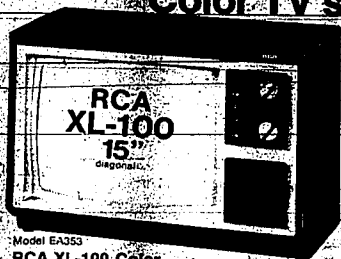
**BARBARA STREISAND**  
... meet 'Colette'



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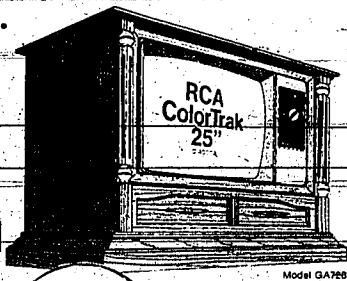


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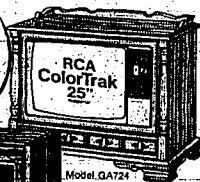
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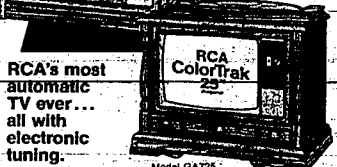
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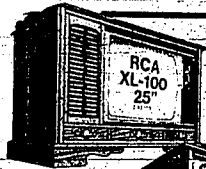
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