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BOISE—They govern our day-to-day life.
They're far more numerous than laws or
amendments to the state constitution.
Few persons understand all of them.
They're formulated by persons not elected to
office, and seldom directly, responsible, to the
coters.
"They' are administrative, rules and
procedures, the working guidelines taid down by
state agencies. They're not laws and yet they
are — they're the ground-rules with which an
agency attempts to put its programs into effect.
Few items have been the subject of more
criticism in idaho in recent years than has the

rule-making powers of state agencies. Critics have charged that-bureaucrats are "legislating by regulation," making laws-they shouldn't have power to enact. Such authority should be



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reserved to elected office.

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**Bright** morning

WITH scattered clouds framing a clear section of sky, a bright and welcome winter sun breaks over the slope of a snow-blanketed ridge along the Wood River Valley in Blaine County. A thick layer of snow covers the valley floor but the sun's rays will brighten the scene despite the chill. even though more clouds and snow across the mountains in a



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Magic Valley

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### <u>Emergency measures studied</u>

# Fuel rationing plan prepared

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has drawn up a preliminary plan for emergency gasoline rationing, UPI learned Saturday.
At Secretary James Schlesinger's order, the plan is being distributed quietly for comment to more than 100 organizations that would be affected by rationing, along with a list of unresolved issues.
UPI obtained a copy, "The Department of Energy believes it important to develop a rationing plan for gasoline and have it at full operational readiness in the event of a major interruption in the supply of petroleum," Energy Department official Douglas G. Robinson says in a memo accompanying the draft plan.

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When it passed the 1975 Energy Act, Congress ordered the administration to draw up such a plan. President Gerald Ford submitted one to Congress just before he left office, but President

U.S. banking system would control and distribute the more than 4 billion ration coupons printed in 1974 just after the Arab oil embargo and stored since in Colorado.

The coupons look like dollar bills — some have been found to activate money-chanking machines — although they are smaller. "Once the system becomes operational," the draft plan says, "ration coupons would circulate much like ordinary currency."

The proposed rationing system would work this way:

this way:

The Treasury would mail out gasoline allocation chits, similar to U.S. government checks, either to licensed drivers or car owners—one of the issues still unresolved.

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The reciplent would east that chit for ration coupons at a bank.
He then fills his tank by using the coupons and, of course, money to pay for the gas.
The gr-soline retailer returns the coupons to a bank and gets a receipt, which goes first to the

gasoline wholesaler, then to the refiner and finally to the Department of Energy.

Monday is the Department of Energy.

Monday is the deadline for comment on the new plan by the organizations solicited.

After that, officials said, the draft plan will-probably be revised and the result published for comment by the general public—a process officials say will take two months.

Congress must then approve it within 60 days.

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The list of unresolved issues included such questions as:
—Whether to use Ford's, plan to require businesses to document how much gas they use as the basis for their allocation.
—Whether to allow cash sales of ration coupons on an authorited "white market."
—Whether to vary allotments by location so as to allow for such factors as the existence of mass to allow for such factors as the existence of mass rivelther priorities aboud be given to areas "whether priorities aboud to give no careas".

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Saturday proposed cutting taxes to pump 281.9 billion into the economy next year, but at the same time he asked Congress to slay some sacred cow deductions.

While most polliticians were expected to go along with slashing some taxes this election year, the reform proposals ran into attack from yarious ground.

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House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, Dore, quickly dismissed Carter's proposed crackdown on foreign tax breaks and—on business' entertainment deductions a "too complex and controversial to consider this year."

year."
The reforms would eliminate deductions for gasoline and sales taxes and limit deductions for

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medical-expenses. and "the," "three-martin!"
business lunch.
Both individuals and businesses would receive
benefits — and likewise be hit with "reforms"—
under the Carter plan, designed to offset rising
Social Security taxes and the effects of inflation.
For a family of four—subtracting the \$5.9
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amount for 15 at \$15.900 tomes, \$15.00 at \$20.000
income and \$23 at \$30.000 income. A family
making \$45.000 would pay a tax increase of 50.000
however, and at \$100.000 income the tax increase would be \$888.

Businesses not only would receive lower tax
rates but would benefit from an expanded investment tax credit, which for the first time
would allow the 10 percent credit to be applied tobuildings.

would allow-the Applications of the tax cut would add 1 buildings.

Carter predicted the tax cut would add 1 million jobs to the economy, with unemployment declining to between 5.5 and 6 percent by the end of 1979. Together with his other economic programs, it would assure an economic programs, it would assure an experience through 1979. economic programs, it would assure an economic growth of 5.5 to 6 percent through 1979,

economic growth of 5.5 to b percent unrugations he said.

Carter said in a message accompanying the long-awaited tax plan that his reforms trate targeted at tax preferences and subsidies for activities that do not deserve special treatment and that largely benefit those who have no need for financial assistance."

Protests can be spected from middle-and upper-informer persons who liemthe deductions when they discover that Carter would end the deductions for state and local sales taxes, assoline taxes and personal property taxes

deductions for state and local sales taxes, gasoline taxes and personal property taxes (except real estate taxes) and would limit medical and casualty deductions to those in excess of 10 percent of income. Medical deductions now are limited to an excess of 3 percent of income

Partially following through on his campaign rhetoric, Carter asked that deductions for business lunches — sometimes referred to as the "Three-martini lunch" — be limited to half the

# 'Letters for Life' rally draws 500 in Boise

BOISE (UPI) —Over 500 people from all over southwest datho rallled at the Capitol Salurday aftermon to hear anti-abortion, speeches with strong religious overtones at a "Letters for Life" gathering. Approximately 40 counterdemonstrators also gathered at -the rally with signs supporting the right of women to choose to have abortions.

The "Letters for Life" rally was organized by the Idaho Right-Id-Life.

The "Letters for Life" rally was organized by the Idaho Right-to-Life Society, which issues its press releases from the Idaho Catholic Office for In-

from the Idaho cannon the Idaho cannon formation.

The president of the organization, Dick Walters, 43, Boles, and the puppose of the rally was to demonstrate support-for the Human Life Amendment to the United States Constitution by encouraging people to write their sengtors and representatives

in support of the amendment.

In support of the amendment.

The, amendment would outlaw all abortions except those required to save a workna's life.

The demonstrators came mainly from Boise, but there Caldwell, Mountain Home, Eagle and other southwestern Idaho cities were represented. Many brought signs proclaiming the antiabortion message: "Birth. One Event in the Continuum of Life," "End the Death Penalty. Stop Abortion. 32 Abortions. 32 Abortio Murder," and "Life is God's gift; protect

it."
The crowd was very calm and polite as itlistened to a series of speeches in balmy, 50
degree, sunny weather. There were noincidents between the pro-and antiabortlon demonstrators.
The counter-demonstrators also came

equipped with signs filled with their own slogans: "The Denlet of Chrice is. Slavery." Keep Your Laws Off My Body." Keep Abortions Safe and Legal." and "A Woman's Right to Choose: A Child's Right to Be Wanted." One of the counter-demonstrators, Mary Evelyn Smith, Bolse, expressed her position before the rally started.
"It think that reproductive freedom is a basic human freedom. People should not be forced to have child against their will."

be forced to have child against their will!"
she said.
"There is no 100 percent safe, sure, effective method of birth control. Unwanted prégnancies are bound, to occur and-abortion-should be a right!" have added.
The rally opened and closed with a prayer and every speaker developed the antiabortion message in religious terms.

Carol Boswell, introduced as a mother of three who is expecting a fourth, quoted from a Catholic priest, the head of the Church of Latter Day Saints and a Jewish

Church of Latter Day Saints and a coverrabbl.

She denled that the antitabortion
movement is a religious movement, but
added that religion and morality are inseparable.

Boswell was followed by music from the
Sacred Heart Parish Church Choir and
Waltera reading letters from Bishop.
Sylvester Treinen, Idaho's Caholic
bishop; and Sen. James McCure, R-Idaho,
who is the only member of the Idaho
Congressional delegation to become a
cosponsoro/the Human Life Amendment.
Raitsh Harding, former Idaho

Ralph Harding, former Idaho congressman and now a Democratic candidate for the First Congressional

District seat held by George Hansen, appeared in person at the rally. Hardling pledged that, if elected, he would join McClure in cosponsoring the Human Life Amendment.

State Sen. Leon Swepson, RNampa, told the crowd of his efforts to prevent or at least restrict abortions in Idaho and clied statistics showing that the number of abortions paid for by state funds had plummeted from 2a a month in 1974 to a current rate of annion are amonth. Swenson, led the fight in the Idaho Legislature to make it illegal for state funds had on the special on abortions except in cases ysferif here is a threat to the life of the woman photoved.

"I think we've made great progress and—loope the Cord will continue to bless us in our efforts," Swenson said.
Clody Meior, a student at Meridian High

our efforts," Swenson said. Cindy Meler, a student at Meridian High

School, delivered an oration from her high school, delivered an oration from ner high school competition. Her main point was the claim that if the Supreme Court decision had been in existence in the past, Abraham Lincoln, Marlin Luther King, Helen Keller, John Kennedy and Jesus Christ might all have been logically aborted.

aborted. Walters closed the speeches with a strong plea to regard life as a continuum "that starts at conception and ends at termita".

"Birth is only one point on that con nuum," he added.

"Birth is only one point on that con-tinuum," he added.
Walters pronounced himself pleased with the turnout at the raily.
"It dilke to have seen ten times as many, of course, but it was a great improvement over last year when only about 150 people attended," he said.

## Eastern seaboard digs out; storm leaves 67 dead

years.

A least 57 persons died during the week-long in the barrage of snowstords and oliter cold that swept from Texas to New England, shutting down major airports in

Nova Scotla ...luckily we're expecting no more big storms for the next couple of days," read mecroologist Gary Schmeling at Boston...mhere.a. record, 21.4 inches of anow paralyzed the area during a 24-bour period.

The storm buried Rochester, N.Y... under 30 inches of white stuff and under 30 inches of white stuff and

under 30 inches of white stuff and Burlington, Vt., under 24 inches. Providence, R.I., got 23; Dayton, Ohlo, 22, and Philadelphia is inches. While weary Northeasterners were burrowing out, the second major storm of the week drifted east across Texas, dumping more than 6 inches of new snow

on San Angelo in three hours. Heavy snow warnings were issued for the Dallas-Fort Worth area and travelers advisories were in effect thoughout southwest Texas. / "We're snowed in right now with no way

stay home."

Air traffic, at a virtual standstill from Cleveland east to the northern Atlantic seaboard — regained some semblance of

Boston's Logan International Airport resumed partial service at about noon Saturday and both Kennedy and

LaGuardia airports in New York reopened with one runway. Newark Airport was to propen later in the day.

Ahout 300 National Guardsmen manned a 50-whicle convoy of ambulances and buildoning equipment that rolled into New

City.

New York police reported most major brads were passable but hazardous.

Snowbound New Yorkers were shackled with an additional burden.—city

While the Hoston area's mass transit authority paid volunteer sow shovelers 33 an hour to help dig stations out, cross country akters stated down the city's snow covered trolley tracks.

Thousands of cars were buried in six-foot drifts and most side streets were impassable as emergency work crews concentrated on keeping major streets and highways clear. Weather experts in Boston, said Friday's onslaught was the heaviest

regulations. A Sanitation Department one-day snowfall since the National spokesman warned residents that it is Weather Service began keeping records in litegal to push soow from sidewalks and friveways into the streets. While the Boston area's mass transit half to handle thousands of requests for authority paid volunteer now chareless till.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp's state of emergency remained in effect Saturday after the snow caved in a number of roofs in some communities, including that of the Reily Fire House in Harrisburg. But all major interstates and most primary roads



EGYPT'S PRESIDENT SADAT PLEDGES NEW TR . calls for American backing for his efforts

# Sadat plans fresh Mideast peace bid

C N.Y. Times Service

LAIRO — President Anwar el-Sadat piedged
Siturday that he would continue his peace
injitative in spite of the deadlock at the
'arrogan.'' opponents of his policies 'have
Chosen à lost battle.''
In a surprisingly moderate speech before the
Egoptian parliament, Sadat said that the
process that he had launched by senge to israed
two months ago was no longer a purely
Eyoptian exercise but now belonged to: the
vipole, world, which realized the dangers it
would face if this opportunity for peace slipped
by.

We have given our peace initiative to the rid and with that we are proceeding on firm

and will all a will all a significant would be let it be aborted. Sadat fald the People's fissembly that "the peace initiative will never

Assembly that "the peace initiative to the dropped."

The Egyptian leader did not announce any dramatic new step to follow up on his decision to withdraw his delegation from the Jerusalem dilts but appealed for international support, particularly American backing, to carry farrough the efforts that he had begun.

