

today

Top 'o the class

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Elizabeth Lynn Marby finished at the top of her class Friday night. She was the only one graduated. The 17-year-old was the entire 1977 graduating class of Arlington Christian Academy, a small private school with 12 grades. The school had a full ceremony, complete with a commencement speaker.

Weather



Fair, warmer —Page 10

WARM

Magic Valley

BIG BUCKS: Few recall Lois Robinson Haroldsen, TFHS Class of '64, but she and her husband are in the big money now. Page 15.

NO SALE: Sunday beer sales land a Burley man in jail. Page 15.

JUDICIAL ORDER: A district court judge orders two Times-News newsmen to disclose sources for story information. Page 15.

Sports



Sneva set for 500 run —Page 18

SEASON OPENS: General fishing season arrives for Magic Valley anglers. Page 18.

Living

RODEO QUEEN: Twelve Magic Valley high school students compete for district rodeo queen honors. Page 29.

People

LATE BURIAL: A New Hampshire town will bury a Civil War veteran Monday, 56 years after he was forgotten. Page 6.

FIRST VIEW: Following implantation of a mini-telescope, a woman has her first look at her husband of 19 years. Page 6.

Opinion

SINGULAR CITIZEN: Truckie Spudbound will be a man in a million, observes columnist Chris Peck. Page 5.

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Good morning! It's Sunday, May 29, 1977

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

72nd Year, No. 228

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Gem hydro power preferred

MAGIC VALLEY — If Magic Valley legislators have their say, Idaho will get more hydroelectric power generation facilities before either coal-fired or nuclear power plants are built in the state.

Most agree, however, Idaho will need a coal-fired or nuclear power plant sometime because hydroelectric resources are nearly depleted. In a poll of state senators and representatives in Legislative Districts 21, 22 and 23, where Idaho Power Co. is considering sites for a coal-fired power plant, the Times-News learned most are in favor of developing more hydroelectric power first.

Most legislators polled say sites that have already been considered for water-generated electricity should be developed before a coal-

fired plant is built.

All agree coal-fired power would be considerably more expensive than the hydroelectric power Idahoans have used.

Idahoans will just have to pay the price if they want power, the legislators say. Some legislators, though, proposed that new power users be charged higher rates as they come on the line in order to keep power rates more reasonable for present users.

All legislators polled agree thermal plants, probably coal-fired, will be needed as Idaho's power needs grow.

Most say they do not expect the coal-fired plants to have significant detrimental effects on Idaho's environment. They say they have confidence in the anti-pollution devices which

can be installed on such plants.

When Idaho finally needs power from coal-fired plants, the legislators say it would be better to build the plants in Idaho than to buy the power from coal-fired plants in neighboring states.

Construction of coal-fired plants will bring an added tax use to the community where they are built, and the employees needed to staff them will favorably boost local economies, most legislators agree.

Rep. J. Vard Chatburn, Albion, chairman of the House Resources and Environment Committee, says, "I've been partial to hydro power."

"I think there are a number of sites where we could put in new hydro developments," Chat-

burn explains. "And this new project at Idaho Falls where they're using a new type of turbine, used considerably in Europe, would make it possible to generate a lot more power using the facilities we already have."

Chatburn said developing hydroelectric sites depends entirely upon the resistance we get from environmental groups.

"I'm a conservationist, not a preservationist," he says.

He says he sees no need to protect certain species of wildlife from extinction since there are many species which have disappeared from the earth as a natural part of evolution.

(Continued on p. 8)

Coal line gains nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has decided to support construction of thousand-mile long slurry pipelines to carry coal from the nation's western coalfields to the South, administration sources said Saturday.

The sources said no final decision has been reached on how to implement the costly proposal or how extensive the pipeline network will be.

The pipeline plans have drawn strong opposition from railroad interests and environmentalists, forcing a struggle between various government agencies to win the leadership role in their development.

A final decision on who will assume responsibility for the pipelines is expected within two weeks, and sources said White House energy adviser James Schlesinger's forces probably will oversee the project.

The pipelines, costing \$1 billion each, are considered a key element of Carter's energy program, which emphasizes conversion to coal as a means of taking pressure off dwindling oil reserves. Coal is in much greater abundance in the United States than oil.

Railroad and pipeline interests have battled for a decade over rights to transport the coal from fields in Wyoming and Colorado to major power plants in Texas and Arkansas now using oil and natural gas.

Transportation Department officials, many of whom are sympathetic to the railroads, and Interior Department officials, many of whom line up with environmentalists, are competing with energy agencies to draw up the specific pipeline plan.

"Eventually, it will work out where the lines are approved," one source said.

But the source said the important decision will be the framework of the pipelines, because "you could frame it 100 different ways" — some allowing construction of large numbers of pipelines in areas where they would compete with railroad service, others allowing a few pipelines which affect areas not currently served by rail.

The pipelines would carry massive amounts of coal in a flow of water. A major environmental concern is that water would be wasted in the West, where the water table already is low and a long drought has triggered a severe water shortage.

No matter which government agency is awarded responsibility for overseeing the pipeline, if the water problems are insurmountable the whole plan will be scrapped, sources said.

"There are real environmental questions," one source said. "Is there enough water to execute it?"



Memorial Day, 1977

SUPERIMPOSED SYMBOLS of Memorial Day are the stars and stripes of the flag of the United States and the inscription on the gravestone of a man who served his nation during World War I. Magic Valley residents will join other Americans this weekend and Monday in remembering those who died in the service of their nation, other deceased veterans, and other loved ones who have died. (Times-News color photo by Charles Lemmon.)

US scientists face waning support

NEW YORK (UPI) — America still leads the world in science, but trouble is down the road, warns an 18-month study published Saturday.

Storm warnings cited in "The State of Academic Science," published by Change Magazine Press, include:

— Support and admiration for science is

waning. The gleam is off the scientist, too. Nuclear power plants and gene-splicing research grow increasingly unpopular and are targets of protests.

— There are too few young scientists in the academic pipeline.

— Research and laboratory facilities are becoming outdated.

— General support moneys for such facilities are shrinking.

— Long-term funding for basic research is uncertain. Basic research has produced such things as the polio vaccine and the birth control pill.

Peck appointed T-N editor



CHRIS PECK ... new managing editor

TWIN FALLS—Publisher William Howard has named Chris Peck, 26, managing editor of the Times-News.

Peck succeeds Richard G. High, 34, who has been accepted as a 1977 Sloan Fellow at Stanford University.

High edited the Times-News since 1970.

The Stanford Sloan Program, regarded as the top management training course in the nation, begins in September and runs for nine months.

Upon completion of the highly acclaimed Stanford Business School course, High is scheduled to become a publisher at one of the 14 Howard Publications newspapers.

High and his son Trevor, 6, will move to Palo Alto, Calif., this summer. The Times-News will pay the \$9,160 tuition for the Stanford Sloan Program.

The new Times-News managing editor joined the newspaper in 1975 as city editor.

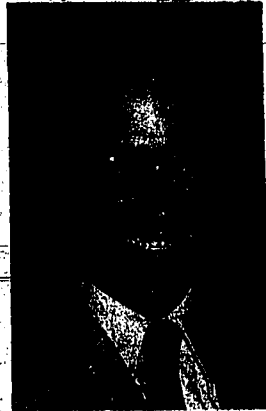
Prior to becoming managing editor, Peck also served as editorial page editor.

As managing editor Peck will continue to write editorials and a weekly column.

A 1972 graduate of Stanford, Peck served as an editor of the Stanford Daily and edited the weekly Wood River Journal in Huley prior to coming to the Times-News.

In two years at the Times-News Peck has won six Idaho Press Club awards including best opinion writing and best column.

Earlier this year he also won the national Charles Mott Award for best opinion writing in newspapers under 75,000 circulation.



RICHARD HIGH ... accepted as fellow

Club fire toll 120

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (UPI) — A fire swept out of control through a nightclub packed with 5,000 persons in this Cincinnati suburb late Saturday night. Over 120 persons were believed killed.

"I just came out of the Cabaret Room," said Southgate Fire Chief David Riesenberg. "We have over 100 dead that we know of. There are still bodies in there that we can't get to... I saw a lot of feet and a lot of heads."

A near capacity crowd of 5,000 was at the Beverly Hills Supper Club, located on a hill in Northern Kentucky across the Ohio River from Cincinnati, for a show headlined by singer John Davidson. There was one report that Davidson escaped the blaze but that could not be confirmed.

Wayne Dammert, maître d' at the Beverly Hills, said he thought the blaze started in the Zebra Room — one of the club's 21 party rooms.

"We had a little party around the bottom of the stairs at the Zebra Room," he said. "It was a few minutes to take their bill in and somebody yelled there's a fire in the room. There were a few hundred people upstairs. The smoke got up the stairs so fast it was unbelievable.

"We screamed for people to get back because they had hundreds on each side. They were all

jammed back. There were doors going to the roof. We tried our damndest to kick that door off. We couldn't get the thing off. The lights went off and all the people panicked. They couldn't breathe.

"The area where I was in... my people were very orderly, very calm. They got down through the kitchen and out of the kitchen. I think most of the dead people were down in the kitchen."

Richard Schafflein, 32, his wife Linda, 28, brother Carroll and his wife Joyce, all from Louisville, were in the club at the time of the fire.

"We were in the Cabaret room," said Schafflein. "I would say the total in the place was 3,000 or 4,000 people packed like sardines. Just before John Davidson was to appear on stage, two comedians (Peter and McDonald) were telling jokes.

"Then this boy waiter came out on stage, took the microphone and said 'there's a small fire, everybody stay calm.'" retold Schafflein. "The two comedies were terrific, saying things like 'we've had a lot of people walk out on us, but this is ridiculous.' Then everybody started walking out.

"We were lucky we were about 10 yards from an exit," said Schafflein.

obituaries

Helen Antone

ROBERT — Mrs. Helen Antone, 59, Rupert, died Tuesday evening at a Boise hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Antone was the wife of late Rep. Steve Antone. R-1.

Born Aug. 5, 1918, at Declo, she was a graduate of Rupert High School and Albion State Normal School.

She married Steve Antone, who died in 1950, in Rupert.

She was a member of the Episcopal Church, No. 39. Order of the Eastern Star and had been a worthy matron.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church and of several groups.

Survivors include her husband, Robert; one daughter, Mrs. Kathy

Stevenson, Rockville, Md.; one son, Steven Kent Antone, Rupert; her mother, Mrs. Joe (Osie) Vinn, Wood; and one sister, Mrs. Edward (Dorothy) Hedrick, Rupert. She was preceded in death by her father and one brother.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert First Christian Church with the Rev. Roy Howes, Chaplain for the Idaho House of Representatives, officiating. Private burial will be conducted in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may make memorials to the American Heart Society.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary.



Escape attempt

FORCING SEVEN hostages into a car in Detroit, Mich., Saturday, a man identified as Ernest Taylor, Chicago, is about to start a high speed dash to elude police and take his wife and two children back to Chicago. But police shot Taylor fatally about 20 miles away when he bolted from the disabled car. The incident lasted about three hours. None of the hostages were hurt. (UPI)

Edna M. Bessette

TWIN FALLS — Edna M. Bessette, 65, Twin Falls, died Wednesday at her home of natural causes.

Mrs. Bessette was born April 1912, in Alberta, Canada. She moved to Twin Falls in 1938, lived here for a number of years. In 1964 she moved to Mountain View, Calif., returning to Twin Falls for the last two years. She attended a Lutheran church.

She is survived by a son, James Hamlin, Lexington, and two daughters, Mrs. Jo Anne Mattara and Mrs. Judith

Parroll, both San Pedro, Calif.; her mother, Mrs. Mildred McDowell, Santa Clara, Calif.; a brother, Charles Skelsted, Sunnyside, Calif.; her ex-husband, Ed Karr, Everett, Wash.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Twin Falls Funeral Chapel. Rev. E.J. Bernthal of Immanuel Lutheran Church officiating. Concluding services will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel, today, Monday, and until service time Tuesday.

Jessica Rose Christensen

BURLEY — Jessica Rose Christensen, 3-month old daughter of Ronald M. and Rose E. Christensen, Burley, died Wednesday at her home.

She was born Feb. 17 in Burley and was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are the parents, Ronald M. and Mrs. Rose Christensen, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. Haman, Twin Falls; and the great-grandparents, Vincent

J. Ganet, Burbank, Calif.; Mrs. Alma Hartman Clemens, in California; Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Christensen, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert McIntosh, Oakley.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop Robert M. Francis officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to the funeral service Tuesday.

Barbara Natalie Granata

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Natalie Granata, 36, Twin Falls, died Thursday at her home of a sudden illness.

She was born Sept. 14, 1940, at Twin Falls. She attended schools here. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving are daughter, Julie Granata, Twin Falls; a sister, Mrs. Connie Wiseman, Dallas, Ore.; several nieces and nephews.

Her mother, Fern Sargent, died on April 14.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Gilbert Myers of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday from noon to 8 p.m. and Tuesday until time of services.

Lester David Cunningham

PILER — Lester David Cunningham, 77, Route 1, Piler, died Friday at a Twin Falls nursing home after a long illness.

He was born Oct. 5, 1899, in Union County Iowa. He was married to Penelope Belvel on June 3, 1923, in Twin Falls. Mr. Cunningham was a retired engineer. Prior to 1948, he had worked for Twin Falls Canal for 20 years.

Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Della Hocking, Aurora, Colo.; Mrs. Colleen Sheintz, Miami, Fla.; and Mrs. Carmen Cooper, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; two brothers, Ralph Cunningham, Billings, Mont.; Paul

Cunningham, Salmon, Lonnie Cunningham, Sparks, Nev. and Darrell Cunningham, Colcord, Okla.; five sisters, Mrs. Tina Davidson, Twin Falls, Mrs. Fern Anderson, Altamira, Calif.; Mrs. Josephine Blackmon and Mrs. Lila Stoddard, both Boise, and Mrs. Ruth McComb, Houston, Tex. There are eight grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Cunningham will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m. today and Monday and until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Florence Haight

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Florence Lucille Haight, 81, Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial

Hospital after a long illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Edward Peter Kuoppala

TWIN FALLS — Edward P. Kuoppala, 29, Twin Falls, died Thursday in Hansen following brief illness.

Mr. Kuoppala was born June 19, 1947, in Brackett, N.D., and

has lived in Twin Falls a short time.

Services will be Tuesday in Hibbing, Minn. Local arrangements are under the direction of Twin Falls Funeral Chapel.

Buddy Bryant

JEROME — Buddy Bryant, Jerome, died Saturday afternoon at St. Benedict's hospital, where he was taken following an apparent heart attack suffered at his home.

His funeral chapel will announce services.

Edsell Kyte

HAGERMAN — Edsell Kyte, 49, Hagerman, died suddenly at his home Friday afternoon. Funeral services are pending at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel, Gooding.

Briefs

Now You Know

The longest rodent in the gypharia, or water hog, of tropical South America. It can weigh as long as 4 1/2 feet, and weigh up to 150 pounds.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City sanitation contractors will not collect trash on Memorial Day, Monday. All refuse will be picked up a day late. Sanitation Inspector Chic Hosteler said.

Utility cites power saving

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. customers will save about \$10 million on energy made available from the Bonneville Power Administration, company officials said Friday.

Under cross examination at an Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing, company vice-president Donald Barclay testified that Bonneville Power Administration's agreement to deliver an additional 400 megawatts of energy over a two-year period would result in a savings of about \$10 million in the cost of purchasing

energy from other sources to make up for drought-related hydroelectric system losses.

Barclay told the commission during a hearing on the company's request for a temporary surcharge that Idaho Power elected to take the energy over a two-year period to use the power more efficiently under current drought conditions.

Commission Information officer Garth Andrews said Evans has worked with the White House, the Departments of Interior and Justice, the EPA and the Federal Energy

Administration to make the additional low cost energy available to Idaho Power.

The hearing will continue Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. when the commission staff will present its case.

Idaho Power Co. is requesting a temporary surcharge on power purchased to deal with the drought. The proposal would raise the average residential bill by \$2.45 per month, the company said.

Finas C. Harvey, company assistant manager of rates and contracts, told the commission the tariff would be retroactive

through the May billing period for all energy consumers except FMC, Monsanto, and the Energy Research and Development site near Idaho Falls. The surcharge would become effective for them June 1.

Under the request the surcharge would cover costs of thermal and purchased power from March 1, 1977 to Sept. 1, 1977.

Long agenda for board

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education will consider legislative proposals from higher education institutions, and review certification standards for vocational educators when it meets in Boise June 23.

The board will hold executive committee meetings with institution and agency officials during the morning session June 22, with the formal session beginning at 1 p.m.

During the afternoon session, the board will deal

with business for Boise State University, Lewis-Clark State College, vocational education, vocational rehabilitation, the State School for the Deaf and Blind, and the State Department of Education.

The board will meet Friday at 8:45 a.m. for a joint session with colleges and universities, followed by agendas for Idaho State University, the University of Idaho, and the office of the State Board of Education.

Edward L. Benoit, Twin Falls, will report on the status

of intercollegiate athletic funding at the four higher education institutions, including a review of state and total dollars spent over the past three years, athletic booster contributions, and projected costs.

Dr. Clifford Truemp, state deputy director for academic planning, will outline new higher education instructional program proposal reviewed by the board's curriculum committee during the year.

FATHER'S DAY

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hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

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Robert Willis, Mrs. Elmo Enix, Lawrence Stinson, Heather Smith, Richard Capps, Mrs. Dewey Bailey, Sara Hopkins, all Twin Falls.

Melissa Hinton, Heyburn; Dallas W. Arnell, Hays; Walters and Jason Spencer, all Jerome; Melvin Wickel, and Mrs. Bob Straup, both Burley; Mrs. Pat Callen, Hansen; Mrs. Frank Reed, Murlough; Brian Andrew Higginson, and Mrs. Frank Drake, Kimberly.

Dismissed

Mrs. Roy Miller, Sara Hopkins, Mrs. Frederick Hall, Mrs. Dewey Bailey and daughter, Orson Cunningham, Hild Lobovitz, Mrs. George Webb, Lex Heyer, C. Robert Corbin, Fred Nelson, Mrs. Douglas Hutchison, Mrs. James Ingle and daughter, Tiffany Ford, Mrs. Richard McKee, Gladys Long, Heather Fischer, Mrs. Rodney Snyder, Sheri Armstrong and Brian Lee, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Gerald Miller and son, Burley; Robert Lesley, Wendell; Mrs. Joseph Mann, Mrs. Theodore Caritta and Kevin Birmingham, all Rupert; Mrs. Dan Conter, Hagerman; Robert Bird, Jr., Loran Carter, and Mrs. Norman Murphy, all Hazelton; Wendell Gannon, Mrs. Randall Quigley, Mrs. Lloyd Yost, Mrs. Ward Moffett, Mrs. Robert

Gooding County

Admitted

John Wilkins and Mrs. Dennis Murry, both Gooding.

Dismissed

Georgia Morgan, William Mullins, James McWilliams, Debra Gorrell and Joe Leguineche, all Gooding; Mrs. Keith Hosnek, Wendell, and Steven Carl Taylor, Glenns Ferry.

Blindok Memorial

Admitted

Mary Nesson, Elmer Schenk and Manuel Vasquez, all Rupert.

Dismissed

Norman Ferrin, Ray Stockton, James Blevins, all Rupert; Helen Boyd, Declo; Dolis Abrego, Heyburn; Jo Ann Smith, Paul.

Monopoly vanishes

YERINGTON, Nev. (UPI) — Lieutenant Governor Bob Rose says Nevada can't afford to rely completely on gaming as an economic base because the state no longer hides a monopoly on casino gambling.

He told the students graduating from Yerington High School, gaming and entertainment will continue to be the major part of the state's economy, but that the state must attract more and diverse industries and businesses. He said warehousing and non-

polluting manufacturing are two prime examples.

Rose said Yerington is ahead of many parts of the state in this respect because the area has long had farming, ranching and copper-mining industries to complement its gaming and tourist industries.

He said, however, with the possibility of Anaconda being the Yerington area, both Lyon County and the state must remember the benefits of diversified industry.

Water filing up

BOISE (UPI) — Water rights applications have more than doubled in the last year in Idaho and the head of the State Water Rights Bureau said the drought is to blame.

Bob Fleener said the increase in filings has come from farmers who want to protect the investment they have in their crops.

Even if all of the applications are approved, groundwater supplies in most

areas should not be affected, Sheriff Chapman, director of the Idaho Water Users Association, said.

She said most existing water users have wells that are 100 feet or deeper. If problems arise, they will affect individuals with shallow wells.

Fleener said 1,040 applications for water rights were filed between Jan. 1 and April 30, 1977, and more than 95 percent of these are granted.

Diocese opposed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Catholic Bishop Sylvester W. Treinen, said Friday he will recommend against a second diocese in Idaho as the result of a state study which showed the state's Catholics overwhelmingly opposed to another diocese.

Results of the study showed out of 1,165 persons making a recommendation, 1,063 favored keeping the entire state in one diocese and 162 favored two or more dioceses in the state.

Bishop Treinen said because of the conclusive results of the study, he is recommending to the Apostolic Delegate — the

Vatican's representative in the United States — "that the status quo be maintained."

He said the recommendation of many participants for an auxiliary bishop to assist him will not be acted upon in the near future.

Tours set

BUIH — The Thousand Springs Trout Farm will reinstitute guided tours of its hatchery facility beginning May 28. A news story on page 13 of the May 26 edition of the Times-News incorrectly identified the hatchery. The Times-News regrets the error.

Switched

TWIN FALLS — Pictures of two energy conservation poster award winners were inadvertently transposed in Friday's edition of the Times-News.

The photos of Sheila Scheel and Lee White were placed with the other's poster. The Times-News regrets the error.

Muddy roads closed

TWIN FALLS — Many holiday campers and fishermen will find their favorite mountain areas inaccessible this weekend because of the heavy rains during the past month.

Forest Service officials say all side roads and many main dirt roads in the South Hills and northern areas are closed because of the muddy conditions.

Even four-wheel drive vehicles are being kept out of remote areas to allow the mud to dry to prevent deep ruts which would cause traffic difficulties throughout the summer.

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Indian housing lack hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Ralphi Nader, investigator accused the federal government Saturday of leaving "a trail of broken promises" in failing to fulfill a 1969 pledge to build some 55,000 homes for Indians living on reservations.

In a report released by Nader's Center for Study of Responsive Law, Thomas Stanton also charged that the federal housing which was built "was often so shoddy it

was unsafe and uninhabitable. The report said the Housing and Urban Development Department built only 22,000 of the 55,000 Indian homes promised eight years ago.

"HUD's Indian housing program has been a trail of broken promises," Stanton said.

The report was endorsed by the National Congress of American Indians and Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska.

The NCAI, in a letter to HUD Secretary Patricia Harris, said the report proved HUD "has failed to meet the serious need for Indian housing."

"Over two-thirds of Indian families on reservations lack running water, and about half lack indoor toilets in their homes; over 40 per cent of these Indian families live in overcrowded homes with more than one person per room."

"The result has been

disease, injury and increased infant mortality."

The letter, signed by NCAI executive director, Charles Trimble, urged Mrs. Harris to allocate "the staff and money needed to turn Indian housing from a departmental failure into a HUD success."

Gravel said the report showed housing problems of Indian and Alaska natives were "clearly the worst in the country."

Fishing, picnic occupy President

ST. SIMON'S ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter, sailing into a six-day vacation, went fishing Saturday with Charles Kirbo, long-time confidant and trustee of the President's business interests.

Carter's visit with Kirbo and a plan "to pick up some things" at his home in Plains Tuesday lent fuel to speculation a decision is near on possible disposition of the family's seaplane warehouse.

Kirbo, an Atlanta lawyer, has been a close adviser during Carter's 15 years in public office and was named in January as trustee of the President's land and business holdings.

Carter left the Musgrove plantation, where he, Rosalynn and daughter, Amy, 9, are spending the holiday weekend — about down to go

fishing for bass and bream on "Blackbeard Island, a national wildlife refuge 18 miles off the Georgia coast."

The party returned to Musgrove Plantation, after fishing four hours and catching 25 to 30 bream.

The White House said Carter and his friends also had a picnic lunch.

Fishing was the only activity on Carter's schedule Saturday.

He spent "a very exhilarating and gratifying" nine hours on board a nuclear submarine Friday in what was both a nostalgic return to his old Naval outfit and a show of the nation's most sophisticated military strength.

He told reporters aboard Air Force One on a flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla. late Friday he intends to visit the Strategic Air Command headquarters in Omaha, Neb. on his next trip west.



Denies cover-up

WYOMING Atty. Gen. Frank Merrillino said in Cheyenne he has "not covered up any investigations in that state as charged by his former chief criminal investigator, Mendicino, who challenged Neil Compton, the investigator, to file charges against him in court. (UPI.)

Quake help proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy urged President Carter Saturday to grant low interest loans or credits to Romania to help it provide more relief to victims of the March 4 earthquake there.

He also asked the President and Congress to renew Romania's "most favored nation" trade status, which

will expire in July unless Carter recommends a renewal and Congress agrees.

The comments by Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on refugees, were included in a staff report his office released on humanitarian aid to Romanian earthquake victims.

First Lady set for her Latin trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fleeting diplomat Rosalynn Carter embarks Monday on an unusual, if not unprecedented, ambassadorial mission to Latin America in which she will brief military rulers and elected presidents on U.S. foreign policy.

"I cannot negotiate and I don't intend to negotiate with them," the First Lady said in an interview prior to her two week, seven nation Latin tour.

The trip, running through June 12, will take her to four democracies — Jamaica, Costa Rica, Colombia and Venezuela — and three nations run by military junta — Ecuador, Peru and Brazil — where President Carter's controversial human rights initiatives might be a touchy topic for discussion.

She said she had "not discussed at all" with her husband or her briefers how to handle the human rights issue.

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1/2 in. x 25 ft. **\$1.88**

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Reduced To **\$69.88**

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12-Quart SIX PACKER

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

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Psssst! for grads only

Hey, graduates. What do you have planned now that you're out of high school? In the fanciful space between senior goodbyes and college or a job how about stretching a few brain cells contemplating the future? There's life after high school, you know. You just have to find it. This is a time to think big. The wildest dreams of your life just may come true if you begin working on them now. But dreams won't materialize if the most significant effort you make in these next few years is discovering how to open a press-top can or turn on the TV with your toes.

Don't shortchange yourself. Too many young folks freeze when they face the prospects of doing something on their own.

Do it. If you've thought about trying for the professional rodeo circuit or being an actor, get on with it.

And don't worry about getting married in the next couple of months. More than half of all marriages right out of high school end in divorce. Why not sidestep this pitfall for a better alternative?

The Armed Services aren't a bad deal these days. If you are short on cash for college but still want to see some other scenery, consider the service. The pay is pretty good, too.

Some of you may decide to stick around your hometown this summer and maybe longer.

Well, that's fine. But if you stick around, don't stick in the woodwork.

Get out and learn about Idaho. Keep reading about and observing your surroundings.

Even if you weren't a student council member, a peck or a cheerleader, there's plenty of opportunity to make a mark—or a million.

Take a lesson from Lois Haroldsen, class of '64 at Twin Falls High School.

But Lois kept learning and working.

Now, she and her husband, Mark, are millionaires. They invested in real estate and worked hard. It paid off.

Lois Haroldsen didn't stagnate after high school. Don't any of you in the class of 1977 stagnate, either.

That's it. No more advice from this end. But remember, the hardest thing to realize after getting out of high school is how much you don't know yet.

Keep learning, all of you.

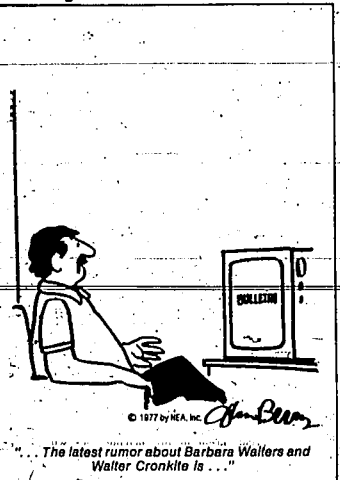
Prayer for today

We all have so much unfinished business, God. So many lines in our lives we'll say, "That's something I really want to do something about" or "There's someone I'd like to get acquainted with" or "There's a book I must read."

Most of us have some trips we want to take or some thoughts we want to think. We even have unfinished business with you, God. We think that sometime we'll take more time to pray and more seriously consider the Bible truths.

Help us to take a look at our "unfinished business" and take care of what we can before it's too late. —Uretta Martin

Berry's World



The latest rumor about Barbara Walters and Walter Cronkite is ...

Police chief hero without gunplay

By JAMES E. ROPER
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Maurice J. Cullinane is a pink-checked, 44-year-old career cop who became a hero without firing a shot.

Ever since he joined the District of Columbia police force as a patrolman 22 years ago, he has avoided shooting at a suspect. Now he has worked his way through the ranks to become chief of police — and teaches his troops to hold their fire except in the most extreme circumstances.

This gentle touch enabled Washington police to free without gunfire the 134 hostages seized by Hanafi Muslim terrorists who occupied three downtown buildings for 36 hours March 9-11. During the take-over, the terrorists shot and killed one man, but they eventually surrendered peacefully under the pressure of negotiations. No violence.

Since Cullinane became chief of police in December, 1974, the crime rate in Washington

has dropped dramatically. For 22 consecutive months ending last December, crime in Washington was lower than in the same months year earlier. During the first quarter of this year, crime was up a minuscule six-tenths of one per cent over the previous year.

Cullinane thinks that's the best record among American cities of comparable size.

He uses the statistics to answer suggestions that "his police have been too lenient, especially in handling 'barricade' situations when lawless or common criminals have seized hostages.

"These are difficult to handle," Cullinane acknowledged to reporters at the Washington Press Club. "Policemen are trained to act individually but when they face a barricade they must act as a team.

"So the first thing for the police to do is form teams — and then start negotiations.

"Our first obligation is to save human lives, and you may be surprised to learn that this view

is not universally held by law enforcement officers."

A common criminal who has seized a hostage to protect his escape is easier to deal with than a terrorist, Cullinane says. "The criminal, when his adrenaline has run down, will respond to negotiations more logically than the terrorist who is seeking a political objective."

Despite the international acclaim Cullinane received for his handling of the Hanafi Muslim incident, and despite his participation in international conferences on terrorism, "he doesn't have a ready method of protecting the country from terrorists without turning the country into a police state.

"Abroad, terrorists have had a fair amount of successes as well as failures, but they cannot succeed unless their (political) objectives are supported by most of the people," Cullinane says. Otherwise, the terrorists have to spend most of their time keeping their few followers in line.

"Perhaps the best approach is the judicious, progressive use of social, political and economic reform. If the government eliminates the legitimate grievances of the people, terrorism cannot succeed."

Cullinane has heard police talk since he was an infant. His grandfather was a transit policeman. His father, two brothers and great-uncle were on the city police here. His great-uncle helped protect early suffragettes demonstrating on Pennsylvania Avenue. Now Cullinane has 330 women police officers on his force, more than in any other city.

As a patrolman, Cullinane once knelt to help a two-year-old boy during a Chinese New Year's celebration. A news photographer made a picture that won a Pulitzer Prize and became the permanent insignia for the local Police Boys Club.

But police work always comes back to protecting the public.

"Human life is sacred, and its preservation always will be our objective," Cullinane says.

Airlines escape antitrust laws

By STEPHEN S. AUG
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Ever wonder why those airline advertisements in the Yellow Pages all look the same — all simple listings rather than the big displays published by other businesses' looking for customers?

Or why, in an age when people can communicate with spacecraft soaring through the solar system an airline passenger can't make a phone call from an airplane in flight? Or why, for example, an airline has offered such inducements to customers as free messenger delivery of tickets, or a free direct telephone line to big customers or even travel agents.

Or why handicapped passengers are urged to use expensive first class service rather than the more economical coach?

One big reason, it appears, is that each one of these activities — advertising, public telephone service from airplanes, ticket deliveries, travel agent commissions, accommodating the handicapped and even the size and shape of tickets, the wording of announcements at airports, the spacing between words in computerized reservations messages — is covered by agreements among the airlines.

In effect, under the terms of these agreements, no airline is allowed to do anything different from its competitors — or, at least, its discouraged from doing anything different. In nearly any other industry, such agreements would be considered conspiracies in restraint of trade, and would have a pack of Justice Department anti-trust lawyers trying to send the signatories to jail.

In the airline industry, however, they are seen as facilitating the public's use of the airlines and are given the blessing of a beneficent Civil Aeronautics Board.

Although these agreements have existed for years — more than 200 agreements are compiled in the Air Traffic Conference Trade Practice Manual, they have not been generally known outside the trade.

For the most part, they have been routinely approved by the CAB — so routinely, in fact, that board documents from the late '50s and early '60s approving these arrangements simply list them with no explanation of what the agreements do or why the board found it in the public interest to approve them.

CAB approval was necessary, however, because many of these agreements would otherwise violate federal antitrust laws — or, at the least, subject the airlines to the possibility of private antitrust suits. CAB approval "immunizes" the airlines from antitrust suits involving these agreements.

Only recently have these arrangements begun to attract some attention, and, although it is generally conceded many of them work for the public good, a number of them are being criticized for hindering competition that could benefit the public.

Take, for example, the Yellow Pages advertising agreement. Under this one, airlines have agreed to limit themselves to a simple

listing showing their telephone numbers and local offices for reservations. Any airline wishing to do anything different — at least in all of the Mississippi — must obtain the approval of all the other airlines advertising in the same directory, including the airlines' own competitors.

In any other industry, says Reuben B. Robertson 3rd, a public interest lawyer and frequent critic of the CAB, this "would be an antitrust violation because this is an agreement that restrains competition."

The harm of such an arrangement, Robertson says, is that "you, in a sense, are cutting out the competition of proclaiming your product in a way that may best attract customers for you."

Equally questionable is the agreement involving air-ground telephone service. In 1962 four airlines conducted tests between Chicago and the East Coast involving the possibility of offering telephone service for airline passengers.

The tests went well, but the airlines reported that only 12 channels were available, and it was felt that this wasn't sufficient to accommodate the anticipated demand — passengers would get frequent busy signals and blame the telephone company and the airline.

As a result, in 1963 the airlines agreed that nobody would offer air-ground telephone service to the public without getting approval from everybody else.

Why has no airline ever offered such a service? There was, for example, no indication in CAB records that even though the number of channels is limited, an airline that wanted to be creative might offer telephone service only to first-class passengers — and charge first-class prices for use of the service.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who

directed a massive investigation into how the airlines are regulated, may have one answer: "This looks suspiciously like an agreement among competitors by which no firm will offer to customers a potentially useful service until all firms are capable of doing so."

And why the restriction on Yellow Pages advertising? There the answers seem to vary even among airline officials. Ed Storer, vice-president for industry affairs at United Airlines, was asked about the restriction. "I could go further and make it more meticulous," he said; "it doesn't apply west of the Mississippi."

Kennedy, Robertson and others have been urging Congress to take away the CAB's authority to grant immunity from antitrust prosecution for airline agreements on the grounds that the public may be suffering from higher prices and lack of innovative new services.



Growing numbers call for change in S. Africa

By FRANCIS E. HORNER

The last few weeks have seen intensive diplomatic activity between Washington and Pretoria, South Africa, over the visit of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young to that country as part of his African tour.

Young was issued the invitation to visit South Africa by the "liberal" industrial and mining magnate, Harry Oppenheimer, together with the student body of the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg.

The South African government's reaction to the invitation was that Young would be welcome only if he would defer from making inflammatory speeches, likely to arouse black leaders.

Still smarting from a recent statement by Young that the South African government was illegitimate, it was natural that they should resist the way they did.

To most blacks in South Africa, Young is a hero, and to many whites he is something of an anathema. To blacks he represents what a black man can achieve in a free society. To whites he represents all that is liberal in world politics.

South African blacks would agree with Young that their government is illegitimate. They resent how low a status the Afrikaners, of the four million white population, justly rule the

rest (twenty million)?

Younger black people have long been impatient with their elders who tell them that change will come one day. The riots which took place in Soweto and other major black centers last year are proof of this.

The South African government is committed to a policy of separate development referred to by the Afrikaans word, "apartheid." This policy has as its goal the creation of separate black states for each of the major black tribes of South Africa. But over nine million blacks do not live in the areas (reservations) set aside by the government for separate development. Over half of them live in black townships which surround white cities, providing workers for industry. The rest stay in white farming areas providing labor for their white "Besses."

The conditions in which these black people live are in the most part intolerable and compare very poorly with the average white areas. The black townships are often extremely squalid and crowded.

In South Africa today a very explosive situation exists. On the one hand there are the blacks who together with the Indians and coloreds (mixed blood) make up the majority of the population and on the

other, the whites who are numerically weaker but who hold the reins of power.

Sixty per cent of the whites are Afrikaans-speaking, whose forefathers spent many years opening up the interior. The other 40 per cent are English-speaking, who in days past were responsible for most of the commercial activity in the country.

The Nationalist Government of South Africa is mainly Afrikaans-speaking and sees itself responsible for upholding the "South African way of life" as it now stands. The present Prime Minister, B.J. Vorster said some time back, "South African nationalism is for whites only. That is how I see it, that is how you see it, and that is how he will see it in the future."

A growing minority of Whites backed by an ever larger press have been calling for change. The government has replied that they will do all in their power to remove discrimination from the country but will still keep the races apart.

At election times, the white population is treated to a dose of "toward heaven" — the black peril — and all sorts of stories are told to encourage the voter to vote for the Nationalists. The activities of Idi Amin of Uganda are pointed to with relish as an example of what could happen in the country if it got into the hands of the

blacks. African countries to the north, where all is quiet and peaceful, are conveniently forgotten.

But even the pro-government newspapers are now calling for change. The Johannesburg "Citizen," commenting in a recent editorial, said: "Mr. P. K. Bohla, foreign minister designate, leaves the American scene with the same promise he made three years ago — that his government is moving away from discrimination based on color. It is, but whether it is moving away fast enough is another matter."

"What is required of the South African government is a blueprint of action which will demonstrate to the world, as much as to South Africa, the direction the government is taking."

All the average black citizen in South Africa asks for is to be treated as a person, to be able to have a say in the government of his country, and above all to be able to claim one day that his government is indeed legitimate.

Editor's note: Mr. Horner who is the new pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, Wendell, was recently the Editor of the Christian Leader, the official newspaper of the United Congregational and Presbyterian Churches, of South Africa.

Truckie Spudbound: a man in a million

NOTES ON THE FUTURE - Truckie Spudbound doesn't know it yet, but he's destined to become a celebrated Idahoan.

Truckie, or someone like him, in a few short years will become the one millionth Idaho resident.

A Department of Water Resources study predicts Truckie Spudbound, Idaho's one millionth resident, will arrive around the fall of 1983 or spring of 1984.

With a little research, it's easy to see why Spudbound decided to move. Idaho will have plenty of jobs and opportunity in the 1980s.

Truckie N. Spudbound, the archetypal new Idahoan of 1984, will be 27 years old and driving a Toyota pickup when he crosses into his new homeland on Highway 83.

At least that's a good guess, based on Bureau of Vital Statistics information about the projected median Idaho age in seven years and Department of Motor Vehicles records which show what kind of gas-saving pickup is most popular in Idaho today.

And, Spudbound predictably will be an emigrant from California.

Statistics on previous home addresses of new Idahoans are scarce, but the Division of Tourism and Industry knows the largest share of out-of-state visitors to Idaho come from California each year.

So this summer, Truckie probably is planning a trip to Ketchum where he will get hooked a little deeper in Idaho's potential.

Why is Mr. One Million driving his Toyota pickup to Idaho and considering a permanent move rather than somewhere else? That's easy to answer.

If he is typical of city students polled in 1972, he is one of the 72 per cent of younger people who now say they'd prefer to live in the country rather than the city.

Back when the 27-year-old Truckie would still have been in high school, he could have participated in that Scholastic Magazine poll which showed most American kids his age planned on moving to a rural area when they grew up.

Out on his own, looking for a new home, young Spudbound's eyes turn north to Idaho - possibly because he was interested in becoming a farmer.

According to a 1976 U.S. Department of Agriculture survey, thousands of urban-bred young people like Truckie already have begun returning to the farm.

For the first time in five decades, the exodus of young people from farms was reversed in the early 1970s. By 1983, when Truckie moves to Idaho, about one-third of all farmers will be under 35.

