

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

72nd Year, No. 270

Twin Falls, Idaho

35¢ Even less for carrier delivery

## Three dead after shooting spree

# Resort owner runs amok at Magic reservoir

By LARRY SWISHER

Times News Writer

MAGIC VALLEY — A man carrying a .22 caliber rifle and holding his step-daughter hostage walked into the bar where his wife was working Friday night and started shooting.

In a matter of minutes Dennis Sechrest, 38, killed two persons, wounded a third and then shot himself in the head.

He died early Saturday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Sechrest and his wife, Nancy, owned Magic Valley Resort where the shootings took place.

The couple was separated and in the process of getting a divorce.

Responding to a call about 10:41 p.m., Friday law

enforcement officers found Sechrest's step-daughter, Dana Blakeneshp, 15, dead at the Stable Bar, a part of Magic Valley Resort. Mrs. Sechrest escaped unharmed.

Miss Blakeneshp was shot three times, twice in the leg and once in the chest.

A customer, Fred Klamm, 58, Paul, died after being shot twice in the chest. His wife, Darlene, 52, was taken by four other customers to Blaine County Hospital where she is in stable but serious condition with a bullet wound in the abdomen.

Officers rushed Sechrest, who had shot himself in the head with a .22 caliber rifle, to St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, where he died. Sheriff Orville Drexler said no other guns were found on the premises of the resort.

Mr. and Mrs. William Madland and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, both Twin Falls, customers in the bar, were among the first to notice Sechrest entering the bar.

"All I can say is thank God we got out alive," Madland said. "I just became aware that he (Sechrest) was standing there with a gun and that it was time to get out. I was so concerned with getting my wife and the other couple out, I don't know exactly what happened."

The Millers and the Madlands took Mrs. Klamm to the hospital in Halley.

Drexler said Mrs. Sechrest, who was tending bar, ducked behind the bar and fled through a nearby door, along with the Millers and Madlands. One of the witnesses reported hearing Sechrest

say, "I'm going to kill you all," but others in brief statements given to Sheriff's officers did not report hearing anything before the shooting began.

Drexler said. An autopsy is being conducted on Sechrest in Boise, and the Blaine Sheriff's office will continue the investigation with fuller interviews with witnesses, Drexler said.

However, Drexler said, "I don't know of anybody alive who knows what happened all the way through out there."

The Sechrests, who had owned and operated the Magic Valley Resort for about five years, had been living separately since Mrs. Sechrest filed for divorce earlier this year. Sechrest was under a court order to stay away

from his wife and her two children at the resort, according to Drexler.

The day of the shooting, Sechrest had visited his wife in the company of a sheriff's officer to inventory the couple's property prior to a divorce settlement.

"Everything seemed to be fine earlier in the day," Drexler said, adding that the officer had remained at the resort for a period of time to sure Sechrest would not return.

A boat ramp in front of the resort leads only to a dry lake bottom this year due to the drought.

"That's why there were only six customers in there," Drexler said about the resort, which contains a bar, which Sechrest built, a fishing tackle and supply shop, and a cafe.

# today

## Corpse smugglers busted

CULIACAN, Mexico (UPI) — Mexican police Saturday announced the breakup of a smuggling ring whose members hid cocaine inside corpses and slipped them to the United States.

Four ring leaders, who used the city's funeral home, San Martin, as a front, were arrested and admitted their guilt, a police spokesman said.

The spokesman said police were investigating the possibility the bodies of nearby residents killed "violently" had been sent to the funeral home for use in the smuggling operation.

One of those arrested was Luis Miguel Ren, an owner of the funeral home, the spokesman said.

## Weather



Hot, hot hotter  
—page 10

## Magic Valley

GREEN CLOUD: Notice the smudges on your windshield? Swarms of tiny, green aphids have descended on Magic Valley in numbers which surprise some Extension agents. Page 17.

JAIL BOUND: Repeat offenders who appear in the court of southern Idaho's newest district judge, face almost certain jail terms. Page 17.

STAIRS ARE BARRIERS: If you are handicapped, it's hard to do county business in southern Idaho. A Times-News survey shows most county buildings aren't equipped to deal with handicapped persons. Page 17.

## National

HOT AS BLAZES: A blistering heat wave engulfs most of the Midwest causing businesses to close and hiking the sale of air conditioners. Page 7.

DEADLY FUMES: Fumes from an engine in a Las Vegas hotel are blamed for killing one hotel patron and hospitalizing about 100 others. Page 7.

## Living

ABBY: New playmates bad influence on tots. Page 19.

HORSE SHOW SET: All-Arabian Horse Show is scheduled July 23 and 24 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Page 19.

## Opinion

NEW YORK'S DARKNESS: The ugliness of the vandalism and looting during New York City's blackout raises concern about the direction of American society. Page 4.

Opinion	4-5
Amusements	6
Weather	10
Magic Valley	17
Valley living	19-25
Sports	26-32
Farm	33-34



NOW YOU SEE HER, KELLI FILLMORE, WATCH THE BALL HIT THE TARGET  
... a wet way to raise money for Kimberly cheerleaders



NOW YOU DON'T AS KELLI TAKES A SWIM  
... at Kimberly Good Neighbor Day

# Need a job? Be a secretary

By MARY TOBIN

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — With unemployment distressingly high it remains an "employers market" but there is one job category where demand so far outstrips available supply as to make it almost an "endangered species."

"The demand is so great and the number of people entering the field so small that statistics project a shortfall of around 3 million secretarial jobs between 1975 and 1985," Mitchell S. Fromstein, president of Manpower, Inc., said in an interview.

While part of the shortage can be traced to the women's movement and resulting disdain for "women's work," much of the blame lies with industry and the common perception of a secretarial position as contrasted to the reality,

according to Fromstein.

"While the reality is that a major executive often is easier to replace — and more likely to be fired — than a good secretary, the perception of the job is far from that."

Fromstein said the secretary more often is viewed as the lowest rung on the management ladder, instead of the vital link — or entry position — that it actually is.

"A secretary is in a much better position to learn the workings of a company than, say, a mail room clerk, but the latter often is chosen by an applicant as an entry job," he said.

In order to cope with the ever-increasing amount of paper work and routine jobs, industry will have to do more to attract young people to the secretarial field, Fromstein said, "beginning at the education level, where business

courses have all but disappeared from high schools."

The trouble is, he says, it is more or less of a dead end as far as salary goes, an important factor when "it's the only salary instead of a second salary."

While most entry jobs are low salary, Fromstein said, there should be a better system of identifying secretarial levels that would provide people with very high skills and a great deal of experience with commensurate salaries.

"There are a lot of women out there — women like your acquaintance who like secretarial work, and married women who were skilled secretaries when they were younger and would like to re-enter the field."

Fromstein thinks one way that industry could attract many of these skilled secretaries is by

offering flexible hours.

"Flexibility in work schedule is what attracts most people to our temporary help agency," he said.

"The flexible work schedule has been used for full-time help, but on a very limited basis nationwide," he said. "Where it has been tried, it's been tremendously successful."

"There is a whole change in attitude that often is mistaken for people wanting to do less work," Fromstein said. "But this is not it at all. The real change is that people want alternatives — in salary, hours and working conditions."

Fromstein said this is "something new, and it will have to be dealt with — not only in the secretarial field but throughout industry."

# FBI deluged with FOI requests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An FBI search which has tied up more than 500 agents and will cost \$6.5 million this fiscal year will not result in capture of a single kidnaper or bring any bank robbers to justice.

The search is of FBI files for millions of documents that a multitude of applicants have demanded to see since 1974 amendments put teeth in the Freedom of Information Act.

Before the FBI began adding hundreds of workers to the search team last August, it had 9,000 information requests on hand. They were coming in at the rate of 72 a day. The backlog was estimated at 10 million pages of documents. James M. Powers, head of the search operation, told a House subcommittee last month he expects to catch up by Sept. 1.

Powers said the FBI was assigned 375 workers to the job and is bringing in two groups of more than 100 agents each from FBI offices around the country — each for 11 weeks' work on the backlog.

After the searches catch up, the 375 workers should keep even with requests, Powers said.

"The Freedom of Information Act was passed by Congress to insure more openness in government and allow news, media and the public easier access to information. That may not be what has happened."

Jeffrey Axelrad, chief of the information and privacy section, said, "Only a minuscule fraction (of the requests) are by the press, and only a small fraction fall under the umbrella of personal interest."

"The bulk of the litigation under the act is by companies or by persons being regulated or being chased by the government, or who have some special interest they are trying to pursue," Axelrad said.

Former Deputy Attorney General Laurence Silberman told a Senate subcommittee last week persons being investigated for criminal conspiracies can request FBI files to learn who has been informing on them.

because of "human error" in one case. Silberman said, information was given out putting an informant's life in danger, and he had to be given a new identity to safeguard him from reprisals.

"In other words," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said, "in our rambunctious desire to have everybody have the right to obtain information from the federal government we may be destroying our intelligence gathering activities and creating a much greater opportunity for underworld elements..."

"That is correct," Silberman said. In May, Attorney General Griffin Bell advised all federal departments not to reject information requests from mandatory disclosure under the act — unless the information would actually work against public interest.

The exemptions are intended to protect secrecy of ongoing investigations, protect informants, prevent invasion of individual privacy, protect trade secrets and protect the confidentiality of interoffice papers and memos.

## "Warts and all" will be aired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Reinhardt, director of the U.S. Information Agency, pledged Saturday to let the Voice of America broadcast "straight news" about the United States — warts and all.

In a wide-ranging interview, Reinhardt, a black and a career foreign service officer, also said:

— The USA is building four new transmitters to step up its signal in eastern and southern Africa as part of the new U.S. initiatives for black rule on the continent.

— China continues to be the only nation jamming Voice of America broadcasts.

— The USIA is immersed in reorganization involving all aspects of "public diplomacy." For example — the cultural and educational office in the State Department may be transferred to USIA.

— President Carter's human rights statements are being broadcast by VOA.

# Valley obituaries

Andrew C. Lang



**TWIN FALLS** — Andrew C. Lang, 93, Twin Falls, died late Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Lang was born April 16, 1884, in Indiana and married Margaret McCurdy May 25, 1905. They came to Twin Falls in 1920 from South Dakota. Mrs. Lang died Sept. 4, 1953.

Mr. Lang had been a farmer and carpenter and in 1954 he established Lang and Son Nursery in South Park.

He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Survivors are six daughters, Frances Werth, Sacramento, Calif.; Agnes Park, Artesia, Calif.; Florence Amies, Seattle; Stella Pawlus, Twin Falls; Bernice Burne, Bremerton, Wash., and Mari Ybarguen, Long Beach, Calif.; three sons, William and Virgil Lang, both Twin Falls, and Lt. Col. John Lang, Seoul, Korea; two sisters, Mary Hasty, Urbana, Ill., and Anna Manuel, Knoxville, Tenn.; 45 grandchildren and 54 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter and one son.

Rosary for Mr. Lang will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Perry Dodds as celebrant.

Kenneth E. Gibson

**TWIN FALLS** — Kenneth E. Gibson, 71, Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

Born Nov. 15, 1905, in Zillah, Wash., he graduated from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., and received a master's degree from Washington State University.

Mr. Gibson served with the U.S. Army during World War II in the South Pacific.

He married Rowena S. Jones July 24, 1957, in Yakima, Wash.

An entomologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 43 years, he had been loaned to India and Iran for five years in a research program.

Mr. Gibson was an honorary member of the Entomological Society of America, a member, past trustee and session member of the Presbyterian Church, member of the Hollister Masonic Lodge and past master of the Twin Falls Royal Arch Masons.



Surviving besides his wife are two stepchildren, Mrs. Clayne Lettner, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Peter Hogue, Chico, Calif.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Robert VanNest and the Hollister Masonic Lodge. Cremation will follow in Boise.

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

Gottlieb Schenk

**RUPERT** — Gottlieb Schenk, 81, Rupert, died Thursday at Minidoka County Memorial Hospital.

Born March 25, 1896, in a German village near Odessa, Russia, he attended schools in South Dakota and later moved with his family to Kimama. On May 25, 1917, he married Katherine Dietz.

Mr. and Mrs. Schenk farmed in the Kimama area until 1921 when they moved to Paul where he was a farmer and a stock raiser. After his first wife died, he married Lucille Whitaker and moved to Rupert where he farmed until the time of his death.

Mr. Schenk was a charter member of the Ebenezer Congregational Church in Paul and has been instrumental in the building of the Christian Education Center near Minidoka High School.

Survivors include his wife, Rupert; two daughters, Mrs. Clara Goo Shelton, and Mrs. Ardena (Gene) Snapp; three sons, William, Richard and Alvin Schenk, all Rupert; one stepson, Kendall Whitaker; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Verlee (Ron) Bingham, Mrs. Berniece (Junior) Gibson and Mrs. Joyce (Jack) Kerbs; 18 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, 10 step-grandchildren and 3 step-great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are two brothers, Phillip Schenk, Rupert and Jake Schenk, Burley; four sisters, Mrs. Caroline Braunfreilher, Yankton, S. D.; Mrs. Magdalene Hehn, Minno, S. D.; Mrs. Pauline Hehn, Bakerfield, Calif., and Mrs. Louise Cummings, Santa Rosa, Calif.

He was preceded in death by two sons and a grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at the Ebenezer Congregational Church with Rev. Ted. Meter officiating. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this evening and at 11 a.m. Monday one hour prior to service.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Congregational Church memorial fund.

Fred Wilson Neumayer

**BUHL** — Fred Wilson Neumayer, 71, former Buhl resident, died Saturday morning of a short illness while visiting in Wendell.

Born at Bedford, Iowa, Jan. 23, 1896, he moved to Nebraska as a child and attended schools there. He came to Buhl in the early 1940s where he worked at farming.

Seven years ago he moved to Tolledo, Wash.

Survivors are four brothers, including Eulis "Blackie" Neumayer, and three sisters, including Dorothy Wolfe and Inez Lemert, all Wendell.

Private graveside funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Buhl West End Cemetery by Rev. Edwin Bayly.

Friends may call at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel this evening from 5 to 8.

Patricia Resch

**TWIN FALLS** — Patricia Ann "Pat" Resch, 32, Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Full obituary will follow in Monday's paper.

Kay Wake

**OAKLEY** — Kay Wake, 57, died Friday at his home in Oakley after a sudden illness.

Born May 13, 1920, at Almo, he moved to Oakley at the age of 6. He attended Oakley schools and graduated from the Oakley High School.

He married Klyda Hunter Nov. 11, 1959, at Oakley.

Mr. Wake was a veteran of World War II and had been a member of the Oakley American Legion.

He had served as a member of the Oakley Highway District Board.

Survivors are his wife and one brother, Keith Wake both Oakley.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center by Bishop Paul Woodhouse. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne's Chapel in Burley Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services Tuesday.

Albert N. Burnham

**BURLEY** — Albert N. Burnham, 45, former Burley resident, died Wednesday at Mesa, Ariz.

Born Feb. 8, 1892, at Hurtrand, Neb., he was a long-time Burley area farmer.

Survivors are one son, one daughter, Mrs. Gordon Butters, Burley; two sisters, including Elva Parish, Twin Falls; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Elder Gordon G. Butters. Burial of the cremated remains will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Fred Klamm

**PAUL** — Fred Klamm, 59, Paul, died Friday evening at Magic Reservoir of a gunshot wound.

Funeral services and complete obituary will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

## Carter moderate on rights

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Carter, in an interview released Saturday, said his attitude on human rights is "fairly moderate" compared to members of Congress who want to terminate relations with nations that don't meet American standards.

"We can't do that," Carter told a group of out-of-town editors who met with him at the White House Friday.

"We are not trying to send in troops to make other nations conform to us," he said. "We are not trying to punish anyone else."

Carter also said his administration has "a very encouraging relationship with the Soviet Union in spite of the fact that some of the items are so controversial."

He said his human rights stand was "certainly not done to aggravate any other government nor to single out any country."

"And I might say that my own attitude on the human rights question has been fairly moderate," Carter said. "I am proud of it. But I think it is accurate to say that some members of Congress would go much further than I and even terminate all relationships with other countries who don't measure up to our standards on human rights."

He said he thinks his efforts have been "effective" and have had "an impact" on other nations.

On other subjects, Carter said:

He sees no likelihood Congress will eliminate price supports on tobacco in the foreseeable future, despite research showing cigarettes can impair health.

He expects economic growth to continue "at a moderate and steady pace" and predicted "maybe 5 1/2 per cent growth overall."

He is not "completely successful" in eliminating certain water projects this year "then I will pursue this issue as long as I am in the White House."

## Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

**Admitted Thursday**  
Andrew Lang, Viva Hays, Nellie Brackett, Mrs. James Blaisdell, Mrs. Jim Knight, Mrs. Jerry Hoover, Mrs. Dwayne Wagstaff, Trent Reeves-Melba-Ames, Mrs. Robert King and Frank Levering, all Twin Falls.

Robert Bean and Deborah Miller, both Kimberly; Robert Halverson, Rupert; Mrs. Robin English, and Myra Cook, both Hansen; Mrs. George Opedyk and Gail Pearson, both Buhl; Mrs. David Chism, Murtaugh, and Jay Sorenson, Paul.

**Admitted Friday**  
Mrs. Kenneth Hulise, Marlene Hutchinson and Mrs. Mike Howard, all Buhl; Mrs. Roger Moore, Hansen; Ruben DelRosque II, Paul; Florence Shields, Buena Vista, Colo.; James Juker, Gooding; Marcie Conrad, Richfield, and Roger Archuleta, Filer.

Sam High and Sam Jones, both Twin Falls.

**Dismissed Thursday**  
Michael and Jennifer Zenonian, both Hailey; Mrs. Don Morrill and daughter, King Hill; John Ahrens and Mrs. John Smith, both Buhl; Robert Owens and Lisa Alphin, both Burley; Joes Hess Jr., Mrs. Marlin Block and William Sumner, all Jerome; Candida Romero, Rupert; Betty Charon, Winston, Ore.; Gladys Rice, Shoshone; Torrance Wilson and Clyde Miller, both Wendell; Sandra Dickson, Heyburn; baby girl Hardy, Provo, Utah; Amanda Cortelli and Mrs. Jim Rolec, both Hazelton; Clyde Miller, Wendell; Mrs. Leroy Rathbun and daughter, Filer; and Mrs. Chris Newbold and son, Paul.

**Dismissed Friday**  
Alva Bell, Tammy Phillips, Mrs. Leo Whelan, Amy Smith, Mrs. Johnnie Finnegan and son, Douglas Reeves and

Shaun Watson, all Twin Falls.

**Births**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. George Opedyk, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. David Lively, Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. James Blaisdell and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoover, all Twin Falls.

**Admitted**  
Mrs. Ramon Garcia, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Earl Hobday, Bliss; Mrs. George Critchley, Mrs. Bill Beers and Rhonda Newkirk, all Gooding.

**Dismissed**  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ash and daughter, Mrs. George Critchley, Ruth Maxwell and Mrs. Ronald Helsley, all Gooding; Mrs. Dennis Rae and daughter, Shoshone, and Don Edinborough, Twin Falls.

**Births**  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Garcia, Glenns Ferry, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beers, Gooding.

Gooding County

**Admitted**  
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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Garcia, Glenns Ferry, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beers, Gooding.

## Obituaries

Rev. J. W. Sears

**JEROME** — Rev. John W. Sears, 79, Jerome, died Saturday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital after a short illness.

Hove Funeral Chapel will announce arrangements.

## Services

**MURTAUGH** — A graveside funeral for Donald Knowles, 58, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

**HAILEY** — The funeral for Fred Yancil, 84, Hailey, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Final rites will be in the Hailey Cemetery under direction of Wood River Chapel.

**REYNOLDS** — The funeral for Fred Yancil, 84, Hailey, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Final rites will be in the Hailey Cemetery under direction of Wood River Chapel.

News tips 733-0931

## Art show in Twin Falls City Park



ARTISTS from throughout southern Idaho and several adjoining states are exhibiting their work in Twin Falls City Park in the annual Art Gold of Magic Valley outdoor show. Most of the paintings will remain on display until 8 p.m. tonight. In addition to all types of paintings, the show includes jewelry and ceramics; photography and metal and wood work. Many of the paintings and other art work are for sale with prices ranging from \$5 on small unframed paintings to \$25 for large wall plaques in metal.

## Valley briefs

**BUHL** — The Magic Valley Ramblers Glee Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Joe Waska home southwest of Buhl for a potluck picnic. Members of the group will discuss the upcoming Idaho State Glee Club Jammed July 28, 29, 30 and 31 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer.

**Dismissed Friday**  
Mrs. Robert Ricketts, Flossie Meeker, Michael Jenkins, Robert Edmonds, Laura Mortensen, Mrs. Robert Meyers and Walter Chapman, all Twin Falls.

Diane Lee and Paul Beach, both Buhl; Angela and Ronald Shaif, both Filer; Ronnie Cantu, Rupert, and Luana Egbert, Murtaugh.

**Births**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robin English and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moore, all Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Wagstaff, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Howard, Buhl. A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Chism, Murtaugh.

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Paul D. Reynolds James C. Reynolds  
member IFA and NFDA

# Bronx looked like combat zone



NEW YORK POLICE CHASE KIDS OUT OF BRONX STORE DURING BLACKOUT

much of city looted when the lights went out

NEW YORK (UPI) — For 9 million New Yorkers, the Blackout of '77 will be remembered less for its carnage than for the gangs of youths who roamed the streets in an orgy of looting, carting away everything from diamond rings to bedroom furniture.

Ghetto sections of the Bronx and Brooklyn, already hard hit by the city's poor economic condition, looked like devastated war zones.

"It's like Berlin, 1945," said Police Sgt. Arthur Burns as he inspected his Brooklyn beat. Buildings smoldered. Shattered glass crunched underfoot. Children roamed the streets, sifting through the debris looking for something the looters might have missed.

"Before this thing happened, the business community of (Brooklyn's) Broadway was 50 per cent abandoned. Now it's 100 per cent abandoned," he said.

New Yorkers prided themselves in being able to cope with anything. Despite the city's massive financial crisis and the gloomy naysayers, there has been renewed hope in recent months that the nation's largest city would pull itself out of its financial depths.

In the first few minutes of the 36-hour blackout, the mood was festive and cheerful.

On Broadway, the marquee lights flickered, then

went out. But the casts of "Otherwise Engaged" and "Grease" acted on with the help of flashlights. The audience at "Oh! Calcutta" offered shirts and jackets to the nude cast.

At Shea Stadium, the night baseball game between the Mets and Chicago Cubs was called for "darkness." The 25,000 fans stayed anyway to sing "Jingle Bells."

But the mood quickly became ugly in the poorer sections of the city, especially in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant, in the burned-out Bronx and in Harlem.

Policeman John Ryan said hundreds of Harlem shops had been "wiped out as if a bomb had been dropped. There's not a single television set left in Harlem."

From the tenement jungle of Brooklyn's Williamsburg section, Patrolman Louis Angelone radioed, "People running down the street with cases of liquor, cartons of shoes, even couches balanced on their heads."

Thieves broke into Ace Pontiac in the South Bronx and drove out the showroom door with 50 brand new automobiles.

Another Bronx looter stood near the sandbagged police station known as Fort Apache, and openly offered motorists money to take his loot away.

The ordeal left the city shaken.

It had lived through the Great Blackout of 1965 with considerable inconvenience, but with little violence. Less than 100 persons were arrested that chilly November day. This time police arrested 3,520 — most of them looters.

"In 1965, you were dealing with human beings. Now you're dealing with animals," said a detective making arrests in Bedford-Stuyvesant.

In all, 414 policemen were injured trying to make arrests during the dark hours of the blackout. Their injuries, said one patrolman, ranged from "gunshot wounds to bricks thrown at their heads to baseball bats in the face."

What made the Blackout of '77 so different? The heat and the city's financial crisis caught most of the blame.

When the current blackout hit, the temperatures were in the high 70s. But in 1965 it was 40 degrees when the lights went out. City dwellers seeking shelter at St. Patrick's Cathedral placed their hands over vigil candles to keep warm.

More important, said Deputy Mayor Osborn Elliott, was the city's economic condition. "The city was operating at a higher economic level in 1965. The unemployment rate is much higher now."

# Girl gets \$600,000 from Disney lawsuit

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A little girl maulled by a trained wolf being used in a wildlife film has been awarded more than \$600,000 in damages by a Sacramento Superior Court jury. The judgment was against Walt Disney Productions.

"Thank you, thank you," Mrs. Judy Crum, the girl's mother, murmured when the jury announced its verdict Friday.

The Crum family brought suit against Disney and Pisces Productions, Inc., for allegedly being negligent in supervising trained wolves being used in the film near South Lake Tahoe in October, 1974.

Two of the wolves wandered free during a film break and one attacked the small girl, Shell, as she was playing in her backyard with two of her brothers and a friend.

The family also received \$300,000 from "Pisces" in a

settlement which was determined at the start of the trial last week. Pisces had been contracted by Disney to make the movie.

The girl, who suffered severe head and body lacerations in the attack, has undergone six operations and is partially paralyzed on the right side of her face.

The jury awarded Shell \$550,000, with another \$57,000 going to members of the family for damages against Disney.

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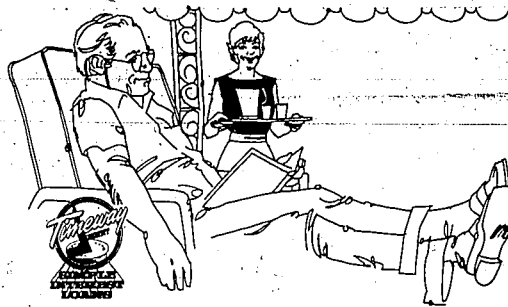
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## Some execs hate their jobs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Apparently only 45 per cent of the chief executives of major corporations are contented in their jobs, a leading executive recruiter says.

"At least one-third are afraid of being fired and about 21 per cent are discontented because they think they are underpaid," said John Arnold of Waltham, Mass., who runs

John Arnold Executive Systems, Inc. Arnold's remarks are based on 397 replies his company got in a large survey of top executives' attitudes toward their jobs, one of several studies of executive attitudes that have been made recently.

In another, the quarterly newsletter of CCMF Management Consultants, Inc.,

New York said the "turnaround manager," the fellow hired specifically to mend seriously ailing company must be a "very suspicious character" and "more demanding" than other top executives.

And consultant Marvin Gardner said the important thing to consider in hiring any executive candidate is not his

fitness for the immediate job but his fitness and attitude towards the next job to which he might be promoted.

Arnold's remarks about the attitudes of top executives towards their jobs were of particular interest.

One conclusion was that most top executives nowadays are loners insofar as company personnel is concerned. They either do not believe in socializing at all with other executives of the company or at least think it is unnecessary. Two-thirds agreed on that.

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## Newspapers shut down

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike, with less than a week to go before Sri Lanka's eighth general election, closed the country's largest newspaper group Saturday.

The Lake House newspaper group is controlled by the ruling Sri Lanka Freedom Party government led by Mrs. Bandaranaike.

The shutdown followed strong protests made by employees, who belong to the labor union affiliated with the opposition United National Party, against the one-sided support for the

prime minister during the election campaign.

Mrs. Bandaranaike faces strong opposition from Junius Richard Jayewardene, leader of the United National Party.

During her election campaign, Mrs. Bandaranaike has been threatening to close the Lake House Group if employees dared to strike or launch protest demonstrations.

Earlier, Jayewardene wrote a letter on behalf of the opposition asking for equal coverage in Lake House newspapers for all political parties contesting the election.

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## An ugly side of New York blackout

The technicians have fixed the power plant which went awry and blacked out New York City. But who is going to repair the decaying and dying culture which rose out of last week's blackness? Twelve years ago, at the time of another New York City blackout, the newspapers were filled with happy stories about people working together to deal with the emergency.

After Blackout 1977, the newspapers are filled with pictures of looters and vandals.

The thieves who broke store windows and carted off what was not rightfully theirs in New York City seemed dangerously bold and proud of their wrongdoing.

Many were children who seized upon the darkness as a way to get ahead.

The blackout in New York in some ways illuminated the stark contrast between an America characterized by skyscrapers and high society and another rotting America of ghetto unemployment and lawlessness.

Once the lights went off in New York City, thousands of citizens exposed a hatred of New York City and a hatred of what many Americans would consider the rules of society.

There was no respect for private property or individual rights the night of July 13. What filled the streets was an anarchy worse than this country has seen for some time.

New York City once was regarded as the cultural center of America. The theater, the music, the vitality of America was reflected in the glittering city lights.

How shall the nation now regard New York City?

Last week, when the lights went out, America's largest metropolis showed the nation a most sinister and ugly side of society.

What has happened to New York? What has happened to us?

## Idaho could use farm export office

Idaho farmers produce more than 10 times the wheat, beans and potatoes consumed annually in their home state.

Only by exporting food to other regions and nations does the Idaho farmer survive.

At the recent Northwest Plant Food Association convention in Twin Falls, an Idaho Department of Agriculture official noted the state doesn't have an export office to promote the sale of Idaho farm products abroad.

Judging from statistics showing where the majority of Idaho's farm products go, the need for an Idaho farm export office seems clear.

An estimated 85 per cent of the wheat grown in this state ends up in foreign countries — mostly in the Orient and India.

Idaho cattle are sent to Japan. Idaho beans have been exported to Cuba and other Latin American countries.

Harold West, outgoing executive secretary of the Idaho Wheat Commission believes the future prosperity of Idaho agriculture depends largely on how aggressively the state exports farm commodities.

At present, no organized office to find new markets for Idaho farm goods exists in the state agriculture department.

Yet Idaho operates a vigorous tourism and industrial development office. This office attracts conventions, industry, new businesses and extra dollars.

A farm export office could generate extra farm dollars for Idaho farmers by researching new markets for Idaho commodities.

Gov. Evans could win a host of friends down on the farm by instituting a farm export office in Idaho.

## Berry's World



© 1977 by NEA, Inc. Jim Cowan

"I was gonna fix the place up, but if I did the city would just raise my taxes!"

# Do we have property rights?

By WILLIAM SAFIRE  
WASHINGTON — Let's say that God gave the world and its riches to all mankind in common. How, then, did the idea of private property come to be? How could one person "own" what had been given to all — and by owning, deny his property to others?

John Locke, whose "life, liberty and property" became an inspiration to Thomas Jefferson, took a crack at that big question. In the beginning, the English philosopher suggested, "nobody owned anything" except himself "in property in his own person." Since you-owned your own labor — if you picked up apples off the ground and made applesauce, it was your applesauce.

But what if somebody else wanted those apples? Locke put in a qualifier: you owned whatever you removed from the natural common by mixing your labor with it. "Where there is enough and as good left in common for others."

Thus, if something belongs to "all mankind" — like the ocean, or the sky — and there is plenty for those willing to mine or cultivate or explore it, then you can make a part of it your property by applying your labor.

This Locke-to-basis lesson in property rights is occasioned by history's greatest attempted ripoff, a proposal to seize the treasures of the ocean bottom — which belongs to "all mankind," and not to any governmental authority — and to place the ownership largely in a new bureaucracy, bigger than the U.N., dominated by the dictators of the undeveloped nations.

Seven years ago, a foreign-affairs blunder of the Nixon administration, we agreed to a Law of the Sea Conference. The Defense Department was worried about the right of passage through straits (as nations claimed sovereignty further out to sea), and the State Department wanted to show the third world that we wanted them to get rich at little cost to us.

The sop that we were planning to give to the third world's Cerberus was a division of the mineral resources of the ocean bottom. Potato-like lumps called "nodules" litter the seabed, containing manganese, copper, cobalt and other valuables. Plenty of nodules for everybody. The deal we offered was to take the natural common and turn it into a third-world cartel, leaving only the other half to the entrepreneurs that Locke called "all mankind."

That was before OPEC's cartel awakened the industrial world to its vulnerability to resource monopolies. But international conferences have a life of their own, and the U.S. — despite the fact that it must import over 80 per cent of its manganese, cobalt and nickel — is still plodding

along on the path of creating and providing the technical savvy for a cartel to be called, with Orwellian irony, "the Enterprise."

The U.S. position sounds humanitarian: since we have the technology to explore and mine the deep, why not share it with those who do not? Here's why not: If a thousand private companies or individuals go into competition with one U.N. "Enterprise" that controls half the ocean and wants to control the rest — who will dominate the deep? Who will set quotas and fix prices?

The "collectivist" third-world "that's why" Through three administrations, on the good ship Gully's Conscience, we have been sailing into an unnecessary compromise of our basic free-market principles. And for what? To hand over power to a "new economic world order" that would stifle individual initiative and economic freedom.

In the Carter administration, the Law of the Sea Conference is being headed by Elliot Richardson, one of our most capable professional public servants. Like the captured colonel in "The Bridge over the River Kwai," he is determined to complete the project he has been assigned in praiseworthy fashion.

But it is profoundly in the interest of the United States, and of economic freedom in the world, for the Sea Law conference to fail. Fortunately, the Group of 77 that makes up the "have-not-want-quick nations has refused our half-ocean offer, and submitted the most arrogant plan for its anti-enterprise "Enterprise" to have limitless power to decide on operations on the entire ocean floor.

Richardson has recently rejected this, and diplomatically passes the word that if the Group of 77 does not soon modify its demands, the

conference will founder.

Good; let it founder. "We do not have to do this," observed Sen. Patrick Moynihan of our too-generous offer; under the Geneva convention of 1958, free enterprises have the right to mine the ocean lawfully right now, and get the financing if the threat of the cartel were removed.

If the third world wants to threaten a denial of our access through straits or over water, we are obliged to resist such coercion, on specific problems, such as fishing rights or claim-jumping on the seabed, we can negotiate far less comprehensive treaties.

Let us hope that the Group of 77 remains transfixed by greed. With the ghost of John Locke, we can happily watch the now-law of the Sea Conference go glub-glubbing down to where the nodules are.



## Oil-rich Saudi Arabia gets face lift

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW  
© 1977 Washington Star

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — All over the kingdom of Saudi Arabia construction is transforming old desert towns, bringing modern facilities to primitive little oasis settlements and creating industrial complexes out of sleepy fishing ports.

"Suddenly we have the chance to do everything we want to do for our country, so we are rushing ahead in all directions at once," says one of the bright young technocrats who is in charge of one aspect of developing Saudi Arabia, with its seemingly unlimited oil wealth.

The 1976-80 economic development plan calls for investing about \$4,750 a year for each Saudi resident, a total of almost \$10 billion.

"But our haste makes us vulnerable to making mistakes, and there are questions about the economic feasibility of some of the things we are doing," says Farouk Aktar. The head of a royal commission for developing modern ports and industrial sites on the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf, Aktar received a doctorate in economics from the University of California three years ago.

He and other Saudi officials worry about doing some things unwisely, about being victimized by foreign companies that have to do jobs that this

thinly populated nation cannot do for itself and about other results of the rushed development.

But they do not spend much time sitting around worrying. They hope to spend and build their way in a rush through any problems. "We give top priority to speed in development projects," Aktar explains as a way of justifying any mistakes.

There is official concern, however, about the socially disruptive aspects of transforming a country with outsiders and becoming dependent upon them to maintain the completely new lifestyle that is being brought.

For any new job to be done, foreigners have to be brought in at great expense: No one is quite sure how many Saudis there are, but the five-year plan assumes a total population of 6.2 million, while a U.S. government publication says 5.6 million. Many are foreigners who are not allowed to become citizens.

Official estimates showed a labor force of 1.28 million Saudis and 314,000 foreigners in mid-1975, but the latter figure was probably only half or a third of the actual number. Many laborers from neighboring Yemen go uncounted.

Some estimates say another 500,000 expatriates would be needed to complete the five-year plan — or whatever part of its overly ambitious goals can be completed. "Every

trainable Saudi Arabian could be absorbed and there would still be a serious deficiency," says a book distributed by the government.

Officials say they hope eventually to be able to run the country with its own people. No one will estimate a date for that goal, however, and some are skeptical about it.

But everyone knows that, even if Saudi Arabia does have a quarter of the world's known oil reserves, the oil and therefore the money will not last forever. The 50 or 75 years it will last seems like a long time right now, however.

The money has come with a dramatically sudden rush to create the "chance to do everything we want," sources say.

In 1970, Saudi Arabia had to borrow \$150 million from the Arabian American Oil Co. To supplement petroleum revenue of \$1.5 billion in the 1969-70 fiscal year. The government was then getting less than a dollar a barrel for oil. In the next five years, receipts rose to over \$10 a barrel, production soared 131 per cent and today annual oil revenues is around \$10 billion — which is some \$15 billion more than the government can manage to spend in a year.

Absorption capacity rather than money has become the only limitation. Starting with such basic problems as port facilities to unload everything that is being ordered, the country

has physical constraints on what it can do to enjoy the flow from its oil wells.

There have also been managerial problems. Since 1975 the royal family headed by King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd has taken steps toward dealing with them. In the 25-man new cabinet installed in October 1975, which includes eight members of the royal family, nine of the other ministers have Ph.D. or medical doctorate degrees. Decisions that in a quiet desert kingdom were made in the palace increasingly are being delegated to Western-educated officials like Aktar.

But below them, the bureaucracy is inadequate, little improved from the lethargic, barely literate old days.

"The new technocrats at roughly the deputy minister level are good," says a foreigner here who deals with them. "You discuss a problem with them and they grasp it quickly and see what needs to be done."

"But then they call in their staff and give the necessary orders — and often enough nothing happens unless the technocrats can find time from being terribly overloaded themselves to follow up personally. There just isn't the support lower down."

As the supply of available money increased explosively and spending followed, increased

## Regret trails newspaper's passing

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

In its last issue before it folded a week ago, the National Observer carried a typically interesting piece about the long-pending "Linguistic Atlas of the United States." The Observer was a fine newspaper, even though its bridge column was often impenetrable, and I mark its passing with regret.

Those who love the American language, and delight in its richness and variety, will find another cause for regret in the story of the Linguistic Atlas. This is a monumental labor of both love and scholarship, launched nearly 50 years ago by Dr. Hans Kurath of the University of Michigan. The idea is to plot geographically the nuances of speech, and colloquialism that once identified Americans by the regions and communities they grew up in.

By way of example: The person who recalls "belly button" on a sled probably sailed downhill in the snows of Worcester County, Mass., and the upper Connecticut River Valley. Someone who carries potatoes in a "burlap" is likely from New England. If he takes things home in a "tote," he betrays a Southwestern upbringing. Cooks in one region boil potatoes in a "pot." In another, they use a "pon." Bostonians tend to add a patacavalle, "t," so that Cuba means, not "Cubar." Atlantans, by contrast, tend to eliminate the "r" whenever they have a chance.

What occasions regret is that so many of

these linguistic distinctions seem to be fading: By the time the Atlas is complete, somewhere around the turn of the century, the massive study may be of interestingly to antiquarians. The insidious egalitarianism of television doubtless provides one explanation for the vanishing idiom. The increasing mobility of our people also plays a part. Political forces surely impel us away from diversity and toward uniformity.

It's a pity. My own amateur observations are limited to Southern speech, and more particularly to Virginia speech, but my guess is that others throughout the nation have chronicled the same course of events in their own communities.

When I came to Richmond in 1941, fresh caught from the Midwest, the extended "ou" diphthong fell upon one's ear as sweetly as the sound of cowbells far away. Then a mouse ran about the house. A subway child would panic. A drunk was a saunse. Such phonetic spellings can't convey the multi-syllabled inflection. At that time, in common with most Southerners, Virginians seldom employed one syllable when they could use four or five instead.

Another regionalism was then in common use. This was the soft "r" in places of the "main" "r." Once, as a cub reporter, I had to mail a photograph and sought help from Miss Mary Taylor, the newspaper librarian. She was a Southern lady of a certain age. "What you need," she said, "is

a piece of cyrurgically cyarbid."

Virginians, penurious in so many ways, held an extravagant view of redundancies. A pen was an "ink pen." A pot was a "cook pot." Will-to-do families lived off Cary Street Road. To the east were James City County and Charles City County. Accounts were kept in a "ledger book." You wrote letters on a "writing paper." Children played with "puppy duds." A murder victim was "killed delt-yud."

The reporter who traveled about the South 35 years ago could hear lovely echoes of Elizabethan speech in isolated parts of Virginia, North Carolina and Appalachia. You heard the gullah dialect in Sumnerfield, S.C. Once a venerable Texan expanded to me the distinctions among cowboy, cowpoke and cowhand. Along the Mississippi, residents of a delightful old river gave themselves away as surely as Peter outside the palace: They were from Memphis, Tennessee.

Little of this remains. I happened to be in Memphis a couple of months ago and inquired about the short "i." My hosts had not heard it for years. Here in the South, you still detect the slow cadence and the musical inflections of the past: terminal "g" and "k" still tend to be ennobly discarded. Daws at the hearth a countryman's boy tell his father where he was. "Ain't in raid cheer," he said. For even these vestigial remnants, let us

be grateful. And let us remember, as dearly as we remember old language, Leo Durocher predicting the disaster his Brooklyn Dodgers were about to impose upon their mortal enemies. An approaching series, said the Great One, would be "Poil Hahubh fuh de G'Ints." Perhaps, under the beneficent influence of the Cyarthul family, a little pure speech may yet return.

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JAMES KILPATRICK



# Hey! Who left the feathers by the piano bench?

**PET NOTES** — Seeing the feathers by the piano bench, I knew it was time for a talk. Any responsible cat feeder would do the same. There comes a time in a young cat's life when he must be confronted with the evidence that he is something less than a

purrr-foot mouser. So, I called Killer into the living room. Thinking back, if I had named my cat Fluffy or Silky, maybe he wouldn't have developed the nasty habit of leaving feathers by the piano bench. But he's been Killer cat for nearly two

years now, a chaff-colored farm cat who has evidently grown too big for his own fur coat. When Killer padded into the living room I looked him square in the eye. Then I pointed to the half-dozen grayish feathers next to the piano.

owl who once flew off with a farm cat that indifferently chewed up a helpless owl chick. The owl story put the fear in the once bravado Killer. He peered around the leg of the couch with his ears folded back. He knew we were getting down to serious business.

I bemoaned the hours Killer kept. Up all night, sleeping all day under the apricot tree without any attempt at getting a job. And his friends. They slink around with long dirty hair, robbing food from wherever they can find it. Plus, the women in his crowd have displayed questionable moral fortitude.

Killer's eyes narrowed down to nothing. But he didn't say a word in his own defense.

In my palm I still held the feathers. Walking to the couch I leaned down and showed the remains to young Felis domestica.

"Dogs don't leave feathers in the house," I said. "Dogs bring in the paper. Can't you learn from the dogs you know?" I queried.

Since we already were talking about the feathers I decided to mention the mice tails as well.

On the back porch, the front porch, in the garage, everywhere I found these tails.

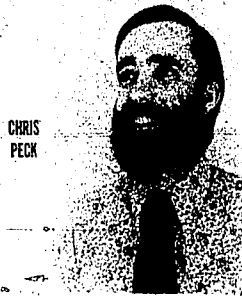
Human beings didn't consider mice tails object d'art. I lectured: Would Amy Carter's cat, Misty, leave feathers and tails in the White House? No, of course not. So why must you continue these bad habits?

I began losing my temper at Killer's continued silence. As cat disappeared behind the couch, I tossed a handful of feathers behind him.

O.K. If that's the way you want it, I can get tough, too. "Beginning today, no more licking the Baskin-Robbins ice cream bowl after dinner," I bellowed. "Mind no more cheese." I knew that hurt. Killer loves a good slice of Longhorn. Then I threw in the clincher. "Next time the feathers show up next to the piano bench, it's off to the kid down the street. The kid who grabs cats by the neck and drags them around all day." I insisted. For a week or so I thought the talk had done some good. Killer obediently crunched up his cat food each day and doily gazed up at the aquarium without a single lunge for the fish. But only yesterday I caught him rustling around in the backyard. He emerged from the brambles with only a tail in his mouth. He left it under the dining room table.



**KILLER THE CAT, WITH MOUSE**  
He ignored lecture



**CHRIS PECK**

## letters

## 'Campaign against local police forces continues'

### Police get praise

**Editor, Times-News:**  
I think we all should recognize praise for the actions of four police officers in saving the life of Keith Briggs, who was seriously injured July 3 while a passenger in a car at the corner of Falls Avenue East and Eastland Drive. The officers, Jim Meldon, Dave Nelson, Ron Davis and Gary White arrived on the scene and stopped severe bleeding of young Briggs, who then was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he is still under treatment. There were also state police and sheriff's deputies assisting at the scene.

Police officers get too few patens on the back for protecting the citizenry, but this is a situation where the entire community should be proud of and give full support and cooperation to these four officers, as well as all of our peace officers who often receive much abuse in attempting to serve the members of our communities. I, for one, feel a debt of gratitude to these officers and I'm certain Keith Briggs' parents feel this gratitude also.  
**G. W. TOLIER**  
Twin Falls

**Editor, Times-News:**  
As I write this, the campaign against local police forces continues to mount from all directions. The most obvious attack springs from the terrorists and revolutionaries of the left. Unprovoked assaults and ambushes against police should make it clear to all thinking Americans that this hideous battle is not merely a chain of coincidence. Police undercover agents have told of being trained to "kill police" by student revolutionaries in Buffalo, N. Y. Pamphlets giving detailed instructions on manufacture and use of weapons to specifically kill police have been confiscated in California. Wires have been strung across highways to decapitate motorcycle policemen.

From 1960 to 1970, assaults on police leaped from 9,621 to 35,202. Each of us can recall numerous other atrocities. The list is virtually endless. Another skirmish in the war on police appears in the text of Supreme Court decisions which have seriously restricted our local forces. New "constitutional rights" for the accused have literally handcuffed the policeman rather than the lawbreaker, and thousands of hardened criminals are set free each year to prey once again on the American public. Yet another attack comes in the form of civilian review boards. An FBI report revealed that where there is an outside civilian review board, the resistance in police is so great that effective action against rioters and criminals appears to be impossible.

In short, the police are so careful to avoid accusations of improper conduct and "police brutality" that they are virtually paralyzed. The most insidious and least obvious attack comes under the guise of "law and order." Americans are gradually being led to believe that in order to control the revolutionaries and criminals, we should accept increased federal aid, controls and the centralization of law enforcement. Ponder this for a moment. The Supreme Court handcuffs the local police, and restrains them in their efforts to protect you, the law-abiding citizen. Now an arm of the same government comes along and wants to "improve" law enforcement. It would seem that we are caught in a giant pincer movement with the government at the top and the criminal at the bottom.

Of course, countless Americans can attest to the effectiveness of federal control—and a national police. These Americans once lived in countries such as Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. They made their decision to see the freedom of the United States. Now we must make our decision: do we want the law enforced by the federal government or by the local police? We need to understand the problems facing the "thin blue line" that stands between us and anarchy. We must see that all Americans understand. We need to support our local police and keep them independent. We need to watch the politician who turns to the state or federal government for the curing of our local ills.  
**HERB DEUEL**  
Buhl

### Nurse view aired

**Editor, Times-News:**  
I have never heard of anything as ridiculous as putting emergency room female nurses in a paramedic class. If the nurses need more training, why doesn't the hospital train them as trauma nurses in the emergency room, but to put nurses in a paramedic class as Dr. Buck proposes, to respond on ambulance calls would be disastrous, not to mention the expense to Twin Falls citizens when there are others more qualified for the schooling. If the hospital plans to use them to help lift the patients, it would be a great expense to not train them in the first place. I can't imagine the nurses rappelling down the canyon walls, lifting 200-pound men in and out of ambulances or even

carrying someone out of a bisonnest as the hospital has planned. I understand there are many emergency medical technicians in the Twin Falls ambulance, fire and police departments who would be eligible for paramedic schooling. I also understand Idaho state law requires emergency medical technician schooling and hours in an ambulance before paramedic schooling can be started and the nurses are in of emergency medical technicians. I am glad I do not live in Twin Falls because it could become a risky chance to call for help if the hospital nurses are in charge.  
**TOM MORGAN**  
Rupert.

### Simplot probe denied

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals has voided a federal court ruling allowing the Internal Revenue Service access to grand jury documents in the J.R. Simplot tax case. Simplot and two of his companies pleaded no contest in May and were fined \$40,000 for failing to pay more than \$4 million in federal income taxes. The IRS is expected to bring a civil suit against Simplot to collect the taxes and penalties, but the court decision will block the government from access to the grand jury findings. The circuit court voided the indictment against Simplot was dismissed and "no contempt proceedings." Meanwhile, Simplot and government attorneys have agreed to a compromise over the custody of documents subpoenaed by the grand jury in the case. The originals are being returned to Simplot, while copies will be sealed and held by the U.S. District Court clerk with access allowed only by the U.S. Attorney's office.

carrying someone out of a bisonnest as the hospital has planned. I understand there are many emergency medical technicians in the Twin Falls ambulance, fire and police departments who would be eligible for paramedic schooling. I also understand Idaho state law requires emergency medical technician schooling and hours in an ambulance before paramedic schooling can be started and the nurses are in of emergency medical technicians. I am glad I do not live in Twin Falls because it could become a risky chance to call for help if the hospital nurses are in charge.  
**TOM MORGAN**  
Rupert.

## Wife says husband committed burglary for food

**Editor, Times-News:**  
I have found that the best way to base an opinion is through the newspaper. Perhaps not everyone reads the comments, but there are enough that do. Just recently my husband was sentenced to five years in the state pen. The charge was second degree burglary for attempting to steal \$120 in food. I'm not writing this to justify the burglary, but to get a point across. What my husband did, perhaps was wrong, but he did it to feed the family. He had been laid off from his job because the season had ended

for that work. He went out to find another job and was told there were no openings everywhere he went. After a month and a half of this, bills started piling up, and he wanted food on the table. We went to other sources for food and were only turned down. So the burglary was committed. It was wrong, but when you have a family and no food, all sorts of things enter your head, and I don't think there's too many people that haven't thought that way one time or another. Now what I don't understand is why all those television ads about \$5,900 in jewelry can be ripped off, and those people can still be allowed

to walk the streets. From the looks of it, their reason for doing it must have sounded better than my husband's reason. He was sent to the pen and they get their hands slapped. My husband knew he made a mistake and he wanted to face up to it. Four months before sentencing he had gotten a good job, was working with volunteers and correction, and had a baby on the way. But that wasn't good enough. Two days before the baby was born, he was placed in jail to wait sentencing. His trial came about his juvenile record was brought out in court and more or less used against him.