Sadat noted that the Israeli prime minister decashem Begin, had been able to take a tough gand on the relention of the controversial stratell settlements in the northeastern Sinal Secause of Israel's ample stock; of American

weapons.
"I am telling the American people now, this is the outcome of the arsenal which was given to Israel." Sadat said. "It allows a person like Begin to stand and say he does not need Egyptlan recognition."
The president disclosed that he asked Secretary of State Cyrus K. Vance during their brief meeting here Friday to inform President Carter that Egypt, wanted to be equipped with 'every armamen!" that had been shipped to Israel by the United States.

and at said that the weapons would not be used to state the state of the state

Saked Carter note impose the kind of embarga-that the Bussians had imposed on him.
Sadat's theme throughout his speech was that Egypt would press ahead with its efforts to achieve an overall peace settlement in the Middle East despite the problems he had en-countered. While he again accused the Israeli-leadership of arrogance, he avoided saying anything that could be construed as suggesting intransigence on Egypt's part.
Instead, he accused the Soviet Union of har-ming the peace initiative by whipping up sen-timent against him in the Arab world and referred to Arab hard-liners his "Soviet agents."

Little, and use legislators who have voted for this kind of legislation in the past, are essentially saying three things.

Administrative rule Carter proposes tax cuts, reform

than \$30,000, he said.

Treasury Secretary Michael
Blumenthal told reporters at a
briefing he could not immediately give a detailed
breakdown of exactly how
families and individuals at
each income level would fare if
one took into account the

with 94 percent of the ben going to those making than \$30,000, he said. Treasury Secretary Mic

(Continued from P. 1)

But no more deductions would be allowed for most business entertainment such as theater and sports tickets, yachts, swimming pools, mutting todges and feeo-paid-to-social, sporting or athletic other.

those complaints have beenvocally stressed.

One strong critic of the Little
proposal is Rep. Robert
Hosack, D-Moscow, a former
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Honerston of Idaho gowernment professor. At Fridays
committee meeting—Hosack
strongly attacked the three
proposed bills — repeating
arguments that surfaced in
debatest in 1977.

"It is impossible for the
attorney general or the

oepates in 1974, 1975 and 1977.
"It is impossible for the attorney general or the legislature to try and review administrative rules before they go into effect," Hosack

Foreign convention deductions also would be tightened, and only coach air fares could be deducted for business travel.

business travel.

More threatening to big, business would be the loss of tax deferral, which allows companies to escape tax on foreign earnings if the money was never returned to the United States.

Most of the individual tax and

nited States. Most of the individual tax cut is aimed at low-and —Administrative rules at times seem overly technical or

amended can be rejected by the legislature, Hosack said passage of the Little bills would mean "government would come to a grinding halt." unnecessary.

--While rule-making is at times necessary to "fulfill the will of the legislature," that is, would come to a grinding balt."

"Hosack and other committee "members agreed "he" "proliferation of agency rules" causes headaches. "I'm not opposed to the idea of this kind of legistation," said Rep. Elaine Kearnes, R. Idaho Falls. "I just door! know if we gim feastbly do it."

But Hosack also pointed out the few states who have initiated review of administrative rules before their adoption have full-time legislatiumes. "If you're doing the said year-round, then his difficult but at least feasible." Hosack said. "But trying to do it, for 60 days each year in klabo would mean." I'm you're doing the said year hound, then his difficult but at least feasible." I'm of the said of legislators who have voted for his kind of legislation in the will of the legislature," that is, actually applying the laws passed by that body, rule-making should merely fill in the details, not add to them. Idaho lawmakers are verestling with several proposals to control adversal that the resulting with several proposals.

ministrative rule-making. Little's are merely the first to be introduced. It is unlikely they will be the last.

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# Democrat chairman

Greenfield resigns

BOISE (UPI) — John Greenfield, chairman of the Idaho
personal party, said Saturday he is resigning from his post to
prevent "disharmon" in the pure" in the pure of the control of the control of the control of the pure of the control of the pure of the control of the pure of the control of the control

executive committee voted 9-2 in December to ask for Green-jeld's restignation charging be had misused a party credit card, one a poor job of fundratising and generally failed to provide adequate leadership for the party.'.

When Greenfield refused to restign at that time, the executive committee hauthed a petition drive to force a vote on Green-field at a February 4 meeting of the full central committee. That petition drive apparently failed to get the necessary 25 signatures from each of Idaho's two congressional districts, but Greenfield decided to restign any vidy.

"It think it is in the best interests of that party," Greenfield sall atturday morning, "I can't perfutt, the slightest disharmony in our party during an election year."

"Greenfield promised to make a fuller statement concerning

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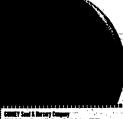
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# Legislature paper recycler's dream

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Those News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature should be a paper recycler's dream. According to statistics prepared by the Legislature. Information. Councy. a Council of 1-39 new pieces of legislation has been introduced in the first 10 days of the 1978 session. Another 490 bills, resolutions and memorials have been prepared — most of which will also be introduced.

prepared — most of which will also be in-troduced.

That's a 300 per cent increase in bill in-

In addition, just over 17,000 copies of these measures have been distributed by the in-formation center at the legislature during this 10

day period.

That's not counting the copies of the packet containing legislation proposed by Gov. John -containing legislation proposed by Gov. John Evans. A copy of this 54 page pamphiet went to-each one of the 105 legislators, the two dozen or so reporters who cover the legislature, and to interested lobbylist and the public. Some 200 copies of the governor's bills were

prepared.
Then there are the following items:

— The 312 page book containing all legislation proposed by state agencies, 200 copies. ——
The 703 page executive budget, 200 copies:
— The 20 page State of the State Address, 150

copies.

Copies and the State and the Statishouse Officeurse newspapers arrive at the Statishouse Officeurse newspapers arrive at the Statishouse and a few weeklies which arrive regularly. Most papers send between 25 and 30 copies of their newspaper each day. And most daily newspapers run between 25 and 75 pages each newspapers run between 25 and 75 pages each

ssue. Where does the paper go?



### Brackett plans convention trip

BOISE — Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, ill leave Boise Monday to attend the National attermen's Association national convention. Brackett has been appointed a member of the

Brackett has been appointed a member of the membership and revenue development committee of the association.

During the five day absence at the convention, which will be held in New Orleans, La., Brackett will be replaced in the House of Representatives by Marlene Guerry of Castilord.

Castleford.
Guerry, wife of Castleford cattle rancher
Maurice Guerry, has never been involved in
politics before but says she is "looking foreward
to this week. It will be quitte educational.
Everyone has been sonlec."

A lot of it runs a rather short course from printing press to waste can. Statehouse custodians empty trash baskets in most offices at least twice a day during the legislative session.

"Some off in however, is recycled. The state has a contract with "Operation Squirrel," a Nampased recycling ifirm. According to Dorts Blough of that organization, "eight to 10 fons a day" of Statehouse paper is collected.

That amount, however, "is just a fraction" of the total paper used by Statehouse offices. "Most is still wasted," Blough says.

### Plant on Snake gains support

BOISE (UPI) — The House State Alfairs Committee called today for development of a dam and hydroelectric generating facility at the Pleasant Valley High Mountain Sheep site on the

dam and nydroelective generating faculty at the Pleasant Valley High Mountain Sheep site on the Snake River.

In a memorial to Congress, the committee asks that public laws be amended to allow such development on the middle Snake, saying the development on the middle Snake, saying the such control of the state of the state of the development of the state of the state of the electrical energy supplies. Some state of the state of the state of the line most years more water flows through the reaches of the Snake River than can be caught in the existing reservoirs to be used for hydroelectric generation," the memorial says. The memorial notes that a power dam at this site could add more than five and three quarters The memorial notes that a power dam at this site could add more than five and three quarters billion kilowatt hours per year to electricity production in the Northwest. And, it says, a power dam can be installed and be productive in a "significantly shorter period of time than either a coal-fired or nuclear generating plant."

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### Chairman selected

BOISE (UPI) — The new chairman of the State Board of Health and Welfare is Marvin Health and Welfare is Marvin
J. Wittman, a rancher from
Culdesac, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare
announced Friday.

He replaces Pocatello insurance man John Squires.

surance man John Squires.
The seven-member board
has authority over pollution
control regulations and health
and welfare matters.
Wittman has been on the
board since 1973.
Donna Parsons, Nampa, was
elected vice chairman of the
board. She is the director of the
board. She is the director of the

board. She is the director of the Snake River Regional Studies. Program at, the College of Idaho. Board member Pamela Brown, Rexburg, was named

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### Dam repair aid rejected

BOISE (UPI) — A special legislative comfor repair of the deteriorating Barber Dam on the Bolse River, dumping the problem squarely

the Bolse River, dumping the problem squarely on Ada County.

After a meeting in which the committee reached an impasse on the problem, Chairman linda Lund Davis of the Ada County commissioners said the county will proceed with repair in hopes of coming up with the money later.

later.
Mrs. Davis said if the county cannot persuade
the state to pay for the repairs it will talk to "our
friendly banker" about a loan. She said the
county can issue tax anticipation notes if

BOISE (UPI) — Twenty four ouse members today in-oduced a memorial asking

troduced a memorial asking the Congress to impose a moralorium on enforcement of the 160-acre provision of the 160-acre provision of the 1802 Reclamation Act.
They said limiting federal reclamation water to farms of no more than 160 acres will swork a severe hardship upon agriculture in western states such as Idado.

agriculture today demand large investments in the tools of production and this investment must be considered when discussing the imposition

state split the cost of repairing the dam with the county — recommending an appropriation of \$255,000. Sen. Lyle Cobbs. Robies, moved the state pick up the full tab and let the question be settled later in the courts. Cobbs' motion was defeated 45 and Twilegar's 36 and the committee autjourned to report an impasse.

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### Property owner aid bill draws warning BOISE (UPI) — City and county officials arned a Senate committee Friday a bill Committee Chairman Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, said it was not his intent in presenting the bill to create problems but to protect people who were now being taxed out of their homes. a senate committee Friday a bill d to aid property owners threatened with their homes because of tremendous tax es may create more problems than it sive.

increases may treate more process man invold solve.

As a result of the warning, the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee delayed further action on the bill until Monday to give the officials time to prepare amendments to make the measure more acceptable.

While both city and county officials said they agreed with the concept of the bill, they felt it could open the, door to land speculators and erode local government tax bases.

now being taxed out of their homes. He said the legislation would protect those people, especially the elderly who have lived for many years in their homes and were being forced to leave them because of a tremendous boost in property taxes.

The bill calls for property to be taxed at its actual use rather than anticipated use.

Meantime, House taxwriters introduced legislation to impose a two percent tax on oil and gas produced in Idaho.

He said he didn't think it, was the intent or desire of the electorate to do away with minority parties. He said 2 percent would be a much fairer number than the present 1,500 signatures. The other two election measures passed would:

- Extend from 60 to 120 days following the general election as the time the county clerk has to cancel registrations for persons who have not voted in the past four years.

— Authorize the county clerk to appoint an individual to serve as the registrar for more than one precinct if the person is a resident of that county.

## New party organization requirements approved thing in vetoing the bill because the figure was so large it would preclude any but the two major political parties. He said he didn't think it was the intent or desire of the electorate to do away with minority

BOISE (UPI) — Four bills dealing with ledetions were unanimously approved by the Idaho Senate Friday, including two which change the requirements (or organizing a political party.

The political party bills would require that a new political party is presented to signatures are required.

Last session, the Senate approved a bill to boost the percentage to 3 percent, but when it reached the floure representatives raised the figure to 5 percent. A compromise was reached calling for 4 percent, but the governor vetoed the measure because the figure was too high.

Senate President ProTerm Phil Batt, R-Wilder, said be felt the governor did the right

Moratorium sought

necessary.

She said the county must repair the dam by March 1 and therefore must get started no later than Feb. 1. Preliminary work now is underway, she said, and the county is contacting con-

spection of the dam — located between Barber Bridge and the Diversion Dam just outside of Bolse — Friday morning and then heard testimony about ownership and liability Friday

altmoon.

Deputy Attorney General William Payne said the state owns the river bed and the silt but not the dam. He said the state has no liability for it. Mrs. Davis said the county has a tax deed to the dam and the land around it.

Son. Roor "wilegar, D. Boise, suggested the state split the cost of repairing the dam with the state split the cost of repairing the dam with the

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of a limit upon the size of farm units," the memorial says.

The memorial says.

The memorial asks a moratorium to allow study of the impact of the 160-acre limitation in view of the realities of agricultural production in the 1970s.

"We believe that, while many Idaho farm families will suffer personal financial hardship, all American con-sumers will eventually feel the

brunt as prices incrase due to economically impractical and unworkable farms if the 160-acre limit is actually en-forced," the memorial says.

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#### **OSHA's besmirched** image improving

Idaho's director of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has released statistics showing a significant decline in work injuries and illnesses in Idaho the last five years.

Figures released by OSHA area director Richard C. Jackson document a 37 percent decrease in jobrelated injuries and ills.

OSHA's Jackson credits the reduction in work accidents and sicknesses to increased employer awareness of, and compliance with, OSHA regulations.

awareness of, and compliance with collar regulations. His figures show a more positive side of OSHA than is usually seen in Idaho. Our state has spent much time thinking of OSHA's fight with Pocatello businessman Bill Barlow, and not much time thinking of any beneficial role for the federal health and safety

agency.
At about the same time Richard Jackson

agency.

At about the same time Richard Jackson released his figures on fewer job-related injuries in Idaho, the U.S. Supreme Court was hearing arguments in the Barlow's Vs. OSHA case.