Yet in Idaho, the actual number of farmers is likely to be even smaller than that is today, meaning far started Spudbound may find it tough to get going working the land.

Idaho agriculture statistics show an annual five per cent drop in the total number of farmers and farm workers the last few years. The trend is expected to continue well into the next decade.

So, Truckie may have to find work when he arrives. That shouldn't pose much of a problem.

CHRIS PECK



California each year. So this summer, Truckie probably is planning a trip to Ketchum where he will get hooked a little deeper in Idaho's potential. Why is Mr. One Million driving his Toyota

Long-term employment opportunities in Idaho look good. Most likely, he could find a new job in a manufacturing plant or some service-oriented profession.

A letterbook printed back in 1977 entitled "Occupations in Idaho, 1970-1985" would tell this newcomer where to look for a job.

Something like 24,000 new jobs will open up by 1985 in such areas as machinery manufacturing, food processing and in chemical plants.

White collar jobs in real estate sales, insurance and the medical professions also will be available, according to the 68-page employment booklet.

But to find any of these new jobs, Truckie won't be able to live just anywhere.

Only seven Idaho counties are projected to have a significant number of 1980s jobs requiring out-of-state workers.

In 37 out of 44 Idaho counties, virtually no population growth is projected in the coming decade as a result of an influx of out-staters.

Only Ada, Blaine, Canyon, Caribou, Kootenai, Madison and Twin Falls counties will expand fast enough to provide employment for new, non-Idaho workers.

An estimated nine per cent of Twin Falls County's growth in the next decade will be newcomers. Blaine County, one of Truckie's

favorite places, will find room for 21 per cent more out-of-state residents.

All these are the estimates of a study by the Boise State University Center for Business and Economic Research.

So, poor old Truckie, thinking he is escaping to the country will find jobs only in the more urbanized counties.

One settled in an Idaho city, the environmental quality may disappoint him.

Based on a 1976 profile of Idaho's water and air quality, the forecast for 1983 is drifter air and turbid water.

By the fall of 1983 the state probably will have at least one coal-fired electrical generating plant and a couple of more dams on the Snake River.

Truckie may have missed the political lights over those issues. But he's likely to see continued rapid divisions over the questions of continued growth and energy expansion in Idaho.

But the 1980s won't be a gloomy time. Unless the entire national economy goes belly up, the next decade will be an energetic one in a state growing fast with the help of people like Truckie Spudbound.

Please, Truckie. For us aging oldtimers, try to make a worthwhile contribution to your new home. After all, you'll be a man in a million.

US lifestyle 'dangerous'

If you were travelling along a highway, and had in fact been carried through the highs and lows of life (physically, spiritually) along this road. Would you not be willing to change directions if the signs along the way read DANGER AHEAD, BRIDGE OUT?

Changes are going to take place. We have an option in choosing an alternative route, or having one chosen for us. It's not a matter of thinking big business, government or labor is trying to rip us off again. It's bigger-than anything they have the sole power to deal with.

Do this thing right is going to take our technology along with our highest moral principles. Not the technology that creates things and needs, but technology which helps to build a world where the have nots get their fair share.

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letters

Shoppers baited?
Editor, Times-News: While shopping recently in one of Twin Falls' busiest super markets, I got the strange impression that I was a game fish in a lake with a lot of other fish. I also got the impression that the store owners and management were the fish, using big numbers for bait.

Barnes is right
Editor, Times-News: Re: The Times-News article of May 21 concerning General denturists and specifically Mr. Lee Barnes and his fight to change the Idaho law.

Denturist praised
Editor, Times-News: In behalf of Mr. Lee Barnes: I have been a denture wearer for 20 years, and my most natural and best fit in this time are the ones by Mr. Barnes several years ago. And I know many of his satisfied customers.

Power plant questioned
Editor, Times-News: Concerning the proposed coal-fired power plant, I would like to bring to the public attention little-known facts about Idaho Power and present a few of my own.

Saccharin comments asked
Editor, Times-News: The Food and Drug Administration is now accepting public comments on proposals to ban saccharin as a general purpose food additive but permit its continued use in drugs.

Let him make some scheckels
Editor, Times-News: For Pat's sake, let's let that "shifty-eyed" liar from San Dimas, Calif., make a few scheckels off his despicable escapade.

Geese nests threatened
Editor, Times-News: I certainly agree that the fire at the Hagerman Refuge was a needless waste and all efforts should be made to prevent a recurrence.

Minidoka educator 'proud'
Editor, Times-News: I'm proud to be associated with the professional educators of the Minidoka County School District.

Coyote killing 'barbaric'
Editor, Times-News: This letter is concerning the article "Denning coyotes stirs furor" which appeared in the 25th edition of Times-News.

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Burial honors for vet

CENTER BARNSTEAD, N.H. (UPI) — The whole town plans to turn out Memorial Day to honor Civil War veteran James R.C. Davis, whose body lay unburied and forgotten for 56 years.

There will be music at the octagonal bandstand, prayers, a recital of Davis' war record and a reading of poetry. Then the militia will fire a final salute, and the town conference will rest a little easier.

Davis' body was discovered last August when two men tried out an antique key on the lock of the brick receiving vault in the old cemetery up behind the fire house. The lock clicked, they tugged open the metal door, then stared in amazement at a rusted coffin containing a skeleton.

"As soon as you opened the door you could see the bones and stuff," said Stuart Merrill, the cemetery trustee and

genealogy buff called on to set matters right for a forgotten veteran.

Merrill said his research showed Davis was born here in 1835 and died at the age of 66 in Ayer, Mass. He was shipped home for burial to a town where all his relatives apparently had died. Someone placed him in the receiving tomb cut into the hillside to hold bodies until the spring thaw, then forgot him.

Cemetery officials for decades assumed the locked tomb was empty, Merrill said.

A plaque lying near the coffin identified the remains as those of Davis, a member of Company G, 7th New Hampshire Volunteer Regiment. The regimental history told of the many battles he fought, his capture in Florida and imprisonment at Andersonville by the Confederates, and his escape and return to his unit.

with which he fought until the end of the war.

Merrill wrote to the Veterans Administration for a tombstone. He spent \$150 preparing for Davis' burial, a hefty sum for a town with 120 cemeteries (most of them small family plots) and a \$300 cemetery budget.

He reached into his own pocket Saturday morning to put a basket of petunias on the grave.

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HELD OVER IN "SILENT MOVIE"
SILENT MOVIE
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HELD OVER! 4th & FINAL WEEK!
SILVER STREAM
SUNDAY SHOWS AT 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 & 9:45

JOHN BRONN, JES VALENTI, FRED WILLIAMSON, CATHERINE SPARK, JIM KELLY, BARRY SULLIVAN
TAKE A HARD RIDE
SUNDAY SHOWS AT 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 & 9:45

He gets even.
THE FARMER
SUNDAY SHOWS AT 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 & 9:45

people

Scholarship to Ford

HAMILTON, Mass. (UPI) — Michael Ford, 25, son of former President Gerald Ford Saturday won a \$250 academic scholarship which will be used to continue his Biblical studies.

The younger Ford, who graduated Summa Cum Laude Saturday from the Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, received a Master of Divinity degree.

His father was the school's commencement speaker.

"I'm only one of a lot of students graduating," Michael Ford said. "I really don't want to say anything. I'm no different than the rest."

TV rules on news



BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Veteran radio and television newsman Lowell Thomas, 65, says he thinks the world is "almost ruled by television" when it comes to getting the news.

"I don't think we can measure the impact of television (journalism) on the world," Thomas said.

Thomas received an honorary doctorate of humane letters at commencement exercises Friday at the University of Vermont.

Yacht's debut planned

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The former presidential yacht Sequoia may make its public debut at Providence harbor, according to its new owner Thomas Malloy.

Malloy said Friday he would like to bring the boat up Washington dock in Providence for the first two weeks of July, and then bring it to Newport during the America's Cup sailing races.

However, Malloy said he will not have definite plans for the Sequoia until next week because the odds of getting dock space in Newport for the 104-foot boat will be difficult.

Musical scores given



BERLIN (UPI) — Edward Gierock, first secretary of the Polish Communist party, Saturday gave musical scores by such classical composers as Johann Sebastian Bach and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart to Communist East German leader Erich Honecker.

The musical scores included Mozart's original handwriting of his "Magic Flute" opera, the West German news agency DPA reported from East Berlin.

The musical scores disappeared in World War II.

Cutback scored

Robert L. White, president of the 65,000-member National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, said Saturday he would urge delegates to the union's convention to reject the idea of five-day mail service.

White also said he would ask delegates "to support legislation that would restore government subsidies to the U.S. Postal Service."

Both resolutions are expected to reach the floor of the convention.

Woman gains first sight of husband

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mrs. Anita Josefowicz saw her husband of 19 years for the first time Saturday, thanks to a tiny telescope implanted in her right eye.

For 29 years Mrs. Josefowicz, 46, of Nanlicoke, Pa., has been able to distinguish only vague shapes and shadows, but a three-hour surgical operation by Dr. Juan Arentsen gave her 20-20 vision in one eye, and the ability to read the finest print and to distinguish colors.

"I wasn't a bit disappointed," she said of her husband's appearance when she first saw him. "My husband's a little bit grayer than I expected him to be but he's all right."

Mrs. Josefowicz's husband Edward, 52, a plumber for a construction firm, visited her at Wills Eye Hospital, here, along with her son, Randall, 26, and other relatives.

"Everything is just beautiful," she said as she exuberantly described the colors of the flowers in her hospital room and her excitement at having the opportunity to once again pursue her childhood pleasure of reading.

During her 29 years of darkness, she said she cried much in despair and once even contemplated suicide.

But now, she said, "I've cried a lot out of happiness. Now I feel I have nothing more to cry about."

When Mrs. Josefowicz cried she had no tears. That was part of her problem. Adverse reaction to medicine caused the issue of her eyes to dry and become skinlike.

The operation that restored sight in her "right eye" is the first to be performed in Pennsylvania, and the third for Dr. Arentsen, who performed two others in his native country of Chile, where he received his medical training.

'Wonder Woman' weds

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Television's "Wonder Woman," Lynda Carter in real life, married her personal manager, Ron Samuels, Saturday before some 50 friends and relatives.

The ceremony was in the patio of Jack Litt's home in Bel-Air. Litt was best man and the maid of honor was Pam Cole, the bride's sister.

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Trudeau, children to country retreat

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau took his three children to his official country residence for a quiet weekend shortly after announcing he and his wife had separated, a Trudeau spokesman said Saturday.

"He has left Ottawa to spend a quiet weekend at Harrington Lake," the spokesman said.

Two nannies hired at the insistence of Mrs. Trudeau last January, are taking care of the children at the secluded retreat in Quebec's Gatineau Hills, 10 miles north of the capital.

A statement issued by the 57-year-old Prime Minister's office late Friday afternoon said "the Trudeaus" agreed to separate because of 28-year-old Margaret's wish to pursue her own career as a photographer. Trudeau has custody of the children — Justin, 3, Sacha, 3, and Michel.

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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents that material may be inappropriate for children; it urges parents to supervise children when they are watching.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult material and some strong language; it cautions parents to restrict children's viewing to those of suitable maturity.

X: This is patently an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted; the age limit may be higher at some places.

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USED MAGNAVOX SPINET \$248 WAS \$325	USED LOWERY CITATION THEATRE SPINET \$2188	LOWERY TG-88 ORGAN \$1788 WAS \$2295	USED BANTAM CHORD ORGAN \$268	USED LOWERY ORGAN \$725
WURLITZER DOUBLE KEYBOARD ORGAN \$718 WAS \$850	OVATION ELECT GUITAR W/CASE \$448	MIDA 8 TRACK W/RADIO SPEAKERS \$228	SONY CASSETTE 90 MINUTE BLANK TAPES Reg. \$2.49 \$1.49	PART ORGAN-PART PIANO LOWERY ORGANO AS IS \$248

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FARMERS • RANCHERS • FARMERS

New bean plant starts

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jan Bakker, resident of Noordschurwoude, Holland, visited Twin Falls this week to break ground for his company's new bean shipping and receiving plant south of Twin Falls.

"We like the state of Idaho very much," Bakker said in Twin Falls Monday. "There are very good people and a good climate."

Bakker said one of the most important factors in Bakker Brothers' decision to locate a plant in Magic Valley was the high quality disease-free bean seed available in Idaho.

He said the disease-free status of seed beans from Idaho is a boon to easy transactions on foreign markets.

"We don't have so much trouble, but certain countries have very strict rules," he said. "American produce is good enough to follow those rules."

The move will open up new markets for Idaho beans, since all the beans Bakker Bros. buys will go to Europe.

Bakker said his new seed operation will grow "as big as we can get it."

Bakker, who investigated the United States for bean contracting opportunities about three years ago, recently located a small operation in Twin Falls headed by John Currie.

Finally, the situation is very favorable for Bakker, he said, since "the dollar for us is a very favorable currency. You can compete very well on

the world market with your dollar."

Bakker Brothers contracts more than 60,000 acres of beans in Europe and Africa and markets more than 150 different varieties of beans.

"We're just beginning," Bakker said about the 14 varieties his company contracted on about 1,000 acres of land in Idaho last year.

Bakker said his venture in the United States has so far proved to be a good one and expects his operations in this country to be a success.

"I'm very much impressed by American push and energy," he said. "It rubs off on us."

"Personally, I would like to live in the U.S., but my business is in Europe," he added. "I would have to wait until I retire."

"I am very much impressed with the American way of life," he continued. "I like the open and informal atmosphere. I especially see this openness among people west of the Rockies."

Opened in '32, The original theater of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden in London, opened in 1733 and presented plays, pantomimes and opera. George Frederic Handel served as its music director from 1734-1757. The area encompassing the opera house was originally a convent garden owned by the Abbey of Westminster.

The mortuary unit of the African nation of Mauritania is the Ougulya.

McClure raps bill

IDaho FALLS, (UPI) — Two-million persons will be added to food-stamp welfare rolls by the Senate farm bill passed earlier, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Friday.

Beginning a 10-day swing through Idaho, McClure said in Idaho Falls "Farmers need a farm bill — not a welfare bill."

He said the Senate-passed bill would mean an \$11 billion outlay of tax money in 1979 — with \$8.8 billion of that amount going to welfare, not agriculture.

Loans available

BOISE (UPI) — All Idaho counties are eligible for loans to cover drought-related economic injury, Gov. John V. Evans announced Thursday.

Evans said before the notification by the Small Business Administration only Blaine County and 10 adjacent counties were eligible for both economic injury and physical damage assistance.

Applicants must be small businesses as defined by the

SBA which have suffered losses of at least 20 per cent as a result of the drought.

Businesses from Idaho County northward should contact the SBA office in Spokane. Other businesses should reach the Boise office.

News tips
733-0931



Project starts

VISITING IDAHO from his home in Noordschurwoude, Holland, Jan Bakker breaks ground for the new Bakker Brothers of Twin Falls bean shipping and receiving plant to be located south of the city. Bakker said an acre of beans in Idaho produces twice as much as an acre of beans he has contracted in Africa.

All-breed horse show at Rupert

RUPERT — All's Guys and Gals 4-H Club will sponsor an all-breed horse show June 4 at Simpson's Arena, 200 E. Baseline Road.

There will be a special halter class on the program for first-year 4-H'ers who have had no previous experience at show at halter.

Entries must be made by midnight June 2 (22 entry fee must accompany entry), but will be accepted up to post time at an additional cost of 50 cents per class per extra horse.

Trophies will be awarded to winners and ribbons awarded to 8th place in each event entered. All-around trophies will be awarded in each age group.

For information call: 436-4785 or 436-3470.

List of Classes:
1. Open Trail Class
2. Showmanship at Halter, 11 & under
3. Showmanship at Halter, 12 to 14

4. Showmanship at Halter, 15 to 18
5. Special Halter Class for Beginners
6. Bareback Equitation, 11 & under
7. Bareback Equitation, 12 to 14
8. Bareback Equitation, 15 to 18
9. Pony Equitation (Lunch Break 30 min.)
10. Open Pleasure Class
11. Open Smiles Class
12. Open Reining Class
13. Western Pleasure, 11 & under
14. Western Pleasure, 12 to 14
15. Western Pleasure, 15 to 18
16. Western Riding 11 & under
17. Western Riding, 12 to 14
18. Western Riding, 15 to 18
19. Western Horsemanship, 11 & under
20. Western Horsemanship, 12 to 14
21. Western Horsemanship, 15 to 18
- (Break 30 min.)
22. Egg Race, Open
23. Goat Trail Tying, 13 & under
24. Goat Tying, 14 & up
25. Poles Open
26. Barrels, 13 & under
27. Barrels, 14 & up
28. Musical Chairs, 14 & under
29. Musical Chairs, 15 & up

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Dairyman fills post

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — H. Alan Luke, former president and general manager of Western General Dairies in Salt Lake City, has been appointed to the extension staffs of Oregon State University and Washington State University, OSU announced Wednesday.

Luke, a specialist in dairy marketing, will serve as an economist working with the dairy industry in Oregon and Washington. H. A. Wadsworth, OSU extension director, said Luke's appointment was one of the first such joint appointments in the Northwest. His headquarters will be at Puyallup, Wash.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Sunday, May 29, the 150th day of 1977 with 216 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

John F. Kennedy, 35th president of the United States, was born May 29, 1917.

On this day in history: In 1453, Constantinople (now Istanbul), capital of the Byzantine Empire, was captured by the Turks. Some historians say that marked the end of the Middle Ages.

In 1790, Rhode Island became the last of the 13 original states to ratify the American Constitution.

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By Ace Keld

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Valley solons want hydro power first

(Continued from p. 1)

"Here we are in the 20th Century denying progress to keep a species that has no earthly good," Chaburn says. Sen. J. Wilson Steen, Glenns Ferry, who also favors hydroelectric power plants, agrees other sites along the Snake River should be put to use for both power generation plants and off-stream storage for agriculture.

Steen mentioned the Reef site between Bliss Dam and King Hill on the Snake River as one site which should be developed. "Hydro Power has had it designed and had it ready to go for a long time," Steen explains. "I think they have some other potential in their present power plants they should utilize as they are doing presently in their Brownlee Dam."

Steen says the Swan Falls-Gulley site should also be developed. He said the Snake River is a "working river" and still has much potential. "We're going to have to look at more off-stream storage,"



REP. VARD CHATBURN ... partial to hydro

for either county involved."

Rep. Virgil Kraus, Mountain Home, who favors building a coal-fired plant in Idaho without further delay, says the danger of pollution is minimal and should not deter construction of the facility.

"I think they have the pollution controlled very well at the time," Kraus says. "And if we need power, we can't get it out of the river anymore. I'd rather see the plants here than in Wyoming."

"If it comes to more than hydro we are going to have to get down and talk about trade-offs," he says. "I would prefer coal-fired. I don't think we have enough information available on nuclear."

Kelly says even hydroelectric power will become more expensive in the future.

"Look at the cost of American Falls (dam)," he

says. "You don't throw a dam up cheaply any more."

Kelly cited a successful project in Napa Valley, Calif., in which a series of holding dams have provided plenty of water for the area even in the face of serious drought conditions this year.

"We're not where we want to dam up rivers like the Salmon," Kelly says. "But we may get to the point where things that were important to us two years ago are not so important."

He adds, "The Snake is already being used. If holding dams were being used, it would seem logical there would be a bigger water supply."

Such low-head holding dams could be used for added power generation, he adds.

Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, Gooding, who favors coal-fired plants only after "we have depleted the hydro sites that are available and economically sound," says he takes the word of surveys done by the Arthur D. Little Co. which predict even with additional hydroelectric developments "we will still be short of power by 1981 or 1982."

Bradshaw favors developing



SEN. KEN BRADSHAW ... go hydro first

power facilities at existing dams like Arrowrock and Lucky Peak near Boise and building new dams like Swan Falls-Gulley.

"Even with those, we will still need the coal-fired plant," Bradshaw predicts.

"If a coal-fired plant is to be located in Idaho, I'd like to see it located in my district for the payroll and the tax base," Bradshaw says.

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, Jerome, says he favors full development of hydroelectric sites in the state, but would rather see nuclear plants built to take up extra slack in power supply needs.

There is a possibility such full development could delay a coal-fired plant "long enough

that we could go to nuclear."

"In my opinion, it's cleaner," Hollifield says about nuclear power. And he adds nuclear power is no more expensive than coal-fired.

Hollifield says increasing the cost of power will help encourage people to conserve their electricity.

"The gas situation is a good example," Hollifield says. "Natural gas has been so cheap. That's why we have a shortage of gas now."

Ford testifies

HAMILTON, Mass. (UPI)—Former President Gerald Ford Saturday said he sought God's help several times during his days in the White House and that his relationship with God became stronger during his wife's struggle with cancer.

Ford spoke at commencement ceremonies at the Grodon-Corwell Seminary from which his son Michael graduated Saturday.

"My presidency led to a great reliance on God," Ford said. "With the conviction that God works his own way on our lives, you can see leaving the White House is not the end of the world," Ford said in his 15-minute address in which he steered away from politics.

Mrs. Ford did not accompany the former president. Ford's voice cracked with emotion as he spoke about his wife.

AUCTION
PERSIAN RUGS & OTHER ORIENTAL RUGS
 A beautiful collection of genuine hand woven Persian and oriental rugs is being offered at auction to the highest bidder. Included are Kerman, Kashans, Ardabil, Afghan, Bokhara, Gabriz, Belouch, Afshar, Qume, Indian and many other Collectors Pieces.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 2:00 P.M.
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REP. G. HOLLIFIELD ... prefers nuclear

Steen predicts. "By regulating and controlling our water, we should automatically establish minimum stream flow."

Steen says he favors conserving most of Idaho's natural and scenic rivers.

Rep. John H. Brooks, Gooding, says "I would favor building more dams on the Snake."

He termed the situation "virtually impossible" because most of the proposed sites for dams and generating facilities have been blocked by environmental groups.

"Our only alternative is a coal-fired plant right now," Brooks explains. "We're already short of power. We're going to have to face the fact that Idaho is going to grow."

"If we're going to build one, I'd like to see it in the Jerome, Lincoln or Gooding County areas," he says. "After the thing is built, the amount of tax dollars brought into the areas will be a pretty good income

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News Tips
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Times News

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Pullout notice sought

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda Saturday told two special U.S. envoys that Japan wants to be kept fully informed on details of the American troop withdrawal from South Korea.

The Japanese government has been uneasy over President Carter's proposal to withdraw U.S. infantry forces, including the U.S. Army's Second Division, who help guard the truce line against the North Korean Communists.

Fukuda made his request during a meeting with Undersecretary of State Philip Habib and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"One necessary point in this is continuing consultation between Japan and the United States," Fukuda said.

Members of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party have long held that the security of South Korea is essential to Japan's safety.

American forces in South Korea have an authorized strength of 42,000. Because of transfers, losses and shortages in some ratings, they usually are below strength.

Bread bomb injures 5

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A homemade bomb planted inside a loaf of bread Saturday exploded along East Jerusalem's Spice Lane, injuring five persons including a Canadian tourist, police said.

The explosion, the first in the Arab section of the city since July, 1976, took place along Sijaj-Hawajath — the spice and perfume lane — on the outskirts of the Christian quarter.

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5th Prize	100
6th Prize	10
7th Prize	5
8th Prize	2
9th Prize	1

DOUBLE CASH BINGO WINNERS

\$2000 WINNERS

MARY MICHENER - EDNY
DICK CLARK - TWIN FALLS
MARY K. FISHER - FILER

\$2500 WINNERS

MYRON J. MAYNE - TWIN FALLS
HALLI WOOD - HAZELTON
MIKE ELLINGER - TWIN FALLS
RUBERT THREME - TWIN FALLS

8 \$500 WINNERS

273

\$200 WINNERS

\$10000 WINNERS

CAROL JOHNSON - TWIN FALLS
LINDA WAGEMAN - TWIN FALLS
PENNY THORQUEST - TWIN FALLS

\$10000 winners

LINDA KIMES - KIMBERLY
MELVIN SINCLAIR - TWIN FALLS
SAMUEL C. WOOD - BERGEN
BARBARA ALLEN - TWIN FALLS

BAKERY MANAGER'S SPECIALS

Bakery Sunday Only!

DUTCH APPLE PIE



Large 8" Pies, Fresh and Delicious! Save 60¢

89¢

EACH

First Of The Week Specials!

MAPLE DROPS

Hot-Out-Of-The-Oven! Delicious!

Save 1.17

But The Family Pack & Save 24 For 1.19

5¢

EA.

FRENCH BREAD

Hot-Out-Of-The-Oven! Save 47¢

3 \$1

Loaves For

MACAROONS

Large Old Fashioned Coconut. A Delicious Cookie!

149

DOZEN

BREAD

Albertson's Natural Whole Grain-Bread.

2 \$1

Loaves For

Bakery Prices Effective 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS

OPEN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

GROCERY MANAGER'S SPECIALS

CANNED POP

R.C. Cola, 6 Pack Cans. Save 40¢

1.19

ICE MILK

Janet Lee, 1/2 Gallon, 3 Delicious Flavors. Save 21¢

68¢

POTATO CHIPS

Albertson's, 11 oz. Plain or Dippers. Save 19¢

59¢

BEER

Olympia Cold Pack, 12 Cans. Save 31¢

2.59

SUGAR

Albertson's, 10 lb. Save 30¢

1.79

MEAT MANAGER'S SPECIALS

GROUND BEEF

Fresh Regular Save 13¢

3 Lbs. or More LB.

Less Than 3 Lbs. LB. 67¢

WIENERS

Janet Lee Beef Jumbo, 1 Lb. Save 10¢

89

EACH

BACON

Albertson's Sliced, 1 Lb. Package. Save 14¢

1.39

EACH

SMOKEES

Armour Star Links, 12 oz. Save 20¢

1.09

EACH

Sausage

Armour Star Pork Roll, 12 oz. Save 10¢

59¢

EACH

Chili Brick

Johnson, 1 lb. Save 10¢

89¢

EACH

PRODUCE MANAGER'S SPECIALS

ORANGES

California Valencia Save 20¢

6 \$1

for

TOMATOES

Fresh Red Ripe Salad Size Save 21¢

18¢

lb.

Artichokes

Large Size, Fresh. Save 34¢

4 \$1

for

Sweet Corn

California Fresh. Save 17¢

6 \$1

for

Cantaloupes

Ripe and Tasty. Save 10¢

39¢

lb.

Peaches

New Crop Sweet and Tasty. Save 20¢

79¢

lb.

Grapes

Seedless Perlette. Save 39¢

99¢

lb.

Orange Juice

Pure, Nutritious. Save 10¢

1.49

per GAL

Bedding Plants

Healthy Hardy Plants. A good selection to choose from.

69¢

TRAY

Cole Potting Soil

Save 49¢

1.49

Clay Pots

4 inch for all planting. Save 16¢

4 \$1

Prices Effective May 29-30-31, 1977

Barbecued Sausage

Fresh! Save 10¢

Mild Cheddar Cheese	Save 20¢	1.19
Macaroni SALAD	Save 30¢	69¢
Cheese PIZZA	Save 20¢	1.19
Old Faithful Franks	Large Wafers, Save 10¢	1.19
Large Bagels	Save 20¢	99¢


LUNCHEON MEATS


Assorted Sliced Ham, Turkey, Salami, Pickle & Peppers, Lett, Garlic Bologna, Beef Bologna, Brunswicker.

SAVE 40¢

1.09

lb.





Albertson's

We really care.

1221 Addison Ave. E.

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price, as soon as it becomes available.

business

Steel consumption increase forecast

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. steel industry is expected to ship 96 million tons in 1977, an American steel executive predicted Tuesday.

Frederick G. Jaicks, chairman of Inland Steel Co., said: "We have a fair steel market going at the present time, and I'm confident it should get better."

Jaicks told the New York Society of Security Analysts, "We perceive rising steel consumption through the rest of 1977 and 1978, as capital equipment and construction markets gain strength and consumer durables remain strong."

The head of the nation's fifth largest steel company ruled out a business recession at this time.

Jaicks said U.S. steel shipments should rise to 25 million tons in the second quarter from 22 million tons in the opening 1977 quarter.

Inland's Indiana Harbor Works, the largest U.S. steel mill, should surpass its 1976 shipments of 5.6 million tons this year in response to the growing demand for steel, the chief executive said.

Jaicks forecast the economy should expand through 1980 with an average annual real growth rate of 3.7 per cent of

gross national product.

But Inland Steel expects a lower growth rate for durable goods than for the equipment manufacturing and construction markets, Jaicks said.

He pointed out that less steel will be used in autos, which will be 700 pounds lighter. But the steels that go into autos will be high strength.

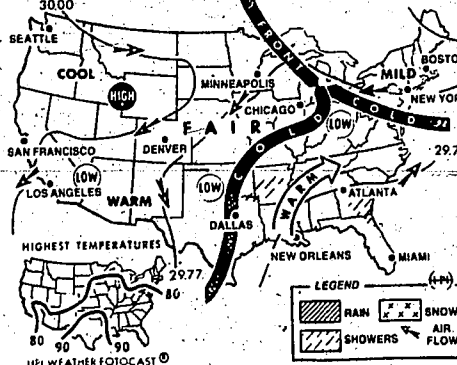
Although annual production of autos and trucks is expected to reach 15.2 million units in 1985 — up from 12.8 million this year — the auto industry's steel consumption should remain at about 24 million tons a year between 1977 and 1985.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Boise	62	37	
Buhl	31		
Burley	61	34	
Caldwell	61	32	
Fairfield	21		
Gooding	63	35	
Grangeville	50	30	.28
Homedale	63	33	
Idaho Falls	33		
Jerome	32		
Kimberly	60	31	
Kuna	30		
Lewiston	62	45	.04
McCall	48	26	
Mountain Home	62	34	
Parma	63	33	
Pocatello	63	33	
Rupert	63	33	
Soda Springs	28		
West Yellowstone	47	26	

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 5 - 29 - 77



National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pcp.

Albuquerque	86	49	
Anchorage	58	44	
Baltimore	82	53	
Birmingham	91	58	
Birmingham	84	63	.24
Boston	87	60	
Chicago	93	63	
Cleveland	84	49	
Columbus	89	60	
Dallas	96	73	
Denver	59	44	.06
Des Moines	84	63	.96
Detroit	89	48	
El Paso	94	66	
Honolulu	80	72	
Houston	90	72	
Indianapolis	89	62	
Jacksonville	85	61	
Kansas City	92	65	.26
Las Vegas	94	64	
Little Rock	89	68	
Los Angeles	75	57	
Louisville	88	67	
Miami	84	71	.08
Milwaukee	80	54	
Minneapolis	83	62	
Nashville	87	68	
New Orleans	92	68	
New York	85	66	
Oklahoma City	85	66	
Omaha	85	61	
Philadelphia	90	59	
Phoenix	95	67	
Pittsburgh	85	50	

Fair skies, warm temperatures due

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Fair and warmer through Memorial Day. Highs in the mid 60's today and Monday 70 to 75. Lows in the 30's.

Hayley, Canaan Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Fair through Memorial Day except for some afternoon cloudiness. Highs 55 to 65 and lows mostly in the 20's.

Synopsis: An upper low pressure system will continue through

northern Idaho today and part of Monday causing decreasing rain shower activity and snow in the mountains.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Max.	Min.
60	31
Yesterday	65
Last Year	47
Normal	76

In the meantime a dry flow of air is moving through southern Idaho and will continue to do so for the next several days. The flow of air will be warmer and a rise in temperatures should also occur. By early next week, high pressure should build strongly over the state bringing more normal spring like weather to the gem state.

Temperatures will rise into the 80's in the southern valleys and 70's in the north.



S&V sale attracts throngs

BELLEVUE — Despite rain and muddy grounds, crowds of up to 800 people turned out to watch and bid in a public auction closing out the road construction operations of the S & V Construction Co. this past week.

In about five hours Ritchie Brothers Auctioneers from Portland, Ore., auctioned off 529 pieces ranging from heavy bulldozers to nuts and bolts.

The auction brought in close to \$200,000, according to one auction official, and was reported to be the largest heavy equipment auction in Wood River Valley history.

Sales ranged from \$10 for nuts and bolts up to \$45,000 for three dump trucks. Murray Dignam of Ritchie Brothers said.

S & V Construction is closing out its road construction operations and will maintain an aggregate supply business, according to Dignam.

Sales recognized

JOHN BENNETT, left a principal of Briggs Bonnett Builders, Twin Falls, accepts an award for \$1 million in sales from Butler Manufacturing Co., at the firm's national sales meeting in Colorado Springs, Colo. Making the presentation is Don Clark, Butler national sales manager.

TF office renaming scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls office of Hornblower & Weeks, Noyes & Trask, Inc., will offer expanded services after the company merges this month with Spencer Trask & Co. to form Hornblower, Weeks, Noyes & Trask, Inc.

In addition to an expanded investment research capability, the merged company will offer common and preferred stocks, corporate and municipal bonds, government securities, options, commodities, tax-preferred investments, mutual funds, corporate and public financing, new issues and a variety of custom tailored financial plans for individual, corporate and institutional clients, according to Edward Smith of the Twin Falls office.

Gross revenues and total capital of the new corporation approximate \$125 million and \$50 million respectively.

There will be 98 branch offices and 2,900 employees. The firm has one other branch in Idaho, in Idaho Falls.

Coors beer sales cut

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — A union spokesman said Wednesday a strike-prompted boycott of Coors beer had cut brewery sales in two of the 13 states in which the drink was marketed.

Kenneth DeBy, business representative for the Brewery Workers Union, local 366, said Coors' sales were down 10 per cent in California and 8 per cent in Kansas.

Coors' spokesman Bob Russo denied the claim. He said company figures indicated the boycott "has had no measurable effect."

"The production line workers went on strike April 5 in a contract dispute on seniority. Coors began hiring replacements within one week and said the workers would retain the jobs after the strike ended."

Building strong

TWIN FALLS — Construction activity in Idaho continued exceptionally strong in April, increasing significantly above year earlier totals in each industrial category, according to the "Idaho Construction Report" of First Security Bank of Idaho.

Total construction value for authorized building permit construction in 53 major Idaho localities in April, 1977, was \$43.57 million or 42.2 per cent above April, 1976.

New residential construction for 1,107 living quarters during the month totaled \$29.83 million, an increase of 31.6 per cent in number and an increase of 42.2 per cent in value compared with a year ago.

Nonresidential construction valued at \$8.91 million was up 67.8 per cent, while alterations and repairs, totaling \$4.82 million, were up 11.2 per cent.

Albertson's lists earnings increase

BOISE (UPI) — Albertson's, a 292-store, Boise-based food-drug chain, today announced an 18 per cent sales increase and a 41 per cent earnings hike for the 13-week quarter ending April 30.

Board Chairman Warren E. McCain said sales for the quarter totaled \$336,320,321, compared with \$336,971,497 for the 13-week first quarter in 1976. Earnings for the period amounted to \$3,190,148 or 68 cents per share. That compares with earnings of \$3,650,995 or 49 cents per share reported a year ago.

McCain said sales from the Albertson's "Southern" Division, that operates the company's combination drug-grocery units formerly operated by the



Cited

STEVE OTLEY, Heyburn, has received the "distinguished salesman award" for Idaho of the Allstate Insurance Co. in recognition of his work during 1976. Otley has been an agent for the company since 1968 and recently received the firm's "Good Hands Award" for his customer relations.

Firm pays

OGDEN — At its regularly scheduled meeting, directors of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. declared a common stock dividend amounting to 50 cents per share on stock payable on Aug. 1, 1977 to stockholders of record on July 15.

The payment, which is a reduction of 25 cents per share from recent dividend payment rates, reflects current and prospective earnings of the company. Such earnings are the result of a combination of low sugar prices and the drought in areas where sugarbeets are grown for the company.

Kellwood earnings increase

ST. LOUIS — Kellwood Co. reported unaudited record net earnings of \$9.6 million, or \$2.85 per share, on record sales of \$456.6 million for its fiscal year ended April 30.

A year ago the company earned \$7.3 million, or \$2.18 per share, on sales of \$425.5 million.

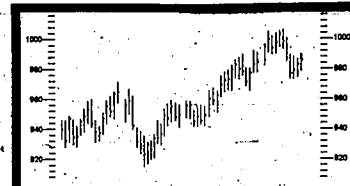
Unaudited fourth quarter results showed record sales of \$118.8 million compared to sales of \$112.5 million, record fourth quarter earnings totaled \$3.1 million or 93 cents a share compared with \$2.4 million, or 72 cents per share in the fourth quarter a year ago.

"Earnings and sales in 1977 were the highest in our 16 year history," company Chairman Fred W. Wenzel said. "The company's fourth quarter dividend to 23 cents (15 per cent increase) resulting in a record annual dividend declaration of 83 cents per share."

A quarterly dividend has been paid throughout our history and this is the eighth time we have increased dividends. We also achieved another record — for the first time all quarters exceeded \$100,000,000 in sales.

"The majority of Kellwood's operating groups posted record sales and earnings. Our finished goods inventories are higher than a year ago, but in conformity with operating plans which anticipate volume increases in fiscal 1978, especially back-to-school and fall merchandise."

Kellwood operates a hosiery plant in Twin Falls.



Sinclair, Sturgill, Inc. is pleased to announce that Alan Schlossberg is licensed as an investment broker.

Mr. Schlossberg has a Business Degree in Finance and marketing from C.S.U. and is qualified to help you with your investment needs.

Call or visit him for his current investment recommendations.

ALAN SCHLOSSBERG
Sinclair, Sturgill, Inc.
202 Shoshone St. E.
Twin Falls
733-6240 office
733-0507 home



Adjuster

PROMOTED to field adjuster for the General Adjustment Bureau Business Services, Inc. is Chris Kirchner, Twin Falls. A graduate of the University of Colorado Business School, he recently completed five weeks of training for the post in Denver.

Appointed

BOISE — Julian Welke has been appointed executive secretary of the Idaho Real Estate Commission.

Welke will succeed Marion Voorhees, who retires July 7.

Welke has been assistant executive secretary on the commission staff for the past seven years. Prior to that he was a real estate broker and active in the Realtors' Association and other industry related organizations.

Wine mark

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A record 28,950,000 gallons of California wine was shipped to markets nationwide during March, the Wine Institute announced today.

The Institute said the previous record for a single month was 27,974,000 gallons in October, 1975.

Let Mr. Goodwrench do the dirty work and he'll give you a special price.

Oil change, filter and lube **\$9.95**

Taking care of your car yourself can sometimes be a dirty job. So right now, if your GM car is ready for a lube job, oil change and filter, why not let Mr. Goodwrench do the work? This special price includes a five-quart oil change, a new oil filter, proper chassis lubrication and a check of differential and transmission fluids. It's a good way to help keep your car running smooth.

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

Offer Ends May 31st.
ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.
712 Main Ave. So. Twin Falls 733-9721

WE HAVEN'T GOT EVERYTHING, BUT WE HAVE EVERYTHING ELSE

FORT HARNEY BUILDING & FARM SUPPLY

Highway 80 (Climber Road) East of Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 425-5616 Near State Bank, Idaho

Don, Retz & Ron

<p>1/2" - 4 x 8 SHEETROCK 40 or more sheets</p> <p>THIS WEEK ONLY... \$2.59</p> <p>LESSER AMOUNTS... \$2.69</p>	<p>SURFACED 2x4 WHITE WOOD FIR 8' Lengths, Full unit price 2,100 bd. ft.</p> <p>THIS WEEK ONLY... \$9.00</p> <p>OVER 1,000 BLDG. FT. WE WILL NOT SELL LESSER AMOUNTS OF THIS PRICE.</p>	<p>NO. 2 GRADE 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" THICK 2 1/2" LONG BARD SHAKES CEDAR SHAKES</p> <p>20 OR MORE SQUARES... \$3.95 / 5 bundle \$4.95</p> <p>LESSER AMOUNTS... \$3.95 / 5 bundle \$4.95</p>
<p>CEDAR LAP SIDING 7 1/2 x 12" S.L. SHIP LOGS</p> <p>2,400 FT. EA. ... \$179.00 per M. S.</p> <p>1 1/2" x 6" - 8" R.L. SHIP LOGS</p> <p>2,400 FT. EA. ... \$169.00 per M. S.</p> <p>1 1/2" x 4" SHIP CEDAR POSTS</p> <p>ONLY... \$3.95 per M. S.</p>	<p>2 x 8 ROUGH FIR</p> <p>50 PCS. 20'-0" x 116.00 per M. S.</p> <p>NEW ONLY... \$169.00 per M. S.</p> <p>50 PCS. 24'-0" x 159.00 per M. S.</p> <p>NEW ONLY... \$159.00 per M. S.</p> <p>ROUGH 4x12 & 4x14... \$175.00 per M. S.</p>	<p>WE SOLD OVER 400 DOORS LAST WEEK AT THE 15% OFF. WE STILL HAVE THOUSANDS TO SELL. SO THIS WEEK, REGULAR DOORS (not 9 1/2" long) SAVE 15% OFF OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES!</p>

SHOP OUR DO-IT-YOURSELF SUPERMARKET
Prices are good for 1 week or until supply lasts, whichever is first.
"We want to make a little money off lots of people — No a lot of money off just a few!"
WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS!