Now, how many of us have a perfect juvenile background? My guess is not too many, and these people that pulled the heist, I don't think some of them had too good of a background, but, as it is, my husband is sitting in the pen and they're walking the streets. And every day in the paper you can read where people have done crimes far worse than my husband's and their sentencing was suspended to probation. What I'd like to know is their meaning of "justice," because someone is misleading the public.  
**MRS. D. BACORN**  
Twin Falls

## Experts say nation sits on sea of petroleum, oil

**Editor, Times-News:**  
The United States is supposed to be in the grip of an energy shortage. Yet various experts in the field insist that our nation is sitting on a huge sea of petroleum and natural gas. Thomas Medders Jr., pres. of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, told a Senate Committee in 1972 that our recoverable resources "are in the order of 100 years' supply at present rates of U.S. consumption of both oil and gas." A 1972 Senate Interior Committee concluded that Mr. Medders had significantly underestimated our potential reserves.

domestic drilling, blocked offshore drilling, delayed the Alaska pipeline, mandated energy wasteful anti-pollution devices on autos and put a price ceiling on natural gas that has inhibited production. When coal and nuclear substitutes were offered by the free enterprise system, government outlawed much of the use of coal and is now harassing nuclear power producers on an early death. In any discussion of the "energy crisis" by national

leaders, we the people get blamed, not the government. It is we who must cut consumption and because we won't do so voluntarily, we must be forced to do so with taxes, restrictions, and controls. The government, which created the problem, now insists that a huge increase in its power is the solution. Council of Foreign Relations (CFR) conspirators, whose stated goal is to rule the world with a communist style dictatorship, have created the energy crisis. Freedom loving people everywhere need to

expose the traitors in our own government and try them for treason as outlined in the Constitution if we fail to do so then Orwell's "1984" will arrive right on schedule.  
**MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP**  
Twin Falls

## Metrics not liked

**Editor, Times-News:**  
Here is how to save the working wretches a billion dollars—pay the 17-member metric board. I call them leeches because 95 percent of the United States

population doesn't want metric but are too "gutless" to do anything about it) loot, boodle and fringe benefits and have them take an eternal vacation.  
**DAVE ANDERST**  
Hazelton

shown some other time besides Sunday but as long as it's regular, we won't complain. This program shows farming around the country and around the world—our problems, our prices, etc. Too, it does give the farmer a pat on the back for being an efficient producer. This is important

too—we have the bureaucrats telling us we don't know how to feed cattle, make the best use of our resources and now are starting to suggest we use human energy to replace fossil energy.  
**MRS. RALPH BAUGHMAN**  
Buhl

## Raw milk debate slated

**Editor, Times-News:**  
I should think that milk users will be intensely interested in the attempted curb of raw milk sales to be debated before the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare on July 29. Advertising agencies would no more tolerate the harsh term "raw milk" for whole milk than "half milk" for two percent and "skim milk" for nonfat. There is very little forthright honesty in merchandising. Many years ago, when the common practice of watering milk got out of hand, federal agencies established the

minimum standard for butter fat at 3 1/2 per cent. Some states may have since lowered this to 3 per cent, I don't know. All I know is that any reputable, well-fed dairy cow can beat the hell out of this figure and always has. As for the old reliable Jerseys, anything under 5 percent would embarrass them to tears. Hence, the urban retail trade of the past generation or two has rarely tasted whole milk. If the primary concern of the large dairy processing plants is the health and welfare of their customers, I think they might well extend their

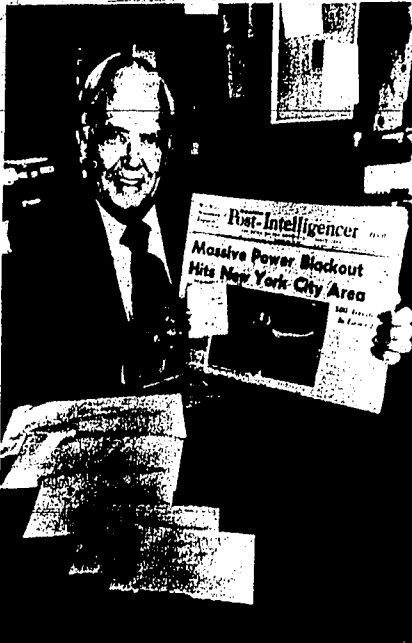
compassion to their producers who may carelessly or inadvertently milk one of their own cows and drink it. By the way, I was shopping this morning for a half gallon of milk. Several brands were available to me. All were clean, antiseptic and properly packaged. All conformed to maximum legal standard butter content. The taste was uniformly good. The price ranged from 79 cents to \$1.11. How am I to account for this? Advertising? Additives I don't want?  
**RAY HOWELL**  
Shoshone

**Prayer for today**  
We don't like detours, God. When we're traveling, detours in the road slow us down and make the way ahead longer and rougher. In life, detours come and delay or upset some cherished plans. We our plans because of obstacles. And we can't help being disappointed. Someone has said that we should take the "dis" out of disappointments and view them as God's appointments. So often, as we look back, we can see that your way was better than ours would have been. Help us to see that "detours" can often be for our good. —Uletta Martin

## KMVT report enjoyed

**Editor, Times-News:**  
I would like to thank the program manager on KMVT for showing the program "U.S. Farm Report," at a regular time. Since we are an agricultural community, this program is especially interesting and worthwhile. I wish it could be

shown some other time besides Sunday but as long as it's regular, we won't complain. This program shows farming around the country and around the world—our problems, our prices, etc. Too, it does give the farmer a pat on the back for being an efficient producer. This is important



I predict the banner story  
7/14 P-I final edition will be:  
**MASSIVE POWER BLACKOUT  
HITS NEW YORK CITY AREA.**  
ARREST HUNDREDS  
FOR LOoting

*Boye*  
7/14

### Remarkable prediction

MAGICIAN "Roge" (pronounced Row-Jay) sits with the final edition of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer of July 14 displaying a headline which he had predicted two days earlier. Roge, in town to promote the Pacific Coast Assn. of Magicians convention, walked in to the newsroom of the daily newspaper and wrote his prediction and sealed it into five envelopes. He reappeared July 15 to open the envelopes and reveal his prediction. The original handwritten prediction is printed on the right. (UPI)

## Fight against plant pays off

AMBIA, Ind. (UPI)—After two years of trying to convince the federal government a tiny farm town with 100 residents doesn't need and can't afford a \$660,000 sewage plant, Robert Marko took up his pen. He wrote a letter describing Ambia's plight to all 432 congressmen and 100 U.S. senators. Then spent two weeks addressing and stuffing envelopes. The letter-writing paid off this week when two inspectors from the Indiana Stream Pollution Control Board arrived to make the first on-site check of pollution from septic tanks serving 105 dwellings and businesses. He insisted Thursday the inspection should have been two years ago — before this slowly deteriorating town of neat, white houses 30 miles west of Lafayette was ordered to build the treatment plant. It took a little pressure from Washington but we

finally got it checked," Marko said. "We finally got them to do what they should have done in the first place. If we have a big problem, that's one thing, but if we don't, that's another." Marko, an insurance salesman and former town councilman, was encouraged by comments made by the two inspectors, he said. "Things didn't look too bad, really." But the state agency said samples would have to incubate for five days, then undergo tests before any decision could be made. Marko's letters to Washington claimed enforcement of the Environmental Protection Agency order would mean the end of Ambia, which has been on the decline for four decades. The federal and state governments would pay most of the plant's \$660,000 cost, but the local community's

share would come to about \$185,000. The town didn't know it had a sewage problem until 1975, when it was informed effluent from some septic tanks could run into a storm sewer which ran to a catch basin. When the basin overflowed, the effluent could contaminate a dry creek, the experts said. Marko said no inspection ever was made to confirm that possibility until his letters prompted calls from Washington to Indianapolis. If the samples confirm a treatment plant is needed to meet clean water standards, the town probably will apply for federal grants to help pay its share of the costs. Marko said that possibility was something town leaders didn't know about until his letters reached the nation's capital.

### In a poisoning case

## Convictions shock Michigan

TROIT (UPI) — The conviction of two Filipino nurses for the non-fatal poisoning of VA hospital patients has sparked a bitter controversy with a baffling medical mystery at its core. The case waves ripples from Michigan to Manila Wednesday when nine women and three men announced their long awaited verdict in U.S. District Court. Filipina Narciso, 31, and Lorena Perez, 31, were convicted of conspiracy and of poisoning five patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital in July and August, 1975. Both could go to prison for life.

Their supporters and some previously neutral observers exploded after the verdict from the jury which had deliberated 91 hours over 15 days following a three-month trial. The only acquittals were for Miss Narciso on the case's lone murder charge and another poisoning. "I just can't believe it," Miss Narciso said. "I was the victim of racial discrimination," Mrs. Perez said. "I can't believe that with the scanty evidence the government presented that any jury in its right mind could convict them," defense attorney Thomas O'Brien said.

"I can't believe that decision," said Felicitad Elegado, president of the Philippine Nurses Association in Manila. Dr. Pacilio Marcos, brother of Philippines President Fernando Marcos, said he would resume fund raising for the nurses, this time to finance an appeal. Comments were few on the other side. Jurors tersely defended their verdict and then fled from reporters asking them for explanations. Federal attorneys, who had earlier promised to reveal the motive that never was specified in the trial, decided

they had commented enough on a case they admitted was circumstantial. FBI agents, whose investigative tactics in the case were severely criticized by defense attorneys, had been eager for rebuttal. But after the verdict, agents were issued strict orders banning any public statements. The verdict covered only five of the 52 sudden breathing failures but none of the 12 deaths suffered by patients injected with a powerful muscle relaxant two summers ago. But prosecutors declared the entire matter ended. "Any part of that whole situation not included in this trial is closed out," Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Delonis said.

left two marks almost like Dracula. This man has a dental set-up which is unique. He might just as well have left his fingerprints." He was identified by the teeth marks and "might" just as well have left his fingerprints," the prosecution said. Arthur William Boley, a laborer, had denied raping the 46-year-old housewife and committing another sexual offense against her. Douglas Draycott, the prosecutor, said: "The bites

## Special buses ordered

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Connecticut has ordered 200 new buses equipped with special wheelchair lifts for the handicapped, making it one of the first states to comply with a new federal order. U.S. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams recently issued a directive requiring all buses purchased after September 1979 to be fully accessible to the handicapped. The new buses will cost \$21

million with the federal government paying roughly 80 per cent. It was not known when the buses will be delivered. "Connecticut will be one of the first states to buy and operate the newly fitted buses on a large scale," Gov. Ella T. Grasso said Friday, in announcing the purchase. When they arrive, the new buses with the wheelchair lifts will comprise 79 per cent of Connecticut Transit's total

fleet. There will be 118 29-passenger buses and 162 47-passenger vehicles. "Try Jogging the Fast Way... TRAMPOLINES... Summer Special - 3 Sizes On Display at 595 Beckman PHONE 733-4794"



HEY, FELLOWS... THIS OLD DOG KNOWS A NEW TRICK!  
He's been to school and wants to show you what he can do. July 30, City Park, 11 a.m. Come See! Fun Match Obedience Show. Information available 733-7909. In the meantime, if your transmission is a little doggy, do have us check it. It's free, and a small adjustment can many times save you hundreds of dollars. We're interested in providing you with good service and savings.



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## people

### Lady Bird talks up LBJ

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI) — Lady Bird Johnson said Saturday that the efforts of her late husband, President Lyndon Johnson, to improve the environment have not been properly recognized. "His environmental accomplishments have been glossed over," said Mrs. Johnson who cited the passage of a 1962 bill that turned over some proceeds from off-

shore oil drilling to a trust fund for land and water preservation. Mrs. Johnson made her remarks while on a visit to the Callaway Gardens resort as the guest of its co-founder, Mrs. Cason J. Callaway. The former first lady had aided Mrs. Callaway and others in a program to plant wild flowers along state highways.

### TV actor runs amok

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Television actor Frank Converse is pretty mad at Allegheny airlines. But the feeling is mutual. Converse, bumped from a flight to Nashville Friday night, raised such a ruckus that airport police arrested him for breach of peace. "I thought by causing a nuisance, I might get some results. Of course, all I got was the cops," he said. Converse, who has appeared in the TV series "Moving On" and "NYPD," acknowledged he was so enraged because

Allegheny bumped him from the flight that he ran amok in a boarding area, smashing plastic signs, toppling slatboards and breaking ticket counter identification plates. "I am a bit hot-tempered, but to me it was worth it," Converse said. "They're (airlines) able to do this because people are sleep." State police handcuffed Converse, 39, and charged him with breach of peace. He was released on \$150 bond for a Aug. 2 court appearance.

### Spassky winning again

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Soviet grand master Boris Spassky won the fifth semifinal game in the World Chess Tournament Saturday after five games. Spassky and opponent Lajos Portisch of Hungary are equal in points: two and a half each.

The fifth game began Friday and resumed Saturday with Spassky's 41st move. Although Portisch was in an inferior position when the second round started, it took Spassky 20 more moves before Portisch resigned. "He's a real fighter," was one expert observers' description of the Hungarian grand master.

### Bear killers charged

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The U.S. attorney's office has petitioned to have criminal complaints filed against two servicemen charged with shooting a bear moved to federal court. The complaint against Sgt. Craig Ebersbach and T.Sgt. Ersell Griffin, both Air Force policemen, was filed

earlier this month in state court by the New Mexico Game and Fish Department on behalf of the state. The bear was shot and killed June 22 near a housing area on Kirtland Air Force Base where it apparently had wandered from the mountains. Base officials said three attempts to move the bear failed.

### Biter gets jail

LONDON Telegraph LONDON — A 52-year-old man who made a "Dracula-like" sex attack on a housewife — leaving two teeth marks on her bottom — has been sent to prison for eight years. He was identified by the teeth marks and "might" just as well have left his fingerprints," the prosecution said. Arthur William Boley, a laborer, had denied raping the 46-year-old housewife and committing another sexual offense against her. Douglas Draycott, the prosecutor, said: "The bites

left two marks almost like Dracula. This man has a dental set-up which is unique. He might just as well have left his fingerprints." He was identified by the teeth marks and "might" just as well have left his fingerprints," the prosecution said. Arthur William Boley, a laborer, had denied raping the 46-year-old housewife and committing another sexual offense against her. Douglas Draycott, the prosecutor, said: "The bites

**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted.  
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10.  
R: Restricted. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17.  
X: This is a parental guidance film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some jurisdictions.

**TWIN CINEMA** (Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr., 734-1100) SHOWS SUNDAY 2:00-4:30 7:00 & 9:30  
**LEE MARVIN ROGER MOORE SHOUT AT THE DEVIL PG**

**TWIN CINEMA** (Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr., 734-1100) SHOWS SUNDAY 11:15-3:15 7:30 & 9:45  
**Along for the ride STAR WARS**

**TWIN CINEMA** (Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr., 734-1100) SHOWS SUNDAY 1:15-3:15 5:15 7:15 & 9:15  
**The Island of DR. MOREAU PG**

**MALL CINEMA** (On The Down Town Mall, 733-1117) SHOWS SUNDAY 1:30-7:00 & 9:00  
**Lee Marvin Reed Culp Ashley THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY PG**

**MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN** (Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr., 734-1100) OPEN 8:15 SHOW STARTS 9:30  
**"SOLDIER BLUE" CLINT EASTWOOD FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE ENDS TUESDAY PG**

**GRAND-VU DRIVE** (Addison W. at Grandview, 733-1111) OPEN 8:15 SHOW STARTS 9:30  
**THE NAUGHTY STEWARDESSES Blazing Stewardesses ENDS TUESDAY PG**

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OPEN TUESDAY - SUNDAY  
WEEK DAY LUNCH SPECIALS  
11 A.M. - 2 "ALL YOU CAN EAT" SMORGASBORD \$2.50  
11 A.M. - 4 CHEFS SPECIALS FROM \$1.95

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# National

## Fumes deadly in Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The deadly gas that spread through the towering landmark "Hotel and Casino" Friday, killing one man and hospitalizing 138, was carbon monoxide from the exhaust of an auxiliary power generator, fire department investigators said today.

Four hospitals were still treating 91 persons today, although none was believed seriously injured, and 47 were treated and released.

The dead man was identified as Frank Gulla of Marey, N.Y., who was attending a convention of the Disabled American Veterans.

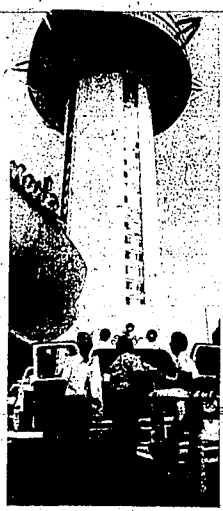
A leaky pipe poured two feet of water into a sub-basement, drowning out an electrical control panel and knocking out the regular power supply, said Battalion Chief Karl McAllister.

When the regular power went off, an auxiliary generator kicked in, he said, sending carbon monoxide from its exhaust into the air conditioning system, which carried it throughout the hotel.

After occupants smelled the odor from the exhaust and began to sicken, firemen ordered the building evacuated.

Some 50 firefighters wearing masks and oxygen tanks spread through the building, warning occupants and searching for the source of the gas, as more than 800 gamblers, guests and employees trooped in orderly lines from the building, a futuristic needle-shaped tower that looms 30 stories over the Las Vegas "Strip" of luxury gambling resorts.

"It was like taking my last breath," said Ken Schreiber, a tourist from Denver. "It smelled sweet. You couldn't see it but you knew it was there."



FUME VICTIM LOADED in Las Vegas

## 'Human error' caused blast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A human error, not a technical flaw, caused the July 8 blast that destroyed a vital pumping station on the Trans-Alaska pipeline, NOAA life, and stopped the oil flow.

That is the conclusion of a preliminary report issued Friday by the National Transportation Safety Board, which said workers apparently disregarded operating procedures.

"On the day of the accident, if the procedures in either the start-up or the operation plan had been complied with precisely, the accident would not have happened," said the board's investigators.

They added that the mistakes apparently were made by workers intent on keeping the oil flowing through the pipeline.

Alyeska officials had hoped to resume the oil flow over the weekend, but federal approval for the restart apparently will not come until Tuesday at the earliest.

Jack Turner, who is heading the Interior Department investigation of the accident, said he will fly from Anchorage to Washington, D.C., Monday to meet with

department officials and report his findings.

The Interior Department and Department of Transportation must give restart approval before the oil can begin flowing the final 300 miles to the port of Valdez and waiting tankers.

The NTSB report said the accident occurred when crude oil erroneously was shunted into a pump on which workers were cleaning a strainer. The oil spewed out a valve and was ignited "by one of several possible sources."

"We do not know yet why the employees opened the strainer cover without complying with Alyeska's printed procedures," said the report. "It appears communications between the Pump Station No. 8 controller and the start-up team broke down."

"Although it is not verified at this point, it appears that the technicians intent on expediting the oil flow through Pump Station No. 8 may have inadvertently disregarded the procedures in their desire to change the filter while the No. 1 pump was shut down but not isolated."

## Nader blasts FHA monitors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Ralph Nader research group said Saturday the federal government has done such a poor job of monitoring misconduct by FHA mortgage lenders that its enforcement system has "more holes than net."

After a nine-month study, the researchers charged that even when the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development uncovers abuses by mortgage bankers, officials often fail to refer them to the department's Mortgage Review Board for disciplinary action.

HUD is losing more than half a million dollars a day in foreclosures on 100 per cent government-insured FHA home mortgages, Nader researcher Peter Maler said.

"Yet," he said, "HUD still lacks an effective system for uncovering violations of vital loan rules and too often doesn't penalize offenders to deter future abuses."

Maler said spending more to provide enough manpower for effective enforcement would save money in the long run by cutting "the enormous dollar cost of lender imprudence and ... avoiding neighborhood destruction and family financial collapse."

Since 1968 when the FHA relaxed its lending criteria to allow purchase of a home for as little as a \$200 down payment, the program for low-income families has been fraught with soaring mortgage foreclosure and home abandonment rates.

In her first act in office, HUD Secretary Patricia Harris placed a moratorium on evictions of families who default on mortgage payments. She later pledged to tighten credit checks to catch fraudulent mortgage applications.

But Maler and two other researchers from the Center for Study of Responsive Law said much of HUD's problem involves enforcement.

They said the agency's two compliance offices reviewed operations of only 533 mortgage lenders in 1976.

All 15 rate of review, each of the 2,700 active FHA lenders would come up for review only once every 10 years," Maler said.

HUD's inspector general's office audits mortgage companies only an average of once every 25 years, he said.

Maler said HUD's body for disciplining FHA lenders "has decided only 12 substantial cases since 1975 despite widespread abuses."

## Victim identified

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — One of the victims of the so-called Southern California treasure murders was identified Friday as Lawrence Randall Moore, 19, of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Identification of Moore's remains was made from an examination of dental records, according to Max Murphy of the coroner's office.

Moore's mangled body was found Oct. 16 near California 80. He had been shot through the head. Autolines believe he was picked up by a motorist while hitchhiking along the highway.

He was one of a dozen victims recovered so far in the search for at least 15 bodies that were thrown along the highway in trashbags.

Patrick Wayne Kearney, 37, was indicted by a Riverside County grand jury Thursday in connection with three of the slayings. Investigators said Kearney has given them information about as many as 28 murders committed over the last decade.

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# ANNIVERSARY

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SATURDAY, JULY 23

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5-12 P.M.

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## The LANDMARK

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# Heatwave melts Midwest

By United Press International Blistering heat—with record high temperatures—in the Midwest led to early shut-downs at factories and offices, record demands for power and heavy sales of air conditioners—Saturday.

In Detroit, where the temperature reached 102 Friday, auto workers put down their tools and walked off the job, complaining of temperatures as high as 140 degrees in auto plants.

A walkout by 300 Chrysler workers forced the firm to send another 1,500 workers home and close a Detroit plant. One worker said temperatures just inside the door of the hammer shop "are so hot the thermometer is up to 120—as high as it will go. If you work in the area above the forges, it's so hot you stop sweating after seven minutes. There's

nothing left to sweat." "All my people went home," a hammer shop supervisor said. "It's a good 130 to 140 degrees in there."

A Ford Motor Co. spokesman said 350 workers left work at lunchtime at a Sterling Heights plant, but operations were not disrupted. Wayne County Juvenile Court in Detroit and many Detroit police precincts sent clerical employees home when temperatures passed 100 degrees in buildings without air conditioners.

Both Detroit Edison and Consumers Power in Jackson reported record demands for electricity. Edison's peak power demand of 7.36 megawatts broke a record set just nine days earlier.

State workers in Springfield, Ill., were sent home early Thursday after a municipal power company requested that clients cut back service. In Chicago, where the temperature reached a record 99 degrees, Commonwealth Edison Co. reported a record load of 13.86 million kilowatts—the fourth such record established this year.

Dick McNeal, manager of the small appliances department at Sears Roebuck and Co. in Peoria, Ill., said the store was selling more portable conditioners than ever.



TWO-YEAR-OLD Christopher Wall, Jr. gives a happy smile to his parents. The young boy was born with his heart outside his chest. The problem was corrected surgically and the boy now seems normal. (UPI)

## Medicaid fraud found 'rampant'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kickbacks are rampant under the government's Medicaid program for the poor and come in the form of cash, credit, television sets, green stamps, cars and vacations in Hawaii and Europe, a Senate Committee report charged Saturday.

Nursing homes are the chief offenders, the report said, although "increasing evidence points to hospitals, medical practitioners, clinical laboratories and other suppliers."

The report, based on eight years of investigation and more than 50 hearings by the Senate Aging Committee, said there is "significant and convincing evidence that kickbacks are widespread in Medicaid." It estimates the practice is "rampant, and a 1972 law to make them illegal

is not being enforced." The committee urged passage of legislation making Medicare and Medicaid kickbacks a felony instead of a misdemeanor and called for a crackdown by the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service.

"The evidence is overwhelming that many pharmacists are required to pay kickbacks to nursing home operators as a precondition of obtaining a nursing home's business," the report said. "Pharmacists also must pay rebates to practitioners or other owners of medical mills, the small 'shared health care facilities' which checker the ghettoes of our major cities."

"Moreover, there is increasing evidence that these payments are being made to some hospital specialists, in welfare patients."

## Happy smile

## Groucho worse

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Groucho Marx, his health reportedly deteriorating to the point he is no longer aware of events, probably will be put in the care of his grandson.

An agreement was worked out in Superior Court Friday to end a legal wrangle over who will inherit the 87-year-old comedian's estate by appointing a grandson as his guardian, songwriter Andy Marx, 27.

The agreement adds a legal action pitting Marx's son, Arthur, 56, and "Groucho" against Erin Fleming, 37, Marx's woman companion

business manager for the past seven years. It remains to be approved by Miss Fleming, but her lawyer expressed confidence she would agree.

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**Koreans release bodies**

**Only one made it alive**



**SOUTH KOREANS CARRY AMERICAN IN COFFIN**  
... shot down over the North

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — Carrying his belongings in a paper parcel, the lone GI survivor of a U.S. helicopter shot down by North Korea walked across the DMZ at sunset Saturday in the quickest return of a captured American serviceman to date.

The bodies of three dead American soldiers, wrapped in white shrouds and contained in plain pine coffins, were returned minutes earlier by white masked North Koreans, a U.N. honor guard carried them across the border on their shoulders and draped the coffins with the Stars and Stripes.

The survivor, Chief Warrant Officer Glenn M. Schwanke, 29, of Spring Green, Wis., looked badly shaken as he stepped out of a black North Korean sedan driven into a front yard of Panmunkok, the headquarters office building of North Korean forces here.

Wearing the same overall fatigues in which he was shot down, the mustachioed Schwanke stood at attention for a moment, then saluted.

In a solemn and businesslike procedure which lasted 30 minutes, the crew members of the downed CH47 "Chinook" were turned over to the U.N. Command at this truce village 30 miles north of Seoul at dusk.

After nearly eight hours of negotiations, North Korea agreed to turn over the crew members at 7:30 p.m. (8:30 a.m. EDT) in return for two receipts signed by the UNC. One of the receipts was for three bodies and the other for the wounded soldier.

North Korea had held the three bodies and the surviving GI for two days and 10 hours. The shortest previous detention was the body of one American and another survivor of a U.S. jet fighter shot down in August, 1955. They were held for six days.

Korean observers said the speedy return of the crew was an apparent North Korean answer to President Carter's soft approach to the incident. In the wording of the receipts, the North Koreans did not ask for an apology as was their past custom.

Looking pale and with bloodshot eyes, Schwanke, the copilot of the chopper, appeared physically all right except scratches on his right cheek and neck, injuries apparently suffered when his helicopter was downed by North Korean groundfire at a point 2.5 miles north of the DMZ dividing South and North Korea near Kosong, 105 miles northeast of Seoul.

**Egypt rebuffs Soviets**

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat said Saturday the Soviet Union had canceled all military contracts with Egypt. He rejected any new friendship treaty with Moscow.

Sadat said the Soviets had sent Egypt two ultimatums to sign a new friendship treaty. The Egyptian President said he refused because "there is no privileged position in this country except for its sons" and that he would not "ask Moscow's permission" to regain occupied Arab territories.

In a major, four-hour policy address before the Arab Socialist Union's Central Committee, Sadat said the Soviets "have canceled all military contracts between the two nations" and also rebuffed requests for new weapons, advising Egypt "not to ask for this again."

Sadat reiterated that any Middle East peace settlement should be based on the Arab-Israeli borders that existed before the six-day 1967 war. His comments coincided with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin's visit to the United States for talks with President Carter on a new Israeli peace plan.

He said a recent statement by the Common Market rejecting territorial expansion by force could serve as the basis of Arab-Israeli peace talks.

"This means that the occupation of lands seized in the 1967 war should come to an end." "Every state of the region will be allowed to live within secure borders which, naturally, are the borders of June 4, 1967."

"It should be clear that we are ready to conclude a peace treaty, whose political and legal meaning would be the termination of the state of war. It would also mean that the existence of Israel, for the first time in its history, will be recognized (by Arabs) legally," he said.

Sadat reserved the right of his criticism for Moscow. He said the Soviets had canceled all military contracts, "although they have not honored their commitments under some of these contracts."

Moscow only offered to provide Egypt with spare parts for its predominantly Soviet arsenal provided payment was made in cash and in hard currency, Sadat said.

Though it had been rejected earlier, the Russians demanded a new friendship treaty to replace the pact Sadat canceled in last January.

**Fresh bananas attract buyers**

By DOUGLAS STANGLIN

MOSCOW (UPI) — Potatoes, dissidents and neutron bombs are out. The bananas have arrived in Moscow.

Bright green bunches of the rare treat appeared in Moscow stores Friday and hordes of fruit-hungry shoppers quickly snapped them up.

Crowds at one store in the heart of the city were so large one tourist rushed back to his hotel to get a camera. By the time he returned, the bananas — and the crowds — were gone.

One American, who couldn't care less about bananas, snatched up two bunches for bartering purposes. Others waited near the stockroom door at the foreigners food store and scooped them up as workers dumped them into carts.

At Moscow offices, American and Soviet workers — who have not seen a banana in nearly a year — worked out elaborate distribution plans, dealing them out one at a time like diamonds.

"I have seven," one said. "I'll give you four, and you three." One office worker, hoping to snare at least a pair, lovingly revealed plans for frying them in thick butter and smothering them with rum.

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**American jumps from hotel**

MOSCOW (UPI) — A tourist from New Mexico plunged through the glass of an 11th floor hotel window to his death, Soviet and U.S. authorities said Saturday.

Botkin Hospital identified the victim as Jacob John Yates, 25, His hometown was not given.

Circumstances of the death were under investigation by Soviet police.

Yates was traveling with his elderly grandmother in a tour group made up primarily of people from Phoenix, Ariz. The Kansas-based tour company refused all comment and would not even confirm Yates was a member of the tour.

Other members of the group said he had not been in good spirits during the trip. Complaining of feeling ill, he remained behind in the Intourist Hotel when the others went to eat dinner Friday night.

At about 8:45 p.m., the barefoot, pajama-clad Yates plunged through the sealed outer glass of the double window in room 117, witnesses said. He landed on a small plot of grass beside the main entrance to the hotel.

Shards of glass showered down on Gorky Street, narrowly

missing persons passing by. "Someone yelled, 'Look up!' and we looked up and saw this body coming down," a Canadian tourist staying at the Intourist said. "The glass came tumbling down right with him. He landed right on the grass."

Yates' body left an indentation about 6 inches deep in the ground.

Yates was taken to Botkin Hospital, which has a special wing for diplomats and other foreigners, and died there at 9:38 p.m., hospital authorities said.

It was the first incident of its kind since a West German diplomat plunged to his death last December from an eighth floor balcony of his apartment in a compound for foreigners. Official findings in that death were not made public.

The Intourist Hotel, a modern box-like structure of steel, glass and concrete, is located in the center of Moscow near Red Square and the Kremlin. It is reserved for foreign visitors.

Yates' tour was organized by the Lawrence, Kan.-based Maupintour agency. The group arrived in Moscow Tuesday after visiting Stockholm.

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Automatic 28MM 1:2.8 Pentax - Nikon Canon FD	Retail 137.00 Reg. 119.95 <b>SALE . . . \$95.95</b>	Automatic 35-105MM 1:3.5 Multi-coated Macro-200M Lens Pentax - Konica	Retail 467.00 Reg. 399.95 <b>SALE . . . \$299.95</b>
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Automatic 135MM 1:2.8 Pentax - Nikon Canon FTB	Retail 140.00 Reg. 109.95 <b>SALE . . . \$79.95</b>	Automatic 90-230MM 1:4.5 Zoom Lens Pentax - Konica Canon FD	Retail 280.00 Reg. 239.95 <b>SALE . . . \$179.95</b>
Automatic 200MM 1:3.5 Pentax - Minolta Konica - Canon FD	Retail 160.00 Reg. 129.95 <b>SALE . . . \$99.95</b>	Automatic 100-300 1:5.0 Multi-coated Macro-Zoom Lens Pentax - Nikon	Retail 367.00 Reg. 324.95 <b>SALE . . . \$289.95</b>
Automatic 300MM 1:5.5 Olympus OM - Nikon	Retail 150.00 Reg. 129.95 <b>SALE . . . \$119.95</b>	ALSO - Tamron, Braun, Vontar, Sigma GAF, Rikonon at Similar Savings	

**JULY 18-23**  
**DON'T MISS IT**





### Mary meets Fidel

MARY HEMINGWAY, wife of the late author, Ernest Hemingway, visited Cuban President Fidel Castro Friday and Saturday during preparations for a new movie being made about her husband's life. (UPI)

## Lance won't sell stocks after all

Chicago Sun-Times  
WASHINGTON — Budget Director Thomas B. (Bert) Lance, after much embarrassment and anguish, appears certain to be freed from his pledge to sell all stock in the National Bank of Georgia by year-end.  
A predominantly sympathetic Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which questioned Lance for two hours yesterday, seemed prepared to grant President Carter's request that his close friend be allowed an indefinite amount of time to divest himself of 21 per cent interest in the Atlanta bank, as promised in confirmation hearings.  
But until the almost 200,000 shares of stock are sold, Lance would be precluded from participating in government matters such as bank regulation, which directly would affect and thus pose a potential conflict of interest. The breadth of prohibited activity will be determined next week, when the panel acts on Carter's request.  
Carter asked that the deadline be lifted when it became clear Lance would suffer a financial loss as high as \$1.6 million if forced to sell the stock at current depressed prices. Carter said the deadline itself was partly responsible for the stock's sharp decline from a high of almost \$18 to a recent low of \$8.50 a share.

### Newlywed shot

PRICHARD, Ala. (UPI) — Jimmy Lee Dixon had been married for less than six hours when he tried to break up a family argument between his new in-laws at his wedding reception early Saturday morning. It cost him his life.  
Dixon, 35, was married Friday night and went to the reception at his in-laws' home. His bride's parents began arguing and police said the groom "tried to be a peacemaker."  
Dixon's father-in-law, Charles Clark, 46, was charged with first degree murder after firing two shots from a 22-caliber revolver, missing Dixon with the first one but hitting him in the chest with the second.  
Police said the argument between Clark and his wife covered a number of subjects, and they weren't sure why Clark chose Dixon as his target.  
"I don't think any specific thing brought it off," said a detective. "He started pointing the gun around and then shot Dixon... They had been drinking since 4 or 4:30 in the afternoon."

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Weathered grey, autumn red and tan.

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15/16" finish. Color-match nails. Durable and touch-up.

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## More cuts coming

# Carter trims White House staff 28%

By JEROME WATSON  
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter has announced a 28-per cent reduction in the size of the White House staff and proposes other cuts in the Executive Office.

He said yesterday the cuts will save \$6 million a year, "strengthen Cabinet government" by "preventing" a "concentration of people and authority in the White House staff" and lead to more productivity, better management and clearer lines of responsibility.

Carter, who announced the reorganization personally, sent a separate message to Congress proposing elimination of 7 of 17 special units in the Executive Office of the President. They will be eliminated unless — as appears unlikely — either house of Congress votes down the plan within 60 days.

In cutting the number of White House jobs from 485 to 351, Carter came close to his campaign promise to shrink the staff by 30 per cent.

After Carter took office, the White House staff temporarily grew, subjecting him to criticism that he was ignoring a promise that symbolized his assault on the federal bureaucracy.

In all, Carter proposed reducing his Executive Office staff, which includes the White House staff, by 233 jobs, from 1,712 to 1,459, an over-all cut of almost 15 per cent.

Carter called the reduction "very severe, and I think adequate." But he termed the reorganization decision "most difficult," partly because it meant the elimination of jobs given to persons who have been close to him.

Carter also said he intended the reorganization to stand as a "model" for reorganization of the rest of the executive branch of government to which he is committed.

After Carter announced the reorganization, press secretary Jody Powell said details on what jobs are being eliminated would be provided next week.

## 'Flu', cancer may come from water

By GLADWIN HILL  
© N.Y. Times Service

Every year or two, many people suffer a bout of what is colloquially called "intestinal flu," a malaise involving combinations of headaches, fever, nausea and diarrhea. The customary explanation is: "I picked up a bug somewhere."

"Somewhere" could be in drinking water. And intestinal flu or gastroenteritis may be the least of the ailments transmitted by water. Water may be a source of cancer, birth defects and genetic mutations. Or water may be innocent on all or most of these counts. The trouble is that no one can be certain.

The 40,000 community water systems in the United States generally are careful about where they get their water — about half of it from surface sources, half from wells — and how they handle it. They process it with chemicals to remove extraneous substances affecting color, taste, smell and washing ability. Usually, they add chlorine in concentrations that kill most known bacteria.

Yet, in recent decades, hundreds of outbreaks of disease have been traced to drinking water (10,879 individual cases in 1975), and officials think these may be only the known fraction of a far greater volume of unexplained sickness.

Disturbed by such incidents and by recent federal surveys disclosing hundreds of contaminants in important cities' water supplies, Congress in 1974 passed the Safe Drinking Water Act. The law, which went into effect June 24, for the first time puts all public water supplies under federal supervision, which until now has covered only those systems serving interstate carriers.

The law sets limits on a few common contaminants — residual bacteria, certain chemicals, and radioactivity. It requires regular bacterial and chemical analyses of water supplies; and it provides that water systems must give public notice of any deviations from these standards and promptly correct them.

But many scientists consider the law no more than an initial step toward a millennial day when they can be certain that water, the most widely ingested com-

modity, isn't poisoning people. The chief obstacle is that little is known about the possible toxicity of many materials that may find their way into water supplies.

One area of ignorance concerns viruses, the sub-bacterial entities that cause many diseases. It is still not fully known which one cause which diseases, or in what concentrations.

Another troublesome category is "particulates," such as microscopic fibers that may pass through filters. The most noteworthy of these is asbestos, a suspected cancer cause. But to what extent size and quantity of fibers and length of exposure may be factors is still a mystery.

Finally, there are chemical compounds, of which there are thousands in everyday use, with hundreds more being introduced every year. A start in simply cataloguing the possible hazardous ones is only now being made, under the Toxic Substances Control Act of 1976. Still to be solved are how to identify them, detect them, isolate them, and determine what quantities may be harmful in what dosages over what periods.

### Portraits from Snapshots

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## TWIN FALLS COUNTY PROPERTY OWNERS ASSN.

PRESENTS AN

# INFORMATION MEETING

MONDAY, JULY 18th, 8:00 P.M.

### AT THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE JUDICIAL BUILDING

FEATURED SPEAKER

# NORMAN DAYLEY

CASSIA COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Mr. Dayley was elected last fall on an ANTI-LAND CONTROL PLATFORM. He will speak on Land-use in Accordance with the Constitution, and will explain Cassia County's Multiple-use Plan. A question and answer period will follow.

## ALL PROPERTY OWNERS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Here is some information on the Twin Falls County Property Owners Association:

Many Responsible Citizens are joining Together forming property owner Associations all over the STATE OF IDAHO. Local Citizens organized the Twin Falls Property Owners Association this Spring. Here is what one property owner and member of the Association has to say about property control and the Twin Falls County Property Owner Assn.

Dear Mrs. Truscott:

I received your recent letter wherein you suggested that I might make suggestions. I have talked with several people regarding the zoning problem in this county.

It appears that most of the ones I have talked to believe there should be some zoning, but they also seem to be very much opposed to what they call the comprehensive plan for Twin Falls County, and particularly to the proposed zoning of the rural part of the county.

And to me it appears that they are attempting to take property without compensation to the property owner, while the federal government is buying the subdivision rights of land owners such as in the Stanley Bosin and is paying a very high price for such rights.

I would like to see efforts made to adopt a platform setting out the objectives of the property owners, and then have candidates for office who could win on this platform. I feel that our organization, Twin Falls County Property Owners Assn., is the only organized group trying to protect the property owners in the county that I know of, and is to be congratulated on their efforts.

If something is not done to stop the radical groups who seem to have no respect for the rights of the property owners, they will destroy the rights of people to own property and use it to what they believe to be their best interests.

Sincerely yours,

E.M. Royston

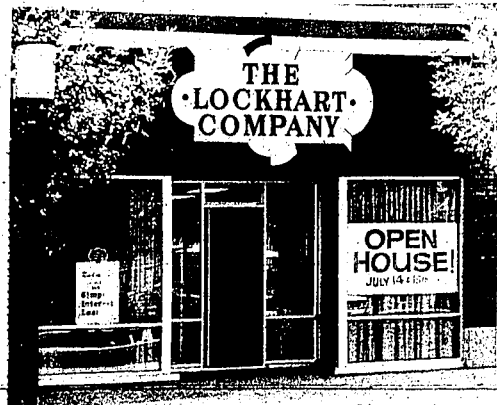
You can help this effort by finding out important facts at tomorrow night's meeting and by sending \$5.00 membership dues to Twin Falls County Property Owners Association, P.O. Box 313, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Please give Name, Address and Telephone Number. Membership Cards will be sent to you by mail. Donations would also be greatly appreciated to cover the cost of this ad and printing costs for a pamphlet which will be distributed Monday night.

# business

# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.
Boise	100	62
Buhl	95	58
Burley	95	54
Calderwell	95	54
Emmett	95	54
Fairfield	95	54
Gooding	101	61
Grangeville	91	53
Homeida	92	52
Idaho Falls	93	53
Jerome	95	58
Kimberly	95	54
Kimo	95	53
Lewiston	98	63
McCall	86	43
Mountain Home	99	55
Parma	94	54
Pocatello	97	58
Rupert	97	52
Salm	97	49
Soda Springs	97	49
West Yellowstone	86	42



**LOCKHART CO. HOLDS OPEN HOUSE**  
... Utah-based firm open for business

## TF financing firm opens

**TWIN FALLS**—The Lockhart Company, a Utah-based financing firm, held its grand opening Thursday at its new Twin Falls location at 161 Main Ave. W.

specializing in second mortgages. The company's home office is in Salt Lake City and it maintains branch offices in Colorado, Idaho and Oregon with three other offices in Idaho in Blackfoot, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

The firm is a member of Zion's Utah Bank Corporation. Les Abshire, who has lived in Twin Falls since 1976, will manage the Twin Falls branch of the 30-year-old company. Abshire said the firm bought out Mauss Finance and assumed that firm's accounts.

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:** Mostly fair turning cooler and windy with variable clouds and slight chance of showers or thundershowers today and Monday. Highs near 90 today and low 80s to mid 80s Monday. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

**Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:** Cooler and windy with variable clouds and a slight chance of showers or thundershowers today through Monday. Highs in the mid 80s today and near 80 on Monday.

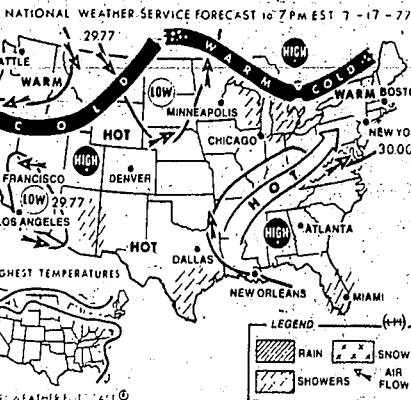
Lows will be in the 40s both nights. **Synopsis:** Mostly fair skies prevailed over Southern Idaho Saturday. However, there were a few thundershowers in the eastern portion of the central mountains and along the southern border of the state. Temperatures continued to climb into the 80s over most of the area and in Boise the high temperature reached 100. To the north, temperatures peaked in the low 80s. Gooding held the record for the day with a 101.

A Pacific storm is advancing onto the west coast. It has spread increasing clouds and some chance of showers into northern Idaho this morning. It is also expected to cause increasing winds, and temperatures over the state this afternoon will be decidedly cooler. Most temperatures in western Idaho will drop from 5 to 10 degrees. In Southeastern Idaho the change will come later. Variable clouds with a chance of some shower activity will also spread into southern Idaho today with this system.

The long-range outlook Tuesday through Thursday is for mainly dry weather with some afternoon thundershowers. A warming trend, is expected with highs in the upper 80s and lower 90s and lows in the 50s.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

Max.	Min.
Yesterday	95 54
Last Year	90 53
Normal	93 55



## National Temperatures

City	Hi	Lo
Albuquerque	90	66
Anchorage	71	53
Asheville	91	64
Atlanta	92	73
Baltimore	97	69
Billings Mont.	99	69
Birmingham	88	72
Boston	92	72
Charleston S.C.	97	72
Charlotte N.C.	91	72
Chicago	81	75
Cleveland	95	72
Columbus	92	71
Dallas	99	72
Denver	97	68
Des Moines	98	72
Detroit	90	74
El Paso	100	66
Hartford	94	67
Honolulu	87	80
Houston	91	73
Indianapolis	92	78
Jackson Miss.	93	70
Jacksonville	95	78
Las Vegas	108	78
Little Rock	95	73
Los Angeles	85	66
Louisville	98	72
Memphis	95	76
Miami	85	72
Milwaukee	86	71
Minneapolis	94	69
Nashville	99	71
New Orleans	91	67
New York	98	75
Oakland	98	72
Omaha	99	75
Philadelphia	95	69
Phoenix	109	87
Pittsburgh	93	69
Portland Me.	87	64
Portland Ore.	80	57
Providence	96	68
Raleigh	96	68
St. Louis	106	77
Salt Lake City	99	72
San Diego	79	52
San Francisco	63	50
San Juan	86	75
Seattle	69	54
Spokane	87	59
Tampa	93	75
Washington	93	71
Wichita	101	77

## Slight chance of thundershowers

## GM president sued for \$7 million

**DETROIT (UPI)**—General Motors President Elliott M. Estes' son is being sued for \$7 million by former Cadillac Division sales executive who claims he was fired because he

refused to allocate extra cars to a dealership owned by Estes' son.

Jerry Harrison of Birmingham, Mich., claims he was fired from his job at Display Corp. International after 23 years with the firm so it could hire Estes' son Thomas, 38, who had no experience in the field of sales aids and merchandising "display requirements."



**Appointed**  
**DENNIS L. Ward**, Twin Falls, has been appointed district manager for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in the Magic Valley area. A Boise native, Ward graduated from Boise State University and since 1974 has been working out of the Boise agency. He has completed life, underwriting courses I and II and is teaching LUTC classes. He is also working toward his CLU designation. His office is at 241 Shoshone St. N. and the telephone number is 734-8500.

## US must forego profits to compete

**DETROIT (UPI)**—United Auto Workers President Douglas A. Fraser says American automakers must drop big profit motives on small cars to compete with foreign automakers.

"The American buying public is choosing Datsuns and Toyotas and VWs and Hondas because the North American auto industry isn't building cars like them," Fraser told the Automotive News World Congress Tuesday. "But we could be."

Fraser said foreign automakers, besides offering "attractive, stylish, appealing, well-designed and well-engineered small cars," seem to be willing to accept lower profit margins than American automakers.

Fraser said the General Motors ethic prevails: "make a profit first and cars second." Fraser said. He warned that the jobs of American auto workers are in jeopardy if the industry fails to build small cars that can compete with imports.



**Honored**  
**RANDY HUDSON**, Idaho Equipment Co., a division of United Oil, was honored recently by the Parts and Service Division of White Motor Corp.'s Truck Group achieving parts sales excellence in 1976.

## Failure costly for insurance

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—To insurance companies whose policyholders include small businessmen piloted by looters in New York City's long dark night, the massive power failure that struck Wednesday may come to be known as the billion dollar blackout.

Actual losses to looters who stole 50 new Pontiacs from a single dealership, entire living room sets and uncounted television sets, stereos, bottles of liquor, shoes, guns, and ammunition while the lights were out never may be known, but insurers said Thursday claims could run as high as \$1 billion.

## 2 managers retire

**TWIN FALLS**—Managers of Roper's stores in both Buhl and Rupert have retired recently.

LaMont Parish and Elmer Rosecrans, Rupert, both have been with the clothing store firm since 1933 and have completed 44 years of service, according to John Roper, Twin Falls.

Vern Rodig has been named manager of the Buhl store by John and Jim Roper, while the new Rupert manager is Russell Holland.

Both Parish and his wife, Roberta, have been associated with the firm for many years. She has worked since 1946. The Parishes moved to Buhl when Roper's opened a store there. The couple earlier worked in the Burley store.

Rodig, the new Buhl manager, has been with the firm there for 20 years, serving as assistant manager for many years.

The new Rupert manager, Russell Holland, has been assistant manager of the Burley store. He is married to the former Sally Batley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Batley, Rupert. They are moving to Rupert.

The Roper's store in Rupert is one of the oldest businesses in town and has had only two managers during its 63-year history in Mindoka County. Jack Roper managed the Rupert store from 1914 to 1949 when Rosecrans took over the post.

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## Dress store sold

**ANNE'S CASUALS** has been sold to John and Mary Jenkins, left, following 32 years of ownership by Anne and Harry Cohen, right. The Cohens established the women's fashion store in 1939.

**Congratulations!**

# D & B SUPPLY

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## Agency 'locates' gem funds

BOISE (UPI) — The Economic Development Administration has "located" \$10 million in federal funds for local public works projects which were to be allocated to Idaho, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Friday.

The local governments, who have applied for local public works money are now scheduled to receive a total of \$28,827,000, McClure said. "EDA" claims to have corrected the terrible discrepancies of their initial grant approvals and they have allocated nearly the full \$30 million to Idaho, which is required by law.

McClure said several Idaho cities and counties who applied for projects were told they would receive only part of their money while other towns who had not applied for funding were slated to be given grants.

The Idaho senator said the agency "seems" to have straightened out the situation which he said was due to a computer problem.

## Change sought in wage law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats are seeking a drastic change in minimum wage guidelines for hotel, restaurant and other service employees that could alter an important mainstay of the American economy — the tip.

Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., announced Thursday the Democrats have drafted a proposal to phase out gradually the special exemption that allows employers to pay less than the minimum wage to workers who also receive tips.

The proposal was introduced as part of a larger package that would increase the minimum wage by 8 cents to \$2.65, and provide for automatic future increases. The House Labor Committee was expected to report the bill to the floor by July 1.

Employers now are exempt from paying half the current \$2.30 minimum wage to employees who receive tips, Burton said. The Democrats want to phase out that exemption by Jan. 1, 1982.

Business interests, particularly hotel and restaurant operators — are fiercely opposed to the change. Hotel and restaurant employees have been fighting it for years.

Some lobbyists representing hotel and restaurant interests predicted the legislation would force employers to begin imposing service charges on customers in lieu of tips. They insisted tipped workers ultimately would earn less than the minimum wage.

## BSU gets interim president

BOISE (UPI) — Dr. Richard Bullington took over today as interim president of Boise State University.

He replaces Dr. John Barnes, who resigned.

Bullington has been serving as academic vice president at the school. His appointment was approved by the State Board of Education at a meeting in Boise Thursday.

The board approved the appointment of Dr. Gerald Walker, chairman of the Department of Education, to succeed Bullington.

A 12-member committee has started a search for a permanent replacement for Barnes. The committee, headed by Dr. John Swartley, Boise state board member, has a deadline of next February for selection of a new president.

## briefs

TWIN FALLS — Parents and Partners will hold a regional conference registration committee meeting at the home of Ann Dorn, the third house on the left on Cottonwood Drive, at 8 p.m. Monday. For more information call 734-6940.

### MEAT MANAGER'S SPECIALS

**WHOLE FRYERS**  
Save 8' **47¢** lb.  
Bonus Buy!

**FAMILY PACK FRYERS** **49¢** lb.  
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**LEAN ground beef** **88¢** lb.  
Any size Pkg. Save 10'

**FRYER LEGS or THIGHS**  
Save 10' **98¢** lb.  
Bonus Buy! COUNTRY PRIDE Grade A Tender And Meaty!

**BURRITOS** BLUE MORROW, Deep Fried, Save 11' **98¢** lb.

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**CHOPPED HAM** ARMOUR STAR, Sliced, 12 oz. Package, Save 20' **1.69** Ea.

**DINNER FRANKS** ARMOUR STAR, Meat Or Beef! 2 lb. Package, Save 20' **2.39** Ea.

**GROUND BULK SAUSAGE**  
Albertson's Save 20' **69¢** lb.  
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**Bakery Sunday Only!**  
**Chocolate Brownies**  
Rich And Moist! A Perfect Snack To Give The Kids! Save 1.23  
**15¢** For Only **\$1**

**First of the Week Specials**

**Cinnamon Pull-Aparts**  
Buy The Family Pack And Save! Save 34' **30¢** Ea. Or 3 For 89¢

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**French Bread** Sour Dough, Save 47' **3 Loaves \$1** For

**Bread Sticks** All Butter, Dozen **59¢**

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Case Of 12 Save 2.27 **5.89**  
Bonus Buy! DEL. MONTE, Pink Pineapple-Orange, Regular Pineapple-Orange And Peach-Orange, Save 20'

**BEANS** **3 Cans For 89¢**  
Case Of 24 Save 1.41 **6.99**  
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**CORN** **3 Cans For 89¢**  
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Case Of 24 Save 3.09 **12.99**  
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**ASST. PLUMS** **3 lbs. For \$1**  
Save 42'

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Clip Top Save 48'

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Hawaiian Save 40'

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Asst. Save 20'

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**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.

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

# Idaho

## Idanha Hotel sold

BOISE (UPI) — The historic Idanha Hotel in Boise has been sold to White-Savage Associates and other investors, according to W.H. "Sam" Burke of Broadbent Development Company, the previous owner.

According to Burke, Broadbent Development Company has had purchase offers for the 10th and Main buildings since 1960. White-Savage Associates was the first developer to agree to stipulations by Broadbent in regard to future use and renovation of the building, which was built in 1900.

Carl Jensen of White-Savage Associates said his firm will cooperate with Broadbent's requests and in addition meet requirements of the Boise Redevelopment Agency's design and review order to fit the overall plan for

downtown Boise.

Jensen also said that his firm is willing to make the major renovation investment which is also subject to regulations of the National Registry of Historic Places.

A third company, Wright-Leasure Company of Boise, will also be involved in the leasing of retail space and property management of the renovated hotel which will continue as a hotel operation.

The Idanha is filled with antique furniture including a 250-year-old grandfather clock from England. The hotel had the first elevator in Idaho and has housed many famous guests including Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft. At one time the hotel was slated to be torn down as part of the Boise urban renewal project.

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Court Judge Alfred C. Hagan ruled Friday that a section of an Idaho anti-pornography law is unconstitutional, but he refused to be specific about the ruling.

Hagan ruled that a law passed by the Idaho Legislature in 1976, which allows the state to close businesses "in which lewd publications constitute a principal part of the stock in trade," is "an unconstitutional restraint on free speech" and violates the First Amendment of the Constitution.

However, at the same time, Hagan refused to dismiss civil lawsuits that have been brought against two Garden City adult bookstores by the state, Hagan said. "This court will not attempt to specify the particular statutory provisions which should be sustained or stricken on the basis of the constitutional arguments," Hagan rejected an argument

by defense attorneys for the book stores that the prohibition against sale of alleged obscene materials is itself unconstitutional.

Gordon Neilson, senior deputy attorney general, said that the un-specific character of the decision "leaves the door wide open" to further interpretations and perhaps reversal.

Judge Hagan is leaving the bench soon to go into private practice and the possibility remains that the judge who takes up the case after he leaves, Judge W.E. Smith, could disagree with Hagan's ruling.

Neilson said he was pleased with the deferral of the motion to dismiss the suits. He said more study of the ruling will be done before a decision is made on whether to appeal the ruling or to proceed with prosecution solely on the charge of selling obscene materials.

The suits name as defendants U.S. Marketing, Inc., 4084 Chinden Boulevard, and Nikes and Nikes Adult Bookstore, 3988 Chinden Boulevard, both in Garden City.

## Peach aphids discovered in Magic Valley

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News Writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Trap pan and potato leaf counts taken by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service to monitor the green peach aphid responsible for spreading potato leaf roll virus indicate the presence of the damaging insects at several valley sites.

In the survey made July 5, no aphids were found in either the leaf or trap pan count in Dietrich, Jerome, Gooding, Wendell, Rupert, Burley, Bell Rapids or Glenns Ferry.

Three aphids, however, were found per 25 leaves in the Hansen area while no aphids were found in the trap pan in that test plot.

On July 11, however, aphids began to crop up in several check-points in the valley, according to the service.