As most Idahoans know by now, Bill Barlow in 1975 refused to allow an OSHA inspector to tour is heating and plumbing shop.

Barlow, in fact, went to court to get an injunction against OSHA conducting any inspections—anywhere without a warrant. The Pocatellan cited the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution as grounds for suit, an Amendment that outlaws unnecessary search and selzure.

Although Bill Barlow cannot be classified as a supporter of OSHA, his case, over time, may be an important vehicle for changing the negative public image of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The federal government, of course, believes the

nnistration.
The federal government, of course, believes the arlow case could kill OSHA.

What seems more probable is that the U.S. Supreme Court actually could help OSHA by ruling liv favor of Bill Barlow, 'Here's why

Here's why.

Few employers condone hazardous working conditions or dangerous work environments. But most employers bristle with indignation at the intrusions of OSHA inspectors who, without warrants, saunter through plants identifying thy Haults around every desk or piece of machinery. ELOSHA's director Eula Bingham herself has Etchowledged 90 percent of OSHA's inspections furn up nonserious violations. It is the needless identification of picayune violations — combined with the inspections without warrants — that rile employers.

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Many of the nitpicking regulations in the OSHA handbook already are gone. Ms. Bingham saw to that in 1977. That helped OSHA's image last year. Now, if the Barlow case is upheld, OSHA will drop another, of its liabilities, namely the unanounced searches without warrants.

The federal government still could use OSHA to the sources on businesses with serious health or

Documenting complaints from workers, or by careful investigation, OSHA inspectors could obtain warrants from judges and swoop in for a first-

hand look at bad working situations.

As long as the government's case was sound, judges would gladly issue warrants and the public would applaud OSHA for cleaning up dangerous or poisonous working areas.

OSHA can be rehabilitated in the public's eye.

Statistics showing reductions in work-related injuries and sickness help clean up OSHA's image. The U.S. Supreme Court can add a bit more polish to OSHA's besmirched image if it will side

### Berry's World



"With the decline in parental authority going the way it is; I hate to think of what it will be like when I'm a parent!"

# Japan wages economic war

IS IT BIGGER
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By WILLIAM SAFIRE
N.Y. Times Service
CHICAGO – For every automobile America's
free economy sells in Jopan, that nation's
government-monopoly economy – "Japan,
Inc." – sells one hundred automobiles in the

That slight imbalance is not merely the result

That slight imbalance is not merely the result of our plant inefficiency or high wage scales: it is caused partly by a level of Japanes to result of our plant inefficiency or high wage scales: it is caused partly by a level of Japanes protectionism that amounts to a form economic warrare against the United States.

For example, Japan — and some other incutrial nations — have been production and suffer the local outery at unemployment, the governments have been underwriting company losses and "dumping" steel on the U.S. market.

That's against our law. A foreign government cannot substdize a product and then unfairly compete in our markets, foreing us to close millist and effectively transferring their unemployment to U.S. workers.

What has been our reaction to this international trade lawlessness?

First, President Carter's special, trade representative, Robert Strauss, has been smilligly shaking hands and accepting Japanesea saxrances of improved relations like Cordell Hull on Dec. 6, 1941.

Japanese assurances of improved relations have Cordell Hull on Dec. 6, 1941. Second, our deputy treasury secretary for monetary affairs, Arthur Solomon, at the request of the steel industry's 120-congressman

caucus, has come up with a scheme called "trigger pricing," His idea is to fix a "fair" price for steel imported from abroad, based on normal production costs without subsidy, with renalites triggered by price-cutting.

The Strauss gladhanding is harmless, but the Scionon-decision is truly Solomon-like-it cuts the baby in half, in the guise of keeping the Congress from lighting "dumping" with quotas



basic U.S. industry under presidential prince control.

When the government creates a bureaucracy to regularly control the price of imports. It gains absolute control of the price of the U.S. product. Amazingly, many leaders of the steel industry — tired of being called nastly names by presidents for acting like real enterpreneurs— much prefer the rosy glow of good public relations to the rough-and-tumble of competitive Wearing their new image, brows

jobs at Inefficient plants, they long to relax into a world of government-administered prices. "Trigger pricing" is a solution far worse than the problem. The Carte men love it: the State Department types can tell our trading partners. Department types can tell our trading partners for dumping; and the economic plantners have a life-and-death control. American steel through the creation of what amounts to a foreign Carter Cartel.

We cannot afford either foreign dumping on

through the creation of what amounts to a foreign Carter Cartel.

We cannot afford either foreign dumping or backdoor price control. One answer would be for Congress to put teeth in our anti-dumping statutes, penalizing proven—dumping—with-automatic imposition of punitive quoties.

Another answer is to begin thinking the Another answer is to be a substantial armed force, its economy is far more productive. The United States, with is nuclear umbrella, is Japan's defense. Might it no be time, a third of a century after world War II to have a good, public, agonizing reappraisal of that, commitment? Our ambassador to Japan, Mike Mansfield, would understand blat approach the "Mansfield amoundment" threatening to withdraw U.S. troops from Europe has been an invaluable spur to get our affles there to bear their fair share of defense costs.

defense costs.

If they Panama can renegotiate its Canal irreaty with us, can we not renegotiate our peace treaty with Japan? The very consideration of requiring a conventional arms buildup in Japan

in order for them to keep our nuclear guaranter, would have salutary failout.

The Soviets would not like it a bit: they want to dominate Japan, and the possibility of the bird of a defense budget there might cause them to shed SHLI loss.

The Chinese would be deeply concerned: they want U.S. power in the Far East to counter the Soviets, and have historical cause to fear a Japanese military buildup, if we dramathre over willingness to continue to make that restraint possible, shouldn't that be a spur to Sino-US, normalization? We ought to get some credit for what we're siready doing.

The Japanese would get the message that we are not coming to them hat in hand, begging for them to stop the dumpling and exporting their unemployment. The specter of folding the nuclear umbrella at some far-off date (a "Church amendment") might just capture the "Church amendment" of the control of the capture of the capture of the capture of the Carter-Cartel, price-control Lavis drop the Carter-Cartel, price-control

"Church amenamen, a might have been a small attention.

Let's drop the Carter-Cartel, 'price-control route, which steelmen and union officials are so shortsighted to embrace. Instead let us remind "Japan, Inc." and others that by protecting themselves from U.S. products, they call into question their taken-for-granted protection of the United States.

### Marston's firing ends hypocrisy

WASHINGTON — "We know no spectacle so ridiculous," said Lord Macgulay, "4s: the British public in one of its periodical first of morality." The same sort of spectacle is being staged in Washington these days, in the matter of David W. Marston."

of David W. Marsion.

Trother Marsion, If you came Jate to this performance, is the 'United States attorney for Eastern Pennsylvanta. He very shortly will be the former United States attorney. For Eastern Pennsylvania. He is about to be ousted — indeed, he may already have been ousted by the time this gets to print — for one reason only: He is a Republican.





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## High court gets little attention

BOSTON — Just about three Mondays a north, the nine scholars, social arbiters and mpires otherwise known as the Justices of the upreme Court release their list of winners and users and then announce the lineup of ruture

players...

And, just about three Mondays a month, it occurs to me that the Supreme Court is in many ways the most powerful branch of government: the last court of appeals, and thone we know the least about.

least about.

Over the course of American history in decisions from Dred Scott to Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka (and now Bakke vs. the University of California), their decisions have precipitated, a civil war, decided the course of

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We only hear about them again when they are retiring (as in the case of an Arthur, Goldberg) or when they are IR (Justice William Brennau). The only one to hold a televised press conference in my memory was William Douglas, when he was ill. While each member is-free to talk to reporters at will, only a select few ever talk to a select few, at select moments.



The Justices are known only by the decisions and dissents, which they issue and them never again discuss in public. They are virtually absent from the spollight.

Most of us hold the Supreme Court in supreme respect and want to believe that the decisions they make are . emoved from their personalities and prejudices. We want to believe as carnessity—as the Court's public information officer, Barrett-McGurn, does that: "The justices in a very judicial manner sit in thoughful judgment."

It is a symbol of the Court's power that we invest faith in it, and see it as above the holloil, and attribute to it qualifies that are 'majestic."

current events; untouched by the newspapers they read, the conversations they have, the attitudes of their families and communities. They are thought of more as Biblical scholars. It is the state of their families and communities. They are thought of more as Biblical scholars. It is uspect that we eashroud the court with these myths and majesty in order to accept more easily its decisions. Yet the same myths and ignorance can cloud our criticism and sultimately undermine our respect for the Court.

Raoul Berger in his new-book, "Government by Judiciary," convincingly shows how the Court "interpreted" the 14th Amendment in ways that totally reversed the intention of the people who passed it. He writes that "such conduct impois one to conclure that the Justices have become a law unto themselves." In his summary, the retired Harvard Law School professor says: "A prime task of scholarship therefore is to heighten public awareness that the Court has been overleaping its boundaries."

At the noment, of sourse, this current Court is putting forth its conservative opinions under the name of self-restraint. They thing of themselves as the environmentalistics of the legal world—small is better, less inore. But it fish' just the scholars who should heighten public awareness. It is the business of the media and of—the public.

While I am hardly in favor of studying the

-the public.

While I am hardly in favor of studying the garbage of Justice Powell, or planting a bug under the conference seats at the closed Friday meetings, I do think that a bit of demythologizing and increased public attention is norder. We don't need awe bred of ignorance; rather we need the public respect and criticism the stream of the public respect and criticism.

# How goes Ford's first year?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Much is being written the moint about President Carter's first year introl (En moint) about President Carter's first year introl (En moint) and the former President Food stirst year out office?

Surely the latter also mettle extensive analysis. Therefore, to get the ball rolling, I commissioned a national survey by the Public Opinion and Aluminum Siding Co.

The half aboves that a surprisingly high 37.6 percent of the commission president.

One word of reservation. That figure does not reseases by mean that 37.8 percent of the American people approves of Ford's conduct out of office.

It simply means that

simply means that his ex-presidential

comportment is approved by 87.6 percent of the people who purchased aluminum siding last year. Nevertheless, the poll is representative enough to suggest that more people approve of

enough to suggest that more people approve of Ford out of office than approved of him in office. It further indicates that he/s one of the most effective ex-presidents the country has ever

and.

Dr. Luigl V. Populi, the political scientist and aluminum siding salesman who supervised the survey, believes Ford's high rating stems in large part from the fact that he is an elected ex-

president,
"During the time he was in the White House,
his effectiveness was somewhat impaired by the
manner in which he got there," Populi ex-

somewhat tainted.

"No such allegation can be raised against him as ex-president. When he left office hast year, it was beyond question the will of the people as expressed at the ballot box.

"Although he was never voted into the presidency, the definitely was voted out. That gives him a big advantage over his two most immediate ex-presidential precedessors."

Nixon, who resigned.

Fine-with-me.-I-wiew the-prospect-with equanimity. If not with positive pleasure. For the Carter administration to give my brother the boot stagests that, at long last, we may be done with posturing, hypocrisy and can. We may be getting back to playing the game by the rules. Of course, Marsian outsit to be fired. When there are dozens of deserving Democrats who hunger for the post, why should an undeserving Republicm be retained?

are dozens of descring Democratis who hunger for the post, why should an undeserving Republican be retained? But the horid thought that politics should play a role in political life has created consistentation here. At his press conference last week, Mr. Carter was stiff-necked on the standard of the

universal shaking of heads, a veritable chorus of Isk-tisk-lisks. The Rev. Mr. Carter, our impeccable pastor, is exposed as an idol with feet of clay. Ah, Jimmy!

Ah, Iddiesticks. The two-party system is dead or dying in this country for one reason that towers over the others: We have gotten altogether too moral. We have succumbed to the silly notion that politicians should be above politics.

sily notion that politicians should be above politics.

The two-party system began to fail as a protessional civil service began to rise. In the old days, a deserving Democrat looked to his precinct eaplein and to his ward boss for a job. A young man, having labored for the party, reasonably could expect to be rewarded with a post as clerk, or motorman, or sweeper of streets, and everyone understood the rules. The system provided a powerful incentive for the opposition; it kept our adrenals pumping.

Then virtue crept in. The pletistical notion look root that street sweepers should be appointed on a basis of merit only. Clerks could not be fired except for cause. It has been down hill ever affect.

be fired except for cause. It has been down hill ever since.

A couple of caveats have to be entered for the record. Federal judges, because they are named for life, of course should be nominated with more than ordinary care. Judges always will be political, appointees, but they ought to be our nest political appointees, but they ought to be our nest political appointees, but they ought to be our nest political appointees, but they ought to be concept with greater cynicism than ic heerfully contess in public life are motivated by the highest and purest ideas of public service.

With that said, let me revert to a splendid political maxim. It may have originated with Mr. Dooley or with Ambrews Bierce. I forget. It is to this left:— that the first reasons to throw the racculas out as to throw our reascals in. If Mr. Carter: would as the by that homely rule, he wouldn't have so much trouble on the Hule, he wealther the state of the property of the

# Let's dole out just desserts for criminals

CRIME NOTES — In Idaho, suspected rob-bers have reason to believe crime does pay. Telling evidence suggesting robbery is a toterably safe profession showed up in a Law Enforcement Planning Commission study

tolerably safe professions Commission study Enforcement Planning Commission study Completed in 1977.