COSGRIFF SIGN CO.
228 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls

is pleased to announce the addition of Don Hall, formerly of Hall's Signs in Buhl, to their staff. He will be in charge of their Sign Painting Department.

Sears

MONDAY ONLY

Memorial Day 1-Hour Door Openers

Noon till 1 P.M.
Plenty of Free Parking

Save 42%



Winnie-the-Pooh Irregular Summer Sleepwear

Soft knit infant's gowns printed with adorable Winnie-the-Poohs. Children's flame resistant grow sleepers with print tops. Sild resistant soles. 1T-4T, 3-8. Regular \$4.49 if perfect.

2⁵ For

Cut \$6



Were \$9.99 Fall '76

Young Man's western shirts, sizes 34-42. Chest 34-42. Student Shop.

3⁹⁹

Cut \$9.50



Little Boys' Blazer Jacket
Were \$11.99 Sept. '76

Double Knit in assorted colors. Sizes 3-6X

2⁵⁰

Save \$1.11 if perfect



Winnie-the-Pooh Receiving Blanket

Soft acrylic blanket is printed with Winnie-the-Poohs on white. 30x40 in. Regular 1.89.

88^c each



SAVE 72^c

Sears \$1.69 1 1/2 Cu. Ft. Steer Manure

Just in time for Spring gardening and lawn care

97^c

Save \$20



Multiband Radio
Regular \$59.99

Dual Power AC/DC will play anywhere you go. Built in antenna for AM, telescoping/swivel antenna for FM, TV and VHF. Batteries not included.

39⁸⁸

Cut \$8



CPO "Toughskin" Jacket

Sears "Toughskins" are made for rugged wear. And they last because of the super heavy blend 3 great fibers — Davron polyester for durability, DuPont 420 nylon for added strength and cotton for comfort. Regular \$10.99 in spring of '76.

2⁹⁹

1/2 Price



Screen Print Shirts and Tank Tops
Regular \$3.49

These comfortable and easy to care for shirts and tops are perfect for summer wear.

1⁷⁴

Save \$3



12/2 W/G 250' Romex Wire
Regular \$19.99

Plastic jacketed non-metallic sheathed cable with larger ground wire. Flame and moisture resistant. Use for indoor wire runs only. #49069

16⁸⁸ Limited Quantities

SAVE \$100
Roto Spader
5-H.P. Reg. 299⁹⁹

199⁹⁹

Get drive. Roto Spader, vehicle shaft design. Wear gear transmission with positive type case-type clutch. No. 23725, * 2371.

THIS AD IS OUR WORD

It is backed by Sears Advertising Policies Manual which requires every advertiser to be supported with sufficient merchandise. A few select items from this section may remain on sale longer than the closing sale date.

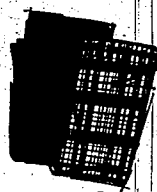
Sears

SUNDAY ONLY

Memorial Day 1-Hour Openers

Noon till 1 P.M.
Plenty of Free Parking

Cut 50% to 58%



Boys' Slacks & Jean Clearance
Were \$6.99 & \$5.99 Fall '76

Choose from different colors and patterns of Toughskins, Winsale the Pooh and other jeans and slacks.

2⁹⁷

Cut from \$1 to \$2

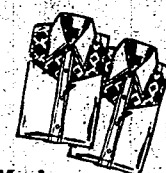


Girls' Tank Tops
Were \$2.99 to \$3.99

In solids and patterns, all machine washable. Great for hot summer days ahead. Buy several, sizes 7-14.

1⁹⁹

Cut \$7



Men's Short-sleeved Western Shirts
Regular \$12 in Fall of '76

Western tailoring in cool summer fabrics and colors. Short sleeves feel good on hot days. What a buy! Men's sizes.

4⁹⁷



WINNIE-THE-POOH QUILTS
Reg. 11.99 if perfect

Just right for the baby. Soft, warm and cuddly. Twin size.

5⁰⁰

Save 40^c

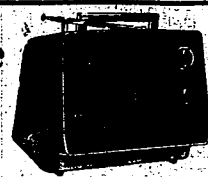


Legtricity Knee-Highs
Regular 2/99^c

Sandshod knee-highs with non-binding comfort-top are available in assorted colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

2 For 59^c

Save \$40



8" Go Anywhere B/W Television

Regular \$139.99 black and white TV. Plugs into home outlet. Optional adapter battery #50213

99⁸⁸

Cut 66%

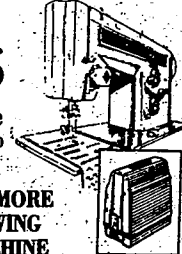


Smock Tops
Were \$4.49 Fall '76

Cute smock tops with ruffled head sleeves and gathered front. Sizes 2 to 6X.

1⁵⁰

Reg. \$210
Save \$71.00

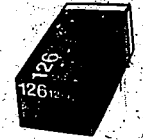


KENMORE SEWING MACHINE
139⁰⁰

Deluxe iron, straight and zigzag utility stitches. Blind hem and more. 126 color print film. Cartridge loading film fits all 126 cameras. Stock up now!

case \$20 extra

Sears Low Price



Sears 126 color film

12-exposure color print film. Cartridge loading film fits all 126 cameras. Stock up now!

2 \$1 For

SEARS PRICING POLICY If an item is not described as limited or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

RAIN CHECK If in our intention to have every item shown. If you are not satisfied in any way, or do not find an item available and we do not offer a rain check, please call your nearest Sears Customer Service Center.

Sears-Boise 1215 West Main 345-6100
Sears-Idaho Falls 1601 North Yellowstone Highway 522-0750

Sears-Twin Falls 403 West Main 723-0821

Sears-Calend 524 Cleveland Boulevard 459-3611
Sears-Pocatello 800 Yellowstone Avenue 233-8600



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RAIN CHECK If in our intention to have every item shown. If you are not satisfied in any way, or do not find an item available and we do not offer a rain check, please call your nearest Sears Customer Service Center.

Sears-Boise 1215 West Main 345-6100
Sears-Idaho Falls 1601 North Yellowstone Highway 522-0750

Sears-Twin Falls 403 West Main 723-0821

Sears-Calend 524 Cleveland Boulevard 459-3611
Sears-Pocatello 800 Yellowstone Avenue 233-8600



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Sunday, May 28, 1977 - Times-Herald, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sears

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

SPECIAL HOLIDAY VALUES

2 DAYS ONLY! Sunday, May 29th & Monday, May 30th

Sears

SEARS FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE

Save \$8

60 lb. Case Sears Detergent
Regular \$25.96

17⁹⁶

Sears powder detergent removes more soil than the nation's leading detergent. Just 1/2-cup per wash!



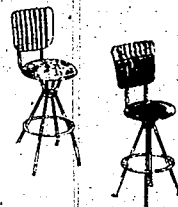
Cut 50%

Floral Design Bar Stools

Were \$29.99 in Spring '76

14⁹⁹

Adjustable, slat back stools, sorry no rain checks. 18 only.

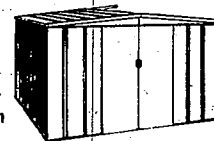


Save \$90

10'x16' Lawn Building
Regular \$339.99

249⁹⁹

9 1/2 x 15 1/2 ft. inside. Sturdy construction for durability. Unassembled. #60085.



1/2 Price

Craftsman Machinist Vice
Regular \$139.99

69⁹⁵

Replaceable hardened tool steel "T" jaw faces. Drive pins anchor faces securely so they cannot come loose; but still remain replaceable. #5194



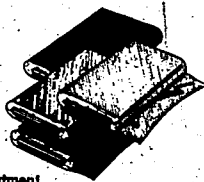
Sears Low Price

Polyester Double Knit

99^c yd.

A great buy! Great for your summer wardrobe. 60" solids.

In Our Yardage Department



Cut 1/2 and More!

Junior Jeans and Pants
Regular \$9.97 to \$17 in '76

2⁹⁹ & 3⁹⁹

Large assortment of styles and colors. Choose from Duck, Poplin, Gabardine and Chino.

In Our Sportswear Department



Sears Low Price

Men's Swim Trunks

3⁹⁹

Popular style swim trunks in super colors. Contrasting edging. Elastic waistband. Men's Sizes.



Sears Low Price

Solid and Fancy Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

3 for \$12

Great for hot summer days. Choose from solids or fancy prints. Comfortable and care-free. Permanent pressed.



Cut 50% to 55%

Long Sleeve Boys' Western Shirt
Regular \$4.99 to \$5.49

3 for \$6

Western-style shirt looks great with jeans. Durable and carefree. Were \$4.49 to \$4.49 Sept. '76 3-8X



Cut 46% to 50%

Were \$5.49 to \$5.99
Fall '76 Catalog

YOUR CHOICE 2⁹⁷

Choose from infant creeper/long or overall and save 46% to 50%.



Save \$100

23 Channel CB Radio
Regular \$179.99

79⁹⁹

Roadtalker® Unit with signal strength/power output meter, switchable noise limiter plus PA capability. FCC License Required

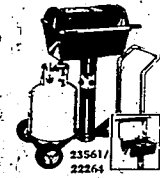


Save \$30

LP Gas Grill with
Portable Cart
Regular \$269.99

239⁸⁸

3-position, 345-sq. in. grid. Permanent lava-rock briquettes. Convenient cart.



Cut From \$2.50 to \$3.30

Boys' Short Sleeve Shirts
Were \$3.99 to \$4.99

3 for \$5

Mock turtleneck shirts in a wide assortment of solid and fancy. Sizes 8 to 14.



Cut Over \$4

Big Girls' Tops
Were \$6
Sept. '76 Catalog

3 for \$5

Trimmable values! Assorted Colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Big Girls.



Cut 50%

Men's Selected Knit And Woven Sport Shirts

Regular \$12 to \$16 Long Sleeve \$6 to \$8

Just in Time For Fathers Day

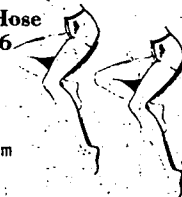


Cut \$2.49

Hug-Alon Support Panty Hose
Regular \$3.99 in Fall '76

2 for \$3

Petite, Average and Tall sizes. Choose from Sandstone or Toast. All nude.



Sears

Where America shops

Plenty of Free Storeside Parking

Sears-Idaho Falls
1601 No. Yellowstone Hwy.
522-0790

Sears-Twin Falls
403 West Main
733-0821

Sears-Caldwell
524 Cleveland Blvd.
459-3611

Sears-Pocatello
800 Yellowstone Ave.
233-8600

YES!
SEARS HAS IT!

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SAVE \$9.00 REDEEM THESE SAFEWAY COUPONS



These Coupons Good In All Magic Valley Safeway Stores

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
May 29, 30 & 31, 1977

We Will Be Open Memorial Day

SPECIAL 3 DAYS ONLY

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON

SAVE 50¢

WHEN YOU BUY
One-Half Gallon Ctn.



Lucerne Deluxe
Ice Cream

CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD MAY 29, 30, 31, 1977.

SAFEWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON

SAVE 50¢

WHEN YOU BUY
One - 100 Count Pock
Marigold
**Paper
Plates**



CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD MAY 29, 30, 31, 1977.

SAFEWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON

SAVE \$1.00

WHEN YOU BUY
4 lbs. or larger
**Any
Beef Roast**



CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD MAY 29, 30, 31, 1977.

SAFEWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON

SAVE \$2.00

WHEN YOU BUY
3 lb. Can Safeway
**Canned
Ham**



CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD MAY 29, 30, 31, 1977.

SAFEWAY

WE WILL BE OPEN MEMORIAL DAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE!

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON

SAVE \$1.00

WHEN YOU BUY
Three - 4 Roll Pkg.
Northern
**Bathroom
Tissue**



CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD MAY 29, 30, 31, 1977.

SAFEWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON

SAVE \$1.00

Mild, Medium, Sharp
or Monterey

WHEN YOU BUY
One - 2 lb. Loaf
**Lucerne
Cheese**



CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD MAY 29, 30, 31, 1977.

SAFEWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON

SAVE \$1.00

WHEN YOU BUY
Six - Big 64 oz. btls.
**Cragmont
Beverages**



CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD MAY 29, 30, 31, 1977.

SAFEWAY

WE WILL BE OPEN MEMORIAL DAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE!

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON

SAVE \$1.00

WHEN YOU BUY
Four 38 oz. Bottles
**Del Monte
Catsup**



CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD MAY 29, 30, 31, 1977.

SAFEWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON

SAVE 50¢

WHEN YOU BUY
Two Rolls of C-126-20
**Kodak
Instamatic Film**



CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD MAY 29, 30, 31, 1977.

SAFEWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON

SAVE 50¢

WHEN YOU BUY
One - 7-lb. Bag
**California
Oranges**




CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD MAY 29, 30, 31, 1977.


SAFEWAY



PAPER PLATES
Our Reg. 97¢
66¢
Convenient, disposable 9" plates. Pkg. of 100.



FOAM CHESTS
Our Reg. 1.97 Our Reg. 4.48
97¢ 244
30 Qt. 50 Qt.
Made of thick plastic foam for carrying. Molded end grips.



VISOR CAPS
Your Choice
Our Reg. 1.58 **\$1**
Cotton terry in color choice. Summer fun!



BOYS' TANK TOPS
Our Reg. 2.28-2.48
148
Colorful striped cotton. Our 1.78, Jr. Sizes 4-7, \$1



Wylers' LEMONADE MIX
2 DAYS ONLY
96¢
Just add water. 24-oz.* can makes 8 quarts of lemonade.



TEE SHIRTS
Our Reg. 3.95
294
Misses' polyester/cotton solid color or stripes. Save now.

OPEN DAILY
10-10
SUNDAYS
11-6
SUNDAY MONDAY ONLY

TWIN FALLS
Kmart
... gives satisfaction always



CHILD'S TOPS
Our Reg. 1.77
96¢
Number shirts like the big kids! Cool cotton solids. 2-4.

DOOR-TO-DOOR HOLIDAY Kmart WILL BE OPEN **10 TO 5 P.M. MON., MAY 30th**



1-GAL. TAM JUNIPERS
2 Days Only
88¢ Ea.
Healthy and ready to plant in 1-gallon containers. Tam junipers.



5-GAL. SPREADERS
2 Days Only
49¢
5-gallon spreaders in choice of pines, spruces, and more.



5-GAL. YOUNG TREES
2 Days Only
45¢ Ea.
Your favorite trees. Standard, shade, dwarf, flowering and fruit.

'KM100' 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD WHITEWALLS
Our Reg. 28.89 - B78x13
1988
Plus F.E.T. 1.82 Each

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
E78x14	33.89	22.88	2.29
F78x14	35.88	24.88	2.37
G78x14	37.84	26.88	2.53
H78x14	39.88	28.88	2.73
I78x15	41.88	31.88	3.09



ALARM CLOCKS
Our Reg. 7.98
596 Your Choice
Large double bell or antique-look alarm clock. Hand wind.



FOCAL® FILM
Our Reg. 1.54
116 Your Choice
110/20, 128/20, 135/20 color print film for pictures. Developing not included.



GLASS SERVERS
Our Reg. 57¢ Ea.
3 \$1
12-oz. soda, 5 1/2-oz. tulip sundae or 8 1/4-oz. banana split.

SUMMER CLEAN-UP SPECIALS

- UPHOLSTERY CLEANER** 14-17 oz. 99¢
Use on most auto upholstery 14-oz.*
- CLEANER OR WAX** 97¢ Ea.
Cleaner or wax for vinyl tops. 14-oz.*
- TIRE CLEANER** 99¢
For cleaning tires, rubber mats. 20-oz.*
- GLASS CLEANER** 77¢
With ammonia. 19 oz.* All purpose.
- CHROME POLISH** 53¢
Removes rust as it polishes chrome. 8 oz. Spray.
- CHOICE OF WAXES** 1.88 Ea.
16-oz.* "Sprin" or 12-oz.* "J-Wax/K" or "Wax".

30,000 MILE FOUR-WHEEL BRAKE SERVICE
Drive into K mart and let our trained mechanics put your brakes in top condition. 4-wheel brake special for most American cars. ... 43.89

FRONT-ONLY DISC BRAKE SPECIAL
Replace front brake pads, resurface rotors, inspect calipers, bleed hydraulic system and refill, inspect inner and outer bearings, inspect rear linings for wear, road test. ... 43.89

SAVE NOW ON BALL JOINTS & ALIGNMENT
We will replace upper or lower ball joint, align front end, give K mart safety inspection. For most U.S. compact and standard cars. Foreign cars excluded. ... 43.89

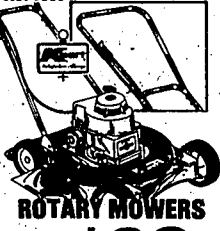


Big Bucket ONE COAT LATEX EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT
Our Reg. 5.96
396 5 Qts.
Paint your home with savings on one-coat latex big bucket.



FLASH LIGHT 66¢
Safety glow lens. Save at K mart.

AIR FILTER 166¢
Breather Element. 99¢
For most U.S./foreign cars.



ROTARY MOWERS
Our Reg. 78.88
\$68
20", 3-HP, B & S recoil-start engine mower; side discharge.

Spinning Goods

- QUALITY REEL SALE** 797
Our Reg. 8.97-9.77
- BADMINTON SET SALE** 597
Our Reg. 8.96
- CHOICE OF SHAKESPEARE RODS** 888
Our Reg. 21.94
- MINI CAST COMBO** 1888
Our Reg. 11.97
- HORSESHOE 6-PC. SET** 997
Our Reg. 21.94

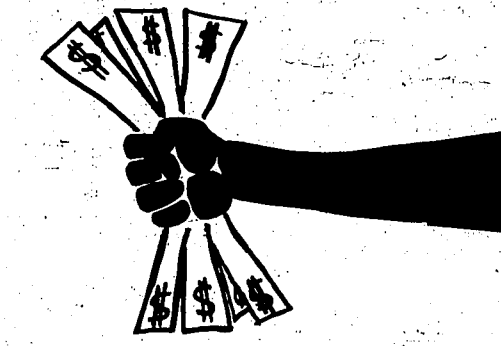
Reporters ordered to reveal sources

TWIN FALLS — A Fifth District judge has reaffirmed an earlier position, ordering two Times-News reporters to reveal confidential news sources within 30 days. Judge Theron W. Ward issued the ruling Friday morning in a \$48-million libel suit leveled against the paper by Sierra Life Insurance Co. The judge said if the two men do not comply with the order he may fine them or put them in jail. Former Times-News managing editor Richard G. High said Saturday he does not intend to disclose confidential sources. "There is no way a serious journalist can betray confidential sources he has pledged to protect," High said. The judge's order came after insurance company lawyers moved to have the defendants answer to the suit struck down on the grounds the newsmen refused to release the names of sources. Since the Idaho Supreme Court affirmed his position that neither state nor federal law provides privileges for newsmen in such matters, the two must answer the questions asked by Sierra attorneys, Judge Ward said. High and former staff reporter Bill Lazarus were previously ordered by the court to answer questions regarding sources who gave them names of those who provided certain information for news stories about Sierra. Judge Ward said if the two men do not comply with the ruling, he will impose sanctions in the case. These could range from fines, jail sentences, or even to dismissal of all pleadings of the Times-News in the case. If the Times-News pleadings were dismissed, Sierra Life could be awarded damages of \$48 million suit against the paper. Times-News Publisher William Howard said Friday, "The decision by Judge Ward has no bearing on the original libel suit filed by Sierra Life against the Times-News." "The confidential source issue is a separate one that we believe is not pertinent to the case. The Times-News published only information documented with attributed sources," he said. "We maintain the libel case should be and will be decided on the accuracy of the stories we printed," Howard said. "I am not a lawyer, but I would be impossible for newspapers, television or radio stations to maintain any confidential relationships."

TF high school grad a financial success

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Lois Haroldsen is a forgotten woman. A forgotten woman who may someday be able to come back and buy up not only her home town but the rest of Twin Falls County as well. There was nothing exceptional about Lois Ann Robinson when she graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1964. Like many girls she wore her blond hair in a short-cut bouffant and posed for her annual picture in a pair of diamond-rimmed butterfly glasses. She was a B-average student who engaged in the typical activities: student council, stunt assembly, Future Homemakers, pep club, play crews. "I don't believe that anybody in Twin Falls remembers me," she says now. Indeed, she is right. "No, I don't know her," says Bill Jacobson, who manned study halls between his industrial arts classes the year Lois graduated from TFHS. "It doesn't come to me just now as you say it," Curtis Eaton, school president in 1964 and now a Twin Falls attorney says. "If I thought about it, it might." "Vaguely. Vaguely it sounds familiar, but I don't know her," adds Sandra Hoarseng, also a classmate, who is now administrative assistant to Idaho School Superintendent Roy Truby. "If I saw a picture, I might." "I think I do — I can't remember that much about her," said Jim Eiselein, a 1964 graduate who is now mallroom foreman for the Times-News. "If I saw the picture, because I remember almost everybody from school. If I looked in the annual, I probably could." But if Lois Robinson, who was born in Twin Falls, is not remembered in her home town, she will soon become familiar as Lois Haroldsen. Her photo, along with that of her husband's, is now appearing in dozens of magazines all over the country. Lois and Mark Haroldsen now live in a \$250,000 split-level home in Salt Lake City, a home which is complete with swimming pool, tennis court and grand piano. Lois, now a 30-year-old mother of five, is prettier than she was in her annual photo. She has let her hair grow long and given up her butterfly glasses. Lois and her husband are also worth millions — a fate Lois never imagined while growing up as the daughter of a Twin Falls telephone company worker. While Lois and Mark probably will never buy Twin Falls County, if Mark's aspirations come true they might be able to buy it. The couple already holds title to Utah properties worth \$2 million or so, and through the ads in which their picture appears they are marketing one of the hottest-selling financial publications in America, "How to Wake Up the Financial Genius Inside You," the book, written by Mark

details the methods he used to amass a real estate fortune in less than five years. The Haroldsens' ads claim the book contains a "wealth formula" which just about anyone can use to get rich. According to the April issue of "Free Enterprise" magazine, the book has already grossed more than \$1 million and Mark now has his sights set on a mall-order publishing business worth upwards of \$100 million. The Haroldsens are marketing their rags-to-riches story to make themselves even more wealthy. A paperback copy of the book costs \$10, while a hardbound is \$12. The sudden wealth and notoriety have left Lois happy but unimpressed. "It doesn't mean as much now as it did before we got here," she says. "Things don't change. You find out you can do more things, but the question is whether you really want to or not rather than 'Gee, can we afford it?'" "It's really nice to have that freedom of choice," she adds. Lois met Mark while both were students at Utah State University. They were married in 1967. Mark was already planning how to make his first million. "I don't think I ever really thought it would happen," Lois says. "My husband is a great goal setter. I gave him all the encouragement he needed, and I never told him he couldn't do it." Lois herself did not get deeply involved in building the family fortune, nor did she work to add to the family's early income. "I was too busy having my kids. I don't know how I could be any more a typical housewife than I am." Lois says Mark started on the road to becoming a millionaire by learning finance as a stockbroker in Denver. In 1972, the family moved to Salt Lake and Mark began to invest in bargain properties. "He started buying apartment buildings and single-family houses," she says. "We just lived very, very tightly without spending much, reinvesting everything. I think the key is to reinvest and reinvest and reinvest until all of a sudden it mushrooms. It's just a matter of looking, looking, looking until you find these bargains." In the book Mark tells "just exactly how he did it," she says, adding, "The book has helped a lot, the book has really sold very, very well. It's been very, very exciting for us." The formula detailed in the book is by no means sure-fire. Even in their ads the Haroldsens caution: "You will have to apply some effort in order to get results... nothing worthwhile comes without some effort, but let us assure you your efforts will be rewarded beyond what you believed possible." Lois says the formulas in the book "really aren't secrets other than people don't think about them."



"A lot of these things," she adds, "were things Mark just stumbled across starting out. Things you don't think of at first and then they're so obvious." The book is sold with a money-back guarantee, but Lois says only about 5 per cent of the buyers send the book back. "Some send them back saying that they really thought it was a rip-off, some just send them back. Some order more for their friends." Since the book came out a year ago, she adds, she and her husband have received "a lot of success stories — many write and thank you for getting them started." While Lois has faith in the book, others are skeptical. In the story for the magazine "Free Enterprise," writer Charles Sherman notes that many of the Haroldsen holdings are mortgaged and that actual income except for book sales might approximate only \$2,000 per month. Sherman also points out that the Haroldsen formula of buying bargain rentals in run-down condition, doing inexpensive repairs and raising the rents might be "rife with danger" for the novice in a distressed property market. Sherman says one banker in Salt Lake whom Haroldsen used as a reference in his ad later asked that his name and the name of his bank be withdrawn. Beverly Smith, manager and assistant vice

president of Salt Lake's Tracy Collins Bank and Trust, says the Haroldsens have been allowed to use her name and her bank's because of "the two accounts he (Mark) has at the bank." Asked if the book is legitimate, she says, "I can't say whether it is or isn't." Salt Lake accountant Charles Huber, who is also used as an ad reference, says the Haroldsen formula is "a good package of ideas." "Some of them are not unique to him," he adds. "He's been very successful himself." Whether the Haroldsens' formulas are solid or not, nobody disputes their book is selling like hotcakes. "He has about 500,000 in print but they haven't all sold yet," Lois says. "But he's sure they will, because he's not the kind of order books that won't sell." The success of the book has not gone to Lois's head. "I don't feel like a different person," she says. "Except to visit a sister yearly. Lois keeps no contact with Twin Falls." If she is not remembered by classmates, she has also largely disappeared with her birthplace. Her parents have moved to Salt Lake. "Twin Falls was a fun place to grow up, and I do appreciate coming from a small town like that," she says. "It was a nice place to live." Now she is looking at... The family is planning its first trip to Europe.

Robbery nets \$15

TWIN FALLS — Two young men, one of them armed with a small caliber pistol, robbed the attendant at the Motor-Vu Drive-In theater Friday night but obtained only \$15. Chief Deputy Sheriff James Munn said the unidentified men appeared at the cashier's window of the theater about 11:25 p.m. and demanded money. Since very little money is left in the cashier's office, especially late at night, the woman had only \$15 to give the pair. Larry Roper, representing the theater owners, said this is the second time the young woman has been robbed. He said he had just hung up the telephone from checking to see if she was closing when she called back to say she had been robbed. Deputy Munn said the young men fled on foot and although officers in a wide area were alerted immediately, the culprits could not be found. He said investigation is continuing.

today Burley man jailed for Sunday beer sales

Church to open office

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Frank Church, Idaho, will open a new field office in Twin Falls next month serving a 10-county area of the south central part of the state. He said the new office as field representative will be Patrick L. Osborn 25, one of Churches key aides in his presidential campaign in Nebraska, Oregon and Ohio last year. Osborn later served as field representative for President Jimmy Carter in his campaigns in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Utah. Location of the office is the second floor of the newly remodeled Beach Building on Main Avenue and Second Street North. Sen. Church said he plans to open the office shortly after June 15. "Pat Osborn's primary obligation will be to the people of the area he serves. He will be helping them with problems and acting as my representative in the area," Sen. Church said. A major portion of Osborn's time will be spent on the road, the senator said. The new Twin Falls office will serve the 10 South Central counties including Twin Falls, Cassia, Jerome, Minidoka, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas, Blaine, Custer and Lemhi. The Twin Falls office will be the fourth field office Church maintains in Idaho. Others are located in Boise, Pocatello and Moscow.

Fire guts building

TWIN FALLS — A fire gutted a two-story apartment building at 219 Third Ave. N. here early Saturday morning. Firemen answered the call at 2:45 a.m. and reported fire had spread through the building at that time. Fire started in the basement in the vicinity of the furnace, firemen said, and spread through the basement and main and second floors before breaking through the roof. Outside walls and most of the roof remained standing, but all interior walls and the furnishings of the apartments were destroyed. Tamzy Webb, owner, said no estimate of the loss had been made. She said the second floor apartment was vacant at the time of the fire and renters in the two other units were away from home when the fire started. Two fire engines and six firemen remained at the scene until after 6 a.m. Saturday.

Bomb scare

TWIN FALLS — A bomb threat against Sen. Frank Church who was speaking Friday night during Twin Falls High School graduation exercises, caused an all-out security effort by local law enforcement officers. Detective Cpl. Tim Qualls, of the Twin Falls police Department, said no bomb was found and there were no incidents during the senator's address or during graduation exercises. He said an adult male reportedly telephoned several Twin Falls radio stations and said a bomb was planted in the school, then denounced the senator as "unfit to speak to our children." Capt Qualls said tight security was set up and no one was admitted without a ticket. A search of the building was made but no bomb found. FBI officers assisted in the security effort.

BURLEY — Tom Jones will not be selling beer today.

Jones, who operates Edith's Bar just east of the Burley city limits, was recently arrested and charged with selling beer on Sunday. "He admits the sales, but claims the law is 'ridiculous,'" Under Idaho's local option law on alcoholic beverage sales, the unincorporated areas of Cassia County are dry on Sunday. Burley also bans Sunday sales of booze and beer, although off-sale beer is available at Deco and Albin and is sold without benefit of city ordinance in Oakley. Jones admits he has been operating his bar on Sundays. He was fined \$15, plus \$7.50 court costs, a year ago on a similar charge. Cassia County Undersheriff Bill Crystal said

Jones could lose his alcoholic beverage license over last Sunday's charge. The College of Southern Idaho student claims the Sunday beer sales ban "takes away my business rights."

Released from jail on his own recognizance this time, Jones said, "I have a right to be in business in this area." He pointed out many people drink beer on Sundays at the Burley boat dock and on the municipal golf course across the highway from his bar. "There's nothing wrong with drinking on Sunday," he said. "There shouldn't be anything wrong with my selling it on Sunday." Jones likened the ban on Sunday beer sales to grocery stores a few years ago. He said they were closed in Burley on that day, but now are open seven days a week. "A lot of people work six days a week," Jones

said, "and Sunday is the only time they have off." He added, "I've talked to a lot of people, and I haven't talked to a one of them that doesn't think that law is ridiculous."

The 28-year-old Vietnam veteran is married and has two children, with a third expected soon. He just completed a cooking class at CSI in Twin Falls and plans to turn his bar primarily into an eating establishment. Despite the Sunday business, Edith's operates very few hours of the week. It is closed on Mondays, open 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. the other five days and open 6 to 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. "I used to be open on Sundays as soon as I got out of bed and opened up," Jones said. "I closed when I ran out of beer." That ended about 2:30 p.m. last Sunday when he was arrested by Crystal and State Liquor

High court to hear Rufener case appeal

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court will hear an appeal Friday by a Rupert couple charged with second degree murder and kidnaping in connection with the chain-straitening death of a 77-year-old woman. The couple, Ernest and Griselda Rufener, originally charged in connection with the death of Anna Marie Rufener, the husband's mother, contend a second complaint against them should be dismissed. The Rufeners had been charged with first-degree murder and kidnaping. But after a preliminary hearing, they were bound over to district court on charges of involuntary manslaughter and false imprisonment. Later the prosecuting attorney dismissed the manslaughter and imprisonment charges in district court and refiled the original counts in magistrate court. The Rufeners then sought to have this second complaint dismissed with a writ of prohibition. Their request was denied and the Rufeners have appealed to the supreme court. The couple was bound over to district court by Jerome County Magistrate Judge Russell Shaud on charges of second-degree murder and second-degree kidnaping. After the preliminary hearing in February and March in Minidoka County.

Pressure to drop in July

TWIN FALLS — City Manager Jean Milars said it will be July before the city institutes its plan to decrease water pressure here on a regular basis. He said officials will install water pressure gauges on lines at 12 different spots in the city next week in an effort to find out just how the water pressure varies around town. After a week of normal use of pumps to keep water pressure up, the city will attempt to lower water pressure by about five pounds for a week, testing to make sure no problems develop, he said. If not, the city will again attempt to lower water pressure about another five pounds by not using water pumps, he said. After a week of tests at the lower pressure, the city will then institute a lower water pressure program on a regular basis, he said. The city manager announced last week of officials would stop using some water booster pumps in an effort to save money on electrical charges. As an example of how the city can save energy, Milars cited a day when the city used about 12 million gallons of water. Currently on a hot day, the city uses a 1,000 horsepower pump during the afternoon and evening to keep water pressure up. Under the energy-saving plan designed by Milars, the city would not keep this pump on in the afternoon on such days at a savings of 12 million gallons of water. Currently on a hot day, the city uses a 1,000 horsepower pump during the afternoon and evening to keep water pressure up. Under the energy-saving plan designed by Milars, the city would not keep this pump on in the afternoon on such days at a savings of 12 million gallons of water. Currently on a hot day, the city uses a 1,000 horsepower pump during the afternoon and evening to keep water pressure up. Under the energy-saving plan designed by Milars, the city would not keep this pump on in the afternoon on such days at a savings of 12 million gallons of water.



Glad grad? TWIN FALLS High School graduating senior Tammy Walker listens to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, at the high school commencement ceremonies Friday night. Miss Walker is secretary of the senior class.

Sports

Shavers claims bout with Ali

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Heavyweight contender Earnie Shavers called a news conference Saturday and announced he has been guaranteed a crack at Muhammad Ali's title, probably at New York's Madison Square Garden Sept. 17.

"The fight is on and I'm finally going to get my chance," Shavers, 31, told reporters. He said Ali has signed a contract for the bout and the fight will be shown on home television by CBS.

All didn't have a representative at the news conference, however, and neither did Top Rank Inc., which, according to Shavers, will promote the title bout. Shavers said another news conference to announce the fight is scheduled in New York Tuesday.

With Shavers at the news conference were co-managers Frank Luca and Joseph "Blackie" Gennaro, his co-managers.

In his last start, Shavers, from Newton Falls, Ohio, knocked out Howard Smith of Los Angeles in two rounds here April 16 to improve his record to 54-5-1. It was his 52nd career KO. He is ranked fifth among heavyweight contenders by the World Boxing Council.

"You can't underestimate Muhammad," Shavers said, "but his last fight shows that he's slipped a little."

Ali, 35, defended his crown against Alfredo Evangelista at Landover, Md., May 16.

"I don't think," Shavers added, "Muhammad has the punch to knock me out and I know I can knock him out if I have to become champion."

The Ohio fighter wouldn't reveal what his share of the purse would be from the Ali fight but said it was "a nice piece of change."

Yanks set mail sales

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees said Saturday tickets to the 1977 All-Star Game, to be played July 19 at Yankee Stadium, would be sold by mail only.

Box seats are \$15 and reserved seats are \$10 each, with a limit of four tickets per customer. Payment, by certified check, bank cashier check, bank express or postal money order payable to the New York Yankees, should be sent to All-Star Game, New York Yankees, Yankee Stadium, Bronx, N.Y. 10451. There is a \$5 handling charge per order.

Muny women delay meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Golf Association has postponed its meeting scheduled for June 2 until June 9.

The meeting will be held on the ninth at the municipal course clubhouse at 8:30 a.m., and all golfing members are welcome.

Jerome swimmers to meet

JEROME — Organizational meeting of the Jerome swim team will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday in the park next to the city pool.

All swimmers of all ages are invited to participate on the team. Training and competition schedules will be discussed at Tuesday's meeting.

Jim Thackeray, one of a four-person volunteer coaching staff, said a Magic Valley swim conference with several area communities hopefully will be organized this year.

Members of the coaching staff will be Thackeray, Gary and Sally Towle and Jeannie Rutledge. Further information may be obtained from Thackeray at 324-2903.

Bertolacci ties record

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Silvia Bertolacci scored a 5-under par 65 Saturday to tie an all-time LPGA 36-hole record of 131 and take the lead in the second round of the \$50,000 Ladies Keystone Open.

The final round will be played Sunday.

Bertolacci, of Argentina, shot 66-65 over two days at the Armitage Golf Club to lead by one stroke over Mary Bea Porter, of Phoenix, Ariz., with 63-69.

Bertolacci had a 31 on the front nine, sinking five birdies and a 40-foot putt on the 12th hole.

Sox, Cubs make trade

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox Saturday traded outfielder Bobby Darwin to the Chicago Cubs for veteran left-handed reliever Ramon Hernandez.

The deal was made after each player cleared waivers in his league.

Hernandez, 36, has pitched for Atlanta and Pittsburgh as well as the Cubs on two separate occasions since breaking into the major leagues in 1967. He has a lifetime record of 23 wins, 14 losses and 45 saves with a 2.94 ERA.

With the Cubs this season, Hernandez had no record in six games. He pitched a total of 72.3 innings, compiling a 7.89 ERA.

Lee warned about blasting Martin

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox pitcher Bill Lee has received a warning from American League President Lee MacPhail in the wake of comments about New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin.

Lee, who faces the Yankees Monday night in a nationally televised game, called Martin a "neo-Nazi" after beating New York last week. Martin retaliated a day later in the press.

A telegram from MacPhail was sent Friday to Boston General Manager Dick O'Connell. Lee did not see the telegram but said:

"From what I understand, MacPhail wanted to know if I was correctly quoted in the things I had said about Billy Martin. And I was correctly quoted. Martin was the guy who was wrong."

Lee said his unkind remarks about Martin were made to prove a point and that Martin also should have been warned for published remarks he made.

"A year ago they tore my shoulder up in a fight at Yankee Stadium and nothing was done to them about the violence," said Lee, referring to a May 29, 1976 brawl that left the Boston pitcher with a separated shoulder.

"I'm the guy who got a letter later from MacPhail, who said I would be banned. If I retaliated, I don't know what MacPhail can do to me and I don't care."

The 30-year-old left-hander is 2-0 this season.

Wadkins shoots seven-under par 64 to take one-stroke lead in Atlanta classic

ATLANTA (UPI) — Larry Wadkins, who already has finished second twice this year in a comeback bid for his first victory since 1973, got in just under the wire ahead of a storm, with a 7-under-par 65 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead in the third round of the Atlanta Golf Classic.

Wadkins birdied the final hole for a three-day total of 11 under-par 205. Right on his heels were Hale Irwin, who blasted out of a sandtrap for an eagle on the final hole, and Wadkins' playing partner Steve Verlate both with 66-206.

A thunderstorm, similar to the one that halted play in the first round Thursday, swept across the course, even while the final threesome was playing the 18th hole.

Wadkins, who had seven birdies and missed three short birdie putts he insisted he should have made, claimed he did not play as well Saturday as he did in Friday's second round when he had a 68.

"I missed a lot of possible birdie putts I feel I should have made, but I can't complain," said

Wadkins. "After all, it sure beats starting early on Sunday, or being on your way to somewhere else."

Wadkins is the older brother of Bobby Wadkins who failed to hold a third round lead last week in the Memorial Tournament in Millfield, Ohio, and then failed to make the cut here this week. "I really felt sorry for Bobby," said Larry who stayed home last week to work on his game. "I hope his older brother can make it up tomorrow."

Wadkins won two tournaments and more than \$200,000 in 1973 but later underwent a bladder operation and feels he tried to return to the tour too early. "I made a lot of bad shots trying to work myself into shape," said Wadkins. "I've worked very hard since and it feels good to see hard work pay off."

So far this year Wadkins has finished second at both Los Angeles and Houston, fourth at Doral, and won nearly \$75,000.

Irwin, who won here two years ago when this

tournament was last held, placed his second shot at the par-5 18th into a bunker about 35 feet behind the pin and blasted out for his eagle. "It was really a tough shot," said the former U.S. Open champion. "I would have been happy just to be close to the hole."

Verlate made the cut in only one other tournament this year when he finished in a tie for 51st in the New Orleans Open and won \$425.

"I tell myself I have to keep trying," said the only Hawaiian on the tour. "You give 100 percent and that's all you can give."