In the Dietrich check plot, the trap pan count revealed one aphid while the leaf count turned up two aphids per 25 leaves counted.

In the Jerome test field, three aphids turned up in the 25-leaf count while no aphids were present in the trap pan.

In the Gooding area, both the trap pan count and the 25-leaf count turned up one aphid each.

Finally, in the Hansen checkplot, nine aphids turned up in the leaf count and no aphids were found in the trap pan.

Test counts in Wendell, Rupert, Burley, Bell Rapids, and Glenns Ferry on the same date were negative.

The extension service recommends monitoring potato fields closely during the coming weeks for wingless aphids on the undersides of potato leaves.

A potato grower should monitor his field at least once a week by taking a leaf count. He should start in one corner of his field and move toward the center or to the center in a small field.

As he moves, he should pick leaves alternately from the top, middle and bottom of potato plants in the field, until he has picked 50 leaves.

The grower should then count wingless aphids on the underside of the leaves.

If he finds more than 10 aphids per 50 leaves, then control measures should be taken.

The extension services recommends foliar applications of insecticides such as Thiodan, Monitor or a new one on the market called Pirimor to protect potato fields against aphid infestations.

## Hadburn plans hearings

BOISE (UPI) — State Rep. J. Ward Hadburn, and State Senator Reed Hatfield, R-Soda Springs, Co-chairmen of the Legislative Council Commission on the State Water Plan, have announced that the committee will hold a series of public hearings in southern Idaho during the first part of September of this year.

The committee will hold another set of hearings in northern Idaho later in the fall.

The committee wants to receive input from the public on the proposed State Water Plan according to the statement

released by the Legislative Council. The legislature last session approved a law requiring legislative review of the plan before its implementation and giving the legislature the power to reject or modify the plan if it sees fit.

Any citizen attending the hearings will be given the opportunity to give his opinion of the State Water Plan and make recommendations to the committee. Copies of the proposed plan are available by contacting the Legislative Council or the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

## More Teton funds?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Second District Congressman George Hansen, R-Idaho, announced today that he has initiated a study to determine if federal funds appropriated for compensating Teton Dam disaster victims can be used to reimburse losses in case depending on the water, power and recreational functions of the completed project, or to rebuild the dam itself.

Hansen pointed out the need to find what reimbursement losses have occurred and what reimbursement is available.

"There is a distinct possibility that the Teton Dam structure and project might be such a reimbursable casualty of the disaster as other property and structures in the stream," Hansen said.

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## Grasshoppers hungry

BOISE (UPI) — Grasshoppers are devouring forage on the Boise Front that was intended to get deer in the area through winter, according to officials of the U.S. Forest Service and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The officials say the grasshoppers are devouring prime deer winter range near High Valley Summit, the lower Moses Creek area and along Arrow Rock Reservoir. The land is important winter range for several thousand deer in one of the state's big game areas.

The two agencies have been planting browse in some of the area for several years to improve the range conditions for the deer. Recent rains had left the areas in good condition despite this year's drought and game managers were optimistic about conditions for this winter.

Now the situation is serious, according to Dale Von Steen, Fish and Game's regional land manager.

"They're eating any green vegetation, the succulent ones first and then the coarse plants," he said.

## "I Did It" shirts arrive

TWIN FALLS — Daryl D. Lund, Jay-Cees chairman for the recent Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-thon, said Thursday the "I Did It" T-shirts promised to those who raised \$25 or more during the bike-a-thon are now available.

The T-shirts may be claimed at the Idaho First National Bank, 103 Main Ave.

Persons who have not turned in their pledge money yet are urged to do so at the bank.

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Good Selection

**BRASS HEADBOARDS**

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## Trial ordered in Caldwell murder case

CALDWELL (UPI) — After a preliminary hearing in District Court, Judge A. Marvin Chert ruled that a Tampa woman is to face trial for first-degree murder.

Marjorie Q. Haugen, 41, 107 1/2 Thirteenth Ave., was charged with killing her next door neighbor, Leroy White, 47.

At the preliminary hearing from two acquaintances of the victim, Haugen's attorney said she attempted rape of a friend by White on the day he was killed.

A friend of Haugen's, Jeannette Durbin, testified that she was with White on the day of his death and agreed to take him home. She testified that White had sex with her for \$15. When they arrived at her home, she testified that White had her throat cut with a knife, and she testified that she then went to another bar where Durbin ran into White and she testified that she didn't like anyone doing that to White.

Another friend, Carol Ann Tension, whose former husband is Haugen's brother, testified that Haugen repeatedly told her that she had killed White and that she had taken up a ten-inch kitchen knife and ran outside

## Are You Holding The Wrong Electric Utility Stocks?

JUNE / 1977

Argus Research Corporation has just published a new report which ranks the quality, as well as the stock market potential, for each of 50 major electric utility companies.

"Electric Utility Rankings" tells it like it is about the electric utility companies — which ones you should sell and which ones you should buy.

To get a copy of this report FREE, simply fill-out the coupon below and mail it today.

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## 'Squeaky' likes the new jail

ALDEN (UPI) — Lynette "Squeaky" Promme, 31, is still in West Virginia's Federal Reformatory, where Charles Manson spent part of his childhood.

She was transferred here from a San Diego prison to serve her term for the attempted assassination of then-President Ford in the South. She said she told a reporter, "Manson and I are different. He rattles some of the people in West Virginia."





### Show slated

MARY Kimball, riding Smooth Talk, will compete in the Gooding County Fair hunter/jumper show Aug. 6 at 8 a.m. One of the highlights of the Gooding County Fair, the show will be held in the fairgrounds. Entry fee will be \$4 with a \$1 payback except in equitation classes. Entry blanks may be obtained from Judy Kirkpatrick, Rt. 2, Gooding, phone 334-5377, or Lucille Black, 31 Eighth Ave. W., Gooding, phone 334-4745. Entries close July 31 with late entries \$1 per horse per class. The hunter classes will be held on the cross-country course and horses should be shod for grass.

## Truck weight study comes to Burley

BURLEY—The annual truck weight study conducted by the Idaho Transportation Department comes to the Burley area July 20-21 and will be stopping, weighing and measuring trucks and checking on the commodities the trucks are hauling on Interstate 15W one mile east of the Interstate 80N junction. The inspection will last only about two or three minutes per truck, according to Division of Highways District Engineer Howard Johnson.

A team of 11 college students and one supervisor will be conducting the statewide survey which will end Aug. 23. The study will not interfere with morning and evening to and from work hour travel. The purpose of the study is to provide specific information for use in the design of highway pavements to accommodate all types of traffic as well as measure commodity movements by truckers traveling Idaho highways.

## Superintendents for county fair announced

FILER — Superintendents for the Twin Falls County Fair, Sept. 6-11, have been announced by Tom Shouse, fair secretary-manager. Bob Howard, Buhl, and John Nelson, Kimberly, will handle the beef department. A Holstein cattle dairy department is new this year and will be directed by Irvin Ehlers.

Twin Falls. Justin Mills, Twin Falls, is swine department superintendent; W. E. McCoy, Buhl, sheep; Doyle Shriver, Buhl, poultry; Birehlie Brown, Kimberly, horses; Max Rector and Ken Tverdy, both Castleford, Future Farmers of America; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, George Leonard and

Gordon Bennett, all Filer, 4-H and FFA (at animal show). Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mulligan, Jerome, will run the dog department; Cecil Childs, Buhl, produce and fruits; Mrs. Margaret Lincoln and Mrs. Craig Dunlap, Twin Falls, home arts; Willie Ruth Hanson and Mrs. William Davis, Filer, antiques.

Mr. Orville Suckett and Mrs. Joe Fix, both Filer, youth department; Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, Filer, kitchen and pantry; Mrs. George Kimmett, Filer, and Mrs. Ruth Wright, Twin Falls, flowers, and Mrs. Elwood McCauley, Filer, 4-H Clubs. Raymond Johnson, Kimberly, is president of the fair

board; Jay Cobb, Filer, is vice-president, and Tom Shouse, Filer, secretary-treasurer. Also on the board are Robert L. Breeding, Murtaugh; Cecil Childs, Buhl; Ben Moltren, Twin Falls; Gary Bilek, Castleford; and Stanley Snow, Twin Falls, who took the place of Mike Gray, Twin Falls, who resigned several weeks ago.

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Evans-Black Carpets by Armstrong

After you've shopped The Soles . . .

After you've been quoted the discount price . . .

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Carpet is our Specialty

Claude Brown's MUSIC - FURNITURE - CARPET ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS

## Magic Valley residents show dogs in 4-H match

BURLEY — The Wonder Dogs 4-H Club of Cassia County held its fun match recently with entries from Twin Falls County and Halley as well as the Mini-Cassia area. Approximately 50 people participated showing 55 dogs in over 130 classes with 7 entrants from Twin Falls, 2 from Halley, 15 from Cassia County and the remainder from Cassia County. The top wins included obedience: overall high score, 4-H division, Ginger Cutler, Burley; open division, Catherine Arnold, Twin Falls; showmanship: pee-wee, Stacy Cole, Heyburn; 4-H division, Ginger Cutler, Burley; and adult division, Dennis Conner, Twin Falls.

and best mixed breed dog, Helen Hanzel, Burley. Other winners included, obedience: first place class winners, 4-H Div. first level-B, Nicki Rokich; first level-B, Ginger Cutler, second level-B, Sheila Pfeifer; second level-B, Susan Emerson; third level-B, Katie Ward. Open division, sub- novice, Sheila Pfeifer; novice, Catherine Arnold; graduate novice, Susan Beacham, Halley. Rosettes for the four highest scores in each division went to, 4-H, Ginger Cutler, Nicki Rokich, Valerie Christian, Larry Dayley, and for open, Catherine Arnold, Sheila Pfeifer, Clarice Davis and Tab Smith.

Showmanship winners were, pee-wee, age 5 and under, Tasha Smith; age 6 through 8, Stacey Cole; junior division, rosettes or blues were won by each of the following: junior, Ginger Cutler, K.C. Bailey, Kelli Ann Banner, Janet Cole, Art Burget, Karol Worthington; intermediate, Sheila Pfeifer, Debra Brizco, Tab Smith, Cindy Ketterling, Dianne Johnson; senior, Terri Pfeifer, Larry Dayley, Katie Pfeifer, Valerie Christian, Susan Emerson, and in the adult division, ladies with blues, Carmen Cutler, Eunice Miller, Helen Hanzel, Jackie Pfeifer and Joyce Evans; men's, Dennis Conner and Gary Harlin. Confirmation breed winners

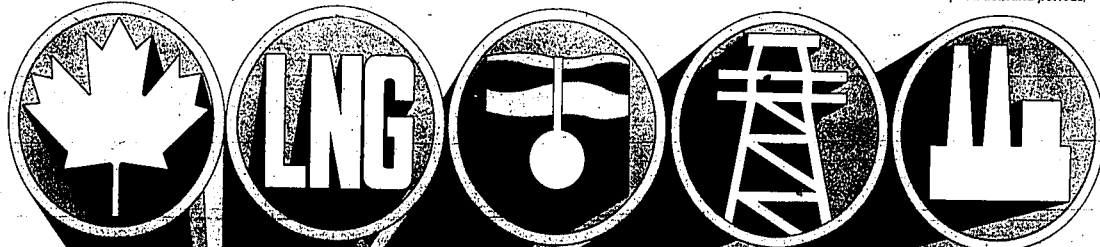
were, sporting, German shorthair pointer, Helen Hanzel (also group fourth); Irish setter, Jane Conner, (also group third); golden retriever, Dianne Huxford; black cocker spaniel, Ginger Cutler (group first and best in show); asex cocker, Eunice Miller, (group second); parti cocker, Janet Cole. Hound group, basset hound, Shawn Corder (group first); working group: doberman, Valerie Christian, (group second); collie, Sheila Pfeifer, (group third); German shepherd, Kelli Ann Banner, (group fourth); shetland sheep dog, Catherine Arnold (group first); st. bernard, Gary Martin. Terrier group, cairn terrier,

Carol Werthington, (group third); west highland white terrier, Terry Cummins, (group second); wire hair, Dennis Conner (group first.) Toy group: Shih Tzu, Kim Cummins, (group first); toy poodle, Joyce Evans (group second), non-sporting group, Boston terrier, Cindy Ketterling (group first); miniature poodle, Joyce Evans, (group second).

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1. New 12-year Canadian contract for 200 million cubic feet a day
2. LNG (Liquefied Natural Gas) storage at Nampa, Idaho and Plymouth, Washington
3. Underground storage at Jackson Prairie, Washington and Clay Basin, Utah
4. New gas wells in Wyoming and Colorado through joint exploration ventures
5. Oil peak shaving at four major industrial facilities (conversion from gas to oil during peak demand periods)



Three recent developments will help to assure Idaho an adequate gas supply for years to come, although the price tag will be representative of world energy costs.

The national average life index for natural gas is estimated at less than 10 years. Intermountain's life index is now estimated to be 25 years . . . more than twice the national average.

The most efficient uses of this form of energy are space heating of homes and commercial establishments, water heating, cooking and clothes drying. We urge you to use this fuel for those purposes.

Our efforts in exploration for new gas supplies, underground storage and LNG storage will continue with the objective of constantly improving the supply of natural gas for Idaho.

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### Building purchased

STANLEY—Multi-millionaire Nevada Casino owner William Harrah picked up another possession this week in a long list of acquisitions in this Sawtooth Mountain resort town. On Tuesday Harrah made the only bid for the old, two-room, quonset school house here. His \$110,000 offer was accepted by Custer County school district officials. The school and a teachers' quarters building included in the deal exist on three lots which are nearly surrounded by other Harrah-owned properties. Stanley Mayor Gerald Nelson estimated Harrah, undoubtedly the largest private landowner in the town, now owns about 70 acres of property as well as numerous tourist businesses here. The casino owner has reportedly invested about \$3 to \$4 million in Stanley in recent years and is said to employ as many as 70 people here. Nelson did not know what Harrah's plans for the school property are. The school was inadequate for the more than 20 students, kindergarten through grade 3, who use the buildings and the Stanley district will begin construction of a new \$250,000 school house in August.

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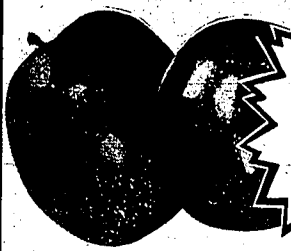
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# Club meets

**KIMBERLY** — The Boondockers Four Wheel Drive Club voted to join the Motorized Recreation Vehicle Coalition, Inc., at their meeting Tuesday evening at the Jerry Dickard home.

This newly formed association will represent, promote and protect the responsible interests of all motorized recreation vehicle users. The group plans to resist the expansion of land classifications which exclude the uses of snowmobiles, motorcycles, four wheel-drive trucks and other vehicles for recreational uses in certain areas.

The Boondockers planned a trip to Silver City over the weekend, and interested members who cannot go this weekend, may plan the same trip for July 23-24.

The annual family picnic will be held Aug. 7 at Sliagar's. Mike Hartruff, Filor, was re-elected president of the group; Gilbert Kellogg, Twin Falls, is vice president; Jo Hartruff is secretary; Gary Aulterheide, Filor, treasurer; Margie Miracle will serve as historian, and Bob Ulrich, sergeant-at-arms.



## New association

OFFICERS of the Boondockers Four Wheel Drive Club look over literature from the Motorized Recreation Vehicle Coalition, Inc., which they joined at their meeting at the Jerry Dickard home in Kimberly. Shown, left to right, front row, Jo Hartruff, club secretary, and Margie Miracle, historian; back, Mike Hartruff, president; Gilbert Kellogg, vice president, and Bob Ulrich, sergeant-at-arms. Gary Aulterheide, treasurer, was not present when picture was taken.

# Horse show at county fair presented by Wranglerettes

**FILOR** — A free horse show, sponsored by the Filor Wranglerettes, will be held on Sept. 16, from twelve noon to 4 p.m. in the arena at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Evelyn Haslam, Filor's secretary-manager and further information may be obtained by contacting her.

The 12 classes include bareback equitation, 17 years and under; English equitation; English pleasure, western equitation, 12 years and under; pole bending; trail class; western equitation, 13-17 years; ladies' western

pleasure; clover leaf barrel race; keyhole race; men's western pleasure, and 4-H horsemanship, 17 years, and under.

Appropriate attire will be required for all events. Eliminations for trail class will be held at 9 a.m. in the rodeo arena.

Entries must accompany all entry blanks. Entries will close Sept. 8 and no entries will be taken the day of show. Entries may be left at the fair office. Trophies will be awarded to first-place winners in each class and merchandise awards

will go to second place winners. Ribbons will be given to the first six places in each class.

An all-round youth performance trophy and cash prize will go to the high point youth exhibitor. To qualify, the same person must ride the same horse in a minimum of three events with cumulative points applicable on qualified horse and rider only.

To be eligible for the 4-H Club membership, contestants must be enrolled in the 1977-4-H horse program.

# Senators fight ethics code

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Five Republican senators are going to court to get the new Senate code of ethics declared unconstitutional.

The five — Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Paul Laxalt of Nevada, S.I. Hayakawa of California and Carl Curtis of Nebraska — specifically object to the provision which forbids them to make more than \$4,625 a year, or 15 percent of their \$37,500 official salary, from earned outside income.

Speechmaking, writing, professional services and other related forms of endeavor fall into this category. Dividends and interest do not.

Backers of the code said the most significant provisions were those requiring extensive public disclosure of personal finances by congressmen and that the new rules would help build public confidence in Congress while also curbing the danger of conflicts of interest. All five lawmakers were on the losing side of a 69-6 vote

on the code in April. Their case, taken to federal court, was summed up by Hayakawa who said:

"What we are saying is that you cannot legislate morality. That we refuse to be treated with hostility and suspicion."

**News  
Tips**

733-0931

# Domination not rejection, Mormon woman claims

**HONOLULU (UPI)** — Barbara Smith, who holds the high position a woman can achieve in the Mormon church, said Wednesday that conservatives' domination of state women's meetings in Hawaii and elsewhere "should not be read as a total rejection" of the work of those trying to improve women's lot in society.

Speaking to women delegates at an insurance convention she is attending with her husband, the general president of the relief society of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints said change is needed in some areas.

She said legislative action must be taken to assure equal pay, for equal work, divorce laws which protect women and help for working women with family responsibilities.

Mrs. Smith is credited with initiating the belated stampede of conservatives to the women's meetings being held

in each state to prepare an agenda for the national women's conference in Houston, Tex. in November.

Hawaii, the first state to endorse the equal rights amendment to the U.S. constitution and among the first to enact permissive abortion legislation, will send a state of 14 conservative delegates to Texas as a result of bloc voting last weekend.

Mrs. Smith said the wording of resolutions presented by the national commission on the observance of international women's year for voting at the state meetings puts conservatives in an "either-or" dilemma that does not allow them to express their true views.

"Either we had to choose to support measures empowering the federal government to make strong inroads into the regulation of the sensitive area of family relations," she said, "or we had to choose to defend

the status quo and look as though we favor a do-nothing policy. Neither is truly the case."

Mrs. Smith said the recommendations do "very little to strengthen the role of the wife and mother in society" and tend to address other issues. She said the resolution dealing with help for teenage pregnancy seems to include a cloaked reference to abortion — on-demand, and resolutions on good parenting contain hidden statements on permissive sex education.

Mrs. Smith said she opposes the equal rights amendment because its wording is "too broad and too vague" and its impact hasn't been tested.

"We just do not want to give sweeping powers to government to solve our problems because we do not think that is the way to overcome discrimination nor protect freedom."

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# Magic Valley

## Zillions of aphids filling sky

**By KEN HODGE**  
Times-News Writer

MAGIC VALLEY — In the cool of the morning or just before dusk swarms of tiny insects hover in clouds almost everywhere in Magic Valley.

The tiny insects, which smother the grills of passing cars and stick to clothing, are aphids.

Among the millions of tiny aphids hovering in shady spots around the valley are the usual black bean aphids, pea aphids and rose aphids which attack gardens.

There are a couple newcomers to Magic Valley, too, one of which has been identified as the "greenbug."

"This is the first year we've had it," Extension Entomologist Robert Stoltz says. "We first found it on Bell Rapids and in Twin Falls County, now it's over in Gooding and Jerome Counties."

"They're just breeding by the millions out in the grain fields," he adds.

In addition to the greenbug, according to Stoltz, there is "another big green one I'm not sure what it is."

Part of the reason Magic Valley is swamped with hordes of tiny aphids is the mild winter which produced "overwintering conditions that were real good for the eggs," Stoltz explains.

The insects got a head start on their natural enemies this summer and have been overrunning the valley almost unchecked.

Of the natural predators which help keep aphids in check, Stoltz says there are "some that will eat them and others that lay eggs in them and there is a fungus that will kill them if they get in a crowded condition."

Round, red and black spotted ladybugs are a

natural enemy of the aphid and will eat the greenbugs, according to Stoltz.

An insect called a damsel bug is also an enemy of the aphid.

Maggots from which yellow and black syrphid flies hatch are also deadly enemies of the aphids. Stoltz says he has noticed the maggots eating aphids in his corn patch.

The enemies of the aphids, however, have not been building up rapidly enough to keep up with the enormous hatches of aphids around the valley.

Some valley farmers have been spraying in their grain fields for the tiny insects.

Stoltz says trap pans the Extension Service maintains around the valley for counting green peach aphids have had as many as 50 to 70 aphids trapped in them, but very few of them have been green peach aphids, the ones dangerous to potatoes.

### For repeat offenders

## New judge vows jail terms

**By SHANE O'NEILL**  
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Repeat criminal offenders will go to jail in most cases if convicted in front of Idaho's newest district judge.

George Granata, sworn in last week as Fifth District judge with offices in Burley, said he will "pay particular attention to recidivists."

"I'm going to take a good hard look at those types of cases, the 31-year-old Granata said. "Those are the types of people that probably ought to be sent up."

The new district judge, who served two years as Cassia County magistrate, added he will consider each sentence individually. But he believes, most repeat criminals are not susceptible to rehabilitation without jail time.

Granata also will consider the juvenile records of first-time adult offenders in determining whether to issue a prison sentence.

"I think the community expects it and it's senseless not to take a look at it," he said.

Actually, Granata holds far less hope for rehabilitation on cases coming before the district court than he does for offenders appearing before a magistrate.

"The magistrates have a real opportunity to do some rehabilitation," he said. "By the time most defendants get to district court on a felony, the chance of

rehabilitation is minimal. That's one aspect (of magistrate work) I'm going to miss."

Granata said he found that most youngsters with good families "straighten out" with proper rehabilitation methods. He said some boys sent to St. Anthony's rehabilitation center have become leaders there and "made a complete turn around."

Without good family ties, he added, the offender must reach an adult stage where he says, "If I don't do it, nobody will."

Judge Granata feels the trend today in handling criminals is shifting more toward protection of the public, rather than emphasis on rehabilitation.

"I think we've reached a point where we're moving toward giving equal consideration to protect society and trying to rehabilitate," he said. "But once you see that an offender can't be rehabilitated, the protection of society has to be the whole emphasis."

Granata gave evidence of his judicial philosophy during his two years as magistrate. He was appointed to that bench in 1975 and was confirmed again by public vote last fall.

"I think I'll probably be the same type of district judge as I was magistrate," he said.

As a magistrate, Granata showed he could hand out jail sentences and did so most frequently on repeat drunk drivers, suspended license cases and shoplifting. Of those with suspended licenses, he explained

"Money fines don't seem to help the situation."

Shoplifting jail terms were new midway through Granata's time on the bench.

"I saw nothing else was working, so I decided shoplifters would go to jail."

Granata said he shifted magistrate justice in Cassia County away from the defendant's viewpoint and to more centrist position.

"I don't think I have a reputation as a hanging judge," he said. But when it was appropriate for a defendant to be sent to jail, I would send him to jail whether it was a man or woman."

Granata and his wife, Wendy, have three children.

Granata said the toughest types of cases he faced in magistrate court were child custody and Child Protective Act cases assigned him by an overworked District Judge Sherman Bellwood before the second Mini-Cassia position was created this year.

He will face the same difficult decisions "just by the nature of the cases" as a district judge.

Money cases can create pressure, depending on the amount, he explained, "but they're not as crucial as deciding where a child will live or whether or not to take children from their family."

The judge said most criminal cases tend to be "quite routine," although some attain "a lot of notoriety and that can bring tremendous pressure."



YOUNG URBAN JOELSON ENJOYS CRAZY DAYS IN TWIN FALLS ... his mother, Sonja, operates The Leatherman

## today

### Judges select winner

TWIN FALLS — A petite blonde Jerome miss became Miss Twin Falls of 1977 in the annual pageant here Saturday night.

Lorraine Jensen, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herriek M. Drake, Jerome, presented a dramatic reading which won her first place in the talent division of the contest and then collected a high score in bathing suit, evening gown and personality divisions to wear the crown. The new Miss Twin Falls is 5 ft. 4 inches tall and weighs 108 lbs.

First runner up was Lisa Gerber, Twin Falls, who won the formal gown and stage personality division of the contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber, Twin Falls.

Others who placed in the top five included Tami Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Anderson, who presented an acrobatic dance, second runner up. She also received the advisor's award as the young woman the advisors most enjoyed during pageant preparations. Third runner up was Linda Cox, a pianist, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Cook, and fourth runner up, Betty Wright, who played an organ solo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright.

The Lions club sponsored contest attracted 10 entries for the Silver Anniversary show, marking 25 years of Lions Club pageants in Twin Falls. A number of the former Miss Twin Falls title holders attended the event including Diana Hopperstad Roan, who was also 1969 Miss Idaho and now a professional musical performer. She presented an impromptu guitar and vocal number when the scheduled entertainer was unable to appear.

Burt Hulsh was master of ceremonies for the two hour show.

Miss Jensen received her jeweled crown from Debbie Cox, Miss Twin Falls of 1976, who also participated in the musical program, and made her farewell appearance as the title holder.

As winner, Miss Jensen receives a \$450 scholarship, an expense paid trip to the Miss Idaho Pageant of 1978 and a number of special awards and gift certificates.

### Center remains open

TWIN FALLS — Continued operation of the Women's Crisis Center as part of the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Center Inc. program is assured for now.

Members of the board of directors for the center have contacted individuals and organizations for assistance in meeting critical financial needs and report some funds have been made available.

The board also approved hiring Shirley Maul, Gooding, as manager of the women's center.

The Crisis Center opened May 16 as a community based halfway house for women suffering from alcoholic or drug problems. Officials at the center say the facility is being well utilized.

Jim Taylor, director of both the rehabilitation center and the women's crisis center said that eight women have received in-patient care at the center for a total of 110 patient days.

Ella Nelson, coordinator for the women's center, said volunteers in the community have contributed 600 hours of time in assistance and residents have contributed several thousand dollars worth of furnishings and food for the in-bed center.

Contributions of time and professional talents have included art lessons, typing instruction, esthetics, occupational and educational information and counseling.

Ms. Maul assumed duties Saturday as resident manager, which will mean available assistance at the center on a 24 hour basis. Board members say she has had experience in the Gooding Center in the counseling of alcoholics.

The board of directors will meet again next week to work on the developing program at the center.

## Buildings not made for handicapped

**By DAVID MORRISSEY**  
Times-News Writer

MAGIC VALLEY — A ten-city survey of the Magic Valley indicates most local governments have failed to take adequate steps to make public buildings accessible to handicapped persons.

And they may be in violation of federal law for their failure to act.

The Times-News surveyed libraries, post offices, police stations, city halls and courthouses in Halley, Ketchum, Rupert, Burley, Jerome, Twin Falls, Buhl, Gooding, Wendell and Shoshone.

In nearly every city public buildings are inaccessible to handicapped persons because of high stairways without ramps, narrow stairways and doors not wide enough for wheelchairs.

In addition, few of the buildings have restroom facilities which could be used by persons in wheelchairs, and little consideration has been given to the problems of the blind.

The federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973 states "no otherwise qualified handicapped individual of the United States... shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from participating in, be denied the benefits of or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

According to Peter Lassen, director of the compliance division in Washington, D.C.

charged with enforcement of federal laws dealing with the handicapped, this means city and county governments receiving federal money must make their facilities accessible to handicapped persons.

It also means, Lassen said, that such governments could not legally accept new federal monies for citizen programs unless architectural barriers blocking handicapped access were first corrected.

"It would depend on whether these city and county governments receive federal money and where this money comes from," Lassen told the Times-News, "but if they're receiving federal funds and their structures are inaccessible to handicapped persons then yes, they would appear to be in violation."

Most Idaho cities and counties receive some federal monies.

Lassen noted architectural barriers were found just often in older buildings. Most new public structures, he said, have some form of handicapped access. "This includes not only ramps for wheelchairs, but restroom facilities, elevators, and signs with raised letters to tell blind people where they are."

Lassen said it was possible his compliance division might make an examination of Magic Valley public buildings.

One additional problem with older buildings, Lassen said, is that some are considered historical monuments and by law cannot be altered significantly.

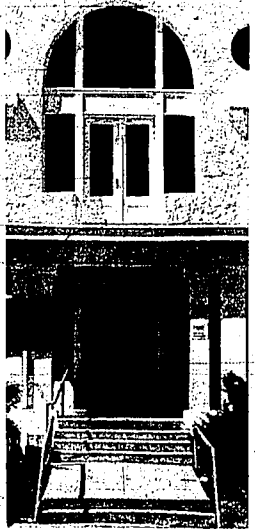
Here's a list of some of the worst architectural barriers found in the Magic Valley.

courthouse, a 73-year-old ornate structure with turn-of-the-century designs. The building, however, is difficult to enter, with doorways blocked by rows of steps. The top floor and the basement of the building are also serviced only by stairs.

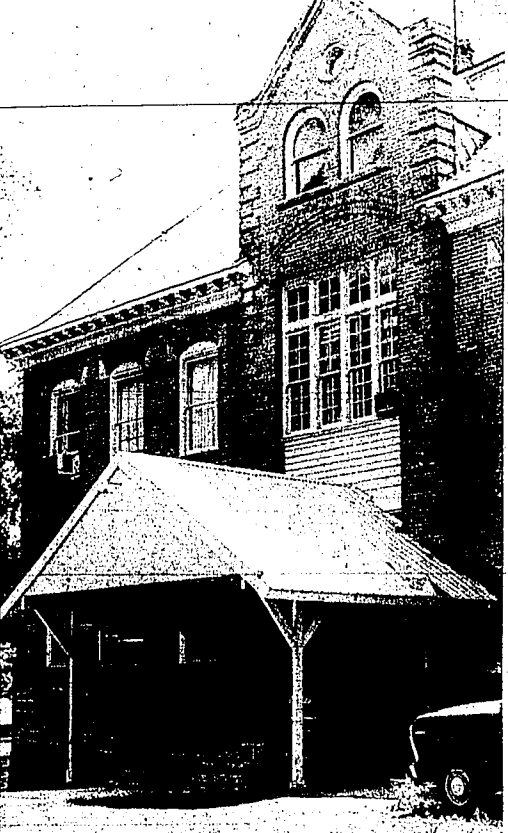
The courthouse does contain an elevator for those who can get past the steps into the building.

But the city hall has most of its offices in the basement or on the second floor — and the building contains no ramps or elevators.

The Times-News survey revealed the city of Jerome offers the largest number of accessible public buildings. All Jerome buildings examined were built without significant barriers or had physical alterations designed to correct barriers.



BUHL CITY HALL ... tough climb



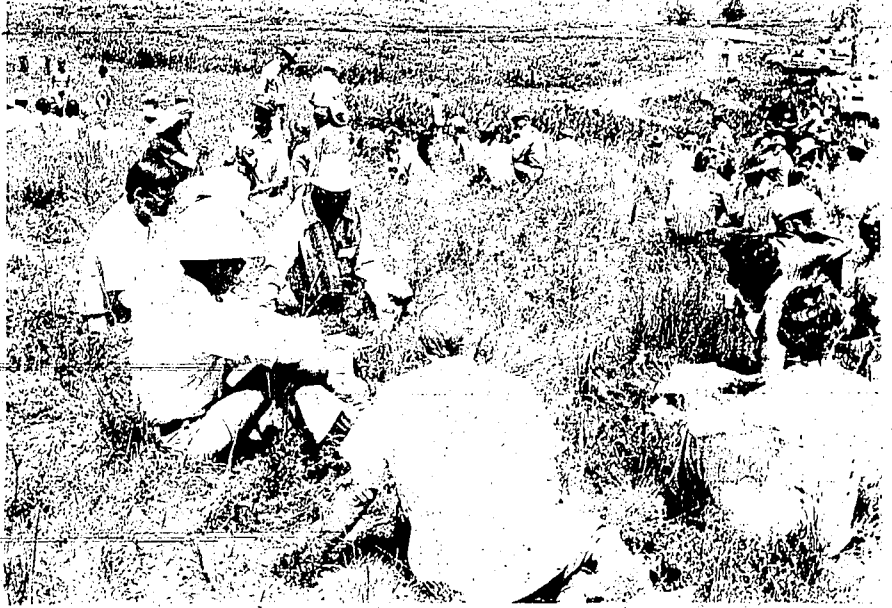
STEEP STEPS INTO LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE ... tough for handicapped to do county business

Not to be outdone, the city of Twin Falls contains the county courthouse and a city hall.

# 71 Association tours grazing land to commemorate 60th anniversary



**BILL EVANS**  
... Range expert spoke



**CATTLEMEN AND SHEEPMEN DINED TOGETHER**  
... during the 60th anniversary of 71 Livestock group



**TALL GRASS OBSERVED**  
... Don Lotvedt measures growth

**THREE CREEK** — Sheepmen, cattlemen, businessmen and lawmakers rubbed shoulders in this tiny ranch community Thursday when more than 1,000 persons gathered to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the 71 Livestock Association.

The organization was formed in 1917 for the management and improvement of livestock ranges in southern Idaho and northern Nevada and remains one of the few if not the only association in which both sheep and cattle owners hold membership.

Working with the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service, the association has accomplished much in the way of improved range forage and developments such as watering facilities for stock.

In the 60th anniversary of the group, county, state and federal officials from Idaho, Nevada and Washington, D.C. attended, as well as many banking and business officials from the two states who do business or otherwise associate

with the stockmen of the area.

Bill Swan, master of ceremonies, introduced Noy Brackett, veteran association secretary; Pete Cenarrusa, Idaho secretary of state; county commissioners from Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties in Idaho, and Elko County, Nevada; Bill Matthews, Idaho BLM director and many of the BLM and Forest Service officials who have served in the area and a number of legislators and politicians.

Bill Evans, in charge of range management for the U.S. Forest Service, Washington, D.C. addressed the group, praising the "71" as a pioneer organization which has set an example for many other livestock groups to follow in utilizing and protecting public domain. He told the group there is more public interest in the range today than there has ever been.

The day's activities included a range tour, the noon barbecue at Pole Creek, a program and finally, a dance at Jarbidge.



**GERALD TEWS, PRESIDENT**  
... and Bill Swan, master of ceremonies

*Story and photos by Bonnie Baird Jones*



**COLD DRINKS AT END OF RANGE TOUR**  
... appealed to Vernon Ravenscroft and many others



**BARBECUED BEEF AND LAMB FOR LUNCH**  
... Lowell Anderson, left, and Jack Easterly served

# Abby

# Valley Living

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently my husband and I moved into a new neighborhood with our 6-year-old daughter and 6-year-old son. In this neighborhood, there are several children, ages 5 to 10, who use our home for a central playground.

My children are delighted to have so many new playmates, but I am afraid they've had influences on ours. Several of the neighborhood children have been using swear words and dirty language. My husband and I never talk that way, as we dislike it intensely. Our children are repeating those words, and we are upset.

Tonight my husband noticed some extremely vulgar words written on our garage, and we're sure that neither our son nor daughter wrote them.

Should we try to cool our children's relationship with these children? Try to supervise them when they are here? Or do you know of some other solution?

**CONCERNED**

## X-rated language



**DEAR CONCERNED:** You can't raise your children in a glass cage. They are bound to be exposed to all kinds of language sooner or later. Don't make a big deal out of it. Tell them you disapprove of X-rated language, and ask them to respect your wishes and cut it out. But do it with love, not anger.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is my second marriage and an excellent one, too. I keep our house in perfect order and an excellent cook.

I get \$180 unemployment every month. Otto wants me to give him one-third of my check to pay for my room and board.

I pay for all my necessities and buy my own clothes. All he pays for is the food I eat, and I think the work I do around the house more than repays him for my room and board.

His take-home pay is \$690 a month. What do you think of Otto's demands?

**SECOND WIFE**

**DEAR SECOND:** I think he's out of line. I've never heard of a man charging his wife room and board. And exchanging your domestic services for the food you eat sounds more like a business deal than a marriage.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 16 and I'm having a disagreement with my father. I am invited to a baby shower for a friend who is my age, pregnant and unmarried. My father doesn't want me to go. He says if I were to go and bring a gift, it would mean that I think what this girl did was okay.

I don't think what she did was okay, but she is my friend even if I did make a mistake, and I don't see anything wrong in attending the shower. Do you?

**KOKOMO GIRL**

**DEAR GIRL:** Unmarried mothers-to-be need the moral support of their friends (and the baby girls, too), even more than some married girls. I don't agree that attending the shower and taking a gift necessarily lends approval to the girl's behavior.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOR SOCIALIZED MEDICINE IN S.C.,"** Testify the late Nicholas Murray Butler: "The fifth Freedom, the Freedom of Individual Enterprise, is the keystone of the arch on which the other Four Freedoms rest. This is what freedom means."

**Hate to write letters?** Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lusk Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
We read in one of your columns about a medicine that would cure skin cancers. I meant to take the column but it got misplaced. My husband has some places on his neck and face and would like to have the name of the medicine.

**Dear Reader,**  
There is no medicine for skin cancers that you can use yourself. Any suspicious spots should be examined by a doctor.

You may be thinking of my reference to salves containing 5-fluorouracil (5-FU). These can be used to treat actinic keratosis, the sun spots that can become skin cancer. This is a prescription item too. Some areas of the skin may already be undergoing changes before they can be detected by the human eye. This medicine will also attack these.

To help you clarify the problems of skin cancer and the precancerous lesions I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-10: Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing to: P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10109. It will also give you some tips on the role of the sun in causing skin cancers and measures a person like your husband should take to avoid skin cancers.

Your husband could benefit from protecting himself from the sun all year around with sun screens. Such measures also help prevent aging of the skin.

**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
I would like some information on hysterectomies. I had surgery eight weeks ago and I know nothing about what to expect. I would like to know what changes this makes in your body. I still have my tubes and ovaries. I'm 25 years old.

**Dear Reader,**  
There is a lot of general confusion about this because the public does not separate the difference between having your uterus removed and also having your ovaries removed.

The uterus simply responds to the cyclical stimulation of the ovaries. It is not a source of female hormones at all. The only change you will or should note is the absence of menstruation — but you will still have a cycle — and the inability to get pregnant. I don't know why you had a hysterectomy at such a young age and the cause for this might be important.

When the ovaries are left intact and are not damaged by the surgery they should continue normal functioning. It is sometimes difficult to do a hysterectomy without damaging the blood supply to the ovaries which can cause them to degenerate. But if they are undamaged they will still ovulate. The free ova will be absorbed from your body cavity and can never be fertilized. Your hormonal changes in relation to your cycle will continue. That means the mood changes, fluid retention or whatever happens to be your nature will still be there until the ovaries undergo menopause as they do in other women when the menopause occurs. If your ovaries are normal you will not need hormone replacement or anything like that.

Particularly in young women, if the ovaries are also removed for any reason it is often necessary to provide female hormone substitution or replacement.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letter personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



VERLENE WAGGONER, JEROME, PREPARES FOR SHOW with her Arab, "Beau Borr" in desert costume



LINDA MARSH WILL RIDE "FURAKO" in the purebred Arabian native costume class



FRED SHELTRON AND JOE DOWKINS show manager and association president

## All Arabian show scheduled in Filer

**FILER** — The Magic Valley Annual All Arabian Horse Show, featuring over 200 horses from throughout the northwest, will be held July 23 and 24 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The weekend of events will begin with an exhibitor's dinner Friday, July 22, at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Cocktail hour will begin at 5 p.m. with dinner following at 6 p.m. Charge will be \$10 per person and the public is welcome to attend.

Competition will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday with halter classes and continue with performance events in the afternoon. The purebred Arabian halter competition will be held Saturday morning with selection of reserve and grand champions. On Sunday at 9 a.m. the half-Arab halter classes will be held followed by equitation events for junior riders.

The parade of stallions will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday followed by the night show and special entertainment. Another full show featuring horsemanship, costume, hunter, English and western pleasure events will be held Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Filer Wranglers drill team will provide special entertainment at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

A highlight Saturday night will be the appearance of recording star Guy Mitchell who released such popular hits as "Heartaches by the Number," "Singing the Blues" and "My Truly, Truly True." The orchestra for the evening will be Kings of Swing.

Mitchell has recently purchased a ranch in the Wendell-Hagerman area, after moving from California.

Following his performance, the horse show will continue at 8:30 p.m. Special features include the native costume where riders dress in colorful Arabian costumes, and combination colored Arabian costumes, and combination horses, ladies side saddle, English pleasure park horses and western pleasure, all for purebred Arabians only.

Admission for the special evening program will be \$2.50 for adults or \$5 for family tickets. Proceeds will go to the Gooding Alcohol Rehabilitation Center.

Trophies will be awarded throughout the event by the sponsors of each class.

Post entries are now being taken for anyone wishing to enter the classes. Those entering should have a purebred Arabian horse.

For further information contact Elaine Dawkins at 324-8538.

## Guy Mitchell plans benefit concert

By DEBI MENDIOLA

Times-News Writer

**FILER**—Guy Mitchell, well-known entertainer, will be the featured singer at a concert July 24 in the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds for the benefit of the Gooding Alcohol Rehabilitation Center.

The concert is being held in conjunction with the Magic Valley Annual All-Arabian Horse Show, July 23 and 24, featuring over 200 horses from throughout the northwest.

Mitchell has recently moved from his California home to a ranch in the Wendell-Hagerman area. He and his wife made the move in March so they could raise horses and "live closer to God and nature," according to Mitchell. Mitchell, who has made a name for himself as a top recording star, began his singing career at the age of 3.

"When I was 3 years old, I started singing constantly, mostly in my parents' back yard," Mitchell said.

When he was 15, Mitchell began working in a saddle-making shop. From there he joined the rodeo, not only as a singer, but also as a bronc-riding cowboy.

"I went into singing so my parents could retire," Mitchell said.

After suffering from two trick knees and two broken feet, Mitchell gave up being a cowboy and devoted his time entirely to his singing career.

The rest is history. Mitchell began to travel throughout the world, not only with the rodeo, but to perform concerts.

He made several trips to England and is the only entertainer in the world to make three consecutive command performances before the queen.

His most popular hit, "Singing the Blues," sold 8 million copies in only three years. This recording, along with another hit, "Heartaches by the Number," is now in the Columbia Hall of Fame.

But, concert performances are not Mitchell's only contribution to the entertainment world.

Mitchell had his own television program, "The Guy Mitchell Show," and was a guest host on such programs as "The Ed Sullivan Show," "The Milton Berle Show" and "The Arthur Godfrey Show."

Mitchell also starred in several movies, such as "Redheads from Seattle" and on "Red Garters," and made appearances on numerous television series.

Today, Mitchell's most recent album, "The American Legend, Guy Mitchell," is the number one seller in England and France.

The 50-year-old Mitchell admits that, although he has made thousands of performances throughout his career, he still suffers from stage fright.

"I have to say a prayer before every one of my performances," he said.

Things haven't always been easy for Mitchell. A few years ago, Mitchell found out he had cancer of the throat and lungs.

"The doctors called me in and told me I had only six months to live," Mitchell said. "I told them I would fight it somehow, and not to release the information to anyone."

With a strong will, lots of prayers and determined doctors, Mitchell beat the cancer, and he says there isn't a trace of it in his body today.

Mitchell is excited about his recent move to Idaho but plans to continue recording and making appearances in the United States and abroad.

His appearance at the horse show will be the first in this area. Backed by the Kings of Swing, a 15-piece band from Boise, Mitchell promises his one-hour performance will be entertaining.

"I am really excited about working with this band," said Mitchell. "Kings of Swing is one of the last big bands in the northwest."

Admission for the concert is \$2.50 for adults or \$5 for family tickets.



GUY MITCHELL plans show

# Valley girls name wedding dates



**YVONNE KOLE**  
... plans rites

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Carr announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Yvonne Louise Kole to Alan Carter Gibbs, the son of Mrs. Geneva Tadlock Gibbs, and the late Byron C. Gibbs.



**CAROL GOTT**  
... reveals troth

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gott, Murtaugh, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Carol Lyn to Wade A. Quesnell.



**PENNY GREEN**  
... engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Arriol F. Green, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter Penny Rae to Harjo Gene Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eldon Park, Sugar City.



**CONNIE FONTES**  
... names date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. George Wall announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Connie L. Fontes to Stan R. Williams.



**REBECCA KING**  
... sets date

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Miles W. King announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter Rebecca Gail to Kym R. Gunnell, son of Thomas R. Gunnell, all Murtaugh.

Miss Kole is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Mountain Bell.

Gibbs is a 1974 graduate of Burley High School and works at Gen Electric Supply.

The couple plans an Aug. 13th wedding at the First Christian Church.

Quesnell is also a 1977 graduate of Murtaugh High School. He attended Idaho State University and is employed by Cummins Farms, Murtaugh.

An Aug. 6 wedding is planned.

Park graduated from Sugar Salem High and attended Ricks College. He served a two-year LDS Church mission in the Philippines.

Both are employed in Rexburg.

A fall wedding is planned in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple and the couple will continue their schooling at Ricks College in Rexburg.

The couple plans an Aug. 20 wedding at the Christian Center.

A reception at Twin Falls Idaho Power Park will follow the wedding ceremony.

Students named

POCATELLO — Several Magic Valley students have been named to the dean's list of the college of health-related professions for the 1976-77 spring semester at Idaho State University.

On the dean's list from Jerome is Shanna L. Rogers. From Burd on the list are Angela M. Ball and Linda S. Hendrix.

On the list from Carey is Connie L. Green.

Janet E. Warren and Margaret E. Harvey are on the list from Twin Falls.

To be included a student must have at least a 3.5 grade point average or above for the semester.

## July Clearance

### WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE

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## Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The annual potluck picnic of the Countryside Flower Club has been postponed. The picnic will be held July 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Donna Laning, Hollister. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

TWIN FALLS — Melodie Lynn Houffburg, Kimberly High School; Brian Lee McGregor, Filer High School; Karla Jean Mayes, Minero High School; Elizabeth Marie Ineck, Marsing High School; and Carol Marie Harris, Shoshone, were named as recipients of a \$100 scholarship from the Magic Valley Banker's Association Scholarship Fund to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — Melva Nussbaum, Twin Falls, has been recognized at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, as a TCU Scholar for the 1977 spring semester. The award elses those students who achieve a 4.0 (straight A) grade-point average for a minimum of 12 semester hours.

TWIN FALLS — Lorrie L. Black and Gordon L. Grove, both Jerome High School graduates, have been awarded \$350 scholarships from Tupperware Co. to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — Bowl and Blossom Garden Club annual picnic will be held at the Twin Falls City Park at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and chair.

SUN VALLEY — On Saturday night, Sun Valley's outdoor rink fills with ice skating stars. Saturday Night Ice Carnivals are a 40-year tradition at Sun Valley. On July 16, 17-year-old Kathy Celechensky, 1977 Midwestern and Southwestern Senior Ladies Champion, entertains at 9:45 p.m. A buffet supper is available on the Lodge Terrace, rinkside, at 7 p.m. The show and buffet tickets are on sale at Sun Valley Sports Center on the Mall and at the Lodge Shop.

## Anne holds title

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Alice, who rides around London in buses and until recently took her Caribbean vacations in banana boats, Friday became the oldest member of the British royal family in history — 94 years and 140 days.

The last surviving granddaughter of Queen Victoria celebrated Friday night by taking the salute at the annual Royal Tournament and adding another item to a history of royal duties far exceeding any other ever reported.

She rode in the carriage procession for Victoria's diamond jubilee in 1897 and last month smiled and waved at the crowds in the Silver Jubilee procession of Queen Elizabeth. She appears as a young girl in the official portrait of the royal family painted for Victoria's Golden Jubilee in 1887.

The previous holder of the longevity title was Grand Duchess Augusta of Mecklenburg-Schlegel, granddaughter of King George III, who died in 1916, aged 94 years 139 days.

A great favorite with the British, Princess Alice attributes her long life to good health derived from walking a lot, gardening, and an intense curiosity about people.

Princess Alice made her television debut this year in a BBC film, "Royal Heritage," and has had many other official engagements. She is the widow of the Earl of Athlone, brother of Queen Mary.

Since family and friends worry about her busing around town she agreed recently to use a cane. But she insisted on having it disguised as an umbrella.

JUST IN . . .

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## Your ID Store

# July Clearance

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN

## 'Old Timers Day' set

CLUSTER — "Old Timers Day" will be celebrated on July 23 in Bonanza and Custer.

The day is held in commemoration of the old-timers who helped to settle the land.

The past two years, some of the original inhabitants have returned to tell their stories about living in Custer as children and to visit old friends.

The U.S. Forest Service Museum at the ghost town of Custer will be open and feature a special historical slide show.

People who have lived in this area or who have had some contact with business or friends in the area are invited to attend.

# Anne's Casuals

has changed ownership. The new owners are Mary and John Jenkins.

The Fur Shop will continue at Anne's Casuals with fur repairing, cleaning and glazing and the sale of new furs — as Harry has for 38 years. Please come in and see him!

We want to take this opportunity to thank our many customers for their patronage over the many years we have been in business.

John and Mary will continue Anne's Casuals with the fine lines of merchandise we have enjoyed in the past. All of Anne's Casuals sales ladies will continue so your favorite sales person will still greet you in the store.

Thanks

Anne A. Cohen  
and  
Mary and John

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Fun to give — even more fun to receive! See our complete collection today.

## Yost's PARTY SHOP

CARD and ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN

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Everyone treated like dirt

# Chicago towing companies treat all people equally

By MIKE ROYKO  
Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — I don't think anyone has ever said anything good about this city's auto towing companies.

For years they've been criticized for the way they snatch unauthorized cars from lots and other private property, then demand a \$150 ransom for the cars' return.

They've been blasted for their strong-arm tactics and insensitivity to the loving relationship that exists between modern man and his automobiles.

Most of the criticism has been deserved. They have beaten, stomped and maimed car owners who protested. They have towed cars belonging to a wedding party, buses that took little kiddies to the ball park. Recently they towed a car while the little old lady who owned it was still inside.

Aldermen have tried to legislate against them. State agencies want to regulate them. Individuals have sued them. Most people hate them.

But is anyone all bad? Are they without any redeeming virtues?

As probably the earliest critic of tow truck outfits, and the discoverer of Ross Casco, the most-sinister of them all, I now think I can finally say a good word for them.

They do have a redeeming quality after all. This came to me as I listened to the latest of the thousands of complaints that I have heard about them.

It came from an Episcopal priest, the Rev. Edgar F. Wells of the Church of the Annunciation of Our Lady, in Waukegan, Ill.

On a recent Sunday, Father Wells and about three carloads of his parishioners came to Chicago for a special church festival at St. James Episcopal Cathedral.

They put the cars in a parking lot about a block away, as they usually do when visiting St. James.

Usually there is an attendant to collect the parking fee. This time there was no attendant, but they parked anyway. They've also done this in the past.

When they came out of the church a couple of hours later, the cars were gone.

That's when they looked and found the signs warning that unauthorized cars would be towed

by Pioneer Towing, and owners would pay \$50 to get them back.

They were upset. They felt that if the lot was closed, a rope or something should have been placed across the entrance. Otherwise, it invited the unwary to park.

But what upset them most was that they didn't have the \$150 to ransom the cars.

They went back to St. James Cathedral and asked their bishop, the Rt. Rev. James W. Montgomery, to intervene in their behalf.

The bishop phoned Pioneer Towing. Father Wells said: "He might as well have been talking to the wind."

So they wound up raising \$50 among themselves, borrowing \$100 from the bishop, and getting lifts from other priests to the car pound.

Father Wells said: "There we found a long parking lot between railroad tracks and a warehouse. It was protected by a metal fence topped with barbed wire, and was patrolled by a rather vicious dog."

"Several men were on duty, shielded from us by bulletproof glass and an iron grill."

"They took our money and let us in — one at a time — to get our cars. In the semidarkness of

the early evening, the whole place looked like Dachau revisited.

"A wonderful afternoon had been ruined. We were humiliated, frustrated and angry. Surely there must be a means whereby ordinary and good people can be protected from the kind of ripoff which we experienced last weekend."

This incident makes my point that the towing companies do have one redeeming quality. You don't see it? But it's obvious.

It is unusual to find an institution, business or governmental agency that treats everyone equally. Especially in Chicago, the city that gave the nation the now-abused word, "clout."

Politicians talk equality. But they fawn over those with the big wallets. Head waiters give the best tables to celebrities or big tippers. Judges throw the book at one-eyed black muggers and acquit well-tailored syndicate killers. Cops ticket dentist Vis and kneel to shiny limos. Somebody always gets the edge.