Fewer than 30 protent of the suspected robbers arrested in the test year of 1975 ended up in an idaho jail or prison, the study showed.

And, the researchers of the Idaho criminal justice system discovered not only did fewer than one out of three robbersy suspects ever go to jail, those who did ended up with widely divergent sentences.

Although convicted for the same crime, some of the 1975 robbers received 120-day Jall terms while others looked forward to 10, 15 and even 25

Statistics like these give Twin Falis Rep. Tom Silvers ammunition in his flight for two con-stitutional' amendments he bopes to put on the Idaho general election ballot this November. Silvers, a law and order hardliner, thinks the state legislayire should get into the business of setting senjeryes for those convicted of violent crimes.

When he explains his notion of predetermined sentences, Stivers unfortunately tangles up the discussion with incendiary aphorisms such as suggesting prison guards are to "... throw away the key" after locking up violent criminals.

This talk worries more moderate legislators and others who ask whatever happened to the and outer who are winterer in append to motion of justice? But cut away Silvers, the toric and posturing over 'law and order' and he has hit upon a highly appealing reform of the idaho criminal justice system.

Already California, Illinois, Florida,

Oklahoma navu-wase sentencing legislation.
While the laws vary from state to state, a basic premise underlies them all. It is that society can, and should, decide a just punish-ment for crimes and then treat offenders



The logic of pre-determined sentencing argues that a scale can be drafted showing how seriously the non-violent members of society think violent acts disrupt and damage the social order.

A first-time robber, for example, might get a fixed, two-year sentence if convicted. But flexed, two-year sentence if convicted but the used a gun, as is the case in California, he would automatically be clarged with on extra five

tically be slapped with an extra five

years.
A second-offense robber would get a four-year
term. Add five if a gun were involved.
After a conviction, judges would have to abide
by the fixed-sentence requirements and not put
the convicted felon on probation, nor could a

parole board spring him from prison early.

Predetermined sentencing takes the slack out of the judicial process. Neither parole boards nor some judges will like that idea.

But fixed sentencing seems ideally suited to curretinese.

But fixed sentencing seems ideally suited to our times.

In Idaho and elsewhere, the public, the police and many legislators like Tom Stivers and many legislators like Tom Stivers endeavented. Jake of-criminals-escaping the public like a series of the control of the control of the control of the criminals checked into the state penticulary each year aiready have served time for previous convictions.

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proper punishment.

From the criminal's standpoint, fixed sentences also would mean that equal treatment would be the rule. Brown, black or white, rich, not-so-rich, or poor, a convicted robber or rapis i would get the same treatment.

But other states have managed to come up with workable fixed sentencing guidelines and a conscientious Idaho legislature, with the help of the judicial system, could do the same.

Rep. Sitvers thinks the fixed sentences should be limited to only the most violent of crimes—robbery, murder, rape, assault.

But those crimes account for only five percent of the total number of convictions in Idaho each year.

demands? The best kind of predetermined sentencing laws lightens on the effiler criminal code. Everything from burglary to white-collar crime to bijacking and sexual offenses could benefit from fixed-sentence reform.—A—comprehensive—fixed-term—sentencing system would make Idaho a tougher state for

criminal activity while restoring a sense of fairness to the judicial system.

fairness to the judicial system.

the logislature and the courts to work on this kind of reform.

Tom Silvers wants the constitution changed. Law-ablding citizens who want fairer sentences given to criminals should boost his efforts to get the needed constitutional amendments on the November ballot.



# letters:

### Times-News errs

Editor, Times-News:

Editor, Times-News:
Having been present at a recent public hearing concerning the "comprehensive plan," I greatly resent your attempts at glossing over the truth about that meeting. The 19 speakers supporting the plan and 13 speakers, against it do not show the overall dittude of the public attending the meeting. The speakers supporting the plan were; in the most part, members of the League of Women Voters who, as a club, were assigned to write and deliver abortialis at the meeting supporting each of the chapters presented in the comprehensive plan.

play live attitude of a large majority of the public present, contrary to the wishes of the Planning Committee, the Planning and Zoning Commiston, the Regional Government in Seattle, Wash, and the League of Women Voters, strongly opposed the idea of restrictive zoning and a "comprehentive plan" that doesn't really plan anything.

really plan anything.

The people present, including the Property Owners Association, readily accepted the idea of planning ahead for the future growth of this county. However, the loudness of the appliance demonstrated, that this "comprehensive plan" was

that this "comprehensive plan" was unacceptable.

A majority of the applause was for speakers expressing views against the plan. There were lesser amounts of applause after the "pro" speakers.

Your editorial whitewash shows a lack of knowledge of what actually happened at the meeting. If not due to a lack of knowledge, then your reportage is at least descripting if the out and and the control of the property o

### Newspaper planning?

Editor, Times-News:

Perhaps what we need is a newspaper planning commission established to guarantee that the best future media in-

newspaper planning commission would not act in an advisory capacity, but its decisions would be backed by full bureaucratic power of law. Typical rulings handed down by the newspaper planners

could be:

1) Designate the zones of the paper.

Specify the location, size, and nature of Specify the location, size, and nature of coverage-or current events, editorials, features, etc. Under the zoning laws, the planners would be able to regulate the size of headlines, the infilmum number of photographs, and the width-of-columns and the size of the control of th

2) Decide what is the most efficient size of circulation. Newspapers. In the county would be limited to what the planners wisely decide is best — perhaps circulation limits of under 5,000 or over 50,000 — the smaller papers to be residential dailles and the larger ones agricultural weeklies.

3) Project the desirable thrust for the

3) Project the desirable thrust for the future and specify that growth of the paper occur only in the comics section.

occur only in the comies section.

The newspaper planning commission would be quick to point out that his is not old-fashioned extremist cenorabily, nor is i.i. any kind of infringement on freedom of the press. This is the latest thing, the wave of the future. Everyone knows that rigualities, controls and government. After all, freedom-loving people must-guarantee their best future interests.

TOM STOKER

#### Watsamyus grateful

Editor, Times-News:
We would publicly like to thank all of the individuals and groups who have supported and encouraged us nour endeavors during the past year. Without the continual encouragement that we have received it would not have seemed worthwhite to nursue our each.

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#### Editorial said wrong

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# Readers discuss farm strike, land use hearing, Idaho Power

the remarks of those speakers in op-position to the plan — though not everyone in attendance indicated his persuation by

position to the plan—though not everyone in attendance indicated his persuasion by applicating speakers.

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attack.

Regardless of my utilimate decision to support or reject the present land use proposal. I think MORE people should individually express their position, that the editor will have a more definite, a more reliable basis from which to judge

### Tubing poses danger

Editor, Times-News:
I am writing to you in regards to the sleture and small article on tubing in the

I suit picture and small articre on manipulative and small articre on manipulative and small articre on manipulative and small attention as well as adults. However, there are dangers involved in tubing which many people-do-not think about before making thut long slow climb

to the top of the full.

A person can easily in Jure himself when flying down the mountain at high speeds out of control.

This can be witnessed by Miss Debble Shewmaker of Jerome, who broke two bones in her leg and spent three nights in the hospital as a result. We thought at the time that we were being cautious of the tubes but learned that 'injuries may still result.

There is a snow bank near the bottom of There is a show bank near me obttom or the tubing run which is supposed to turn you away from the parking lot, reducing he risk of being hurt. It's the day wears on the run becomes slicker—you may, shoot up over the first sufety bank. Julyag in the air and coming down to the ground bitter here.

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#### Cheers for Evans

Editor, Times News:

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generating plant when over 2,000,000
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in Idaho each year are be ing sold out of

#### Protect freedoms

Editor, Times-News:
Let's start at home the flight against increased government controls.
The will of the majority and the freedom of speech, press and choice is as old as our country and is what it is based on. If one does not want to go along with the will of majority, he has the freedom either to express his views to win people over or adjust to the will of the majority. The majority rule and freedom of peechap press, and choice are ceitar, from present pressure and choice are ceitar, from majority rule and freedom of peechap pressure and choice are ceitar, from majority rule and freedom of Coorge Hamen is waging the war against more government controls. Exp. George Hamen is waging the war against more government controls at the Washingtin Jeou Sale Government are towking 4to increase the government controls at statelevel.

If we fire going to stop the increase in government controls at statelevel.

If we fire going to stop the increase in government controls out of our basic freedoms, we must start here at home by getting those who are trying to place these government controls out of office.

KENNETHL SAMS.

Richfield

#### City Council's blues

Editor, Times News: So happy to learn from your editorial that our city fathers have resolved their

that our city fathers have resolved their differences for have they?). "And that Hank Woodall is our current mayor (or, is be?). Reminds me of the Englishman who saddied his horse backwards because he And horse light different ideas about where

bey were going.
Possible, the manager and the mayor full manager are the mayor full manager and the mayor full manager our city problems with less moles and thry (or could they?

DONALO DILTS

#### Christian speaks out

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Editor, Tines News:

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### Voters say thanks

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area residents by making available them this opinions of their class representatives or upcoming legislar. It is now up to your readers to tell the gentlemen whether they agree or disagn

gentlemen whether they agree or on with their views.

Please keep up the good work — need to keep abreast of what is happ in Boise during this legislative se-because what takes place there wi

DIANE M. RONAYNE

President League of Women Voten

#### Foul talk offends "

Editor, Tunes-News:

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prepeting such offentive language.

MARILYN A. PERKINS.

Jerome

### Unions help farmer

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Editor. Times-News:
I read an article in the January 8 parabout the farmer's strike. It seems with the local Colorado meeting attended by figmers, they started toying with the dear asking organized labor for sympathy, as support. Being a member of the Operatine Engineers, local 370 in Pocalello. I would like to very service of the Colorado of

sympathy.

As for support in their strike I find I hard to give — along with fellow members of organized labor. The reason being their is a man from the Gooding area (a farmer county and community) who is in Bottoday Iriya (boreak the back) of organilabor in Idaho.

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# Terror keeps Tallahassee campus in chilling grip

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LISA LEVY ... slain by intruder

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weeknights and boy was meeting girl at Big Daddy's discoheque. Nith Jane was unbuttoning her coat and moving toward the front hall staircase.

She heard the thump-thump of someone merrying down the red carpeted steps leading from the upstains becomes. It was a make not become the staircast of t

Mits Jane paid him little attention. From upstairs came the screaming. To the reckoning of Sheriif Ken Katsaris, his deputies and police, the terror of Tallahasses had come at least 10 minutes earlier. The terror killing and clubbing was not to end until long after Kathy Kleiner, her jaw hoken, had stumbled moaning and crying from her bloodied upstairs bedroom.

At first, the men of the law figured Miss Kleiner, a 20-year-old funfor from Miarni, was the last victim. Katsaris and Seweli and their men were at the Cal Omega house about the time the terrorist of Tallahassee was completing his work of the night ist blocks away.

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CHERYI THOMAS

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record of any Flortia city, the sherilf had said, and campus policeman Sewell had been issuing purse cards listing telephone numbers for help in reporting and recovering from rapie.

From bed to bed, the attacker and his club moved. Miss: Chandler's face was battered, her jaw broken and an arm snapped. Miss Kleiner suffered a broken jaw before the mins in the stocking cap moved down the stairs, past Nits Jane. Neary and out under the coast.

The screaming jaussed in Jefferson Street. A telephone call went to -Tallahassee Memorial Hospital for help. The hospital alerted police. Sherif Katizaris, a Stycar-old former criminology professor at the city junior college and elected a year ago as a reformer, was still showing his arms into the sleeves of his overcoat when he arrived at the brick-scortly house.

overcoat when he affined at the trick sorority house.
"I take this personally. I have two daughters, one is two years old and one is five weeks old. I want no more crimes like this," he said.

this," be said.
Sewell arrived, ruced up the stairs and looked into the bedrooms. The doctors told him the Bowman and Levy girls were dead. He saw the blood. He walked down the stairs. An officer touched his arm and told him what had just been reported. There had been a fifth attack, six blocks away.

Sewell cursed.

Below the campus hill, in a neighborhood of white frame bouses realtors call "modest," the ITallahassee terror was moving up the driveway of number 413, a duplex.

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The attacker moved around the automobile of Cherly Anne Thomas, a 22-year-did dance major from Richnood, Va. He' moved past the living room and bedroom vindows) and faced the waisting. Herchen window, he removed the moved to be a second of the control of th

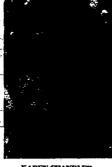


herself, watched some wee hours television and gone to bed in her \$110-smooth dupler.

Just after 4 a.m., as Katsaris was arriving six blocks away in Jefferson Street, a thomping noise brought Miss Ciccarelli out of a deep sleep.

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assault. Indiana authorities were putt her under hypnosis to jog the fro



KAREN CHANDLER ... beating victim

imagination process.—
Surfaced.
"I'm not going out alone with any creep around," said student Geraldine Henchry, one of hundreths of cords utilizing an exout service organized by campus males a day after the killings. "I'm a senior and I want to overdunte allive."

the male invasion. "The girls wept at first. Then they vowed it would happen as more if they could help it. They stayed up with the boys in the pariner all night, playing cards and feeling safer," she said. This is the South and the university — pround of its science coarses drawing Nobel Price winning teaching and of its arts.