Dave Stockton and Lou Graham, who were tied for the lead with MacClendon at seven-under at the end of the second round, both shot

71 Saturday to remain in a tie for fourth place at 208.

MacClendon had played only his drive on the par-5 18th hole when the violent storm struck the course.

MacClendon will have to finish the hole tomorrow, needing a par on 18 to maintain his tie for fourth. He was the only player who did not complete his third round.

Charles Coody was next at 68-209.

Jack Nicklaus, who already has won three tournaments this year, turned in a 67 Saturday for a 210, a spot shared by Joe Imman, who had a 65, and Roger Maltbie and David Graham, who both had 70.

Hoss and Dr. Cutler collect BLCC crown

TWIN FALLS — Former high school teammates Carl Hoss of Twin Falls and Dr. Chick Cutler of Salt Lake City won the Blue Lakes country club annual two-man bestball tournament Saturday.

The Twin Falls natives posted a 121 for the 36-holes over the country club course and that gave them a one-stroke victory over Ray Wright, Twin Falls, and his guest Bill Pogue.

Gene Glenn and guest Jim Burkholder, Bill Cook and guest, Dr. Jack Mooney, Pocatello, and Gordon Edge and guest Clyde Raidy shared third places with a 124 total.

The championship duo opened with a 62 and closed with a 59 to beat a lot of people. The first two days of competition were marred by rainstorms but only a sometimes bothersome wind handicapped the golfers Saturday.

The second round of 52 tied Hoss and Dr. Cutler for second place in lap money with Gene Glenn and Jim Burkholder. The second lap prize went to Wright and Pogue at 58.

Oz Nelson and guest, Dr. Lust, won the first 18 prizes with a 61 while Edge and Raidy were second.

The number of players will be greater there. Hoss and Dr. Lust, Dr. Mort Cutler and Dr. Bower, and Jack and Rick Borlase, at 125; Bob Latham and Wayne Jay, Gene Huggins and Bob McCullough and Max Stunt and Jim Hagen, all 126, and Dr. Emery

and Al Emery and Bill Evans and Don Nieland, both 127.

In the four-man best ball satellite tournament at Jackpot, one of the last groups in took the title with an 18-under 54. That group included Harold Hopkins, Pat Soran, Dutch Stenovich and T.E. Karpaga.

At 56 was the group of George Kneeland, Fred Maltz, Bob McCulloch and Gene Huggins, Bill Kahn, Bob Fuhrman, Speck Haslam and Tom Fry were third at 68, two shots ahead of Dick Kerbs, G.L. Christensen, Bob Kerbs and Ray Cammack.

Three teams tied at 61, including, Bob Horton, Ben Katz, Jim Kinney and Marshall Shelds; Gordon Edgar, Clyde Raidy, Bob Leonard and Bill Koch, and Doug Borlase, W. Barley, Carl Berg and Egan Kroll.

At 62 were D. Hansen, Tom McDonald, Ace Hansen and Nick Hansen. Six teams tied for eighth place.

Not many women showed up for the girls' satellite tournament at Canyon Springs Friday.

That title, based on a two-woman best ball, was shared by the duo of Ruth Borlase and Bally and Shirley Berg and Mary Cook. Peterson and Harper were third.

The three days of activities concluded Saturday night with a dinner-dance at the country club.



Closing in style

CHARGING Larry Wadkins shouts as his 10-foot birdie putt falls into the cup on the 18th green Saturday. Wadkins fired a 65 Saturday to grab a one-stroke lead going into the final day of the Atlanta Classic. (UPI)

Coaches available — but jobs aren't

Rambling around... It appears time that the Twin Falls school board, and probably many other boards in Magic Valley, adopt a policy that will ease a situation in athletics.

We are talking about the problem, by no means peculiar to Twin Falls, in which the once wholesale turnover of classroom teachers has dwindled to a trickle. That means there are no openings available on a faculty from year to year.

At the same time, athletic programs are being threatened by a lack of coaching staff because so many coaches are resigning their "extra duty" contract riders and maintaining their teaching contracts.

For instance, to hire a new head football coach, Twin Falls had to make some resignations of teachers qualified in other areas to create a teaching job for its new selection, Murray Johnson.

Another for instance, for a while it appeared that the school board's policy of one head coach per sport — as applied to Ron Watson on the basketball-baseball double — might have to be suspended for a year until a teaching job opens.

In such situations, Twin Falls gets, as we've seen previously, into a position where it isn't hiring the coach it wants but fills the teaching area it has to leave with someone who can also coach some.

Noise already has adapted the policy that dictates resign one, resign all. This is not a

complete washout on a head or assistant coach who would like to turn to other things.

It simply means that the board has two vacancies to fill, a coaching job and a classroom job. It would be at the board's discretion to rehire the person involved as a classroom teacher.

But with the high school facilities filling up with persons who came to the school originally to coach, then dropped out or declined to help in more than one sport, the attitude in the athletic program becomes negative.

In Twin Falls, athletics are a \$50,000 per year situation that provides a lot of entertainment and identification. It hardly seems that a \$400 per year assistant job or a \$9,000 classroom job should jeopardize it.

Whether area schools make that move now or not, the hard fact is they will be required to in the near future. The day of the transient faculty appears over.

Jeff Thomsen, Twin Falls aspiring golf professional, currently is in northern California, trying to earn a tour player's card. It is among the toughest tournaments in the world, because you have to win it (stay in the top 15 to 20 out of usually some 300 candidates) or you don't have a job.

But Thomsen, who picked up about \$10,000 in Australia and in the winter Arizona tour, goes into this one with a little more confidence. He won the Arizona open last weekend, shooting rounds of 70-70-77.

The following day he won the second spot at Prescott, Ariz., in the first leg of qualifications for a berth in the U.S. Open. He had 68-66 Monday. He will try for the second, and final leg, in open qualifying at North Carolina.

"What's the penalty for whiffing the wrong ball?"

"I did that twice today," he exaggerated after a brief round of golf at Jackpot.

But it is a fun question. If you unintentionally miss the ball on the green it is a penalty. If you hit the wrong ball — swinging intentionally but hitting the wrong ball unintentionally. It is a two-shot penalty. So if you intentionally swing and miss unintentionally, what is the penalty?

Remember, golf is reputedly a gentleman's game and golfers are on their honor.

Earl Simpson, Burley Municipal golf course professional, poses a question.

Three names have bubbled to the surface —

there are probably many more — since Ron Watson checked in his head coach-basketball whiff at Twin Falls this week.

These include former Minico Coach Gary Swan, now in Smithfield, Utah, and eager to return to Idaho, and a pair of ex-brains, John Astorquia, currently basketball coach and sophomore and Jayvee basketball coach at Minico, and Kirk Williams, now Borah sophomore coach and one of Twin Falls' all-time cage all-stars. Astorquia and Williams played on the same teams throughout their careers from Kootenai league and into a couple-three seasons of slowpitch softball.

Both pledged for Coach Harold Brown on the high school team.

Comments a reflective Ron Watson, "well, it would be nice to have Astorquia because he could become a pitching coach in the spring, and on the other hand, it would be okay to have Williams because he could be a pitching coach, too. What I want, in case you haven't guessed, is a pitching coach with me."

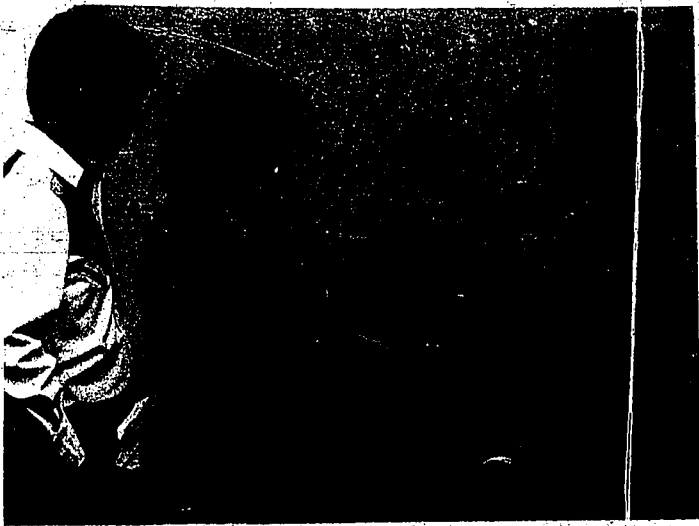
"Mike Mitchell, new CSI basketball coach, wasn't the only Snyder, Tex., eager to leave town for the colder climes of Idaho.

Coach Mitchell's 6-3 all-American guard Lawrence Butler signed with Idaho State this past week. CSI Coach Lynn Archibald described Butler as "the finest shooter I've ever seen in junior college ball."

He shot 55 per cent for Coach Mitchell at Western Texas.



By Larry Hovey



Quicker than man

Computer's speed should speed high school rodeo

TWIN FALLS — Next week after the last calf has been roped in the Sixth District High School Rodeo at the Filer Fairgrounds, the contestants won't have to wait to find out who won.

In previous years it took three certified public accountants up to an hour and a half after the final buzzer sounded to tabulate the results and pick the winners in each event.

This year, with the lightning aid of a computer, young contestants not only will know who won almost before the dust settles, but also will be able to check their exact standings any time during the three days of competition.

Instead of wearing out pencils and filling sheets of paper with figures, rodeo officials will keep track of the 8,930 points to be distributed

over four to six places in 13 events by entering them in a pre-programmed computer.

The services of the IBM System 3 computer have been donated by Computerized Farming Services, Inc., Twin Falls.

The program, which will allow official Jeannette Peterson to enter results via teletype, has been composed by David Degner, CFS employee.

Thanks to a remote teletype donated by Mountain Bell, Peterson will not have to leave the fairgrounds to enter the data in the computer which is located in Twin Falls.

The demands of the rodeo scores will place on the computer are many.

"It's a very complicated program," Jack Gentry, rodeo official, says. "There are 133 contestants who are entering

three or four different events. We should have about 400 different events in the three nights of rodeo."

The computer can handle it, though.

According to Degner, the IBM giant has an on-line storage capacity to handle 102 million characters.

It won't be overloaded even with the burden of 110 CFS clients, and nearly 1,000 fields under computerized irrigation it already handles.

Peterson will be able to enter rodeo scores as the events are completed and, with the help of a modern video screen, can call up any part of the standings she wants.

"Instead of being in the dark about where they stand until after the rodeo is over, contestants can check with Peterson and she can call up the information out of the

depths of the mechanical wizard."

According to Degner, the computer can be programmed to provide a variety of information to help officials tabulate all manner of results from team scores to overall winner.

Now officials can award the silver belt buckles which are prizes for different events and the saddles to the boy and girl who do the best in overall points also at immediately after the last event is finished.

According to Gentry, other rodeos have begun using computers to tabulate results and save time. He says the state competition at Burley this July will also use computerized tabulation.

"I hate to say it," Gentry says. "But the computer is going to tell us how to run our rodeo."

Swimming's great fun — but not before breakfast

By JEFF SHER
Times-News Sports Writer
TWIN FALLS — Summer time means no more interrupted dreams, no more getting up before its light outside, and no more work for most Magic Valley kids.

But even in the summertime, six days a week, 40 young Magic Valley athletes are jangled into consciousness by their alarms in time to make it to the YM-YWCA swimming pool by 7 a.m.

"Swimming. What Fun!" you might say. WRONG!

These young swimmers, age 7-11 and all members of the Magic Valley Swim Team, are not on their way to the pool for fun and sun.

They're heading for 4,000 yards of heaving chests and gulps of chlorinated water.

Maybe they'll start out with a 500-yard warm-up. (Try swimming 500 yards some day and see how warmed-up you get.) Or it might be two 1,000 yarders or a 1,500. Then it's the kicks and pulls, 200 yards at a crack alternating using legs or arms only.



Then it's into the heart of the workout, the 100's and 200's. The wind-up is the wind-sprints. One 25-yard lap flat out, climb out of the pool, and dive right back in and do it again, again and again.

During the school year the workout is over by 8:20, just in time to make it to school on time, but in the summer when other kids are spending their mornings dreaming about a banana split delivered to their rooms by the six million dollar man, the swimmers thrash the water from 7-9 a.m., and that's not all.

Summertime means double sessions. It's back in the water in the afternoon for another two hours of side-sashes and burning eyes.

A few of the team members swim doubles all year round, but everybody nine or older goes to doubles in the summer.

The eight-and-unders only have to come back at noon for an hour of stroke-improvement work.

Swimming competitively might sound like a lot of work, which it is, but it's an exhilarating form of exercise. It not only strengthens every muscle in the body, but loosens them at the same time. When you finish a workout, you might be tired, but you sure are relaxed.

And eventually the day comes when the water is no longer the enemy, something you swim against and flounder in. One day as you're churning through the water feeling like nothing can slow you down, you're suddenly shocked to realize that it's fun to get in the water, because that's where you can move swiftly and gracefully and freely without fear of falling.

But these swimmers don't work as hard as they do just to

Practice, practice

feel better. There's competition and the chance for glory involved.

The Magic Valley Swim Team, under the tutelage of coach Janet Burdick who used to swim for the Los Angeles Athletic Club under coach Peter Daland, now coach of the NCAA champion USC Trojans, is just starting to rake in the awards.

Last weekend, at the Spring Fling meet in Boise, the Magic Valley team took their first ever meet championship, racking up 604 points to 252 for runner-up Caldwell, and further outdistancing Ogden, Nampa, Bakerfield, and Richland, Wa. The home team, Boise Y, was not eligible for the title.

Several Magic Valley swimmers won their events, but it was the all-around team effort, the seconds, thirds and fourths, that brought home the first-place trophy.

The team is now working to reach their peak for the Idaho championships in August, and there will be a number of other meets between now and then.

"And after the state meet, it'll finally be time for a real vacation, and a well-deserved one too.

Anyone interested in joining the team should come to the YM-YWCA any afternoon between 4:45 and 6 p.m. Anyone can join the team as

long as they can swim a lap of the pool without stopping and are willing to work.

Girls:
8 and under: 100 free relay, MVST 1st, 1:10.78; 50 butterfly, Shaub, 2nd; 25 breast, Dauch, 2nd; Uric, 3rd; 100 free, O'Dell, 1st, 1:23.27; Uric, 2nd; Dauch, 3rd; 25 backstroke, Dauch, 2nd; 50 free, O'Dell, 2nd, Dauch, 3rd; 9 and 10: 100 butterfly, O'Dell, 1st, 1:21.53; 50 back, O'Dell, 3rd, 11 and 12: 100 butterfly, Stalley, 1st, 1:14.73; 50 back, Stalley, 3rd.

15 and over: 200 free, Dauch, 2nd.

Boys:
8 and under: 50 free, Hockley, 3rd.

9 and 10: 200 free relay, MVST-A, 1st, 2:15.06; MVST-B, 2nd; 100 butterfly, Shaub, 2nd; Sudweeks, 3rd; 50 breast, Nelson, 1st, 41.0; Sudweeks, 2nd; 200 free, Shaub, 1st, 2:31.85; Sudweeks, 2nd; 50 back, Sudweeks, 1st, 36.82; Shaub, 2nd; Finegan, 3rd; 100 free, 1st, 1:08.82; Sudweeks, 3rd. High point trophy, Sudweeks.

11 and 12: 200 free relay, MVST, 1st, 2:01.58; 100 butterfly, Wright, 3rd; 50 breast, Williams, 1st, 38.63; Dauch, 3rd; 200 free, Wright, 2nd; 50 back, Wright, 2nd; 100 free, Wright, third.

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Gant captures Patriot victory

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Harry Gant took control midway through Saturday's Festival 500 stock car race and captured the \$81,215 prelude to the World 600 with a one-lap lead.

Gant, driving a Firebird, started in the 28th position because of mechanical problems during qualifying runs Friday. But he quickly moved into contention and took the lead for the first time on lap 99 of the 200-lap race at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Jerry Makara took second place in a Camaro, one lap

behind Gant. Jerry Cook finished third, two laps behind. In a Monza and Lemmie Pond in a Camaro took fourth, also two laps behind.

Geoff Bodine, who started the race in his Mustang on the outside pole, had trouble early in the race but finished in fifth place, three laps behind the winner.

Gant won \$13,750 in the event that saw 16 lead changes among nine drivers.

"I never did run the car hard all day," said Gant, who noted his pit crew had to make many adjustments early in the race.

"When we got the weight adjusted I didn't have to run except at half throttle.

"All in all it was a pretty good race all day. I felt real confident in the car."

Gant won a 250-lap race at Kingsport, Tenn., Friday night and got only two hours sleep before he began preparing for Saturday's race.

He quickly left the press box after the Patriot 300 to head for Hickory to race Saturday night, and will return to Charlotte Sunday to start in the 23rd position in the World 600.

It was the ninth victory of the season for Gant who races mostly on the late model sportsman circuit. He led three different times during the race for a total of 94 laps.

Pearson, Yarborough go after race win for separate reasons

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — David Pearson tries to end a four-month drought and Cale Yarborough hopes to keep his win streak going Sunday in the \$302,550 World 600, the longest race on the NASCAR Grand National circuit.

Although Pearson poked the pole position, he says luck has not been going his way this season and would like to successfully defend his 1976 victory in the race over the 1.5-mile, high-banked oval.

"We feel we should have won three or four more races than we've won," said Pearson, whose lone victory of the season was in the Winston Western 500, the first race on the circuit. "We feel like we will win some more races and the car's handling better than it has earlier this year."

Yarborough, winner of six races and more than \$200,000 already this season, admitted his car was not fast enough to contend for the pole position. But the Timmonsville, S.C., driver concluded that he and can't builder Junior Johnson

would rather win the race than the pole.

"All I can hope for is that the car will run as good as it has all year," Yarborough said.

Track officials have spread \$40,000 in bonus money throughout the race, with the driver leading each 50 mile segment taking home \$5,000.

The increased bonus money was added to prevent drivers from laying back and counting on other drivers' misfortunes to move them up in the field.

"You've got to keep in the back of your mind that there's an extra hundred miles," Yarborough said. "It makes a difference in the way you think, not necessarily in the way you run."

Pearson, Yarborough and Richard Petty vow to stay at the front of the pack and race for the lead throughout the grueling event.

"We're going to try to run for the lap money," Pearson said. "That's what we're in business for, to make money."

The Spartanburg, S.C., driver has the potential of leaving the Charlotte Motor

Speedway \$82,500 richer than he was when he arrived.

If Pearson led all the way, he'd get the \$40,000 in bonus money, and there would be the \$30,000 first prize money along with \$1,000 for leading the first lap. That would go with the \$11,500 he got for winning the pole.

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Weatherman moderates prediction for Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Weathermen Saturday issued, then withdrew, a forecast calling for the hottest race day in the history of the Indianapolis "500."

A report calling for temperatures of 92 or higher was replaced late in the afternoon by a forecast of partly cloudy, warm and humid with a race time temperature around 88, climbing into the upper 80s during the race.

The special forecast also called for a 20 per cent chance of afternoon thunderstorms and southerly winds around 10 miles per hour.

The highest previous tem-

perature in the 60 runnings of the racing classic was 91 degrees, attained in 1919, 1937, 1942 and 1953.

In the 1953 race, held on a day described as the "hottest race day in 20 years," the temperature on the then all brick surface reached 130 degrees. There were 15 relief drivers in the race, most of them getting into the cockpit because the starting drivers could go no further in the heat. Only 12 of the 33 starting cars were running when the winner crossed the finish line.

Driver Carl Scarborough died from heat prostration. He was lifted from the cockpit

unconscious and died two hours later.

The temperature on the new asphalt surface of the track could reach 150 degrees during the race. In 1975, when the temperature climbed only to 85 degrees, the track temperature reached 150 degrees.

The heat on the racing surface might contribute to a record number of pit stops for the changes. It's likely the cars may have to stop about every 25 laps anyhow to take on fuel since they are limited to 40 gallon tanks and are expected to average about 1.8 miles per gallon.

But it is likely they also will

change tires on every pit stop since the excessive heat causes the tires to soften up and lose their conformation at racing speed.

The most pit stops ever made by a winner is 11 by Bobby Unser in 1975 when the race was stopped after 174 laps.

There appears no chance that rain, which has halted the race short of its scheduled 200 laps three times in the last four years, would force a quick conclusion Sunday. The event, scheduled to start at noon EDT, is expected to last about three hours.

Angler pressure drops in Idaho fish season opener

MAGIC VALLEY—Fishing pressure showed a considerable drop Saturday when the general fishing season opened throughout Magic Valley.

Some of the edge of the opener was taken off by the drought-caused special openings on other impoundments but "usually" top drawers like Big Wood River and Silver Creek didn't pull the usual crowds.

About the only place that had the usual number was the Hagerman wildlife management area. Bud Ainsworth, superintendent, felt the crowd was about normal and many anglers began fishing at midnight although it was quite cold and the first light of day indicated a good collection of trout.

The early vigil paid off for

Steve Goebel, who at 2 a.m. hooked and landed a two-pound, seven-ounce Blue-Gill. It is the largest Idaho Fish and Game Department has seen caught there.

The largest trout inspected by Ainsworth was a 6.2 pounder although he heard reports of a nine-pounder being taken.

Angling generally was good at the refuge with the success slowing about one and one-half trout per hour. A few nice bass were taken, the largest in the five to six-pound range.

Silver creek drew just 113 cars, compared with 182 a year ago. The fly-fishing-only portion yielded only about nine-tenths of a trout per hour. The rest of the season averaged 1.3 trout per hour. Seven or eight fish in the 17-18 inch area were checked but they

over overall average was between 11 and 12 inches.

Pressure on the Big Wood River and its tributaries above Ketchum was well downed, with Conservation Officer Ted Chu, comparing it to a mid-July weekend.

The department checked 30 anglers, with 53 hatchery rainbows and 20 brook trout. The rate was 1.4 trout per hour.

The upper reaches of the South Fork of the Boise River average five to six trout per hour in the areas that had been stocked. The remainder of the stream was less than a trout per hour. The largest seen was a 17-inch Dolly Varden.

German Brown trout contributed most of the size taken by anglers at Sublett reservoir. The department counted 20 boats and 66 cars for an

estimated 230 fishermen there. About half the fish caught were brownies the rest being rainbows and cutthroat. One brown of five pounds was checked and several others seen in the two to two and half pound class.

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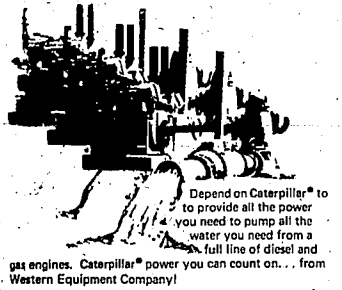


BIG BLUEGILL, weighing two pounds, seven ounces was taken out of Hagerman impoundment Saturday by Steve Goebel. The Bluegill is one of the biggest seen around but doesn't approximate the state record of three and one-half pounds.



STRING of two-pound rainbow trout is displayed by Al LaBrie and son Roger LaBrie, Buhl, who participated in the opening day of the general season at Hagerman refuge Saturday.

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achieved in 1973. McMillan, runnerup in the Montreal Olympics, won with a leap of 20-8 to break the mark of 20-4 set by Andrea Bruce of Prairies View A&M in 1975.

Wohlhuter, running for the Chicago Track Club, grabbed the men's special invitational 800-meter run with a 1:45.80, bettering the mark of 1:47.8 set by Gerald Masterson in 1976. Wohlhuter holds the American record of 1:43.9 set in 1974.

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Piñero, who won last year's Swiss Open before teaming with Severiano Ballesteros for the World Cup triumph, carded a 3 over-par total of 283. It was the sixth Spanish victory in eight European tournaments this season.

Oosterhuis, who was one

shot ahead with eight holes left, secured second place money of \$10,621 with a final round 71 and a 72-hole total of 288.

U.S. Masters champion Tom Watson matched Piñero's 4 under-par 66 to finish third, a stroke behind Oosterhuis. The 27-year-old Kansas City resident, whose first round score was a disastrous 78, ended seven over par for the tournament to win \$5,310.

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Andrea Lynch of the Pacific Coast Track Club ran a 10.9 in the women's 100-meter dash, the tournament to win \$5,310.

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Memorial Day
12 noon to 5 pm

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RECONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE

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- Felt tip pens are preferred, as pencil will not reproduce in the paper.
- Include your name, age and address on the letter, also your phone number!
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Cubs drop Pirates 6-3 to grab east division lead

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jerry Morales' three-run double highlighted a five-run sixth inning Saturday which boosted the Chicago Cubs into first place in the National League East with a 6-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The victory moved the Cubs one-half game ahead of the Pirates in the NL East.

Morales 2	1	1	1	1	1
Chavez 2	1	1	1	1	1
Perkins 2	1	1	1	1	1
Sherman 2	1	1	1	1	1
Garner 2	1	1	1	1	1
... [Remaining stats for both teams]					

Braves edge Giants in 8th

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jerry Royster snapped a scoreless deadlock with a two-run eighth inning single Saturday while Jamie Eastery and rookie reliever Rick Camp combined on a six-inning to provide the Atlanta Braves with a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Giants starter Ed Hakek gave up only one hit until Biff Pocoreba led off the eighth with a single.

Royster 2	1	1	1	1
Eastery 2	1	1	1	1
... [Remaining stats]				

Redlegs drop Dodgers 6-3

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — George Foster singled two homers and Ken Griffey added a two-run blast to cap a five-run second inning Saturday, helping the Cincinnati Reds slow down runaway Los Angeles with a 6-3 victory over the Dodgers.

Foster 2	1	1	1	1
Griffey 2	1	1	1	1
... [Remaining stats]				

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Here's protection beyond Medicare

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Seattle beats Tigers in 8th

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie Rupert Jones hit his eighth home run leading off the fourth inning to break a 1-1 tie Saturday and send the Seattle Mariners to a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Rupert Jones 2	1	1	1	1
... [Remaining stats]				

Brewers beat Rangers 3-1

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Jerry Augustine pitched his seventh straight complete game Saturday to carry the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Augustine 2	1	1	1	1
... [Remaining stats]				

Phillie edge Mets in 10th

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Richie Hebner hit a two-run homer with one out in the 10th inning Saturday night to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Hebner 2	1	1	1	1
... [Remaining stats]				

Cards batter Montreal 7-5

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ken Reitz hit a three-run homer and Lou Brock went 4-for-4 with two stolen bases Saturday night to pace a 7-5 victory by the St. Louis Cardinals over the Montreal Expos.

Reitz 2	1	1	1	1
... [Remaining stats]				

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Standings

League	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
American League	Baltimore Orioles	23	12	.658	0
	California Angels	22	14	.611	1
	Chicago White Sox	20	15	.571	2
	Detroit Tigers	18	16	.524	4
	Kansas City Royals	15	19	.441	7
	Los Angeles Angels	15	19	.441	7
	Minnesota Twins	14	20	.412	8
	New York Yankees	13	21	.382	9
	Seattle Mariners	12	22	.353	10
	Tampa Bay Rays	11	23	.324	11
National League	Atlanta Braves	21	14	.600	0
	Cincinnati Reds	19	16	.543	2
	Los Angeles Dodgers	18	16	.524	2
	Montreal Expos	16	18	.471	4
	New York Mets	15	19	.441	5
	Pittsburgh Pirates	14	20	.412	6
	San Diego Padres	13	21	.382	7
	St. Louis Cardinals	12	22	.353	8
	Texas Rangers	11	23	.324	9
	Washington Nationals	10	24	.295	10

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Weatherman moderates prediction for Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Weathermen Saturday issued their wildest forecast calling for the hottest race day in the history of the Indianapolis 500.

A report calling for temperatures of 92 or higher was replaced late in the afternoon by a forecast of partly cloudy, warm and humid with a race time temperature around 80, climbing into the upper 80s during the race.

The special forecast also called for a 30 per cent chance of afternoon thunderstorms and southerly winds around 10 miles per hour.

The highest previous tem-

perature in the 60 runnings of the racing classic was 91 degrees, attained in 1919, 1937, 1942 and 1953.

In the 1953 race, held on a day described as the "hottest race day in 20 years," the temperature on the then all brick surface reached 130 degrees. There were 15 relief drivers in the race, most of them getting into the cockpits because the starting drivers could go no further in the heat. Only 12 of the 33 starting cars were running when the winner crossed the finish line.

Driver Carl Scarborough died from heat prostration. He was killed from the cockpit

unconscious and died two hours later.

The temperature on the new asphalt surface of the track could reach 150 degrees during the race. In 1975, when the temperature climbed only to 85 degrees, the track temperature reached 150 degrees.

The heat on the racing surface might contribute to a record number of pit stops for tire changes. It's likely the cars may have to stop about every 25 laps anyway to take on fuel since they are limited to 40 gallon tanks and are expected to average about 1.8 miles per gallon.

But it is likely they also will

change tires on every pit stop since the excessive heat causes the tires to soften up and lose their conformalton at racing speed.

The most pit stops ever made by a winner is 11 by Bobby Unser in 1975 when the race was stopped after 174 laps.

There appears no chance that rain, which has halted the race short of its scheduled 200 laps three times in the last four years, would force a quick conclusion Sunday. The event, scheduled to start at noon EDT, is expected to last about three hours.

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Angler pressure drops in Idaho fish season opener

MAGIC VALLEY—Fishing pressure showed a considerable drop Saturday when the general fishing season opened throughout Magic Valley.

Some of the edge of the opener was taken off by the drought-caused special openings on other impoundments but usually top drawers like Big Wood River and Silver Creek didn't pull the usual crowds.

About the only place that had the usual number was the Hagerman wildlife management area. Bud Ainsworth, superintendent, felt the crowd was about normal and many anglers began fishing at midnight although it was quite cold and the first light of day indicated a good collection of trout.

The early vigil paid off for

Steve Goebel, who at 2 a.m. hooked and landed a two-pound, seven-ounce Blue Gill. It is the largest the Idaho Fish and Game Department has seen caught there.

The largest trout, inspected by Ainsworth, was a 6.2 pounder although he heard reports of a nine-pounder being taken.

Angling generally was good at the refuge with the success showing about one and one-half trout per hour. A few nice bass were taken, the largest in the five to six-pound range.

Silver creek drew just 113 cars, compared with 183 a year ago. The fly-fishing-only portion yielded only about nine-tenths of a trout per hour. The rest of the season averaged 1.3 trout per hour. Seven or eight fish in the 17-18-inch area were checked but they

over overall average was between 11 and 12 inches.

Pressure on the Big Wood River and its tributaries above Ketchum was well above, with Conservation Officer Ted Chu, comparing it to a mid-July weekend.

The department checked 30 anglers with 53 hatchery rainbows and 20 brook trout. The rate was 1.4 trout per hour.

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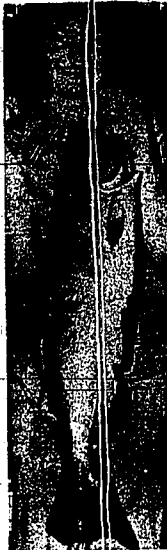
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Pressure was extremely light on the Jaridge river, which was quite high but relatively clear. Fishing for rainbow was only fair and a few Dolly Varden were picked up.



TERESA AUSTIN, 11, caught this nine-pound salmon in the Salmon River near the mouth of the Lemhi. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Austin of Salmon, she was fishing with her father at the time. The salmon season opened May 21 on the main Salmon River and Middle Fork.



STRING of two-pound rainbow trout is displayed by Al LaBrie and son Roger LaBrie, Buhl, who participated in the opening day of the general season at Hagerman refuge Saturday.



BIG BLUEGILL, weighing two pounds, seven ounces was taken out of Hagerman refuge ponds Saturday by Steve Goebel. The Bluegill is one of the biggest seen around but doesn't approximate the state record of three and one-half pounds.

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L.M. Boyd

Most common first name in India is Anand which means lucky.

If you know somebody addicted to the constant use of cursives, you might inform said party that such a condition is called "cursiveitis."

An Omaha veterinarian of lengthy experience contends 95 per cent or more of four-mouthed dogs need dental work. By four-mouthed, he means bad breath, not obscene barking.

The ancestral manor house of the de Wessington family in England bears a coat of arms that shows three stars and two stripes which historians believe inspired George Washington's design of the American flag. De Wessington was the Anglo-Saxon spelling of Washington.

THE WORD 'WOP'

Q. "If the slang word 'wop' originally meant 'without papers,' how does it only used as an insulting nickname for Italians and not for Poles or Mexicans or whoever else?"

A. It didn't come from that without-papers phrase, further research reveals. It's an Americanized abbreviation of "guappo," meaning blusterer, swaggerer, bully, tough. And it was started by Italian immigrants themselves, not only later got out of hand to become offensive.

Q. "Why are the horse latitudes so called?"

A. Because that was where the old sailing ships often-times were becalmed. So the food ran low. And the crewmen therefore either were obliged to kill the horses aboard to eat or throw their already-starved carcasses overboard.

Q. "Do any of the pro women golfers use men's clubs?"

A. Most of the taller girls do.

PROPER JOB CLUB

Certainly an appropriate nominee for membership in the Proper-Job-Club is Eric, Colo., fire-chief, Mr. Andy-Baker, what?

A Salt Lake City businessman turned his service station into a sandwich shop. On the menu, his dishes now are listed as Peckard, LaSalle, Essex, Hudson, Auburn, so on.

Did I tell you a number of states don't permit characterizations of Santa Claus in wine ads?

Was none other than Chat L. Switell who observed, "Education enables a person to get into more intelligent trouble."

By spending about two minutes with each customer, a good waitress can be expected to generate approximately \$50,000 worth of business a year.

It's not the taste but the shape of headcheese that gives it its name. It's formed in a wheel.

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PEANUTS



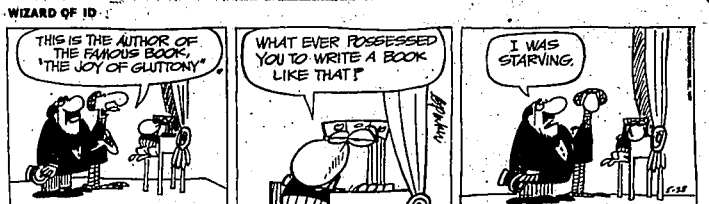
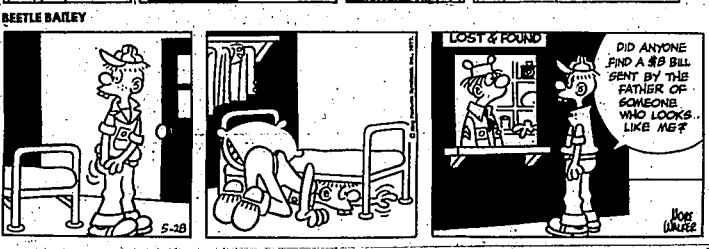
SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



GASOLINE ALLEY



horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You need to be careful not to annoy anyone about you for this could be harmful to a beneficial relationship. A tendency to argue here needs to be carefully suppressed.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care you are not overly aggressive with others at this time. Sidestep one who is trying to take advantage of you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more cooperative with family members and get excellent results. Health treatments now can add to your vitality.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't spend money foolishly for a good time now since you could be disappointed. Make the evening a happy one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Getting into arguments at home now could have dire results, so control your temper. Good day to make future plans.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time for philosophical thoughts today. Be calm and steer clear of any kind of trouble. Use extreme care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make out a budget and avoid extravagances. Take no chances with your good reputation at this time. Be logical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to be more independent by not asking for favors so much. A social affair could prove disappointing today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get rid of the feeling that others are imposing on you. It's important that you keep promises made to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Avoid the social today or you could become involved in an unfortunate argument. Relax at home tonight.

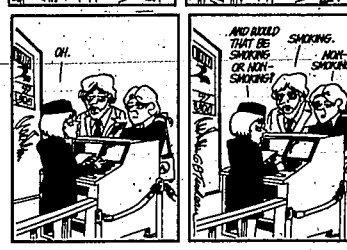
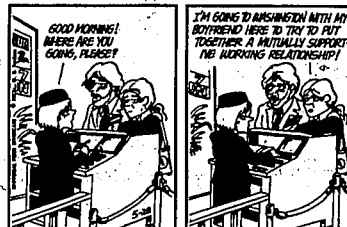
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time to visit good friends, relatives and express happiness. Consult trusted friend for the data you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Not a good day for taking a trip since the planets are not favorable. Civic work could bring added prestige at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure to keep promises you've made. Teasing your mate could bring trouble, so refrain from such. Express happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be eager to get along well with others to gain needed attention. There is much success in this chart since the mind is sharp and clear. It's important to give spiritual training early in life. Sports are also important.

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 1 Soot
- 6 Colorlessly self-satisfied
- 9 Red round vegetable
- 12 Rhythmic beating
- 13 Buyer (Lat.)
- 14 Tall
- 16 Stamp-like part
- 18 Sevens
- 19 Resentment
- 22 Kind
- 24 Compass
- 25 Point
- 26 Ankle
- 27 Jostling
- 28 Dine at home
- 31 One-eyed creature
- 36 Tending to wear away
- 37 Prohibit
- 38 Express scorn
- 40 Become curved
- 41 Biblical character
- 44 Arab
- 45 American mountains
- 46 Affirmative reply
- 47 Steps in
- 48 Point at stala
- 51 Office worker
- 53 Kind of tube
- 57 TV program
- 59 Make a loan
- 60 Chicago transit lines

DOWN

- 1 Female saint (abbr.)
- 2 Mother
- 3 Baseball official (abbr.)
- 4 Makes lace (2 wds.)
- 5 Bring legal action
- 6 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)
- 7 Cannon
- 8 Practice
- 9 One of
- 10 Phrasal un-derstanding (2 wds.)
- 11 Lion's cry (2 wds.)
- 12 Dura (Greek)
- 13 The "R" in "HIM"
- 14 Religious denomination
- 15 Piece of candy
- 16 Large cut
- 17 One of Columbus' ships
- 18 Phrase of un-derstanding (2 wds.)
- 19 Lion's cry (2 wds.)
- 20 Dura (Greek)
- 21 The "R" in "HIM"
- 22 Religious denomination
- 23 Piece of candy
- 24 Large cut
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- 26 Phrasal un-derstanding (2 wds.)
- 27 Lion's cry (2 wds.)
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- 43 Lion's cry (2 wds.)
- 44 Dura (Greek)
- 45 The "R" in "HIM"
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- 48 Large cut
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- 51 Lion's cry (2 wds.)
- 52 Dura (Greek)
- 53 The "R" in "HIM"
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- 59 Lion's cry (2 wds.)
- 60 Dura (Greek)
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- 62 Religious denomination
- 63 Piece of candy
- 64 Large cut
- 65 One of Columbus' ships
- 66 Phrasal un-derstanding (2 wds.)

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67 Miscellaneous for Sale

TREASURE-HUNTING supply... USED FREE STANDING LAMP... CORRUGATED FIBERGLAS...

67 Miscellaneous for Sale

WANTED, rental for very nice two bedroom apartment... WENT TO TURN YOUR HEAT OFF?

67 Miscellaneous for Sale

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ALMOST NEW Delvix motion picture projector... USED FREE STANDING LAMP...

67 Miscellaneous for Sale

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3 STEEL BEAMS, 47x10, long... USED FREE STANDING LAMP...

67 Miscellaneous for Sale

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67 Miscellaneous for Sale

MANG diamond tool, 1.75 carat... USED FREE STANDING LAMP...

67 Miscellaneous for Sale

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WANTED TO LEASE or buy, engine driven irrigation pump... USED FREE STANDING LAMP...

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major HATT

Advertisement for a boarding house featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

POWER LINE CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT & TOOL AUCTION

Advertisement for a power line construction equipment and tool auction, listing various items and their locations.

Advertisement for a monthly service guide and directory, titled 'STARTING A NEW BUSINESS? Use Our Personalized Directory!'.

Advertisement for basement and attic cleaning services.

Advertisement for appliance repair services, including refrigerators, freezers, and washers.

Advertisement for experienced backhoe services.

Advertisement for concrete forming services.

Advertisement for gravel and crushed and pit-run topsoil.

Advertisement for portable hot-air in field welding services.

Advertisement for carpeting services.

Advertisement for concrete formwork services.

Advertisement for cash buyers for various items.

Advertisement for residential finishing and drywall services.

Advertisement for concrete flat work services.

Advertisement for kitchen cabinets.

Advertisement for concrete forming services.

Advertisement for gravel and crushed and pit-run topsoil.

Advertisement for portable hot-air in field welding services.

Advertisement for carpeting services.

Advertisement for concrete formwork services.

Advertisement for cash buyers for various items.

Advertisement for home improvement services, including painting and drywall.

Advertisement for lawn sprinklers.