But say what you will about the towing companies — and I've accused them of being thugs, lugs, mugs and slugs — they don't engage in favoritism. They treat everyone like dirt. They don't care if you are a doctor, lawyer,

big or little businessman, rich or poor. Once they get your car, they want your money. They don't care if it is honest money, dirty money, blood money, new or old money. They don't accept credit cards, either. Cash or walk.

In this case the victims were clergymen. Everyone respects clergymen, even most atheists. It's tradition. Clergymen are in the business of being kindly, nice, humble, decent and all that. So most people treat them the same way. Not the towing company. Bing Crosby could have showed up in a clerical collar slinging "The Hills of St. Marys," and they would have rung his bell.

Even a bishop couldn't sway them. My guess is that if a great voice had thundered down from above to "let my people go," the guy behind the bulletproof glass would have answered: "Sure. When you send down an angel with the trump."

In Chicago, we are not equal in the eyes of the law, or the assessor, or the man who gives out boat moorings for the harbors, or anywhere else. But we are equal in the eyes of Ross Casco.

I guess that's a beginning. Maybe next the police will begin spying on criminals as well as liberals.



SMOKEY, the small black dog owned by the Ben Mottern family, is still climbing trees. The dog was injured a week ago when hit by a car on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in front of the family home but when Mrs. Mottern said she wasn't sure he could still climb the tree, he scampered up to prove he was not handicapped.

## Climbing still

## Hess, Bentzinger married June 25

JEROME — Charlet K. Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, Boise, and Ronald W. Bentzinger were united in marriage in rites June 25 at the Cathedral of the Pines Church Camp north of Ketchikan.

Bentzinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bentzinger, Jerome.

The bride's floor-length white satin gown featured a chapel train trimmed with roses lace and white pearl beads. The dress had a shaped standing collar, with a contour shaped waistline.

The bride carried yellow roses with touches of green star flowers and baby's breath on a small white dog.

Maid of honor was Paula Wangen, Boise. Attendants were Linda Ribicciert, Jill Neves and Julie Wade, all

Boise. Rocky Sherline served as best man. Ushers were Thad Lawrence, Jack Hess and Mark Bentzinger. Bret Walter served as ring bearer.

Flower girl was Brenda Walter.

A reception was held after the ceremony.

The three-tiered wedding cake was white with yellow roses and green trim. White daisies also decorated the table.

Reception assistants were Alma Bentzinger, Jerome; Sharon Cole, Illinois; LaNay Hess, Denver, Colo.; Dorothy Krutinger, Gunnison, Colo.; and Mrs. Everett Berrey.

The bridegroom is employed at Jerome Implement Co. The couple will reside in Jerome.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD BENTZINGER

## Coffee hour hosted by university women

TWIN FALLS — A get-acquainted coffee hour, hosted by the American Association of University Women, will be held July 21 at 10 a.m. in the home of Paula Hoffstedt, 2227 Stadium Blvd., Twin Falls. All members and women eligible for membership are urged to attend.

To be eligible for membership, women must hold a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university. Speakers, workshops and skills training will be features of the 1977-78 study topic, "Women as Agents of Change."

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## Films scheduled

SUN VALLEY — Nine Alfred Hitchcock movies will be screened at Sun Valley during a three-week seminar Sunday to Aug. 5.

Students may take the lecture and film course for college credit at Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities or merely see the films at Sun Valley's Opera House.

"The Tribute to Alfred Hitchcock: A Seminar and Retrospective" is headed by Donald Spoto, professor in the department of cinematic arts and television at the New School of Social Research. Spoto wrote "The Art of Alfred Hitchcock — Fifty Years of His Motion Pictures."

Spoto will lecture at the Center's humanities building from 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during the seminar.

He will also introduce each film and lead a discussion afterwards.

Actress Janet Leigh, co-star of Hitchcock's "Psycho," will take part in the discussion following the film "Notorious" (1946) on July 24 and join in Tuesday morning's seminar on July 25.

Although she cannot attend the seminar, Princess Grace of Monaco, co-star of the 1955 movie "To Catch a Thief," showing July 27, is the seminar's honorary chairman.



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DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS

# Club News

## DAV Auxiliary meets

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary met Monday at 7 p.m. in the DAV Hall.

Mrs. Mae Gardoski conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Nellie Horejs installed new officers for 1977-78 which include Mrs. Joe Gardoski, commander; Mrs. Jerry Campbell, senior vice commander; Mrs. Pete Chauts, junior vice commander; Mrs. Arthur Patterson, chaplain; Mrs. Emma Stone, treasurer; Mrs. Horejs, adjutant; Mrs. Addie Radakovich, color guard and patriotic instructor; Mrs. Louise Barron, conductress; Mrs. Alia McQueen, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. T.M. Knight, musician, and Mrs. Nell Visser, banner bearer.

Committee members include Mrs. Stone, hospital committee; Mrs. Mae Gardoski, welfare and Americanism committee; Mrs. Campbell, community service committee; Mrs. Ruth Dull, entertainment committee, and Mrs. Horejs, publicity.

The DAV unit, with Mrs. Campbell serving as senior vice pro tem and Mrs. McQueen acting as sergeant-at-arms pro tem, went on record for each member to write to their congressman to oppose putting the Veteran's Administration Hospital under Community Health and Welfare.

It was decided the auxiliary birthday party will be held July 26 at 12:30 p.m. Those planning to attend should bring a covered dish and table service. Members would also bring a gift to exchange.

The family annual picnic for both chapter and auxiliary will be Aug. 14 at 1 p.m. in the city park. Members should provide a covered dish and table service. The chapter will furnish pop and ice cream.

A past commander's pin was presented to Mrs. Mae Gardoski from the auxiliary.

## Altrusa gets tour talk

TWIN FALLS — Scott Hyder gave a talk on his travels to Europe when members of the Twin Falls Altrusa Club met Tuesday evening for a social hour at the home of Betty Hyder.

Hyder's armchair tour was highlighted with pictures of the many places he visited.

Ann McCullough, community service chairman, announced the group will continue its birthday parties at the nursing homes. The next party is set for July 27; however, starting in August the group will visit the nursing homes on the third Wednesday of each month.

Finance Committee Chairman Marjorie Overstreet distributed copies of the budget and announced a tentative date for a fundraising project to run a concessions stand for the KTLG Country Music Jambooree to be held in the Twin Falls City Park.

The next meeting is set for 8 p.m. at Sunny View Courts. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hyder, Nancy Churchman and Carolyn Pence. The vocational service committee is in charge of the program feature Lori Christensen, the group's Girls' State delegate.

## Goodwill reports meet

JEROME — The Goodwill Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Merina Wambolt, Jerome.

The meeting opened with singing the club song and "Idaho." Nellie Orndorff led the prayer, and Chloe Carr, the flag salute.

Roll was answered with canning plans and birthday pennies were paid by Mary Wright.

Eva Atkinson gave the thought for the day, Marie Waring was awarded the white elephant gift.

"Money Tree" was the title of the special program.

Mrs. Ivan Waring was in charge of bingo games with Mary Wright, Alberta Knight, Atkinson, Doris Scherup, Rose Mattice, Beulah Long, Orndorff, Waring, Wambolt and Carr winning prizes.

## 4-H unit does sewing

TWIN FALLS — The Kitchen Clatters and Sewing Matters 4-H group met Monday at the home of Angie Speyer.

Marie Snow called the meeting to order and Angie took roll call and collected dues.

Sewing leader Mrs. Chris Davis demonstrated fabric and the use of a sewing machine.

## Lodge plans potluck

TWIN FALLS — The Women of the Moose No. 185 made plans for the annual lodge potluck, at Thousand Springs July 23, when the group met Tuesday.

The meeting was called to order by the new senior regent, Mrs. John Lively, College of Regents chairman Mrs. Melvin Dixon presided.

Mrs. Gary Craven gave a talk on her trip to Mooseheart, Ill., where she received her cap and gown.

New chairmen installed were Mrs. James Howard, publicity; Mrs. Jose Bengoetxea, membership, and Mrs. J.D. Clark Jr., musician.

The College of Regents served refreshments.

## 2T58 hears lesson

TWIN FALLS — Club 2T58, the Ulder 4-H Club, met Wednesday, where Dale Ralph gave a demonstration on the care of horns and hoofs.

Business was discussed and it was decided a family outing will be held July 26 at Nat-Soo Park at 7 p.m.

## District bar announces president

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth L. Pedersen has been elected president of the Fifth Judicial District Bar Association.

Pedersen replaced William H. Hoffstedt, the outgoing president. Other officers who were elected are Jay D. Subweeks, vice president, and Hager S. Bergin, secretary.

The officers will have a term of one year and are responsible for handling the affairs of the Fifth Judicial District Bar Association which comprises all the lawyers in Blaine, Lincoln, Gooding, Minidoka, Camas, Cassia, Twin Falls and Jerome counties.



MR. AND MRS. BYRON STANGER

# Couple weds in Kimberly

MURTAUGH — Shauna Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted J. Mason, Murtaugh, and Byron Stanger were united in marriage June 25 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Kimberly.

Stanger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stanger, Hansen. Pastor Arthur Lewis officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a floor-length gown of Tiffany jersey and venise lace. The Queen Anne neckline, with a pleated shurganza ruffle to outline it, was edged with venise lace.

The circular skirt of Jersey fell from the hug-me-tight cummerbund into a chapel train. The fitted Tiffany jersey sleeves were trimmed at the wrist with venise lace and pleated shurganza ruffle.

The matching venise lace bandeau was finished with a three-tiered heart-shaped wedding cake baked by Jeanne Brown. Bridesmaids were Wynne Bestine.

Reception assistants were Sheri Jacobs and Patti Thurston. Stacey and Joni Perkins were in charge of clearing tables.

Kim Stanger, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book, while Merline Cornie passed out scrolls.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents. A bachelorette party was given by Lisa Mason, the bride's sister, and the bachelor party was given by

Chris Murphy, Bonnie Sievers, Ron Mothershead.

Pre-nuptial showers were given by Kris Davis, Marcia Norris, Denise Tilley and Carol Gott.

The bride attended Murtaugh schools and the College of Southern Idaho and the bridegroom attended schools in Hansen.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will live in Hansen.

## Jackie's home sells

NEWPORT, R. I. (UPI) — The estate where Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis spent her childhood summers is up for sale — for \$85,000.

Charles Selheim, Jr., president of the real estate branch of the Sotheby Parke Bernet auction house of New York, came to Rhode Island Wednesday to tour the Hammersmith Farms estate. The firm is handling the sale.

Rhode Island officials have speeded up efforts to acquire the 54-acre family estate of Hugh D. Auchincloss for use as a park and museum. Former Gov. Philip W. Noel rules out a \$1.3 million purchase price as too expensive, but Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy revived interest in the deal.

Natural Resources Director William Harsch flew to Washington Wednesday to discuss the purchase with the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and representatives of the family.

## Author talks to anyone

By JOAN MOWER ATLANTA (UPI) — Margaret Anne Barnes acts like she's running for President.

Right now she's set her sights beyond the Mason-Dixon line, that invisible barrier she says she can't crack.

"I just can't seem to cross that line," said the imperturbable author, a 49-year-old energy bundle who claims, "I'll talk to anyone and if I can't find anyone I'll corner a little old lady in the drug store and talk to her."

"Her purpose is to sell her book 'Murder in Coweta County' — a tale she insists will do much to dispel whatever fears people still have about Southern 'cracker rednecks who all act like Bull Connors (the infamous Birmingham, Ala., police chief)."

"Murder" is about Ms. Barnes here, ("I'm all for her worship!"). Lamar Potts — a Southern sheriff in her native Coweta County, about 40 miles north of Atlanta.

"Sheriff Potts was a man nine feet tall," she says. "He was like the columns in the courthouse — we always knew he was there."

The book focuses on the famous murder trial in 1939 of wealthy plantation owner John Wallace, a white man from nearby Meriwether County.

Charged in the slaying of one of his former white slavecroppers, Wallace was eventually convicted — on the testimony of blacks — and sent to the electric chair. Potts, who pursued the case despite heavy pressure from law enforcement officials in Meriwether, is credited with unearthing clues which led to the conviction.

A burning desire to defend the South sparked Ms. Barnes' true-life story.

Back in the 1960s, Ms. Barnes and her former husband, then an Army colonel, were living at Ft. Knox in Kentucky, when friend started "mouthing off about the South," according to the author.

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Floral print in bone or blue with accenting trim. Full, reg. 11.50, 9.49. Kings, reg. 20.00, 16.99. Queens, reg. 16.00, 13.99. Std. cases, reg. 7.50, 6.49. King cases, reg. 8.50, 7.49.

**twin size reg. 35.00 26.99**  
"kabuki" bedspread  
Bamboo motif in yellow or beige. Quilted & filled with poly fiberfill. Fulls, reg. 45.00, 32.99. Queens, reg. 55.00, 42.99. Kings, reg. 65.00, 52.99.

**midwinter stoneware**  
Save 33% on 5 pc. pl. settings & 20% on selected serving pieces. In 4 patterns. Sun. reg. 31.50, 20.99. Earth, reg. 31.50, 20.99. Wild Oats, reg. 25.75, 16.99.

**creations, reg. 24.25 15.99**

Earth Wild Oats Creations

**noritake china sale!**  
5 pc. pl. setting, reg. 22.95, 19.49. Choose from 13 patterns including Heather, Millard, Trilby, Marsailles, Paula & Royal. Also save 20% on open stock accessories in earth pattern.

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Antique satin drapes of rayon/acetate in white, oyster, gold, brown or blue. 76x84, reg. 44.00, 36.99. 120x84, reg. 60.00, 49.99. 144x84, reg. 70.00, 59.99. Shorter lengths also available or similar savings.

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Fine curtains with 5" hem. In white or eggshell. 40x45, reg. 4.50, 3.99. 40x54, reg. 5.00, 4.49. 40x63, reg. 5.50, 4.99. 40x81, reg. 6.00, 5.49.

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**Reg. 119.95 ea. pc. luxurious 7-jumbo mattress with Adjustacore® steel-spring construction. Twir, xl-long, reg. 129.95, 95.00 ea. pc. Full set, reg. 129.95, 109.95 ea. pc. Queen set, reg. 299.95, 279.00 set. King 3-pc. set, (reg. 459.95, 359.00 set).**

**69.00 twin size**

**89.00 twin size**

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# Wedding vows repeated

**TWIN FALLS** — Diane L. Jorgensen and James P. Matthiesen exchanged wedding vows June 25 at 7 p.m. in the First-United-Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Jorgensen and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Matthiesen, all Twin Falls.

Rev. Ray Thompson performed the double-ring ceremony before lighted blue candelabra accented with yellow bows and two large baskets of yellow and white mums. The aides were decorated with yellow and blue bows. Kevin Jorgensen, brother of the bride, was candlelighter. The bride was escorted down the aisle by her brother, Mike, and given away by her mother.

The bride wore a white polyester satin floor-length gown with stand-up collar trimmed with lace and self-fabric tie ends at the waistline with a lower ruffle. The yoke and long fitted sleeves were of chantilly lace. The gown had a

detachable ruffled train and white rose appliques on the front of the dress at the waistline. The bride designed and made her wedding gown.

The bride's shoulder-length veil of bridal illusion was held in place by a Juliet cap of lace and small pearls. The veil was borrowed from the bride's sister, Sharon Simmons.

Her tokens of sentiment were a blue garter which had been worn by her mother and was made by the bride's great-grandmother and a gold locket belonging to her maternal grandmother.

She carried a colonial nosegay of yellow rosebuds and blue baby's breath with blue streamers.

Mindy Brown, Twin Falls, was maid of honor and Sandy Millam, Twin Falls, and Sharon Simmons, Olympia Wash., were bridesmaids.

Calvin Millam was best man and Gary Newberry and Don Terrel, all Twin Falls, were groomsmen. Ushers were Rick Matthiesen, brother of the bridegroom, Larry Reed

Bruce Barton and John Howell, all Twin Falls.

Gift carriers were Karlan Anderson, Namie Pitts and Roxie Rider, all Twin Falls; Diana Thompson, Twin Falls, and Valerie Capps, Salt Lake City, Utah, cousin of the bride, arranged the gift table. Judy Milton, Twin Falls, was in charge of the guest book.

Barbara Hawkins, Twin Falls, played Nadia's Theme on the piano, and Cheryl Armstrong, Twin Falls, played the organ. Debbie Hodgson, Sedro Wooley, Washington, and John Matthiesen, Seattle, brother and sister of the bridegroom, played the guitar and sang "Circle."

A reception followed the wedding ceremony.

The cake was a three-tiered white cake over a fountain of blue water. The cake was topped with two yellow satin bells and decorated with yellow and blue flowers. The cake table was covered with white lace and candelabra with yellow and blue candles flanked the cake.

Reception assistants were Maureen Newberry and Loel McNeil, both Twin Falls, and Beckie Ogden, aunt of the bridegroom. Lakeland Flinn, Members of the First United Methodist Women were in charge of the reception.

Special guests were the bride's grandmother, Jewell Dewep and the bride's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Clark, all Jerome; the bride's grandfather, Frank Dewep, Dietrich, and the bridegroom's aunt, Beckie Ogden, Lakeland.

Guests attended from Washington, Utah, Oregon, Florida, Alaska, Mountain Home and the Magic Valley.

The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower by Mindy Brown and Charlotte Jorgensen.

After a honeymoon trip through Nevada and California the couple will reside in Twin Falls. In August they will move to Pocatello where the bridegroom will continue his education at Idaho State University.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES MATTHIENEN

## Reed, Anderson united in marriage

**TWIN FALLS** — Alce M. Reed and Leonard D. Anderson, Twin Falls, were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony June 17 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls.

Father Albert Allen performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ann Hinrichs, Boise, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson, Twin Falls.

The bride, escorted by Lyman Engle, Twin Falls, wore a floor-length gown of off-white quana knit. The gown, fashioned with a high waist line, was accented by criss-cross bands at the bodice and long sleeves of matching lace. She wore a matching wide-brimmed hat and carried a nosegay of yellow and green

(lined) daisies and baby's breath.

Bette A. Aschenbrenner, Boise, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor and Larry Rowe, Twin Falls, was best man. Organist was Mrs. Blaine Sheaffer, Twin Falls, and soloist was Mrs. David Mead, Twin Falls.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the Bishop Rhea Auditorium. Those assisting were Ellen Anderson, Twin Falls; sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Owen Stapleton, Hatley; Mrs. Jim Schmidt, Twin Falls and Mrs. Ward Pack, Twin Falls.

After a trip to Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds live in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is manager of the Mayfair and the bride teaches at the College of Southern Idaho.

## Newspaper's ex-staff schedules 'reunion'

**BOISE** — An unusual "reunion" party will be held in Arco Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Porter when former members of the editorial staff of the Idaho Daily Statesman in Boise, circa 1949-1950, will gather for an outdoor cocktail party and smorgasbord dinner.

Also invited are former Associated Press and United Press writers from the same era, who shared office space in the Statesman building in Boise and were closely associated with Statesman workers.

The host and hostess are both former Statesman staffers. Porter was a Statesman photographer and Mrs. Porter (the former Ada Marcia Hoop) was a society and city desk reporter.

On the planning committee is Mrs. Betty Person Ward of Twin Falls, who will attend with her husband, Dist. Judge Theron Ward. Mrs. Ward retired several years ago after many years as women's editor and travel editor for the Statesman. She still writes a weekly column for the Sunday Statesman.

## Students honored by EWSC

**TWIN FALLS** — Two Twin Falls students at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Linda S. Lincoln and Coni L. Stammer, received perfect A's grades and have been named to the EWSC spring quarter honor roll.

Lincoln, daughter of Mrs. Ida M. Lincoln, is senior majoring in general studies at EWSC. Stammer, daughter of Mr. Rita E. DeWetter, is a senior applied psychology major who received a bachelor of arts degree with honors at the end of spring quarter.

## Bridge winners

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday night with 87 tables in play.

In the open pairs consisting of six tables, winners were Virginia Hack and Mrs. George Ross, first; Mary Kehten and Mary Cook, second; Bob Saus and Riley Burton, third; L.J. Robertson and R. H.E. Burgess, fourth, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wells, fifth.

In the three-table novice section winners were G. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Bob Peterson, first, and Ina Sealth and Judy Dunsm, second.

**TWIN FALLS** — The YWCA Pool Bridge was held July 11 at 7 p.m.

The winners were Mary Roth, first; Gertrude Detweiler, second; Lenore Kadlec, third, and Mary McFarlane, fourth.

# bridge

### Alert play bombs contract

Edgar was ready with the second key defense play. He played his jack of diamonds. Dummy's king won the trick and Norman played his 10 spot to tell Edgar where the nine was.

Now declarer's goose was cooked. He tried his best by playing ace and another spade. But Edgar took his king, led a low diamond to Norman's nine and was sure to make his queen of clubs for the set.

Note that if Norman had not put his king of hearts on Edgar's queen or if Edgar had risen with the ace on the first diamond lead, Edgar would have been end-played and the hand would have been made.

ruffed a heart and led a diamond. Edgar was ready with the second key defense play. He played his jack of diamonds. Dummy's king won the trick and Norman played his 10 spot to tell Edgar where the nine was.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby  
Edgar Kaplan and Norman Key have long been one of the best pairs. Their style is marked by good steady common sense tactics that frequently become really brilliant.

Edgar's queen of hearts opening was normal. South played low from dummy whereupon Norman overtook his partner's queen with the king in order to shift to the seven of clubs. He led his highest club so that Edgar would not play him for a club honor.

South rose with the ace, led his last heart to dummy's ace,

**Ask the Jacobys**

A Minnesota reader wants to know what he should lead with:

♠ 7 K L X ♠ A Q X X ♠ K X X

The bidding has been opened to his right with one spade. He has doubled for takeout, but his partner has left the double in.

This is easy. He should open his seven of spades in an effort to get as many trumps as possible out of play.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MOORE, copy 51 to Win at Bridge, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 469, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

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misses sportswear, third level

# LDS rites unite Twin Falls couple



MR. AND MRS. REX CHRISTENSEN

TWIN FALLS — Debra Ann Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud D. Taylor, and Rex Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Christensen, all Twin Falls, were united in marriage July 1 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Preceding the marriage, a dinner was held at the home of the bride's brother, Steven D. Taylor, Salt Lake.

Following the ceremony, a wedding luncheon was hosted by the parents of the bride, roomed in Salt Lake.

A reception was held on July 2 at the Ninth Ward LDS Chapel in Twin Falls.

The bride's gown was of tulle with a long train. The neckline was trimmed with cutouts of venise lace and pearls. The long sleeves were fitted and trimmed in a design of cutout venise lace, matching the neckline. The floor-length skirt fell from the waist into a large circular train. A large bouffant veil was attached to a head band of the same kind of lace and pearls as

the trim of her gown.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of white and yellow baby's breath and lime-colored streamers.

The receiving line formed in front of a lime-colored Austrian backdrop with two large baskets of white, long-stemmed roses, baby's breath and with large lime bows at each end of the receiving line.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered chocolate wedding cake, decorated white with lime and pale yellow, arranged on pillar stands, topped by a replica of the Salt Lake Temple. Circled around the bottom of the cake were the bride and groom's heart-shaped cakes.

Serving the cake were Mrs. Robert Benoit, aunt of the bride, and Candice Elbarun, sister of the bridegroom. A bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and salt accented the table.

At the other end of the table, lime punch was served from a

fountain by Mrs. Leland Buchanan, Mrs. Ross Bybee and Mrs. B.E. Wentworth, all aunts of the bride. The bride's table was illuminated and was skirted to the floor with white lace over lime green, accented with lime bows.

Guests were seated at quartet tables skirted to the floor with white lace over lime cloths. Each table was centered with white baskets arranged with beige and yellow straw flowers and lime bows in the centers.

The guest book was attended by Mrs. Randy Barnard, cousin of the bride.

The aisle posts were connected with apple blossoms and separated the refreshment area.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Steve Taylor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Mark Taylor, both sisters-in-laws of the bride, and Shelle Taylor, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Mike Beus.

Shawna Marie Taylor, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Best man for the groom was

Gene Christensen, with Neal and Hal Christensen as groomsmen, all brothers of the bridegroom, and Lynn Greener.

In charge of the gift table were Mrs. Gene Christensen and Debbie Harris. Gifts were received by Lisa Benoit, cousin of the bride.

Background music was provided by Jerry Vanderdoes, Salt Lake. A program was provided by Richard Smack, accompanied by Vanderdoes; a duet was sung by Mrs. Mike Beus and Vanderdoes, accompanied by Cathy Coleman; Tim Taylor, brother of the bride, played a piano selection; a violin solo was played by Cathy Coleman, and then a ward choir of children sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Dwayne Bywater.

Bridal showers were held for the couple by Lisa Benoit, Mrs. Ted Benoit and Mrs. Kelly Hamlett at the Robert Benoit home.

# Show ends season at Fairyland Park

JEROME — Fairyland Park in Jerome County will conclude five weeks of summer puppet workshops with a free marionette matinee July 21 at 1:30 p.m.

After the show, the Toy Shop will hold a two-cent sale.

Students conducting the workshops this summer at Fairyland Park are the Jolly Jesters Puppeteers Rhonda and Rex Studvyn and Bobbi Thomson under the supervision of Mrs. R. J. Reichard.

Fairyland Park will present four additional puppet shows as part of its summer season: "The Wizard of Oz," July 15; "Alice in Wonderland," July 22; "Tom Sawyer or Ransom of Red Chief," July 26; and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Aug. 5.

Admission is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students. Proceeds from the shows will help send two local puppeteers to the National Festival of Puppeteers of America at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo, Calif.

The local students will have

a chance to attend workshops conducted by world famous puppeteers such as Sergei Obraztsov, USSR, president of the Union Internationale de la Marionette.

All shows begin at 9 p.m. The Toy Shop and Doll Museum will be open at 8 each evening.

The Mini Observatory at the park will continue to operate under the supervision of Ken Thomson. It is open by reservation to small groups each Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 p.m. Call 334-2185 for reservations.

To get to Fairyland Park, go north on Highway 93 and take the first road to the right after the KOA campground. The park is 3 1/2 miles to the right.

News tips 733-0931

# Additive theories refuted

NEW YORK — Artificial food colorings in the diet do not substantially aggravate the behavior of children with learning disabilities and hyperkinesis, according to carefully controlled research projects conducted by three different groups of scientists.

In an interim report made recently, the National Advisory Committee on Hyperkinesis and Food Additives concludes there are no reasons to suggest that initiation of major changes in food manufacture or labeling is urgently needed.

The findings so far generally refute a claim made by California Pediatric Allergist Dr. Benjamin Feingold that at least 40 per cent of the children with hyperkinesis and learning disabilities show marked improvement when artificial food colors and flavors and naturally occurring salicylates are removed from their daily diet.

The committee report indicates that a more diverse number of children are needed for study than those that have been tested before scientists can be certain that food additives are utterly devoid of adverse effects in all children of all ages.

Additional studies have been initiated recently as research on the relationship between hyperkinesis and food additives continues. Research teams at the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Wisconsin Medical School, and the University of Western Ontario employed study designs recommended by the National Advisory Committee on

Hyperkinesis and Food Additives which was convened by The Nutrition Foundation and by a study committee appointed by the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

In contrast to earlier experiments, the design of these studies was improved by being able to use foods or "challenge materials" manufactured especially for use by researchers. A committee of food industry scientists developed two chocolate desserts: one containing no food colors, and the other, which was indistinguishable by either taste or appearance, containing artificial food colors.

The additive-containing foods contained half the amount of the most common color additives ingested in the average American diet. Two portions of the additive-containing foods provided the average amount of food colors estimated to be ingested daily.

The design of the three studies varies slightly, but several points were similar.

(1) The children in these experiments were previously diagnosed as hyperkinetic and not representative of the general population.

(2) Efforts were made to specifically define what behavior patterns were considered to indicate an increase in hyperkinesis, thus making it possible to measurably compare the evaluations of the children by teachers, parents and psychologists.

(3) The behavior of the children was evaluated first on a regular diet that contained variable amounts of additives, and then on the Feingold additive-free diet. Next, to specifically test the effect of food colors on hyperkinesis, the challenge materials were added one at a time to the additive-free Feingold diet, and the behavior of the children in response to the two materials was recorded.

Ideally, neither the child, parent, teacher, nor researcher knew at this time whether the child was eating the food

with colors or the food without colors. This helped to minimize any influence on the behavior—evaluation results that might have occurred simply because the family or researcher expected that food colors do or do not cause hyperkinesis.

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# College Sponsors art show

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring a juried art exhibition "Works on paper" for Idaho artists Sept. 26 through Oct. 31.

The exhibition will be held in conjunction with a statewide arts conference to be held on the CSI campus Oct. 3-4.

The exhibition is open to current Idaho residents and is limited to "Works on paper" (photographs, prints, paintings, handmade paper, drawings, collages, etc.). Artists are invited to submit two entries. There is a \$3 entry fee.

The jurors for the exhibition will be San Francisco photographer Ruffi Bernhard and painters Gene Davis, Washington, D.C., and Richard McLean, Oakland, all three jurors will be guest artists during the conference.

Up to \$1,000 in purchase awards is being made available by Gem State Bank Co., Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, Western Realty, Wills Motor Co and the college. The exhibition as well as the conference is made possible by a matching grant from the Idaho State Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

For further information or a prospectus write the Art Department, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1224 or call 733-9621, ext. 260.

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# Sports



# Boise Y collects swim championship

**TWIN FALLS** — The Boise Y swim team, getting a little hustle from Pocatello, took the Twin Falls Invitational swimming championship Saturday.

The Boise crew amassed 764 points while Pocatello's Sharks piled up 665. Blackfoot was third in the A division standings with 445.

In the B division, Blackfoot claimed top honors at 216, followed by Caldwell at 183 and Pocatello at 141.

An estimated 800 swimmers took part in the two-day competition at the Harmon Park pool. And most of them are expected to stick around for Sunday's rough water swim at Dierke's Lake.

The mile-long test will start at 9 a.m. with the 8 and under girls swimming first and progress through the various age groups through completion sometime later in the day.

Pocatello provided most of the individual point winners with five youngsters taking those honors within their age group. Caldwell, Cottonwood Heights of Utah and Boise Y took three each and Grange, one.

The top point winners were: girls 6 and under, Jody Wilson, Pocatello, 34; boys 8 and under, Martin Bruer, Pocatello, 36; girls, 8 and under, Lara Smith, Cottonwood Heights, 51; boys 8 and under, Troy Poslo, 47; Pocatello girls 10, Cindy Wilson, Pocatello, 54; boys 9-11, Rick White, Pocatello, 44; girls 11-12, Connie Webb, Cottonwood Heights, 35.

Boys 11-12, Brett Bauscher, Caldwell, 54; girls 13-14, Amy Gipson, Caldwell, 41; boys 13-14, Wayne Collard, Granger, 51; girls 15-18, Becky Linville, Boise Y, 54; boys 15-18, Greg Clarkson, Boise Y; senior girl, Dallas Clutch, Boise, 62; and senior boy, Mike Shandigan, Caldwell, 45.

Awards for the pool portion of the tournament were provided by about 100 Twin Falls dignitaries. McDonald's provided all the team trophies; Holiday Inn and the Merc provided the high-point trophies and Wonderbread presented the sportsmanship award.

## Pace-setters

**INDIVIDUAL POINT LEADERS**, in part, pose with their trophies after wrapping up age-group titles in the Intermountain Swim meet at Harmon Park Saturday. From left are Wayne Collard, Granger, Utah, 13-14 age group; Jody Wilson, Pocatello, girls six and under; Martin Bruer, Pocatello, boys six and under; and Brett Bauscher, Caldwell, boys 11-12.

## Massengale gets record, but Floyd assumes lead

**SUTTON, Mass.** (UPI) — Ray Floyd, making the kind of putts with which he won the 1976 Masters title, shot a 4-under-par 67 Saturday to take a three-stroke lead in the third round of the \$250,000 Pleasant Valley Classic.

Floyd, who equaled the lowest total ever posted at the Masters with a 271, picked up his lead with four birdies over the final 10 holes. In three rounds, Floyd has shot 67s sandwiched around a 68 for an 11-under 202 total.

Jack Nicklaus and Rod Curd, tied with Floyd for the second-round lead, shot matching 70s for the second at 8-under 205.

Floyd rolled in a 35-footer for a birdie on the ninth hole and took the lead on the 11th with a 10-foot birdie putt. He added a 30-foot birdie on the 12th hole, bogeyed the 13th hole and fired a 10-foot birdie-three on the par-four 17th hole.

"I had the ball close today and I was driving much better," said Floyd, who has nine victories in 15 years on the pro tour. "I played the back nine pretty well except for a flyer 11 on the 14th hole."

"I'm hitting the ball solidly and I'm pleased

## Buyer for Rangers appears

**ARLINGTON, Tex.** (UPI) — Land developer Raymond Nasher said Saturday night he was "interested in taking a hard look" at buying majority interest in the Texas Rangers baseball team from Brad Corbett.

Corbett has been saying for the past two weeks he wants to sell the club and Nasher has reportedly been the best candidate to make a deal.

But Nasher, formerly a member of the Rangers' board of directors, has been in

## Major league batting leaders

Player	Team	BA	HR	RBI
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	.318	14	114
Steve Carlton	PHiladelphia	.315	12	112
Steve Nouri	PHiladelphia	.314	11	111
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	.313	13	110
Steve Carlton	PHiladelphia	.312	14	109
Steve Nouri	PHiladelphia	.311	15	108
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	.310	16	107
Steve Carlton	PHiladelphia	.309	17	106
Steve Nouri	PHiladelphia	.308	18	105
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	.307	19	104
Steve Carlton	PHiladelphia	.306	20	103
Steve Nouri	PHiladelphia	.305	21	102
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	.304	22	101
Steve Carlton	PHiladelphia	.303	23	100
Steve Nouri	PHiladelphia	.302	24	99
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	.301	25	98
Steve Carlton	PHiladelphia	.300	26	97
Steve Nouri	PHiladelphia	.299	27	96
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	.298	28	95
Steve Carlton	PHiladelphia	.297	29	94
Steve Nouri	PHiladelphia	.296	30	93

## Shula suspends Carlton

**MIAMI** (UPI) — Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula Saturday suspended indefinitely offensive tackle Darryl Carlton for refusing to do wind sprints and for reporting overweight.

Carlton, who had been in legal trouble for a barroom fight during the off season, reported to the team Wednesday 12 pounds overweight but had worked seven pounds off since then.

Observers said Carlton, bothered by a sore neck, had worked on his own and wind sprints by himself during the morning workout. But when he refused to run the so-called "gassers" with his teammates, he was suspended.

The Dolphins earlier announced they had made a conditional trade of a draft choice for New York Jets' offensive tackle Winston Hill, contingent on whether he reports and passes the physical.

## Amazing putter' or how Packard lost in Nationals

**TWIN FALLS** — "The guy's putting amazed me."

With the sentence, young Kevin Packard explained his first-round loss to co-medalist Paul Jacobo, Dayton, O., in the first round of the national junior tournament in Milwaukee this week.

"I knew I didn't have a chance after the first nine," Packard said with his ready smile. "He drained a 25-footer on No. 4 for a birdie, a 26-footer on No. 4 for a birdie and a 16-footer for a par to halve the hole on No. 13 to take the lead."

"Really," he continued, "I still thought I had a chance then because I was only two down. I was screaming everything was just him and I didn't think he could keep putting like that."

"I thought I might really be making a move on the 12th," he continued. "I hit a great drive and laid on an eight-iron on the sixth about like this," he said holding his hands perhaps a foot apart. "He (Jacobo) tipped my away — gave it to me — and then ran in a 26-footer for his three to tie the hole. Then he makes a 12-footer for a bird on No. 13 and a 15-footer on No. 14 to close on what I think is a real hot golf (the course) and I'm smothered 5 and 4."

It was Packard's third national tournament — once playing in the Insurance Youth Classic and once on the Americas Cup junior team. But this one seemed to impress him the most. Maybe,

Player	Team	BA	HR	RBI
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	.318	14	114
Steve Carlton	PHiladelphia	.315	12	112
Steve Nouri	PHiladelphia	.314	11	111
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	.313	13	110
Steve Carlton	PHiladelphia	.312	14	109
Steve Nouri	PHiladelphia	.311	15	108
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	.310	16	107
Steve Carlton	PHiladelphia	.309	17	106
Steve Nouri	PHiladelphia	.308	18	105
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	.307	19	104
Steve Carlton	PHiladelphia	.306	20	103
Steve Nouri	PHiladelphia	.305	21	102
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	.304	22	101
Steve Carlton	PHiladelphia	.303	23	100
Steve Nouri	PHiladelphia	.302	24	99
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	.301	25	98
Steve Carlton	PHiladelphia	.300	26	97
Steve Nouri	PHiladelphia	.299	27	96
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	.298	28	95
Steve Carlton	PHiladelphia	.297	29	94
Steve Nouri	PHiladelphia	.296	30	93

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Tom Seaver	NY Mets	.318	14	114
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Tom Seaver	NY Mets	.310	16	107
Steve Carlton	PHiladelphia	.309	17	106
Steve Nouri	PHiladelphia	.308	18	105
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	.307	19	104
Steve Carlton	PHiladelphia	.306	20	103
Steve Nouri	PHiladelphia	.305	21	102
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	.304	22	101
Steve Carlton	PHiladelphia	.303	23	100
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Tom Seaver	NY Mets	.298	28	95
Steve Carlton	PHiladelphia	.297	29	94
Steve Nouri	PHiladelphia	.296	30	93



"I don't know if that pro (on the tour) would be that great," he said. "They treated us very well but they didn't care about us. You're on your own."

"I have this offer from a couple of sponsors to put me on the winter tour but after this I'm really going to have to think about it. I've got to make the decision pretty quick," said Packard, who still has 10 days before he has to turn pro.

But he found some pluses, too. "I think Kressley (Ontario, Ore., amateur who also qualified out of Boise) and I could outfit 95 percent of the people there. The last hole there is over water and you need a 220-yard carry on your tee-shot. Kressley hit a drive and three iron and got on the green. Everybody was really impressed... on in two. They were walking up to him saying 'what's your name?' where're you from?"

"Next day this guy from Hawaii about 6-4, 210, hits a drive and a five iron, a five-iron, on that hole and he's over the green. Everyone starts talking to him and Kressley says to me 'I guess I'm not so long after all.'"

"That guy" from Hawaii also impressed Kevin another way. His opponent made three straight long birdie putts and the Hawaiian "plucked up the guy's ball, and ripped the cover off with his teeth. It was just a joke, though."

In Kevin's mind it all came down to putting.

"You've got 164 guys there and they can all hit the greens. Then it's just," he said, pantomiming a putting stroke. "I don't think Jacobo had a particularly hot putting round against me. I played behind him for two days (in qualifying) and guess you know where that leaves me."

"I thought I gave the guy a pretty good run," Packard smiled. "But the next day the guy from Spokane (Tim Hubbard) beat him 2 and 1 and I guess you know where that leaves me."

"I always had the feeling that I could have beaten the guy if I could have had him with a couple-three quirk birdies. And then I started thinking about the course. There isn't a single hole until the fourth hole and the only one that is 11th. So I guess there was no way I was going to beat him."

"Will he try to go back?"

"Damn right," Packard says. "I think without a couple-three good putting days a guy could win it."

"I'll tell you this. I got tired of watching this guy stroke a 26-foot putt, picking up my mark and walking off because you know right away it was in. He was the better putter I ever saw."

"I played with Hubbard a couple of times (in qualifying and practice rounds) and I still don't know how he beat Jacobo. And Hubbard's a heckuva player."

# Hang gliding's great — but not intended for everyone

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS**—High on the precipitous cliff overlooking Blue Lakes Country Club golf course stands a young man looking down at the rubble of rock far below.

He suddenly runs to the edge of the rocky ledge and leaps into space.

Instead of falling to his death in what could only be suicide, the wind catches his 30 foot "wing" and he soars out over the golf course and climbs on the updraft blowing out of the canyon.

The only sound audible over the slight rustle of the breeze is the staccato snap of the dacrion kite until, high up over the cliff's edge, he whoops with exhilaration.

"It's better than sex," hang glider Randy Watson, 20, Twin Falls, says after he lands on the muddy flat in the canyon below.

The sport is also very dangerous, Watson says gravely. "There were 67 people killed last year doing it," he adds.

The thrills of flying, however, overrule his fear of being hurt, although he says he has had some close calls.

Once when there were no updrafts, Watson fell about 60 feet, nearly to the next ledge, before he gathered enough speed to pull his wing out of the dive.

Watson says he learned to hang glide on his birthday three years ago and has been an addict ever since.

He says he spends as much time as he can gliding through the air on his 1900 Wills Wing SST (super swallow fall), and will stay up as "long as I've got arms."

Watson says he stayed in the air gliding and turning on wind currents for as long as an hour. He estimates if conditions were right on a hot day with thermal currents rising, he could fly 50 miles without stopping.

"The only thing that's stopping me from flying down the canyon is fear," Watson explains.

He says the sport of hang gliding is dangerous to the uninitiated and sometimes to the expert, too. He does not recommend the sport to anyone.

"The person who designed this wing is dead," he says, pointing at the huge expanse of dacrion stretched over aluminum poles. The man, according to Watson, while filming a hang gliding movie, was upset in the air by backwash from the camera helicopter and fell to his death.

Although he has never broken any bones and hardly even skinned his knuckles while practicing the sport, Watson says, "I've crashed where I should have gotten hurt."

"I hope when somebody sees my picture they don't think they can fly like a bird," he cautions. "A lot of people think they can make a few nice take-offs and landings they can fly."

He said once he tried to teach a friend to fly, but forgot to tell the friend how to land.

"He just fell 40 feet down and broke his leg," Watson recalls.

In spite of the danger involved with hang gliding, Watson says the sport is becoming more popular.

Some of Watson's favorite places to fly in Idaho include Magic Mountain in the South Hills near Twin Falls, hills near Sun Valley and Mount Harrison south of Burley.

The cliff near the golf course in the Snake River Canyon is one which Watson has been contemplating for some time because he likes to fly in "thermals," or updrafts.

"The lift is real good here," he says. "As long as there's a lot of heat, the air will go higher. There's always turbulence if you're in a thermal."

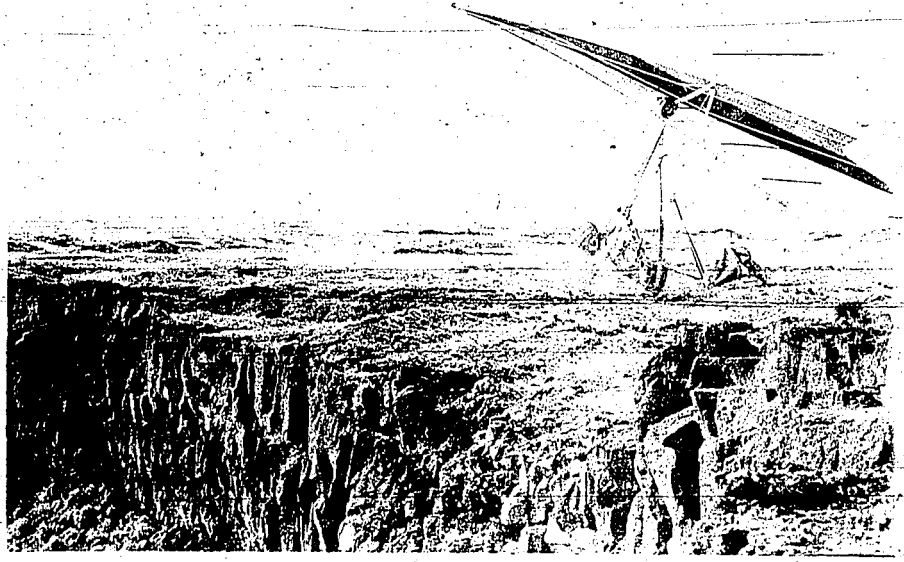
"But you won't right in the middle of that thermal," he says. In the thermal is the best rising current on which to gain altitude.

Only on the right day are the updrafts strong enough to enable him to gain altitude and fly for longer periods. On a normal day, he merely glides from the canyon rim to the

green grass of the golf course below, often to the consternation of the greenskeeper.

Even though going higher is scary, he says, "There's safety in altitude."

Watson's biggest dream is to find someone to sponsor him to purchase a light-weight engine for the hang glider he flies. Once he has installed the engine, he says he wants to fly from Idaho to the tip of Baja California.



**Moment of liftoff**

POINT OF NO RETURN is reached as Randy Watson leaves the ground and lunges into space over the Snake River canyon. Watson finds the

sport exciting — but doesn't recommend it for everyone and certainly not for the improperly trained.

# All-star tilt offers instant glamor

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Some call it a sham, a waste of time, a sideshow whose sole purpose is to parade the big-name players before the public. In some kind of Romanesque pageantry that an associate with the Circus Maximus.

Others see it as a serious competition between the best players in each league, a test that determines which league offers the better collection of talent.

What baseball's annual All-Star game really is, however, is a glorious center stage that offers the ultimate challenge to the pride and ego of the game's brightest and biggest stars. It's like a giant benefit performance of headline entertainers, each one trying to outdo the other and leave the audience applauding for more.

Only the most ardent baseball buff could recall the final scores of more than a few All-Star games throughout the years. Even the name of the winning team fades with the passage of time. But the memories of certain individual performances are etched indelibly in the mind.

Baseball is a team sport played by individuals for themselves," Joe Torre, manager of the New York Mets, once said. And nothing glorifies the individual performance more than the All-Star Game.

Here's a capsule look at some of the more memorable moments in All-Star history:

July 6, 1933, Comiskey Park, Chicago — It was somehow poetic justice that Babe Ruth would be the hero of the very first All-Star Game. A brainchild of Chicago Tribune sports editor Arch Ward, the "Game of the Century" as it was billed, was supposed to be a one-time-only promotion in conjunction with the Chicago World's Fair. But even though it was squeezed into a Thursday afternoon the game attracted 47,000 and featured 15 players that went on to gain entry into baseball's Hall of Fame. Ruth, of course, was the crowd's favorite even though, at age 38, he was fat and slow and nearing the fallend of his brilliant career. But nobody ever performed better in the spotlight than the Babe and it was his two-run homer in the third inning that proved the margin of victory in a 4-2 triumph for the American League.

July 10, 1934, Polo Grounds, New York — Carl Hubbell was the first left-handed pitcher ever to play in the major leagues, but it was his performance for the National League in the 1933 All-Star Game that immortalized his name in baseball lore. On that day, the man they called "The Steel Toe" struck out six in succession — five of the greatest hitters the game has

ever seen. Using his famous screwball, Hubbell fanned Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Fox, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in the first and second innings. Few remember that the AL went on to win that game, 9-7, after Hubbell departed with a 4-0 lead after three innings. It is "King Carl's" performance that is cherished.

July 7, 1935, Braves Field, Boston — Even the great ones are subject to human failings as Joe DiMaggio found out on this day. DiMaggio, in his rookie season with the New York Yankees, was the goat as the National League beat the American League for the first time, 4-3. Besides going hitless in five at bats, he also missed a shoestring catch in right field on a drive by Gobby Hartnett that went for a towering triple and he fumbled Billy Herman's single for an error in the fifth to set up another run.

July 7, 1937, Griffith Stadium, Washington, D.C. — One of the things that nearly dissolved the All-Star game after the initial one in 1934 was fear by the owners of serious injury to their key personnel. The 1937 classic is best remembered, not for the AL's 6-3 victory, but for the crippling injury to Dizzy Dean which cut short the career of the St. Louis Cardinals' brilliant right-hander. Dean suffered a broken toe when struck on the foot by a line

drive off the bat of Earl Averill, and when he tried to come back too soon after the injury, he put an unnatural strain on his right arm and shoulder. He was never the same. Traded to the Chicago Cubs the next season, he won only 16 more games in the next three years and retired.

July 8, 1941, Briggs Stadium, Detroit — Pittsburgh's Arky Vaughan hit a pair of two-run homers for the NL, but best remembered was Ted Williams' two-out, two-run homer off Claude Passeau in the last of the ninth to win the game, 7-5, for the AL. Williams batted .400 that year and won countless games for the Boston Red Sox with homers during his career, but he always considered his homer in the 1941 All-Star game to be his biggest thrill.

July 9, 1946, Fenway Park, Boston — This game also belonged to Ted Williams. He had two homers and two singles, drove in five runs and scored four times in leading the AL to a 12-0 victory. One of his homers came off Rip Sewell's famed "bluener" pitch, marking the first time anyone ever hit the high-angle, mitching for a home run.

July 11, 1950, Comiskey Park, Chicago — Red Schoendienst, a reserve second baseman, sat on the bench for 10 innings watching his teammates battle the AL to a 3-3 standstill. "I'm going to

surprise all of you by hitting a homer. If I ever get into this game," he told his teammates on the bench. He got his chance. Entering the game in the 11th, he homered in the 14th inning to give the NL a 4-3 triumph in the first All-Star contest to go extra innings. Two other incidents stand out from the game — Ralph Kiner's dramatic two-out homer in the ninth inning that tied the game for the NL and a fractured elbow suffered by Ted Williams while making a spectacular leaping catch off Kiner in the first inning. Williams claimed he was never the same hitter again, although he went on to win two more batting titles.

July 8, 1952, Shibe Park, Philadelphia — This was the first All-Star game ever cut short by rain, with the NL winning 3-2 in five innings. It wasn't the rain that made the game memorable, though, but a fantastic pitching performance by left-hander Bobby Seckert of the Philadelphia Athletics. Shantz pitched only one inning — the fifth — and struck out Whitey Lockman, Jackie Robinson and Stan Musial in succession.

July 13, 1954, Municipal Stadium, Cleveland — Al Rosen, the most valuable player in the AL in 1953, drove in five runs with a pair of homers and a single to spark the AL to an 11-9 victory.

## B. Thoughtful wins Lassic

**INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)** — Jockey Don Pierce brought B. Thoughtful from off the pace to defeat heavily favored Sweet Little Lady Saturday in the 33rd running of the \$100,000 Hollywood Lassie Stakes for the track's 2-year-old filly championship.

Sweet Little Lady, sent off at 3-5 odds, opened up a lead of three lengths coming out of the gate and going around the turn. B. Thoughtful had back in third position until the field of nine straightened out in the stretch, then eluded with a rush to catch the leader and drew out to win by 2 1/2 lengths.

Sweet Little Lady had been undefeated in four previous races, including a victory in the Nursery Stakes last month. She raced the six furlongs in 1:10 1/5, well off the stakes record of 1:09 set by Hot N Nasty in 1974. Sent off at odds of better than 6-1, B. Thoughtful paid \$15, \$130 and \$3.40.

July 13, 1954, Municipal Stadium, Cleveland — Al Rosen, the most valuable player in the AL in 1953, drove in five runs with a pair of homers and a single to spark the AL to an 11-9 victory.

## Sneva grabs pole spot

**CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (UPI)** — Tom Sneva missed out Johnny Rutherford in a 200-mile-per-hour duel for the pole Saturday in qualifying for the championship car portion of the Norton Twin 200 event at Michigan International Speedway.

USAC stock cars were scheduled to qualify later in the day for Sunday's races.

Sneva's average speed around the two-mile oval was 200.278 m.p.h., edging Rutherford's 200.167 m.p.h. average. They will share the first of 11 rows in the race.

Four-time Indianapolis winner A. J. Foyt failed to make the championship car field after two mechanical failures during practice earlier in the day. His crew

was trying to repair the car when qualifying ended.

Al Unser grabbed the inside of the second row after just missing the 200-m.p.h. mark. Next to him was Danny Ongais.

The track, which came apart between turns one and two Friday because of hot weather, was repaired and in good condition Saturday.

## Jets send all-pro Hill to Dolphins

**HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI)** — Offensive tackle Winston Hill, who played a key role in the New York Jets' 1969 Super Bowl victory, was traded by the Jets Saturday to the Miami Dolphins for conditional future considerations.

The eight-time All-Pro, whose career with the Jets spanned 14 years, missed a spot with the Dolphins in order for the Jets to receive compensation.

Hill, 35, told the Jets he wanted to play one more season before retiring. According to the Jet spokesman, New York could not guarantee him a position on the squad so they sent him to Miami. But his status with the Dolphins is also questionable.

Hill won acclaim in the 1969 Super Bowl against the Colts. Running behind him, fullback Matt Snell scored the Jets' only touchdown and set a then Super Bowl record of 121 yards rushing.

"Winston is one of the best pass protectors I've ever coached," said Bob Fry, the Jets offensive line coach.

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DEFENDING CHAMPION Gary Duncan, left; expects a tussle of a different sort from challenger Kevin Packard when the second annual Canyon Springs amateur golf tournament is played next weekend. There will be 17 others in the championship to battle the two local contenders, too.

**Inside squabble**

**Golfing explodes in Magic Valley over next 2 weeks**

MAGIC VALLEY — Golf explodes in Magic Valley the next two weeks with two major amateur tournaments, a two-pro-am and a special pro-am. Each have different courses.

In between comes the annual Idaho Open July 19-22, at Newcastle's Highland Golf Course.

Polish up your sticks and get your wife or girl for some "fine new" month," was the advice of Idaho PGA Chapter President Earl Simpson of Burley.