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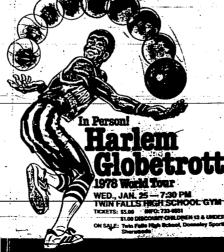




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# America, Soviets closer to joint space mission

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officials are tauting in came or an operation.

The Russians' current Salyut 6 operation through graphy mission to the optiming lab by both manned and unmanned spaceships, indicate the Soviet Union is proceeding with longerm space station imbasions requiring visits from other spaceraft.

The space shuttle makes its first space test flight next year and is expected to be working by 1980. It is designed to carry men, equipment and satellities to and from orbit regularly.

The shuttle, however, can stay no longer than a month in orbit with most missions to

last about a week. The Salput is believed to—
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Common interest was expressed in Microiducting experiments in astrophysics, pro-

-atmospheric research, the magnetosphere and innosphere, medicine and biology and radio astronomy.

The teams led by Noel Hinners, a NASA special and a stronom and a recommended program for the mission and decentral flexibility.

# Nuclear power vote looms

DN.Y.Times Service
SAN FRANCISCO — Another statewide
ballot inflative on muclear power is in
prospect as an environmental group called
Californians for Nuclear Safeguards
prepares to prevent the State Legislature
from easting controls passed in 1976.
The Issue stems from the proposal of a
group led by the San Diego Gas and
Electric Co. to build a Sci-megawatt
modear power plant at Rythe in the
Mojave desert. The project, called Sundesert, would cost it is billion and would be
finished in the 1980s.

desert, would cost \$1.5 billion and would be finished in the mid-1980s.

But the 1976 laws stand in the way of the project, and the utilises have moved to get them changed by the Legislature. Two bills have been introduced to repeal them, and another would exempt only the Sundesert project from the controls.

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Sources in Sacramento said the state senate would probably pass some bill permitting the construction of Sundesert but that the question was much closer in the Assembly.

According

According to Californians for Nuclear Safeguards, which must gather enough Accounting to Cummans we receive signatures on petitions to put an initiative on next November's ballot, the tentative plan is to make the initiative simply, a restatement of the laws as they now exist. If approved by the voters, the initiative would have the effect of reversing any

changes made by the Legislature—
The ichief obstacle to the Sundesert project is a provision that withholds a construction license until the five-member California Energy Commission finds that workable systems, approved by the state and federal authorities, are in operation for processing nuclear fuel plant wastes.
Recently, a two-member committee of the commission produced a report on this phase of the licensing that asserts that no fuel waste-processing system works adequately. The report will be discussed by the full commission next Tuesday and voted upon Wednesday. Commissioner Gene Varantiant, one of the committee members, said of the prospects for estudiosing a safe spen-fuel it will never be able to be demonstrated that this can be done.

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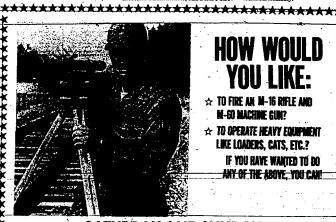
After the laws were passed, the initiative-lost by a 2-to-1 ratio.

The plan for a second initiative was announced by David Pesonen, a San Francisco lawyer who has been involved for more than a decade in many cam-paigns against nuclear power projects. He-said organizations involved in the planning-included the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, Project Survival and California Clittens Action Group.

### Reward posted

SUSANVILLE (UPI) — A \$500 reward was offered for information on the mysterious slaughter of 40 wild horses and burros found shot on Bureau of Management range land 40 miles north of Susanville.

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A Kodak spokrsmhn said the company would appeal.

The jury of eight women and two men spend eight days deilberating the \$300-million civil action filed against the Rochester, N.Y., photographic equipment giant by Berkey Photo Inc., a relatively small New York City firm. The trial lasted six months.

Judge Maryin E. Frankel, who presided, told the jurors to

lasted six months.

Judge Marvin E. Frankel, who presided, told the jurors to return to U.S. District Court on Feb. 21 for a trial of damages to be assessed against Kodak. The judge said he expected that trial to last two or three weeks.

The jurous decided that the evidence showed Kodak composited the market in such areas as conventional amateur fill and movie cameras, color film and color print paper, color egative printers and photofinishing services, equipment and

chemicals.

The jury ruled that Kodak, with annual sales of nearly shillion, used its monopoly power to damage Berkey's business, represented by sales of less than \$200-million a year. In addition, the panel decided that Kodak received excessive benefits from its cooperation with General Electric and Syvania in developing filp-flash units for its pocket cameras. Although the jury ruled that Kodak had monopolized these market, it answered no to questions as to whether Berkey had proved its charges that Kodak 'unlawfully attempted to monopolize the market,' in color print paper, amateur mote cameras and photofinishing.

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Bertey, recovering from years of multimillion-dollar losses in its Keystone camera division, runs retail camera stores, makes cameras and processes film.

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### More food mandatory

ON.Y. Times Service
MEXICO CITY — Vicepresident Mondale was warned Saturday by Nobel Peace
Prize-winner Nornan E.
Bortang of the grim consequences facing mankind if
world food production does not
soon increase.

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marmational Maire and Wheat improvement Center, said that the world's population will double to eight billion within the next 40 years and warmed that "to feed these extra four billion people, world food production must be literased in the next 40 years he as nineh in the next 40 years by as much as it increased in the long 10,000 year span since the birth of agriculture ... Failure to achieve.

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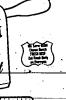
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"He had a stocking cap pulled down over his head. He was light-skinded. He was carrying, some kind of club. It was wrapped with a sock, but Loudi see the end sticking out," Miss Neary said. She looked at him in profile. He seemed to be wearing a blue jacket, blue pants and the cap. Ho ran out the front door and into the darkened street where the oak trees and their Spanish moss make shadows of the street lighting.

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—The attacker entered the Cni Omega house through the door Nita Jane later used. Someone had not shoved the door shut enough to click the combination lock. Her lightforded it to the hall and—up-the stairs. Some girls locked their doors. Most

stalra. Some giris locked their doors, Most did not.

—The first victim was a campus beauty, Margaret Elizabeth Bowman, 21, of St. Petersburg, Not even the Sweetheart of the campus Sigma Chi fraternity house had more date offers. She studied art history, but was street smart enough to defeat the males of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at their house pool table. She had no trouble winning election to the student senate. Sheriff Katsarts sald one of the Chi Omega victims had been seeping in the nude and had been raped. The talk in Big Daddy's this week said it was Margaret Bowman. Her roommate had gone skilng in North Carolina. The, attacker, clubbed Miss Bowman while she slept, hitting her again and again and again. Then he kneeded on the bipody bed and strangled her. He returned to the upstalrs hall. In the next rear bedroom sept Lisa Levy, another 20-year-old St. Petersburg inster. She had the Jalent to ha listend fire.

-junier. She had the talent to be Island fro str. years in a Who's Who listing of baton twirlers, but had given up twirling for fashion merchandising. She was the girl who had so little trouble budgeting herself that Chil Omega had twice elected her treasurery of its \$100,000-a-year house

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PAM SHAW weeps for friends



CHERYI THOMAS ... attack victim

record of any Ffortita city, the shortift had said, and campus policeman Sewell had been issuing purse tards listing telephone numbers for help in reporting and recovering from the state of the strategy of the state of the sta

Neary and out under the oaks.
The screaming paused in Jefferson Street. A telephone call went to Tallahassee Memoglal Hospital for help. The hospital alerted police. Sheriff Kalsaris, 'a Sayear-old: former criminology professor at the city junfor college and elected a year ago us a reformer, was still showing his. arms lato the sleeves of his overceat—when-he-arrived—at-tho-brick-soroftly house.

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"I take this personally. I have two daughters, one is two years old and one is five weeks old. I want no more crimes like this." he said.

Sewell arrived, ruced up the stairs and looked into the bedcooms. The doctors told him the Bowman and Levy girts were dead. He saw the blood. He walked down the stairs, an officer touched his arm and told him what half just been reported. There had been a fifth attack, six blocks away.

Sewell cursed.

Below the campus hill, in a neighborhood of white frame houses realtors call "modes," the Italianssee terror was moving up the driveway of number 413, a

attacker moved around the hobile of Cheryl Anne Thomas, a 22year-old dance major from Richmond, Va. He moved past the living room and bedroom window; and faced the waist-high kitchen window. He removed the

support vilichen, who have the remnand. But, apported in a flowed up the lower half of the window. He brushed, aside the red polko dot curtain, stepped between a Formica topped table and the refrigeration and past, the sink shelf holding the dancer's peanut butter and hone; supplies. The only sentry was a china dog, four inches high, by the door to the bedfroom.

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Miss Thomas, a junior, had tripled dated
Siris who lived in the other half of 413
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KATHERINE KLEINER . . . beaten severely

Young 21, of Chicago, and Debbie Ciccarelli, 20, of Milwaukee. Miss Thomas had driven her boyfriend home, sone home herself, watched some wee hours television and gone to bed in her \$110-a-

hersell, weter the control of the co

placend the very found a wooden board two-placend the very found a wooden board two-pendes thick and an Inch deep. It had battered Miss Thomas. In the hospital, after operations, Misses Kleiner, Chandler and Thomas could provide no description of the terrorist who came in the night. Miss Neary's description, according to Katsaris, could it 'half the population' of Lean County's males. The area has 183,000 residents. Miss Thompson, the Chi Omega victim of May, had remembered nothing of her assault. Indiana authorities were putting her under hypnosis to jog the frozen memory.

nemory. In Tallahassee, the public mind and



KAREN CHANDLER ... beating victim

nagination needed no seeding. Fear

surfaced.

"I'm not going out alone with any creep
round," said student Geraldine Henebry,
one of hundreds of coeds utilizing an escort
service organized by campus males a day
after the killings, "I'm's senior and I wan
o graduate alive."

after the killings. "I'm a sensor anna a sent tog graduate alleve."
No longer, according to Sewell, did students feel themselves immortal. "No more are they the unbuchables; now they all feel touchable;" he said.
At the other sorority bouses and domittories boxing up to 600 students each, police stood guard. Campus athletes and bookworms picked up haseball bats and moved into the girls' sorority bouses.
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moved into the girls' sorrority bousses.

Theresa Am O'Domell, a 21-year-old Jacksonville senior and president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorrority, welcomed the male invasion. "The girls wept at lirst. Then they rowed it would happen no more if they could help it. They, stayed up with the boys in the parior all night, playing cards and feeling safer," she said.

This is the South and the university proud of its science course farawing Nobel Prize winning teaching and of its arts becoming the special pride of such campus benefactors as actress Heien Hayes—judges itself conservative. "Radical Jack," the campus activist of the Vietnam demonstration era, has left no successor. Jack," the campus activist of the

"The lest demonstration we had was way back when," hald Steve McClellan, a university wire president. "About 30 in the state of the president. It seems to the administration bridding and steps and calked to the president. It seems they wanted more books in the library."

But this is the 1970s and even sorority house girls can stay out all night if they chose. Miss O'Domell sald no girl is criticized for having slept with a man-However, fire is back in the campus mind; at the Sweet Shop, just below Chi Omega bouse, males refined their plans for dealing with the attacker, if caught, as he had dealt with Miss Bowman.

dealing with the attacker, if caught, as be had dealt with Miss Bowman.

School authorities admired student reaction. Of the 22,000 students, only three have withdrawn and sone home because of the fear, they said. Sewell found nobing but attention when he began touring the houses and dormitories with a security lecture.

Students joined townspeople in telephoning more than 500 tips to police. A student with a bat appeared in a drug store and was questioned. Another male, out to make a telephone call, had his auto searched.

But the sheriff acknowledges he has not suspect, not a clue.

a suspect, not a clue.

He has merged forces with city and campus police, called in state law enforcement experts and gotten the cooperation of FBI laboratories. He set up a special command center for the 22 command center for

a special command center for the 22 detectives and police assigned fulltime to the case; a realior gave him the use of the building which used to house the state Parole and Probation Commission. Katsaris, still enough of the traditional southern sheriff to wear cowboy boots under his suits, is hoping for the "locky fingerprint".

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Operation, involving supply missions to the
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Union is proceeding with longterm space
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The space shuttle makes its first space test flight next year and is expected to be working by 1980. It is designed to carry meh, equipment and satellites to and from

The shittle however, can stay no longer than a month in orbit with most missions to

be able to operate up to 18 months with a sid from supply craft.

—Three possible operations were outlined.
One would involve both supercraft near-each other in orbit to conduct joint ex-periments, another would be a lixing of up to five days between the two ships and a third would have the shirth delivering equipment to the Salyut.

Common interest was expressed in conducting experiments in estrophysics, atmospheric research, the magnetosphere and isonophere, medicine and biology and radio astronomy.

radio astronomy.
The learns led by Noel Hinners, a NASA associate administrator, and Boris Petrov \*\*\*<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

of the Soviet Academy, agreed to eschange shuttle and Salyut technical specifications this meant to supply detailed mission planning.