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Advertisement for painting services.

Advertisement for upholstery cleaning services.

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Advertisement for Patterson & Associates, Inc., featuring a list of services and contact information.

122 Sports & Recreation
WILSON 3X11 hand held gun club...

123 Travel Trailers
COMPLETE Parts & Service Dept.
GATWAY Trailer Center...

124 Campers & Shells
EXCELLENT 8'x11 Security Camper...

125 Motor Homes
VERY CLEAN 1971 SHARMA 12 ft mini motor home...

126 Cycles & Supplies
1974 HONDA XL 100, 2500 miles. Very good condition...

127 Trucks
1970 FORD, F-400, Factory load, 32,000 miles, double rim hot air...

128 Sports Cars
1968 PORSCHE 912 completely restored, better than new...

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Ballen
WE WANT OUR ADVERTISING TO STRESS TWO IMPORTANT AREAS...

129 Saw Trucks
1974 440 SNOVAT JET with cover, good condition...

130 Travel Trailers
FOR RENT 21' Winniebag, sail covered, all conditions...

131 Motor Homes
1978 15-ton built Mach. 1111 trailer, Air brakes, hydraulic lift...

132 Used Industrial Equipment
1967 22000 Backhoe... \$7500
JD 500 Backhoe... \$9500

133 Trucks
1973 DODGE PICKUP, good motor, needs paint...

134 Sports Cars
1973 SUZUKI Jeep four-wheel drive, \$1000...

135 4 Wheel Drives
1968 JEEP WAGONEER, 37 engine, power steering, power brakes...

136 4 Wheel Drives
1975 CHEVROLET Blazer, like new 350 V-8, 4 speed, power steering...

137 Motor Homes
1974 16' KENSHILL MOBILE TRAILER, motor home, good condition...

138 Campers & Shells
1977 10' ROAD RUNNER 170V, 11, fully self contained...

139 Motor Homes
1978 15-ton built Mach. 1111 trailer, Air brakes, hydraulic lift...

140 Trucks
1963 DODGE PICKUP, good motor, needs paint...

141 Sports Cars
1973 SUZUKI Jeep four-wheel drive, \$1000...

142 4 Wheel Drives
1968 JEEP WAGONEER, 37 engine, power steering, power brakes...

143 4 Wheel Drives
1975 CHEVROLET Blazer, like new 350 V-8, 4 speed, power steering...

144 4 Wheel Drives
1975 JEEP CJ-5 Ranapago, 304 V-6, power steering, power brakes...

145 Motor Homes
1974 16' KENSHILL MOBILE TRAILER, motor home, good condition...

146 Campers & Shells
1977 10' ROAD RUNNER 170V, 11, fully self contained...

147 Motor Homes
1978 15-ton built Mach. 1111 trailer, Air brakes, hydraulic lift...

148 Trucks
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151 4 Wheel Drives
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152 4 Wheel Drives
1975 JEEP CJ-5 Ranapago, 304 V-6, power steering, power brakes...

153 Motor Homes
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154 Campers & Shells
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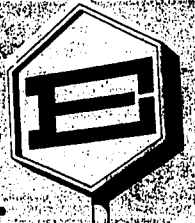
167 4 Wheel Drives
1975 CHEVROLET Blazer, like new 350 V-8, 4 speed, power steering...

168 4 Wheel Drives
1975 JEEP CJ-5 Ranapago, 304 V-6, power steering, power brakes...

Blue Lakes Volkswagen
MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY VOLKSWAGEN SPECIALS
1976 RABBIT DEMO \$3705
1976 RABBIT DEMO \$6980
1976 RABBIT DEMO \$3890
1976 RABBIT DEMO \$3530
1976 RABBIT DEMO \$3825
1976 VW RABBIT \$3600
1976 RABBIT DEMO \$3925
1976 RABBIT DEMO \$2585
1976 RABBIT DEMO \$2960
1976 CHEVROLET \$4760
1976 CHEVROLET \$7350
1976 TRAVELALL \$1885
1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$2281
1976 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$1150
1976 MERCURY \$1587
1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$1865
1976 OLDSMOBILE \$4675
1977 CHEVROLET \$5480
1976 FORD ELITE \$4200
10% DISCOUNT OFF ANY VOLKSWAGEN IN STOCK
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 733-2954

ERNST
home centers

WATER SAVING TIPS FROM ERNST



OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

WATER HEATER INSULATION KIT

AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER SWITCH

NEW

INSULATION CONSERVE ALOT OF ENERGY

- REDUCE HEAT LOSS! SAVE ON UTILITY BILLS
- EASY TO INSTALL
- COMPLETE KIT NO OTHER MATERIALS NEEDED
- TRIMMINGS CAN BE USED TO INSULATE PIPES

MODEL # 150

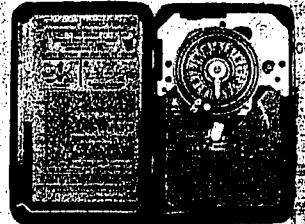
REG. 24.95

18.88

CUT WATER HEATING COSTS UP TO 50%

SAVE \$200⁰⁰ A YEAR & MORE

U.L. LISTED



INTERMATIC

MODEL No. T104-20
U.L. Listed
REG. 31.29

18.88 22.88

WATER STORAGE DRUMS

55 GAL. SEALABLE DRUM

VELVA-FLO SHOWER HEAD

FIXALL DRIP STOPPER



- Beat the drought. Store your own.
- Rugged plastic construction
- FDA approved
- Carrying Handles
- Stackable

\$18⁸⁷

REG. 30.95

- Volume Control Helps Save Water
- Self-Cleaning
- Chrome Plated Brass

4⁸⁸

REG. 5.99



MODEL No. 127C

- Saves Water
- Ends Faucet Drip Quickly
- Easy To Use

1⁴⁴

REG. 1.79



MODEL No. 3120

SHUR-SEAL FAUCET WASHERS

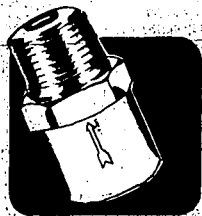
STOP FAUCET LEAK!

- Assorted Sizes
- Flat & Beveled
- 6 Per Package

24^c

Per Package

VALUES TO 39^c



FLOW CONTROL VALVE

- Regulates volume of water thru shower head.

• Model # PCGM

REG. 3.25

2.44⁸⁰

FLUID MASTER CONTROL VALVE

- Signals water Waste
- Stops Shut-Off Leaks
- Fits Tanks From 9 1/2" to 14"

5⁴⁹

REG. 7.59

Model No. 400-A



PLUMBING REPAIR KIT

- Contains leather, fibre, brass items for repairing faucets, basin, valves, etc.
- Model # TK16C

REG. 1.95

1.22

BASIN WRENCH

- Use on all Types of Faucets
- Spring Loaded Jaw

3⁹⁹

REG. 5.25

Model No. 3000C



ERNST

TOILET TANK BALL

- Fits most toilet tank valves
- Easy to Install

REG. 1.95

99^c

WITH THIS COUPON
Clip this Coupon

ERNST

VOLUME CONTROL VALVE

- Fits most showers
- Fully adjustable

REG. 4.45

3⁴⁴

Model No. 130C

WITH THIS COUPON
Clip this Coupon

ERNST

SHUT OFF VALVES

- Save water! Replace leaking valves
- Assorted sizes

REG. 3.39

2⁴⁴

WITH THIS COUPON
Clip this Coupon

ERNST

TOILET TANK BALL

- Copper
- Copper Replacement Ball
- Installs in seconds

REG. 1.09

66^c

WITH THIS COUPON
Clip this Coupon

ERNST

BASKET STRAINER

- Fits most 3/4" drains
- Rustproof

REG. 2.09

1⁹⁹

Model No. 8857

WITH THIS COUPON
Clip this Coupon

CHARGE IT AT ERNST



OUR LOCATION
870 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
TWIN FALLS
Phone 734-7300

OUR POLICY
Each of these advertised products is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each ERNST store except as specifically noted in this ad.

STORE HOURS:
MON.-SAT. 9-9
SUN. 9:30-6

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a teenager can experience love? Why do older people say, "It's only puppy love," or "a crush"? Isn't that real love?

WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: A teenager's "crush" or "puppy love" is as real as mature love is to an adult. Teenagers suffer the same longings, yearnings, heartaches and excitement that older lovers experience. And the pains of puppy love are deeper because the frustrations are greater.

Puppy love can have sharp bite



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I own a boat. We both love boating and so do our children.

Here's the problem: My husband can't swim a stroke, and he refuses to wear a life preserver. He says he has to die sometime, and he doesn't care how he goes.

We have five children. Abby, the youngest, is 12 years old down to 3. I get frightened half to death when we are in the boat with him, and the waters get rough or a storm comes up. I am becoming a nervous wreck over this. Can you suggest something?

NEWPORT

DEAR NEWPORT: Tell your "hero" that even if HE doesn't care how he goes, YOU do. And you also care WHEN! Remind him that you didn't have those five children without his help, and you don't intend to raise them alone, either. That ought to buoy the old boy up.

DEAR ABBY: Every year my daughter and her children have visited us and stayed all summer, and each year the children grow a little taller.

Last summer my home was bedlam! The children kept the stereo going full-blast night and day, refused to pick up after themselves, ate all day long and abused our lovely furniture. They partied at night and left the mess for me to clean up in the morning.

They had their teenage friends running in and out and never bothered to introduce one of them to their grandfather or me. (Their mother said teenagers NEVER introduce their friends to anyone, not even to their parents.) I was shocked to hear the rude manner in which those children talked back to their mother, and she didn't say a word.

If I had treated my elders that way, my mother would have worn out a willow switch on me. Summer is upon us, and I am dreading it. Have you any advice for me?

GRAM

DEAR GRAM: No advice, just sympathy. If you put up with those boogies again next summer, you've asked for it. Apparently you failed to teach your daughters what your mother taught you. Respect for the elders. For if you had, she'd have passed it on to HER children. And perhaps something else would have been passed on: the willow switch.

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.



LoDAWNA RHODES
... Buhl



ANNA WAGNER
... Twin Falls



LINDA GENTRY
... Filer



JULIANNE JOLLEY
... Declo

12 vie for queen title

FILER — A dozen Magic Valley high school students will compete June 1, 2, 3, and 4 at the Filer Fairgrounds for Sixth District High School Rodeo Queen.

Being judged on riding ability, personality and appearance for the rodeo queen are LoDawna Rhodes, Kay Lemmons, Terry Stewart, Roy Warnock, all Buhl; Paula Depew, Kelly Miller, Anna Wagner and Brenda Sayers, Twin Falls; Julianne Jolley and Jill Hill, both Declo; DeAnn Carney, Minico, and Linda Gentry, Filer.

Miss Rhodes, 15, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rhodes, is a freshman at Buhl High School. She was first runner-up in the Peevee Rodeo Queen contest in 1973 and has won several ribbons in clover leaf, jumping and barrel racing at rodeos in the area. She is a member of 4-H, decorating club, Rodeo Club, and Drill Team.

Miss Lemmons, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.V. Lemmons, is a sophomore at Buhl High School where she was first runner-up for junior princess last year during Buhl Sage Brush Days. She is also a member of Ski Club, Bowling Club, Peg Club, the Bull Nightriders Riding Club, the Filer Junior Riding Club, the Wood River Jamboree Association, the Magic Valley Jamboree Association, and participated in the high school rodeo last year.

Miss Stewart, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart, is a freshman at Buhl High School. In 1976, she was Peevee Rodeo Queen. She has been active in FFA, Spanish Club, Rodeo Club, the Buhl Youth Warriors Riding Club, the drama club, gymnastics, Drill Team, and Pep Club. She has ridden horseback and participated in rodeos all her life.

Miss Warnock, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warnock is a junior at Buhl High School. She is new to riding and has been active in 4-H and Future Farmers of America where she has won the swine proficiency award. Before coming to Buhl, she pursued dance and was a Hawaiian dancer.

Miss Depew, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Depew, is a junior at Twin Falls High School. She is active in 4-H and FFA.

She was the queen of the Twin Falls Junior Riding Club last year. She is queen-elect of Bethel 43, Job's Daughters, and is corresponding secretary for Twin Falls High School for the coming school year. She also enjoys skiing and swimming.

Miss Miller, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Miller, is a junior at Twin Falls High School. Last year in high school rodeo she placed in the top four in pole bending and barrel racing and went to state competition. She was second runner-up for District Six Rodeo Queen

last year. She is currently queen of the Twin Falls Junior Riding Club and has been active in 4-H for eight years. She is studying jazz, tap and modern dance; plays the piano and plays the viola in the school orchestra. In the summers, she shows registered quarterhorses and competes in goat tying, pole bending and barrel racing.

Miss Wagner, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Schwenson, is a junior at Twin Falls High School. She will represent TFHS as a Girl's State delegate this summer and is a member of National Honor Society. She is a varsity cheerleader, a member of the gymnastics team, the International Club, and the Bruin Club. A member of the Idaho Quarterhorse Association, this will be her first year in rodeo. She plans to compete in barrel racing as well as the queen contest.

Miss Sayers, 15, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Sayers, is a freshman at Robert Stuart Junior High School. She is beginning her first year in competitive rodeo and has been active in 4-H and the Builders Club. She is also active in FFA, Rodeo Club, and enjoys skiing and horseback riding.

Miss Jolley, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jolley, is a senior at Declo High School. She is involved "in anything which includes horses." She sews, cooks, skis and works with wood. She has been active in 4-H for eight years and won the Girls' Watch Award and the Idaho 4-H Key Award. She has been a cheerleader, a member of Pep Club and FFA and won the First District FFA public speaking contest this year.

Miss Hill, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill, is a freshman at Declo High School. She has been active in 4-H and FFA and has entered barrel racing, roping, pole bending and the queen contest in high school rodeo. She got much of her horsemanship experience by helping her father each year with the cattle drive.

Miss Carney, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Carney, is a sophomore at Minico High School. She was the only girl ever to win the Star Greenhand award from FFA for most outstanding farmer. She won the barrel race and pole bending in the Idaho Quarterhorse Association two years ago and competes in Little Britches Rodeos over Idaho. She is active in 4-H where she is a grand champion showrider. Her grandfather was world champion cowboy in 1933 and was the first rodeo cowboy to be admitted to the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

Miss Gentry, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gentry, is a senior at Filer High School. She won Fifth District High School Rodeo Queen in 1975 and was first runner up in state competition when she was a sophomore. She has been state cow cutting champion for the last two years and competed in the National High School Rodeo in Sulphur, La., in 1976, where she placed 18th in the nation. She was a page in the Idaho Legislature this year.



TERRY STEWART
... Buhl



DeANN CARNEY
... Minico



JILL HILL
... Declo



KAY LEMMONS
... Buhl



KELLY MILLER
... Twin Falls



BRENDA SAYERS
... Twin Falls



ROY WARNOCK
... Buhl



PAULA DEPEW
... Twin Falls

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

I read in one of your columns that girls born from a pregnancy where the mother had taken hormones to prevent a miscarriage were in danger of developing cancer.

You also said that boys born from such a pregnancy were not in danger of cancer but sometimes had other problems. Since that time I heard again that this is true concerning boys. I am concerned with the other problems are, the chances of boys developing ill effects and what can be done to prevent them.

I had hormones prescribed to me at the time of my pregnancy since I had suffered two previous miscarriages.

If you have any information on this I would appreciate hearing from you.

Dear Reader:

Fortunately, the number of cancers occurring in daughters that can be attributed to the mother taking DES is small. Current figures show that between 500,000 and two million women in the United States took DES to maintain a pregnancy, and only 300 cases of daughters with that type of cancer have been found. So, while the threat is real, and any girl whose mother was treated with DES to maintain a pregnancy deserves careful examination and follow-up, the outlook is not all bad.

The sons of DES mothers do not have cancer but many of them may be sterile or have abnormalities of their reproductive system. The estimates run as high as 30 per cent.

Dr. Maurice Bibbo of the University of Chicago discovered the problem in about 25 per cent of sons of DES mothers. Some of the abnormalities were of little consequence.

Animal studies confirmed that giving DES to pregnant rats was associated with a high percentage of minor abnormalities in the male offspring. DES concentrates in the cells that develop into the genital tract in the developing fetus. The presence of excess female hormones in a genetic male animal appears to be an important factor in causing abnormalities of the male genital tract.

In a more recent study of 39 DES sons compared with men from normal pregnancies 28 per cent had such low sperm counts that they would normally be considered sterile. The presence of sterility, however, does not mean an absence of other normal masculine qualities or abilities.

Any male who was the result of a DES pregnancy should have a careful examination when he is an adult to see if he is sterile. If that is an important question for him. Of course, a fairly simple examination of the male genitals will reveal any of the minor variations that can occur that are not so important. These variations include small cysts of the testicle (epididymal cysts) and varicocele (varicose veins of the testicle) or small organs.

It should be pointed out that despite these problems with DES, the mothers of these offspring would not have been able to have had offspring at all without the help they received. Many normal, healthy persons have been born because DES made it possible.

For information on the acute infections, enlargement and cancer of the prostate gland send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 14, Prostate Gland. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Club news

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of Sweet Adelines held their installation banquet at the Holiday Inn Tuesday evening.

Wanda Dimnick, past president, conducted installation of the following officers and board members: Betty Birrell, treasurer; Katie Eilers, recording secretary; Pam Luper, corresponding secretary; Veda Shaffer, vice president; and Freida Edwards, president.

Board of Directors: Pam Luper, Helen Lucke, Shirley Easton, Deanna Baxter, and Betty Birrell. Wyoma Grandjean, outgoing president, presided and Virginia Lee, past president and chairman for the regional convention held in Twin Falls in May, was named Sweet Adeline of the Year. Sibba Leano, also past president, presented Mrs. Grandjean with a plaque and past president pin.

The group closed the evening with fun singing led by Chorus Director Robert Lozano.

The Sweet Adelines welcomes interested persons to join them every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

GOODING — Garmel Court No. 5 Order of the Amaranth met this past week at the Gooding Masonic Temple for a potluck dinner and regular meeting.

R.M. Hope Clemens and R.P. Blythe Clemens conducted ceremonies.

Initiation was exemplified and members having birthdays in April and May were honored with gifts. Honorary memberships were granted to Louise Truex S.R.H., Gufford Miss., and Gerald Laurois, S. Sec. Portland, Ore. Both supreme officers were in Gooding for the organization and constitution of the Court.

A memorial service was held by the officers and \$5 will be sent to the Eye Foundation in memory of Everett O'Donnell of Bellevue.

Supreme Council will meet in Boise June 3 and 4 to organize a Supreme Court in Idaho. Registrations and reservations may be sent to Bob Lawson, Gooding.

The next meeting will be June 18 at the Gooding Masonic Temple.

TWIN FALLS — The Kitchen Clatters and Sewing Matters 4-H Club met for a hand stitching lesson at the home of Angle Speyer on Monday.

Marcie Snow, president, brought the meeting to order.

Mrs. Chris Davis demonstrated how to make cross, blanket and chain stitches. Each girl made the different stitches on a piece of colorful burlap.

Refreshments were served by Lisa Cazier.

The next meeting will be June 6 at the home of Marcie Snow, 226 Walnut, at 4 p.m., when the group will do a cooking project.

TWIN FALLS — The regular meeting of the Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Peggy Hackley.

Members donated a cookware set to the McAuley Home for Girls in Buhl. The club's outgoing officers held a surprise Mexican dinner for the new officers and members. Mrs. Hackley demonstrated making tissue paper flowers, Becky Weeks won the door prize, a handmade Mexican flower bowl. Members planned a picnic and waterskiing party for later this summer. The next meeting will be held in August.

TWIN FALLS — The MS & S Club held a Mother's Day luncheon at the Holiday Inn recently. Accompanied by Francis Mothershead, Lillian Sullivan sang several Mother's Day songs. Charlotte Jones narrated a slide show of a trip she and her husband Les took to the Orient this past winter.

Mrs. Mothershead arranged the program.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Eleanor Burkhardt, June 15.

TWIN FALLS — Busy Bees Club 61, Twin Falls, elected leaders at its club meeting May 19.

Elected president was Lisa Saunders, Kristen Nasman was named vice president, Trishna Cole secretary, and Pam Armstrong reporter. Shiyona Cole was elected pledge leader and reporter.

Couple exchanges double-ring vows

TWIN FALLS — The First United Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls, was the setting for the marriage of Patricia L. Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rolter, Twin Falls, and Clyde G. Traugber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Traugber, Jerome.

Rev. Robert Van Nest officiated at the double-ring wedding ceremony at 7 p.m. May 7.

A tall wicker basket of pale pink gladioli with white Fugl mums, foliage and ferns accented with a pink bow was at the altar. The lighted candleabra were accented with foliage and bows. The altars were decorated with pink bows.

The bride's father escorted her down the aisle and gave her in marriage.

The bride wore an off-white gown accented with small flowers and cape sleeves. She wore a large brimmed hat and carried a cascade bouquet of white Fugl mums and pink roses, accented with baby's breath and entwined with foliage.

Her tokens of sentiment were a pink garter and heirloom china earrings fashioned after small roses. Matron of honor was Mrs. Jerry Melne, Dillon, Mont., sister of the bridegroom.

Floyd Wheeler, Dillon, stood as best man. Ushers were Dave Traugber and Jerry Melne.

The wedding reception was held in the fireplace lounge of the church following the wedding ceremony.

The guest book table was

decorated with one pink carnation in a silver bud vase. Hostess was Mrs. William Thomas, Gooding.

Gift table hostesses were Mrs. Riley Stocks and Mrs. Rod Hunter.

The bride's table was covered with white lace. The four-tiered cake was frosted in white and pale pink. Pink lace and white doves topped the cake. The cake was made by Mrs. Gary McLaughlin, Gooding.

Two floral arrangements of pink carnations, baby's breath and foliage enhanced the bride's table on each side of the cake.

The bridegroom's cake was a spice raisin cut and wrapped in small pieces and tied with pink ribbon.

Pouring were Mrs. Eva Atkinson, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. C. A. Traugber, Gooding, grandmother of the bridegroom. Assisting at the cake was Mrs. DeWayne Traugber, Gooding.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Blue Lakes Inn.

After a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple will live at Jerome where Traugber is engaged in farming and ranching.



MR. AND MRS. CLYDE G. TRAUGBER

Earmuff inventor cited

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The Maine Legislature has voted to honor the inventor of earmuffs.

A bill now on the desk of Gov. James Longley would set aside the first day of winter each year as Chester Greenwood Day. Greenwood invented "Champion Ear Protectors," better known as earmuffs.

Mr. Juan's **BEAUTY TIPS**

If your hair is tinted, wash it with a mild, non-stripping shampoo, or a shampoo specially prepared for your type of coloring. Use warm water. Bleached or toned hair needs cooler water.

If we're doing your professional hair work, we'll advise you how to care for your hair. If we're not... isn't it time you get started with us? Call now for your appointment.

HANDY HINT: Eyebrow pencil can be used to color scratches in wood furniture.

• College of Hair Design Ph. 733-7777
• The Stylist Ph. 733-1749
• The Swinging Set Ph. 733-0405

Bridge listed

The YWCA Pool Bridge winners for Monday, May 23, were Marty Wildman, first, Myrt Harder, second, Charice Avant, third, and Lucy Boughton fourth.

Everyone is welcome to attend our Pool Bridge on Mondays at 1 p.m. at the Y. You do not have to have a partner to attend. The cost is \$1 per week.

Key Building Lighting Center

KOHLER PLUMBING FIXTURES 25% OFF

THE BON TWIN FALLS

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35.00 value for only 7.50 with any estee lauder purchase of 6.50 or more

It's the going great shoulder bag with a cache of Estee lauder beauty-makers inside: European Perfuming Creme, Soft Film Compact Rouge, Tender Lip Tint & Estee Daytime Spray, cosmetics, street level

ISU lists graduates

TWIN FALLS — Fifty-eight Magic Valley area students received degrees and certificates at Idaho State University commencement exercises on May 14.

Those receiving degrees were:

Buhl: Rose Mahannah, Patricia Jeanne Quigley, Debra Jo Moleworth, Susan Linn Skinner, Brenda S. Meyer, Angela N. Ball, Gary Pawcett, Bonnie Kay Gler, Linda Sue Hendrix, Anita Honick, Dennis Martin Roman.

Burley: Timothy Jay Martin, Robert M. Rankley, Mike Carraway, Del Ray Hensley.

Valeris: Ann Land, Marva Darrington, Carey Connie Lou Green, Flier Benjamin Inoué, Glasinger, Gooding: Barton Suter.

Hazelton: Paul A. Werner, Heyburn: O. Gerald Doggett, Everardo Ahrego, Michael D. Kelly, Judy Ann Hood, Steve Lynn Muecke.

Jerome: Linda Gooch, Martine Dietl Allison, Katherine L. Buttram, Richard N. Wilson, Martin Howell, Tracy B. Collings, David K. Fyke, G. Martin Wetaman, Peggy Ann Peters, Laurens Lane Hood, Paul, Marsden, J. Webster.

Rupert: E. Chris Goode, Denny Edward Wilson, Brenda J. Slackton, Julie A. Newirth.

Twin Falls: Ronald F. Hodge, David J. Woodhead, James B. Bowen, Gary Arthur Greener, Terry Lee Latham, Janet Elaine Warriss, David Carter, Hilty, Randall A. Pleis, Barbara A.

Carlton, Mary Anne Ward, Kathy Raleigh, Ann E. Merkle, Duncan B. McInyre, Rosann Marie Malberg, Wendell Pamela A. Parr, Leslie Athene Isaacs, Ripman, Arthur Dennis.

Abigail Van Buren

First Class Mail— So much for so little!

Dear Abby: The person who complained about our rising postal rates should count his blessings. Let's make some comparisons:

• A first-class letter costs 18 cents to mail in Britain, 17 cents in Japan, 18-cents-in-France, 19-cents-in-Germany and 23 cents in Sweden!

• In the U.S.A. for 13 cents plus the price of a greeting card you can warm a heart, hold a hand, lend an ear, tickle a funny bone, dry an eye, surprise a child, woo a sweetheart, toast a bride, welcome a stranger, wave good-by, shout bravo and even start a tradition.

Why dwell on how much things cost? Instead, be grateful for how much can be done for so little!

Jeanette Lee, K.C.

Dear Jeanette: Thanks for a dandy day-brightener.

Yost's **CARD and PARTY SHOP**

ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN

Useful hints

FIRM POSSIBILITY
Don't despair about flabby thighs; the muscles there are long and large, and among the easiest to firm up with daily exercise.

SHADOW OF YOUR EYES
To help widen close-set eyes, try using light, frosted shadows between the eyes and the bridge of the nose up to the corner of the brow.

BANG BENNETT
The easiest way to camouflage a prominent forehead is by covering it with bangs.

Like it? Charge it! Use your Bon Marche charge card. No account? Just call 734-4800 for application form.

mushrooms feel better than shoes

The most comfortable shoes you've ever had on. The sole cushions your feet with bubbles, so it's like gliding on air. Slip on-Jane leather-like vinyl in blue or white to coordinate with your summer fashions 19.95.

shoes, street level

mushrooms the new comfort experience



MR. & MRS. STEVE A. DOBBINS

TF miss, Dobbins exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Darla R. Johnson and Steve A. Dobbins exchanged wedding vows May 14 at 3 p.m. in the First Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Johnson, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Dobbins, McCall.

The Rev. Ray Thompson performed the double-ring ceremony before lighted candles and large baskets of pink carnations, yellow, pink and white daisies, and baby's breath which were arranged on white Grecian columns encircled with Lycopodium fern.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a fitted gown of slipper satin. The V-neckline was edged with self-ruffling. The gown featured a lace covered midriff and a lace-edged, sheer overskirt and fell into a chapel train. The bride's mother made the gown.

The bride's veil of bridal illusion was edged in lace and held in place by a lace and beaded tiara. She carried a colonial nosegay of yellow sweetheart rosebuds and flocked gypsophelia and lily of the valley with white satin streamers.

Kelly Johnson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Frank LeVering, sister of the bride, and Diana Dobbins, sister of the bridegroom.

Flower girl and ring-bearer were JoDee and John LeVering, niece and nephew of the bride.

Steve Nisula, McCall, was best man. Groomsmen were Sam and Scott Dobbins, brothers of the bridegroom.

Gift carriers were Brynna and Lanna Evans, Idaho Falls, nieces of the bride, Judy and Kathy Windley, Salt Lake City, cousins of the bride, arranged the gift table.

A reception followed the wedding. Mrs. Al Larson, Twin Falls, attended the guest book.

The three-tiered wedding cake topped with flowered balls was iced in white and decorated with colored roses.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YWCA when Mrs. Leo Geppner will show slides of gardens and scenic places in California and Arizona.

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls resident has been selected for membership in Blue Key, a senior men's honor-service organization at Oregon State University. James Stokes, a Junior in agriculture, has also been named Memorial Union treasurer in the OSU student government.

TWIN FALLS — Karen Kathleen Nussbaum, Twin Falls, will be graduated next month with a nursing degree from Seattle Pacific University, Seattle.

Library programs outlined

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library will begin several summer programs on June 13.

Activities will include: Craft workshops, films, stories, reading and puppet shows.

The "Little Bookie" service will also begin June 13 with the van visiting city neighborhoods on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays. Materials checked out through the "Little Bookie" can be returned to the van or to the library.

The schedule is as follows:
Monday: 10-10:45, Tom Wojcik, 431 Parkway Circle; 11-11:45, Harry Barry Park; 1-1:45, Ken Podersan, 773 Newport; 2-2:45, Jean Nelson, 706 Third Avenue West, and 3-3:45, Mrs. Hyde, 290 Alexander.

Tuesday: Judy Scholes, 1248 Juniper Street North; 11-11:45, Mary Carter, 1526 Bel Air Circle; 1-1:45, Cascade Park; 2-2:45, Ken Davis, 557 Butte Drive, and 3-3:45, YM-YWCA.
Friday: 10-10:45, David Hamilton, 2043 Sherry Lane; 11-11:45, Washington Courts, Clinton Lane; 1-1:45, Pam Berg, 217 Lincoln; 2-2:45, Harrison Park, and 3-3:45, Judy Armstrong 227 Jefferson.

For more information on any library program, call 733-2964.

Filer miss receives degree

FILER — Kathy Williams was graduated from Boise State University with an associate degree of science in Registered Nursing.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Williams. Filer, and received her nurse's pin in a special pinning ceremony for graduating nurses in the Special Events Center on the BSU campus.

Miss Williams was graduated from Filer High School in 1974 and attended a year at the College of Southern Idaho and two years at BSU in the nursing program.

She will be employed in June at St. Luke's Hospital, Boise, on a medical-surgical floor as a graduate nurse, and plans to further her education in the field of psychology at BSU this fall.



Group leaders

NEW officers of the American Legion Auxiliary, unit 7, selected at a dinner meeting Wednesday night are, from left, Mrs. Christina Petersen, treasurer; Mrs. Esther Noble, second vice president; Mrs. LaVonnie Clindis, first vice president, and Mrs. Laverne Koutnik, president, all Twin Falls.

Auxiliary names leaders

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Laverne Koutnik, Twin Falls, has been selected president of the American Legion Auxiliary, unit 7.

Other officers installed at a meeting Wednesday night are Mrs. LaVonnie Clindis, first vice president; Mrs. Esther Noble, second vice president; Mrs. Christina Petersen, treasurer; Pearl Buchanan, historian; Josephine Wurst, chaplain; Ann Jones, parliamentarian; Arvilla Comisser, sergeant at arms; Orriette Sinclair, publicity, and Elizabeth Rose, program. In other action at the meeting, Mrs. Kay Jones, vice president of the fifth district, gave a slide presentation on the damage caused by the Guatemala earthquake. Auxiliary delegates, designated to attend a state convention in Blackfoot in July, are Koutnik, Sinclair, Rose, Wurst and Jones.

THE BON TWIN FALLS

memorial day sale!

monday SHOP 12-5

For your shopping convenience we will be open Monday, Memorial Day from 12 to 5. A great opportunity for you to save on hundreds of items for you, your home and family.

women's weather coats

1/2 off

Reg. to 65.00. Includes parkcoats & full length styles in poplins, polyester & super suedes; sizes 8-18.

misses dept., street level

ladies' dress clearance

24⁹⁹

Reg. to 50.00. Special group of ladies dresses in one & two pc. styles in polyester & blends; sizes 8-18.

misses dresses, street level

summer shorts

4⁴⁹

Reg. 7.00-8.00. Group includes short shorts, or Jamaica length of 100% polyester or 75% cotton/25% polyester in several colors; sizes 8-18.

misses sportswear, street level

may queen knee hi hose

3 pr. 1⁷⁹

Comfort top band with sandal foot. Sizes 7-11. 2 colors to choose from.

street level

summer knit tops

5⁹⁹

Reg. 8.00-10.00. Choose from sleeveless tank tops or short sleeve print shirts of poly/cotton; 5A.M.

misses sportswear, street level

women's shells

5⁹⁹

Nylon knit tops in four styles with exclusive Belgian looping detail; By Fairfield She Shells; sizes 32-38. Limited quantities so hurry.

sportswear, street level

children's sandals

3⁹⁰

Reg. to 10.95. Special group of children's sandals for boys' & girls in a variety of colors & styles. Limited quantities.

shoes, second level

women's gowns

8⁹⁹

Compare at 16.00. Long night gowns of crepe/02 with stretch lace in pastels; sizes P.S.M.

lingerie, street level

women's panties

3/5⁰⁰

Hip hugger panties of nylon with stretch lace trim. In solids or prints with cotton gusset; sizes 5-7.

lingerie, street level

famous name ladies' watches

25⁹⁹

Compare at 39.95. Famous names such as Hamilton, Gruen, Elgin, Benrus & more! In dress styles, sport & diamond styles each gift boxed with factory guarantee. Limited quantity.

accessories, street level

extra large umbrellas

3⁹⁹

Reg. to 6.99. Umbrellas 1/2 larger than usual in convenient folding style. In prints or solids.

accessories, street level

evening bags

40% off

Values from 9.00-25.00. In several sizes, styles & textures including gold lame, silverlame, blacks, whites, comets, reds & navys.

accessories, street level

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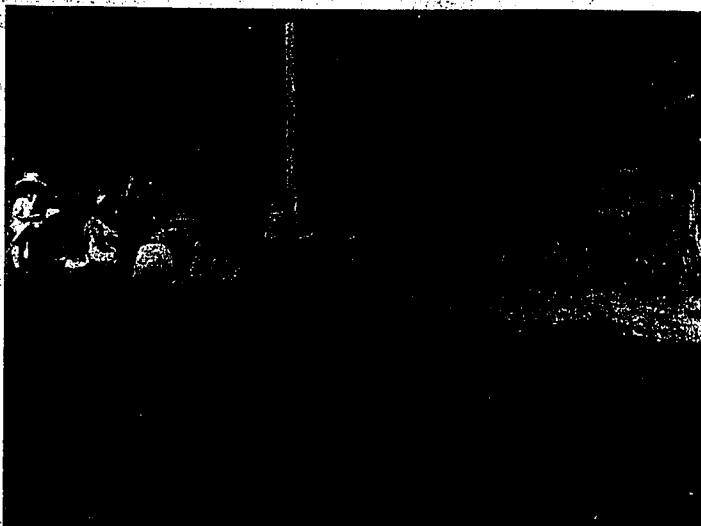
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Art class scheduled

THE COLLEGE of Southern Idaho Art Department is offering an intensive four-week landscape drawing class beginning June 6, from 9 a.m. to noon. Students will be introduced to such diverse materials as conte crayon, charcoal, stick and ink and brush and ink. Shown at right is part of last year's class. Emphasis this year will be placed on compositional problems working directly from nature and the transition from drawing to painting. Students will study the importance of presentation and learn to cut mats. The class will meet four days a week through June 30. Further information can be obtained by calling the art department at 733-9554, extension 260.



Judge's remarks bring feminists to his door

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A judge's remark that rape is a normal reaction to sexual permissiveness and provocative clothing brought angry feminists in bikinis and trenchcoats to his door Thursday to demand his resignation.

"He has got to go," one feminist said. "Couldn't they reassign him to traffic court or somewhere where he couldn't do so much damage?" Dane County Judge Archie Simonson made the remark Wednesday when he sentenced a 15-year-old boy to one year of court supervision at home for the rape of a 16-year-old girl. The girl was raped in a stairwell at West High School last November.

"This community is well known to be sexually permissive," Simonson said Wednesday. "Should we punish a 15 or 16-year-old boy who reacts to it normally?" The judge said revealing female clothing contributed to such an atmosphere. Madison District Attorney James Doyle Jr. said the rape victim was wearing blue jeans, a blouse over a turtle-neck sweater and tennis shoes. The boy was one of three

juveniles accused in the case. One boy had been put in a group home and the other was released in exchange for his testimony.

About 50 men and women marched outside the courthouse Thursday. One woman was wearing a bikini and sandals; another wore a trench coat, scarf and boots. One demonstrator's sign read, "Some find black robes provocative."

"Rape is a crime, not a normal reaction," they chanted. "Archie must go."

Several went to Simonson's office and demanded his resignation.

Simonson responded that his remarks were distorted. "I was speaking in generalities," he said. "In the adult world there is sexual permissiveness and provocation. We have sex shows and movies, nude bars and taverns."

"Even the mode of dress is provocative," he said. "Even in court people wear see-through blouses and no bra and tight clothes," he said.

"It's just normal for a 15-year-old boy to respond normally to sexual provocations. The protesters were an-

palled by his attitude. "The frightening thing is that he doesn't understand the gut issue — that rape is a crime of violence and not of passion," said Dolores Greeng.



JUDGE SIMONSON under attack

THE BON TWIN FALLS

memorial day sale!

men's kimono robes
9.99
Plush velour robes in gold, rust, green or blue. Or thirsty Terry robes in white or blue. One size fits all.
men's dept., street level

famous name sport shirts
Reg. 24.00
4.99
Final reduction of these European fit, long sleeve sport shirts. All are permanent press, in geometrics or designer stripes with top fused collars. Sizes S,M,L,XL.
men's dept., street level

furniture savings!

boston rockers
reg. 49.95 **17.77** ea.
2 only. Striking black & white Boston rockers with cone seats to add beauty & comfort to your home.
furniture, third level

domestics specials
asst. bedspreads and bath rugs
50% off

men's shoes
Compare at 21.95
14.99
Special purchase of men's casual shoes in soft brushed leather on a cushiony sole. In tan or brown.
shoes, street level

occasional tables
reg. 79.95-149.95 **\$57-\$87**
Group includes lamp tables, and tables, squares, hexagon & cocktail tables in Mediterranean, French provincial & maple.
furniture, third level

boys' knit shirts
Reg. to 5.99
33 1/3% off
Short sleeve knit shirts in rug-by stripes, patterns & solids in a variety of colors; sizes 4-20.
children's, third level

international stoneware sets
Compare at 90.00
49.49
Special group of 45 pc. sets, complete service for 8 in a variety of patterns. Completely oven proof, including microwave ovens & dishwasher safe.
china & gifts, fourth level

ash tray stands
reg. 24.95 **11.77**
2 only. Decorator ash tray stands in colonial maple with amber ash trays. Great for a father's day gift.
furniture, third level

drapery clearance
save **30%**
All sizes & colors in Burlington Insulated drapes & open weaves plus Kenneth Home Fashions drapes in antique satins, insulated & lined open weaves. Hurry, limited quantity. One day only.
draperies, fourth level

throw pillows
save **20%**
Entire stock of decorator throw pillows to enhance your home today only at this savings.
draperies, fourth level

bean bag chairs
reg. 59.00 **37.77**
Comfortable bean bag arm chairs in black, green, yellow, brown, red or blue.
furniture, third level

book sale
25% off
Entire stock of books reduced. Today only for this special event.
books & records, lower level

jp stevens towels
Eram regular stock in yellow only. Bath, reg. 7.00, now 4.99. Hand, reg. 4.35, now 2.99. Wash, reg. 1.70, now .99.
domestics, second level

capehart stereo
reg. 259.00 **\$187**
Stereo console with 8 track tape player & tape caddy plus deluxe stereo AM/FM radio.
furniture, third level

sofa bed
reg. 269.00 **\$177**
1 only. Twin size sofa bed that's a love seat by day & converts into a bed at night. Upholstered in rugged but beautiful Harcolon fabric.
furniture, third level

Study shows Americans need to exercise more

BOSTON (UPI) — For all the exercise they get, some Americans could just as well stay in bed.