Hot on the heels of the state amateur and \$9,000 pro-am at Eldorado and Sun Valley the past 10 days comes this agenda. Monday, annual Pro-am at Rupert Country Club; Tuesday through Friday, Idaho Open at Highland; Saturday and Sunday, second annual Canyon Springs amateur; May 25-26, pro-am at Blue Lakes Country Club; July 22, third annual Larry Malone Memorial pro-am at Twin Falls municipal; and July 30, annual Burley amateur.

Jackpot just on the fringe with a champion July 29-31. Rupeet professional Al Jones is expected to challenge in the area of 22 holes at his course Monday. It will be a regular pro-am with a men's team best ball and amateurs sweepstakes.

Gary Duncan is the defending champion in both the Canyon Springs and Burley amateurs.

The Canyon Springs event, featuring a pro in added money, was held last week at the optimum man field. It boasts a 36-hole championship flight, including a couple of long hitters in the out of state.

One of the best in the state, Ontario, is scheduled in the national tournament last week.

Duncan is a member of the Canyon Springs, should play the best from another member, Kevin Packard.

With the 18-hole, tee-off times will be assigned on Saturday and Sunday.

The pro-am may be obtained from the pro-shop, 1000 E. Main, Twin Falls. The pro-am is out of state.

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The Malone field begins with a shotgun start, allowing the contestants to finish at the same time and participate in the awards banquet immediately following play.

On July 30-31, Burley is intent on becoming Magic Valley's largest amateur tournament in the past several years. It has been a horse race between the Magic Valley amateur at Twin Falls and the Burley amateur. The Magic Valley has stayed just ahead, usually drawing about 225 players.

"We're shooting for 230 this year," says host Professional Earl Simpson.

The Burley amateur offers \$1000 in added money, donated by about 25 various Burley businesses.

Duncan is the defending champion and will be joined in the championship flight by ex-champs Kevin Packard, Twin Falls; Bill Spencer, Burley; Jim Purves, Twin Falls; and Mike Robertson, formerly of Burley but now from Bill.

The flight breakdown will be championship, 9-6; first flight, 7-10; second flight, 11-14; third flight, 15-18; fourth flight, 19-22; and fifth flight (net only) 23-32.

Simpson said the merchandise prize payback should exceed \$5,000. Special award will be the "championship blazer," donated by Tiger's. Simpson said those entering may play with foursomes if their choosing but should call

in for tee times Saturday. The field will be paired and assigned starting times for the final 36 holes July 31.

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**Baugh's 65 nets LPGA tie**

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Laura Baugh, the 22-year-old commercial queen of the LPGA, fired a career-low 65 Saturday to pull into a tie with first-round leader JoAnne Carner in the second round of the \$80,000 Borden-LPGA Classic.

Carner, caught in a late windstorm that dropped temperatures 20 degrees, misplayed two shots because of the wind, but rallied for a 12-

foot birdie putt on the last green for a 70, and a share of the lead at Borden-par 132.

Baugh, who has yet to win in four previous years on the tour although one of the LPGA's premier attractions, had nine birdies in her surprising round on the 6,384-yard Riviera Country Club course. She beat her best previous score by one shot. In her opening round 71 she carded six birdies.

Carner, a power-hitter and

one of the steadiest winners since joining the tour seven years ago, was on the 99-yard 15th when the gates arose. She tried to lay up a second shot with a 7-iron and nearly put it in the water, settling for a par.

Carner, seeking her third tour victory this year, then bogeyed the 148-yard 16th, trying to punch a 3-iron into the wind. But she ran in the 12-footer on 18 for a birdie.

"That one was for Laura."

the 38-year-old from Kirkland, Wash., said "My 16th hole today is a little too many greens but not in the right places." She missed the greens on two of three only, but left no doubt about her skill.

Baugh's best finish was in her first tournament as an 18-year-old when she led the first two rounds before finishing second.

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# Vidovic claims U.S. publinx championship

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Jerry Vidovic, a 23-year-old college student from Blue Island, Ill., used a hot putter and a cool set of nerves Saturday to win the 52nd annual U.S. Public Links Championship.

He defeated Jeff Kern of Tucson, Ariz., 4 and 2, in the 36-hole final over the 6,600-yard Brown Deer public course which hosted the tournament for the third time.

In the first round Vidovic won holes 2, 3, 7, and 9 while Kern won holes 5 and 8. Vidovic went 3-up after winning 10 with a par-4 but lost 12 to Kern with a bogey 5 but he took 17 with a birdie-3 on a putt of more than 28 feet and finished the first round 3-up.

His putting was not all day while Kern had problems on the green. In the morning, number 15 after Kern had just knocked in a short putt for birdie-1 Vidovic dropped one in

from nearly 30 feet to maintain his two-shot lead.

In the afternoon round Kern continued to have problems putting including missing a 5-foot putt for par on the first hole of the second round. Vidovic then knocked in a 4-footer for a par and went 4-up for the round.

Kern took the fourth hole with a par-4 but Vidovic came back on 7 with a birdie-3.

After 27 holes Vidovic was 4-up and they split the first three holes on the 4th time. Kern took number 13 when Vidovic had a double bogey 6.

They split the next two holes, but on 16 Kern hit his tee shot into a sand trap and his second shot was in the left of the green. Vidovic hit a good tee shot and put his second shot on the green.

Kern chipped on and two-putted for a bogey-5 and after that, because Vidovic was only 10 feet from the hole and could have easily two-putted, Kern picked up Vidovic's ball, conceding the hole and the 4-and-2 victory.

## N. Y. oldtimers lose

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 11th annual New York Mets' Oldtimer's Game was won by a group of visiting World Series heroes, 3-1 Saturday over a team of New York Series stars.

The game was called after 1 1/2 innings because of the time element.

## Jays, Expos set benefit

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos and Toronto Blue Jays Saturday announced plans for an annual exhibition game with proceeds from ticket sales going toward the development of Canadian amateur baseball.

The annual exhibition will be played for the Lester B.

Pearson Memorial Trophy. The first game in the series is scheduled for Thursday May 1, 1978, at Olympic Stadium in Montreal.

The two clubs will play a game in Toronto's Exhibition Stadium in 1979 and alternate in succeeding years.

## Saints sign rookies

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints Saturday announced the signing of their fifth and sixth-round draft choices and coach Hank Stram said he expects the last two holdouts to sign before the weekend ends.

Offensive lineman Dave Hubbard of Brigham Young, the team's No. 5 pick, and punter Cliff Parsley of Oklahoma State, the No. 6

choice, each signed a series of one-year contracts, for undrafted second-rounders. The signings came just two days before the team's first scheduled practice.

The Saints' top two draft choices, defensive end Joe Campbell of the University of Maryland and defensive tackle Mike Potts of Nebraska, were the last two unsigned players in camp.

## Heat collapses Stanky

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Eddie Stanky, who quit after one day as Texas Rangers manager last month, collapsed (EPI) after a heat stroke during a prostration Saturday during an Old-Timers game at Arlington Stadium preceding the Texas-Cleveland game.

Stanky was taking part in the game along with former New York Giants teammates

against a team of Brooklyn Dodgers greats.

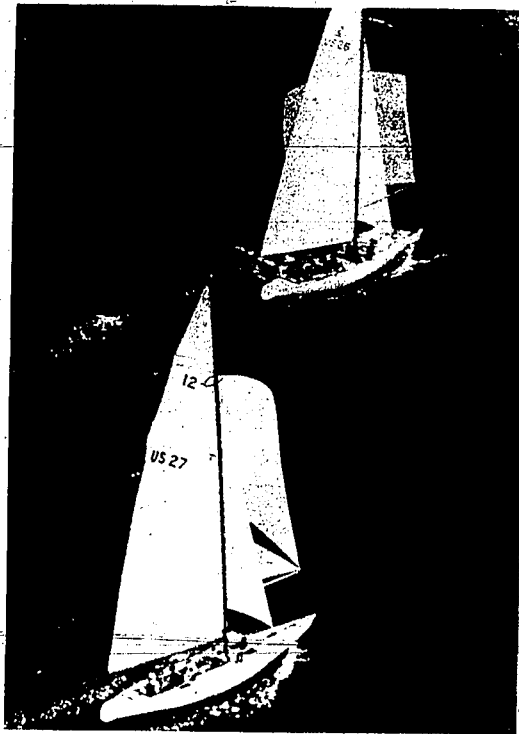
The two teams were exchanging sides after the first half-inning when Stanky slumped to the ground just in front of the third base dugout.

Doctors rushed to his side and quickly determined that Stanky was merely overcome by the near 100-degree heat.

## One more chance

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana State football coach Charles Mcendon Saturday said he is pleased linchmaker Rusty Domingue, convicted of attempted manslaughter, has received probation and "another chance," but the player's football career remains uncertain.

District Judge Elmo Lear, who Friday sentenced Domingue to five years probation for stabbing a student last year, said LSU athletic officials should decide if the linchmaker can return to the squad.



## Maintains dominance

# Blount threatens suit after 'criminal element' description

SLIDELL, La. (UPI) — Vowing never again to play for the Pittsburgh Steelers, former All-Pro cornerback Mel Blount said he will sue coach Chuck Noll for identifying him as part of a "criminal element" in professional football.

"I'm no criminal," Blount said from his off-season home in southeast Louisiana. "The damage here has gone further than I think anyone realizes."

He said he will file a \$5 million slander suit against his coach.

Blount was angered over Noll's statements during testimony on a lawsuit filed by Oakland Raiders cornerback George Atkinson. The suit was filed after Noll said Atkinson intended to main another player during a 1976 Steeler-Raider game.

During cross examination last week, Noll named other

players, including Blount, he thought were part of football's "criminal element."

He said Blount hit Oakland's Cliff Branch during the 1976 game in a "wanton and willful" violation of the rules.

"Noll's ill-advised and utterly untrue statements about me have caused manifold irreparable damages and have had serious impact upon my family, my children, my friends, my business associates and various businesses and financial institutions," Blount said.

"A criminal element? What does that mean? None of us is out there on the football field carrying weapons. A criminal to me is a guy who kills or steals."

Blount, a Southern University graduate, has been trying to renegotiate his five-

year contract with the Steelers. He has played two seasons for Pittsburgh.

# McCurdy wins state crown in playoff

BOISE — Sue McCurdy of Caldwell breezed through a nine-hole playoff Friday to claim the Idaho state women's amateur golf championship.

McCurdy defeated Jean Smith of Boise and three-time defending champion Kati Kurdy of Boise for the title after they had finished the regulation 54 holes in 239 strokes.

For a while it appeared McCurdy, who entered the day with a six-shot lead, might wilt as both Kurdy and Smith closed in for the tie. But once into the overtime nine, McCurdy steadied to shoot even par 30, defeating Smith by one stroke and Kurdy by three. Kurdy highlighted that

business with an eagle but gave the advantage back with a triple bogey.

Kurdy, trying for her fourth straight title, won her third last year in a playoff with Virginia Underhill of Twin Falls and now is 1-1 in state extra sessions.

Kurdy fired a 77 and Smith a 76 in the closing 18 Friday to pull into the tie at 239. McCurdy had an 83, her highest total of the meet, following rounds of 76 and 80.

Peggy Stanwood of Caldwell and Mrs. Underhill were fourth at 247 while Rosemary McRoberts, Twin Falls, had a 250 for sixth spot.

Sergene Sorenson of Burley had a 266 and Ardlith Morgan, Jerome, 281 to finish well back in the championship flight.

Other flight winners include:

First flight — Gail Harris, Caldwell, 207; Osa Larson, Boise, 208; Elaine Bakeman, Hayden, 209; Cheryl Underhill, Rupert, 210; and Cheriene Lindsey, Harlow, 211.

Second flight — Kitty Wilard, Keshona, 225; Bora Ehringman, Burley, 226; Lori Vengryn, Burley, 231; Charlene Van Auer, Caldwell, 232; and Louise Garhart, Nampa, 238.

Third flight — Pat Collins, Boise, 278; Betty Holt, Boise, and Justice McCarroll, Jerome, both 290; Tom McDonald, Boise, 294; and Carol Keatts, Boise, 290.

Fourth flight — Fannie Brown, Boise, 264; Jackie Ingels, Caldwell, 276; Zelen Anley, Boise, 284; Beverly Edmondson, Caldwell, 287; and Louise Holt, Boise, 291.

Fifth flight — Tudy Lru, Boise, 278; Mountain Home and Betty Rueger, Boise, both 292; Ginger Johnson, Boise, 290.

Sixth flight — Nicki Christensen, Twin Falls, 301; Judy Johnson, Idaho Falls, 302; Marjorie Gonzalez, Rupert, 304; Mary Gorton, Boise, and Jackie Bowen, Boise, both 305.

Seventh flight — Grace Larson, Caldwell, 300; Marlene Loren, Caldwell, 302; Harriet McDonald, Boise, 308; Jill Fairmyer, Boise, 309; and Mary McKeown, 310.

Eighth flight — Lorraine Burns, Caldwell, 309; and Leslie Baird, Caldwell, both 302.

Ninth flight — Janice Meeks, Rexburg, 315; Bonnie Plummer, Burley, 328; Verna Melroe, Mountain Home, and Darlene Daniels, Burley, 327.

Tenth flight — Maud Hadden, Rexburg, Peggy Marchbanks, Caldwell, 330; Jean Hanson, Rexburg, 337; and Gloria Fairinger, Caldwell, 340.

## Griffith loses on decision

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Local boxer Mayfield Pennington battled his way to a 10-round split decision over veteran Emile Griffith, of New York City, Saturday night in a middleweight bout here at Commonwealth Convention Center.

Casting their votes for the 27-year-old youngster from Pikeville, Ky., were referee Lamarr Lott, 99-93, and Judge Kenny Pastor, 97-96. The other judge, Ed Sterle, voted 97-96 for Griffith, a 39-year-old former five-time world boxing champion.

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**Oldfield arrested**

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — Shot-putter Brian Oldfield has been released on \$1,000 bond for assaulting the assistant manager of a nightclub and two police officers.

Oldfield, 65, 275 pounds, allegedly punched the nightclub employe Friday night after he was refused admittance to the club because he

## Wall & Estes AUCTIONEERS— And Sales Management Co.

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I will do any odd jobs call 000-0000.

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**SAVE \$2.00**

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13 - ounce Cans  
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EXPIRES JULY 19, 1977

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**SAFEWAY "Heat 'n Eat Specials"**

**SAFEWAY**  
**SAVE \$25**

WHEN YOU BUY  
Three - 18½ oz. pkgs  
**Mrs. Wright's  
Layer  
Cake Mixes**

A Serving  
Suggestion

CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE  
COUPON PER PURCHASE  
EXPIRES JULY 19, 1977

**VALUABLE COUPON**



**Corn Dogs**  
Blue Morrow Brand - Tasty!

**88¢**  
lb.



**Burritos**  
Blue Morrow - Beef 'n Bean

**85¢**  
lb.



**Beef Fritters**  
Blue Morrow - Heat 'n Eat

**88¢**  
lb.

**SAFEWAY**  
**SAVE \$50**

WHEN YOU BUY  
Five - 8 oz. Pkgs.  
**Manor House  
Meat  
Pies**

CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE  
COUPON PER PURCHASE  
EXPIRES JULY 19, 1977

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**Skinless Franks** Safeway Brand Meat or Beef **85¢**  
1-lb. Pkg.

**SAFEWAY**  
**SAVE \$50**

WHEN YOU BUY  
One - 21 oz. Pkg.  
**Sara Lee  
Black Forest  
Cake**

CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE  
COUPON PER PURCHASE  
EXPIRES JULY 19, 1977

**VALUABLE COUPON**

WE Welcome **FOOD STAMPS** Golden Ripe **LARGE PEACHES**



A Golden Delight For  
The Connoisseur...  
Bursting With Flavor

**29¢**  
lb.

**DON'T MISS THESE!**

**Kellogg's  
Corn Flakes**  
Top With Lucerne Half & Half  
and Fresh Fruit For Breakfast

**63¢**  
18 oz. pkg.

**Jeno's  
Frozen Pizza**  
Pizzeria Style - Heat 'n Eat  
Summertime Fun Food

**79¢**  
13 oz. pizza

Prices Effective July 17, 18 & 19 Twin Falls - Gooding - Jerome

**SAFEWAY**  
**SAVE \$1.00**

WHEN YOU BUY  
One - 40 lb. Bag  
**Alamo  
Dog Food**  
(\$1.00 OFF Label)

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OFFER LIMITED TO ONE  
COUPON PER PURCHASE  
EXPIRES JULY 19, 1977

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**SAFEWAY**  
**SAVE \$30**

WHEN YOU BUY  
One - 7 oz. Tube  
**Maclean's  
Toothpaste**

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OFFER LIMITED TO ONE  
COUPON PER PURCHASE  
EXPIRES JULY 19, 1977

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**SEA & SKI**  
Suntanning Lotion  
Assorted Varieties  
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**\$1.33**  
4 oz. bottle

**Cragmont  
Canned Pop**  
Great Flavors To Go  
With Fun and Pizza!

**8¢**  
12-oz. cans

## Namath expected in Ram vanguard

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — An "advance group" of 60 rookies and veterans — including quarterback Joe Namath — will report to the Los Angeles Rams' training camp at Cal State Fullerton Sunday night to begin preparations for the 1977 season.

The early arrivals, who will start twice-a-day drills Monday morning, will be joined by the rest of the squad next Friday.

The Rams, who hope to win the National Conference Western Division title for the fifth straight year and their first-ever NFC championship, open the exhibition season Aug. 6 at the Coliseum against defending NFC champion Minnesota.

Club officials are apparently counting on the combined efforts of Namath, the veteran quarterback acquired from the New York Jets in the offseason, and Pat Haden, the second-year signal caller out of University of Southern California, to finally put the Rams into the Super Bowl.

The Rams traded away Haden's two rivals of last season, James Harris and Ron Jaworski, but drafted Vince Ferragamo of Nebraska to back up Haden and Namath.

This season also marks the departure of Merlin Olsen, the all-pro defensive tackle who retired after a 15-year career. Mike Fleming and Cozy Jones are expected to contest for his position.



TOP DRAFT choice Randy Burke gets fitted for his helmet by Baltimore equipment manager Marty Daily. A wide receiver from Kentucky, Burke was one of 50 Colt rookies to report to camp. (UPI)

## Broncos make cut

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — The Denver Broncos Saturday cut tight end Scott Levenhagen and free agent running back Larry Canada at the team's second day of practice at Colorado State University.

Levenhagen, from Western Illinois, was a 12th-round draft choice. Coach Red Miller said Canada, from Wisconsin, has been replaced on the roster by free agent Dan Hambo, a 5-foot-11, 205-pounder from Col lege.

Veteran linebacker Godwin Turk and defensive tackle Wayne Hammond missed Saturday afternoon drills with injuries. Turk hurt his knee, and Miller said the extent of the injury won't be known until Sunday. Hammond has an ankle sprain.

Miller said quarterback Craig Morton was throwing the ball with authority during the windy afternoon workout.

## Sutton wins Denver-to-Jackpot air race

JACKPOT — Last to register for Cactus Pete's first annual 590-mile Denver to Jackpot air race, Tom Sutton, Idaho Falls, in a Ciplanair, won first place Saturday in category A.

190.3 miles per hour. Winning the D category, for planes 200 and over miles per hour, was George Rabatkin, Pueblo, Colo. He was timed in 2:43 and his average was 217.2. He flew a turbo-charged, twin engined Comanche.

Woodruff won an extra cash prize by estimating exactly the amount of gasoline he would use — 38.7 gallons.

He registered with Hal Gable at Broomfield, Colo., in the final minutes by telephone. His time was 4:44. He averaged 124.6 miles per hour for the flight over the Rocky, Elkhorn and Bear River mountain ranges.

His category was for planes up to 129 miles per hour. Bob Woodruff, Wheatridge, Colo., flying a Piper Cherokee Arrow, won the B category in 3:56. It was for planes between 130 and 179-mph. He averaged 150.

First in category C was Mike Buchholz, Denver, in 3:06 in a Piper Comanche, averaging

190.3 miles per hour. Winning the D category, for planes 200 and over miles per hour, was George Rabatkin, Pueblo, Colo. He was timed in 2:43 and his average was 217.2. He flew a turbo-charged, twin engined Comanche.

Woodruff won an extra cash prize by estimating exactly the amount of gasoline he would use — 38.7 gallons.

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### Fishing hints: by Swen

#### 'Keep to the fishing'

After my column offering advice as to how the Fish and Game Dept. can solve their money worries, I found the replies much like the advice I received from a caller who said, "Keep your opinions to something you may know about and keep politics out of your column."

Can't say I will but for now here is some fishing advice. I find that right now the Snake River in the Hagerman valley offers some of the best fishing around.

Will pinpoint one spot that you can give it a try. Below the Old Owlley bridge there are two small power plants fed by the diversion of the Snake River into a canal.

The canal between these two power plants offers some top water fishing that I found last Sunday to be excellent. If fished right.

After years of fishing this spot I have found that fishing right below the upper power plant gets the best results.

If you wish a nice walk and a little excitement to your fishing you can go to the bottom power plant and walk upstream along the canal feeding these power plants and proceed along a cement causeway to the end of it and then about 1/2 mile upstream should put you right at the outlet of the upper power plant.

To fish this fast water you have to develop a method of fishing the banks. Cast up stream parallel to the bank not over 3 or 4 feet out. Use a couple of middle weight sinkers to get it right along the wall of the cut made canal. Let it drift along this wall and you will pick up your fish.

At this time of the year the fish are feeding on the snails that lie along the rock walls of the canal. I have went along the walls with my hand until I find a dozen or so snails and then try to find a way to get the darn things on a hook so that the fish will get hooked when he takes the snail.

Upon experimentation I have found that a piece of corn on a 12, 10 or smaller hook works just as well.

Later evening fly fishing is sometimes good in this area. But the best fly fishing is above the lower plant. I have stood on the side of this waterway and caught 20 to 30 small trout that rise just before the water enters the gates going into the turbines.

If you watch you will see the small trout rising on the far side of the canal. I cast the fly upstream and let drift to the gates and then cast again upstream. A repeat of this action will do the trick.

Below the upper plant has some darn fast water. But along side this fast water is where the fish are feeding. I haven't caught too many fish by casting out into the fast water. KEEP IT NEAR THE BANK.

There is only a couple of spots to fish to the water on the road side of this canal. So, if you wish to have some "Alone" fishing you will have to take the walk I previously mentioned.

You can gain access to this spot by crossing the diversion dam upstream where you see a pile of ties and then walk down stream from there.

A bud of gull in your corn can't hurt. Just a sneaky trick. Take Mama, she can climb the small hill down to the water and there are a few trees for shade.

## Standings

National League By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	51	34	.599	0
Philadelphia	51	34	.599	0
Pittsburgh	47	40	.543	5 1/2
St. Louis	47	40	.543	5 1/2
Milwaukee	47	40	.543	5 1/2
New York	38	51	.429	14 1/2

American League By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	51	34	.599	0
Seattle	48	37	.564	3 1/2
San Francisco	48	37	.564	3 1/2
Houston	45	40	.529	6 1/2
San Diego	45	40	.529	6 1/2
Atlanta	37	48	.435	14 1/2

Postseason (All Times EDT)

Series Games

Los Angeles 3, San Diego 2  
 San Francisco 3, Houston 2  
 Seattle 3, Atlanta 2  
 Philadelphia 3, New York 2  
 Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2

American League By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	51	34	.599	0
Boston	47	40	.543	4 1/2
New York	47	40	.543	4 1/2
Cleveland	45	40	.529	6 1/2
Washington	45	40	.529	6 1/2
Detroit	40	49	.448	11 1/2
Toronto	37	52	.415	14 1/2

National League By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	51	34	.599	0
Kansas City	48	37	.564	3 1/2
Minnesota	47	40	.543	4 1/2
St. Louis	47	40	.543	4 1/2
California	40	49	.448	11 1/2
Texas	37	52	.415	14 1/2
Seattle	34	55	.381	17 1/2

Postseason (All Times EDT)

Series Games

Los Angeles 3, San Diego 2  
 San Francisco 3, Houston 2  
 Seattle 3, Atlanta 2  
 Philadelphia 3, New York 2  
 Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2

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## Boxing Olympians attract top dollar

MIAMI (UPI) — The United States Olympic boxers are still cashing in on their performances in Montreal nearly a year ago.

Olympic lightweight champion Howard Davis, voted the best U.S. fighter last summer, will collect \$50,000 Sunday for his third professional bout, a nationally televised (CBS) eight-rounder against Italian Don Monaco.

The headliners in the tripleheader, other two main events are light-heavyweight Mike Rossman and 1968 Olympic lightweight champion Ronnie Harris.

Rossman is only getting \$15,000 for fighting a 10-rounder against Miami area journeyman Marcel Clay and Harris' check will be \$10,000 for fighting German Frank Reichel.

Why last year's Olympians are in such great demand as opposed to other years is a question nobody, including promoter Chris Dundee, seems to be able to answer.

"I don't know why they're so popular," says Dundee, who is promoting the card Sunday. "I don't think you'll ever see it happen again."

Maybe because five of them won gold medals," he said. "It never happened before."

Davis will be heavily favored to remain undefeated after his third professional outing. Monaco, his opponent, has 23 wins, six losses and a draw.

Rossman (33-3-1) is also a prohibitive favorite against Clay, who built most of his 25-7 record early in his career while he was carefully brought along against lesser foes.

Rossman, who defeated Jerry Quarry on national television earlier this year, is being billed as "the Jewish Bomber" by Dundee who hopes to make him a major attraction among the large Jewish population of this resort community.

Harris is 22-0 since turning pro following his Olympic successes nine years ago.

**56th Annual IDAHO STATE RAM SALE**  
July 30-Filler, Idaho - 9-45 a.m.  
550 Top Quality Rams, Stud and Registered Ewes  
SUFFOLK SALE OF THE WEST  
Hampshires-Columbias-Panamas-Polyply-Crossbreds  
**IDAHO WOOL GROWERS ASSOCIATION**  
Boise — Box 2596 — Idaho





**VIRGINIA DROUGHT HAS COST FARMERS \$100 MILLION**  
 ... Harold Nuckols, Goochland County, Va., says "things are worse than terrible."

# Idaho crops said in good condition

**BOISE (UPI)** — Although hot, dry winds the last week of June rapidly depleted soil moisture and caused some stress to dryland crops, the Idaho Crop and Reporting Service said today crops were in generally good condition.

The service said growing conditions were generally favorable in June and as of the first of July crops were showing good growth and were a week to 10 days ahead of last year.

A breakdown by the service showed:

• **Winter wheat** — June precipitation kept the crop in good condition, although moisture in the North was on the short side. At present the crop is maturing ahead of normal. The crop is forecast at 34 million bushels, which is two per cent more than the previous month but 13 per cent below last year.

• **Spring wheat** — Production is expected to total 19.2 million bushels, a decrease of 34 per cent from last year. The sharp drop is attributed both to decreased acreage and lower yield prospects. The crop was seeded earlier than usual but spotted stands were common due to dry planting conditions.

• **Barley** — Even though harvested acres are expected to be greater than last year by 14 per cent, production prospects at 42.1 million bushels are for a three per cent reduction, resulting from a drop of eight bushels in yield prospects. The crop was planted earlier than normal but in dry soil. Stands came up spotted and some had to be replanted. Rain in May and June helped the crop, but lack of reserve soil moisture will cause the crop to be more dependent than usual on rain during the growing season.

• **Mixed grain, oats and corn** — Production estimates for these crops show a decrease for mixed grain and corn but an increase for oats.

• **Fruit** — production — The cherry crop is expected to be slightly less than last year at 2,700 tons.

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# farm

### Spot Metals

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Latest metal market prices as quoted Friday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

- Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus pure 50 lb. ingots \$3.00 c/b.
- Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 per cent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c/b.
- Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 60.625 c/b.
- Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 31.00 c/b; U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 31.00 c/b.
- Magnesium, 99.8 per cent, ingot 99.00 c/b.
- Manganese, 99.9 per cent based regular 37.00 c/b.
- Mercury, \$105-110 (nom.) 76 lb. flask.
- Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., \$2.41 lb.
- Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer \$162-172; dealer approx., \$147.00-147.50 per troy ounce.
- Steel, No. 1 heavy melt scrap -Pittsburgh \$66-68 per ton (consumer buying price); Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price \$63.00 per ton.
- Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. check price \$16.00 c/b.
- Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloy price \$18.00 c/b.
- Tungsten powder (H-Fed), 98.8 per cent, minimum pure \$14.15-15.47 per lb.
- Zinc prime western, U.S. 34.00 c/b.

## Expert predicts debate on food

**MOSCOW** — Food producing processes currently used in the United States will become one of the most hotly debated issues in the country within the next decade, perhaps second only to atomic war, a noted energy consultant said here Wednesday.

Joel Schatz of Salem, Ore., who headed the first state energy office in the country under former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall, was at the University of Idaho to address a teachers' workshop on Energy and the Northwest, sponsored by the Energy Research and Development Administration.

"Increased dependence on fossil fuel to grow food is producing surprises in the Northwest and elsewhere," Schatz noted. He indicated more biomass or volume of grain per acre is being

produced with new strains, but in some cases the amount of protein produced per acre is actually declining.

The consultant, who travels to many parts of the world helping people develop energy policies, said amounts of trace minerals in the soil are declining. The Imperial Valley in California is seeing a decline in productivity due to the use of agricultural chemicals which, he said, is leading to a decrease in the microbiological life in the soil.

"Instabilities are going to occur faster in the coming decade. The next five to 10 years will be a tumultuous period for the world community, and ordinary folks are going to realize this sooner than government leaders," Schatz predicted during an interview.

## September water hearings slated

**SODA SPRINGS, Idaho (UPI)** — State Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said today a series of hearings on the controversial Idaho State Water Plan tentatively are scheduled for early September.

He said sessions are scheduled Sept. 6-8 in Idaho Falls, Preston and Twin Falls, followed the next week with three days of hearings in North Idaho.

Budge said many people

have expressed concern with the water plan that has been developed.

"These public hearings will be their opportunity to correct those areas they're concerned with," he said.

The State Water Plan has been accepted by the Water Resources Board, but the 1977 Idaho Legislature passed a bill rescinding that approval as of July 1. The same bill requires legislative approval of the plan before it becomes law.

### Almanac

- United Press International Today is Sunday, July 17, the 198th day of 1977 with 167 to follow.
- The moon is new and moving toward its first quarter.
- The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
- The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.
- Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
- American television personality Art Linkletter was born July 17, 1912.
- On this day in history: In 1821, Florida was formally ceded to the United States by Spain.
- In 1936, the Spanish Civil War began.
- In 1955, Arco, Idaho, a town of 1,300 persons, became the first community in the world to receive all its light and power from atomic energy.
- In 1975, three American and two Soviet spacemen linked their spacecraft together for historic handshakes and expressions of goodwill 110 miles above Earth.
- A thought for the day: British statesman Lord John Russell said, "If peace cannot be maintained with honor, it is no longer peace."

## AUCTION CALENDAR

**JULY 17**  
 NOSTALGIA HOUSE ANTIQUES, BURLEY  
 Advertisement: July 15  
 Auctioneer: John Fomesbeck

**JULY 19**  
 CHUCK & JUDY MOSER, T.F.  
 Advertisement: July 17  
 Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

**JULY 20**  
 PAUL & DOROTHY SCOTT, TWIN FALLS, EVENING SALE  
 Advertisement: July 18  
 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

**JULY 21**  
 LON MARTIN & LYNN WILDING  
 Gooseneck Trolleys, Tools & Furniture  
 Advertisement: July 19  
 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

**JULY 21**  
 HANNAH REICHSSTEIN, EVENING SALE  
 Advertisement: July 19  
 Auctioneers: Kyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**JULY 23**  
 SNAKE BITE AUCTION, T.F.  
 Advertisement: July 22

# Statement of Condition

## SOUTHERN IDAHO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

AS OF JUNE 30, 1977

ASSETS:	
Loans to Members	\$71,867,767.00
Interest Receivable	2,769,072.00
	<u>74,636,839.00</u>
Less Reserves for Unforeseen Losses	2,158,356.00
Net Loans and Interest	\$72,478,483.00
Cash	135,353.00
U.S. Gov't. Bonds and FHA Notes	523,340.00
Capital Stock FICB	2,662,305.00
FICB Allocated Legal Reserves	893,117.00
Office Buildings, Furniture, Fixtures and Automobiles	304,786.00
Other Assets	251,537.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$77,248,921.00</b>
LIABILITIES:	
Money Borrowed from FICB	\$65,159,056.00
Interest Payable	1,791,254.00
Other Liabilities	71,809.00
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$67,022,119.00</b>
NET WORTH:	
A and B Stock Owned by members	\$5,512,025.00
Accumulated Earnings	4,714,777.00
<b>TOTAL EARNINGS AND MEMBER CAPITAL</b>	<b>\$10,226,802.00</b>



TOTAL EARNINGS AND MEMBER CAPITAL	\$10,226,802.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$77,248,921.00

## SOUTHERN IDAHO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

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OFFICES ALSO  
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News tips  
 733-0931

## Boost in wheat support likely in major farm bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House turned a major farm and food stamp reform bill today, amid indications the administration may be willing to boost price supports for this year's wheat crop.

—The House and Senate versions of the farm bill are at odds over support levels and loan rates for wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice.

By far the biggest con-

troversy will come over wheat support prices, with the Senate bill seeking \$2.90 a bushel for 1977 and \$3.10 in 1978. The House version sets a \$2.65 target this year and \$3 in 1978.

When the Senate passed its version of the bill, the administration called the \$3.8 billion price tag on the crop support programs too costly and indicated a certain veto.

The House version, although

higher than President Carter's original proposal for wheat, was called an acceptable compromise.

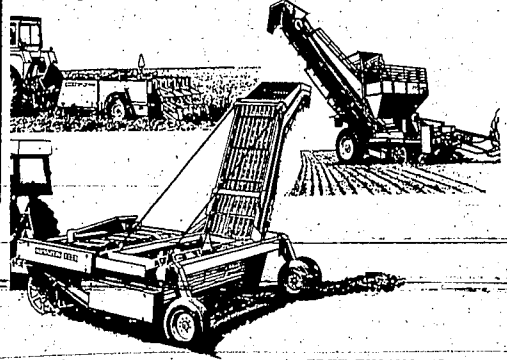
However, this week Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said the administration is discussing a possible increase in wheat support prices for 1977.

News tips  
733-0931



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## Farm

### Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: hogs 2,200; butchers slow, 1,000; few lots from 240-300 lb 4.20 lower later; No 1-2 200-220 lb 47.50; No 1-3 200-240 lb 47.00-47.50, some late 46.50; 240-250 lb 46.50-47.00, some late 45.50; No 2-3 250-260 lb 45.50-46.50; No 2-3 260-270 lb 45.00-46.00; 270-300 lb scarce; few lots 41.00-44.00; No 2-4 295-310 lb 40.50-42.00, some late 40.00; sows 50-75 lower, instances 1.00 lower; 300-400 lb 39.00-39.50.

Cattle and calves 1,100; not enough sales of any slaughter class to establish a market.

Sheep none.

38.50-39.50; few good and choice heifers 37.50-38.00.

Hogs 1,000; trade active; barrows and gilts steady No 1-2 200-220 lbs. 48.00-48.50; No 1-3 200-250 lbs. 47.50-48.00; few No 2-3 270 lbs. 45.00.

Monday's estimated receipts: cattle 5,300; hogs 1,400.

### Butter and Eggs

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

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

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 59-66; large 58-63; mediums 43-48.

## New domestic sugar price support plan considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials told Congress Wednesday they will consider proposing a new domestic system of sugar supports and import controls if a last-ditch attempt to negotiate an international sugar trade agreement breaks down later this month.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, appearing before a Senate subcommittee hearing on trade, said he had "high hopes" the basic framework of an international agreement can be worked out in a 15-member meeting scheduled to open July 20 in London.

If the talks collapse, however, Bergland said "we will have to reconsider our policies and look at alternatives." That could include programs to support sugar prices and restrict imports through a tightened import quota system, he told a reporter.

Bergland said that while hopes of getting an agreement remain alive, the administration will continue moves to put into effect an already-announced temporary program of direct government payments to sugar growers.

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, announced a further delay in putting that \$240 million program — which Bergland described as a one-year stopgap — into effect.

Officials said a period for receiving public comment on regulations for making the payments of up to 2 cents a pound on raw sugar, which had been scheduled to end July 14, would be extended to Aug. 1.

The department said industry officials have asked for more time to analyze the proposed regulations, which critics charge would bring multi-million dollar payments to some big plantations.

Earlier negotiations this summer on a proposed international sugar trading agreement had produced no results. But Assistant Secretary of State Julius Katz told the Senate subcommittee the United States will go back to the July 20 meeting with new proposals built around plans to stabilize sugar markets by building reserve stocks.

If the July meeting makes progress, formal negotiations on a potential agreement will resume in September, Katz said.

The official said he saw a "reasonably good chance" for success.

News tips  
733-0931

### World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Friday-London:

Morning fixing 144.15 up 0.20

Afternoon fixing 144.60 up 0.23

Paris (1000) market 149.87. Net Change unavailable. Frankfurt 144.40

Munich 0.22 Zurich 144.625 up 0.75 New York

Handy and Harman, 144.60 up 1.90, unim

Engelhard base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 145.10 up 1.80 per troy ounce, selling price, fabricated gold 148.73 up 1.85 per troy ounce.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$1.50 per fine ounce up 1.0 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$1.50 up 1.0 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$1.613 up 1.1 cents.

### News of record

#### Magistrate Court

TWIN FALLS — Persons found guilty of driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage or drug, their fines and sentences are:

Raymond Cox, Kimberly, sentenced to six months in jail; Felix Releas, Hazelton, fined \$135 and sentenced to five days in jail suspended and to attend the Drivers Improvement Counseling Program (DIPC); Penny D. Richardson, Twin Falls, \$200, 60 days in jail suspended and two years probation; Sean Patrick Corpton, Buhl, \$300, 60 days suspended and DIPC; Jack Peterson, Buhl, \$135 and DIPC; and Mellon Hernandez, Nampa, \$135 and DIPC.

### COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Jake, she's right there—dark red—got her off Luke—you blind—see the spot on the left leg—cropped right ear—swallow fork in the left."

SOUTHERN IDAHO  
PRODUCTION CREDIT  
ASSOCIATION

TWIN FALLS 733-8411 BURLY 678-9402 GOODING 934-4475

### CUSTOM FARMING

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TWIN FALLS

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That's right. Golden West Irrigation Company will let you wait as late as Thanksgiving to pay for that Gifford Hill 360 you've always wanted, if you buy now and accept delivery before July 31st. Installation can be handled between irrigation schedules or after your crops come off.

Get the best pivot irrigation system on the market and Golden West's fantastic service in the bargain.

## GOLDEN WEST IRRIGATION

Burley 678-2261 Idaho Falls 524-3203 Mt. Home 587-8116

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

## FORECAST FOR SUNDAY-JULY 17-1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good time to decide just what are the best creative outlets for you. Get the goodwill of those in positions of power and authority and put them into effect.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal time to get your talents before those persons who can help you to commercialize on them more successfully. Later be with congenials for the amusements that are mutually enjoyable.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve conditions at home so more harmony reigns there. Do some entertaining at home, but don't be too extravagant.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Out to the philosophical lectures and studies that give you a clearer and better picture into the future. Then join with good friends at pleasures that most appeal to you.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Elevate your consciousness so that the future can be made more ideal and your life more satisfying. Discuss with experts how to have more of this world's goods. Tap some talent you did not know you possessed.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go after personal aims today that mean much to you and can bring real happiness. Doing some entertaining is good or accepting an invitation of worth.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Tap your subconscious and come up with the right ideas for making the future brighter and more worthwhile. Cement better relations with loved one and increase happiness. Stick to right principles.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) First be sure to know what you want to do that is personal in nature and then go after such aims in a most positive way. Entertaining friends is wise now. Keep a fine balance with them.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to improve civic and career matters with higher-ups. You get a most inspired idea today. Follow through with it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 31) Contact the wisest person you know and get good advice and ideas you need so that your life improves. Your hunches are also good, so follow them for best results.

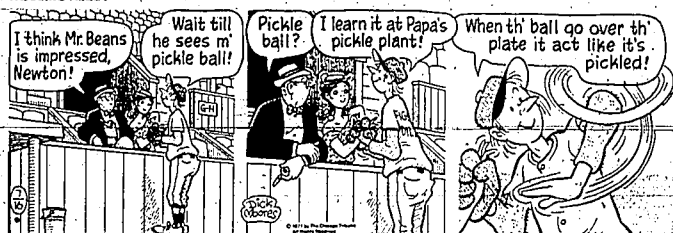
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your intuitive faculties are working accurately, so be sure to use them today. If you are more thoughtful with a loved one, you can come to a true meeting of the minds now.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to make your relations with partners more ideal and profitable. You can do something about gaining more prestige within your community.

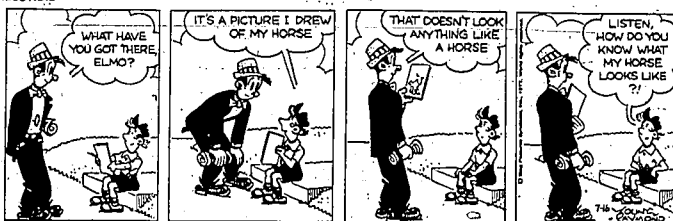
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make your home look more charming and add comforts you can enjoy in the future. Good day to effect reconditionals also. Use that fine diplomatic way for which you are noted.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will think big and get big, so be sure to plan now for a fine academic education and then there can be a tremendous success in this lifetime. Permit to meet with powerful individuals who can be very helpful to your progeny.

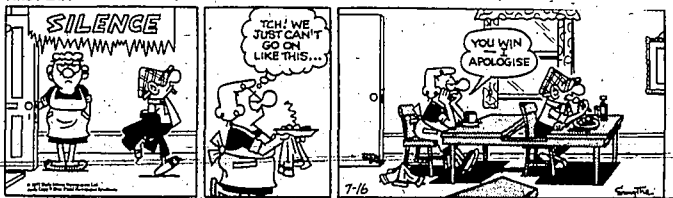
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



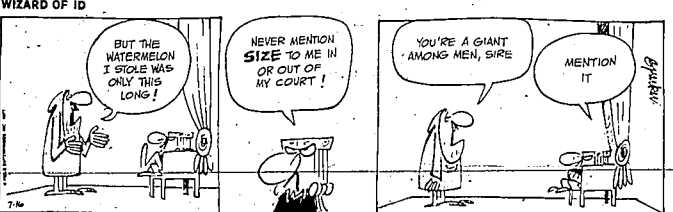
## ALLEY OOP



## BETLE BAILEY



## WIZARD OF ID



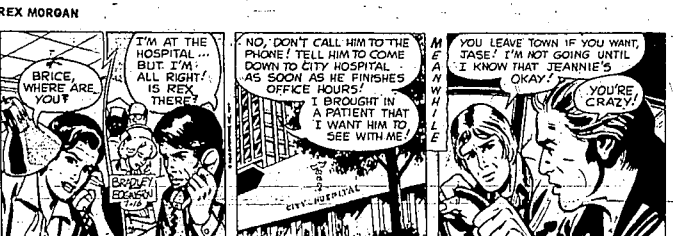
## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

A medical researcher thinks you can ward off an annoying head cold by crying. Emotional conflict is what triggers that cold, says this savant. Your nose expects tears. If you don't cry, the nose becomes congested, waiting for tears. And sniffle, you've got a cold. Interesting! I true. I've always believed that emotions cause colds, asthma, arthritis, tuberculosis and cancer, but nobody has ever paid me a dime for the explanation, and the victims of the serious ailments don't welcome a tactless layman's whims, understandably.

Was none other than Milton Berle who wanted to end the Vietnam war by putting it on ABC where it was bound to be canceled in 13 weeks.

Were you aware that a Buffhead duck can emerge in full flight from an underwater dive?

## HIDEOUT

O. "Whereabouts in the U.S. have the most criminals hidden out from the law?"

A. Probably the Arizona strip. It's a 140-mile-by-80-mile stretch of wasteland north of the Colorado River to the Utah line. Red mesas. Mesquite. Spectacular mountains. Empty valleys. No paved roads. No phones. No electric lines. No piped water. Outlaws, draft dodgers, bootleggers, rustlers, some of the FBI's most wanted, these by the hundreds have holed up in the strip.

Every third shrimp pulled out of the water is eaten by an American.

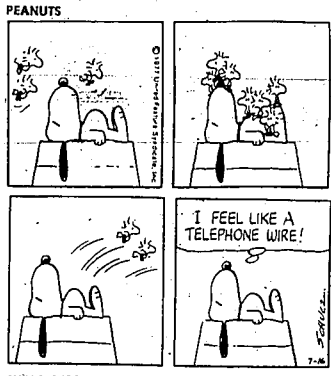
A third of all divorce suits filed in this country are dropped before they come to trial.

## CAR MECHANICS

Car mechanic fays at hand a book called the flat rate manual. Comes out annually. And lists all standard repairs with the length of time they take to complete. If you strip about your bill, the mechanic can whip out the manual and show the labor estimate, right there it black and white. Interesting—But an automotive expert tells me that "any mechanic worth having around can do the job in half the time that's printed in that manual. And most mechanics do it in half the time, too.

A cheetah in the wild tends to feed about half the scavengers in its area. You can't say that of the leopard or lion. They have retractable claws, so can defend their kills. The cheetah doesn't. And as you know, the cheetah is far faster than any of them. It's as though nature designed it that way. The cheetah can catch just about anything, then eat and run, leaving some, thus feeding not just one but a lot of animals. The cheetah is the only predator that doesn't roar much, incidentally.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086  
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## SHORT RIBS



## FAMILY CIRCUS



## DOONESBURY

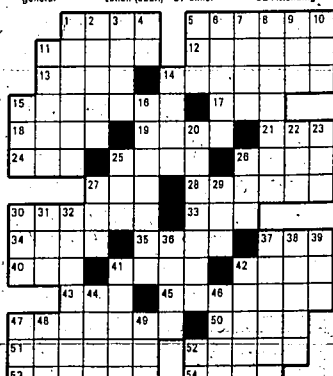


## ACROSS

- 1 Knobs
- 5 Islamic holy cm
- 11 Buenos
- 12 More miserly
- 13 Space agency
- 14 For each day
- 15 Bullfighter
- 17 Believer
- 18 Hard work
- 19 Soapnut in Alaska
- 21 Cameroon tribe
- 24 New England cape
- 25 Verbs hero
- 26 Alleviate
- 27 Member of work crew
- 28 Quantity
- 30 Domestic establishment
- 33 Trif
- 34 Squashed out
- 35 Told
- 37 Whiz
- 40 Southern general

## DOWN

- 41 Wright
- 42 Songstress
- 43 Contrail
- 44 Papa
- 45 Wandering
- 47 Dye compound
- 50 Orient
- 51 Beaver State
- 52 Donkeys
- 53 Hard handed
- 54 Nurse daily
- 1 Nicotinic acid
- 2 Bearlike
- 3 Ornamental
- 4 Otago liner
- 5 Madame
- 26 Auricle
- 27 Intans
- 28 Spanish hero
- 30 Actor Ferrer
- 31 Piece out
- 32 More destitute
- 38 Sheltered
- 39 School organ
- 37 Suller
- 38 S. Amer. Indians
- 39 Wages
- 41 Challenging
- 42 Western rope
- 44 Seaweed
- 46 Impulsive
- 47 Astronauts
- 48 Depression
- 49 Compass
- 52 Ant
- 52 Attending



# Tomato plant debate continues

## To prune or not to prune

By GEORGE ABRAHAM  
PRUNE TOMATOES?

People who grow tomatoes are divided into two schools: those who prune or sucker their plants and those who don't. Actually, for the home gardener, suckering or pruning tomatoes is of little advantage, although some will disagree.

You might better stake your tomatoes or grow them on a wire corset. Some advantages of staking or caging tomatoes are: (1) Earlier fruiting and ripening. (2) Fruit will be clean and free of ground spots. (3) Fruits will average larger. (4) Ease of picking. (5) You can get higher production per unit of garden space, but it will take more plants to achieve. (6) Disadvantages of staking: (1) Extra work involved in pruning and staking. (2) Less fruit per plant. (3) More tendency for blossom-end rot in most seasons. (5) More plants required for the same total production compared to growing plants on the ground.

The idea of caging tomatoes is a great one, especially if you have a small space or if you've been having small trouble. Caging keeps the fruit up in the air, instead of on the ground where mice and snails attack it.

A tomato cage or corset is really a cylinder of wire mesh that holds the stems of the tomatoes upright as they grow. We use concrete reinforcing wire with 6-inch mesh as they grow. We use concrete reinforcing wire with 6-inch mesh as they grow. We use concrete reinforcing wire with 6-inch mesh as they grow. We use concrete reinforcing wire with 6-inch mesh as they grow.

Another trick is to grow your tomatoes on a straight fence between two posts. This enables you to pick fruit on both sides of the fence and saves the trouble of making a top of wire cylinders. Regardless of which method you use, it's a good idea to mulch the plants with straw, sawdust, peatmoss, pine needles or whatever material you prefer, since a mulch saves moisture and keeps down weeds.

### GERANIUMS

If your geranium leaves are turning yellow in your porch pot, cemetery urn or window box, chances are the plants are getting too much water, or the soil is poorly drained. If there are no drainage holes in your container, water builds up around the roots. This shuts off oxygen to the roots, causing yellowing.

There's still time to knock the plants out of the containers, drill holes in the bottom and repot the plants, using a fresh mixture such as one part each of sand, peat and loam.

When the buds of geranium plants turn brown, this is often due

to botrytis, a fungus that prevents blooming. Remove any dried buds and destroy. Also dust the plants with Captan or Benlate to check growth of the blight.

### BIRD OF PARADISE

This native of South Africa is a poor candidate for a house plant, although it has become a favorite of many. It's banana-like foliage and flowers are something different, the flowers being orange-petaled, with a blue "tongue."

There's a draw form of Strelitzia which grows about 1 1/2 feet high. Getting plant to blossom is a trick. It likes a light or semi-sunny window, a temperature of around 72 degrees, and a soil mixture of equal parts sand, peat and loam. Keep soil dry between watering. Your best bet is to grow the plant in a large tub, without disturbing the roots for years. It takes at least eight years for the plant to become established and blossom.

You can start plants from seed or by offshoots. It takes seed one to two months for germination, and it takes about eight years for plants to reach blooming size. Soak the seeds overnight, then put them in a pot of sand, peat, vermiculite or perlite. Keep the seed moist until they start to germinate. Put them up in a soil mixture of one part each of sand, peat and loam.

### QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: E. D. of Twin Falls:

"Please tell me how to get our wax plant or loya to blossom. Ours is 5 years old and does not produce flowers."

Getting the loya to blossom is quite a trick. First, the plants need plenty of light and high humidity. That's why they do best in a bright kitchen window.

Also, they like a plant food high in phosphorus and prefer to be slightly potbound (grow them in small pots). Best pot size is 4 or 5-inch, and make sure they have good drainage.

Consider their natural habitat and you can see why they like a small pot. Hoyas grow in trees in India, Asia and Australia. You find them embedded in epiphytes or in cracks in rocks, where there is little natural debris for the roots. These little pockets provide perfect drainage, a very important requirement.

Best temperature for our Hoyas is around 55 to 60 degrees in winter, and in summer it doesn't seem to make much difference if grown above fifties. They do not like hot sun. Plants do not need a winter rest period, as many believe.

Start new plants from cuttings with a joint or two. In other words, make sure some of the stem is on the cutting. Root in perlite or vermiculite. There are over 500 varieties of Hoyas and some are easier to root and grow than others.

The only trouble we've had with Hoyas is mealybug and scale. If present scrub the leaves with a solution of detergent, using an old tooth brush or sponge. You can overwater the loya causing it to die. Adding perlite to the soil mixture increases drainage. Also grow loya plants in clay pots, or plastic pots, but be sure the plant is nearly but not bone-dry after watering again.

R. F. of Castleford:

"Please give me the name of a good lettuce we can plant now for a late summer or fall crop."

Try Summer Bibb, a slow-bolting type which we grow all summer. Also try Buttercrunch which also stands up long without going to seed (called "bolting"). It's larger than Summer Bibb and has dark green leaves plus a heart of loosely folded leaves, thick, crisp and crunchy. We grow it all season from summer to cool weather of fall.

### The Merry Pet

## Animals lacking appendectomies

Question: My neighbor and I would like you to settle an argument for us.

She says that dogs don't have any appendix but I say they do. She claims she never heard of a dog having an appendix but I told her I'm a surgeon and I know how to take an appendix out by practicing on animals.

Answer: Dogs don't have an appendix. Human surgeons would have a difficult time learning to remove one from either dogs, cats, cows, horses, sheep, goats or pigs, which probably explains why I don't know a single veterinary surgeon that has ever performed an appendectomy.

Speaking of one-up-manship, there are a few other things people have that dogs don't—like cavities (dental carries) which are extremely rare in dogs or cats, color vision and a clavicle (cats do, dogs don't).

Of course dogs and cats get it back on us by having tails, anal glands (two small secretory glands beside the rectum) and a third eyelid (which comes up over the eye from the inside corner as a protective shield). Cats walk all over everyone with their unique retractable claws but they join most dogs in having dewclaws and foot pads.