Both sides agreed to meet three dissess this year for planning. The first sensing, all March or April in the United States, will discuss scientific experiments that could be conducted from both spacetraft. 37-49

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The second meeting, to be held, in Moscow in ...loty, will the to agree, so preliminary mission plants in enough detail so costs can be estimated. The third, set for October in the United States, would be

# Nuclear power vote looms Alter the laws were passed, the initiat project is a provision that withholds a pract to prevent the State Legislature meaning controls passed in 1978. California Energy Commission finds that pares to prevent the State Legislature meaning controls passed in 1978. California Energy Commission finds that pares to prevent the State Legislature meaning controls passed in 1978. California Energy Commission finds that pares to prevent the State Legislature meaning controls passed in 1978. California Energy Commission finds that pares to prevent the State Legislature meaning controls passed in 1978. California Energy Commission finds that pares to prevent the State Legislature meaning controls passed in 1978. California Energy Commission finds that pares to prevent the State Legislature meaning controls passed in 1978. California Energy Commission finds that pares to prevent the State Legislature meaning controls passed in 1978. California Energy Commission finds that pares to prevent the State Legislature meaning controls passed in 1978. California Energy Commission finds that pares to prevent the State Legislature meaning controls passed in 1978. California Energy Commission finds that pares to prevent the State Legislature meaning controls passed in 1978. California Energy Commission finds that withholds a province meaning controls passed in 1978. The plan for a second-initiative or prevent the state and federal authorities, are in operation from the state and federal authorities, are in operation from the state and federal authorities, are in operation from the state and federal authorities, are in operation for more than a decede in many can paging against nuclear power projects. Some province of the paging against nuclear power projects and province are provinced to mean the state of the paging against nuclear power projects. Some paging against nuclear power projects and provinced to province and paging against nuclear power projects. Some paging against nuclear power proje

—SAN FRANCISCO —Another statewide-bialiot initiative on nuclear power is in prospect as an environmental group called Californians for Nuclear Safeguards prepares to prevent the State Legislature from easing controls passed in 1978. The issue stems from the proposal of a group led by the San Diego das and-Electric Co. to build a 850-megawatt nuclear power plant at Blythe in the Mojave desert. The project, called Sun-desert, would cost 15. billion and would be

desert, would cost \$1.5 billion and would be finished in the mid-1900s. But the 1976 laws stand in the way of the project, and the utilities have moved to get them changed by the Legislature. Two bills have been introduced to repeal them, and another would exempt only the Sun-desert project from the controls. Sources in Sacramento, said the state

Sources in Sacramento said the state senate would probably pass some bill permitting the construction of Sundesert but that the question was much closer in the Assembly.

the Assembly.

According to Californians for Nuclear
Safeguards, which must getter enough
signatures on petitions to put an initiative
on next November's hallot, the tentative
plan is to make the initiative simply a
restatement of the laws as they now exist.
If approved by the voters, the initiative
would have the effect of reversing any

Jury rules Kodak

created monopoly

NEW YORK (UP) — Eastman Kodak Co., the world's largest photographic firm, was found in viplation of federal antitrust—awas Satura much of the sanateur photographic business. The jury decision was expected to have an impact on trading in photo equipment industry stock.

A Kodak spodersmin said the company would appeal.

The jury of eight women and two men spend eight days deliberaling the \$300 million civil action filed against the Rochester, N.Y., photographic equipment giant by Berkey Photo Inc., a relatively small New York City firm. The trial lasted six months.

Judge Marytin E. Frankel, who presided, told the jurors to

lasted six months.

Judge Marvin E. Frankel, who presided, told the jurors to return to U.S. District Court on Feb. 21 for a trial of damages to be assessed against Kodak. The judge said he expected that trial to last two

The jururs decided that the evidence showed Kodak monopolited the market in such areas as conventional amateur still and movie cameras, color film and color print paper, color negative printers and photofinishing services, equipment and chemicals.

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The jury ruised that Kodak, with annual, sales of nearly shellillon, used its monopoly power to damage Berkey's business, represented by sales of less than \$200-million a year. In addition, the panel decided that Kodak received excessive benefits from its cooperation with General Electric and Sylvania in developing fillp-flash units for its pocket cameras. Although the jury ruied that Kodak had monopolized these market's it, answered not fouestions as to whether Berkey had proved its charges that Kodak. "unlawfuilly attempted, to monopolize the market' in color print paper, amateur movie cameras and photofinishing.

Berkey, recovering from years of multimillion-dollar losses in its Keystone camera division, runs retail camera stores, makes cameras and processes film.

for-processing nuclear-guel plant wastes.

Recently, a two-member committee of the commitssion produced a report on thisphase of the licensing that asserts that no fuel waste-processing system works 
adequately. The report will be discussed by the full commission next Tuesday and 
voted upon Wednesday. Commissioner Gene Varaniand, one of 
the committee members, said of the 
prospects for establishing a safe spent-fuel 
treatment system, "It may be probable it will 
never be able to be demonstrated that 
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will never be able to be demonstrated that this can be done."
"The evidence indicates that it is not prudent to continue siting nuclear power plants based on an optimistic assumption that waste management echnologies to handle nuclear waste will be developed and scientifically 'demonstrated,' Varaniantsalo. One of the reasons that the control laws were passed in 1976 was to meet the more restrictive initiative that Californians for Nuclear Safeguards had placed on that year's ballot.

After the laws were passed, the initiative lost by a 2-to 1-ratio.

The plan for a second-initiative was announced by David Pessone, a San Francisco lawyer who has been involved for more than a decade in many campaigns against nuclear power projects. He said organizations involved in the planning included the Sierra Club, Eriends of the Earth, Project Survival—and-California Citizens Actiof Group.

### Reward posted

SUSANVILLE (UPI) — A \$500 reward was offered for information on the mysterious slaughter of 40 wild horses and burros found shot on Bureau of Management range land 40 miles north of Susanville.

Susanville.

The carcasses of 33 burros and seven horses were found Jan. 9 by a Nevada trapper in the Smoke Creek area on the California-Nevada border.

An check by air Jan. 12 revealed some of the bodies and, as soon as weather permitted, a special agent for the bureau flew

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MEXICO CITY — Vicepresident Mondale was warned Saturday by Nobel Peace
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International Make and Wheel Improvement Center, said that the world's population will doubt to eight billion with doubt to eight billion with the next 40 years and warned that "to feed these extra feur billion people, world food production must be increased in the next 40 years by a fluck as it increased in the 100 growth of the production with the production will be a fill increased in the 100 growth of agriculture. Failure to archive this goal will plunge the world life in comparison to the production of the to, our year span since the birth of agriculture ... Failure to achieve this goal will plunge the world into economic, social and political chaos."

### Tour likely

Daily Telegraph, London
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## Navy probes tug bombing

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Three Navy of — ficers, including two pilots, were ordered. Saturday to appear before a military inquiry called to pinpoint blame for the Navy's accidental bombing of one of its own tugboals with 78 men aboard. No one was injured in the incident as the statiper shouted "Hit the deck!" and a satior screamed "Cease fire!" over the radio after one Navy jet dropped the bombs and a second was beginning an injured in the pinciple and a second was beginning an injured to the pinciple and a second was beginning an injured to the pinciple and commander of the light state, which was the pinciple wessel.

Bear Adm. Robert MacKenzie, head of the longity and commander of the light state, wing at Lemoore Naval Station in Calliornia, summoned the officers to testify about the bombing Wednesday, argiointed counsel for them and recessed the hearing until Tuesday.

The three were Cmdr. Don Ballard, 38, of Menlo, Ga., commanding officer of a bigniardon which-4ftes Hawkeye radar pignes; and two filers of A6 Intruders, the type of plane that dropped the bombs, Li. Cmdr. Donald G. Diaz, 38, Athens, Ga., and Li. Cmdr. Kenneth L. Pile, 31, of

to sea 85 miles southwest of San Diego to be used as a target vessel.

The Cree had left the scene and was eight miles away when the attack occurred, damaging the vessel seriously. The crew dragged a 1,300-pound pump to the deek to keep the Cree afloat, and the damaged tug was towed back to San Diego Thursday.

Thursday.

Lt. Richard Merrow, 31, commander of the Cree, said it was a miracle no one was hurt and that his crew, which labored 24 hours to pump out water, were "all harves."

Bours to pump the mast, landed on the Cree and exploded, ripping open seams in the hull. Another crashed through several decks of the Cree, including the radio room and sick bay, but didn't go off. The third bomb fell harmlessly in the water nearby.

Explosive experts from the Enterprise

-decks about 40 minutes after it landed.

The hearings that will be public except when classified information is discussed. Adm. McKenzle said those questioned will be provided with Navy defense lawyers at abovernment excesses.

### Rampage fatal

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — An injured Marine rampaged through two wards of a Navy hospital with a pair of seissors, stabbing to death two patients

scissors, stabbing to death two patients and wounding a guard before he was shot and wounded by a military policeman, authoritles said Saturday.

The suspect, identified as Lonce Cpl. Armando Vasquez, 20, of El Paso, Tex. had been hospitalized shortly before the Friday night stabbings because of injuries he had suffered when a truck he was driving was involved in an accident in which one Marine was killed and eight were injured.

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# **GOP raps Marston firing**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican National Committee adopted a resolution-Saturday condemning Persident Carter (gr. fring David Marston, the US, atterney from Philadelphia who was investigating two Democratic congressmen.

Marston, S, a Republican appointee, was issuessed Friday in a two-hour meeting with Attorney General Griffin Bell. He refused to stay until a successor was appointed, saying Bell's decision was "purely political," and the publican leader of the Park Carter (for congressional hearings, and in Harston (filter) (filter

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DAVID MARSTON

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Marston has achnowledged investigating Reps. Lookun Eitherg and Deniel Flood, both Pennsylvania Democratics, for allegedly profiting from a 450 million Philadelphia bospilal addition that was financed partly with federal moses.

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### Gas shutoff chills Texas families

CONROE, Texas (UPI) — The Champlin Petroleum Co. ended a 40-year tradition of free gas Saturday, leaving about 100 families without heat in 20-degree weather. Residents, aware the shutdown was coming, tried to arrange-for temporary alternative fuel sources including wood stoves and electric heaters until permanent butane service could be arranged, a spokesman said. The Rev. Charles Fannin, pastor of the First Baptist Church in nearby Grangerland, said butane companies were swamped by orders resulting from the shutdown, and some families might have to wait as long as 10 days before butane service could begin.

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—Unseasonably, cold weather.—temperatures below-freezing-for the past 3-4 days.—elicited complaints about the timing of the sputdown.

"Péople don't resent the idea of being cut off," said Don Granger, a lifelong resident of Grangeriand. "It's just the timing, They talked about it for 20 years. Why not (wait until) 'April or May."

April or May':
"It's reality leaving some of them in low rent status in pretty
bad shape, especially the elderly and the young families with
children," (Fanger said.
Fannin said families unaffected by the shutdown had opened
their homes to those without heat, Ife said about 30 of the 130
families originally affected by the shutdown already had butane

service.

During the oil boom days of the 1930s, Conroe and the unincorporated communities of Grangerland and Wigginsville made
an unwritten pact with Champlin in which the company allowed
them to tap gas from their lines — free.

Last year Champlin sought to end the agreement and received

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a favorable ruling from the Texas Railroad Commission. A judge delayed the ruling at the residents' request, but he with-drew the order Friday, saying he land no juristiction in the case. The cutoff order by the Railroad Commission was based on a finding that there were no odor devices to all elay defection on the lines, thus causing a safety hazard. An inspection report also indicated some hoolups — like one house pulling gas through a garden hose — were dangerous.



### Tax plans rapped

WASHINGTON — President Carter a Tax proposals bite off more than Congress can chew this year, says Rep. Al Ollman, D. Ore, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. The tax cuts are more than the economy needs or the budget eath-stand, and the tax-relotins are-too far-reaching and-controversial for Congress to handle in one year, especially an election year, Ullman said in an interview.

In particular, Carter's proposals to end tax deductions for the three-Martin lunch' and for corporate investment overseas will need to be considered in full by another Congress, "Ullman said.

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Ullman praised the president's emphasis on economic
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PRIME MINISTER CARAMANLIS GREETS VANCE retary, right, to confer with Greek lenders

# Cyprus main topic for touring Vance

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, whose efforts to belp settle the Cypus dispute were resulted by Turkey, conferred with Greek Premier Constantine Caramants Saturday amil tight security (Blowing bomb blasts that damaged two U.S. offices.

offices.

- Caramanlis and Vance held nearly two and behalf hours of talks focusing on the reck-Turkish dispute over Cyprus and Greek-

Greek-Turkish dispute over Cyprus and Greek-American relations.

"Caramanils described the talks as "very theful" but said Vance had not brought any specific proposals for Cyprus.

"He gave me, however, his appressions of the fails be had in Turkey." Caramanis said.

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better relations in the area.

Vance flew to Greece from Ankara where Turkish officials politely, but firmly, told the United States to keep out of the Cyprus dispute but pressed for renewed U.S. economic and military aid to Turkey.

Hours before Vance's arrival at Athens Airport, two time bombs damaged the offices of the U.S. Information Service and the American Express office in the northern Greek town of Salonica.