"There seems to be a substantial proportion of the population that seems to be virtually motionless," Dr. William B. Kannel, director of the Boston University-Framingham Heart Study, said Thursday. "They wake up, sit down at their meals, go to the office desk and come home and watch television. The most exercise they get is moving their jaws at snacks."

Kannel told a Massachusetts Medical Society meeting Wednesday. 16 per cent of the women he has studied in the program scored less than 28 in a physical fitness test in which spending 24 hours a day in bed rates a 24. Kannel said a score of 45 would indicate a high

level of physical fitness.

"In our urban society there is not much time to get exercise in work because we've replaced muscle power with machines," Kannel said.

However, Kannel said "Even moderate amounts of activity seem to be helpful in avoiding heart attacks. He said exercise should be part of program that also includes a diet low in fat, not smoking, not gaining excess weight and regular medical checkups.

"If people learn to walk again briskly, to climb stairs instead of elevators and pursue far more active leisure activities than watching television," he said, "they would stand to benefit as far as the risk of avoiding a lethal heart attack is concerned."

The Framingham heart study has followed a sample of

more than 5,000 persons for the past 27 years in an effort to determine what factors might contribute to heart troubles.

He said the study has drawn a profile of "The primary candidate for a heart attack: the sedentary, middle-aged, fat, individual who eats too much of a too rich diet, smokes too many cigarettes and grows fat and, as a consequence of this, his blood pressure rises, blood cholesterol goes up and he develops a tendency toward diabetes, yet he generally feels quite well although his cardiogram may already show symptoms of heart damage."

MDA offers free service

BOISE — John Stevens, President of the Southern Idaho Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, has announced a new booklet on MDA's free medical services is now available. Entitled, "MDA Services to the Patient, the Family, the Community," the publication provides a description of the 35 neuromuscular disorders covered by the association's programs and explains the clinical services offered by MDA.

Stevens said anyone who wants a copy of the booklet should write or call Muscular Dystrophy Association, 4009 Hill Road, P. O. Box 3067, Boise, Idaho 83703 or phone 343-3683.

JCPenney
Will Be Open Today 12 to 5 pm
Memorial Day 12 noon to 5 pm

Montana Land Sale!

In the heart of Montana's Yellowstone Treasure Country, in the Madison River Valley.

5-ACRE-PLUS PARCELS
Your Choice \$4900

\$49 A MONTH / \$149 DOWN
No interest or carrying charges. Every penny goes into your land.

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YEAR-ROUND RECREATION. Ownership of a parcel includes exclusive fishing and hunting access rights to members of the 10,000-acre Shining Mountains Ranch. Lakes, streams, elk, deer, bear and antelope country. Fabulous trout fishing and float trips on the Madison River.

Best Inflation - Buy Land!

MV women name wedding dates



MELANIE STEIN
... reveals troth

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stein announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Melanie, to Roy G. Roberts II, son of Ray G. Roberts Sr., Boise.

Miss Stein is a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School and recently was graduated from the College of Southern Idaho.

Roberts is a 1972 graduate of Boise High School and is presently employed by Huckspey, Inc., Boise.

The couple plans to be married at the First Baptist Church in Jerome on June 18. They plan to reside in Boise.



BRENDA ROBERTSON
... to wed

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, Columbia, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Eric Reed Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed B. Day, Twin Falls.

Miss Robertson attended Brigham Young University and is presently employed at the BYU bookstore.

Day was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1971. He fulfilled a mission to the Oklahoma LDS mission. He will be a senior at Brigham Young University this fall.

A June 25 wedding is planned at the Washington, D.C. LDS Temple.



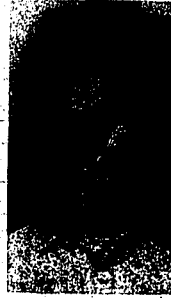
CAROL KIIOUS
... tells date

FILER — Mrs. Wayne B. Kious announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Carol Ann, to Delain Horn, son of Mrs. LeRoy Fenton and the late Chester Horn.

Miss Kious is a 1972 graduate of Filer High School and a 1975 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is presently employed at Nielsen's Construction in Logan, Utah.

Horn is a 1972 graduate of Minico High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is presently employed at Gossers in Logan.

The couple plans a June 5 wedding.



LOA EGBERT
... names date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Egbert Jr. announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Loa, to Kim Anderson, son of Mrs. Lena Anderson, Burley.

Miss Egbert was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1973. She attended the College of Southern Idaho where she majored in music.

Anderson was graduated from Burley High School in 1973 and attended CSI and Links Business College in Boise.

The couple plans a June 18 wedding.



MARY ANN CALL
... engaged

MALAD — Ben W. Call, Malad, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Mary Ann, to Carrell Dalrymple, son of Alan Dalrymple, Hansen, and Mrs. Joyce Douglas, Hazelton.

Miss Call was graduated from Malad High School and Idaho State University. She is currently teaching at Eden Elementary School.

Dalrymple was graduated from Hansen High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is currently employed in Hazelton.

The couple plans an Aug. 12 wedding in Malad.



CHARLET HESS
... plans rites

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlet, to Ron Bentzinger, Jerome.

Bentzinger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bentzinger, is employed at Jerome Implement. He is a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School and a recent graduate of Vo-Tec at Boise State University.

Miss Hess is a 1977 graduate of Boise High School.

The couple plans a June 25 wedding at Cathedral Pines Baptist Camp, north of Ketchikan.

Cancer clinic nurses needed

TWIN FALLS — Volunteer nurses are being recruited to assist in a series of breast cancer detection clinics sponsored by the Twin Falls County unit of the American Cancer Society.

Both registered and licensed practical nurses are needed to assist in the clinics which will be launched on a monthly basis, beginning June 11, at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, according to Sue Forler, president of the local cancer board.

Two training sessions are scheduled for the nurses who will conduct the clinics. These are scheduled for 1 p.m. June 8 and 7 p.m. June 9. Connie Ealinger, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital registered nurse, who took training in Boise, will conduct the local training class, assisted by Pam Lewis, Boise, R.N., and public education director for the Idaho division of the American Cancer Society.

Any nurses interested in volunteering for the monthly clinics should call Tony Parsons at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, 733-1511.

The breast cancer detection clinics will be held the second Friday of each month, beginning in June, Forler said.

The first one will be at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital on the west wing of the second floor. Subsequent monthly clinics will be held at the South Central District Health district headquarters, 324 Second St. E., in cooperation with Dr. Wayne Carle, director.

Women wanting to make appointments for the monthly clinics should contact Judy Corder, 731-6890, Twin Falls, for reservations.

Carey students receive scholarships, class awards

CAREY — Jolene Murdock and Jolund Dedman have been named senior class recipients of \$100 scholarships and citizenship awards.

Citizenship winners for other Carey High School classes are Marie Young and Tim O'Crowley, juniors; Lisa Royal and Ronald Peterson, sophomores; Linda Hunt and Madraha Patterson, freshmen.

Outstanding athletic awards

went to Lori Shaffer and David Ivie, all-around; Brenda Stewart, volleyball; Wayne Parke, Mike Bame and Bruce Peterson, football; Leta Peterson and Mike Bame, track; Dixie Youren and David Ivie, basketball. Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Crowley were named Panther Boosters.

John Adamson was picked president of student body for next year.

Other officers picked are Brent Adamson, vice president; Felisa Davis, secretary; Laura Reay, treasurer; and A'Leesha Lee and Marsha Patterson, advertising managers.

Barbie Roberts, Lynne Peck, Lori Shaffer and Leta Peterson will be varsity cheerleaders. The mascot is Holly O'Crowley, and Janie Smit, Susan Shaffer and Sue Anne Bennett will be junior varsity cheerleaders.

June Stewart received the John Philip Sousa award. Kelly Thatcher was named for the choral award and Bambi Resch, junior high band. Top drama awards were given to Kelly Thatcher, Perry Stewart, Lisa Royal and Brent Adamson, and the outstanding pep club award went to Linda Hunt, Hugh Royal and Brenda Stewart.

They will receive scholarships to University of Idaho and Ricks College, respectively.

Other officers named for the coming year are Lisa Royal, assistant annual editor and drill team co-captain; Bonnie

Jolley, pep club president; Lori Shaffer, OEA president; Felisa Davis, FFA president; Mike Bame, president for band and lettermen; Marie Young, chorus, and Kelly Thatcher, drama club.

The boys varsity basketball team will have the current yearbook dedicated to them, Lori Shaffer and Tim O'Crowley received math awards and other drama award winners are David Weaver and Sue Anne Bennett, Felisa Davis, Mike Bame, Lisa Royal and Holly O'Crowley recited patriotic poems and a girls chorus sang.

Term papers reveal 'mangled' language

WAUKESHA, Wis. (UPI) — "Part-time male wanted. Apply at the courtesy counter."

The sign appeared in a shopping center and was noticed by Erna Magnusson.

32, a Swedish woman who is taking some courses at the University of Wisconsin-Waukesha.

She had been named the winner of the school's "Mangled Language Contest" — a contest designed to call attention to "stilt and sinful sentences," "disastrous diction" and "wrinkled reasoning."

Conference set in Utah

LOGAN, Utah — The sixth annual Western Writers' Conference will be held on the Utah State University campus in Logan, Utah, June 13 to 16.

The conference will offer help in writing fiction/film and poetry, publishing and marketing and teaching about the American West.

Larry McMurry, author of the novel and screen play "The Last Picture Show" will be a featured member of the guest faculty at the conference. Also present will be William Stafford, National Book Award winner in poetry, William T. Hagen, specialist on the American Indian and Ray West, Jr., founder and editor of Western Review.

Fred Moss, an associate professor, supervised the contest. He said many of the entries came from students' term papers.

Some examples:

"He has a sparse head of gray hair."

"(Trees) hung heavy with foamy white snow that no one had walked on."

"Pornography is like pecking into someone else's private affairs."

"Two for five cents each."

"It is rare you will find an unpretentious person in your grasp."

The Marlboro ad shows a rugged man riding a horse with a cigarette hanging out of his mouth."

Horse show set in Minidoka

RUPERT — The Minidoka Wranglers will hold their 18th annual horse show June 10-12 at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley.

The event is sanctioned by the American Quarter Horse Association, the Idaho Quarter Horse Breeders Association.

Special awards are scheduled for the first entry, the youngest entry, the entry reading furthest away, the 225th entry and the exhibition with the most entries.

The show will begin at 8 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, with the Sunday performance starting at 10 a.m.

Further information can be obtained by contacting "Barbette Weeks, Route 1, Box 107, Burley or phone 664-4913.

Pre-school continues

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA pre-school will continue through the summer, Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:00 a.m.

Beginning June 6, children between the ages of three and eight will be accepted.

Cost for members is \$40 per month for five days a week; \$20 per month for three days, and \$20 per month for two days.

Fee for non-members is \$60 per month for five days a week; \$36 per month for three days, and \$28 per month for two days. One session costs \$4.

For further information, stop by the Y or call 733-4385.

Now...

Our Kitchen Specialist can design and remodel your kitchen or bathroom

Call for estimate and consulting...

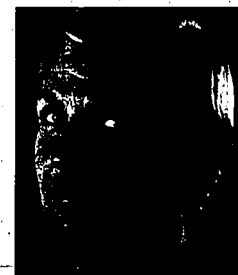
Sold Oak or Solid Walnut Custom Cabinets in several styles to match any decor.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Direct-Import Store

210 Main Avenue North (Thompson-Patterson Building) 733-2000

Dad might not feel too bad if you forget Father's Day



But wouldn't he feel great if you remembered?

(It's June 19th)

Times-News "Father's Day Section," Tues., June 14th!

A Public Service Reminder from the National Father's Day Committee.

TLC "TENDER LOVIN' COUNTRY"

24 HOURS DAILY ON **KTFI**

STARTING JULY 1st, 1977

DIAL 1270

Indianapolis 500 Motor Race — Exclusively on KTFI — 9:15 a.m., Sunday, May 29th

DIAL 1270

Culligan Question of the Week

Q. Does a water conditioner improve the value of my home when I go to sell it?

A. Getting your home appraised by a specialist is good practice. Both he and the buyer will know the piping system is safe from hard-water damage, and the home is pre-plumbed for a softener. Ask Culligan to test your water system.

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING
627 2nd Ave. S. 733-2421



Spring recital

COLE Garrison as the Tin Soldier and Katie McRoberts as the Music Box Ballerina enact a scene from the ballet, "Tin Soldier," to be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Also to be at the Peggy Jardine-Beverly Hackney Spring Recital are "Toyland" and "La Bayadera." Proceeds from the event will be applied to the Hackney-Smith Memorial Dancing Fund which finances summer study for one child at the University of Utah.

Registration slated

FILER — The Filer summer recreation program will begin the first week in June, and registration will be held for the swimming program May 31-June 1. Registration will take place from 5 to 5 p.m. at the Filer pool, and no child will be accepted in the swim program unless he or she is registered before June 3. There will be three sessions of lessons of-

Baseball practice will start June 6 with games scheduled for the following week. Anyone interested in coaching a team should contact Ron Maxwell, or those wanting to play ball on the Pony League or Merchants team, should contact Mike Chandler. Registration forms are available at the Filer Elementary School.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

AUCTION CALENDAR

MAY 29
Advertisement: May 27
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MAY 31
RATHBUN & SUMMERS AUCTION, EVENING SALE
Advertisement: May 29
Auctioneers: Warr, Elzer & Messersmith

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

All systems are go

NORTH (D)		23	
▲ A 832			
▲ K 532			
▲ J 4			
▲ 10			
WEST			
▲ 5	▲ 6		
▲ Q 9	▲ 10		
▲ 7 53	▲ K 92		
▲ 8 7532	▲ A 94		
SOUTH			
▲ K Q J 10 9 7			
▲ 7 4			
▲ A Q 10			
▲ K Q			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3	Pass	4 N. T.
Pass	3	Pass	8
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 8			

time, but there still had to be a superior play. It all depends on what you know about your West opponent. If he is the sort of player who likes to attack against a slam contract you assume that he would have opened a diamond if he held the king. In that case the finesse is a certainty. On the other hand if you are sure he would not lead from a king after the way you reached your slam, restricted choice comes into action. You say to yourself, "If he didn't hold the king of diamonds he might well have led that suit, therefore the odds are that he does have the king and the finesse should be refused."

Ask the Jacobys
In case anyone isn't thoroughly confused by the principle of restricted choice, we will close with a simple hand. East wins the club lead with the ace and returns the deuce of diamonds. South has a problem at trick two. He can take the diamond finesse which has a theoretical 50 per cent chance to succeed or he can rise with the ace of diamonds, pull trumps and go after hearts. If hearts break 3-3 (a 36 per cent chance), he can discard his queen and 10 of diamonds and make the slam that way. Just to make things easy for guessers both plays work this

IF YOU'RE NOT TAKING YOUR HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE MEDICATION EVERYDAY, YOU'RE CHEATING MORE THAN JUST YOURSELF.

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Ad Council

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Memorial Day 12 noon to 5 pm

SUMMER SAVINGS START HERE!

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FAMILY CENTERS

Do something nice for your feet.
VIBRA-MASSAGE
NOW AT OSCO
\$29.99
Reg. \$43.88

- Massages tired, aching feet. Helps ease stiff, sore joints.
- Four times the massaging action of any product like it.
- Relieves tension, relaxes overworked muscles.
- Vibra-Massage is best for your aching muscles what THE SHOWER MASSAGE does for your body.

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.
STORE HOURS
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday

PHARMACY
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday
AD EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 31st

Toast 'N Broil TOAST-R-OVEN
Automatic 2 slice toaster, oven & broiler. Great energy saver. Model T-23.
\$31.88

DAD DESERVES GREAT TASTING COFFEE...FAST!

WEST BEND HARVEST GOLD OR AVOCADO
2 to 10 cup automatic
\$19.88
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Ensign Bino-cular
by Bushnell
7x35 CENTER FOCUS
1 year limited warranty. With carry strap & holster. Style case.
\$24.88

MARLIN 22 **\$59.88**
MARLIN 490L AUTOLOADING RIFLE
Caliber: 22 LR, 18-shot tubular magazine
Barrel: 22" Micro-Groove
Weight: 5 1/2 lbs. Length: 40 1/2"
Stock: American walnut, Monte Carlo capped p.g., checkered fore-end and p.g.

Savage 22 **\$45.88**
This Stevens bolt action 22 has a free-floating barrel for remarkable accuracy. Barrel chambered for 22 long rifle. Length 20". Action: recessed bolt face, double extractor. Magazine: clip holds 5 shots. Stock: Walnut finished hardwood.

ROD-N-REEL **\$5.99**
REG. \$7.49

Chinook BAIT EGGS **99¢**
1 1/2 ounces assorted colors. Will not fade.
REG. \$1.39

GARDEN HAND TOOLS **59¢**
Your Choice
Transplanting trowels, Dandelion knife, Cultivators. Reg. 88¢

DOUGLAS Garden Tools
Shovel, Rake & Hoe or Cultivator
\$3.44
Reg. \$4.88

BUSS 5 Pound BED-DING
Keep bait & worms alive. Easy to use. Just add water and keep cool.
OSCO REG. \$3.28... **\$2.19** No. 5005

Thermos 35 Quart Cooler
• Urethane insulated
• Rustproof
• Lightweight, easy to handle
\$9.88
No. 7719
Osco Reg. Price \$12.88

NATIONAL HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE EDUCATION PROGRAM

A Public Service of The Advertising Council

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Buttrey SPECIAL	Buttrey's Delicious Frozen LEMONADE Clover Club Crinkle or Plain Potato CHIPS Van Camp's PORK n BEANS Charmin Bathroom TISSUE	3 12-Oz. Cans. 79c 9 Oz. Bag 59c 3 21-Oz. Tins \$1.00 4 Rolls 75c	Buttrey SPECIAL	Shasta Regular or Diet POP Halley's Banquet or Cucumber CHIPS Kraft Jet Puff MARSHMALLOWS Western Store Paper PLATES	10 12-Oz. Tin 98c 22 Oz. Jar 53c 1 Lb. Pkg. 45c 100 Ct. Pkg. 89c	Buttrey SPECIAL	Kraft Miracle Whip Salad DRESSING Buttrey's Delicious ICE CREAM Budweiser (12-oz. Cans.) BEER	1 Quart 95c 1/2 Gal. 98c 6 Pack \$1.39
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WE WILL BE OPEN MEMORIAL DAY!

Buttrey FOOD STORES "At your Service" ... with Memorial Day Fun Foods

FRESH GROUND DAILY



REGULAR GROUND BEEF
ANY SIZE PKG.
lb. **55c**

Ad Effective May 29, 30, 31, 1977



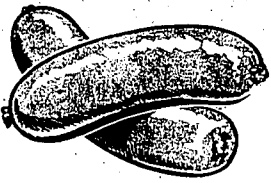
Fresh Grade "A" **CUT-UP FRYERS** lb. **49c**

WHOLE FRYERS
FRESH GRADE "A"
lb. **45c**



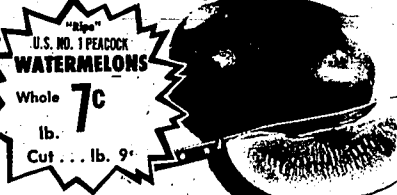
ARMOUR GOLD BAND BONELESS HAM
Whole lb. **\$1.39**

ARMOUR GOLD BAND BONELESS HAM
Half lb. **\$1.49**



FALLS BRAND FRANKS
2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Enjoy Days Fresher Produce!



U.S. NO. 1 PEACOCK WATERMELONS
Whole **7c**
lb.
Cut ... lb. **9c**



U.S. Fancy Florida SWEET CORN
"Fresh" Extra Large Ears
8 Ears **\$1.00**

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U.S. No. 1 Buttrey RUSSET POTATOES
"Tap Pak" 10 Bag **79c**

U.S. No. 1 California GREEN PEPPERS
Large Size 6 For **\$1.00**

Bakery Specials... Baking While You Shop!



CINNAMON ROLLS
Buttrey's Delicious
8 in Pan **79c**



Buttrey's Large Uniced **ANGEL FOOD CAKE** \$1.09
Each



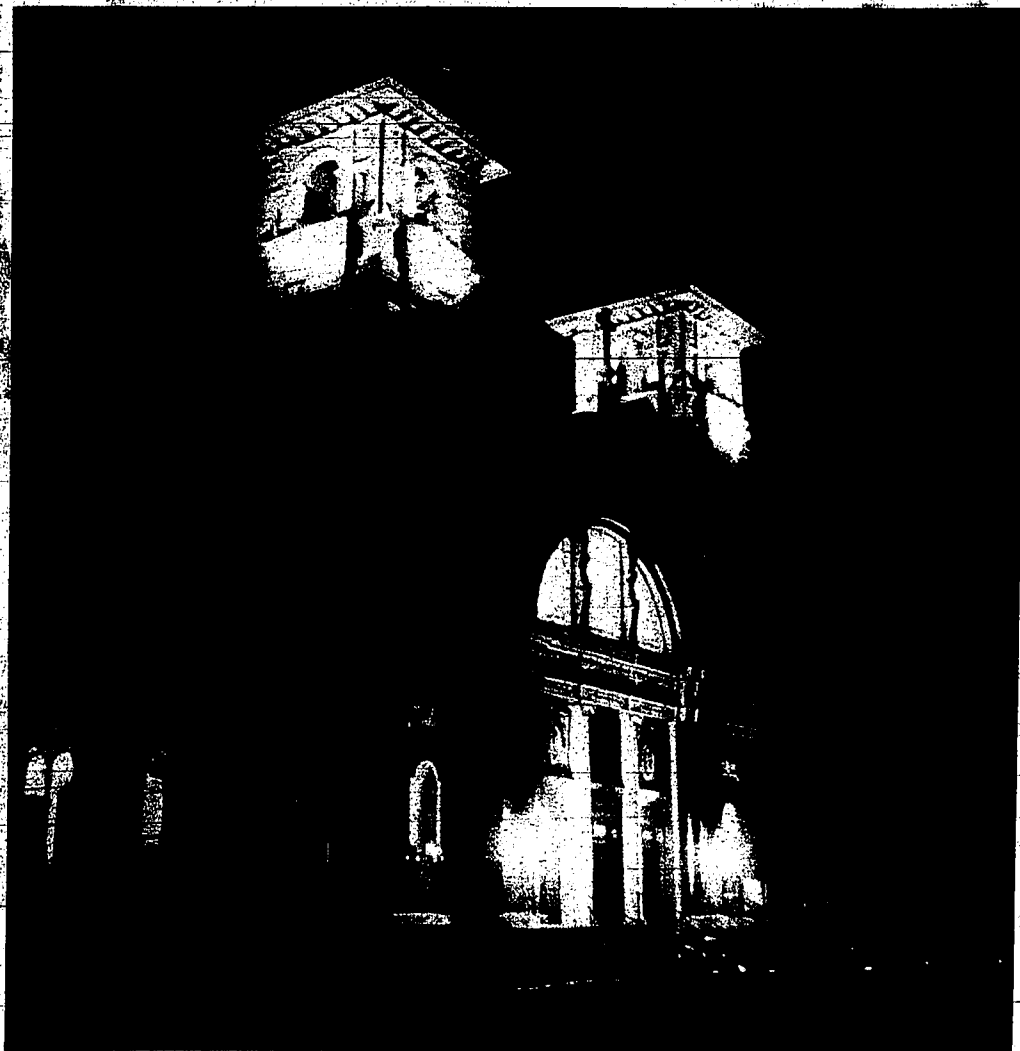
HOT DOG or HAMBURGER BUNS
Buttrey's Delicious
8 Count Pkg. **39c**



Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules
May 29 through June 4



Inside: CSI's summer session classes See pp. 8-9

Valley comment

QUESTION: How much television do you watch each week and is that and is that too much?

Mrs. Mona Phillips,
Seattle, Wash.

Normally I watch 30 hours a week and I think that's too much because there are a lot of things I should probably be doing besides watching TV.



Mrs. Delmer Shumway,
Twin Falls.

I'd say we watch 24 hours a week, my husband and I, and I don't think that's too much.



Mrs. V. Urwiler,

I probably watch about three hours an evening. I think it's too much, I could occupy my time doing more useful things.



Mrs. Virginia Lamb, Bliss:

I watch it every evening from 6 to 10:30 p.m., probably about 30 hours per week. It's probably too much but there isn't much else to do where we live.



Ms. Virginia Turner,
Kimberly.

I watch about four hours, and that's about all the mind pollution I need for seven days. If I didn't watch it, I'd probably listen to music.



Clark Kleinkopf, Twin Falls.

All average about 1 1/2 hours a day and just for fun. No, that's not too much. Sometimes I watch other shows, but usually I don't care too much for them.



B.V. Brown, Kimberly:

I'd say two hours or less per week. My family has the television on longer than that but I just ignore it. Two hours isn't too much.



Lee Ann Boyd, Jerome:

Probably not as much as I used to now that I have a job. Before I used to watch 70 hours a week, all day and at night. I didn't have anything else to do. Whenever you don't have anything to do, the soap operas are it.



Bookstores report current best seller list

FICTION BEST SELLERS		
This Week	Last week	Weeks on list
1. FALCONER, by John Cheever. (Knopf, \$7.95.) Stumbling prison novel of escape and redemption.	2	8
2. OLIVER'S STORY, by Erich Segal. (Harper & Row, \$7.95.) Tearless but well-meaning sequel.	1	11
3. THE CRASH OF '79, by Paul E. Erdman. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Inside the Petrodollar set.	4	23
4. TRINITY, by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The troubles in Ireland over the years.	3	61
5. CONDOMINIUM, by John D. MacDonald. (J.B. Lippincott, \$10.) Disaster-hits Florida Keys.	7	5
6. THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT, by Robert Ludlum. (Dial, \$10.) Topical thriller.	6	9
7. HOW TO SAVE YOUR OWN LIFE, by Erica Jong. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.) Isadora's back and Hollywood's got her.	5	8

8. EAST WIND, RAIN, by N. Richard Nash. (Atheneum, \$9.95.) Pearl Harbor on the eve.	10	2
9. THE BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER, by Joan Didion. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Awontan adrift.	8	5
10. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough. (Harper & Row, \$9.95.) Australian family saga.	1	1

NONFICTION		
This Week	Last week	Weeks on list
1. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.) Self-help pep talk.	1	39
2. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy. (Dutton, \$10.95.) Helpful study of mid-life crises.	2	48
3. ROOTS, by Alex Haley. (Doubleday, \$12.50.) One man's family; important black history.	3	33
4. THE GAMESMAN, by Michael MacCoby. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) The new corporate man.	6	12
5. HAYWIRE, by Brooke Hayward. 4	9	9

(Knopf, \$10.) Moving memoirs of a Hollywood child.	5	13
6. CHANGING, by Liv Ullmann. (Knopf, \$8.95.) The film star on life, Bergman and art.	8	5

7. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER, OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erna Bombeck. (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95.) Humorous side of suburban life.	7	31
8. MAJESTY, by Robert Lacey. (Harper & Row, \$12.50.) The Queen Elizabeth II story.	9	6
9. THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY, by John Kenneth Galbraith. (Houghton Mifflin, \$15.95.)	3	3
10. THE DAVID KOPAY STORY, by David Kopay and Perry Deane Young. (Arbor House, \$8.95.) Football Player on his homosexuality.	10	5

This week in Idaho Magazine

T-N Sunday magazine

Summer at CSI

At the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls this summer you can take up tennis, study Idaho history, brush up on math, spruce up your English, and enroll for many other courses on a wide array of subjects. Scan the schedule and find out how on pp. 8-9.



Who's next?

What prominent figure will David Frost tackle next? After careful consideration, Frost has decided to interview himself, believe it or not. He's dictating his autobiography into a tape recorder. See p. 15.

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:

The St. Edwards Church in Twin Falls has always been regarded as one of the classic farms of architecture in the Magic Valley. Here, the church is lit up for a late night mass. (Times-News color photo by Charles Lemmon.)

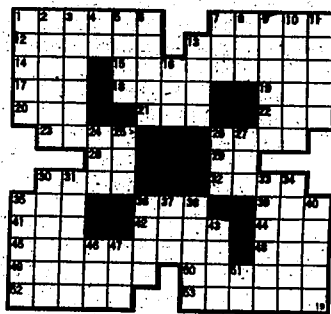
Paperback best sellers

© N.Y. Times Service MASS MARKET

1. THE WARRIORS, by John Jakes. (Fyrnald, \$2.25.) The Kent family saga reaches the Union Pacific seaboard.
2. THE WHITE REPORT, by Shere Hite. (Dell, \$2.75.) Women's attitudes toward sex.
3. THE DEEP, by Peter Benchley. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Treasure Hunting in Bermuda: a suspense.
4. THE LONELY LADY, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Ex-actress writes best seller about show biz: a roman a clef.
5. THE GEMINI CONTENDERS, by Robert Ludlum. (Dell, \$2.25.) A struggle to recover Church documents moved during World War II: a thriller.
6. A MAN CALLED INTERPID, by William Stevenson. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The operations of a British superspy in the United States before and during World War II: nonfiction.
7. KINFLOCKS, by Lisa Alther. (NAL-Signet, \$2.25.) Amusing novel about a young woman's coming-of-age and coming to grief.
8. AGENT IN PLACE, by Helen MacInnes. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) Soviet operator pitted against American reporter for possession of a NATO document: a thriller.
9. INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE, by Anne Rice. (Ballantine, \$1.95.) A vampire's search for himself and life's meaning over 200 years: a modern Gothic.
10. A STRANGER IN THE MIRROR, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$1.95.) Famous critic falls for a sensual Hollywood beauty: a roman a clef.
11. LORETTA LYNN: Coal Miner's Daughter, by Loretta Lynn with George Yocum. (Warner, \$1.95.)



Tele Puzzle



- ACROSS
17. Pictured, plays one of Charlie's characters.
 18. Mrs. Walton
 19. Feminine familiarity
 20. Reel-to-reel
 21. Pre-tape a TV show
 22. Compass point
 23. Withered
 24. Peter
 25. Seminary (ab.)
 26. Wood-cutting tool
 27. Dutch town
 28. Mort
 29. TV video effect
 30. Old English (ab.)
 31. Certain railway (coll.)
 32. Color TV — (pt.)
 33. Ireland
 34. Weight unit of India
 35. Miss Arden
 36. Building addition
 37. Boat paddle
 38. Extremely
 39. Ramick or Major
 40. Streets of San Francisco
 41. Gabor
 42. TV thespians
 43. Faded up
 44. Slightly suspicious
 45. Miss Drew's namesakes

DOWN

1. Hope tells them.
2. Sets in a row
3. TV movie
4. Roman numeral
5. Canine yelps
6. Ventrils
7. Observe
8. Nickname for MacMurray
9. Pressed
10. Violent outburst
11. Row of shrubbery
12. Ellen
13. Age
14. Loretta's role. — Lips
15. Nielsen, to his friends
16. Rockford's charge for services
17. — MacGraw
18. — for Tomorrow
19. Printing mistakes
20. Tall
21. Time for TV news
22. Couches
23. Wallach and others
24. Force (Lat.)
25. TV show host, for short
26. Conducts
27. 48 Cotton pod
28. Bow slightly
29. Wap
30. Slightly suspicious
31. Mr. Hirt

SOLUTION



Sunday television schedule

- 8:30 Bole
- 9:00 Salt Lake City
- 9:30 Idaho Falls
- 10:00 Salt Lake City
- 10:30 Salt Lake City
- 11:00 Nampa
- 11:30 Bole
- 12:00 Salt Lake City
- 12:30 Idaho Falls
- 1:00 Twin Falls

- 1:00 — Hour of Power
- 1:30 — Animals, Animals Today, program will feature "The Donkey."
- 2:00 — The Year 1200 Actor-inger Alfred Drake narrates this special CBS News broadcast featuring prose and poetry from that period, together with an exhibit of religious art formerly displayed at New York's Metropolitan Museum celebrating White Sunday. (Repeat 60 min.)
- 2:30 — Rex Humbard

- 3:00 — Issues And Answers
- 3:30 — Viewpoint
- 4:00 — Faith For Today
- 10:30 A.M.
- 3:00 — Face The Nation
- 3:30 — Meet the Press
- 4:00 — Human Dimensions
- 4:30 — Jimmy Swaggart
- 5:00 — Summer To Follow Pt. 6

- back 1969.
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2:30 — Movie: TBA
- 3:00 — MOVIE: To All My Friends on Shore' concerns a father whose young son has a fatal illness. Billings, Gloria Foster, Dennis Hines. 1971.
- 3:30 — Great Performances: "Hard Times Part 3" Sunday's bank is robbed, and Stephan Blackpool is suspected. Hart-house tries to subdue Louise, but she flees instead to her father's home. (60 min.)

- 3:00 P.M.
- 3:30 — C-B-S News
- 4:00 — NBC News
- 4:30 P.M.
- 5:00 P.M.
- 5:30 P.M.

- 5:30 P.M.
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- 11:00 P.M.
- 11:30 P.M.
- 12:00 P.M.

- 7:00 A.M.
- 7:30 — Way Out Games
- 8:00 — The Bible Answers
- 8:30 — No Program
- 9:00 — No Programs
- 9:30 — Jettsons
- 10:00 — Hour of Power
- 10:30 — This Is The Life
- 11:00 — Agriculture U.S.A.
- 11:30 — Gospel Hour
- 12:00 — This Ring

- 8:30 A.M.
- 9:00 — Day Of Discovery
- 9:30 — Jr. Almost Anything Goes
- 10:00 A.M.
- 10:30 — Oral Roberts
- 11:00 — Rex Humbard
- 11:30 — Herald Of Truth
- 12:00 — Adventures of Gilligan
- 12:30 — Day Of Discovery
- 1:00 — Hour of Power
- 1:30 — This Is The Life

- 11:30 A.M.
- 12:00 — Soccer: New York vs. Tampa
- 12:30 — This Is The Life
- 1:00 — Call It Macaroni
- 1:30 — Directions
- 2:00 — Face The Nation
- 2:30 P.M.
- 3:00 — Nat. Rodeo Highlights
- 3:30 — No Programs
- 4:00 — MOVIE: Invisible Agent Today's program will feature "The Donkey."
- 4:30 — U. S. Navy

- 2:30 P.M.
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- 12:00 P.M.

SPECIALS

- SUNDAY
- 8:00 A.M. — The Year 1200
- 3:00 P.M. — Key To Universe
- 4:00 P.M. — Barbara Walters Special
- MONDAY
- 6:30 P.M. — Eddie And Herbert
- 7:00 P.M. — Silks Around
- 7:30 P.M. — Eddie And Herbert
- 8:00 P.M. — Our Town
- TUESDAY
- 7:00 P.M. — Family Hoivok
- 8:00 P.M. — National Geographic Special
- 9:00 P.M. — Barbara Walters Special
- 9:30 P.M. — The Queen's Silver Jubilee Gala At Covent Gardens
- WEDNESDAY
- 3:30 P.M. — ABC Afterchool Special
- 4:00 P.M. — ABC Afterchool Special
- 6:30 P.M. — You're Gonna Love It Here
- 7:30 P.M. — You're Gonna Love It Here
- 10:00 P.M. — Diamond Divers
- THURSDAY
- 7:00 P.M. — Energy: Another View
- 8:00 P.M. — Live From Lincoln Center: "Giselle"
- FRIDAY
- 6:30 P.M. — Eddie And Herbert
- 10:30 P.M. — The Silver Jubilee
- SATURDAY
- 9:00 A.M. — Utah State University Commencement
- 5:00 P.M. — National Geographic Special
- 9:00 P.M. — National Geographic Special

- 12:30 P.M.
- 1:00 P.M.
- 1:30 P.M.
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Sunday television schedule

haunted house and a series-escape. In "Cemetery," Guest-starring Roger Davis, Simon Scott, Richard Kiel and Jim Aronson. (Repeat: 60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
1 — **Phyllis** Phyllis writes her first speech for her boss, but is completely at a loss for words when her daughter asks her advice on matters pertaining to birth control. (Repeat)

9:00 P.M.
1 — **Rhoda** Rhoda Gerard tells her first date with her separated-mate as a weird experience. (Repeat)

9:30 P.M.
1 — **Emergency One** News Tonight's program examines how the harsh conditions of the desert—extremes of heat and cold, and lack of rainfall are coped with in the Sonoran Desert of the American Southwest. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.
1 — **Six Million Dollar Man** When the local sheriff and a con-grepreneur substitute an im-portant experimental oil-drilling test site, Steve Austin is called in and is nearly eliminated. (Repeat: 60 min.)

10:30 P.M.
1 — **Firing Line** News Tonight's program examines how the harsh conditions of the desert—extremes of heat and cold, and lack of rainfall are coped with in the Sonoran Desert of the American Southwest. (60 min.)

11:00 P.M.
1 — **Phyllis** Phyllis writes her first speech for her boss, but is completely at a loss for words when her daughter asks her advice on matters pertaining to birth control. (Repeat)

11:30 P.M.
1 — **Switch** The music video and the underworld mingle when

Pete and Mac are called in to unravel the plot after a disc jockey's ex-wife and a friend are killed in a mysterious accident. (Repeat: 60 min.)

12:00 P.M.
1 — **Previn** And The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra watch the Pittsburgh Symphony in rehearsal with Andre Previn. Where Previn candidly discusses the orchestra's role and his. To illustrate Previn leads the orchestra through a rehearsal of the third movement of Haydn's SYM-PHONY NO. 37 and the final movement of Ravel's RHAPSODIE-ESRAGNOLE. (60 min.)

1:00 P.M.
1 — **Richie** Brockman. The Missing 24 Hours A 21-year-old college-educated private eye joins the big leagues when a woman suffering from amnesia hires him to find out why two men are trying to kill her. Dennis Dugan. Suzanne Pleshette. (60 min.)

2:00 P.M.
1 — **Emergency One** News Tonight's program examines how the harsh conditions of the desert—extremes of heat and cold, and lack of rainfall are coped with in the Sonoran Desert of the American Southwest. (60 min.)

3:00 P.M.
1 — **Delvecchio** Delvecchio lays his career on the line when he defiantly persists in investigating the allegedly accidental death of a young man at the home of Hector Poison, an influential retired sheriff and a criminologist of great distinction. (Repeat: 60 min.)

4:00 P.M.
1 — **Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark** Sensing that some-thing is wrong between Francis and Elizabeth, Ross asks Elizabeth to leave her husband and marry him. She is willing, but then Ross learns that Demelza is pregnant with his child and seeking an abortion. (60 min.)

4:30 P.M.
1 — **All In The Family** 9:30 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
1 — **Alcoa** News
1 — **Decades Of Decision** The protest of one Colonial toward the strict enforcement of a British import tax on molasses is dramatized. (60 min.)

6:00 P.M.
1 — **The Pallisers** Glencora continues her non-stop social season and takes up the cause of Ferdinand Lopez, who has fallen in love with the daughter of a wealthy barrister. (60 min.)

7:00 P.M.
1 — **Take 2** With Sandy Gilmour
1 — **MOVIE: "Columbus Playback"** The head of a family-owned electronics firm tells her philandering son-in-law, Harold, that he's finished in the business and is being replaced by her son, Arthur. Harold prevents the purge by murdering his mother-in-law, Peter Falk and Martha Scott. 1975.

8:00 P.M.
1 — **MOVIE: "The Big Game"** An American research group develops a device that can control the thought patterns of tremendous populations over

great distances. Other foreign powers seek control of device and various plots are put into operation to try to capture the device. Stephen Boyd, France Nuyen, Ray Milland, Cameron Mitchell.

9:00 P.M.
1 — **CBS News**
1 — **Feathered Fether Gang**
1 — **Pocastello Scoop**

10:45 P.M.
1 — **Ironsides**
11:00 P.M.
1 — **Krizee Brothers**
1 — **MOVIE: "The Party"** Starring Peter Sellers and Claudine Longet.

11:15 P.M.
1 — **Peter Marshall Variety Show**
1 — **MOVIE: "Mosquito Squadron"** Starring David McCallum and Suzanne Neve.

11:30 P.M.
1 — **Question of the Week**
1 — **MOVIE: "The Calne Mutiny"** Officers revolt against a captain they consider unfit mentally. A trial is the result. Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, Robert Francis. 1954.

12:00 A.M.
1 — **Ara's World Of Sports**
1 — **Mod Squad**

12:15 A.M.
1 — **Peter Marshall Variety Show**
1 — **A B C News**

12:30 A.M.
1 — **News**

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SEATTLE TO JACKPOT AIR RACE:
E.J. MERKEL, EVERETT, WASH.