We're more like than unlike our pets, however, and many people are surprised to learn that dogs and cats have floating ribs, soft spots (or open fontanelles of the cranium) as babies, eyelashes, tear glands and thyroid glands.

Dogs and cats have a different number of teeth than their owners but they "teethe" and lose their baby teeth just as we people do. Both dogs and cats have tonsils (though dogs

suffer tonsillitis and cats rarely do). We can all "enjoy" a good case of laryngitis and sinusitis now and then but people probably get more kick out of an old-fashioned toddy for the sore throat!

Question: I read an article in a magazine about how animals can tell if an earthquake is coming. Do you think they really have super powers or just use their senses better than people?

Answer: I don't know whether animals have retained some sense we've lost or not, but if a dog told me an earthquake was coming, I'd believe him. Last spring in northern Italy, cattle bellowed, dogs barked and cats fled just a few hours before a devastating earthquake occurred.

So consistent are animal warnings that many researchers around the world are beginning to think unusual animal behavior may be a clue to an imminent upheaval.

Chinese scientists told a visiting American, Dr. Barry Raleigh of the U.S. Geological Survey, that strange changes in the behavior of domestic, farm, and zoo animals influenced their prediction of an earthquake last year.

The Chinese were able to get thousands of people out of their homes several days before a major earthquake developed.

Dr. Frank Press, chairman of the department of earth and planetary science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has said, "Animal behavior as a means of predicting earthquakes must now be taken very seriously" and called for further research. In the meantime, if all the California animals start migrating east, the people would do well to follow!

## CLASSIFIED INDEX

<b>ANNOUNCEMENTS</b>	<b>FARMERS MARKET</b>
001 Events	025 Furniture & Top Soil
002 Lost & Found	026 Farm Seed
003 Announcements	027 Hay, Grain & Feed
004 Special Notices	028 Farms For Rent
005 Memorial Notices	029 Pasture For Rent
006 Personalis	030 Livestock Wanted
	031 Animal Breeding
	032 Cattle
	033 Horses
	034 Swine
	035 Sheep
	036 Feeding & Robbins
	037 Irrigation
	038 Farms & Ranch Supplies
	039 Farm Implements
	040 Farm Work Wanted
<b>SELECTED OFFERS</b>	
007 Jobs Of Interest	
015 Babysitters	
016 Money Wanted	
017 Business Opportunities	
020 Money To Loan	
021 Money Wanted	
025 Instruction	
026 Music Lessons	
<b>REAL ESTATE FOR SALE</b>	<b>RECREATIONAL</b>
029 Open Houses	120 Aviation
030 Homes For Sale	121 Boats & Marine Items
031 Out Of Town Homes	122 Sporting Goods
032 Real Estate Wanted	123 Skiing Equipment
033 Farms & Ranches	124 Snow Vehicles
034 Acreage & Lots	125 Travel Trailers
035 Business Property	126 Campers & Shells
040 Cemetery Lots	127 Motor Homes
044 Vacation Property	128 Utility Trailers
044 Condominiums For Sale	
045 Mobile Homes For Sale	
<b>RENTALS</b>	<b>AUTOMOTIVE</b>
050 Furn. & Uniform. Houses	131 Auto Service
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes	132 Auto Parts & Accessories
054 Uniform. Apts. & Duplexes	133 Autos Wanted
055 Rooms For Rent	134 Autos For Rent
057 Rental Mobile Homes	135 Cycles & Supplies
058 Office & Business Rental	136 Heavy Equipment
061 Garage Rentals	140 Trucks
063 Wanted To Rent	142 Import Sports Cars
065 Tourist & Trailer Rental	146 A Wheel Drives
	148 Antique Autos
<b>MERCHANDISE</b>	150 Autos, ABC
067 Miscellaneous For Sale	152 Autos - Buick
070 Wanted To Buy	154 Autos - Cadillac
071 Shoes and Clothing	155 Autos - Chrysler
072 Antiques	156 Autos - Chevrolet
074 Musical Instruments	160 Autos - Dodge
077 Rods, TV & Stereos	162 Autos - Ford
079 Appliances	164 Autos - Lincoln
080 Heating & Air Cond.	166 Autos - Mercury
082 Building Materials	168 Autos - Oldsmobile
083 Garage Sales	170 Autos - Pontiac
086 Firewood	172 Autos - Plymouth
087 Plants & Trees	174 Autos - Other
088 Good Things To Eat	175 Auto Dealers
090 Pet's Supplies	
092 Auctions	

<b>GUARANTEED RESULTS</b>
<b>733-0931</b>

## IPUC plans hearings

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will conduct further proceedings on the proposed transmission line between its Hunt substation east of Twin Falls to the Nevada border near Jackpot.

The public hearing will be conducted on Aug. 23 in the Banquet Room of the Blue Lakes Inn, 137 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., beginning at 1:30 p.m., and will continue as necessary.

This phase of the proceeding will be for the purpose of cross-examination of the power firm's witnesses, presentation of direct cases by the commission staff and intervenors, and to hear public testimony.

The commission heard Idaho Power Co.'s case in support of its application at a hearing in Twin Falls on May 9.

In its application, the power company alleges the line would be initially utilized by the company to "wheel" or transport power that Sierra-Pacific Power Co. has purchased from Utah Power and Light Co. The line would also be available for the interchange of power with Sierra-Pacific when available, according to the application.

Idaho Power Co. estimates the cost of its portion of the line would be approximately \$4 million. The utility says the remainder of the line from the Nevada border to Reno, Nev., would be constructed and operated by Sierra-Pacific.



**Show planned**  
KRISTINE Hendrickson, left, and Wendy Davis get Desert Dawn ready for the sixth annual Sundown Horse Show. The youth horse show is being sponsored by the Patriotic Pokes 4-H Club, Twin Falls.

## 4-H club slates youth horse show

JEROME — The sixth annual Sundown Horse Show will be held July 23 beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

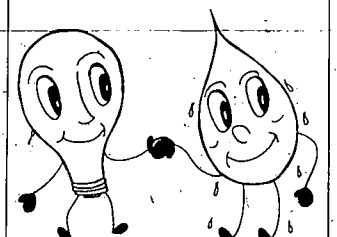
This is a special youth horse show, sponsored by the Patriotic Pokes 4-H Club, Twin Falls, and is open to all breeds of horses.

Events include beginner halter classes, western pleasure classes, and western and English horsemanship classes.

Classes will be divided by age groups 11 and under, 12 to 14 and 15 to 18.

**News Tips**  
733-0931

## IN IDAHO IT'S A TEAM!



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GUARANTEE Get RESULTS in 10 Days Or Your Money Back! Place your ad in the '77... Times-News Office and we'll have it in the paper...

Jobs of Interest PART-TIME Capable woman to help care for invalid mother. 425-2965

ZOOLOGIES IN THIS FAST-PACED WORLD OF OURS... IT'S VERY IMPORTANT TO STOP AND SMELL THE ROSES.

HOW SILLY OF ME... DID I SAY SMELL THE ROSES?

Money in Loan NEED CASH? We buy real estate contracts, mortgages, deeds of trust...

02 Last & Found

LOST: Southwest of Jerome, 2 large male German Shepherds, Black and Tan in color. Call 324-4500.

04 Special Notices

ALL METALS GATES for farms, ranches, or yards. Standard size or made to order. Also, portable dog runs and playpens. Call evenings. 733-5079.

05 Memorial Notices

WE WISH to pay thanks for the love and comfort, food and flowers given to us during the loss of our beloved mother, Marie Reese...

06 Personal

ALPHA II ULTRA DIET TOTAL IMAGE: Lose up to 15 pounds a week. A protein-rich, modified fast diet. It's safe, easy, healthy. Guaranteed 733-8111.

07 Jobs of Interest

PART-TIME COOK wanted, day shift. Good pay. 734-2487

07 Jobs of Interest

COUPLE to reside at semi-vacation gas station. Comfortable living quarters with utilities paid. Day off and vacation after 1 year. Call Dortha at The Job Shop, 733-7152.

07 Jobs of Interest

WELL EXPERIENCED Self-propelled combine operator. Call Dortha at The Job Shop, 733-7152.

07 Jobs of Interest

TRAINER for manager with high school diploma. Good opportunity, great benefits. Call Dortha at The Job Shop, 733-7152.

07 Jobs of Interest

STORE MANAGER Retail store full management duties. Big ticket items. Good benefits. \$10,000 plus bonus. Call Geri Miller, 734-2550. Snelling & Snelling Emp. Sr.

07 Jobs of Interest

TEACHER to teach music, elementary, Jr. High and High School. Murdock High School District, Florida Hills. Superintendent, 423-8411.

07 Jobs of Interest

MECHANICS: Own tools, heavy equipment, experienced in auto, truck, farm, P.M.H., A/C, Norberg Crushers and Simplicity snowblowers. In relation to your experience. Please send your resume to Smoky Valley Mining Co., Box 450, Round Mountain, Nev. 89045 or call 702-377-2366.

07 Jobs of Interest

ALUMINUM siding applicants. Must have own equipment. Call 733-8118 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. SUBMIT Applications to: Office of the Superintendent, Personnel Department, 200 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Time Schedule: Vacancy openings July 17, 1977. Applications Close July 19, 1977. Interview Office One (1) Personnel Manager, An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

07 Jobs of Interest

DRIVER SALESMAN for fuel-oil truck. Man 35 to 40 with chauffeur license. Call Kay at The Job Shop, 733-7152. Resume to box 445 Twin Falls Equal Opportunity Employer.

07 Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED PAINTER capable of doing some light body work. Magic Valley Paint and Body Shop, 733-4480.

07 Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSER with 12-15 years of experience. 543-7470 or 543-5948 evenings.

07 Jobs of Interest

PART TIME ONLY. Must be able to work 8:45 to 10:00 p.m. 5 days a week or 4 evenings and 1/2 day a week. \$280 per month guaranteed salary or profit sharing whichever you prefer. Call 734-4221.

07 Jobs of Interest

SALES Financial planning, real estate person for well known company, \$10,000 base. Fee Paid. Call Snelling & Snelling Emp. Sr.

07 Jobs of Interest

JOB SHOP If a home-based and operated by you. Apply now and be ready for upcoming jobs. 733-7152 260 6th Ave. N. Twin Falls

07 Jobs of Interest

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE Why let us help you reach the "hidden" job market? \$600-\$850 monthly. (Depends on experience). RETAIL SALES, career opportunity. SECRETARY, shorthand preferred. ACCOUNTANT, Must have 3-5 yrs. public accounting experience. \$15,000 to \$18,000

07 Jobs of Interest

OUR LOWEST FEES ARE based on salary VIRGINIA BANCROFT OWNER 409 SHOSHONE ST. 734-8844

07 Business Opportunity

EXPANDING SALES FORCE... Starting salary to \$13,000. 30 yrs training program. Send resume to box 445 Twin Falls Equal Opportunity Employer.

07 Business Opportunity

BAR FOR SALE, with attached bar food and beauty salon. Includes building, bar equipment and miscellaneous restaurant equipment. Large dance floor. Asking \$65,000. Good terms available. Bob McEHenry, 734-3650; Bob Realty, 733-2009.

07 Business Opportunity

BULK PAPER, includes trucks, equipment, land and building. 200 farm trucks. Very good farm route delivery. Service station included. Realtor owned, health forces sale. Terms: Town & Country Realtors, 733-0715.

07 Business Opportunity

ESTABLISHED Automotive body business, good building & equipment, a going concern. \$30,000 Call: Mike's Realty 234-8166.

07 Business Opportunity

FOR SALE: Mike's Slaymway Carpet & Upholstery cleaning, printing over \$200,000 last year. Excellent opportunity for expansion. Owner relocating. \$75,000.

07 Business Opportunity

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES own or lease. \$2000-3000 more seasons. Priced at \$3000. Excellent financing. COMVA, EATPERPES INC., Scranton, Pa. 18501. Tel: (717) 348-6559.

07 Business Opportunity

RESTAURANT: One of Magic Valley's Finest. Shows excellent return on investment. Liquor License and Real Property included. Call: MARKETING ASSOCIATES 734-4875 for details anytime.

07 Business Opportunity

OFFICE FOR RENT, 1 1/2 blocks from Main Street on South Lincoln in Jerome. 324-9037.

07 Business Opportunity

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE - G.A.S.A.M.A.T. Real estate dealership may be the answer for you. Plan now for next fall. Seeking monthly earnings. Retired couple to operate. Western states. Living costs at station; minor physical disability acceptable; above average monthly earnings. Contact: GASAMAT, Route 3, Addison East, Twin Falls.

07 Business Opportunity

BUSINESS AND REAL ESTATE investment opportunities in Blaine County. Various types and prices range. WRITE: Joe E. Larson, Mountain View, P.O. Box 786, Ketchum, Idaho 83340, Phone: 726-0949, Evenings 732-5208.

07 Business Opportunity

50/50 PARTNER Able to invest \$19,500 cash sought to share ownership in other business. Program of already established direct-factory branch with 700+ employees. Accounts. Profits of 20% of current year sales of \$600,000 are projected. \$75,000. Send resume to: 215 AGRIER, new electric 3 bedroom, fireplace, double bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Call: REALTY, 733-2121. NOLLS.

07 Business Opportunity

ALTIURS DRIVE, Super clean, two bedroom, fireplace, tile floors, 2 1/2 car garage. Located in a desirable neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Call: Ben or Virginia Davis, 733-2121. NOLLS.

07 Business Opportunity

CHINA REALTY, basement, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage. \$28,000. Ace Realty, 733-5217. NOLLS.

07 Business Opportunity

GREEN ACRES, all brick, hardwood shake roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, family room, formal dining area, large kitchen. Heat pump. Professionally landscaped. \$80,000. 734-0161.

07 Business Opportunity

Total Electric 3 bedroom home, 2 full baths, large kitchen, pool room with snorkel bar, fenced yard, garden, spot on target lot. 733-7006 or 733-3587.

07 Business Opportunity

WE GUARANTEE RESALE! Pay to acquire an item for sale for 10 cents. If you don't sell you can either get a refund or sell us 10 more days no charge. No other Guaranteed Ads.

WANTED!

Person with own car to work in the Times-News Mailing Room & also deliver bundles to Carriers in Twin Falls. THIS IS PART-TIME WORK! WAGE PLUS MILEAGE 1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY... 12:30 A.M. to 5:00 A.M. SUNDAY MORNING 733-0931

WANTED BOYS AND GIRLS

Between the ages of 11 & 14 to deliver the Times-News in Kimberly. If interested, call the Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931 between 8 am - 5 pm

WANTED PERSON TO TAKE OVER

TIMES-NEWS AGENCY IN JEROME This individual would supervise carriers. Also handle single copy sales through store outlets and street vendors. \$600 PER MONTH IF INTERESTED CALL TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 536-2535 TOLL FREE

WANTED REGISTERED NURSE

Immediate opening, flexible hours. Great benefits, \$900. Call Geri Miller, 734-2550. Snelling & Snelling Emp. Sr.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED Receptionist with excellent background. General office skills required. Must be personable and neat in appearance. Pay commensurate with qualifications. Phone 734-4267 for interview.

WANTED CAR SALESMAN

experience necessary, top salary, demo, insurance, and vacation. Send resume to: P.O. Box 656, Burley, Idaho 83318.

WANTED REGISTERED NURSE

Immediate opening, flexible hours. Great benefits, \$900. Call Geri Miller, 734-2550. Snelling & Snelling Emp. Sr.

WANTED INDUSTRIAL NURSES

Green Giant has a seasonal need for industrial nurses. If you are a RN and would like to try the industrial approach to nursing, now is the time. Green Giant's core, seasonal level build-up starts August and September with a part of October. This job has excellent pay and working conditions with flexi hours. Qualified applicants should call Anita Disco at The Green Giant, 543-6646 or come by our office for all the details.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CALL: 734-5502

SALES GIFT SHOP

Sells retail, great benefits. With own store in Twin Falls. 5433, Call Geri Miller, 734-2550. Snelling & Snelling Emp. Sr.

CARPENTERS, LABORERS AND OPERATORS:

Nelson and Co., a regional general contractor, has immediate openings for carpenters, laborers and operators in Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Cascade, Mountain Home, and Shoshone. Previous construction experience essential. High wage rate for competent personnel. For complete personnel file, contact our general office in Twin Falls, 733-2281. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

PART time workers and lead persons needed for Green Giant. Complete Specialization hour. Hours are 4 to 8 p.m. Daily or every other day for sanitation work; \$5.00 per hour for lead persons with a 4 hour call in guarantee for sanitation. Call 543-6646. GREEN GIANT is an equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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**Houses for Sale**

**3 BEDROOM** home east location. Large living room and kitchen, built-in bar, 120x125 lot. 5-1/2 acres, barbecue oil-fenced backyard. \$29,800. Elmer Cooper 733-4960, Town & Country Realtors 733-0776.

**NEW LISTING**, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home on 5th Avenue East. Dining room, kitchen, main floor utility porch. Needs some work. Only \$19,500. \$14,000 down, should buy it for a quick turn. Excellent rental potential. Bob McElfresh, 734-3850 or Globe Realty, 733-0205.

**BUILT** new listing, total 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, dining room. \$42,500. Nadine Kosonok 733-7097, Town & Country Realtors 733-0718.

**BY OWNER**, 5 bedroom, 4 bath, Rambler in country on 1/2 acre. Over 3000 sq. ft. on one level. 734-3004.

**Houses for Sale**

**CHUCK PERKINS REALTY**, 733-0480

**SOUTH OF JEROME NEW LISTINGS**

**New 3 bedroom home on 3 acres**, with garage only 3 miles from town. \$36,000. Wouldn't last long.

**New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 1/2 acres**, garage, deck, fireplace, family room. \$47,900.

**2.4 acres**, with water shares all in hay. \$6,500.

**1 acre building site** in good location, priced right.

Koleen Lytle ..... 733-6465  
Tom Floyd ..... 332-8912  
Chuck Perkins ..... 733-1874  
Phil Perkins ..... 886-7703  
Tom Perkins ..... 734-4051

**OPEN HOUSES**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
2 to 5 P.M.



**735 Rimview Drive**  
TRI-LEVEL, 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; dining room, family room, den, fireplace, heat pump, underground sprinkler, Sawtooth — Robert Stuart Area. \$66,250.

**JOHN LUTZ REALTORS**  
681 FILER ..... 733-0524  
Tom Carter ..... 734-3287 Dick Stafford ..... 733-5197  
Benny Black ..... 537-6674 Jack Thompson, Steve Kohntopp ..... 326-5640 G.R.I. ..... 733-9431  
Jack Thompson ..... 733-9431

**OPEN HOUSES**

**NEW CUSTOM BUILT 3 BEDROOM HOME**  
Sited on 2+ acres. Price \$59,000. Directions: 3 South and 3 West of Jerome. From Twin Falls to Jerome Golf Course then 3 miles North 3 miles West.

**1-TO 5 P.M. SUNDAY AFTERNOON**

**ATTENTION FHA & VA BUYERS**

We have several medium priced homes available that can be checked using Va or FHA financing up to as high as 100% loans. Contact Gem State Realty Downtown Office for more information, 733-3674.

**CORNER DUPLEX**  
In process of completion. Two and three bedroom units. Gives you maximum return on your investment dollar. Extra features included in units are private garages and lifetime wood paneling. Financing available.

**BUILDING LOTS**  
1 acre parcels — close to schools — terms available — good restrictive covenants — \$9,000.

734-2111

**OPEN HOUSE**  
WELL FIND YOU A HOME

**OPEN HOUSES**  
2 PM to 5 PM  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
5 BEAUTIFUL NEW HOUSES  
JUST COMPLETED

**80 ACRES** of Buhl, Good 3 bedroom home. Call Jim 543-4930.

**OTHER Farms**, Large and Small. For the best farms it's Barnes.

**OPEN HOUSES**  
2 PM to 5 PM  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
5 BEAUTIFUL NEW HOUSES  
JUST COMPLETED

**80 ACRES** of Filer, top row crop good buildings. Call Jim 543-4930.

**OTHER Farms**, Large and Small. For the best farms it's Barnes.

**EVERGREEN REALTY**, 734-3200

**Century 21**

Southern Idaho Realty  
100 W. Addison Avenue  
GROUBER & CREAVES,  
Broker, Res. 734-5175

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.  
136 Buchanan St., Twin Falls

Immediate possession on this quality home, 4 bedrooms, covey ceilings, plaster walls, newly carpeted, formal dining room, fireplace, full finished basement, new landscaping, in excellent location.

**\$41,900**  
★ AMERICAN ★  
Real Estate & Appraisal  
143 4th Ave. North, Twin Falls 734-5650

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**OTHER Farms**, Large and Small. For the best farms it's Barnes.

**FOUR** bedroom split level near Twin Falls golf course. Double garage, corner lot. \$42,900.

**BUILT** area, quiet neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, lots of shade. \$35,900.

**NORTHEAST** area, 4 bedroom brick, full basement, large rock fireplace, immediate possession. \$49,900.

Blaine Andersen ..... 733-1647  
Marilyn Way ..... 733-9250

**12.85 ACRES** with 2 bedroom home and large heated storage building. East of Filer. \$30,000.

**Industrial zoned** lot, 125 feet x 156 feet in Twin Falls. \$10,000.

**5.8 acres** with water shares on Rock Creek. Open, peaceful site only 2 miles from C.S.I. \$26,000.

**1.44 acre and 1.46 acre lots**, OK for mobile homes between Twin Falls and Jerome. \$4,900 each.

**1.63 Acres**, excellent building lot in area of established nice homes. By Jerome golf course. \$7,500.

733-3500  
★ AMERICAN ★  
REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL

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**LUNWOD REALTY**  
610 Blue Lakes North  
733-9211

**5.8 acres** with water shares on Rock Creek. Open, peaceful site only 2 miles from C.S.I. \$26,000.

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**OTHER Farms**, Large and Small. For the best farms it's Barnes.

**1/2 ACRE LOT**  
Merry, brick family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, living and family room, double garage. A real buy for \$45,000.

**SHARP AS A TACK**  
Well located home with 2 bedrooms, carport fireplace and large lot. \$39,900.

After Hours:  
Richard Edman ..... 733-7100  
Jack Bishop ..... 734-3099  
Harley Mathers ..... 733-8473

**5.8 acres** with water shares on Rock Creek. Open, peaceful site only 2 miles from C.S.I. \$26,000.

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**OTHER Farms**, Large and Small. For the best farms it's Barnes.

**OPEN HOUSES**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
1 TO 4

Large, spacious executive type home located in the country 1 mile East of K-Mart corner, 3/4 miles South.

**NORTHWEST REALTY**  
734-5181

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Today, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

**Extra Large Corner Lot**  
1750 3rd Ave. East

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, convenience kitchen, lots of storage, just right for a large family, custom built with many, many extras, excellent buy.

**\$44,500**  
**WESTERN REALTY**  
460 Main Ave. S.  
733-2365

**1722 TARGHEE**  
Price \$58,000 — for open house weekend, price reduced to \$54,900.

**NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION (SPARKS & RIDGEWAY)**

**\$37,580**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, range, fireplace, dishwasher.

**\$38,199**  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, full basement, dishwasher, range.

**\$42,558**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage, fireplace, dishwasher, range.

**CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE.**  
734-4411  
Monday thru Saturday  
733-9577 or 733-8460  
Evenings

**WILLS, INC.**  
222 Shoshone West  
734-4411

**A NEW HOME IN SIERRA ESTATES!**

Dual pane insulated windows; full thickness wall insulation with R-30 ceiling insulation, framing system recommended by NAHB Research Foundation for strength, conserving material, and insulation, deluxe steel front door with magnetic weatherstrip, electric heat (air conditioning optional), wood burning fireplace — all energy savers! Visit our models, OPEN DAILY, Noon till 6:00 p.m. and on Sunday, Noon till dusk.

**CONTACT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING REALTY FIRMS**

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

ON-SITE SALES OFFICE  
**734-3676**

**CRISM REALTY**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Today, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

**In Carriage Estates**  
Custom-built, all large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room, shake roof, 2-car garage.

**\$57,500**  
DIRECTIONS: Addison Ave. E. to Carriage Lane, then right. Look for sign.

**733-0017**  
1830 Addison Ave. E.

**HOUK REALTY**

**SPRING CREEK DRIVE**

**\$37,580**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, range, fireplace, dishwasher.

**\$38,199**  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, full basement, dishwasher, range.

**\$42,558**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage, fireplace, dishwasher, range.

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**WILLS, INC.**  
222 Shoshone West  
734-4411

**SPRING CREEK DRIVE**

DIRECTIONS: 2 1/8 miles east of Blue Lakes Blvd on Falls Ave. East — South side of road (Spring Creek Drive)

**2228 CASTLE DRIVE \$43,500**  
**COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS**  
734-2292

John R. Howard, Broker ..... 733-2080  
Jack Cox ..... 733-2080  
Bob Veah ..... 734-2723  
Audrey Howard ..... 733-2755

Carlotta Cox ..... 733-2080  
Marvin McClure ..... 734-1871  
Shirley Hark ..... 324-3172  
Joe Young ..... 734-3392

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Shirley Hark ..... 324-3172  
Joe Young ..... 734-3392

**Homes for Sale**

**LINCOLN Street** by owner: 2 bedrooms, fireplace, basement. \$31,000. Call 733-2776.

**ROOM TO BREATHE**, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath bi-level, redwood sun deck, double garage, shop, landscaped, 110' x 210' lot. Close in country location on West Hwy. \$62,000. MARKETPLACE ASSOCIATES, 734-4875 anytime.

**GOOD STARTER** home, 3 bedrooms, remodeled with fireplace, garage, large lot with fruit trees, only \$23,500. Bob McElfresh, 734-3650 or Globe Realty, 733-0205.

**Homes for Sale**

**3 BEDROOM**, part brick, carpet, patio, large lot, must sell, make offer. Phone 733-7934.

**\$24,000 WILL BUY** this glorious home with guest house. Located on small acreage with great investment potential, abundance of water. For details call Virginia at 733-0776. MOUNTAIN REALTY, 733-1400, EVENINGS 733-6920.

**Homes for Sale**

**OWNER Transferred**, Push new, electric, \$48,000. Ace Realty, 733-5211, 734-1115.

**THREE BEDROOM** home with fenced yard, mature trees, by the hospital. \$29,000. 734-3704.

**USED 17,400**, 2-bedroom, 2 bath, excellent "PINK" SHED OUT down. \$115 per month. Hacienda Homes, 733-7568.

**Homes for Sale**

**1043 Blue Lakes North**  
733-8227

**COUNTRY LIVING**, 2 1/2 Acres, 3 bedroom, new home between Twin Falls and Jerome. \$52,900. Call Tony 422-5688.

**NICE 2 bedroom** at Hallstar Plus mobile home, furniture included at only \$22,200.

**OUTSTANDING** home in Kimberly, 3 bedrooms. Call Connie 734-5946.

**19 ACRES** at Filer, good home and out buildings. Call Mike 734-4242.

**23 ACRES** at Buhl, 3 bedroom home. Priced right. Call Jim.

**36 ACRES** South of Buhl, Good 3 bedroom home. Call Jim.

**80 ACRES** of Filer, top row crop good buildings. Call Jim 543-4930.

**OTHER Farms**, Large and Small. For the best farms it's Barnes.

**WOULD YOU BELIEVE?**

YOU CAN buy a lovely home with 6 bedrooms and 2 full baths for only \$44,900. Luxurious features include a cozy family room with fireplace. The kitchen has been designed for your pleasure and efficiency. Located on a huge fenced lot at the edge of Twin Falls — your past and children have room to roam. Owner leaving town and wants immediate action. Opportunity, knock — but hurry!

**HAMLETT REALTY**  
OFFICE 733-4079

DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER  
Consultant and Realtor  
Appraiser ..... 733-4079

LISLE H. FULLMER  
Farms and Ranches ..... 733-8633

**Lowell Wills Realty**  
MLS  
1653 Falls Ave. E.  
OFFICE 734-7992  
HOME 733-6562

**LARGE 2 STORY** — 4 bedrooms with full basement, large 2-car carport, excellent location, only \$48,500.

**ONE OF TWIN FALLS' NICEST OLDER AREAS** — Beautifully landscaped, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, rock patio, attached garage. \$37,500.

**COMBINATION LIVING** — Multiple-sized 3 bedroom fenced home with 2 car garage. \$39,000.

**7.8 MINUTES FROM TWIN FALLS** — Large rock and frame 5 bedroom custom-built home on a great north-west lot, only \$85,000.

**COLLEGE MEADOWS SUBDIVISION**

**1278 SQUARE FEET** with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beam ceiling in living room and kitchen and dining area; fireplace; heat pump and air conditioning; shake roof; 2 car garage; full basement on corner lot — \$47,500.

**1200 SQUARE FEET** with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beam ceiling in living room and kitchen and dining area; fireplace; heat pump and air conditioning; shake roof; 2 car garage — \$43,500.

**1344 SQUARE FEET** with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; beam ceiling in living room and kitchen and dining area; fireplace; heat pump and air conditioning; shake roof; 2 car garage — \$45,500.

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**BIG WOOD REALTY**  
1139 FALLS AVENUE EAST  
Darrell Drake ..... 637-6388

**TAX ADVANTAGE**  
7.8 MINUTES FROM TWIN FALLS — Large rock and frame 5 bedroom custom-built home on a great north-west lot, only \$85,000.

**MUST SEE INSIDE**, ROCK arrangement better than some twice the price. Out of state seller wants action, shop us or look and only \$27,500.

**GET AWAY**  
THIS is the place. Boating, fishing, hunting, and loafing. 5 acre parcel above Anderson Ranch Reserve on Fall Creek. Name your own terms.

**COUNTRY SITE**  
1 1/2 ACRES near Filer, with septic permit. Nice area.

**START WITH THIS**  
PRICE has been reduced \$2,000 — Now only \$17,000. Owner wants fast action.

Harold Pustler ..... 733-3918  
Roger Hill ..... 734-4711  
Tim Hones ..... 733-5864  
David Ross ..... 734-7290

**GLOBE REALTY**  
733-2823

**BRUCE MACHAM, Broker**  
733-5457

**QUITE** 2 bedroom home on Quincy, new redwood siding, new gas furnace, newer carpet, new plumbing in kitchen and bath. Excellent rental potential. \$13,500. \$2,500 down should buy it for a qualified buyer.

**EXTREMELY** sharp 2 bedroom brick, \$27,000.

**\$69,750** will never buy more. Large cathedral ceiling living room, main floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, large beautiful landscaped lot in Northeast location.

**\$5,000** price reduction. Large family home on 2 acres, fantastic view only 5 miles from town. The kids will love it.

**ONLY 2 YEARS OLD** — 3 bedroom home with fireplace, double garage, on approximately 2 acres. Filer area.

Bruce Macham ..... 733-5457  
Billy Milton ..... 734-4602  
Kay Snider ..... 733-2546  
Stan Hays ..... 734-2859  
Bob McElfresh ..... 734-3650  
Lois Cowan ..... 733-4323

**FOR SALE**  
**WATSON CONSTRUCTION**  
734-4321

**MR. HOMEOWNERS:**  
Here's a Helpful Hint:  
Now is a good time to sell. You want to sell and we have clients who want to buy. It's easier to do both through the Mr. H firm in the Magic Valley. For professional service and attention call me today for information.

**JOHN ALTMAN**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-3674 733-4317

**THE HOUSE THAT SAVES ENERGY & MONEY**

Here's how a Boise Cascade Home saves you money on energy bills:

- Insulated weather-tight steel doors. Seal meticulously when shut. Eliminate need for storm doors.
- Double-pane windows in sliding aluminum frames. Lock warmth in and cold out.
- Wrap-around insulation. 3" in walls, 10" in ceilings — even 6" below the floor!
- Electric radiant heating-system in ceilings. Economical, clean.
- Thermostats in every room. You don't waste money heating empty rooms!

See Our Model Home On Display At  
133 Eastland Blvd., Twin Falls  
**RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION**

TWIN FALLS ..... 734-7411  
BURL ..... 878-5775  
HALEY ..... 788-4305

Authorized Dealer for  
Boise Cascade Homes

**A NEW HOME IN SIERRA ESTATES!**

Dual pane insulated windows; full thickness wall insulation with R-30 ceiling insulation, framing system recommended by NAHB Research Foundation for strength, conserving material, and insulation, deluxe steel front door with magnetic weatherstrip, electric heat (air conditioning optional), wood burning fireplace — all energy savers! Visit our models, OPEN DAILY, Noon till 6:00 p.m. and on Sunday, Noon till dusk.

**CONTACT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING REALTY FIRMS**

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

ON-SITE SALES OFFICE  
**734-3676**

**CRISM REALTY**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Today, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

**In Carriage Estates**  
Custom-built, all large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room, shake roof, 2-car garage.

**\$57,500**  
DIRECTIONS: Addison Ave. E. to Carriage Lane, then right. Look for sign.

**733-0017**  
1830 Addison Ave. E.

**HOUK REALTY**

**SPRING CREEK DRIVE**

DIRECTIONS: 2 1/8 miles east of Blue Lakes Blvd on Falls Ave. East — South side of road (Spring Creek Drive)

**2228 CASTLE DRIVE \$43,500**  
**COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS**  
734-2292

John R. Howard, Broker ..... 733-2080  
Jack Cox ..... 733-2080  
Bob Veah ..... 734-2723  
Audrey Howard ..... 733-2755

Carlotta Cox ..... 733-2080  
Marvin McClure ..... 734-1871  
Shirley Hark ..... 324-3172  
Joe Young ..... 734-3392

**NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION (SPARKS & RIDGEWAY)**

**\$37,580**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, range, fireplace, dishwasher.

**\$38,199**  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, full basement, dishwasher, range.

**\$42,558**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage, fireplace, dishwasher, range.

**CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE.**  
734-4411  
Monday thru Saturday  
733-9577 or 733-8460  
Evenings

**WILLS, INC.**  
222 Shoshone West  
734-4411

**FOR SALE**  
**WATSON CONSTRUCTION**  
734-4321

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Boise Cascade Homes









088 Good Things to Eat
VINE RIPEN Tomatoes and
cucumbers. Grand view to
Lyngbo to Morion.

089 Pets & Supplies
MINIATURE SCHNAUZER
puppies. AKC registered, 10
weeks old, all shots. 733-0718.

090 Pets & Supplies
AKC SHELTER pups, champion
sired, also 5 month
puppies. Phone 734-5672.

121 Boats & Marine Items
SAIL BOAT #1, man, would
make an excellent regatta
boat. 655 phone 734-5672.

121 Boats & Marine Items
14' ALUMINUM BOAT with
trailer and 20 horsepower
Evinrude motor. 734-5872.

122 Sporting Goods
BRUNSWICK AND DELMO pool
tables, pool and used for
Hockey, football. Service all
makes. Open evenings until 10
o'clock. James Clark, 333-5001.

125 Travel Trailers
1974 ROAD RUNNER camp
trailer 15'x10', lots of extras.
\$2750. 623-4372.

125 Travel Trailers
WE HAVE BUYERS - for your
trailers and campers. Leave on
contingency. MADRON
CAMPER SALES, across from
Soars', 436 Main Avenue North,
734-2671.

125 Travel Trailers
1976 FIREBALL 24' camper,
full self-contained, many extras.
Phone 733-3131.

090 Pets & Supplies
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING
Salon. Vacuum, 22 volt
clippers, your dog, Cheni! Hair
\$10.00. 427-5104.

092 Auctions
TRUCK & TRAILER
AUCTION
Thursday, July 21st, 11:00 A.M.
BOISE, IDAHO
SALE SITE: Western
Main Fairgrounds
-OVER 75 UNITS SELLING -

120 Aviation
LEARN TO FLY. Flight in-
struction and Air Flight Plan-
tation. Charter. Phone 356. Rooney's 2
Sweeps 733-0501 evenings 734-
2777.

121 Boats & Marine Items
MARINE DEALER For
Mercury Motors, Ster-
craft and Tahiti boats,
Easy - Loader trailers,
and accessories. Sales
and Service...
LAWN & LEISURE
409 2nd Ave. South
733-7476

121 Boats & Marine Items
THE HUNTERS
CAMPER
MODEL 70, 300 magnum, 3-1/2
Leopold, 633 or boat offer, 734-
7855 evenings.

125 Travel Trailers
1966 ARISTOCRAT 10 Liner
camp trailer, 3 burner stove,
oven, ice box, good condition.
Phone 543-6029.

125 Travel Trailers
COMPLETE
Parts & Service Dept.
GATWAY
Trailer Center
Block #1 Addition Ave., W.
Twin Falls
733-2445

125 Travel Trailers
1976 PROWLER Camp trailer,
fully equipped, 22 horse,
Phone 734-7331, 2322 Longbow.

125 Travel Trailers
1976 FIREBALL 24' camper,
full self-contained, many extras.
Phone 733-3131.

092 Auctions
BLACK LAB puppy, A.K.C.
registered, 8 months old. Pick of
litter. 734-484-6830, 30. Call
734-9118 between 8:30 a.m. to
1:30 p.m. and after 5:30 p.m.
733-4352.

092 Auctions
RECREATION TRUCKS
201968 Chev 1975 FL, 6V71
Detroit, 8 x 350 Cummins,
180 x 200 "W.S.
KENNETH COVICH, A. CAB
6-1970 thru 1973 Genven,
Cummins & Cat Powered,
NW Cab Overs, Detroit &
Cummins Power.

120 Aviation
CHRYSLER Boats and motors,
Calkins trailers, chrome
liniment Co. 324-3311, Jerome.

121 Boats & Marine Items
SAILBOAT SPECIAL National
regatta Coronado 19's, var
\$1955, 733-1919. Fully
equipped with trailer. Catalina
25's in stock. SAIL HAUS 382 S.
Locust, Twin Falls 733-6227.

121 Boats & Marine Items
ANTIQUE Percussion Rifle, 36
caliber, brass powder horn,
original ball and powder horn.
Good shooting condition. \$350.
734-7555 or 423-5639 after 6 p.m.

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farmers' Market
Advertisement for farmers' market with large text and logo.

DT50E SUZUKI OUTBOARD
\$1469.00
Water-cooled, 2-cylinder, 723cc,
50hp engine.
THOMPSON SUZUKI CENTER
397 N. Overland
BURLEY 678-3858

MAKE WAY FOR THE 78's
We're starting early -
All new and used RV's in stock must go!
ALL BELL trailers, campers and shells
ALL NOMAD trailers, and ALL LINDY Motor Homes
at 3% over Cost!!
Come in and see them today!
NORTHGATE R.V.
BEHIND BILL WORKMAN FORD
734-8035

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ATTENTION: MR. FARMER...
Buy Your New FORD Tractor Now... No Fi-
nance Charges or Principal Payments Until Six
Months After Date of Contract.
Offer good on 32 HP thru 70 HP
(Expires Aug. 31, 1977)
LUCIFER FORD TRACTOR
Kimberly Rd. East 734-4121



**DENNIS the MENACE**



HOW COME YOU DON'T REMEMBER MY DREAM? YOU WAS IN IT ENOUGH!!

**128 Autos - Chevrolet**

1978 MONTE CARLO excellent condition. Sharp! \$3500. Phone 734-2840.  
 1978 MONTE CARLO, 330 cubic inch, automatic, air, radios excellent interior, make offer. 734-5584 after 5 p.m.  
 FOR SALE: 1969 Chevrolet. Phone: 734-5244.  
 1978 CHEVY Impala, 327 engine, chrome wheels, good condition. \$2500. Phone 734-6346.  
 1978 VEGA HATCHBACK good condition, call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 734-7608.  
 1978 CHEVILLE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. Good condition. Priced reasonable. 732-8010.  
 1978 CHEVY Monte Carlo, air, leather, low miles, \$4850 or make offer. 734-9061.  
 VEGA KAMMBACK, 1971, four speed, 123 liter, steel radiats, good mileage, regular gas. Must sell as soon as possible. 734-2320.  
 1978 CHEVILLE Malibu, radial, 1950, rockat wheels, \$650. 425-6215.  
 MUST SELL 1973 Vega Estate Wagon, like new condition. Low price. 734-8277.  
 FOR SALE or trade for smaller car. 1978 Monte Carlo. Loaded. 32-4472.

**138 Autos - Chevrolet**

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevy Bel Air, 4-door sedan, 350 cubic inch V-8, full power, radial tires, just tune and completely overhauled. 45,000 miles, \$1995. Now living in Ft. Hope Alaska. Phone: 328-4703 after 5:00.  
 1973 Chevy Monza 2-door coupe. Silver vinyl top. Low mileage radial tires. 734-9059.  
 1969 CHEVILLE Malibu, 395 engine, Hurst 4-speed, Mustang Transmission. Like new paint job. Everything in good condition. Phone 733-1430.  
**150 Autos - Dodge**  
 1970 DODGE Charger, 500. Best offer over \$500. 733-8392 after 5:30 p.m.  
 1978 DODGE power wagon, runs good. Good rubber. Best offer. 732-2768 after 7 p.m.  
 1973 CHALLENGER, 318 3-speed, vinyl top, real sharp car. Priced to sell! 824-4971.  
 1978 DODGE Colt, brand new condition, 8,000 miles automatic transmission, must sell. \$2650, or best offer. 734-8552 after 6.  
 1969 DODGE MONARCH stationwagon, Air, good tires, very nice. \$695. 543-6763.

**142 Autos - Ford**

1969 BOSS Mustang 351. Good condition. \$250. or best offer. 834-5063 after 5.  
 1972 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 4 door, 192. Call after 7:33-1777.  
 1970 FORD GALAXIE, Air, steel belted tires, clean. Best offer. 733-8473 after 5.  
 1975 GRAND Torino Square, 24000 miles. New steel radiats, luggage rack. Third seat. Air conditioning, \$3,600. or will trade. 788-4550.  
 1969 MUSTANG GRANDE, automatic, good condition. Call 423-4124.  
 1964 FORD GALAXIE 500, racing 3500 miles. Best offer, or trade for good used bike, \$50. or and up. 733-1324.  
 1978 FORD panel delivery. New motor, body excellent, new tires. \$200. 326-5324.  
 1973 COUGAR. Excellent condition. New radiats. Best reasonable offer. Phone 734-6154.  
 4-DOOR 1974 Grand Torino. Must Sell. Clean One owner. Phone 733-1050.

**FOR SALE, 1977 LTD II Brougham, New Radiats, \$1,000 take over payments. 878-2778.**

**171 LTD BROUGHTON new paint, new interior, electric window and seats. Reg. fuel. Excellent condition. \$1550. 543-4297 after 5:30-3:30.**

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**156 Autos - Mercury**

FOR SALE: 65 Mercury Monterey, 2-door, 330 V-8. Automatic, priced \$250. Phone 324-8792.  
**158 Autos - Oldsmobile**  
 FOR SALE: 1965 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 426 engine, runs good. \$300. 733-8100.  
 1970 OLDSMOBILE 442, Rockets all around, 52" back, 60" front 4 speed, 453 cu. I. Ask for Dan, 733-5590, between noon and 1 p.m.  
 1965 OLDS CUTLASS, good shape, low miles, \$450. 733-7333.  
 1969 OLDS CUTLASS, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, runs good, \$600 or best offer. 543-6671, 543-1881.  
 1977 OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser, 3-seat wagon, all options, radiats, excellent See to appreciate. Days 822-4428, Evenings 822-5542.  
 1971 OLDS TORONADO, pearl white with black vinyl top and interior, new steel belt radiats. Full power, complete rebuild. Call 324-4033 after 8 p.m.  
 MUST SELL, 1976 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, Air, AM/FM radio, tilt steering wheel, power steering and brakes, 21,000 miles. Perfect shape. High book. \$580. will sell for \$500. 423-5389.

**FOR SALE, 1977 LTD II Brougham, New Radiats, \$1,000 take over payments. 878-2778.**

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**178 Autos - Pontiac**

1967 PONTIAC Tempest station wagon, good condition. 733-6088.  
 1969 PONTIAC LeMans 350, Hurst, dual pipes, magz, anti-way bars, power steering, full gauges, 6-track, Cibe lights, console, \$1995. FIRM! Phone 234-8791.  
 MUST SELL: 1978 Grande Prix. Loaded! Phone 733-4461.  
 SHARP Stillewagon, Air, power, \$1900 or best offer. 734-7233.  
**175 Autos - Pontiac**  
 1977 FIREBIRD ESPR, low mileage, radiats, air con, ditioning, loaded, \$4000. 326-4173 after 5.  
 1969 PONTIAC Bonneville, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, good radiats, \$995. Call 886-2491.  
 MUST SELL 1973 PONTIAC LeMans 350. Good condition. 734-9669 after 5.  
 SHARP 1970 Pontiac, am/fm stereo, cruise control, radials, extra clean inside and out. \$550. 733-2945, evenings.  
 1972 Pontiac Grand Prix, PB, PE, AC, nearly new tires and battery, one owner, excellent condition. 733-6100.  
 1968 PONTIAC LeMans, good engine and interior but needs body work. 734-2044.  
 1968 PONTIAC, full power and air. \$295. Call 733-7977.  
 1970 GTO, Judon, Super Sharp reasonable. Call after 6. 733-2734.  
 1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, top condition, good mileage, sports. 324-2087.

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**173 Autos - Pontiac**

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville, good condition. \$400. Phone 324-8201.  
**173 Autos - Pontiac**  
**CASH For Your Car WILLS USED CARS 733-7365**

**FOR SALE, 1977 LTD II Brougham, New Radiats, \$1,000 take over payments. 878-2778.**

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**172 Autos - Plymouth**

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4-door hardtop, vinyl top, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, asking \$1250. 423-4441.  
**172 Autos - Plymouth**  
**1964 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA \$300. Call after 4:30, 734-8337.**

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**172 Autos - Plymouth**

1964 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA \$300. Call after 4:30, 734-8337.  
**175 Autos - Plymouth**  
**1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4-door hardtop**

# WANT A NEW CHRYSLER CORDOBA?

## THEN NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! ALL 25 CORDOBA'S ON SALE!

Prices Have Never Been Lower And The Selection Has Never Been Larger. So Don't Wait! Make Your Best Deal Now!!

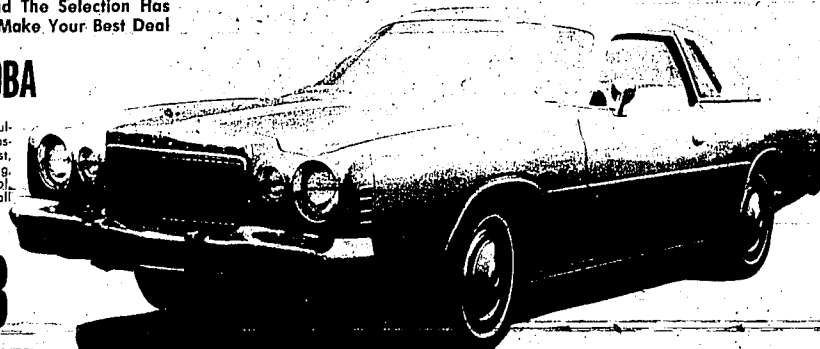
### 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR HARDTOP

Beautiful jasmine yellow with gold vinyl interior. Fully equipped with a 400 V-8 engine, torqueflite transmission, bucket seats with center cushion arm rest, tinted glass, remote outside mirror, air conditioning, body side moldings, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, tilt steering wheel, and white side wall radial tires. No. 57-59.

LIST PRICE . . . \$7037.30

SAVE . . . \$1044<sup>00</sup>  
NOW

# \$5993



## 25 Cordoba's In Stock!

Make your selection from the largest inventory of new Cordoba's in the state of Idaho. Every color and option available at one dealership. The Chrysler Cordoba has proven to be Magic Valley's most

popular luxury sports car for 1977. So, dazzle yourself and others with a new Cordoba.

A Personal Automobile Of Marked Distinction and Character.

### 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

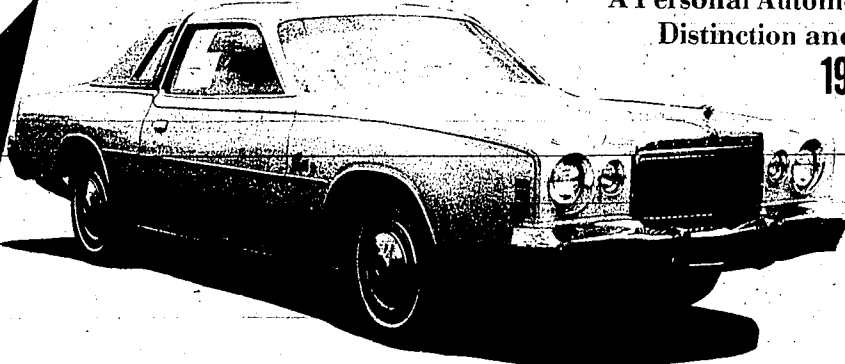
2 DOOR HARDTOP

Finished in cadet blue with blue vinyl split back bench seats, equipped with a 400 V-8 engine, torqueflite automatic transmission, light package, accessory floor mats, tinted glass on all windows, remote outside mirror, air conditioning, undercoating, body side moldings, door edge protectors, automatic speed control, power deck release, tilt steering wheel, and white side wall radial tires. No. 57-59.

LIST PRICE . . . \$6952.40

SAVE . . . \$965<sup>40</sup>  
NOW . . . . .

# \$5987



## Introducing The New CHRYSLER LeBARON!

The beginning of a totally new class of automobiles.



4 DOOR LeBARON



2 DOOR LeBARON

# BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

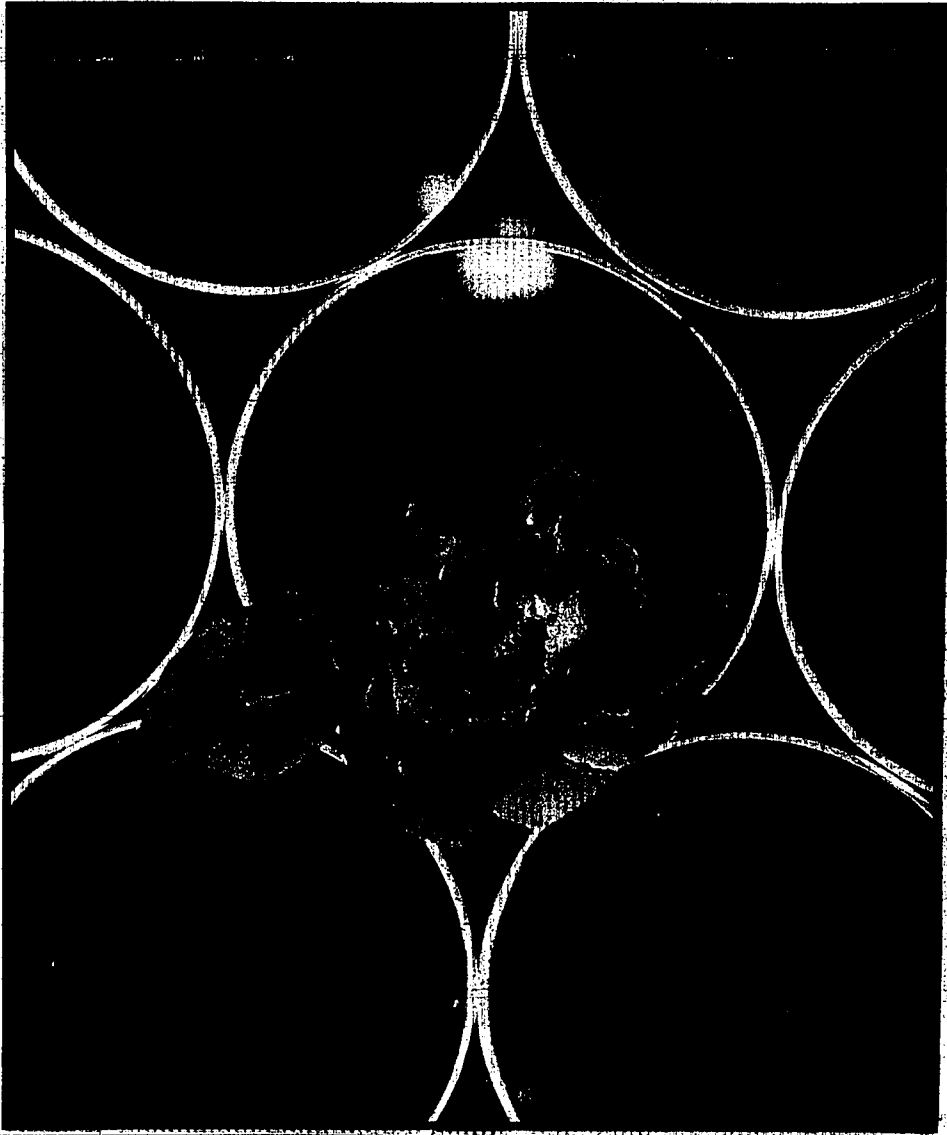
500 2nd Avenue South (The Dealer You Can Depend On) 733-5776



# Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV Schedules  
July 17 through July 23



'Here's Brother Brigham' comes to town *See pp. 8-9*

# Valley comment

**QUESTION: Do you approve of the neutron bomb and do you feel the government should go ahead with development and production?**

**Judy Baxter, Twin Falls:**

"I can't say I favor any weapon and I can't believe the Russians don't have the same type of thing. However, I think we have to maintain a strong defense if we are going to avoid getting involved in another war and I guess this is part of the defense."