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increase Japan aim

ON.Y. Times Service
TORYO — Prime Minister
Takeo Fukada said in his
anneal policy speech Schurdey. Japan was moving to increase
imports of foreign industrial
and farm products through the
opening of its domestic
markets, in order to reduce its
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opening of its domestic markets, in order to reduce its-massive trade surplus. "The most urgent problem that requires prompt solution from the international viewpoint is that of Japan's excessive surplus," be said. "The government will strive for increased imports through domestic demand-oriented cotonic management, and for the opening of our markets through instituting a series of measures including the positive cooperation in the Tokyo round of negotiations. The domestic demand-oriented upon the davanced implementation of tariff cuts, the expansion of tariff cuts, the

1978, ending March 31, 1979. But he did not say the planned growth rate constituted an international promise.

The government officially declared Friday that the 7 percent growth was a target and not an international pledge.

Cosmonauts

await load

of supplies

MOSCOW (UPI) — An unmanned spacecraft headed for docking Saturday with the Soviet Union's space laboratory to deliver supplies to two cosmonauts completing their sixth week in arbit.

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The mission marks the Soviets' first attempt to operate an automatic space shuttle, resupplying cosmonauts aboard a space

Vladimir Janlbekov and Oleg Makarov paved the way for the shuttle Jan. 11 when they carried out space history's first doubledocking, joining Soyuz 26 Cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Gechko aboard the Salyut.

There were no injuries but police said sub-tantial damage was done to the buildings. No ne has taken public responsibility for the

blasts.
Referring to the Cyprus deadlock, Turkish
Foreign Minister Gulusc Okcun told reporters,
"I think Secretary Vance would not be interested in involving himself in the situation
involving the two countries (Greece and

involving the Turkey). Turkey) Premier Bulent Ecevit repeated the Turkey and the state at his news conference, saying. "The most important role that the United States could play would be to take a position of equity between the two countries."

American officials said Vance feels the United States and the most differed in any dispersion of the state of the said vance feels the United States and the most differed in any dispersion.

American officials said Vance feels the United States should lend its good offices in any dispute involving the two countries, but will not become-cirectly involved in the negotiation effort, as it did in the past.

"Vance is no new comer to the Cyprus issue. In 1967, President Johnson named Vance special account to account the said of the country o

1967, President Johnson named values special envoy to mediate a simmering dispute between Greece and Turkey growing from violence between the two respective communities on Cyprus.

Vance played a key role in mediating a settlement where Greece withdraw some troops from the Island and Turkey called off preparations for an apparent invasion.

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Soviet flu old strain, American medic says

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — A top U.S. spidemiologist said Saturday U.S. officials are proported fig. an old strain which has struck 10 percent of the Soviet population.

Dr. Michael B. Gresz Deputy Director of the Bureau of Epidemiology at the Center-four-Bissaccountrial in Allanta, Ga., said in an interview, "I'm not in the predicting business, but I think this is a virus we have to reckon with."

Gregg said that although much data still has to be interpreted, "it is likely to lead to the conclusion that "We are discussing the implications of vaccine in the "We are discussing the implications of vaccine in the "We are discussing the implications of vaccine in the "We are discussing the implications of vaccine in the "We are discussing the implications of vaccine in the "We are discussing the implications of vaccine in the "We are discussing the implications of vaccine in the "We are discussing the implications of vaccine in the "We are discussing the implications of vaccine in the "We are discussing the implications of vaccine in the "We are discussing the implications of vaccine in the "We are discussing the implications of vaccine in the "We are discussing the implications of vaccine in the "We are discussing the implications of vaccine in the "We are discussing the implications of vaccine in the "We are discussing the implications of vaccine in the "We are discussing the implications of vaccine in the "We are discussing the implications of vaccine in the "We are discussing the implications of vaccine in the "We are discussing the implications of vaccine in the "We are discussing the implications of vaccine in the "We are discussing the implications of vaccine in the "We are discussing the implications".

United States and a policy should be formed in the pell few weeks," Gregg said.

He said the Soviet flu was an A-Prime strain which had been dormant for 20 years.

"From a scheddiff point of view, this strain is remarkable. No one in the world would have predicted it." Gregg said. "It is an extraordinary virus. "Increasting and fascinating — and stimulates the medical community."

Dr. Victor Zhdanov, director of the Moscow Institute of Virusology who accompanied the American team to Leningrad, said about 10 per cent of all Soviets, or 26 million people, were affected by the flu.

### Sign terms, Byrd says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic leader.
Robert Byrd said Saturday it would be "a good things and Panuma's Gen, on the Torrigo will be said to the said of the s

Panama Canal.
But the West Virginia.
Democrat told reporters he
does not go along with a
suggestion by Sen. Barry
Goldwater, R-Arlz., that
Carter go to Panama to sign
the agreement before the

Senate takes up the canal treaties.

Asked whether Torrijos, Panama's government leader, should come to Washington to sign the agreement, Byrd said It would be up to the President' to decide whether to extend such an invitation.
Opponents of the canal pacts, which still, require Senate railitieation, say the Carter-Torrijos accord does not erase their doubts about future U.S. rights because neither leader signed the "clarifying" agreement.

### **Indochina** war flares

Daily Telegraph, London
BANGKOK — Cambodian
gunners have shelled the
Vietnamese provincial capital
of Tay Ninh and caused heavy
casualites in renewed frontier
lighting below the Parrot's
Beak to the south.
The official Radio Hanol said
Khmer Rouge infiltrators,
penetrating at least four-niles
info Vietnamese territory, hit

the outskirts of Tay Ninh with a 70-round barrage Thursday killing at least four civilians. Further south. Victnamese troops were reported to have wiped out one battailon. Insuing a fine fine the same transport of the same transport of the same to the same transport of the same to the same transport of the same the Cambodian have held for the last week.

told him and other senators that he was willing to sign the agreement, said he had "no objection" to it being signed by both national leaders prior to a

both national leaders prior to a Senate ratification vote on the canal treaties themselves. Byrd also told reporters he had urged Carter "to speak to the nation" on television in an effort to "educate" the public on the need for ratification of the treaties, which would return the canal to Panama in the year 2000. He said Carter had told him edges plan to make such a

he does plan to make such a broadcast.

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# Minico to discuss **Burley impact area**

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times News writer
RUPERT — A replacement on the county
zoning board and boundaries of the North
Burley. Impact Area will be chief topics on the
agenda Monday morning for Minidoka County
Commissioners

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The commissioners who meet at 9 a m. in the county courtboxes, will discuss filling in the water of the county county to the county southern the cou

The commissioners also will discuss setting boundaries for the North Burley Impact Area. It delayed action on the boundaries in December after receiving a complaint from farmer Ed Bilance that he did not want to be included in the impact zone for fear it would force him out of his farming and lambing business.

—Boundary: recommentations

impact zone for fear it would force him out of his farming and lambing business.

Boundary: recommendations, already: approved by Burley City Council, run to 700 west Road to the west and 600 West on the east, Interstate 80 to the north and North Burley to the south.

Bilincoe is asking that the northern boundary be changed from 1-80 to 400 South Road and eliminate his 5-acre poli from the area.

The commissioner also may review funding for the fire marshal post which it did not include in the budget last fall, Barton said. The commissioners suggested then it work with the City of Rupert on a contract basis. Prior to that it shared the cost of the position with the city. Barton said he spoke informally with a city councilman, about the contract suggestion recently and the commissioners may meet with the council shortly to discuss it further.

### Historical society gathers in near-complete museum

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Historical own Thursday night when it met for the first time in the new Minidoka County Museum.

The museum, located a mile east of Rupert on the county fairgrounds, stirred up controversy when the Rupert City Council veoted a site in the city three years ago before finding a home at the

Society board members met with Minidoka County Commissioner Max Garner in the misseum, which is about 60 percent complete, according to Mrs. Elleen Hollinger, secretary of

She said museum employee Veri Ritchie, working on a Comprehensive and Employment Training Act grant from the City of Rupert, was

named to take over her duties as treasurer after an audit of the books. In addition, the society directed Ritchie to work with Mrs.—Lounie Lindsstrom in looking into government grants available for museum; which was initially estimated to cost \$80,000, opening date has not been get but locard members are alming to open the doors July 4, Mrs. Hollies emotioned on the building-the final price tag could reach \$50,000 because of the hunt for an acceptable site and rising construction costs, a board members said.

In other business; a donation of paint and tiles was accepted from contractor Larry Wright and several items were given for museum displays. The meeting concluded with viewing of a film furnished by Kodak Film.

### CSI offers biofeedback

TWIN FALLS — Something new in the way of continuing education courses is being offered at the College of Southern Idaho.

A class in biofeedback and relaxation will begin January 33 and be offered each Monday

GLENNS FERRY — The city of Glenns Ferry will be getting a new fire truck any day, Clerk Ed Bostle said Friday.

principle that any biological function, such as skin tem-perature or muscle tension that can be measured and fed back to the mind then can be controlled by the mind through proper training. Biofeedback has been used in the treatment of migraine gnt. Biofeedback works on the

other psychosomatic ilinesses.
Instructor for the course is
Mike Hutchings, Twin Falls,
the newest school psychologist
for School District 411 in Twin
Falls. He has completed
course work at U.C.L.A. and
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vision of a clinical psychologist in Phoenix, Ariz. Cost of the 30-hour course is \$30. It will cover 10 sessions. Anyone interested in the course should contact Marvin course should contact Ma Glasscock at CSI, telep 733-9554, ext. 221.

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another fire truck Snake River south of the sewer lagoon. The dirt road is on city

Snake River south of the sewer lagoon. The dirt road is on city property.

All city heads have been retained by the council and the Ogle property, an empty lot adjacent to the north city limits, was annexed Thursday night, Gle

Friday.

The council has ordered the new vehicle which will augment he one older truck of 1942-vintage which presently constitutes the department's fire flighting vehicles. Council members Thursday night approved a request of Bob Sims for the city to improve the access road to the night.
Glens Ferry city department heads include Ed Bostle, clerk; Eugene Spencer, treasurer; Ted Murphy, police chief, and Richard Sollinos, superintendent of works.



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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A massive bill revising and upgrading the nation's criminal lays has run into instant truthle, and Sen-Edward-Kennedy, DMass., speculates the problems may be robted to a conservative effort to stall Senate action on the Panama

nismissed the suggestion problem is the bill itself.

"Its a (terrible bill, that's all," Helma' spokesman said, adding there were 'pietny more' avenues than that bill for canal treaty opponents to delay the ratification timetable. While the House worked on two minor bills, the Senate tackled a major one, culminating 12 years of effort to reorganize, upgrade and make more uniform a hodgeogle of 3,000 U.S. crimins. I aws that have accumulated over the nast 200 years.

past 200 years.

As the afternoon wore on and no senators showed up to ofter amendments, Kennedy, the bill's floor manager and chief author, sought reanimous consent to have some 200 Judiclary Committee amendments adopted in bloc, normally a routine practice.

But Helms objected and unless he relents an action not likely — each of those changes would have to be considered separately in a time-consuming procedure.

ROME (UPI) — Police Friday arrested a Roman Catholic priest, a retired covernment of the commission of the commission of the commissioner on charges they laundered \$5.7 million, for Kidnap, line, and the U.S. Mafia and fenced stolen Italian pointings for U.S. museums.

The three were among 13 people arrested by Carabiniert national police in simultaneous raids in four Italian cities.

Investigators said the gang had direct links with the Coas Nostra in the United States and also handled stolen paintings for sale to American museums.

also handled stolen paintings for sale to American museums. Rev. Fernando Taddel, —Police said the Rev. Fernando Taddel, arrested in Rome, used the rectory of the church of Sant'Angel or Pescheria in the Rome chetto as a warebose, for the gang, Loof found there are to the rector of the same to the contract Corravagio. The contract of the same to the contra-police also recovered five 15th century

Caravaggio. Police also recovered five 15th century paintings and one by 18th century Venetian artist Canaletto and \$24. million in jewels and U.S., West German and Swiss currency. They said the paintings were ready for shipment to the United States and a reputed Italo-American Marig chief was to sell them to a

Monday, Highs in the low 20's both days. Lows tonight 5 to minus 5.

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Criminal code bill

runs into trouble

Priest, officials charged

with recycling ransom fund

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Kennedy said it was evident some senators wanted to slow down consideration of the bill and said the "reason is beginning to dawn on me with the Panama Canal coming up afterwards." "Perhaps we are witnessing the start of the Panama Canal fight," he said. Heims 'spokesman said the action had nothing to do with the canal treaties and was instead a calculated strategy to cause difficulty for the canal code bill.

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study. He said there would be no speciment we intelligible to the most important legislative undertakings of this session," and subspace. See the session, and the session, and subspace. See the session, and subspace. See the session will be seen to see the seen to seen the seen to see the seen to see the seen to see the seen to see the seen to see

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The cool lemperatures will continue into Monday with highs in the 30's in low valleys but only in the 20's in higher valleys and mountains.

Skies should partially clear behind the front this afternoon and tonight with the clearing continuing into Monday.