Bill Lovell, Seattle, set
 new course record.



Historic drama

ANGHARAD REES and Robin Ellis help enact the tale of the life and loves of a handsome rebel-hero on "Poldark," the Masterpiece Theatre presentation on PBS Sunday.

DOES YOUR HOUSE REALLY NEED PAINTING

by
Lonnie Johnston

This is the time of year when most homeowners decide to paint the outside of their houses. When this decision is made, the biggest mistake one can make is to start down to the paint store, pick up some paint and dash painting. "So many variables are involved that it is wise to give some forethought to your job before one drop of paint is applied. . . . Some typical and important questions to be considered are . . . (1) Does your house really need paint? (2) When was the house last painted? (These questions concern the fact that it is just as harmful to paint too often as too infrequently.) (3) Is the surface chippy? (4) Is deterioration such as peeling, . . . blistering . . . or cracking localized or general? (5) Are there openings to be caulked, . . . windows to be painted? (6) Do we need a primer or conditioner? (7) What overall preparation is necessary? These questions and others will be dealt with in future columns. . . . In the meantime . . . if you wish to paint now . . . and do not feel qualified to analyze the condition of your house . . . come in and talk it over with us. . . . We will be happy to give you our expert advice. Also we carry the finest paints and tools to make the job easy. . . . So stop in anytime.

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Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M.
 ② NBC — CBS Morning News
 ③ KTVB — Today
 ④ KTVB — Captain Kangaroo
 ⑤ KAO ⑥ KUD ⑦ — No Programs
 ⑧ KTVB — Hotel Balduvash
 ⑨ — Good Morning, America

8:00 A.M.
 ② NBC — Here's Lucy
 ③ — CBS Morning News
 ④ KTVB — Good Morning, America
 ⑤ — Romper Room
 ⑥ — Today

8:30 A.M.
 ② KAO ③ — Price Is Right

9:00 A.M.
 ② KUV ③ KVA ④ ⑤ — Wheel of Fortune
 ⑥ — Here's Lucy

⑦ KTV — Phil Donahue Turns
 ⑧ — Happy Days

9:30 A.M.
 ② KAO ③ — Love Of Life
 ④ KUV ⑤ KVA ⑥ — Soap for the Stars
 ⑦ KTV — Happy Days
 ⑧ — Family Feud

10:00 A.M.
 ② KAO ③ — Young And The Restless
 ④ KUV ⑤ KVA ⑥ — Name That Tune
 ⑦ KTV — Happy Days
 ⑧ — Second Chance

10:30 A.M.
 ② KAO ③ — Search For Tomorrow
 ④ KUV — Joker's Wild
 ⑤ KTV ⑥ ⑦ — Ryan's Hope
 ⑧ KTV — Chico And The Man

11:00 A.M.

⑧ KAO — As The World Turns
 ⑨ KUV ⑩ KVA ⑪ — Gong Show
 ⑫ — Guiding Light
 ⑬ KTV ⑭ ⑮ — All My Children

11:30 A.M.
 ② KUV ③ KVA — Hollywood Squares
 ④ — As The World Turns
 ⑤ — Days Of Our Lives

12:00 P.M.
 ② KAO ③ KVA — News
 ④ KAO ⑤ KUD ⑥ — No Programs
 ⑦ KTV ⑧ ⑨ — \$20,000 Pyramid

12:30 P.M.
 ② KAO — Guiding Light
 ③ KUV ④ KVA ⑤ — The Doctors
 ⑥ — Three's Company
 ⑦ KTV ⑧ ⑨ — One Life

To Live
 ② — News

1:00 P.M.
 ② KAO ③ ④ — All In The Family
 ⑤ KUV ⑥ KVA ⑦ — Another World

1:15 P.M.
 ② KTV ③ ④ — General Hospital

1:30 P.M.
 ② KAO ③ ④ — Match Game '77

2:00 P.M.
 ② KAO ③ — Tattletales
 ④ KUV ⑤ KVA — Days Of Our Lives
 ⑥ KTV ⑦ ⑧ — Edge Of Night
 ⑨ — Movie
 ⑩ — Marcus Welby, M. D.

2:30 P.M.
 ② KAO — Mike Douglas
 ③ — Price Is Right

④ KTV — Family Feud
 ⑤ — Medical Center
 ⑥ — As The World Turns

3:00 P.M.
 ② KUV — Little Rascals
 ③ KVA — Monroe
 ④ KVA — Ironside
 ⑤ KUD — Daily Programs
 ⑥ — Partridge Family

3:30 P.M.
 ② KUV — New Mickey Mouse Club
 ③ — Mike Douglas
 ④ — Gloria Day
 ⑤ — Gilligan's Island
 ⑥ — Gong Show

4:00 P.M.
 ② KAO ③ KTV — Gilligan's Island
 ④ KUV — Emergency One
 ⑤ KAO ⑥ KUD ⑦ — Sesame Street
 ⑧ — Dinah
 ⑨ — Flintstones
 ⑩ KVA — The F. B. I.

⑪ — Bewitched
 ⑫ — My Three Sons

4:30 P.M.
 ② KAO — Family Affair
 ③ KTV — Brady Bunch
 ④ — My Show
 ⑤ — I Dream Of Jeannie
 ⑥ — A B C News

5:00 P.M.
 ② KAO ③ — C B S News
 ④ KUV — Gomer Pyle
 ⑤ KAO ⑥ KUD ⑦ — Mistworgers' Neighborhood
 ⑧ KTV ⑨ — A B C News
 ⑩ KVA — NBC News
 ⑪ — Andy Griffith

5:30 P.M.
 ② KAO ③ ④ KTV ⑤ — News
 ⑥ KUV ⑦ — NBC News
 ⑧ KAO ⑨ KUD ⑩ — Electric Company
 ⑪ KTV — My Three Sons
 ⑫ — C B S News
 ⑬ — Beverly Hillsbillies

Monday television schedules

2:00 P.M.
 ② — MOVIE: 'Edge To The Sun' True story of a Tennessee girl who married a Japanese diplomat and lived in Japan after the start of World War II. How they held on to their dream of a bridge between Japan and the U.S. while faced with near-starvation, secret police and Allied bombings. Carol Baker, James Shingeta, James Vegg, 1961.

6:00 P.M.
 ② KAO — Brady Bunch
 ③ KUV ④ KTV ⑤ ⑥ — News
 ⑦ — Jeffersons George's embarrassment at never having finished high school became devastating humiliation when he thinks his college-grad son is ashamed of him. (Repeat)
 ⑧ KAO ⑨ — Once Upon A Classic
 ⑩ KTV — Emergency One
 ⑪ KUD — Zoom
 ⑫ — Little House On The Prairie

ing humiliation when he thinks his college-grad son is ashamed of him. (Repeat)
 ③ KUV ④ KVA ⑤ — Little House On The Prairie: Laura Ingalls is scared silly when she thinks that she has witnessed the slaying of Mrs. Oleson. (Repeat: 60 min.)

② — MOVIE: 'The Lonely Profession' Private investigator gets himself on the wrong side of the law when he searches for his client's murderer. In a race to save his own life he has as opposition an enormous financial empire. Harry Guardino, Dina Merrill, Joseph Cotten, Den Jaeger, Barbara McNeil, Jack Carter, Phil Donahue, Fernando Lamas, 1969.

③ KAO ④ — Victory Garden
 ⑤ — Stick Around A comedy about a young couple in the year 2055 who are faced with the perennial

problem — what do you do when your robot runs down? Starring Andy Kaufman. (30 min.)
 ② KUD — Seven Senses
 ③ — Good Times

7:30 P.M.
 ② KAO ③ — Eddie And Herbert A comedy about the friendship of two blue-collar workers and their wives. Eddie Scanlon is pompus and opinionated. His best friend and co-worker, Herbert, is a naive follower who worships Eddie and usually gets into trouble because of it. Eddie's wife, Madge, is down-to-earth and practical. Herbert's wife Dorine is a brassy thorn in Herbert's side. (30 min.)
 ④ KAO ⑤ — Biography
 ⑥ KTV — Major League Baseball At press time the game to be shown had not

been determined by ABC.
 ⑦ KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 ⑧ — Mary Tyler Moore

8:00 P.M.
 ② KAO ③ — Maude Walter is out of town and Maude's life is threatened by an oversexed housepainter. (Repeat)
 ④ KUV ⑤ KVA ⑥ — Our Town Hal Holbrook stars as the Stage Manager in this television version of Thornton Wilder's classic that takes an affectionate look at life in a small New England town and the simple human values that make life worthwhile. Also starring Ned Beatty, Barbara Bel Geddes, Robby Benson, Ronny Cox, Glynn O'Connor, and Seda Thompson. (90 min.)
 ⑦ KAO ⑧ ⑨ — Decades Of Decision 'Cry Riot' Tonight's drama documents the violence surrounding the Stamp Act and the agony faced by Colonials who remained loyal to the Crown. (60 min.)
 ⑩ — Hawaii Five-O

the election, he demands compensation from the Palisades. (60 min.)
 ② — Mary Tyler Moore
 ③ — In Concert: Roberta Flack
 ④ — M*A*S*H

9:30 P.M.
 ② — Phyllis Phyllis writes her first speech for her boss, but is completely at a loss for words when her daughter asks her advice on a matter concerning to birth control. (Repeat)
 ③ — Bob Newhart
 ④ — All In The Family

10:00 P.M.
 ② KAO ③ KUV ④ ⑤ KTV — News
 ⑥ KAO ⑦ KUD ⑧ — Austin City Limits The Earl Scruggs Revue provides an hour of back-to-the-roots country music. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.
 ② KAO — Kojak Kojak poses as a Greek multimillionaire with less than honorable intentions as he hunts for the man responsible for the theft of \$20 million in securities and the murder of three men. (Repeat)
 ③ KUV ④ KTV ⑤ ⑥ — Tonight Show David Brainer is the guest host. Scheduled guest is Noel Behn, author of 'Brinks.' (90 min.)
 ⑦ — Kojak
 ⑧ KTV ⑨ — Streets of San Francisco/ Toma STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO: A pair of fishermen accidentally witness the smuggling of alien women for domestic resulting in the death of one of the fishermen. Guest-starring Nicholas Colasanto and Victor French. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 ⑩ — TOMA: Dave posas as a cop-hating misfit in an aborted plan to lure a young sniper barricaded atop a building in the downtown section of the city. (Repeat: 60 min.)

11:30 P.M.
 ② — MOVIE: 'Cool Millions' The abduction of Bayard Rustin: A millionaire recluse is kidnapped and a \$10 million ransom is demanded. Jefferson Keynes is called in to find the victim and bring him back without paying the ransom. James Farentino and Barry Sullivan. 1972.
 ③ — MOVIE: 'Heatwave' A young couple leaves the city during an intense heat wave with hopes of escaping the weather, but the mountain town they visit is no relief. Part of the town is razed by a forest fire, water is being rationed and the young wife goes into unexpected premature labor. Ben Murphy, Bonnie Bedelia, Lew Ayres, Lionel Johnson, Clete Roberts, Joe Perry, Naomi Stevens. 1974.
 ④ KUD — Captions A B C News

11:45 P.M.
 ② — The F. B. I.

12:00 A.M.
 ② KUV ③ KVA — Tomorrow
 ④ — News

12:45 A.M.
 ② — News



Gets bankrupt

THE HARRIED husband of Maude (Beatrice Arthur), played by Bill Macy, is despondent when his apartment store gets bankrupt on the comedy episode to be telecast Monday on CBS.

8:30 P.M.
 ② KAO ③ — Airs Fair Charley Chase hopes to win too many men, when her provincial father drops in at the wrong time. (Repeat)

9:00 P.M.
 ② KAO — Sonny and Cher An extra helping of music and a spoon of a chatty newscast are featured with guest stars Glen Campbell, Don Knotts and Farrah Fawcett-Majors. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 ③ — Maude Walter is out of town and Maude's life is threatened by an oversexed housepainter. (Repeat)
 ④ KAO ⑤ KUD ⑥ — The Pallisers Feeling compromised by their hypocritical social life, Plantagenet tells Glencora he has had enough of her extravagant entertaining. Discovering that Glencora has, contrary to his wishes, encouraged Lopez in the election, Plantagenet announces publicly that no candidate has his support. When Lopez loses

8:30 P.M.
 ② KAO ③ — Airs Fair Charley Chase hopes to win too many men, when her provincial father drops in at the wrong time. (Repeat)

9:00 P.M.
 ② KAO — Sonny and Cher An extra helping of music and a spoon of a chatty newscast are featured with guest stars Glen Campbell, Don Knotts and Farrah Fawcett-Majors. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 ③ — Maude Walter is out of town and Maude's life is threatened by an oversexed housepainter. (Repeat)
 ④ KAO ⑤ KUD ⑥ — The Pallisers Feeling compromised by their hypocritical social life, Plantagenet tells Glencora he has had enough of her extravagant entertaining. Discovering that Glencora has, contrary to his wishes, encouraged Lopez in the election, Plantagenet announces publicly that no candidate has his support. When Lopez loses

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Tuesday television schedule

2:00 P.M. (reps)
MOVIE: "Scorpio"
 Major Court martialed Army Rifle Corps outlaws, wearing newly issued Army berets in order to feign identity of the man behind them as he works undercover for the government. Gary Cooper, Phillip Tracy, David Brian, Philip Carey, Paul Kelly, Martin Milner, Lon Chaney, 1952.

6:00 P.M. (reps)
KUD — Brady Bunch
KTV — News
KID — Hee Haw
KTV — Emergency One
KUD — Zoom
KID — Bas Bae Black Sheep Pappy's protests are futile when — In the Interest of Morale on the home front — a Hollywood idol is assigned to replace him with a "black sheep" engage the enemy in aerial combat. Guest-starring James Darren. (Repeat: 60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
KUC — Odd Couple
KUV — Hogan's Heroes
KAD — Medicine
KTV — Concentration
KUD — Church of the Nazarene
KUD — Once Upon A Classic
KUC — Price Is Right

7:00 P.M.
KUC — N B A Championship Game 4 CBS Sports provides live coverage of the fourth game in the best of seven series for the NBA Championship title. At press time, the participating teams and location of the game had not been determined.
KUV — Ten Who Dared
KUC — MOVIE: "Dark Passage" Man escapes from San Quentin to prove himself innocent of murdering his wife. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, 1946.

KUC — Happy Days Rickey unexpectedly becomes a hero when he substitutes for an injured star basketball player, then faces the frightening prospect of being expected to lead his team to the championship. (Repeat)
KUC — Family Holvak As a depression era country preacher, Holvak wrestles with poverty, troubled members of his flock and an occasional restless church congregation, while he and his gentle-hearted wife carry on their most important task of molding the two children to face the world beyond that area — and Jim. Starring Glenn Ford and Julie Harris. (PREMIERE: 60 min.)
KTV — Bas Bae Black Sheep Pappy's protests are futile when — In the Interest of Morale on the home front — a Hollywood idol is assigned to replace him with a "black sheep" engage the enemy in aerial combat. Guest-starring James Darren. (Repeat: 60 min.)

KUC — How To
KTV — Leverage

And Shirley Whinn Levene and Shirley see how the fella fits for a pretty model at the Pizza Bowl, they enroll in a cooking school to become 'new you's' (Repeat)
KUC — MacNeil, Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
KUC — Police Women
KTV — Rich Man, Poor Man — Book 1 Tom Jordan's affair with the wife of a gangland-controlled boxer leads to a situation in which Tom must leave the country in order to save his life. Meanwhile, Rudy's growing relationship with Julia is threatened by the scheming daughter of his boss. (Repeat: 60 min.)

KUC — N B A Championship Series — Game 4 CBS Sports provides live coverage of the fourth game in the best of seven series for the NBA Championship title. At press time, the participating teams and location of the game had not been determined.

KUD — National Geographic Special "Search For the Great Apes: High in the mountains of central Africa and deep within the rain forest of Borneo, two dedicated women scientists study at close range the mountain gorilla and the orangutan. This program documents their painstaking efforts and offers an unusual look at the rare apes themselves. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.
KUC — Police Story An undercover policeman poses as a panderer as part of a plan to break open a procurement ring headed by Snake McKay, but the situation becomes complicated when one of the girls becomes interested in the officer. Starring James Farentino, Elizabeth Ashley, Frazer Williamson. (Repeat: 60 min.)
KUC — The Queen's Silver Jubilee — Bala in Forest Gardens Queen Elizabeth and 27 members of the Royal Family will attend this event in honor of the 25th anniversary of her ascension to the throne. Act one will feature operatic performances by Royal Chorists, Margaret Price and Placido Domingo. Act two will consist of ballet performances by Margaret Fonteyn, Rudolf Nureyev, Marie Park and David Wall. The Royal Ballet Orchestra and Chorus of the Royal Operatic House will be conducted by Colin Davis. (Two hours)
KUC — Barbars Walters Special Barbars Walters will conduct at-home interviews with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, and Mr. and Mrs. Redd Foxx. (60 min.)
KUC — Stages of Preston Jones

10:00 P.M.
KUC — The Queen's Silver Jubilee — Bala in Forest Gardens Queen Elizabeth and 27 members of the Royal Family will attend this event in honor of the 25th anniversary of her ascension to the throne. Act one will feature operatic performances by Royal Chorists, Margaret Price and Placido Domingo. Act two will consist of ballet performances by Margaret Fonteyn, Rudolf Nureyev, Marie Park and David Wall. The Royal Ballet Orchestra and Chorus of the Royal Operatic House will be conducted by Colin Davis. (Two hours)
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TWAYNE O. BUHLER
LIFE INSURANCE
KUC — How To
KTV — Leverage



Interview

BARBARA WALTERS (left) will interview Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hope on the Barbars Walters Hour, Tuesday on ABC.

9:30 P.M.
KUC — TBA
KUD — Best Of Ernie Kovacs

10:00 P.M.
KUC — News
KUC — News

9:00 P.M.
KUC — Police Story An undercover policeman poses as a panderer as part of a plan to break open a procurement ring headed by Snake McKay, but the situation becomes complicated when one of the girls becomes interested in the officer. Starring James Farentino, Elizabeth Ashley, Frazer Williamson. (Repeat: 60 min.)
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KUC — Stages of Preston Jones

10:30 P.M.
KUC — MOVIE: "McMillan & Wife: Buried Alive" An old guy buddy of McMillan's is killed, and fearing that he was on assignment when he was murdered, McMillan withholds

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his daughter, Brenda Veauro, Edmond O'Brien, Vincent Price, Roddy McDowall, Jo Anne Worley, Jack Warden, 1971.
KUC — MOVIE: "Punch And Judy" Punch Travers, a man who dropped out of the establishment 15 years earlier to join a small traveling circus as a jack of all trades, and who is about to move the unprofitable troupe to the next town, learns he is a father. His former wife, whom he had left without knowing of her pregnancy, has died in an auto accident, and he has been named guardian of their teenage daughter. Jody Funch agrees to let Jody spend a week with him to get acquainted and the youngster learns from her father a new life style of unstructured living. Glenn Ford, Ruth Roman, Pam Griffin, 1975.

10:45 P.M.
KUC — Gunsmoke

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11:00 P.M.
KUC — Animation Festival

11:30 P.M.
KUD — Captioned A B C News

11:45 P.M.
KUC — The F.B.I.

12:00 A.M.
KUC — News
KUC — News
KUC — News

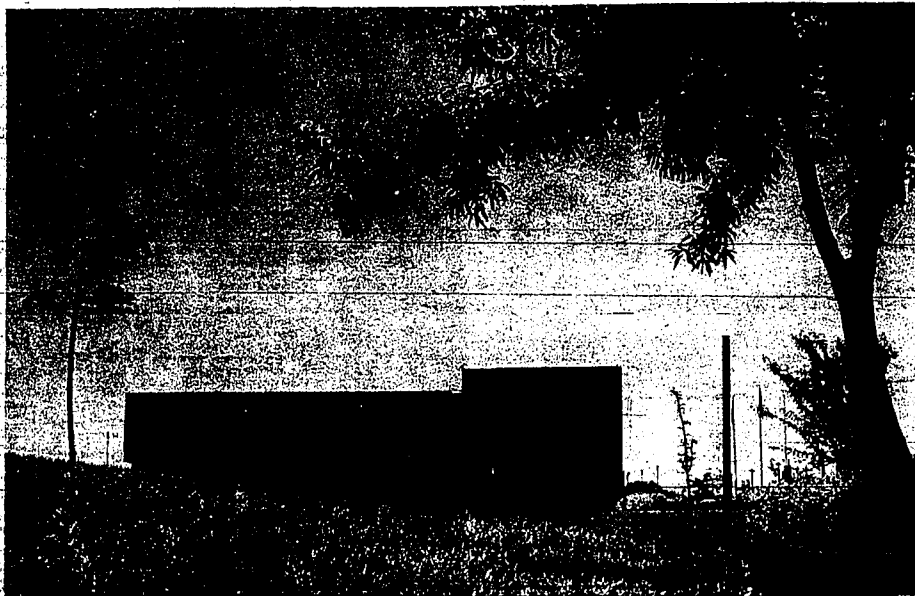
12:30 A.M.
KUC — News

12:45 A.M.
KUC — News

M.A.
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CSI's Multi-Use Building houses administration, library, cafeteria and student center.

New season of courses begin at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Twin Falls and Jerome counties get an extra 'break on tuition fees at the College of Southern Idaho.

These two counties will pay a part of your fees at the junior college if you get certification as a resident.

Registration for CSI's summer session is going on right now from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays at the Multi-Use Building and continues until June 6. Late registration begins that day, and the last day for late enrollment is on June 13.

Classes begin June 6 and last through July 29.

Counseling to arrange classes is available to any citizen in the community and can be made by ap-

pointment by calling the Multi-Use Building or the Vo-Tech Center.

The cost of attending for one credit hour is \$28.00 for Twin Falls and Jerome county residents, \$33.75 for out of county residents; for 2 credit hours, \$38.99 and \$50.49 respectively; for 3, \$49.99 and \$67.24; for 4, \$60.98 and \$83.93; and for 5, \$71.98 and \$100.73. The fee for 6 credit hours and over is the same as for 5.

The letters TBA following a course in the schedules mean that the meeting times are to be arranged. Contact the instructor immediately following the first day of classes.

In addition to the courses listed below, there will be a special course about real estate.

COURSE NAME	COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME	DAY
ANTHROPOLOGY						
Physical Anthropology and Archaeology (Sem)	Anthro 201	3	Speyer	Shlds. 110	9-10 A.M.	MTWTF
ART						
Lectures (Individualized Only)	Art 107	2	Green	Art Cottage	TBA	TBA
Landscape Drawing (June 6 - June 30 only)	Art 117	2	Green	Art Cottage	9-12 Noon	MTWTh
Caricatures (June 6 - June 30 only)	Art 125	2	Spel	Art Cottage	7-10 P.M.	MTWTh
Photography	Art 141	2	Jeppesen	Vo-Tech Bldg. 131	8-4 P.M.	MTWTh
Intermediate Photography	Art 251	2	Jeppesen	Vo-Tech Bldg. 131	8-4 P.M.	MTWTh

(July 11 to July 21) Photography and Intermediate Photography meets from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Four of the days will be spent in the field at locations such as the City of Rocks, Fairfield and Jarbridge, Nevada; and four days will be spent in the Photo Lab.

Pottery Workshop \$25.00

(June 6 - June 30)

Jewelry Workshop \$20.00 + Materials

(June 6 - June 30)

Business English (June - July)

(June - July)

Business Mathematics (June, Individualized)

(June, Individualized)

Bookkeeping (June - July)

(June - July)

Principles of Economics (June)

(June)

Principles of Economics (June, Individualized)

(June, Individualized)

Typing (Beginning, Intermediate, Advanced; June - July)

(June - July)

ART WORKSHOPS

0	Steel	Art Cottage	7-10 P.M.	MTWTh
0	Steel	Art Cottage	5-7 P.M.	MTWTh
BUSINESS				
3	Cherry Weasel	Shlds. 207	11:30-12:30	MTWThF
3	Glenn	Shlds. 205	9:30-11:30	MTWThF
3	Glenn	Shlds. 211	7-9:30 P.M.	W
3	DeWitt	Shlds. 207	7:30-9:30	MTWThF
3	Glenn	Shlds. 205	7:30-9:30	MTWThF
3	Glenn	Shlds. 211	7-9:30 P.M.	W
5	Cherry Weasel	Shlds. 214	8:30-11:30	MTWThF

COURSE NAME	COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME	DAY
CHEMISTRY						
Chemical Applications (June)	Chem 020	1	Johnson	Shlds. 205	6:30-8:30	Th
Introduction to Chemistry	Chem 103	5	Johnson	Shlds. 205	8:30-9:30	MW
*Lab			Johnson	Shlds. 224	6:30-9:30	T
Plants and You (July Only)	Bot 103	4	Snider	Shlds. 218	7:30-9:30	MTWThF
Lab			Snider	Shlds. 218	10-12 Noon	MWF

* A second lab section will be offered from 8:30-9:30 P.M. on Thursdays, only if more than 24 students are enrolled in Chemistry 103.

EDUCATION						
Foundations of Education (June - July)	Ed 201	3	Kelch	Shlds. 104	10-11 A.M.	MTWThF

ENGLISH

English Composition (8 Weeks)	Eng 020	3	Loonin	Shds. 103	8-9 A.M.	MTWTF
English Composition (8 Weeks)	Eng 101	3	Loonin	Shds. 103	10-11 A.M.	MTWTF
English Composition (8 Weeks)	Eng 101	3	Beaup	Shds. 101	8-10 P.M.	MTWTF
English Composition (8 Weeks)	Eng 102	3	Beaup	Shds. 101	8:15-9:30 P.M.	MTWTF
Major British Writers (June)	Eng 201	3	Alfred	Shds. 102	10-12 Noon	MTWTF
Major American Writers (June)	Eng 202	3	Beaup	Shds. 101	7:30-10 P.M.	MTWTF

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Conversational Spanish (8 Weeks)	Span 103	3	Loonin	Shds. 103	9-10 A.M.	MTWTF
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COURSE NAME	COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME	DAY
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GEOLOGY

Physical Geology (June Only)	Geol 109	4	Strope	Shds. 209	10-12 Noon	MTWTF
Historical Geology (July Only)	Geol 110	4	Strope	Shds. 209	10-12 Noon	MTWTF

HISTORY

History of Western Civilization (8 Weeks)	Hist 101	3	Gentry	Shds. 108	8-9 A.M.	MTWTF
History of Western Civilization (8 Weeks)	Hist 102	3	Gentry	Shds. 108	9-10 A.M.	MTWTF
Introduction to U.S. History (June)	Hist 111	3	Alfred	Shds. 102	8-10 A.M.	MTWTF
Introduction to U.S. History (June - July, Individualized)	Hist 111	3	Carter	Shds. 109	8-8:30 P.M.	MTWTF
Introduction to U.S. History (8 Weeks, Individualized)	Hist 111	3	Gentry	Shds. 108	8-7 P.M.	TT
Introduction to U.S. History (July)	Hist 112	3	Carter	Shds. 109	7-10 P.M.	MTWTF
Introduction to U.S. History (June - July, Individualized)	Hist 112	3	Carter	Shds. 109	8:30-7 P.M.	MTWTF
History of Idaho (June)	Hist 115	3	Carter	Shds. 109	7-10 P.M.	MTWTF

MUSIC

Music Fundamentals	Mus 103	2	Curtis	Fine Arts 121	9-10 A.M.	MTWTF
Music Appreciation	Mus 107	3	Curtis	Fine Arts 121	8-9 A.M.	MTWTF
Jazz History (July Only)	Mus 108	1	Curtis	Fine Arts 121	10-11 A.M.	MTWTF
Applied Music	Mus 140	TBA	Curtis	TBA	TBA	TBA

MUSIC WORKSHOP

Basic Conducting (June Only)	1	Curtis	Fine Arts 121	11-12 Noon	MTWTF
Song Writing (June Only)	1	Curtis	Fine Arts 121	10-11 A.M.	MTWTF

PSYCHOLOGY

General Psychology (June)	Psych 101	3	Kath	Shds. 104	7:30-10 A.M.	MTWTF
General Psychology (June - July, Individualized)	Psych 101	3	Stephenson	Shds. 106	TBA	TBA
Child Psychology (July)	Psych 201	3	Stephenson	Shds. 106	7:30-10 A.M.	MTWTF
Child Psychology (June - July, Individualized)	Psych 201	3	Stephenson	Shds. 106	TBA	TBA
Adolescent Psychology (July)	Psych 202	3	Kath	Shds. 104	7:30-10 A.M.	MTWTF
Personal and Social Adjustment	Psych 205	3	Stephenson	Shds. 106	7:30-10 A.M.	MTWTF

SOCIOLOGY

Introduction to Sociology (June - July, Individualized)	Soc 101	3	McKenna	Shds. 210	8-7 P.M.	MTWTF
Social Problems	Soc 102	3	Sprey	Shds. 110	10-12 Noon	MTWTF
Section I (June)	Soc 102	3	Sprey	Shds. 110	7:30-10 P.M.	MTWTF
Section II (June)	Soc 102	3	Sprey	Shds. 110	7:30-10 P.M.	MTWTF
Marriage and Family Living (July)	Soc 111	3	McKenna	Shds. 210	7:30-10 P.M.	MTWTF

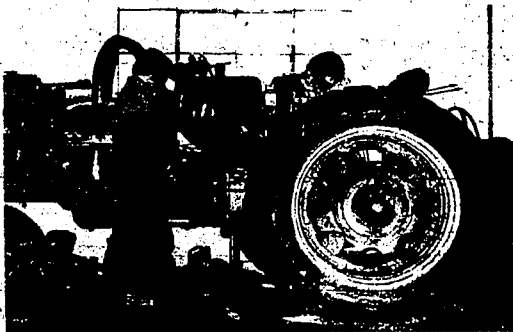
SPEECH

Fundamentals of Speech (8 Weeks)	Speech 101	2	Maxson	Fine Arts 119	10 A.M.	MTWTF
Section I	Maxson	Fine Arts 119	2 P.M.	MTWTF		
Section II	Maxson	Fine Arts 119	2 P.M.	MTWTF		

COURSE NAME	COURSE NO.	CREDIT	INST.	BLDG./RM. NO.	TIME	DAY
Developmental Reading	SS 102	1-3	Staff	Vo-Tech Cn. 125	8-4 8-12	MTWTF F
English as a Second Language	ES 103	1-3	Staff	Vo-Tech Cn. 125	8-4 8-12	MTWTF F
English as a Second Language	ES 104	1-3	Staff	Vo-Tech Cn. 125	8-4 8-12	MTWTF F
Effective Study Skills	SS 106	1-2	Staff	Vo-Tech Cn. 125	8-4 8-12	MTWTF F
Spelling Development	SS 107	1-3	Staff	Vo-Tech Cn. 125	8-4 8-12	MTWTF F
Vocabulary Development	SS 108	1-3	Staff	Vo-Tech Cn. 125	8-4 8-12	MTWTF F
Math Concepts	SS 109	1-3	Staff	Vo-Tech Cn. 125	8-4 8-12	MTWTF F
Basic Algebra	SS 110	1-3	Staff	Vo-Tech Cn. 125	8-4 8-12	MTWTF F
Developmental English	SS 111	1-3	Staff	Vo-Tech Cn. 125	8-4 8-12	MTWTF F
Basic Geometry	SS 112	1-3	Staff	Vo-Tech Cn. 125	8-4 8-12	MTWTF F
Basic Writing Skills	SS 113	1-3	Staff	Vo-Tech Cn. 125	8-4 8-12	MTWTF F
Comprehensive Reading	SS 114	1-2	Staff	Vo-Tech Cn. 125	8-4 8-12	MTWTF F
Effective Listening	SS 115	1	Staff	Vo-Tech Cn. 125	8-4 8-12	MTWTF F

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Tennis (June)	PE 106	1	Stadel	Gym	7:30-8:30 A.M.	MTWTF
*Beginning Tennis Workshop \$15.00	PE 107	0				
Section I (May 9-19)			Mitchelder	Gym	10-12 Noon	MTWTF
Section II (May 9-19)			Mitchelder	Gym	1:30-3 P.M.	MTWTF
*Intermediate Tennis Workshop \$15.00 (May 2-19)	PE 108	0				
*These workshops commence prior to the beginning of the semester session.						
Adult Trac/Weight Training and Jogging	PE 118	1	Wright	Gym	TBA or 8-9 A.M.	
Golf (June)	PE 120	1	Walker	Gym	12-2 P.M.	MTWTF
First Aid Workshop (June 12-24, for Teachers)			Wright	Gym 906	8-9 P.M.	MTWTF
First Aid (Standard) (June 13-24)	PE 150	1	Wright	Gym 906	8-9 P.M.	MTWTF
Backpacking (June 27-July 10; 3-day trip July 8-10)	PE 175	1	Wright	Gym 106	6:30-8:30 P.M.	MTWTF
Girl's Basketball Camp (June 20-24) \$25.00			Wright	Gym	9-12 Noon	MTWTF
Girl's Volleyball Camp (August 15-19) \$25.00			Mitchelder	Gym	9-12 Noon	MTWTF



Wednesday television schedules Hollywood teacher

helps young actors

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — You can't become a movie star anymore without a good teacher.

Regional theater and B movies once provided youngsters with the necessary classrooms. Local television drama once offered opportunities to learn.

But even when opportunities for professional experience flourished, stars-of-the-magnitude of Clark Gable and Marlon Brando sought teachers or coaches. Gable's first wife, Josephine Dillon, was a drama coach. Brando was an early disciple of the "method."

The acting teacher is and has been a major force in the making of such current stars as Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

One of the best in Hollywood today is Harry Mastrogeorge, a bearded, bespectacled man of many theatrical talents — musician, director, writer, actor.

Mastrogeorge holds classes two nights a week at the Chamber Theatre in the San Fernando Valley where some 24 actors and actresses, veterans and newcomers, perform scenes under his clinical supervision.

A warm, energetic man with enormous compassion for his charges, Mastrogeorge is especially the timid fledglings — Mastrogeorge is as much a psychologist as a teacher.

He taught drama at the Brandeis graduate school in Boston and at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts for more than 15 years. He also ran his own studio in New York, teaching some of today's major stars.

He has continued to teach since coming to Hollywood almost three years ago to direct films.

During the course of a five-hour session, he wheedles, cajoles and questions his students. He demands more, more, more, from the performers, insisting they can do better, invest more of themselves in their roles.

"An accomplished actor must possess three qualities — Innocence, imagination and vulnerability," he says.

His success appears to be based on the dictum that technique and craftsmanship are secondary to the attitude and emotional approach of the actor to character and story. He is dedicated to the precept that the play's the thing.

"The best actors do the most homework," he went on. "They utilize a childlike innocence of imagination and vulnerability without conceptualizing what they are doing."

"Really, imagination comes down to using a year-old's capillary to make you believe. The vulnerability to be moved yourself by what you've created carries it on from there."

"The best way to move an audience is to have fun, then the actor must be having fun himself."

Such a simple formula — that most people overlook it. — is the key to Mastrogeorge's teaching.

It is a fact of life that most performers are brimming with language but begin with. Additional intellectual and emotional complications from teachers inhibit their talents unnecessarily.

Mastrogeorge builds confidence. He works mightily to untie the psychological knots and emotional roadblocks of his students. After they have performed, he often talks to them articulately about their feelings rather than their actions and stagecraft.

Sometimes it is agony for the actor forced to examine the self, perform before the whole class. But the moments of revelation and understanding are treasured for both actor and teacher alike.

He lets his actors free, unleashing the 6-year-old hiding beneath the layers of sophistication, insecurities and cynicism. Most acting is taught on the basis of "You can't do it. Therefore, we'll give you therapeutic ways of acting," Mastrogeorge said. "I'm totally opposed to that approach."

"I've been teaching 20 years and I've been an actor myself. In the 1950s it was 'the method,' which is a good approach. But if it takes precedence over the story then it's the wrong direction."

"I teach from the pragmatic point of view of the actor as an instrument. I don't direct students when they are working. That would be an indulgence, an exercise for me, not for them. They must learn to work with the director and not be dependent on him."

"I teach what the actor is responsible for in regard to himself and the story. Eighty to 90 per cent is homework — taking time to come into communion with the story, understanding at its depths, heights and dimensions — so it takes precedence over any realties."

"An actor is a human being with a strong sense of his own imagination versus reality. A fine actor thinks as a human being, not as an actor."

2:00 P.M.
MOVIE — "Never Let Me Go": American newspaper correspondent in Moscow at war's end, marries a ballet dancer. Later he is ordered out of Russia, forentried writings, and permission is denied for his wife, to England, he plans his wife's escape. Clark Gable, Gene Tierney, Balla, Bernard Miles, Richard Wideman, Kenneth More, Theodore Bikel, 1953.

3:30 P.M.
ABC Afterschool Special "The Fawn Story": The tender story of two children's efforts to help an injured deer while seeking changes in the law to provide humane treatment for wildlife. (Repeat)

4:00 P.M.
ABC Afterschool Special "The Fawn Story": The tender story of two children's efforts to help an injured deer while seeking changes in the law to provide more humane treatment for wildlife. (Repeat)

8:00 P.M.
Brady Bunch
News
Good Times J.J.'s debut as a talent manager is a flop when his singing group walks out on him, but he bounces back with a vocal discovery he calls "The Great White Hope." (Repeat)

Animation Festival — Adam-12
God's Smugglers

8:30 P.M.
Odd Couple
You're Gonna Love It Here This half-hour comedy focuses on the comical situation which results when Lolly Rogers, an established Broadway star, is saddled with the temporary care of her grandson, Peter, when the boy's parents are jailed for tax evasion. Starring Ethel Merman, Austin Fendleton and Chris Barnes.

MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
Concentration
Hollywood Squares

My Three Sons
Question
Rocky Mountain Mix

7:00 P.M.
Good Times J.J.'s debut as a talent manager is a flop when his singing group walks out on him, but he bounces back with a vocal discovery he calls "The Great White Hope." (Repeat)

MOVIE — "Living Free": This sequel to "Don't Fence Me In" details the trials of three lion cubs that must learn to live in the wilderness after their initial training as domesticated pets in an animal compound. Nigel Davenport, Susan Hampshire. '71, 1972.

MOVIE — "Hard Times": A perspective and touching story about the break-up of a marriage and the reunification of a family, set against the exciting, rugged panorama of the western Canadian rodeo circuit in the 1950's.



J.J. Smiles

Jimmie Walker has a lot to smile about, because his role as J.J. on the Good Times series has made him a talent to reckon with. Watch his antics each Wednesday on CBS.

8:00 P.M.
BSU Insights
The Best of Donny and Marie Tonight's guests are Carl Reiner, Roz Kelly, Charo and the Diamond Brothers. (Repeat 60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
Draw And Paint

7:30 P.M.
You're Gonna Love It Here This half-hour comedy focuses on the comical situation which results when Lolly Rogers, an established Broadway star, is saddled with the temporary care of her grandson, Peter, when the boy's parents are jailed for tax evasion. Starring Ethel Merman, Austin Fendleton and Chris Barnes.

Public Hearing
MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
MOVIE — "Goldenrod": A perspective and touching story about the break-up of a marriage and the reunification of a family, set against the exciting, rugged panorama of the western Canadian rodeo circuit in the 1950's.

9:00 P.M.
Kingston: Confidential Frank Converse guest-stars as a beloved former boxer who is suspected of fronting for an Italian terrorist group. (80 min.)

Bonny and Cher An extra helping of music and a spoonful of a chatty newscast are featured with guest stars Glen Campbell, Don Knotts and Farrah Fawcett-McDove. (Repeat: 60 min.)

Great Performances: "Hard Times" Part 4 Louis's marriage to

Bounderby comes to an end, and Mr. Gradgrind learns that his son, Tom, is responsible for the robbery of Bounderby's bank. (Concluding episode; 80 min.)

Charlie's Angels Investigate the murder of a magazine reporter in a luxurious health spa. Guest-starring Robert Loggia, Joseph Bologna and Frank Maxwell. (Repeat: 80 min.)

5:30 P.M.
News

5:00 P.M.
Diamond Rivers A documentary on the life and times of a diamond prospector in Brazil. (30 min.)

10:30 P.M.
Fort Utah Western drama revolving around a gunfighter and an Indian agent who learn that their territory is being terrorized by a renegade gang of lawless, less-than-murderer who is taking Indian lives and holding the fort captive. John Ireland, Virginia Mayo, Scott Brady and Robert Strauss. 1967.