**Shawn O'Keefe, Twin Falls:**

"Yes, I think we should go ahead with it. If we have to go to war with the Russians or some other country, I think we should be ready."



**Jerry Mottern, Twin Falls:**

"Yes, I think we should go ahead. I think we have to develop a strong defense and as long as we keep a stronger defense than that of aggressors, we will be safe from attack."



**Sandra Birnie, Bliss:**

"No, I don't think the neutron bomb is a good idea. I don't believe in a big arms race or in spending huge amounts of money on weapons. Russia in fact has said the development of such a weapon will hinder the arms limitation talks and I think it will do that. I think we would be better off with arms limitations."



**Marge Turner, Gooding:**

"Are people less valuable than buildings and property? At one time it was an honor to be a warrior and wars were fought away from homes and civilians. I don't feel I could support any weapon which is designed to wipe out children and other civilians in any country."



**Ed Woods, Twin Falls:**

"From my years in the U.S. Navy, I have learned to have complete faith in my leaders. If the leaders of the country say we should develop and produce a neutron bomb, then I would have to say that is right. I am willing to leave it up to the president and his advisors on such matters."



**Rose Mary Wall, Twin Falls:**

"No, I can't believe our society has such disregard for human life that we are more concerned with saving the land than the people. After all, if we destroy the people, what good is the land? I think we should spend the money for a more peaceful benefit for the people."



**David Hilly, Twin Falls:**

"Yes, as long as we have an exclusive weapon, I think we should maintain it. If Russia had it and was contemplating production, naturally, I would be opposed to it, but I think this is one of the advantages we have over them."



# Bookstores report current best seller list

© N.Y. Times Service  
FICTION BESTSELLERS

This week	Last week	Week on list
<b>THE THORN BIRDS</b> , by Colleen McCullough. (Harper & Row, \$9.95) Australian family saga.	1	1
<b>FALCONER</b> , by John Cheever. (Knopf) \$7.95. 1 Stunming prison novel of escape and redemption.	2	16
<b>THE CRASH OF '79</b> , by Paul E. Erdman. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Inside the Petrodollar set.	3	3
<b>TRINITY</b> , by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The troubles in Ireland over the years.	4	8
<b>OLIVER'S STORY</b> , by Erich Segal. (Harper & Row, \$7.95.) Tearful but well-meaning sequel.	5	4
<b>ILLUSIONS</b> , by Richard Bach. (Delacorte-Eleanor Friede, \$5.95) Messiah barnstorms Middle America.	6	7
<b>THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT</b> , by Robert Ludlum. (Dial, \$10.) Topical thriller.	7	6

<b>CONDOMINIUM</b> , by John D. MacDonald. (J.B. Lippincott, \$10.) Disaster hits Florida Keys.	8	5
<b>A BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER</b> , by Joan Dilton. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) A woman adrift.	9	10
<b>FULL DISCLOSURE</b> , by William Safire. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) President goes blind: White House intrigue.	10	1

## NONFICTION

This week	Last week	Week on list
<b>YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES</b> , by Wayne W. Dyer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.) Self-help pep talk.	1	1
<b>THE BOOK OF LISTS</b> , by David Wallace-Hinsky. (Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace, (Morrow, \$10.95.) Facts that entertain.	2	2
<b>THE DRAGONS OF EDEN</b> , by Carl Sagan. (Random House, \$8.95.) How human intelligence evolved. A scientist's speculation.	3	3
<b>IT DIDN'T START WITH A WATERGATE</b> , by Victor Lasky. (Dial,	4	7

<b>10.) The Democrats did it too.</b>	5	8
<b>LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE</b> , by Robert Ringer. (Crowell, \$9.95.) How to 81 years.	6	4
<b>PASSAGES</b> , by Gail Sheehy. (Dutton, \$10.95.) Helpful study of middle crises.	7	10
<b>THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER</b> , by Erma Bombeck. (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95.) Humorous side of suburban life.	8	6
<b>HAYWIRE</b> , by Brooke Hayward. (Knopf, \$10.) Moving memoirs of a Hollywood child.	9	4
<b>FISHBAIT: The Memoirs of the Congressional doorkeeper</b> , by William Miller, as told to Frances Spatz Leighton. (Penguin, \$11.95.) Capitol Hill tell-all.	10	8
<b>ROOTS</b> , by Alex Haley. (Doubleday, \$12.50.) One man's family; important black history.	11	1

## Roads show years

By DAN JEDLIKA  
© 1977 Chicago Sun-Times  
There are about 1.9 million license-plate drivers behind the steering wheels of 35 million registered motor vehicles in this country.

They cover more than 3.8 million miles of roads that cross 563,500 bridges. How many of these motorists are aware of the fact that about 90 per cent of these roads were constructed before 1956, when the Interstate Highway System was begun, and that about two-thirds of the bridges were built before 1927?

Probably not many. It seems that few persons care about motoring history in a country so utterly dependent upon the automobile that must take it for granted.

For example, how many persons know that the first state highway patrols were established in 1929 in North Carolina and Minnesota? Or that the first air-conditioned auto, exhibited in 1917 in Chicago, was a Packard?

Or even that the first auto speeding arrest occurred in New York City in 1899 when a cab driver was arrested for driving his car at what police called "breakneck speed," 42 m.p.h.

Consider your auto's gas gauge. The gas gauge didn't make its debut until 1922.

The first drive-in service station was opened in 1913 in Pittsburgh, Pa., by the Gulf Oil Co. Some 30 gallons of gas were sold on opening day.

It is curious that the first report of a stolen car occurred in the same year that saw the beginning of cars bought on the installment plan. The year was 1905. The car was hoisted in St. Louis. Mr. Before the first nationwide route numbering system was adopted, much confusion was caused by a bewildering array of local signs. The system which established the familiar number 1 U.S. shield marker was adopted in 1925.

## This week in Idaho Magazine

T-N Sunday magazine

### Play arrives

James Arrington brings his one-man play, "Here's Brother Brigham," to Twin Falls for Pioneer Days. Arrington tried to portray Brigham Young the man, apart from his religion or political philosophy. See pp. 8-9.



### Recovering

True to form, James Cagney, 78, has made a remarkable recovery from the stroke he had this past spring. Just a few weeks ago he accepted his first social engagements by attending the birthday parties of old friends, actor Ralph Bellamy, 73, and producer A.C. Lyles, 59. See p. 15.



### FEATURES

Valley Comment	2
Best Sellers	3
Tele Puzzle	3
Gossip Column	15

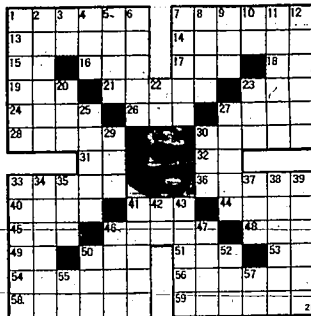
### TV schedules

pp. 4 to 7 — 10 to 14

### On the cover:

While taking an evening walk, Times-News photographer Charles Lemmon saw this unusual scene. Someone had left a freshly-picked flower inside a pile of irrigation piping. The resulting combination of shapes forms this striking photograph.

## Tele Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Plays What's Happening's Roger TV super-dog
  - William
  - TV product blurb
  - Nelson and Ames
  - Got a Secret
  - State lab
  - Roman "three"
  - TV studio platform
  - Lawyer (abbr.)
  - Short written message
  - Female sibling, for short
  - Iranian potentate
  - Literary piece
  - Kotter's group
  - Egan's initials
  - Ureala's linen tape
  - Harris and Foster
  - Make into law
  - Best paddles
  - Reimburse
  - Beginner
  - Television sets, for short
  - South sea islands
  - Dine
  - Monogram of an Allen
  - Hubby
  - Suffice denoting action
  - Danny's short signature
  - Helite in occupied monotonous
  - Sewing item
  - Simpler
  - Alias Buckford

- DOWN
- Stewart or May
  - AM and FM receivers
  - Miss Sinatra's blouse insignia
  - Compass direction
  - Caesar and Melton
  - Kotter gives them
  - Small branches
  - Bees' home
  - Life to Live
  - Initials after doctor's name
  - Arteries
  - Kate and Howard K.
  - It is (centr.)
  - Three-toed sloth
  - Exclamation of discovery
  - Namesakes of Holliman
  - Incline
  - Affirmative answer
  - TV actor's sign
  - Richie's buddy
  - Cuban capital
  - Tax agency (abbr.)
  - Nautical "yes"

### SOLUTION



# Sunday television schedule

## —MOVIES—

### SUNDAY

- 11:00 A.M. 5 — 'Sister Kenny'  
 7 LIVE — 'The Sheikist Gun In The West'  
 12:00 P.M. 2 7 LIVE — 'Little Colonel'  
 2 — 'Time For Every Season'  
 3 — 'Curly Top'  
 1:30 P.M. 6 — 'The Quiet Man'  
 3:30 P.M. 2 — 'Lady For A Night'  
 4:00 P.M. 4 LIVE — 'Soul Soldier'  
 8:00 P.M. 2 4 LIVE 6 — 'The Long Goodbye'  
 8:30 P.M. 2 7 LIVE 3 11 — 'Night Terror'  
 10:30 P.M. 3 — 'Columbo: The Most Crucial Game'  
 4 LIVE — 'Ride The Tiger'  
 5 — 'Jumping Jacks'  
 11:00 P.M. 2 LIVE 3 11 — 'The Entertainer'  
 11:15 P.M. 3 — 'Charlie Bubbles'  
 11:45 P.M. 3 — 'Guns of the Magnificent Seven'  
 11:45 P.M. 5 — 'One Million Years B.C.'

### MONDAY

- 2:00 P.M. 5 — 'Any Second Now'  
 7:30 P.M. 5 — 'Get Christie Love'  
 8:00 P.M. 2 7 LIVE 3 11 — 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame'  
 4 7 LIVE 3 11 — 'The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds'  
 11:30 P.M. 2 — 'Stairway to Heaven'  
 3 — 'The Decks Ran Red'

### TUESDAY

- 2:00 P.M. 5 — 'Green Mansions'  
 8:00 P.M. 4 LIVE 6 — 'Love Story'  
 10:30 P.M. 2 LIVE — 'McMillan and Wife: Blues for Sally TM'  
 3 — 'Project X'  
 4 LIVE 6 — 'Only With Married Men'

### WEDNESDAY

- 2:00 P.M. 3 — 'Birth of A Legend'  
 7:00 P.M. 2 — 'In The Heat Of The Night'  
 8:00 P.M. 2 4 LIVE 6 — 'The Host Of The Night'  
 10:30 P.M. 2 — 'Meche Callahan'  
 3 — 'Stairway to Heaven'  
 11:30 P.M. 4 LIVE 6 — 'Screamers'

### THURSDAY

- 2:00 P.M. 5 — 'Bachelor In Paradise'  
 7:00 P.M. 2 — 'Berlin Affair'  
 8:00 P.M. 2 4 LIVE 7 11 — 'Eric'  
 3 — 'Lady Ice'  
 8:30 P.M. 4 LIVE — 'Terror In The Sky'  
 10:45 P.M. 2 — 'Blood And Sand'  
 11:30 P.M. 2 LIVE — 'The Man With A Clock'

### FRIDAY

- 2:00 P.M. 5 — 'Eye Of The Cat'  
 7:00 P.M. 2 — 'The Other'  
 4 LIVE 6 — 'The Night That Picked America'  
 8:00 P.M. 2 LIVE 3 — 'The Other'  
 8:30 P.M. 4 LIVE 6 — 'Katherine'  
 10:00 P.M. 2 LIVE — 'Beauty And The Beast'  
 10:30 P.M. 5 LIVE — 'Quacker Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx'  
 3 — 'The Big Clock'  
 4 — 'Blaze Of Noon'  
 11:30 P.M. 4 — 'The Crime Of Dr. Hallett'  
 11:45 P.M. 2 — 'The Last Hunt'  
 12:30 A.M. 2 — 'Bend Sin'

### SATURDAY

- 3:00 P.M. 2 LIVE — 'Silent Gun'  
 5:00 P.M. 2 LIVE — 'Once You Kiss A Stranger'  
 8:00 P.M. 2 4 LIVE 6 11 — 'Escape from Colditz'  
 9:45 P.M. 4 LIVE 11 — 'Boys Town'  
 10:00 P.M. 7 LIVE — 'Julius And Jim'  
 10:15 P.M. 2 LIVE — 'In Search Of Gregory'  
 10:30 P.M. 2 LIVE — 'Paper Man'  
 3 — 'McMillan and Wife: Blues for Sally TM'  
 4 — 'Wagonmaster'  
 5 — 'Hoeyan Can Wait'  
 11 — 'In Enemy Country'  
 11 — 'The Hallelujah Trail'  
 12:00 A.M. 6 — 'I Walk Alone'

- 2 REC — Boise  
 3 REC — Salt Lake Ct  
 4 REC — Idaho Falls  
 5 REC — Boise  
 6 LIVE — Salt-Lake Ct  
 7 REC — Salt-Lake Ct  
 8 REC — Salt-Lake Ct  
 9 REC — Nampa  
 10 REC — Boise  
 11 REC — Salt Lake Ct  
 12 REC — Idaho Falls  
 13 REC — Twin Falls  
 14 REC — Twin Falls

### 7:00 A.M.

- 2 REC — Way Out Games  
 3 REC — Herald Of Truth  
 4 — No Program  
 5 LIVE 7 REC 8 10 — No Programs  
 6 LIVE — Put-N-Stuf  
 7 — Hour Of Power  
 8 — This Is The Life  
 9 — Agriculture U.S.A.  
 11 — Gospel Hour

### 7:15 A.M.

- 3 — This Ring

### 7:30 A.M.

- 2 REC — For Out Space  
 3 — Tabernacle Choir  
 4 LIVE — Sacred Heart  
 5 — Tabernacle Choir  
 6 LIVE — Bulwinkle  
 7 — Jerry Falwell  
 8 LIVE — Music And The Spoken Word  
 9 — Gospel Jubilee

### 7:45 A.M.

- 2 LIVE — Cathedral

### 8:00 A.M.

- 2 REC — Herald Of Truth  
 3 LIVE — Gospel Hour  
 4 — Hour Of Power  
 5 LIVE — Animals, Animals  
 6 LIVE — Lamp Into My Feet  
 7 LIVE 8 11 — Rox Humbard

### 8:30 A.M.

- 2 REC — Day Of Discovery  
 3 LIVE — Jr. Almost Anything Goes  
 4 — Look Up and Live

### 9:00 A.M.

- 2 LIVE — Oral Roberts  
 3 LIVE — Rox Humbard  
 4 — Herald Of Truth  
 5 LIVE 6 — Adventures of Gilligan  
 6 7 — Day Of Discovery  
 8 LIVE — Hour Of Power  
 11 — This Is The Life

### 9:30 A.M.

- 2 LIVE — It Is Written  
 3 — Mr. Gospel Guitar  
 4 LIVE — Oral Roberts  
 5 — Tabernacle Choir  
 6 11 — Animals, Animals  
 8 — U.S. Navy

### 10:00 A.M.

- 2 REC — Mr. Gospel Guitar  
 3 LIVE — The Alternatives  
 4 LIVE — Jean Garton, chairperson of the Task Force on Women of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, discusses the alternatives to abortion with news correspondent Betty Rollin.  
 5 — Face The Nation  
 6 LIVE — Lot's Follies II  
 7 — Issues and Answers  
 8 LIVE 9 — Viewpoint  
 11 — Felth For Today

### 10:30 A.M.

- 2 LIVE — Face The Nation  
 3 4 7 11 — Meet The Press  
 5 — Human Dimensions  
 6 — Face To Face

- 1 — Jimmy Swaggart  
 11 — Views

### 11:00 A.M.

- 2 REC — You Asked For It  
 3 REC — Roy Rogers  
 4 — Insight  
 5 LIVE 11 — Issues and Answers  
 6 — MOVIE: 'Sister Kenny' Famous nurse and her fight to win recognition for her method of treating infantile paralysis. Rosalind Russell, Dean Jagger, Alexander Knox, 1946.  
 7 — Directions Actress Molly Picon, first star of the Yiddish theater and then the American stage, film and television, talks about life and the rewards her ethnic background has brought her. (Repeat)  
 8 LIVE — MOVIE: 'The Sheikist Gun In The West' Dentist leaves saddle, early 19th Century Pennsylvania to set up practice on the western frontier. En route he gets involved with a lady bandit, turned federal agent, who's mission is to track down men smuggling dangerous weapons to the Indians. Don Knotts, Barbara Rhoades, Jackie Cooper, Donald Barry, 1968.  
 9 — Public Policy Forum

### 11:30 A.M.

- 2 REC — What's Features  
 3 — This Is The Life  
 4 LIVE — What Do You Want To Be?  
 5 — Big Valley  
 11 — Face The Nation

### 12:00 P.M.

- 2 REC — MOVIE: 'Time For Every Season' A true life adventure of a man and a boy as they explore the forbidding Alaskan Tundra, 1972.  
 3 LIVE — MOVIE: 'Little Colonel' A small Southern belle saves the plantation. Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore, Evelyn Venable, Hattie McDaniel, 1935.  
 4 — MOVIE: 'Curly Top' An orphan captivates the wealthy trustee of an orphanage who adopts her and her older sister. Shirley Temple, Rochelle Hudson, John Bolos, Jane Darwell, Arthur Treacher, 1935.  
 5 LIVE 6 — No Programs  
 7 LIVE 8 — Sportsworld  
 9 — Service  
 11 — Meet The Press

### 12:30 P.M.

- 2 LIVE — Lasso  
 3 — Mod Squad  
 11 — U.S. Farm Report

### 1:00 P.M.

- 2 — Talent Showcases  
 7 LIVE 8 — Pro Fan  
 9 — Service  
 11 — A Better Way

### 1:30 P.M.

- 2 LIVE 7 LIVE 8 11 — Pleasant Valley Golf Classic Live coverage of the final round of this tournament from the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass. NBC sportscasters Jim Simpson, Bruce Davlin, Cary Middlecutt, Fran Taranton, Jay Randolph and John Bradley will report on the play. (2 Hours)  
 3 — Dragnet  
 5 — Medix  
 6 — MOVIE: 'The Quiet Man' Irish-American pugilist who killed a man in the ring, returns to Ireland for peace, red outfit, but in-

stead he gets romance and very little peace. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald, Victor McLaglen, Ward Bond, Arthur Shields, Mildred Natwick. \*\*\* 1/2 1952.  
 7 LIVE — Book Beat

### 2:00 P.M.

- 2 REC 3 5 — CBS Sports Special CBS Sports will present three boxing matches. (2 hours)  
 6 — Outdoors: Ken Calloway  
 7 LIVE — Great Performance: Bernstein Conducts Boston Symphony Leonard Bernstein leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Franz Liszt's 'A Faust Symphony' with tenor Kenneth Riegel and the men of the Temple Wood Festival chorus under the direction of John Oliver. (90 min.)

### 2:30 P.M.

- 4 LIVE — Lucy Show

### 3:00 P.M.

- 4 LIVE — Jacques The Amphibian  
 5 LIVE — Wild Kingdom  
 6 — MOVIE: 'Lady For A Night' Gambling boat lady marries the wrong man, in order to attain a coveted social position. Jean Blondell, John Wayne, Ray Middleton, 1942.  
 7 LIVE — National Geographic Special: Meet Filmed in Colorado. Fred Wiseman's film examines the process by which Americans receive information from the news—specifically, beef and lamb—from the auction and fattening of sheep and cattle to the slaughtering, packaging and retail. Some scenes may not be suitable for younger viewers. Parental discretion advised. (2 hours)  
 8 — Football Highlights

### 4:00 P.M.

- 2 REC — Bonanza  
 3 — Star Trek  
 4 — Are's World Of Sports  
 5 LIVE — MOVIE: 'Soul Soldier' Just after the Civil War a select cavalry unit of

former slaves was stationed in western Texas patrolling the Mexican border. The Texans hated them for their origins, the Mexicans feared them and the Indians despised them for being soldiers. Rafel Johnson, Cesar Romero, 1971.  
 6 — Championship Fishing  
 11 — Fisherman  
 11 — Fishing W/ Roland Martin

### 4:30 P.M.

- 3 5 — CBS News  
 7 LIVE 8 11 — NBC News

### 5:00 P.M.

- 2 LIVE — Question of the Week  
 3 LIVE — National Geographic  
 3 11 — 60 Minutes  
 4 LIVE 10 — M. D.  
 7 LIVE 8 — The Muppets  
 8 — Hogan's Horos

### 5:30 P.M.

- 2 LIVE — CBS News  
 3 LIVE 10 — Victory Garden  
 4 LIVE — Fish  
 5 — Phyllis  
 6 — Rodoc '76 Highlights  
 7 LIVE 8 — Wild Kingdom  
 7 LIVE — Lowell Thomas Remembers

### 6:00 P.M.

- 3 LIVE 6 10 — 60 Minutes  
 4 LIVE 7 LIVE 8 11 — Wonderful World Of Disney 'The Secret of Old Glory Mine' A grizzled, small-time prospector mines—gold to thwart a young geologist he thinks is trying to enter the big mining company in the seemingly played-out silver mine that he was counting on to support him in his old age. Featured are Rowan Ross and Barry Dowell. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
 5 — Rhoda Rhoda experiences a severe separation pain when she discovers her estranged husband with another woman. Rhoda, Valerie Harper, Joe David Groh. (Repeat)

### 6:30 P.M.

- 4 LIVE 10 — All Star Soccer

## Solar units make fine energy option

By **BYARD WEBSTER**  
 © N.Y. Times News

NEW YORK — A federally sponsored study of small scale solar energy units for use in homes and other buildings indicates that within the next two decades such equipment may be able to provide energy as efficiently and cheaply as energy from many of the large centralized utility systems that provide most of today's power. The study, the two-volume study, made by the Office of Technology Assessment and presented to Congress Tuesday, is basically optimistic in its outlook. It

tends to confirm results of previous studies that found that solar heating and hot water systems could be competitive with electric heating in some parts of the country.

It concluded that within a few years it may be possible to use sunlight to generate electricity in home-size units for from 5 to 15 cents a kilowatt hour. Although the average price at residential electricity is now 3 to 4 cents a kilowatt hour, it is as high as 10 cents in some urban areas and will be higher if new energy policies raise energy prices generally and world oil prices continue to rise.





# Daytime television schedule

<p><b>7:00 A.M.</b></p> <p>2 KBC — CBS Morning News</p> <p>2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — Today</p> <p>3 — Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>4 KAD 7 KID 13 — No Programs</p> <p>5 KTV — Hotel Balderdash</p> <p>6 — Good Morning, America</p> <p><b>8:00 A.M.</b></p> <p>2 KBC — Here's Lucy</p> <p>3 — CBS Morning News</p> <p>4 KTV — Good Morning, America</p> <p>5 — Romper Room</p> <p><b>8:30 A.M.</b></p> <p>2 KBC 3 — Price Is Right</p> <p><b>9:00 A.M.</b></p> <p>2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>3 — Here's Lucy</p> <p>4 KAD 13 — Educational Programs</p> <p>5 KTV — Phil Donahue</p>	<p><b>9:30 A.M.</b></p> <p>2 KBC 3 — Love of Life</p> <p>2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — It's Anybody's Guess</p> <p>3 KTV — Happy Days</p> <p>4 — Family Feud</p> <p><b>10:00 A.M.</b></p> <p>2 KBC 3 — Young and the Restless</p> <p>2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — Shoot for the Stars</p> <p>4 KTV 6 — The Better Sex A bluffing game show featuring a battle of the sexes between two teams: six men vs. six women. The co-hosts are Sarah Purcell and Bill Anderson.</p> <p><b>10:30 A.M.</b></p> <p>2 KBC 3 — Search for Tomorrow</p> <p>3 KTV — Joker's Wild</p> <p>4 KTV 6 — Ryan's Hope</p> <p>5 KTV — Chico and the Man</p>	<p><b>11:00 A.M.</b></p> <p>2 KBC 3 — As the World Turns</p> <p>2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — Gong Show</p> <p>3 KTV — Guiding Light</p> <p>4 KTV 6 — No Programs</p> <p>5 KTV — All My Children</p> <p>6 — Gong Show</p> <p><b>11:30 A.M.</b></p> <p>2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>3 KTV — As the World Turns</p> <p>4 — Days of Our Lives</p> <p><b>12:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 KBC 3 — News</p> <p>4 KTV 6 — \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>5 KTV — No Programs</p> <p><b>12:30 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 KBC — Guiding Light</p> <p>2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — The Doctors</p> <p>3 — Three's Company</p>	<p>1 — One Life To Live</p> <p>5 — News</p> <p><b>1:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 KBC 3 — All in the Family</p> <p>2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — Another World</p> <p><b>1:15 P.M.</b></p> <p>3 KTV 6 11 — General Hospital</p> <p><b>1:30 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 KBC 3 — Match Game '77</p> <p><b>2:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — Tatlatles</p> <p>4 KTV 6 11 — Edge of Night</p> <p>5 — Movie</p> <p>6 — Marcus Welby, M. D.</p> <p><b>2:30 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 KBC — Mike Douglas</p> <p>3 — Price Is Right</p> <p>4 KTV — Family Feud</p>	<p>6 — Medical Center</p> <p>11 — Days of Our Lives</p> <p><b>3:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>3 KTV — Flintstones</p> <p>4 KTV — Big Valley</p> <p>7 KTV — Ironside</p> <p>7 KTV — Daily Programs</p> <p>8 — Partridge Family</p> <p><b>3:30 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 KUTV 7 — New Mickey Mouse Club</p> <p>3 — Mike Douglas</p> <p>4 KAD 13 — Lilies, Yoga And You</p> <p>5 — Denis Day</p> <p>6 — Gilligan's Island</p> <p>11 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p><b>4:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 KBC — Wildlife in Crisis</p> <p>3 KTV — Bonanza</p> <p>4 KAD 7 KTVB 11 — Sesame Street</p> <p>4 KTV — Lucy Show</p> <p>5 — Dineli</p> <p>6 — Flintstones</p> <p>7 — The F. B. I.</p> <p>8 — Bewitched</p>	<p>11 — My Three Sons</p> <p><b>4:30 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 KBC — Family Affair</p> <p>3 KTV — Brady Bunch</p> <p>4 — Lucy Show</p> <p>8 — I Dream of Jeannie</p> <p>11 — CBS News</p> <p><b>5:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 KBC — CBS News</p> <p>2 KUTV 7 — Gomer Pile</p> <p>4 KAD 7 KTVB 11 — Misterogers' Neighborhood</p> <p>5 KTV 6 — ABC News</p> <p>7 KTV 11 — NBC News</p> <p>8 — Andy Griffith</p> <p><b>5:30 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 KBC 3 — 7th Stv 11 — News</p> <p>2 KUTV 6 — NBC News</p> <p>4 KAD 7 KTVB 11 — Electric Company</p> <p>5 KTV — My Three Sons</p> <p>6 — CBS News</p> <p>8 — Beverly Hillbillies</p>
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# Monday television schedule

<p><b>2:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>6 — MOVIE: 'Any Second Now' A philandering photographer, when he falls in love with another woman, plots to murder his wealthy wife but fails the first time and makes a second attempt. Stewart Granger, Lois Nettleton, Joseph Campanella, Dana Wynter. **1959.</p> <p><b>6:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 KBC — Brady Bunch</p> <p>2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — News</p> <p>3 11 — Jeffersons Furious when the Jeffersons forbid her to entertain her boyfriend overnight, Florence quits her job. Sherman Hemsley, Isabel Sanford. (Repeat)</p> <p>4 KAD 13 — Once Upon A Classic</p> <p>7 KTV — Gunsmoke</p> <p>7 KUTV 11 — Quality Parenting: Fatherhood</p> <p><b>6:30 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 KBC — Odd Couple</p> <p>2 KTV — Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>3 11 — Shields and Yarnell As the unsynchronized robot couple. The Clickers, Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell offer their hospitality for a night of card playing that's more like a demolition derby. Ted Zeigler and Joanna Cassidy play the Clicker's human neighbors, who barely survive another evening of mechanical mayhem with the robot couple.</p> <p>4 — MOVIE: 'Got Christie Love' Beautiful black undercover detective assigned to investigate a huge West Coast drug operation works through the syndicate leader's mistress, Theresa Graves. Harry Guardino, Louise Sorel, Paul Stevens. 1974.</p> <p>5 KTV — Draw and Quarter</p> <p>7 KTV — MacNeil: Lohrer Rept.</p> <p>8 KTV — Concentration</p> <p>9 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>10 — Snake River Stampede</p> <p>11 — The Muppets</p> <p><b>7:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 KBC — Jeffersons Furious when the Jeffersons forbid her to entertain her boyfriend overnight, Florence quits her job. Sherman Hemsley, Isabel Sanford. (Repeat)</p> <p>3 KTV 7 KTVB 11 — Little House on the Prairie Part 1 of a two-part tele-</p>	<p>cast. Mary's serious — and possibly fatal — illness requires immediate surgery so costly that Pa has to leave the farm and get a high-paying job. (Repeat: 60 min.)</p> <p>4 KAD 13 — Victory Garden</p> <p>5 KTV 6 — The Four of Us Barbara Fuldin marries as a young widow who, following the death of her husband, migrates with her two children from the suburbs in New York City in quest of a new life.</p> <p>6 — Days Of '47 Special</p> <p>7 KTV — Anyone For Tennyson?</p> <p><b>7:30 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 KBC 3 — Shields and Yarnell As the unsynchronized robot couple. The Clickers, Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell offer their hospitality for a night of card playing that's more like a demolition derby. Ted Zeigler and Joanna Cassidy play the Clicker's human neighbors, who barely survive another evening of mechanical mayhem with the robot couple.</p> <p>4 — MOVIE: 'Got Christie Love' Beautiful black undercover detective assigned to investigate a huge West Coast drug operation works through the syndicate leader's mistress, Theresa Graves. Harry Guardino, Louise Sorel, Paul Stevens. 1974.</p> <p>5 KTV — Draw and Quarter</p> <p>7 KTV — MacNeil: Lohrer Rept.</p> <p><b>8:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 KBC — Maude Maude and Walter have different reactions when they learn that a visit from a psychologist and his wife may result in an evening of mate-swapping. Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy Guest star: James Coco. (Repeat)</p> <p>3 KTV 6 11 — Mary Tyler Moore</p> <p><b>9:30 P.M.</b></p> <p>3 — All's Fair Part 1 of a two-part program. The conservative Richard Barrington goes against his better judgment twice, when he takes a Democratic President for his new boss and Ginger for his new secretary. Richard Cronne, Bernadette Peters. (Repeat)</p> <p>4 — Bob Newhart</p> <p><b>10:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 KBC 3 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — News</p> <p>3 KAD 7 KTVB 11 — Austin City Limits Tonight's program presents guitar virtuoso Roy Buchanan and Austin folk artist Willie Allan Ramsey. (60 min.)</p> <p><b>10:30 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 KBC — Kolpak A stoolie is feeding information to a detective who hopes to make a string of arrests based on the facts. But actually, the stoolie is using the detective to further his own career. Tolly Swales, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson. (Repeat: 60 min.)</p> <p><b>11:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 KBC — Sign Off</p> <p>2 KUTV 6 — Black Journal</p> <p><b>11:30 P.M.</b></p> <p>2 KBC — MOVIE: 'Straw to Heaven' A British airman, after bailing out without a parachute, escapes death by miracle. He falls in love with an American WAC and resists the 'messenger' who keeps summoning him to the beyond. (All scenes in black and white.) David Niven, Kim Hunter. 1946.</p> <p>3 — MOVIE: 'The Decks Ran Red' Two murderous crew members plot to kill the captain of an American freighter in the Pacific to get control of the ship for salvage money. James Mason, Dorothy Dandridge, Broderick Crawford, Stuart Whitman. **1958</p> <p>4 KTV — Captioned A B C News</p> <p><b>11:45 P.M.</b></p> <p>3 — The F. B. I.</p> <p><b>12:00 A.M.</b></p> <p>2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — Tomorrow</p> <p>2 KUTV 6 — Sign Off</p> <p>3 — News</p>
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## Monday



### Hunchback returns

WARREN CLARKE stars as Quasimodo, the hunchback bellringer, in a new production of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Quasimodo wanders as he looks down at the crowds of 15th-century Paris on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies."

Quasimodo, the hunchback bellringer of Notre Dame in 15th-century Paris. Warren Clarke is Quasimodo, Kenneth Hugh is his mentor, Archdeacon Claude Frollo; and Michelle Newell portrays the Gypsy girl, Esmeralda. 1977

3 KTV 6 — MOVIE: 'The Effect of Gamma Rays On Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds' The film adaptation of Paul Zindel's Pulitzer Prize-winning play of an embittered widow living as a semi-recluse with her two teenage daughters and a 100-year-old boarder. Joanne Woodward, Judith Lowry, Roberts Waltch, David Spielberg. 1973

4 KAD 7 KTVB 11 — Dying Michael Roemer's declining film might make you cry, but won't leave it, either. Rather, it will give you a deeper respect for the man you cry. An extremely intense experience to watch. Roemer's film deals with three people who faced their own deaths. (Two hours)

5 KTV — All's Fair Part 1 of a two-part program. The conservative Richard Barrington goes against his better judgment twice, when he takes a Democratic President for his new boss and Ginger for his new secretary. Richard Cronne,

Bernadette Peters. (Repeat)

6 — Phyllis

**9:00 P.M.**

2 KBC — Husbands and Wives starring Alex Rocco, Cynthia Harris, Eddie Barth, Suzanne Zador, Mark Lonow, Randee Heller, Ron Rifkin and Linda Miller. The story of five couples, all close friends, all living in the same community. Four of the couples are married; one is recently divorced. And it is through the eyes of these ten people that we view such social problems and topics as money, marriage and social mobility. (90 min.)

3 — Maude Maude and Walter have different reactions when they learn that a visit from a psychologist and his wife may result in an evening of mate-swapping. Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy, Guest star: James Coco. (Repeat)

4 — Mary Tyler Moore

**9:30 P.M.**

3 — All's Fair Part 1 of a two-part program. The conservative Richard Barrington goes against his better judgment twice, when he takes a Democratic President for his new boss and Ginger for his new secretary. Richard Cronne, Bernadette Peters. (Repeat)

4 — Bob Newhart

**10:00 P.M.**

2 KBC 3 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — News

3 KAD 7 KTVB 11 — Austin City Limits Tonight's program presents guitar virtuoso Roy Buchanan and Austin folk artist Willie Allan Ramsey. (60 min.)

**10:30 P.M.**

2 KBC — Kolpak A stoolie is feeding information to a detective who hopes to make a string of arrests based on the facts. But actually, the stoolie is using the detective to further his own career. Tolly Swales, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**11:00 P.M.**

2 KBC — Sign Off

2 KUTV 6 — Black Journal

**11:30 P.M.**

2 KBC — MOVIE: 'Straw to Heaven' A British airman, after bailing out without a parachute, escapes death by miracle. He falls in love with an American WAC and resists the 'messenger' who keeps summoning him to the beyond. (All scenes in black and white.) David Niven, Kim Hunter. 1946.

3 — MOVIE: 'The Decks Ran Red' Two murderous crew members plot to kill the captain of an American freighter in the Pacific to get control of the ship for salvage money. James Mason, Dorothy Dandridge, Broderick Crawford, Stuart Whitman. \*\*1958

4 KTV — Captioned A B C News

**11:45 P.M.**

3 — The F. B. I.

**12:00 A.M.**

2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — Tomorrow

2 KUTV 6 — Sign Off

3 — News

# Tuesday television schedule

**Tuesday**



## Soap opera pair weds

**GARY CARPENTER** (Raymond Gordon) and **Susan Harney** (Alice Frame) decide to marry after a long and often troubled courtship on "Another World" Monday through Friday on NBC.

have found the killer. Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson. (Repeat 60 min.)

② **10:00 P.M.** — **ABC** — **11** — **Abart, His A. Dewey, South** Presents This documentary focuses on the changes taking place in the southern states and whether or not the South can maintain its unique way of life in the face of mass industrial, intellectual and economic growth. James Dickay, Terry Sanford and H. Brandt Ayres are among the noted Southerners presenting alternatives for the South's future. Georgia State Senator Julian Bond introduces the film. (60 min.)

③ **11:00 P.M.** — **ABC** — **11** — **Love Story** — Shortly after his wife's death a young man reminisces about their first meeting, their courtship and their hard but happy years getting him through law school. Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal, Ray Milland, John McEvey. \*\*\* 1970

**7:30 P.M.**

② **130** — **ABC** — **5** — **Beat Friends** — Comedy about teen-agers "from varying backgrounds, who come and plan their futures while hanging around in an apartment building basement on Chicago's northwest side. James Canning, Shirley Hurney, Bill Henry Douglas, Gary Epp.

③ **135** — **ABC** — **5** — **Laverne and Shirley** — Laverne and Shirley come to the rescue when their disappointed neighbors, Lenny and Squiggy, get stood up. (Repeat)

④ **140** — **ABC** — **5** — **MacNeil-Lahrer** — **Rept.**

**8:00 P.M.**

② **130** — **ABC** — **5** — **M\*A\*S\*H** — Alan Alda delivers a non-stop, one-man performance in a rare blend of story, format and characterization that provides an unusual showcase for his acting talents. When he wrecks his jeep, returning from a forward aid station, and suffers a concussion, he is rescued by a Korean family, which does not speak English. To stay conscious, Hawkeye launches into a non-stop stream-of-consciousness monologue. (Repeat)

③ **135** — **ABC** — **5** — **M\*A\*S\*H** — Alan Alda delivers a non-stop, one-man performance in a rare blend of story, format and characterization that provides an unusual showcase for his acting talents. When he wrecks his jeep, returning from a forward aid station, and suffers a

**9:00 P.M.**

② **130** — **ABC** — **5** — **Kojak** — A psychotic killer has been terrorizing Manhattan; Kojak may have found the killer. Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson. (Repeat 60 min.)

③ **135** — **ABC** — **5** — **In Concert** — **At** — **Alvin** — **M\*A\*S\*H** — Alan Alda delivers a non-stop, one-man performance in a rare blend of story, format and characterization that provides an unusual showcase for his acting talents. When he wrecks his jeep, returning from a forward aid station, and suffers a

**10:00 P.M.**

② **130** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

③ **135** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

④ **140** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

⑤ **145** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

**10:30 P.M.**

② **130** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

③ **135** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

④ **140** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

⑤ **145** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

concussion, he is rescued by a Korean family, which does not speak English. To stay conscious, Hawkeye launches into a non-stop stream-of-consciousness monologue. (Repeat)

③ **140** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

④ **145** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

⑤ **150** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

**9:30 P.M.**

② **130** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

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② **130** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

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② **130** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

③ **135** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

④ **140** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

⑤ **145** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

mystery gets even deeper when an attempt is made on his life, and while investigating, the Commissioner finds several personal items belonging to Saly in the composer's apartment. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James.

② **135** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

③ **140** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

④ **145** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

tries to make the agent recall the message - he was found unconscious - and after extensive therapy the scientists discover that it is the agent himself who will destroy the world, as a being bomb of a deadly disease. 1968

② **135** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

③ **140** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

④ **145** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

**11:00 P.M.**

② **130** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

③ **135** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

④ **140** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

⑤ **145** — **ABC** — **5** — **11** — **News**

## 2 sympathetic keepers free research dolphins

**HONOLULU** — The message written in white chalk signaled the spirit of a controversy that appears destined to pit the scientific community here against the surfers and other free spirits who fill the Oahu beaches.

"Went surfing" — Kenny Puka, Steve and Ken Alton, it said, in explanation of why two Atlantic bottlenose dolphins were gone from their almost empty pools at the Kewala Basin Marine Research Facility of the University of Hawaii. In their place, a toy rubber dolphin bobbed in each pool. One was marked "Slave no more" and the other "Let my people go."

Ken and Puka, 4-foot-long, 35-pound female dolphins, had been set free by Steve, Sipman and Kenny Leavasseur, who lived in rent-free rooms at the research facility since 1973, providing security and cleaning the 1,300-square-foot tanks where the dolphins lived, played and were tested.

The two young men, both 26 years old, have said that they acted out of sympathy for intelligent animals which they do not believe should be kept in captivity. However, both have been charged with grand theft, punishable in this state by up to five years in prison. Trial has been set for Sept. 11.

Their defense lawyer, John F. Schweigert, a specialist in environmentalist legal actions, said in a telephone interview that his defense would focus on the moral question of whether man has a right to pen up dolphins.

"They've admitted releasing the dolphins," Schweigert said of his clients. "The question is

whether they had a right to do it."

The National Science Foundation has invested \$350,000 or more in Kea and Puka in research grants since the Kewala facility was opened in 1969 by Dr. Louis M. Herman, a University of Hawaii professor.

"Dolphins have large, complex brains, 1,400 grams in an adult animal, as against 1,200 grams in a human, said Herman, and he was trying to learn what the animals could do with that brain. The dolphins did better than monkeys and chimpanzees on most tests, except for those involving matched human performance on memory tests, he said.

"The experimenters were attempting to find a way to communicate with the animals, which were released into the sea."

"Ken could understand and manipulate verbs and nouns in two-word sentences, and was on the threshold of three-word sentences," Herman said in an interview.

"She was a wonderful animal for the experiments," he said, his voice and eyes showing emotion. "She knew exactly what we wanted. She understood when there was a problem to solve and was eager to get at it."

Computers that produced specific tones in response to signals were used to make the "words" in experiments, "spoke" to the dolphins. There were 12 "words" in Kea's vocabulary, and 12 keys on the computer control typewriter board were marked with the words.

There were three verbs: fetch, touch, mouth in the sense of picking up in the mouth. The objects

used in the tests were "ball," "ring" and "cylinder." Other nouns were "Ron" and "Judy," the research associates who worked with Herman. "and" "bit" and "yes" and "no" filled out the vocabulary.

Sipman, who said in an interview that he believed that the dolphins' freedom was more important than the research, received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Hawaii in August, 1976, after coming here from California in 1969. Leavasseur, the son of an Army officer at Schofield Barracks, said he also had attended the university and that only acceptance of a research paper stood between him and his degree.

In return for their rent-free rooms they worked 12 hours a week for Herman, who said that they had little to do with the experiments.

"After hours Kenny and I would play with the dolphins," Sipman said. "We would talk names. We swam with them. We played music to them through underwater speakers."

Sipman said, "We were disturbed because Dr. Herman took the Friday away from Puka because she played with it instead of working on the tests. It was our responsibility to take the toys away, and we didn't do that."

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# Brigham Young lives in play

By VALEZ BIRD PETERSON  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS.—"Doing a one-man show is a terrifying thing because there is no one else out there, just you and the audience," says actor James Arrington.

Arrington's one-man play "Here's Brother Brigham" will be in Twin Falls July 19-23 in conjunction with the Pioneer Days celebration, marking the arrival of the Mormon pioneers in Utah.

Arrington portrays Brigham Young, Mormon Church leader and pioneer, whose death 100 years ago is being commemorated in this year's celebrations.

"The purpose of the play is not to preach or to represent any dogma," says Arrington, "but to show the character of a very great man who has been lost in history."

When Arrington brings his play to Twin Falls, he will be among friends. His father Leonard was born here, and Arrington says he must have other relatives in the area "because all the Arringtons here are related."

An actor for 13 years, Arrington was a student at the San Francisco American Conservatory Theatre when he decided to write his own play. He says he started the play because of a combination of "economics and desperation."

Inspired by actor James Whitmore's portrayal of Harry Truman, Arrington, being Mormon, chose to portray Brigham Young. After a year of researching Young's character through papers that have been preserved in LDS Church archives and talking to descendants of the Mormon leader, Arrington wrote his 68-page script.

Arrington says he chose Young for several reasons.

"I had so much material to draw from," he says, "and Brigham Young lived a long, fruitful life; he was controversial and much of his history was recorded."

Arrington feels non-Mormons have enjoyed the play as much or perhaps more than Mormons, because they do not already know Young's background.

And, the audience can make a big difference. "The audience makes up 50 per cent of the performance," he says. "I change the way I present pieces according to their attitude."

For example, he says sometimes an audience of predominantly older people will smile but not laugh, and he must therefore change rhythm.

"I'm used to pausing when there is laughter," he says.

Arrington has tried to make his play applicable to all audiences.

"I tried to exclude any jokes that Brigham Young might have used with only Mormon audiences," he says.

"People who think they're going to be bored won't be," Arrington says. "It's my duty to entertain, and I've made a living at it for one and a half years."

"It's a great challenge to do a monologue because you're the only entertainment for two hours," he says.

Arrington does not break character if he is on stage, and he has a story to tell about it.

When he was performing in Rexburg, a woman brought her baby to the theater. Although the baby was fussing and disturbing both Arrington and the audience, the woman would not take the baby out.

As Brigham Young, Arrington said, "Madame, I love little children. I think little children love me, but in our house

when they make a commotion, we take them out!"

The woman took the baby out. Arrington does not feel the play is suitable for children under eight; however, he remembers one experience with a boy of about eight who was in the front row at one of his performances.

Arrington says the boy was wearing a white shirt and constantly moving in his chair. Although it was mildly irritating to the actor, he could not see the boy bothering anyone else, so he did not say anything.

After the play, the little boy joined a group surrounding Arrington and pushing adults aside threw his arms around Arrington's waist and said, "I love you."

Arrington says he wants his audience to feel that Young is actually in the room which makes a play different from television or movies. The play is written as if the audience has walked into Brigham Young's study.

Arrington says he has tried to make the play as authentic as possible in dress and language. He wants the audience to see Young's character.

"I don't care whether people who see the play believe in polygamy, but I want them to leave seeing why Brigham Young believed in it," he says.

"He (Young) was a fascinating man who was sweet, kind, loving to his family," says Arrington. "We generally think of him as a mean, stalwart man you'd never pat on the back."

"He led people across the plains, he didn't whip them across," he says.

Arrington believes books written about Young during his lifetime were highly slanderous because of his controversial belief in polygamy and

his criticism of the government's treatment of Mormons.

Arrington says Young did not refute the books because he was "way out west," and he believed that "right was right and wrong would eventually trip itself up."

After doing 100 performances, he says, "I don't feel like Brigham Young, but a part of me has been developed as Brigham Young."

A youthful 28, Arrington talks using his hands and changing his voice. His eyes, large and expressive, draw attention.

He says his girlfriend, Lora Lark Phillips, who is on an LDS mission in Ecuador, also has come to Twin Falls. Her father Carlos Phillips was born here.

In fact Arrington said, after he met her, he discovered her great-grandmother Swensen was the midwife who delivered his father in Twin Falls. She was one of the women Brigham Young sent back east to become midwives because of the shortage of doctors.

When he leaves Twin Falls, Arrington will go to Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska, after which he hopes to take his play to New York City this fall.

However, Arrington says after another year of doing "Here's Brother Brigham," he will need a vacation. He thinks the play will naturally resurrect itself every five to 10 years because there will be people who have not seen it and there will be interest in Young.

"After all, he says, "Hal Holbrook did Mark Twain for 12 years, until he filmed it."

Arrington has hopes to film his play but has not set a particular time.



JAMES ARRINGTON, ACTOR  
... portrays Brigham Young



WORKED ONE YEAR TO WRITE PLAY  
... researched Young's writings, letters





ARRINGTON TALKED TO YOUNG'S DESCENDANTS WHILE WRITING PLAY  
... 'Brigham Young was kind, sweet and loving with family' -



SEES MORMON LEADER'S CHARACTER  
... apart from his religion or politics



ARRINGTON AS YOUNG  
... once on-stage does not break character

# Wednesday television schedule

# 'Punk' supports ugly, outrageous

**2:00 P.M.**  
**1** — **MOVIE: 'Birth of A Legend'** An orphaned coyote pup has some unusual adventures and misadventures as he travels among men and animals. \*\*\* 1973.

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** — **Brady Bunch**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **News**  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Good Times** When Thelma's favorite teacher visits the Evanses, she falls for J.J.'s paintings, and then for J.J. himself. Esther Rolle, Jimmie Walker, Janet DUBOIS, Ralph Carter. (Repeat)  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Zoom**  
**7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Gunsake**

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Odd Couple**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Extra**  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis**  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Concentration**  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Hollywood Squares**  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **My Three Sons**  
**7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Forest Spirit**

**7:00 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Good Times** When Thelma's favorite teacher visits the Evanses, she falls for J.J.'s paintings, and then for J.J. himself. Esther Rolle, Jimmie Walker, Janet DUBOIS, Ralph Carter. (Repeat)  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Lids and Times of Otzzy Adams** While Grizzly is recuperating from an accident, Ben his friendly bear, is captured by an animal trainer whose efforts to train the bear by depriving it of food only cause the animal to revert to its wild state. Guest-star: Norman Fell. (Repeat: 80 min.)  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MOVIE: 'In The Heat Of The Night'** When a wealthy industrialist is murdered in a small Mississippi town, a Negro is accused, but he turns out to be a Philadelphia homicide expert. He is resented by the town's biggest police chief, who nevertheless asks him to help solve the murder.

**7:30 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis**  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Paint With N. Kominsky**  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MacNeil: Lehrer Rept.**

**8:00 P.M.**  
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**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Governor's Press Conf.**

**8:30 P.M.**  
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**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MOVIE: 'M\*A\*S\*H'** Alan Alda delivers a nonstop, one-man performance in a rare

murder. Based on a John Ball novel. Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger, Warren Oates, Lee Grant. \*\*\* 1967.  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Marcus Welby, M. D.**

**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **NOVA 'Gene Engineers'** The controversy over recombinant DNA research is detailed in tonight's program. By tinkering with genes, scientists may find cures for dreaded diseases, but there is the remote possibility that new organisms might be created with unknown consequences. (80 min.)  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Baretta**  
 When two thugs begin ripping off other criminals by impersonating police officers, Baretta poses as a drug dealer to trap them. Guest-starring: Scoey Mitchell, Alex Rocco and John Ward. (Repeat: 90 min.)  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **CPD Sharks** Though Sharkey refuses to allow a celebration at the end of boot camp, he is forced to reconsider when a Pizaman arrives bearing bundles of goodies and expects him to pay for it. (Repeat)

**8:30 P.M.**  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Comedy Time 'Daughters'** Michael Constantine plays a widower, chief of police who learns that law enforcement is a lark compared to being both father and mother-to-a trio of growing daughters. Featured are Julie Bovasso, Robin Groves, Judy Landers, Olivia Barash and Doug Rowe.  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Kingston** Confidential The mysterious death of a reporter friend of Tony Marino involves Tony, Beth Kelly and their boss, R.B. King. (Repeat: 90 min.)  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Hubbards and Wives** Starring Alex Rocco, Cynthia Harris, Eddie Barth, Suzanne Zender, Mark Lonow, Randee Heller, Ron Barker and Linda Miller. The story of five couples, all close friends, all living in the same community. Four of the couples are married; one is recently divorced. And it is through the eyes of these ten people that we view such social problems and topics as money, marriage and social mobility. (80 min.)  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Great Performances: Beyond The Horizon** The McCarter Theater of Princeton, N.J., performs Eugene O'Neill's play, 'The Iceman Cometh', the story of two brothers and the girl who is loved by both. The cast includes Richard Backus, Edward J. Moore, Maria Tucci and James Broderick. (Two hours)  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Charlie's** Angela A call-girl operation with a burglary ring going on the side makes the mission of a syndicate man. Guest stars: Diana and Laurette Spang guest star. (Repeat: 90 min.)  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **M\*A\*S\*H** Alan Alda delivers a nonstop, one-man performance in a rare

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**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Hubbards and Wives** Starring Alex Rocco, Cynthia Harris, Eddie Barth, Suzanne Zender, Mark Lonow, Randee Heller, Ron Barker and Linda Miller. The story of five couples, all close friends, all living in the same community. Four of the couples are married; one is recently divorced. And it is through the eyes of these ten people that we view such social problems and topics as money, marriage and social mobility. (80 min.)  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Great Performances: Beyond The Horizon** The McCarter Theater of Princeton, N.J., performs Eugene O'Neill's play, 'The Iceman Cometh', the story of two brothers and the girl who is loved by both. The cast includes Richard Backus, Edward J. Moore, Maria Tucci and James Broderick. (Two hours)  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Charlie's** Angela A call-girl operation with a burglary ring going on the side makes the mission of a syndicate man. Guest stars: Diana and Laurette Spang guest star. (Repeat: 90 min.)  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **M\*A\*S\*H** Alan Alda delivers a nonstop, one-man performance in a rare

**9:30 P.M.**  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **All In The Family**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **News**

**10:00 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **News**

**10:30 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MOVIE: 'Macho Collahan'** The western drama revolves around an escaped prisoner who is out to even up some scores, but finds himself up against a woman bent on getting revenge. David Janssen, Jean Seberg; Leo J. Cobb, David Carradine, Diane Ladd. 1970.  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Johnny Carson** Tonight Show Johnny Carson's guest is Andy Kaufman. (80 min.)  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MOVIE: 'Stalway to Heaven'** A British airman, after bailing out without a parachute, escapes death 'by mistake'. He falls in love with an American WAC and raises the "massacre" who keeps summoning him to the beyond. (All scenes in Heaven are black and white). David Niven, Kim Hunter. 1946.  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Rookies** A young parolee who has spent most of his life behind bars, tries to stay straight with the help of Terry, but two other ex-cons on a crime spree make life on the outside almost unbearable. Guest-starring John Korkes and George Loros. (Repeat: 90 min.)