Tonight Show David Brenner's the guest host. Scheduled guest is Della Reese. (90 min.)

Kojak Kojak poses as a Great-millionsaire with less than honorable intentions as he hunts for the man responsible for the theft of \$2.2 million in securities and the murder of three men. (Repeat)

Book
Rookies When his younger sister is assaulted after announcing plans to become a nun, Chris Owens goes into a rage, disobeys orders and is suspended from duty. Guest-starring Susan Hubley. (Repeat: 80 min.)

10:45 P.M.
Gunslike

11:00 P.M.
Anyone For Tennyson?

11:30 P.M.
MOVIE — "Cool Million": The abduction of Bayard Rustin A millionaire recluse is kidnapped and a \$10 million ransom is demanded. Jefferson Keynes is called in to find the victim and bring him back without paying the ransom. James Farentino and Berry Sullivan. 1972.

MOVIE — "Violence In Blue" A murderer strikes at a secret gathering of top law enforcement agents brought together by a millionaire seeking their endorsement as his candidate for governor. Andrew Duggan, Rick Lenz, Henry Gibson. 1975

11:45 P.M.
The F. B. I.

12:00 A.M.
Sign Off

12:45 A.M.
News

TIMES-NEWS Classified Ads. 733-0931

Thursday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

① — **MOVIE** "The Dangerous Days of Cowley" — One story of a former lawman obligated to deliver to a prison during the days of the early West. Robert Horton, Diane Baker, Sal Mineo, 1966.

6:00 P.M.

② **KRO** — Brady Bunch
③ **KUV** ④ **KTV** ⑤ — News
⑥ — **Watons** Olivia Walton, mother of seven, develops a powerful longing for another baby, but after her doctor warns her that another pregnancy would be a grave risk to her life, Olivia resigns herself to not having another child. (Repeat: 60 min.)
⑦ **KRO** ⑧ **KUD** ⑨ — **Zoom**
⑩ **KTV** — **Emergency One**
⑪ — **Welcome Back, Kottar**

8:30 P.M.

② **KRO** — **Odd Couple**
③ **KUV** — **Hogan's Heroes**
④ **KUD** ⑤ — **Madly Lovey Regt.**
⑥ **KTV** — **Concentration**
⑦ — **Price is Right**
⑧ — **Youth Speaks Out**
⑨ — **Name That Tune**
⑩ — **What's Happening** Raj believes he's been ripped off when he submits a script to a TV series; receives a rejection letter and then sees his story on the air. Guest-starring Warren Berlinger and Sheila Rogers. (Repeat)

7:00 P.M.

① — **Watons** Olivia Walton, mother of seven, develops a powerful longing for another baby, but after her doctor warns her that another pregnancy would be a grave risk to her life, Olivia resigns herself to not having another child. (Repeat: 60 min.)
② **KUV** ③ **KTV** ④ — **Emergency** Another View Republican Congressional spokesman will respond to various proposals and programs put forward by the Carter Administration. (Originally scheduled for Thursday, May 28.)
⑤ — **MOVIE** "Price Killers" George Kennedy, Raymond Burr, Don Galloway, Don Mitchell. The search for an unknown killer who is mur-

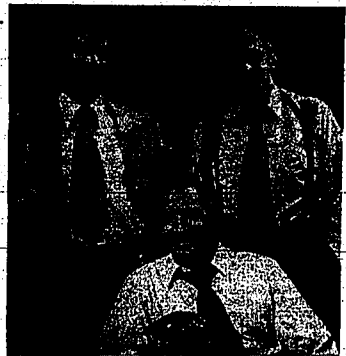
dering Catholic priests for no apparent reason. 1971.
⑥ **KAO** ⑦ — **Draw and Paint**
⑧ **KTV** ⑨ — **Welcome Back, Kottar**
⑩ **KUD** — **Clyo Diamo**

7:30 P.M.

① **KUV** ② **KTV** ③ — **MOVIE** "Sally" Two orphaned brothers, ages 21 and 11, set out for the Florida Keys to find work. On the way they encounter an ancient transport, a friendly, intelligent sea lion, Sally, Mark Slade, Clint Howard, Julius W. Harris, Ning-Foch, and Linda Scruggs, 1977.
④ **KAO** ⑤ — **Consumer Line**
⑥ **KTV** — **What's Happening** Raj believes he's been ripped off when he submits a script to a TV series; receives a rejection letter and then sees his story on the air. Guest-starring Warren Berlinger and Sheila Rogers. (Repeat)

8:00 P.M.

① **KRO** — **Hawaii Five-O** The manhunt for Jim Spier, who was convicted three years ago of murdering his wealthy wife and who has broken out of prison, leads Five-O chief Steve McGarrett to try to reconstruct the police investigation of the murder in hopes of uncovering a clue to Spier's present whereabouts. (Repeat: 60 min.)
② **KAO** ③ **KUD** ④ — **Live From Lincoln Center** "Gladie" Dick Cavett hosts this performance by Natalia Makarova and Mikhail Baryshnikov. (Two hours.)
⑤ **KTV** ⑥ — **Barney Miller** Fish meets his match in a young girl he picks up for suspected theft. Wolo, the precinct's public information officer, inadvertently causes a rumor to be spread about an impending disaster for the city. (Repeat)
⑦ — **MOVIE** "War Wagon" Obsessive desire of a rancher to bring down the powerful man who robbed him of his name and his land sends him and four confederates along a desperate, headlong course from which there is no turning back. John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Howard Keel, Rob-



Detective gang

HAL LINDEN (seated) presides over a comically human gang of detectives each Thursday on **Barney Miller**. Joining him on the ABC comedy are **Ron Glass** (left) and **Abe Vigoda**.

ert Walker, Keenan Wynn, Bruce Cabot, 1967.
⑧ — **Streets of San Francisco** A band of malcontents kidnap an anti-rj and threaten to kill all in an attempt to gain freedom for their jailed leader. Steve Keller puts his life in a moment when he encounters a young woman member of the gang. Part one of a two-part episode. (Repeat: 60 min.)
⑨ **KAO** ⑩ **KUD** ⑪ — **8:30 P.M.**
⑫ **KUV** ⑬ **KTV** ⑭ — **MOVIE** "Ransom For Allow" Adventure-comedy about two deputy marshals in the Barbary Coast district of Seattle in the late 1800s who are assigned to locate the 19-year-old granddaughter of their boss's old friend. In order to learn the whereabouts of the missing girl they must resort to various disguises. Gil Gerard, Yvette Mimieux, Bernard Hughes, Harris Yulin, Gavin McLeod, Gene Barry, Robert Hogan and Laurie Prange, 1977.
⑮ **KTV** — **MOVIE** "She Waits" A young bride to pos-

whereabouts. (Repeat: 60 min.)
⑯ — **Testimony Of Two Men**
⑰ — **Barney Miller** Fish meets his match in a young girl he picks up for suspected theft. Wolo, the precinct's public information officer, inadvertently causes a rumor to be spread about an impending disaster for the city. (Repeat)

8:30 P.M.

⑱ — **Fish** Fish group-home neighbors. The Lesstars decide to adopt Victor on a trial basis and he is ecstatic over his good fortune—or is he?

10:00 P.M.

⑲ **KAO** ⑲ **KUD** ⑲ **KTV** ⑲ **KTV** ⑲ **KTV** ⑲ — **News**
⑳ **KAO** ㉑ **KUD** ㉒ — **At The Top** Tribute to "Bix Beiderbecke." Friends of the late cornetist composer Bix Beiderbecke gather to recreate his style and honor his memory. Performing on the program will be Martin McPurdie, Jimmy McPurdie, Joe Venuti, Spiggle Willcox, Major Holtzy, Dick Cary, Cliff Leaman, and Russ Mussant. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

㉓ **KTV** ㉔ **KTV** ㉕ — **Tonight Show** David Brennen's guest host. Scheduled guests are Edwin Newman and Jimmie Walker and Sergio Mendes & Brasil '77. (90 min.)
⑳ — **Sports**
㉑ **KTV** ㉒ — **MOVIE** "Not

8:00 P.M.

㉓ — **Barnaby Jones** Barnaby's young cousin, J.R.C. arrives in Los Angeles set on avenging the death of his father, a veteran of the Chicago police force, who had come to southern California to solve the killing of his partner in a diamond robbery. (Repeat: 60 min.)
㉔ — **Hawaii Five-O** The manhunt for Jim Spier, who was convicted three years ago of murdering his wealthy wife and who has broken out of prison, leads Five-O chief Steve McGarrett to try to reconstruct the police investigation of the murder in hopes of uncovering a clue to Spier's present

Now, Norman The sharply contrasting views of Norman and Stephanie, a couple who meet again three years after their graduation from high school, as what continues proper conduct during courtship. Their different ideas lead to frustration, conflict and comedy. Alan Caldwell—Patricia Hawkins, 1974.

10:45 P.M.

㉕ — **MOVIE** "That Touch Of Mink" A wealthy, handsome and single business tycoon offers a beautiful girl a trip to Bermuda and Europe on a non-plotonic basis. Cary Grant, Doris Day, Gig Young, Audrey Meadows, Dick Sargent, John Astin, 1962.
㉖ — **American Life Style**

11:00 P.M.

㉗ **KAO** ㉘ **KUD** ㉙ — **Woman**
㉚ — **Gunsmoke**

11:30 P.M.

㉛ — **MOVIE** "McCloud: The Colorado Cattle Caper" Marshal McCloud arrives in Twin Forks, Colorado to pick up a homicide suspect, but meets resistance from the sheriff who is running for re-election. Dennis Weaver, John Danver, Erik Hollander and Claude Kinsey.
㉜ **KUP** — **Captioned A B C News**

12:00 A.M.

㉝ **KUV** ㉞ **KTV** **Tomorrow**
㉟ **KTV** — **Most Sought After**
㊱ — **The F. B. I.**
㊲ — **News**
㊳ — **Sign Off**
㊴ — **12:30 A.M.**
㊵ — **News**



For some families who already have carpet installed in their homes, the problem of static electricity may sometimes be annoying... but never dangerous.

One way to eliminate it is to maintain the proper balance of humidity in the room. The problem is greater during winter days when your heating system tends to dry the air.

If raising the humidity in the room is not possible, you can ground yourself by touching something wooden, such as a piece of furniture, wall or door, etc., before touching metal.

Falling in this, you can buy several different types of anti-static products which can be sprayed on the carpet in the area where one most often makes contact with metal objects.

We have such anti-static products, and they are very reasonable in price.

When buying new carpet, you may wish to choose one with built-in static inhibitors. When you are in need of new carpet we would like to show you one with them built-in.

Dutch's Showcase
261 Main Street
Tues. - Sat. 10:00 - 6:00
Sunday, May 29, 1977

TRIVIA TEASES

JAMES ARNESS
STAR OF THE
LONG-RUNNING
"GUNSMOKE"
TV SERIES,
HAS A BROTHER
WHO'S ALSO AN ACTOR OF
REOWN - NAME HIM.

Men's & Women's HAIR STYLING
All types of
★ Men's & women's hair styling
★ Men's R-K Products
★ Redken Products
★ Jewellery
★ Ear Piercing
CALL OR COME IN 733-6808
THE HAIR AFFAIR
OPEN EVERY DAY! ACROSS FROM THE MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE.
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. MON. - SAT.

Saturday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
 120 121 122 123 — Bugs Bunny/
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 124 125 126 127 — Pink
 Bunch Laugh Show
 128 129 130 131 — Way Out Games
8:00 A.M.
 132 133 134 135 — No. 9
 136 137 138 139 — No. 9
 140 141 142 143 — No. 9
7:30 A.M.
 144 145 146 147 — Far Out Space Nuts
8:00 A.M.
 148 149 150 151 — Tarzan
 152 153 154 155 — Buggy
 156 157 158 159 — Villa Alegre
8:30 A.M.
 160 161 162 163 — New
 Tunes of Batman
 164 165 166 167 —
 168 169 170 171 —
 172 173 174 175 — Knott's
 Merry Show
 176 177 178 179 — Misterogers'
 Neighborhood
9:00 A.M.
 180 181 182 183 — Shazam/
 Hour
 184 185 186 187 —
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 varsity Commencement
9:30 A.M.
 192 193 194 195 — Big
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 196 197 198 199 —
 200 201 202 203 —
10:00 A.M.
 204 205 206 207 — Fat
 Albert & Cosby Kids
 208 209 210 211 — Land
 The Lost
 212 213 214 215 — Oddball
 Apple
10:30 A.M.
 216 217 218 219 — Ark II
 220 221 222 223 —
 224 225 226 227 — American
 Bandstand

11:00 A.M.
 228 229 230 231 —
 Children's Film Festival
 'Percy and His Companions'
 Yugoslavian film about a
 clever boy named Percy, the
 son of a farmer, who organizes
 his school friends to work
 on a secret project to restore
 an abandoned water
 mill to working order and
 presenting it to their
 parents. (Repeat: 60 min.)
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Saturday television

Liv Ullman called director's dream

For the Great Apes. High in the mountains of central Africa and deep within the rain forest of Borneo, two dedicated women scientists study at close range the mountain gorilla and the orangutan. This program documents the painstaking efforts and offers an unusual look at the rare apes themselves. (60 min.)

8:45 P.M.
MOVIE: The Unforgiven—Pre-Civil War Days—Two close-fisted men become involved in a feud

with savage Kiowa Indians who claim as their own the adopted daughter of one of the families. Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster, Audie Murphy, John Saxon, Charles Brackford, Lillian Gish, Doug McClure, 1960.

10:00 P.M.
MOVIE: Queen Of Spades—Poor Russian Army officer tries to obtain the secret of winning at

cards, even though it costs him his soul. Anton Walbrook, Edith Evans, Yvonne Mitchell, 1948.

10:15 P.M.
MOVIE: Cool Hand Luke—Paul Newman, George Kennedy, J. D. Cannon, Jo Van Fleet, Lou Antonio, Richard Davalos. Young man on a chain gang in a southern state defies the tough guards who want to subdue him, and gains the respect of his fellow prisoners. 1967.

10:30 P.M.
MOVIE: A Time For Killing—Confederate major and his comrades escape from Union forces in southern Utah near the end of the Civil War and are pursued by Union captain when his fiancée is taken by the Reds as a hostage. Glenn Ford, Inger Stevens, George Hamilton, 1947.

MOVIE: McMillan & Wife: Buried Alive—An old spy buddy of McMillan's is killed, and fearing that he was an assassin when he was murdered, McMillan withholds the victim's identity and tries to solve the crime himself. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, and Barry Sullivan, 1972.

MOVIE: Santa Fe Trail—Pre-Civil War historical fight for Kansas with Jeb Stuart and George Custer beginning their military careers. Brody, Olivia de Havilland, Ronald Reagan, Wally Pfister, Raymond Massey, William Lundigan, 1940.

Streets Of San Francisco

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

Pop! Goes The Country

Nashville Music

Ironside

10:45 P.M.

Nashville Music

Gunsmoke

11:30 P.M.

MOVIE: Conquest Of Cochise—After war between Mexico and U. S., Cavalry officers are sent to maintain peace and halt killing that still persists in the Southwest. John Hodgik, Joy Page, Robert Stack, 1953.

Orson Welles Great Mystere

11:45 P.M.

MOVIE: The Trail

12:00 A.M.

Weekend One of the segments on tonight's program will be a report of the rise of couture (high fashion) in Japan. A second segment will present a report on the effect of welfare on generations of an Oklahoma City family. (90 min.)

A B C News

12:30 A.M.

Mod Squad

1:00 A.M.

MOVIE: Eight From Men—Absorbing drama of the war in Italy, and a squad of soldiers tied down by heavy enemy fire. Bonar Colosso, Les Marvin, Arthur Franz, 1952.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When Anna Christopherson or Anna Christie, as she calls herself — cautiously pushes open her family entrance door at the side of Johnny-the-Priest's saloon down by Fulton fish market, she is tired past the point of pain.

It is evident in the way she walks, stands, then flops down on a chair at a backroom table. Her eyes are veiled with fatigue;

slimly — only — by — apprehension. When she speaks — "Gimme a whisky; ginger ale on the side" — it is in more of a croak than a voice.

At that point we don't yet know that she had run away from the Minnesota farm where she'd been raped by a cousin; that she had worked first as a prostitute in St. Paul and been imprisoned then hospitalized after a police raid on the "house" where she helped entertain men;

and had just spent a day-and-a-half on a dirty railway coach coming to New York to find the seagold old father who had disappeared with the Midwestern relatives years before, and whom she dully hates.

But we sense the despair, the resentment, the alienation, all engendered by such a past. Anna is impressed indelibly on our consciousness and, as if it were our fault, on our conscience.

These nights at the Imperial theater, it is Liv Ullman, the Norwegian actress most widely known in the U.S. for her performance in Ingmar Bergman's movies, who achieves all this in her first minute on stage. She must be as authentic on "Anna Christie" as any actress who has attempted the role since Pauline Lord originated it for playwright Eugene O'Neill in 1920.

I marvelled that she could veil her eyes, not just half-close the lids, which is the usual acting device, but somehow rob them of their piercing brightness, their luster, their remarkable reflectivity. It was merely one of many evidences that Liv Ullman is an extraordinary actress, who is able, as in this instance, to communicate exhaustion, despair, resentment and several other feelings almost before she speaks.

There is more to the role of Anna than that, of course. She rediscovers a sense of being clean, in a salt night for aboard her father's coal barge. She hugs a mishapen old sweater around her from a malevolent-worm-turged by the men she despises.

She falls in love with

Matt, a womanizing Irish stoker who is as self-righteous as sin, and she becomes a gain as vulnerable as a child. She gambles that Matt, outraged by her soiled past, will come back to her, and he does, for whatever, misery and wisps of happiness the future will hold for the two of them. She is silly, and loud, and strident, and wounded, and terrified, and brave, and

blinded, and strong.

Especially strong. ANYONE who has seen Ullmann on the screen, on stage, in the recent six-hour TV showing of Bergman's "Scenes From a Marriage," or has read her autobiography "Changing," knows she is strong. The book is a mish-mash by literary standards, but it reveals her agonizing vulnerability, and the strength she must have to coexist with such sensitivity.

She looks strong, and not just in the sturly wrists, the laboring woman's hands, the shoulders and the good, sturdy back. She is no superwoman, but one who or another, whether in "Scenes From a Marriage," "Persona," "The Emigrants," "Anna Christie" or as Nora in Ibsen's "A Dolls House," she is the woman who has come to terms with life. She hasn't stopped screaming, sometimes literally, but for the most part the screams are boxed away inside.

Whether the role Ullmann happens to be playing requires her to rise above the terrors of living, or to succumb to them, strength and honesty are inevitable bulwarks of the

portrayal.

What are the sources of such strength, insight, technique? On the one hand, living; training in London, working with a Norwegian provincial theater, a marriage (dissolved, after five years), living with Bergman (also dissolved after five years); method; fame; uncertainty.

On the other hand, directors. Bergman of course. An absolute genius. He taught her to summon up feeling to any part of the body — her lips, her buttocks if need be. When she was 22, the German director Peter Palitzsch worked with her in Oslo. She writes: "He taught me that everything we portray on the stage ought to be shown from two sides; when I smile, I must also show the grimace behind it. Try to depict the counter-movement — the counter-emotion."

And eventually, the accumulating of all experiences. Again from her book: "It is as if every new role becomes a summary of previous ones." Strong yet malleable; beautiful yet capable of appearing plain or bitter; self-sufficient yet apt to be almost mortally hurt, Liv Ullmann must be a director's dream, and a playwright's. She brings a high intelligence and a splendid intuition to stage and screen drama. And these are among the reasons why many of us will travel far, and wait patiently, to watch her in any role she assays.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY

- 12:00P.M. **KTV** — "Invisible Agent"
- 1:30P.M. **KTV** — "Far No Evil"
- 2:00P.M. **KTV** — "To All My Friends on Shore"
- 4:00P.M. **KTV** — "The Immortal"
- 7:00P.M. **KTV** **KTV** **KTV** — "Richie Brockelman, The Missing 24 Hours"
- 8:30P.M. **KTV** **KTV** — "Benny and Barney: Las Vegas Undercover"
- 10:30P.M. **KTV** — "Columbo: Playback"
- KTV** — "The Big Game"
- 11:00P.M. **KTV** — "Mosquito Squadron"
- 11:15P.M. **KTV** — "The Catline Murky"

MONDAY

- 2:00P.M. **KTV** — "Bride To The Sun"
- 7:00P.M. **KTV** — "The Lonely Profession"
- 11:30P.M. **KTV** — "Cool Million: The Abduction Of Bayard Barnes"
- KTV** — "Heatwave"

TUESDAY

- 2:00P.M. **KTV** — "Springfield Rifle"
- 7:00P.M. **KTV** **KTV** — "Dark Passage"
- 10:30P.M. **KTV** — "McMillan & Wife: Buried Alive"
- KTV** — "Who's A Nice Girl Like You,?"
- KTV** — "Punch And Judy"

WEDNESDAY

- 2:00P.M. **KTV** — "Never Let Me Go"
- 7:00P.M. **KTV** **KTV** **KTV** — "Living Free"
- KTV** — "Goldenrod"
- 8:00P.M. **KTV** **KTV** — "Goldenrod"
- 10:30P.M. **KTV** **KTV** — "Fort Utah"
- 11:30P.M. **KTV** — "Cool Million: The Abduction Of Bayard Barnes"
- KTV** — "Violence In Blue"

THURSDAY

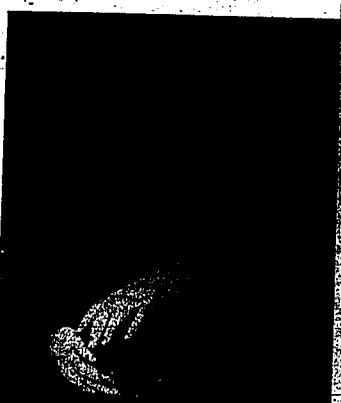
- 2:00P.M. **KTV** — "The Dangerous Days Of Kiowa Jones"
- 7:00P.M. **KTV** — "Priest Killer"
- 7:30P.M. **KTV** **KTV** **KTV** — "Sally"
- 8:00P.M. **KTV** — "War Wagon"
- 8:30P.M. **KTV** **KTV** **KTV** — "Ransom For Alice"
- KTV** — "She Waits"
- 10:30P.M. **KTV** **KTV** — "Not Now, Norman"
- 10:45P.M. **KTV** — "That Tough Ol' Mink"
- 11:30P.M. **KTV** — "McClure: The Colorado Cattle Caper"

FRIDAY

- 2:00P.M. **KTV** — "Kona Coast"
- 7:00P.M. **KTV** **KTV** **KTV** — "Strang New World"
- 8:30P.M. **KTV** **KTV** — "Death At Love House"
- 10:30P.M. **KTV** — "A Time For Love"
- KTV** — "Little Princess"
- 12:00A.M. **KTV** — "Island Of Lost Souls"
- 1:00A.M. **KTV** — "Son of Fury"

SATURDAY

- 5:00P.M. **KTV** **KTV** **KTV** — "Sidcar Racers"
- 8:45P.M. **KTV** — "The Unforgiven"
- 10:00P.M. **KTV** — "Queen Of Spades"
- 10:15P.M. **KTV** — "Cool Hand Luke"
- 10:30P.M. **KTV** — "A Time For Killing"
- KTV** — "McMillan & Wife: Buried Alive"
- KTV** — "Santa Fe Trail"
- KTV** — "Conquest Of Cochise"
- 11:30P.M. **KTV** — "Eight From Men"
- 11:45P.M. **KTV** — "Eight From Men"
- 1:00A.M. **KTV** — "Eight From Men"



LIV ULLMANN as O'Neill's "Anna Christie"; she is silly, loquacious, wounded, terrified, brave and maddled and strong.

gossip column

BY ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Does Shirley MaclAine care that her long-time boyfriend Frank Sinatra has been escorting Jackie Onassis here and there? —H.L., Newark, N.J.

A: Well, publicly Shirley laughed the whole thing off. But it's interesting to note that her Memorial Day headline at the Concord Hotel in the Catskills is her last show for the summer. She cancelled more than half a million dollars in bookings to stay in New York for the next few months. Our guess is she wants to stick close to Pete and ward off gossip.

Q: I thought Stockard Channing would have been a great choice for Lois Lane. You said Sally Field landed the part. But what about Stockard? —T.P., Buffalo, N.Y.

A: Stockard has a pretty full plate right now. She has just started work on "The Cheap Detective" with Peter Falk and "Superman" is in production now. It would be hard for that movie to wait until August when "Stockard" would be free. Besides, all the odds are in that she'll land the lead in Neil Simon's new play, "Act Two."



GEORGE C. SCOTT
... mellowed with Trish

Q: Since George C. Scott has a reputation for being so difficult, how is his marriage to Trish Van Devere working out? —T.W., Radon, Wis.

A: So far so good. George has mellowed and Trish has managed to ride out the rough spots. At present her main problem is her own career. Trish has never quite made it as a star. She had hoped to break into TV and take over the Barbara Walters' spot in the syndicated show, "Not for Women Only." And now she has decided to try her hand at journalism. She has an assignment from a leading women's magazine to visit and write about Castro's Cuba.

Q: You mentioned Bruce Jenner doing



CHER ALLMAN
... among the dropouts

all those commercial tie-ins recently, but when is he going to do a movie? —R.S., Roswell, N.M.

A: Bruce is looking for just the right property to launch his screen career, and while he wanted the title role in "Superman," he wasn't that disappointed in not getting it. He's now being mentioned for the lead in the Errol Flynn biography but Jenner will probably turn this down as not in keeping with his all-American image.

Q: Why don't stars like Liz Minnelli and Ann-Margret make records anymore? —I.D., Los Angeles

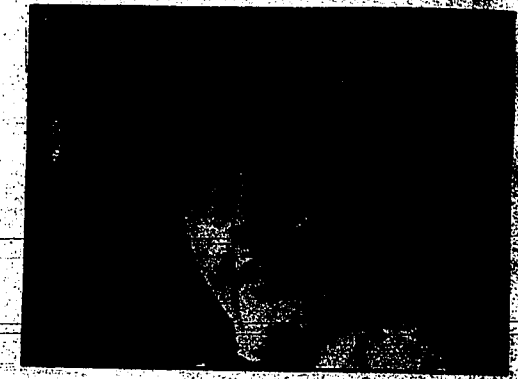
A: Quite simply, they are too old-fashioned show biz to compete with the big-selling rock stars. However, while neither made much of a dent in the record world in the past, both are planning new albums with a new image. Ann-Margret, in fact has asked Elton John's lyricist, Bernie Taupin to produce her new album, while Liz is convinced that the title song from her new musical, "New York, New York," though in Broadway musical style, may just be a smash single.

Q: Has Gina Lollobrigida abandoned her career as a movie sex queen? All we ever hear about is her photography. —N.H., Camden, N.J.

A: Gina is 47 and isn't interested in parts she's offered which she considers second rate. So, for the most part she has switched careers from movies to photography. At the moment, she's in a legal hassle with the Philippine government. It seems Imelda Marcos, wife of the Philippine president, commissioned her to do a book on the Philippines. Gina got an advance of \$250,000 and was to be paid an additional \$750,000 for the completed book. Gina finished the book, had it printed at her expense and made delivery. But she has yet to be paid the remaining \$750,000 and is suing to collect.

SINATRA PARDONS: Frank Sinatra and his long-time court jester, comedian Pat Henry, are friends again. The two had a falling out when Pat made the mistake of putting Frank down in a sharp-edged "joke." This was regarded as a serious breach of etiquette — if not an unpardonable sin — by someone in the Sinatra royal circle and Henry was banished. He struck out on his own, getting club bookings and making a living. Recently, Sinatra began to make friendly overtures and now they're back together again.

REVIVAL WITH A SWITCH: The old Andy Hardy film series may be revived on TV and guess who may be playing Judge Hardy? No one other than Mickey Rooney —



MICKEY ROONEY
... the new Judge Hardy

the original Andy Hardy. —
Q: How can Robert Redford and Steve McQueen be making two separate movies on the same subject — isn't that foolish and bad business? —C.B., Reno.

A: When you're as big at the boxoffice as these two superstars, you can get financing for almost anything including almost identical projects, which is what has happened in the race to do a Western based on the life of frontiersman Tom Horn. At this point, McQueen apparently has the upper hand, having signed Don Siegel, a very fast director. Redford will begin shooting his film two months earlier but with Sydney Pollack, who's a meticulous director but is not known for his speed.



PRINCESS ANNE
... going to D.C.

WISH YOU'D ASKED THIS ONE: What do Dean Martin, Cher, and Frank Sinatra all have in common? They're all drop outs. None of them graduated from high school. We found that intriguing bit of information in the provocative new "Book of Lists" compiled by famed author Irving Wallace, his daughter, Amy, and son, David Wallechinsky.

Q: Is it true that the British monarchy is so stuffy that when a royal pregnancy like Princess Anne's begins to show, she must go into seclusion? —R.H., Newark, N.J.

A: Not so. As a matter of fact Princess Anne, pregnant and all, will be visiting the United States shortly. She'll attend a gala preview in Washington of the star-studded Joe Levine film, "A Drudge Too Far."

SEALED LIPS: The producers of All MacGraw's new movie, "Convoy" are having their problems with All. Everyone wants to interview All, who is making her first film in four years. But she has warned that she won't talk about her husband Steve McQueen, her ex-husband, Bob Evans, her son or for that matter, anything personal. Anyone interested in the weather?

Q: Who will David Frost interview next? Nixon is a tough act to follow. —D.L., Fort Worth, Tex.

A: Frost has thought about this a lot and what he's going to do, believe it or not, is

interview himself. He's going to do an autobiography and is dictating his thoughts and all he can remember directly into a recorder.

UNFINISHED BOOK: The author of "From Here to Eternity," James Jones, had almost finished writing a novel when he died recently. Jones had been suffering for years with a heart condition which grew progressively worse. In a desperate rush to complete the book, he had been writing as much as 27 hours a day. He still had 50 to 70 pages to go when he became too ill to continue. The plan was that author Willli Morris would finish the book but that possibility seems unsettled at the moment.

Q: Is the Carter White House as informal and hard-working as reported or is that just good public relations? —D.S., Miami

A: No, it's the real goods. Carter aide Midge Costanza, 44, pads from office to office in her stocking feet while Hamilton Jordan usually goes tieless and nearly everyone brown-bags their lunch. Most White House aides have followed President Carter's lead and are now taking speed-reading courses to get more work done faster.

Q: Did someone make an infamous movie of one of Mick Jagger's tours? You keep hearing about this but no one seems to have ever seen it. —P.T., Memphis, Tenn.

A: Yes, there was a movie made of Jagger's 1972 U.S. tour and the film is a scandal, filled with sex, drug taking, orgies, exhibitionism. It's only been shown three times at university film clubs in California. Mick had been trying to prevent either the release of the movie, any stories about it. Jagger would really like to see it burned and we can't blame him.



SHIRLEY MACLAINE
... staying in New York

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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'Our Town' makes effective showing

NEW YORK — "Our Town" offers none of the standard television attractions, violates some of the industry's theatrical dogma and comes through with a moving evening of startling effectiveness.

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" was a theatrical innovation when it opened on Broadway in 1938. The play, was narrated by a stage manager who continually interrupts the story line to comment, to philosophize or simply to change the subject.

The Broadway production was presented with only barely sketched sets, with simple wooden tables and chairs the only furniture, and with most props missing. Instead the actors pantomimed cooking, eating, whatever.

Much of that feeling has been carried over to the NBC television version of the Pulitzer Prize winning play. It will be broadcast May 30, 9-11 p.m., Eastern time. While British productions such as "Upstairs, Downstairs," and "The Pallisers" have won laurels for their fastidious attention to period detail, from decor to decolletee, "Our Town" practices a sparseness that can be even more effective than the most authentic clutter.

More startling is the lack of action. There aren't any car chases in "Our Town" because there were hardly any cars back at the turn of the century when the action takes place. Sexual hanky

panky probably was as popular then as now, but in Grover's Corners, N.H., they didn't talk about it, or less perform it on the street where it could frighten the horses.

The play is divided into three basic sections on Life, Love and Death, as they were experienced by a small New Hampshire town at the turn of the century.

The demanding role of the stage manager, who should suggest a resident of the town and yet must dominate the stage, is played by Hal Holbrook. He is right at home in Grover's Corners.

Wilder has set up two families as the focus of the play. There's newspaper editor Webb, his wife and children — particularly his daughter, Emily, on the other side is Dr. Gibbs, his wife, and their son, George.

The acting is uniformly outstanding. So is the Thompson plays Mrs. Gibbs and Barbara Bel Geddes Mrs. Webb, with strong assists from Ned Beatty as Dr. Gibbs and Romy Cox as Mr. Webb. Glynnis O'Connor, plays Emily and Robby Benson is George.

And Charlotte Rae is delightful in the brief role of Mrs. Soames, whose chorus of "Only wedding, perfectly lovely wedding" accompanies the marriage of George and Emily.

The absence of props and scenery makes the use of television, but it

serves to eliminate distractions and keep audience attention where the playwright wanted it — on the people and on the simple events of their lives.

"Our Town" also makes a virtue out of one of television's bugaboos — it allows its characters to become talking heads. Why not? They aren't doing much moving around anyway.

"Is 'Our Town' dated?" Not according to Holbrook, who finds the play very touching.

"The play is more timely than ever," Holbrook said. "It says to stop living clean, materialistic lives, and think about the things that matter. The youngsters of the '60s were looking for the same things this play is taking about. So it's not 'It's what everybody yearns for."

"We have little chance to appreciate every moment of life. Instead we keep slipping on to something better."

It is part of Wilder's theme, expressed by the eternally waiting dead, that the living understand and cherish little of life.

Holbrook first played in "Our Town" back in 1946 at a summer theater production when he was a student at the University of Kentucky. He played George Stoddard, the undertaker, and another role.

"The only thing changed to my knowledge in the scenery was that there are no 'Here comes so-and-so,

instead of 'here comes so-and-so,'" Holbrook said. "Otherwise there's not a word in the television 'Our Town' that isn't written by Thornton Wilder."

He said the model of "Our Town," which the stage manager walks around and explains to the audience, is now the television production.

Holbrook was a natural for the stage manager role. In his one-man, "Mark Twain shows," which he has been touring in for the last 15 years, he has proved an ability to speak directly to the audience, which is not an easy trick. And he can project a small town master without appearing either cute or condescending.

"I still tour with Mark Twain every year. Usually in January, February and March, and maybe April," said Holbrook, for whom the "twain role has become almost an annuity. It also gives him financial freedom when choosing other roles.

"I don't get bored with it because the material is so wonderful, and I've done it enough so I've got it well rehearsed. I change the material around quite a bit. I have to let drivers go crazy to be doing the same stuff all the time.

"I've got a reviewer who seems to want you to repeat. I keep waiting for a reviewer to say that it's the same old stuff but the audience wants their old favorites."

BARBARA BEL GEDDES (foreground) and GLYNIS O'CONNOR are two of the principals in the NBC System presentation of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," to air on NBC Monday, May 30 (9-11 p.m., EST).

Tomita popular music interpreter

Isao Tomita is not musician so much as he is an inventor. An inventor of sounds. And a very good one, at that. Tomita's electronic creations have made him the most popular interpreter of classical music for the pop music audience. His albums, four to date, have not only been tops on the classical sales charts, but on the pop charts as well.

I caught up with Tomita in Tokyo, which he rarely leaves. In fact, by my standards, he rarely leaves his "eight mat room," an 8x10 carpeted cubicle, which is floor-to-ceiling electronic equipment. Out of this tiny space, he works tirelessly for 10 hours a day, either modifying and improving his impressive bank of synthesizers, mixers, amplifiers, and tape-decks, or noodling with new sounds for his next project.

"My family has given up on me," he says wistfully. Tomita's cartoon-like approach to impressionistic classical music is indeed unique. While the strict western classicalists would like to send a posse after him, there are still many fans who appreciate his obsession with new sounds.

"I am not interested in electronic music like Cage and Stockhausen," he said through an interpreter. Tomita's interpreter was Tokugun Yamamoto of RCA Records in Japan, the man who first passed Tomita's audition tape onto New York after all the other Japanese companies had rejected him.

"I enjoy melody, a sound

many people can appreciate. For instance, I am currently working on a Debussy project" — an electronic reading of "Daphnis and Chloe" and a rather sparse "Aria" (by Rodrigo) — "and I would like to do pop music in the future. But pop music has so many splendid arrangements, it might not be the right move."

Tomita has been approached by Francis Ford Coppola to score his film, "Apocalypse Now," currently filming in the Philippines. That, Tomita says, could be his introduction to non-classical conceptualization. "I would like to expand on a theme that involves Japanese traditional music," he conjectured. "But not jazz — it's not a feeling native to the Japanese."

Tomita, 38, began his career writing themes for Japanese television programs, after having first established himself as a premier performer and composer of classical music in Japan — which incidentally is the largest classical record market in the world.

"My work is like a cartoon running through my head," he said. "And like animation, I must create the sound myself, and then, bit by bit, piece it in and give motion. It is like weaving a carpet, or a hambo basket."

Only once has Isao Tomita left Japan to perform his work. It was two years ago, in Germany and the venture was a success, he reports.

Disneyland's new attraction opens

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The middle-aged couple stood at the end of a queue that serpentine more than a hundred yards through the milling crowds of Disneyland.

"You know it's more than a two hour wait from this point in line?" asked a young man, neatly dressed in a space suit.

"Yep, we know," replied the man who was wearing a floral shirt and walking shorts.

"Well, we hope you enjoy our new attraction," said the spaceman.

"We already have," replied the man's wife with a giggle. "We just got off Space Mountain and we're going again."

Several others in the line said they, too, were waiting for another go at the ride. Space Mountain, a breathtaking plunge through the heavens as conceived by the sorcerers who invent Disney rides, is the newest Disneyland attraction.

Each year the park endeavors to offer something fresh and different for the millions who are repeat visitors. As Walt Disney en-

visioned, his Magic Kingdom is an ever-changing, ever-expanding wonderland of adventure and thrills.

For the first time in the 22-year history of Disneyland, dials meters have been posted to warn visitors of the nature of an attraction. Space Mountaineers are cautioned to hold their seats as they ascend toward climbing aboard.

Signs are posted warning persons that they are embarking on a high speed thrill attraction and that those with back or heart problems or other physical disabilities had better turn back.

The only other high speed Disneyland attraction, the Matterhorn bobbed ride, is out in the open where the faint of heart and the infirm can see what they are getting into.

But visitors contemplating the 118-foot tall, spiraled structure of Space Mountain have no clue of what to expect inside. They ride a megalomaniac into black space.

Enroute, they pass a tiny window allowing them to see riders streak by their faces reflecting

reactions — mostly terror — to the ride. There are three "chicken ramps" which allow those in line to drop out after a glimpse of what's going on.

Those who stay in line enter a futuristic "blast-off portal" to board a sort of space rocket, sitting two-by-two, slide-by-slide, six to a rocket. A definite sense of peril pervades the atmosphere as a metal bar pins the rider to the rocket.

Then, with a roar of sound and flash of strobe lights, passengers are blasted into a blackness pierced by vivid lights, plunging up, down and around at what appears to be blinding speed.

Distraint orientation is left behind in the dizzying maelstrom of flashing lights and blasting sounds. One cannot tell where one is going or where one has been or if, indeed, he has not, genuinely been shot out into space.

After what seems an eternity of interstellar space travel, complete with asteroids and meteor showers, the rocket zooms into a burst of orange fire marking a re-entry into normal space.

Incredibly, the elapsed time of the trip is precisely 2 1/2 minutes.

Just as incredibly, the new "space" complex in the Tomorrowland area of the Magic Kingdom cost \$19.5 million. What stresses one's credulity is the fact that Disneyland cost only \$17 million altogether, including real estate, when it was completed in 1955.

"Truth be the matter is that Disneyland will never be completed. The men who look over from Walt continue to conjure dreams of new adventures and excitement for the park as well as Walt Disney World in Florida.

Increasing use of animatronics and computers has allowed Disney "magicians" to utilize visual effects never envisioned by the farseeing Walt.

"I know it sounds nutty to stand out here for two hours for a ride that lasts less than three minutes," the man said. "But at my age, I get many little kicks that space rides don't give."

"It's the truth," said his wife. "We screamed our heads off in there just like a couple of kids."