**10:30 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MOVIE: 'Stalway to Heaven'** A British airman, after bailing out without a parachute, escapes death 'by mistake'. He falls in love with an American WAC and raises the "massacre" who keeps summoning him to the beyond. (All scenes in Heaven are black and white). David Niven, Kim Hunter. 1946.  
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## Teacher loves J.J.

ROSLAND CASH, Thelma's favorite teacher, visits the Evanses and takes Jimmy by surprise when she falls for J.J., Jimmy Walker, on 'Good Times,' Wednesday on CBS.

blend of story, format and characterization that provides an unusual showcase for his acting talents. When he wrecks his jeep, returning from a forward air station, and suffers a concussion, he is rescued by a Korean family, which does not speak English. He stays conscious, however launches into a non-stop stream-of-consciousness monologue. (Repeat)

**10:45 P.M.**  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Gunsake**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Sign Off**  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Anyone For Tennis?**

**11:00 P.M.**  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MOVIE: 'Scrammer'** An American girl is assaulted while living in the English countryside. Her mind has apparently become seriously affected by the incident and she is treated in a hospital for several months, while terrified by the appearance of all men. Pamela Franklin, Jim Norton, Donald McConn and Francis White. \*\* 1974.  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Captioned A B C News**

**11:45 P.M.**  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **The F. B. I.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **News**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Sign Off**  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **News**

**12:00 A.M.**  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **News**

By NANCY MARCANTONIO  
**Chicago Daily News**  
 What's punk? Punk's junk. (1) a little pretty or chic. (2) something to smoke or burn. (3) to be taken seriously or (4) here to stay.  
 It is (1) a new fashion statement, (2) completely satirical but polished, (3) a little scary-looking and (4) completely outrageous.  
 There is a group of kids in England who have come to be known as "Punks." They are young people, mostly teen-agers, who are devoted to becoming repugnant to all others by making their physical appearance as abhorrent and as disgusting as possible.  
 The one dressed in '60s bad taste calculated to spoof the traditional and the conservative English ways. To begin with, most Punks bleach all the color out of their hair, or dye it coal black or carrot red. Then they cut it short all over so that it sticks out like a porcupine's quills. Their act is tough, but they are not. They actually fear life itself, and they are determined to take any action of their own.  
 Their fashion is totally outrageous, but it's effective since just about everybody who is anything to do with style is talking about punk. Well-known designers such as Zandra Rhoads have adapted punk looks to their lines (extremely high-priced) and believe it will have a life of its own.  
 Actual Punk girls and boys wear neckties — skinny, ridiculously messy versions of men's tie. The ties are never properly worn — they hang loose knotted, but hang loose inside a man's shirt collar.  
 Punk clothes are usually torn all over. Tears have replaced patches on their

rigat pants or pegged pants. Black leather jackets are decorated with nailheads and chains. The girls sometimes deck themselves out in shorts with black net stockings and spike-heel shoes. Leopardskin jumpsuits are worn with black leather studded belts and catlike sunglasses.  
 Everything is calculated to be both tough and offensive. Their accessories are sado-masochistic chains draped over their shoulders or worn as belts, dog collars with metal medals that are never used, metal bracelets worn as cuffs. Used razor blades become neck charms, and diaper pins decorate pierced ears.  
 The girls wear blackened lipstick and black eye liner painted in all pointed cut eyes. Sound all too nauseating for words? Well, it is, but it's becoming a big thing.  
 Punk is a spoof on fashion carried to its ultimate degree, and items relating to punk are seen growing more popular every day. The most outrageous part of this trend is that manufacturers and designers are actually attempting to create punk items to sell to the stores.  
 If you want to try your hand at punk, the trick is to do-it-yourself. There are lots of funny things you can do to create this look of junk. The easiest items to do yourself are the men's neckties and the diaper pins.  
 Decorate the diaper pins with artificial flowers. Posters on safety pins also will do the trick when planned to your lapel. If you're into the tough look of black net tights, you can get a pair at a dance supply store. Second-hand stores usually have a few pairs of '40s and '50s stiletto-heel pumps and sling-backs.

**12:00 A.M.**  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **News**

**12:30 A.M.**  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **News**

**12:30 A.M.**  
**1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **News**

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## Welcome Lyla Ettinger

Lyla comes to the Hair Club with 20 years of hair cutting experience. Ten years of hair styling and study of "Natural Cut" under the famous "Mr. Charles" qualifies Lyla to show you all the new styles, Lyla does plus curls, cutures, moucures, facials and many more.

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# Thursday television schedule

Thursday



## Cancer victim

CLAUDE AKINS as the grieving father, comforts John Savage who portrays Eric, a courageous young man who knows he is terminally ill with cancer, in "Eric," to be repeated on NBC Thursday Night at the Movies.

Happening! The three boys

upset when Shirley, the waitress at their favorite hangout, is fired. (Repeat) 7 p.m. — MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.

8:00 P.M.

2 HBO — Hawaii Five-O McGarrett tries to unravel the mystery of a Soviet submarine that foundered off the coast of the island, as well as the scientist who suspecting has access to the sub's secret information bank. Jack Lord, James MacArthur. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
 7 p.m. — "Eric" — John Savage and Patricia Neal star in this based-on-fact drama adapted from the best-selling book about a terminally ill young adult who was determined to live to the full. 1976

8:30 P.M.

3 HBO — "Masthead" Theatre: Pol-dack Ross is acquitted and, in gratitude for Jud's honesty at the trial, offers Jud and Prudie their old jobs back. However, Ross's financials are in a very precarious state, and Jud suggests that Mr. Troncon, a professional smuggler, might be able to help. Ross and Francis reconcile and decide to become business partners. (60 min.)  
 4 tntx — Barney Miller Wojtowicz goes to Barney for advice when he becomes attracted to one of the girls he arrested at Ross's "Village-A-Go-Go." (Repeat)

5 — MOVIE: "Lady Lee" A love-caper story set in Miami and Nassau with an insurance investigator on the trail of the jewel fences. Donald Sinden, Gene Gurrasio and Beverly Sanders co-star. Part two of this two-part comedy feature.  
 6 HBO — "Eric" — John Savage and Patricia Neal star in this based-on-fact drama adapted from the best-selling book about a terminally ill young adult who was determined to live to the full. 1976.

8:30 P.M.

3 — ABC News Closes: "On Camera" This ABC News special, co-hosted by Peter Jennings and Sandy

Hill, will be a multi-subject presentation focusing on three stories: A New England family afflicted with a mysterious genetic disease that is Plymouth, Massachusetts hospital to learn what has been causing many of its members to suffer progressive crippling and death. Michael Price, who discovered and first produced the Broadway hit "Annie" in his Good, Speed Opera House in East Haddam, Conn., begins a new season of both original and revived American musicals; and the people of Eniwetok, exiled for 30 years, begin their return to their Pacific coral islands to face a future on those islands severely damaged by American nuclear testing.

10:00 P.M.

2 HBO — "At the Movies" — At the Movies' on-air performance, jazz pianist Bill Evans shows why he is the only artist to have been invited to lead his group at three Montreux Jazz Festivals. (60 min.)  
 2 tntx — "Kojak" A small-time car thief is murdered and Kojak realizes that there must be more than automobiles at stake. Tully Savalos, Don Frazier, Kevin Dobson. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
 2 tntx — "Tonight Show" Johnny Carson's guests are Mel Tillis and Sheriff Katharino Crumbley. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

4 — Sports  
 4 tntx — "S.W.A.T./Thursday Night Special" S.W.A.T.: After thwarting a market bust involving hostages, preventing an attempted suicide and launching an investigation into a kidnapping, Hondo is ordered to play host to a beautiful, ex-police writer who plans to spend several days on the job with the team. (Repeat: 60 min.)

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

4 — "C.G. Gregory Peck: A Living Biography" Peter Lawford is the host and narrator of this personal portrait of Peck by eight of his friends and co-stars and featuring film excerpts from many of Peck's best-known movies. Contributing to the portrait of him will be Lee Remick, Vincent Price, Joan Collins, Shalini Graham, Celeste Hines, Henry King, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Richard Dornay. (Repeat: 90 min.)

9:00 P.M.

2 — Barmby Jones Keeping the key alive to a race-track robbery offer becomes Barmby's concern after an attempt on the man's life makes him reconsider testifying at the trial. Buddy Ebsen, Lee Remick, Robert Shaw. (Repeat: 60 min.)

5 — Hawaii Five-O McGarrett tries to unravel the mystery of a foundered off the coast of the island, as well as the scientist who suspecting has access to the sub's secret information bank. Jack Lord, James MacArthur. (Repeat: 60 min.)

6 — "Eric" — John Savage and Patricia Neal star in this based-on-fact drama adapted from the best-selling book about a terminally ill young adult who was determined to live to the full. 1976.

10:45 P.M.

3 — MOVIE: "Blood and Sand" Bullfighter, becomes involved with beautiful girl, forsaking his wife and losing the concentration required in bull-fighting. Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth, Linda Darnell, Nazimova. 1941  
 5 — Guns n' Smoke  
 6 — "Woman" — Sign Off

11:00 P.M.

2 HBO — "The Man With a Cloak" A mysterious man is the hero of a young

French woman who arrives in New York to plead her lover's case to his grandfather. The old man is the intended victim of a murderer being hatched by his butler and housekeeper, and the mystery man not only succeeds in convincing the old man to change his will to include his grandson, but he alerts him to the murder plot as well. (Filmed in black and white.) Joseph Cotton, Barbara Stedwick, 1951

7:45 — Captioned A B C News

7:45 P.M.

8 — "The FBI" — Sign Off

7:55 — News

8:00 — News

8:05 — News

8:10 — News

8:15 — News

8:20 — News

8:25 — News

8:30 — News

8:35 — News

8:40 — News

8:45 — News

## TV news violence disturbs children

NEW YORK (UPI) — We're not watching the evening news in our house anymore — it's too violent. Tony Uncle Walter, Cousin John, good buddies Barbara and Harry. But after sitting up with a sleepless 9-year-old for two frightened hours past bedtime trying to convince her that no one would hijack her camp bus or otherwise commit mayhem, these two parents voted to restrict their news to the morning newspaper.

This last meant as a distaste against violence on television. There is too much of it presented as so-called entertainment and that subject has been written about a great deal. Much more of a problem is presented by the news itself, particularly because there is no villain, no commercial age making money out of troubling the psyches of children and grownups.

It was bad enough when the television showed Americans killing Vietnamese and Vietnamese killing each other, and Israelis killing each other, and Lebanese killing each other, and Arabs killing each other.

That had the safety factor of distance. Even in the mind of a child to whom My Lai might just as well be Mars. But as the child gets older, the violence gets closer.

Dr. Hilde T. Himmelweit conducted a study of British children and television toward the end of the 1950s, including considerable research detailing the effect of televised violence on children.

It was a particularly interesting study because it was probably the last time such research could be done in an English-speaking country with a legitimate control group of children. There was still a sizable number of English homes without a "television." The study found that the

more stylized the violence, the less it troubled young viewers. The more reality contained in the violence, the greater the effect.

Cartoon violence had least effect, the Western gunfight left most children unperturbed. Violence toward animals was intensely disturbing. The area in which violence created most havoc was the news.

Dr. Benjamin Spock has pointed out that young children have difficulty separating reality and fantasy when watching television. The trouble with the television news is that the older the child, the more clearly he sees that

this violence is real. There's no point in discussing with a child the heavy odds against her being the victim of a wild crime. To her, if a bus carrying people to Vermont can be hijacked and two of its passengers killed—why, then, the same thing could happen to the bus that carries her to day camp.

The solution is not to censor the news.

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# Friday television schedule

**2:00 P.M.**  
**5** — **MOVIE: 'Eye Of The Cat'** — Michael Sarrazin, Gayle Hunnicut, Eleanor Parker, Diabolical plot to usurp an eccentric dowager's fortune by playing upon an innocent go-between's abject fear of cats. 1969.

**6:00 P.M.**  
**2** **HD** — **Brady Bunch**  
**3** **HD** **3** **HD** **3** **HD** — **News**  
**3** — **The World Famous Moscow Circus Part 1** of a two part special. Included are aerial acts, and animal acts featuring trained horses, elephants and full-grown brown bears, and tumbling and balancing acts. William Conrad is the host.

**4** **HD** **19** — **Studio 550**  
**5** **HD** — **Guns n' Smoke**  
**7** **HD** — **Zoom**  
**11** — **Dr. Seuss' The Lorax** Theodor (Dr. Seuss) Geisel turns his celebrated talent to the problems of modern ecology in an animation of his book. Eddie Albert is the narrator. The Lorax is a non-person, non-animal who "speaks for the trees" in a desperate effort to save his beloved Truffula forest from extinction. When the ecological crisis becomes catastrophic, the one tiny surviving hope is placed in the hands of a small boy. (Repeat)

**6:30 P.M.**  
**2** **HD** — **Odd Couple**  
**2** **HD** — **Hogan's Heroes**  
**4** **HD** **15** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**  
**4** **HD** — **Concentration**  
**5** — **Break The Bank**  
**6** — **Idaho R.F.D.**  
**7** **HD** — **Fiesta Latina**  
**8** — **\$25,000 Pyramid**  
**11** — **Best Friends** Comedy about teenagers from varying backgrounds, who scheme and plan their futures while hanging around in an apartment building basement on Chicago's northwest-side. James Canning, Sherry Hursey, Bill Henry Douglas, Gary Epp.

**7:00 P.M.**  
**2** **HD** **3** — **The World Famous Moscow Circus Part 1** of a two part special. Included are aerial acts, and animal acts featuring trained horses, elephants and full-grown brown bears, and tumbling and balancing acts. William Conrad is the host.  
**3** **HD** **11** **11** — **Sanford and Son** Fred goes on a spree after an Arab oil executive assures him that there is oil under the garden in the junkyard. (Repeat)

**3** — **MOVIE: 'The Other'** Eleven-year-old twin boys cause unexplained death and destruction in 1936 Connecticut. Uta Hagen, Diana Muldaur, Chris Udvarekny, Victor French. ... 1972  
**4** **HD** **13** — **M. D.**  
**4** **HD** **6** — **MOVIE: 'The Night That Panicked America'** An exciting drama based on the true events resulting from a famous radio broadcast on October 30, 1938, which sent millions of Americans running the streets convinced that

America was being invaded by Martians. Vic Morrow, Michael Constantine, Meredith Baxter-Tammy Boyce, Will Geer, 1975.

**7** **HD** — **Let's Go To The Races**  
**7** **HD** — **Consumer Survival Kit**

**7:30 P.M.**  
**3** **HD** **3** **11** — **Chico and the Man** Jim Jordan, director's Fibber MacGo, makes his TV acting debut as a 73-year-old muffer mechanic who is hired by Ed Brown in an attempt to give a fellow senior citizen a job — but isn't given anything meaningful to do. Jay Novello and Rita Conrad are featured. (Repeat)  
**4** **HD** **13** — **Paint With N. Keminsky**  
**7** **HD** — **\$128,000 Question**  
**7** **HD** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** **HD** **3** — **MOVIE: 'The Other'** Eleven-year-old twin boys cause unexplained death and destruction in 1936 Connecticut. Uta Hagen, Diana Muldaur, Chris Udvarekny, Victor French. ... 1972  
**2** **HD** **7** **HD** **3** **11** — **Rockford Files Part one** of a two-part drama. An overly enthusiastic police buff simultaneously maligns the reputation of Det. Becker and jeopardizes Rockford's efforts to protect a young woman from underworld gunmen. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**4** **HD** **7** **HD** **13** — **Wash. Week in Review**

**8:30 P.M.**  
**1** **HD** **7** **HD** **13** — **Wall Street Week**  
**4** **HD** **3** — **MOVIE: 'Katherine'** A young heroine rejects her parents' determined life to join a group of terrorists. Art Carney, Sissy Spack, Henry Winkler, Julie Kenner, Jane Wyatt, 1975.

**9:00 P.M.**  
**2** **HD** **7** **HD** **3** **11** — **Quincy** Quincy goes up against his mentor, the top pathologist in the country, in a case involving a possible homicide and a fraudulent insurance claim. Guest-starring Barry Sullivan. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**3** — **Jacques Cousteau**  
**4** **HD** **11** — **Evening At Pops** "Claude" Kipnis, Claude Kipnis and his mime

**9:30 P.M.**  
**7** **HD** — **Country Moods**  
**10:00 P.M.**  
**2** **HD** **3** **HD** **3** **HD** **11** — **News**  
**4** **HD** **13** — **Arlo Guthrie/Pete Seeger In Concert**  
**7** **HD** — **MOVIE: 'Beauty And The Beast'** Jean-Coccard's surrealistic rendition of the popular fairy tale — a motion picture classic. Jean Marais, Josette Day. ... 1946.  
**10:30 P.M.**  
**2** **HD** — **MOVIE: 'Quacker'** Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx' An Irish fertilizer peddler falls in love with an American girl who leaves him. After receiving an inheritance, he goes to the United



**Circus airs**  
**WILLIAM CONRAD** gets in the ring with a circus elephant in "The World Famous Moscow Circus," long recognized as one of the premier entertainments of its kind, to be presented as a two-part special July 22 and 29 on CBS.

States where he buys and uses his own light-strobing bus. Gene Wilder, Margot Kidder, 1970  
**2** **HD** **11** **HD** **11** — **Tonight Show** Johnny Carson is the host. (60 min.)  
**7** **HD** — **Doo-Willems**

**11:00 P.M.**  
**2** **HD** **3** **HD** **3** **HD** **11** — **News**  
**4** **HD** **13** — **Arlo Guthrie/Pete Seeger In Concert**  
**7** **HD** — **MOVIE: 'Beauty And The Beast'** Jean-Coccard's surrealistic rendition of the popular fairy tale — a motion picture classic. Jean Marais, Josette Day. ... 1946.  
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**2** **HD** — **MOVIE: 'Quacker'** Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx' An Irish fertilizer peddler falls in love with an American girl who leaves him. After receiving an inheritance, he goes to the United

**10:45 P.M.**  
**5** — **Guns n' Smoke**  
**11:00 P.M.**  
**3** **HD** **13** — **Sign Off**  
**3** **HD** — **Black Perspective**

**11:30 P.M.**  
**3** — **MOVIE: 'Blase Of Noon'** Four flying brothers abandon stunt flying with a carnival to carry U.S. mail in the early day of its service. William Holden, Anna Baker, Stirling Hayden, Sonny Tufts, 1947.  
**4** **HD** — **MOVIE: 'The Crime Of Dr. Hallert'** Dr. Hallert works a cure for tropical fever in the Sumatran jungle with his assistant whose wife wants to divorce him due to neglect. The assistant insists on being used for experiment and dies. Hallert assumes the dead man's identity, carries on his work and wins over the dead assistant's wife who had threatened to expose him. Ralph Bellamy, William Gargan, Josephine Hutchinson, Barbara Road, 1938.  
**6** — **Mod Squad**  
**7** **HD** — **Captain A B C News**

**11:45 P.M.**  
**5** — **MOVIE: 'The Last Hunt 1833'** Conflict between two hunting partners, one a rancher whose herd was destroyed by a buffalo stampede, the other a sadistic killer. Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Lloyd Nolan, Dobre Padgut, Russ Tamblyn, 1956.  
**12:00 A.M.**  
**2** **HD** **7** **HD** **3** **HD** **11** — **Midnight Special** Brian Roddy is the host with guests Jerry Seinfeld, Charles and Artha Frank-

**12:30 A.M.**  
**3** — **MOVIE: 'Bandito'** Setting: Mexico, 1961-An American arrives in Mexico with weapons to sell to the highest bidder during the Revolution of 1916, but instead finds romance and adventure. Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess, Gilbert Roland, Zachery Scott, 1955.

lin, Gladys Knight and B.B. King, David Bowie, the Doobie Brothers, Bobby Darin, the Birds and B.T.D. Wolfman. Jack is the announcer. (Repeat; 90 min.)  
**7** **HD** **11** — **Sign Off**

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**3** — **MOVIE: 'Bandito'** Setting: Mexico, 1961-An American arrives in Mexico with weapons to sell to the highest bidder during the Revolution of 1916, but instead finds romance and adventure. Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess, Gilbert Roland, Zachery Scott, 1955.

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**PAPER PANELS**  
 BY COLLEEN TOUPIN

Creating a wallpapered "panel" the full width of a bed is an inexpensive way to define that area of the bedroom, giving you the illusion of a headboard that stretches to the ceiling. Because you're only papering smaller areas, you can let yourself go with top quality wallpaper for really elegant treatments, inexpensively!

We've mentioned ways you can use wallpaper other than covering complete walls. Panels are another possibility for versatile wall-coverings.

Alternate full-width rolls of wallpaper with mirror squares, for instance (using easy-to-apply mirror tiles), covering a wall with the alternating panels. The effect can be totally dramatic! Paper panels can also alternate with wood-ones, or with painted panels, using narrow wood

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 Sunday, July 17, 1977

**VOLCO INC.**

TWIN FALLS 1390 Highland Ave. E. Phone 733-5571  
 BURELY 303 N. Overland Phone 678-8548

# Saturday television schedule

## TRIVIA TEASERS



**10:00 A.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** **5** — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids  
**2** KUV **7** **8** **11** — Land of the Lost  
**4** KTV **5** — Oddball Couple  
**7** KUD — Once Upon A Classic

**10:30 A.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** **5** — Ark II  
**2** KUV **7** **8** **11** — Kids from C.A.P.E.R.  
**4** KTV **5** — American Bandstand  
**7** KUD — Zoom  
**8** — Mormon Pioneer Day Parade

**11:00 A.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** **5** — Children's Film Festival "On Snowwhite." Film from Czechoslovakia tells the story of Katka, a sensitive girl who likes to imagine herself in a fairy-tale land, and her friends, who produce their version of the classic story. (Repeat: 80 min.)  
**2** KUV — Two's Company  
**4** KTV **5** — Woody Woodpecker  
**7** KUD — Infinity Factory  
**11** — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner

**11:30 A.M.**  
**2** KUV **7** **8** **11** — Kidsworld  
**3** — Other Side Of The Coin  
**5** — Tom & Jerry/ Mummy Show  
**8** — Robop

**12:00 P.M.**  
**2** KBO **7** — Sylvester & Tweety  
**2** KUV **7** **8** **11** — Grandstand  
**3** — No Programs  
**4** — SportsWorld  
**5** — U.S. Farm Report  
**7** — Jbbjerjw  
**8** — Anyone For Tennis?

**12:15 P.M.**  
**2** KUV **7** **8** **11** — Major League Baseball NBC Sports provides live coverage of a Major League Baseball game. At press time, the game to be televised had not been determined.

**12:30 P.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** — Clue Club  
**4** — Racers  
**5** — Garner Ted Armstrong  
**6** — Big Valley  
**7** KUD — Americana

**1:00 P.M.**  
**2** KBO — Little Rescals  
**3** — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner  
**4** — World Championship Tennis  
**5** — Celebrity Bowling  
**7** KUD — All Star Scooter

**1:30 P.M.**  
**2** KBO — Wild World of Animals  
**3** — Call It Macaroni  
**4** — Love, American Style

**2:00 P.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** **5** — Canadian Open Thirdround play in the \$225,000 PGA golf tournament. Vin Scully, Pat Summerall, Jack Whitaker, Ben Wright, Frank Glabbe and Ken Venturi provide the commentary from Glen Abbey Golf Club, Oakville, Ontario Canada, (60 min.)  
**4** KTV **5** — U.S. Women's Open ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Hazeltine National Golf Club in Chaska, Minnesota.  
**7** KUD — Sign Off

**3:00 P.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** **5** — CBS Sports Spectacular "IVA All-Star Volleyball Game," with Rick Barry and Keith Ericson providing the commentary from Denver, Colo.; and "Hoodie-Head Motorcycle Jumping Competition," featuring Gary Walls and Alain Prieur, with Ken Squier providing the commentary from Lake Geneva, Wis. (60 min.)  
**4** KTV — Laurel And Hardy  
**7** KUD — MOVIE: "Silent Gun" — Former gunfighter must grapple with his own conscience when he is again asked to take the post of a hero in a lawless town. Lloyd Bridges, John Beck, Ed Begley, Ed Byrnes, Pernell Roberts, Susan Howard, 1989.  
**8** — Virginian

**3:30 P.M.**  
**2** KUV — Get Smart  
**4** — You Asked For It  
**5** — 30 Minutes  
**8** — Dolly  
**4:30 P.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** **5** — CBS News  
**2** KUV **7** **8** **11** — NBC News  
**3** KTV **5** — ABC News

**5:00 P.M.**  
**2** KBO — MOVIE: "Once You Kiss A Stranger" — Psychotic girl seduces a golf pro, kills his rival, then tries to get him to murder her psychiatrist before the golfer's wife comes to the rescue. Paul Burke, Carol Lynley, Marthe Hyor, Peter Lind Hayes, Philip Carey, Stephen McNally, 1970.  
**3** KTV — GPO Sharkey Though Sharkey refuses to allow a celebration at the end of boot camp, he is forced to reconsider when a pizazzman arrives bearing bundles of goodies and expects him to pay for it. (Repeat)  
**5** — Animal World  
**8** — Age Of Uncertainty What role do

**7:00 A.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner  
**4** KUV **7** **8** **11** — Pink Panther Laugh Show  
**3** — Way Out Games  
**4** KBO **7** **8** **11** — No Programs  
**5** KTV **5** — Scooby-Do/ Dymond Show

**7:30 A.M.**  
**3** — Far Out Space Nuts

**8:00 A.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** **5** — Terzen: Lord of the Jungle  
**2** KUV **7** **8** **11** — Speed Buggy  
**7** KUD — Carrascollandia

**8:30 A.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** **5** — New Adventures of Batman  
**4** KUV **7** **8** **11** — Monster Squad  
**4** KTV **5** — Krofft Supershow  
**7** KUD — Misterogers' Neighborhood

**9:00 A.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** — Shazam/Isis Head Busters  
**4** KUV **7** **8** **11** — Space Ghost/ Frank's Jr.  
**5** — Days of '47 Children's Parade  
**7** KUD — Sesame Street

**9:30 A.M.**  
**2** KUV **7** **8** **11** — Big John, Little John  
**3** — Superfriends

## SPECIALS

### SUNDAY

**10:00 A.M.** **2** KUV — The Alternatives

### MONDAY

**6:30 P.M.** **5** — Snake River Stampede  
**7:00 P.M.** **4** KTV **5** — The Four of Us  
**8:00 P.M.** **4** KAD **7** **8** **11** — Dying  
**9:00 P.M.** **2** KBO — Husbands and Wives

### TUESDAY

**7:00 P.M.** **2** KBO **4** **5** — Dr. Souss' The Lorax  
**7:30 P.M.** **2** KBO **4** **5** — Best Friends  
**8:00 P.M.** **4** KAD **7** **8** **11** — About Us: A Deep South Portrait

### WEDNESDAY

**9:00 P.M.** **3** — Husbands and Wives

### THURSDAY

**7:00 P.M.** **2** KUV **7** **8** **11** — Hollywood High  
**7:30 P.M.** **2** KUV **7** **8** **11** — Hollywood High  
**8:30 P.M.** **5** — A.E.S. Hudson Street  
**9:00 P.M.** **5** — ABC News Closeup: "On Camera"

### FRIDAY

**6:00 P.M.** **3** — The World Famous Moscow Circus  
**11** — Dr. Souss' The Lorax  
**8:30 P.M.** **11** — Best Friends  
**7:00 P.M.** **3** — The World Famous Moscow Circus

### SATURDAY

**10:30 A.M.** **4** — Mormon Pioneer Day Parade  
**5:00 P.M.** **4** KTV — ABC News Closeup: "On Camera"  
**9:00 P.M.** **5** — Husbands and Wives

**GUARANTEED RESULTS**  
**733-0931**

**MILE LONG AIRPORT**

**FUN CASINOS**

GIFT SHOP

HOTELS  
RESTAURANTS  
GOLF  
TENNIS

**Cactus Petes**

**HORSESHU**

**Jackpot Now**  
PLATEAU COUNTRY

(On U.S. Highway 93 at Idaho border)

**GALA ROOM**



**THRU JULY 24**  
**BILLY ARMSTRONG**  
 Fiddle Playing  
 At Its Best

**COMING JULY 31**  
**CLAUDE KING**  
 With The  
 Nashville Knights

**NOW PLAYING AT THE**  
**HORSESHU CASINO**  
**NICE & EASY**

**COMING EVENTS**  
 August 6, 7  
**Water Show and**  
**Clinic on Salmon**  
**Reservoir**



# Saturday television schedule

the big corporations play in our lives, and how much power do they really have? Economist John Kenneth Galbraith looks behind our corporate myth. (60 min.)

**8:30 P.M.** — **ABC News** Closesup: 'On Camera' This ABC News special, co-hosted by Peter Jennings and Sandy Hill, will be a multi-subject, multi-camera production focusing on three stories: A New England family afflicted with a mysterious genetic disease gathers at a Plymouth, Mass., hospital to learn what has been causing many of its members to suffer progressive crippling and death; Michael Price, who discovered and first produced the Broadway hit 'Annie' in his Good Speed Opera House in East Haddam, Conn., begins a new season of both original and revived American musicals; and the people of Ennetaw, exiled for 30 years, begin their return to their Pacific coral island to face a future on these islands severely damaged by American nuclear testing.

**9 P.M.** — **How Haw.** — **Celebrity Bowling** — **Documentary** Showcases "The Others." A revealing documentary dealing with the problems of the mentally retarded citizen, the effects on his or her family and the problems of the Iowa Department of Social Services in providing the kinds of services needed by these citizens. (60 min.)

**9:30 P.M.** — **Nashville On The Road** — **Lawrence Welk** — **Comedy Time** Daughters. Michael Constantine plays a worried chief of police who learns that law enforcement is a lark compared to being both father and mother to a trio of growing daughters. Featured are Julio Bovasso, Robin Groves, Judy Landers, Olivia Berash and Doug Rowe.

**9:50 P.M.** — **Last Of The Wild** — **Sports In Idaho** — **Dolly Parton**

**6:00 P.M.** — **Movie Cont'd** — **The Muppets** — **Mary Tyler Moore** Gordy Howard, former weatherman for WJMT-TV, returns to Minneapolis for a visit after signing a contract to host a morning network show. Edward Asner, Tod Knight. (Repeat)

**6:30 P.M.** — **News End** — **Barney Jones** Keeping the key witness to a race-track robbery alive becomes Barney's concern after an attempt on the man's life makes him reconsider testifying at the trial. Buddy Ebsen, Leo Meriwether, Mark Shera. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**6:50 P.M.** — **Muscle Hall** America **Studio See**

**8:30 P.M.** — **Name That Tune** — **Bob Newhart** Dr. Hartley defends the work ethic when Jerry Robinson comes into money and

promptly retires from the dental profession. Suzanne Pleshette, Peter Bonzer, Bill Daily. (Repeat)

**8:55 P.M.** — **Maybe It Will Go Away** — **Zoom** (Captioned)

**7:00 P.M.** — **Mary Tyler Moore** Gordy Howard, former weatherman for WJMT-TV, returns to Minneapolis for a visit after signing a contract to host a morning network show. Edward Asner, Tod Knight. (Repeat)

**7:30 P.M.** — **Emergency!** While the paramedics are helping to correct a stiling mess caused by a computer error, they respond to a call to rescue a youngster who is trapped in a drainpipe. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**7:55 P.M.** — **All In The Family** Not even pressure from Gloria will get Archie to take Edith out for a night on the town, but Edith is tired of taking 'no' for an answer. Carroll O'Connor, Joan Stapleton, Sally Struthers, Rob Reiner. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**8:00 P.M.** — **Firing Line** — **Wonder Woman** Enemy agents await Steve Trevor and Yeoman Diana Prince (Wonder Woman's alter ego) when they arrive in Buenos Aires to pick up a secret formula critical to the war effort. Guest-starring: Nobert F. Persoff, Merisa Pavan and John Davlin. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**8:15 P.M.** — **Hawaii Five-O** — **Garrett** tries to unravel the mystery of a Soviet submarine that foundered off the coast of the island, as well as the scientist who suspiciously has access to the sub's secret information bank. Jack Lord, James MacArthur. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**8:30 P.M.** — **Rebob** — **Bob Newhart** Dr. Hartley defends the work ethic when Jerry Robinson comes into money and

promptly retires from the dental profession. Suzanne Pleshette, Peter Bonzer, Bill Daily. (Repeat)

**8:50 P.M.** — **Alice** Alice searches for a way to explain the facts of life to Tommy, but discovers that his school's sex-education class is way ahead of her. Linda Levin, Phillip McKeon. (Repeat)

**9:00 P.M.** — **All In The Family** Not even pressure from Gloria will get Archie to take Edith out for a night on the town, but Edith is tired of taking 'no' for an answer. Carroll O'Connor, Joan Stapleton, Sally Struthers, Rob Reiner. (Repeat)

**9:15 P.M.** — **Escape from Colditz** Allied POWs at Colditz, a maximum security German prison camp, devise a daring, desperate escape plan that, if successful, will get them the safety of the Swiss border. Robert Wagner, David McCullum. 1971

**9:30 P.M.** — **Andros Targets** A doctor is suspected of administering more than vitamin B-12 to his patients.

## Saturday



### Nixon replayed

ERIC IDLE, host, (left) portrays interviewer David Frost and Dan Aykroyd of the "NBC's Saturday Night Live" repertory company plays Richard Nixon in a segment of a repeat telecast, July 23, on NBC.

James Sutorius. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**9:45 P.M.** — **Thomas Remembers** — **Starky And Hutch** A vigilante committee takes the law into its own hands in retaliation for criminals having been set free and Starky becomes a prime candidate to join the group. Guest-starring William Bogert and Angela May. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**9:55 P.M.** — **Arlo Guthrie/Pete Seeger** In Concert

**9:45 P.M.** — **MOVIE: 'Boys Town'** Story of Father Flanagan's boys-town and his motto, 'there's no such thing as a bad boy' is beautifully enacted. Heart warming film. Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Henry Hull.

**9:00 P.M.** — **Andros Targets** A doctor is suspected of administering more than vitamin B-12 to his patients. James Sutorius. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**9:15 P.M.** — **Barney Jones** Keeping the key witness to a race-track robbery alive becomes Barney's concern after an attempt on the man's life makes him reconsider testifying at the trial. Buddy Ebsen, Leo Meriwether, Mark Shera. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**9:30 P.M.** — **The Forsythe Saga** — **Feather and Father** Gang Feather and her father, Harry, work out an elaborate scheme to expose a general whose defense contract rip-offs have led him to commit murder. Guest star: William Windom. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**9:45 P.M.** — **Husbands and Wives** Starring Alex Rocco.

Gene Reynolds, Bobs Watson. 1938.

**10:00 P.M.** — **sec 2** — **3** — **4** — **5** — **6** — **7** — **8** — **9** — **10** — **11** — **12** — **13** — **14** — **15** — **16** — **17** — **18** — **19** — **20** — **21** — **22** — **23** — **24** — **25** — **26** — **27** — **28** — **29** — **30** — **31** — **32** — **33** — **34** — **35** — **36** — **37** — **38** — **39** — **40** — **41** — **42** — **43** — **44** — **45** — **46** — **47** — **48** — **49** — **50** — **51** — **52** — **53** — **54** — **55** — **56** — **57** — **58** — **59** — **60** — **61** — **62** — **63** — **64** — **65** — **66** — **67** — **68** — **69** — **70** — **71** — **72** — **73** — **74** — **75** — **76** — **77** — **78** — **79** — **80** — **81** — **82** — **83** — **84** — **85** — **86** — **87** — **88** — **89** — **90** — **91** — **92** — **93** — **94** — **95** — **96** — **97** — **98** — **99** — **100**

**10:15 P.M.** — **MOVIE: 'In Search Of Glory'** returns to Geneva for her father's wedding, not through a feeling of filial duty but because she is fascinated by his description of an American house guest. Julie Christie, Michael Sarrazin, John Hurt. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**10:30 P.M.** — **MOVIE: 'Paper Man'** A computer error in issuing a credit card plunges a group of college students into an intricate scheme that leaves three of them dead and leads to a dramatic confrontation between men and machines. Don Stockwell, Stefania Powers, James Stacy, Tina Chen. 1971.

**10:45 P.M.** — **MOVIE: 'McMillan and Wife: Blues for Selly'** A musician dedicates a composition to Selly, but she claims she's never met him. Then the mystery nets even deeper when an attempt is made on his life, and while investigating, the Commissioner finds several personal items belonging to Selly in the composer's apartment. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James.

**10:55 P.M.** — **MOVIE: 'Wagonmaster'** Mormons are guided across the West on frontier as they head for the promised land of Utah. Ben Johnson, Joanne Dru, Ward Bond, Jane Darwell, Harry Carey, Jr., 1950.

**11:00 P.M.** — **MOVIE: 'Heaven Can Wait'** A gay blade of the 1930's, knocking on gates of Hades, relives the naughty gashlight era. Gene Tierney, Don Ameche, Charles Coburn. Historical film, 1943.

**11:15 P.M.** — **News**

**11:30 P.M.** — **Love, American Style**

**11:45 P.M.** — **MOVIE: 'The Hallelujah Trail'** Saloon owners and miners order 40 loads of whiskey and the U.S. Cavalry is ordered to protect it. A temperance leader decides to stop it. Burt Lancaster and Lee Remick. 1966.

**12:00 A.M.** — **Saturday Night Live** Comedy-variety show featuring the Not Ready for Prime Time Players, with guest host Eric Idle (the Monty Python group). (Repeat: 90 min.)

**12:15 A.M.** — **MOVIE: 'I Walk Alone'** A mobster from prohibition days is ordered to prison after serving 14 years. His partner, whom he shielded is now a wealthy night club owner. He tries to move in on him but his out-moded, tough guy tactics are met by a new underworld which has covered itself with a sheen of respectability. Elizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Wendell Corey, Yvonne Miller. 1948.

**12:30 A.M.** — **Love, American Style**

Smile, Awhile with N.W. PLYWOOD SALES

**AW-I DON'T SEE ANY NEED TO WASH MY HANDS BEFORE I GO TO SCHOOL TODAY.**

**AND WHY NOT?**

**BECAUSE I DON'T WANT MY LESSONS, THATS WHY AND I WON'T BE RAISING MY HAND TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS.**

**NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES**

4'x8'x5/8" Cladwood Exterior Siding	<b>\$795</b>	Reject Vinyl Doors R-11, 3/4 Inch Fiberglas Insulation sq. ft.	<b>\$249</b>
4'x9" Asphalt. Cooled Shooting	<b>\$288</b>	4'x8" Paneling	<b>10 1/2</b> ea. <b>\$349</b>
2 x 4 Studs.	<b>96c</b>		

**NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES**

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198 FREIGHTWAYS ST. TWIN FALLS

# gossip column

© By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

**COUNTRY GIRLS:** Faye Dunaway New to Los Angeles and spent three days with country and western singer Loretta Lynn. Rumors are her next project will be Loretta's autobiography. The paperback version, now in its fifth printing, has sold over a million copies.

Dunaway has to do "Eyes" first for Jon Peters, which is the story of a fashion photographer with "psychic powers." Good role for Faye since she spent a lot of years with director Jerry Shatzburg when he was a fashion photographer.



**KEN NORTON**

... after Ali's block

**Q:** How is James Cagney doing since his stroke this past spring? — P.B., Oshkosh, Wis.

**A:** True to form, Cagney, 78, has made a remarkable recovery, and just a few weeks ago accepted his first social engagement. He attended the birthday parties of old pals, actor Ralph Bellamy, 75, and producer A.C. Lyles, 69.

**SPOILING FOR A FIGHT:** Ken Norton is out in Hollywood bad-mouthing Muhammad Ali. Says he wants to knock Ali's egocentric block off. Norton claims there'll be a rematch late this summer in Las Vegas. But boxing insiders say they haven't heard of any such match.

**Q:** Mark Hamill of "Star Wars" is the latest new performer to come along in zoom? Do you think his career is really going to zoom? — R.H., Bethesda, Md.

**A:** It looks as if Mark, along with co-stars Harrison Ford and Carrie Fisher, will be major new figures in movieland.

However, while Mark escaped the evils of the Grand Moff Tarkin in the film, he was less fortunate in real life. He had plastic surgery to restore his face to its all-American handsomeness following a serious car accident.

**TUBBY TEDDY:** Senator Kennedy has gained so much weight recently that he is becoming alarmed. Teddy figures he either had to diet or order a whole new chubby wardrobe. Ted got some added incentive from son Patrick, who bet him \$100 he couldn't lose 30 pounds this summer. The senator has launched himself on a marathon diet, but, like a good dad, plans to stop at 20 pounds so Patrick can win the bet.

**HALEY'S MONEY:** The Haley-earning millions and a lot of it will be going to a Roots Foundation. Haley says the foundation will "handle all the money, the tax people will let me give." He's even hired Jim Dyer of the Carnegie Corp. to run it "to carry out the responsibility the book has created."

**Q:** For years we've read how Senate wives spend a day a week rolling bandages for the Red Cross. Do they still do that? — R.P., Beth Me.

**A:** For the past 60 years the wives of U.S. senators have donned their Red Cross uniforms each week to roll bandages. However, the practice has finally been discontinued since it's cheaper to buy the bandages. The ladies still meet, though, to make layettes and puppets for children in hospitals.

**Q:** I know that Alexis Smith and Craig Stevens have been married for years, but she is always mentioned in social pages as being with some escort. What kind of marriage arrangement do they have? — W.G., Atlanta.

**A:** Craig likes Los Angeles; Alexis favors New York City. They have homes the big in Los Angeles real estate these days. In both places, and Alexis spends lots of time alone in their Central Park West apartment in Manhattan. They just celebrated 32 years of marriage and long absences don't seem to bother either very much.

Alexis is enjoying her middle age as if she were a teen-ager, while Craig maintains a more conservative life-style. Her escorts are mostly professional men from the world of fashion and theater.

**Q:** Is it true Marlene Dietrich can no longer walk and is a complete recluse? — E.A., Rochester, N.Y.

**A:** Not totally true. She's living in Paris now and sees many friends, Marlene, 75, does have trouble walking since her two falls but has worked out a solution: go everywhere by car.

She had dinner with long-time friend, French actor Jean-Pierre Aumont, recently and they went in her limousine even though the restaurant was right across the street. Dietrich is a little eccentric now but as beautiful as ever.



**KAREN BLACK**

... out of action for a while

**Q:** Tell a couple of fans why Doris Day isn't given any more movie roles? — H.P., Arlington, Va.

**A:** Doris gets plenty of offers and turns them all down. She just doesn't want to do movies. She and her husband are planning to quit Hollywood and move up the coast to Monterey where they bought a house. They're still pushing ahead on plans for a pet food business. Idea is to call it Doris Day Pet Food, with Doris' photograph on every can.

**DINNER problems:** Washington hostesses are in a dither these days trying to remember everybody's food fetishes. Rosalynn Carter doesn't eat potatoes, bread or cake. Senators John Melcher, Democrat from Montana, and Jim Abourezk, Democrat from South Dakota, are vegetarians and refuse to touch meat or poultry. A lot of quele going down on the D.C. dinner party circuit!



**MARILYN CHAMBERS**

... the first was bad

**Q:** Didn't you once say that sex star Marilyn Chambers was trying to break into legit movies? Has she had any luck? — K.C., Syracuse, N.Y.

**A:** Yes, if you can call it luck. Marilyn's first non-porn is a fright flick called "Rabbit" in which she plays a cross between Typhoid Mary with rabies and a vampire (according to one review) and the results are disastrous.

Marilyn still hopes for another try, though, with a bigger budget and better role second time around.

**DO WHAT I SAY DEPARTMENT:** Washington columnist Tom Braden and lovely wife Joan thought they'd achieved such a successful marriage over 30 years that they decided to put it all down in a book published not long ago called "How to Stay Married." But the word is now that all's not well with the Bradens.

**Q:** What's with Karen Black? She was busy making so many movies for a time but she's been out of action. — D.H., Racine, Wis.

**A:** Karen took time out when she married writer Kit Carson and for the birth of their first child. Currently, she's starring in Europe with Marcello Mastroianni in "Persian Ransom." She's also done a

cheapie for writer-director Sarah Kernochan on Sarah's book, "Dry Hustle." She also plans to do a film with her husband, so we haven't heard the last from Karen.

**SHORT MEMORY DEPARTMENT:** Henry Kissinger said he'd be happy to go back to traveling between Washington and New York by commercial, no-frills air shuttle when he resumed private life. Instead, he's commuting between the two cities in Nelson Rockefeller's spiffy Lear Jet. Recently, a limousine met Henry and wife Nancy at the Westchester Airport and whisked them off to spend the weekend at the Rock's Pocantico Hills estate.

**Q:** What's the latest in the Polanski rape case? — B.C., Tulsa.

**A:** After several delays, Roman Polanski's trial date has been set for Aug. 9. The latest is because Santa Monica Superior Court Judge Laurence Rittenband needed more time to hear a five-tenant murder case.

Early last month, Polanski was signed by Dino de Laurentis to direct a multimillion dollar remake of "Hurricane." Polanski has pleaded innocent to charges of drugging and raping a 13-year-old girl.

He is confident he'll be acquitted and has started work on the film. Including some location scouting in Tahiti.

**Q:** Last winter Robert Redford wrote a fine article on the Old West for National Geographic Magazine. Does he plan any more writing since his first work was so successful? — D.W., Glenrock, Wyo.

**A:** Having made his millions from acting and producing movies, Redford hopes now to devote more time to his special interests: ecology and the American West. As a result of his article, Grosset and Dunlap have signed Redford to produce a book on these subjects.

Besides writing it, Redford will surprise his fans by also contributing the photographs. We bet he'll be so consumed with his "worthy" causes, his acting career will slowly diminish. Redford swears he is not going to perform or have a career with the longevity of, say, a John Wayne.

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**DORIS DAY**

... new home and pet food

**MARLENE DIETRICH**

... eccentric but beautiful

# A stream makes fly fishing class

**YELLOWSTONE.** The curriculum is fly fishing. The classroom contains wild, crystal clear meadow streams that wind quietly over pea size gravel bottoms; fishing, tumbling river birds with pockets, pools and eddies swirling behind glacial boulders.

The nurses often teach. Experienced instructors give the lessons. But it's the wily trout who gives the test.

Yellowstone National Park has long been a favorite fishing hole for

anglers from around the world. Classic rivers like the Madison, Firehole and Yellowstone are fed by countless rivulets of pure, mineral and insect-rich water that remains unpolluted by man. Rare species of trout maintain their populations with natural reproduction — there is no artificial stocking of fish here.

Yellowstone's angling is exceptional, despite increased fishing pressure, because of an excellent

system of regulations administered by the National Park Service. These include a caretaker limit on the number of fish anglers may keep, "fishing for fun only" areas and fly fishing only areas on certain streams.

Nature provides the habitat, however, and that is what makes Yellowstone fishing so good in the first place. Park waters are filled with aquatic insects that spend their life cycle below, on and above the surface. Water-borne in-

sects constitute a large portion of trout's diet.

And imitating these trout dinner-bugs with feathered hooks is what fly fishing is all about.

Casting, drifting and setting the hook are just a few of the skills that must first be mastered, however. And even seasoned anglers need to polish their techniques with occasional instruction.

So, how does one get in on the famous fly fishing action in Yellowstone?

Yellowstone Park

Company has been providing guided fishing trips on vast Yellowstone Lake for years. Guests catch scrappy cutthroat trout with lures trolled or cast from shore.

Now the Company is also providing guided day-long fishing odysseys to hidden hot spots. Individuals or groups may join a Park Company instructor/guide for streamside demonstrations of fly fishing techniques.

In addition to basic fly

casting, selection of flies and other fly fishing knowledge, the student also learns where to catch fish in the Park's many lakes, rivers and streams. This is valuable insight to even the expert angler who might otherwise spend too much time locating the most productive waters.

Those who want to know more about fly fishing in Yellowstone National Park may write Yellowstone Park Company, Room 951, Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming 82190.



**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK**  
... land of clear streams, big fish



**FLY FISHING ATTRACTS VISITORS**  
... classes are taught for beginners

## Book provides 17th, 18th century adventure

© Chicago Sun-Times

A new group of risque, adventure novels about 17th and 18th Century ladies who run from continent-to-continent and bed to bed has arrived, but you don't have to spend money on cornball books. You could buy Judyth Guest's fine novel, "Ordinary People" (Ballantine, \$2.25).

Mrs. Guest's work is not a happy book to read. It doesn't take you out of humdrum daily problems. Her tale rings so true that you might find yourself mulling over problems that aren't yours. A 17-year-old boy, son of a tax lawyer and a sleek, cosmopolitan wife, has a nervous breakdown. When he comes home from the hospital, his parents stew; as indeed the boy does, too. The father begins to realize the responsibilities of parenthood. The mother tries to gloss over the problem. This is a novel with good dialog and characters we begin to know well. Mrs. Guest, herself a mother, seems to have unique vision into the adolescent mind and the energy adolescents use to put their heads together in a complicated world. You leave this novel, knowing

the family well and wishing them well.

There is other fiction to recommend for a more genuine view of how life is than the sugar-coated soft-core porn that historical romances provide.

James Saller's "Light Years" (Aven, \$1.75) is about the destinies of a divorced couple. There is something fascinating about Saller's work because he is an image-maker, not a plotter. His couple seem ideal. The husband is an architect. The wife is happy with domesticity. Her "real concerns are the heart of existence": meals, bed linen, clothing. The rest means nothing." The couple seem happy. But he has taken a lover. They go through agonies. They individually appreciate but loathe their new freedom. Their lives end tragically.

This is a self-conscious written book. Saller tries to create atmosphere, moods and word pictures, at the expense of plot and personalities. But if you like writing for imagery, not story's sake, you should feel quite satisfied with some of the ways he uses words to describe what a person is really thinking or

the atmosphere at a party or how a crisp day looks and feels.

Popular library, which ultimately will publish all seven — Margaret Drabble novels, has just come out with "The Garrick Year" (\$1.95), about the material troubles of an actor and his loving but ambitious wife. This is an early Drabble novel, one also heavy on imagery and not so sure in plot, but this English writer is one of the young, important authors, and you should get familiar with her writing. She does not, like Saller, forsake personality for imagery, and she also has a sense of humor in her fiction.

"Ann Tyler is one of the hottest young American fiction writers, a woman who sees the contemporary scene with both an implacable sense of humor and poignancy. Her "A Slipping-Down Life" (Popular Library, \$.95) is the tale of a clumsy, unpopular teenager, with a considerable amount of guts, who chases after and catches an untalented but aspiring rock star. Two other Tyler novels are in Popular Library editions — "Searching for Caleb" and "The Tin Can Tree." Two

more are coming — "The Clock Winder" in August and "If Morning Ever Comes" in October. I haven't read the others, but "A Slipping-Down Life" was good enough to think her others will be equally hypnotic. Popular Library also has rights to Ms. Tyler's current hard-cover novel, "Earthly Possessions," which is edging its way to the best-seller list.

Popular Library, which along with Fawcett-Crest, is now part of CBS Publications (yes, the TV network owns them) has printed the Drabble and Tyler books on cheap paper. The typeface is large, and that's good, but the look of these novels is cheap. If a publisher is taking the time to present good novels, it also could take time to present good-looking books.

In 1932, Caroline Miller won a Pulitzer Prize for her novel, "Lark in His Bosom" (Pinnacle, \$.55). She has written short stories since, but she is really one of those obscure names now in literature. In the '30s, she wrote the novel about a family in pre-Civil War days somewhere in the Carolinas. She said in

a long-ago interview that most of the information she put in this book came from family stories. Most of the story is told through the eyes of a 19-year-old woman, who marries a

man who speaks to her in monosyllables but who obviously loves her. The couple have five children. They live not far from her parents. The novel is a blend of the births, romances and deaths of the family, but it also is a marvelous picture of how farmers tilled the field, made household equipment, gave birth, reared their children, stopped, cooked, talked and earnestly sought God's grace. The book, for some reason, is compelling. I never did particularly like the heroine or her family, but I just... kept... reading... wanting to see what happened to them and how they managed the logistics of their lives.

Of course, there's no point escaping those escapist-historical-fiction novels anymore. They are so prominently placed in grocery, drugstores and bookstores that you can't miss them and you might as well know what they're about. None is worth the

price unless you are absolutely hooked on such writing. Once ought to be enough for this type book, though. Anyhow, here's what you get for your money:

Fern Michels is the pseudonym for two New York housewives. They gobbled up a lot of this genre and decided their imaginations were more vivid than the other ladies churning out these fairy tales. Michels' is not any different from the rest. Their book is "Captive Passions" (Ballantine, \$1.95), in which an aging mistress gets pitched over for a younger woman by a West Indies golden god of a hero. The ex-mistress vows revenge. Her heroine of the 17th Century, the only wants, is a creation of 20th Century minds.

Jennifer Black, in "Love's Wild Desire" (Popular Library, \$.55), puts her Louisiana heroine into a brothel, a slave rebellion and even in the arms of a man who raped her. But everything ends, too, no matter what kind of abuse the heroine suffers en route to happy days.