The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for a return to milder temperatures but also wet

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U.S. museum. Police did not name the man or the museum.
Police said the gang's main activity was recycling ransom money for Italy's thriving Kidnap, inc. They said the group laundered or invested an estimated \$5.7 million in two or three years.
Investigators said retired

invested an estimated \$5.7 million in two or three years. Investigators said retired prefect Antonio Sampaoil Pignocchi, arrested with his wife and daughter, handled the organization's files and correspondence. Pignocchi, a former police press office chief at the interior Ministry, is the author of several historical books, including one entitled Prostitution in tell Century Thinking one entitled Prostitution in tell Century Thinking and entitled Prostitution in tell Century Thinking and Private detective and was mental found at his ministry of the properties of the properties of the prostitution of

### 'Sideways' cars needed

SAULT STE. MARIE. Mich. (UP).—
Motorists in this northern Michigan tourist community may soon be on the market for cars to the community may soon be on the market for cars A new city ordinance designed to cut damages on parking meters makes it illegal to back an automobile into any metered parking space.
The City Commission only intended the law to apply to parking feat, put madevreently worded it so it also applies to curb parking. Such parallel parking, according to traditional driving techniques, almost always requires entering the space in reverses.

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The commission decided to adopt the new law because of \$1,00 in meter damages caused each year by motorists engaged in angle parking.

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Walter Gendrwill, head of adult education at the Sault's Lake Superior State College, said the law could result in a proliferation of damaged headlights and relates. He state is the could result in a proliferation of damaged the codificity and relates. He state is Everyoning the need for a course in "driver re-education."

"We may have to offer a seminar in forward parking ...or parking in low gear," Gendrwill said. "Fortunately, the law does not appear to ban the use of reverse in 'unparking,' or all the automobiles in the Sault would end up irretrievably parked along the curb."

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Study results are just becoming available and there is no evidence yet to support theories the anti-clotting effects of aspirin on blood will prevent strokes or heart attacks among people will be supported to the support of the support Boston Chicago Cleveland Dallas Dallas Denver Des Moines El Paso Hartford Honolulu Houston

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TWIN FALLS — Alan Schlossberg, investment broker, Sinclair, Sturgill, Twin Falls, has been elected president of Toastmasters International No. 149.
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NEW ORLEANS (UPI)

Armadillo meat is considered a delicacy in South Louisiana, but health officials are warning residents to forego the streat—until\_it, is—determined, and in the streat—until\_it, is—determined, whether, a firmadillos, can; transmil leprosy to humans.

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There have been no reports of humans, contracting leprosy form eating armadillo stew, but the health officials still warned Louisiana connoisseurs to avoid eating armadillos armadillos.

"Don't play with them," said South Research institute for contracting armadillos for a madilloment.

"The demonstration of the contraction of the world with have reacted the cook form well.

"The armadillos is the only trading animal species that will notificially develop. Ieprosy in wild armadillos first came about approximately two years ago. Before they were ven put on experiment, the animals were infected and in the health officials greatest concern is for people who catch the armadillos.

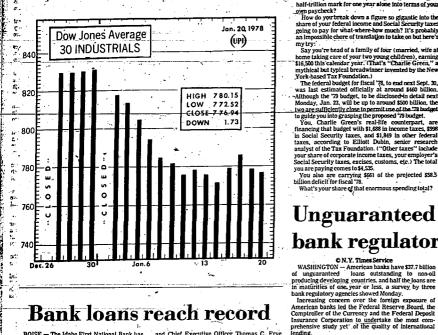
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to speak," Waish said. "You have to be careful because they will scratch and claw and if the animals are infected an individual could conceivably be infected by the animal."

We have a said about 30 to 40 percent of the people in southwestern Louisians eat \*rarmedillectern.

Deve William, Cherry,

# business



### Bank loans reach record

BOISE - The Idaho First National Bank has amounced all-time highs in loans and deposits hiss a strong level of economic activity in Idah essulted in an increase of 10.7 per cent in the ank's 1977 operating income. Board Chairman

#### More customers

BOISE (UPI) -- Idaho Power Co. said today ore new customers asked for service last year

more new customers asked for service last year han in any other years in the firm's history. G.W. Hansen, general manager of the customer service-energy management department, also reported use by residential customers reached a record level inspite of a concerted conservation elfort and curtaliment of phosphate processors because of the drought. Hansen said it is hoped customers will con-turze to practice conservation, "not only to a reduce their energy bills but also because in-creases in new customers and clottric-use-still

creases in new customers and electr are more than offsetting conservation

and Chief Executive Officer Thomas C. Frye said that after deduction of taxes and security Iransactions, net income for the year was 313.84 million, an increase of 11.4 per cent over 1976 carnings. On a per-share basis, net income was 55.20 compared to 54.67 one year ago. — In meeting the credit demands of Idaho, totalloaus increased 13 per cent to over 1726 million. Year-end deposit totals were \$1.179 billion, up 11.3 per cent, while total resources reached 13.299 billion, up 11.3 per cent, and shareholders' equity totaled \$91.4 million, up 12.7 per cent from 1976. —
The bank's directors approved a fourth quarter 1977 cash dividend of 35 cents per share to shareholders of record Dec. 30. The dividend, totaling \$931,545.5, was paid on Jan. 20. This is the 249th cash dividend paid since the bank was established in 1867.

Looking forward to 1972, Frye said Idaho's commy, except for agriculture, is brisk as is avidenced by growth in next invelse 45 celtility, a condition which should continue in 1978.

Translating federal figures

own paycheck?
How do your break down a figure so gigantic into the share of your federal income and Social Security taxes going to pay for what where-how much? It's probably an impossible chore of translation to take on but here's

going to pay for what where-how much? It's probably an Impossible chore of translation to take on but here's my try.

Say you're head of a family of four (married, wife at home taking care of your two young children), earning \$16,500 this calendor year. (That's "Charile Green," a mythical but typical breadwinner invented by the New York-based Tax Foundation.

The federal budget for fiscal '78, to end next Sept. Was last estimated officially at around \$400 billion. "Although the '79 budget, to be disclosed in detail next Monday, Jan. 2x, will be up to around \$500 billion, the two are sufficiently close to permit use at the '72 budget. You, Charile Green's real-life counterpart, are for the counterpart, and so the sufficiently close to permit use at the '72 budget. You, Charile Green's real-life counterpart, are in Social Security taxes, and \$1,849 to other federal taxes, according to Elliott Dubin, sentor research analyst of the Tax Foundation. ("Other taxes" include your share of corporate income taxes, your employer's Social Security taxes, excises, customs, etc.) The total you are paying comes to \$4,555.

You also are carrying \$601 of the projected \$8.5 billion deficit for fiscal '73.

What's your share of that enormous spending total?

prehensive study yet: of the quanty of international rending. Their joint report, showing, in addition to the high short-term element, that 56 percent of the loans to developing countries were not guaranteed, provided statistical data to support a recent ruling from Comptroller John Heimann barring banks from lending more than 10 percent of their capital to foreign governments.

governments.

The unguaranteed portion of the loans was greater than many bankers had been willing to concede before Monday's report. The survey definition of guarantee was the assumption of risk by a creditworthy agency, either public or private, in one of the leading industrial countries.

Countries.

There are divisions among analysts over the risks involved in short-term lending. Sir Arthur Lewis, a development economist from Jamaica and bank stock analyst Bruce Lisman of Lehman Brottlers are among

analyst Bruce Lisman of Lehman Brothers are among those who see dangers because of the instability factor if the debt is not paid. But Thomas Hanley, bank stock analyst for Solomon Brothers, is among those who -argue-tila-tho-benks-are-subhoned from risk by the higher short-term interest rates. Much of the short-

Unless you are the rarity among all of us, you must
be close to stunned into stupefaction by all, the dollar.

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spending-taxes-employment-etc., for fiscal 79.

How do you translate a spending budget crossing the
a half-trillion mark for one year alone into terms of your.

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average of \$1103, for health, 92 per cent, or an
average of \$1103.



Commence, Transportation, 4.1 per cent, or an average of \$182; for veterans' affairs, 4.0 per cent, or an average of \$183; for environment and energy, 4.0 per cent, or an average of \$180; for community development, 2.2 per cent, or an average of \$101; for community development, 2.2 per cent, or an average of \$101; may be to the development of the total you pay to the development, or an average of \$50; for agriculture, 1.5 per cent, or an average of \$773; for internal affairs, 1.4 per cent, or an average of \$42; for science and space, 1.0 per cent, or an average of \$775; for law unforcement; 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$775; for law unforcement; 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$775; for general government, 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$775; for general government, 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$775; for general government, 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$775; for general government, 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$775; for general government, 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$775; for general government, 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$775; for general government, 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$775; for general government, 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$775; for general government, 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$775; for general government, 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$775; for general government, 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$775; for general government, 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$775; for general government, 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$775; for general government, 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$775; for general government, 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$775; for general government, 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$775; for general government, 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$775; for general government, 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$775; for general government, 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$775; for general government, 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$775; for general government, 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$775; for general government, 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$775; for general

relationship to the budget will be roughly the same as:
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— A third point that strikes any observer is the amount we're spending for health. Even so, be fact that health is grabbing \$2 cents of every the dollar backter, a brast remindent was a spending to the share we're spending for health. Even so, be fact that health is grabbing \$2 cents of every the dollar backter, a brast remindent was a spending to the strike the best of the strike the spending to the strike the spending the strike the spending the strike the spending the strike the spending the spending the strike the spending the spending the strike the spending the sp

about spenting that accounts of a rate of the operate dollar.

— And all the millions (billions) of works of debate about a national energy policy, not to mention natural resources environment, have resulted in a puny 4 conts of every tax foldar going to energy. This is the same share that went to energy-environment in fiscal 77.





Unguaranteed loans worrying

bank regulatory agencies

term deb is trade related.

The total overseas leading by large American banks — 119 with assets of \$1 billion or more were included in the survey — totaled \$156.2 billion or when the survey is totaled \$156.2 billion of which nearly a quarter represented the leans to the non-oil producing developing countries.

These figures were in the with previous official estimates. But fresh information was provided on individual country exposure.

Outside the leading noncommunist industrial nations, there were five countries—Spain, Venezuela, Brazil, Mexico and South Kórea — that owed the American Institutions more than 10 percent of the aggregate capital of banks lending to these countries.

JIM BENSON

### Burleyite learns first hand

Foods here, is one of about 25 members of the Mini-cassia Sheriff Search and Rescue organization. He said the 1970 incident while elk hunting triggered the awareness and after closely observing an intensive search in 1974 for a lost boy. Benson signed up. Ore-Ida's policy of encouraging management personnel to become involved with their communities also some to this equipment. Each Search and Rescue member is responsible for providing his own vehicle,

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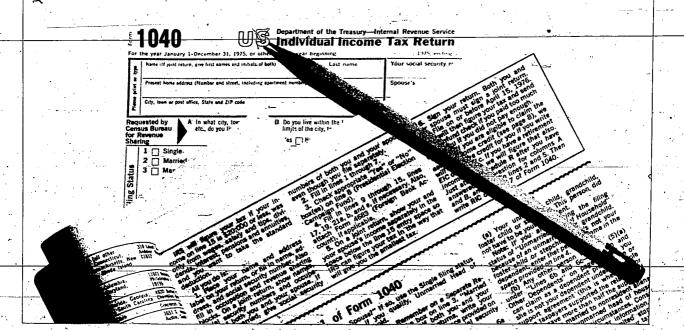
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# business



### Godby named

TWIN FALLS — Wiley Godby has been appointed new car sales manager at Roeisen Motors, Twin Falls.
Employed by Thelsen for the past seven years, Godby is a member of the National Sales Gouncil for Lincoln-Moreury and has attended the Ford Marketing institute in San Francisco, with special emphasis in

# BUHL — A gold emidematic pen has been awarded to Clara Ulrich of Buhl by Royal Neighbors of America fraternal benefit society headquarters in Rock Island, Ill. The pen was greented to her in recognition for serving more than 10 years as recorder of Camp 5336 in Buhl. She has served as recorder of the eamy since Jan. 19, 1853. The award represents faithful service on behalf of the life Insurance company. The pen bears the emblem of the company.

Simplot honors 6 from Valley

POCATELLO — Six Magic Valley Simplot Sollbullders employes were honored at the J. R. Simplot on mineral production of the six of the

Pen awarded

Training over DECLO - Max and Mourine Turner of the Snake River KOA at Declo have completed a four-day franchise fraining seminar in-Billings, Mon. Executive offices of KOA, Inc., are located in Billings.

### Sinclair named

TWIN FALLS. James A. Sinclair, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been appointed to the 1978 management committee of the United States Lengue of Savings Associations. The lengue is a principal trade organization for the savings and loan business, representing more than 4,400 associations throughout the United States.

### Seminar ends

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Huddleston of Magic Valley Orthopedics in Twin Falls has completed a three-day seminar in Berkeley.

-Conducted by United Division of Howmedica; Inc., the seminar dealt with Howmedica; inc., the seminar dealt with proper post-operative management of patients who have undergone colosiomy, licostomy or lical conduit surgery.

#### BONNIE ROBERTS

# Roberts named

TWIN FALLS—Bonnie-Roberts of Twin-Falls has been appointed office manager for Western Realty Company, Inc., L. James Koutnik, company president, said Mrs. Roberts has been associated with-the-firm for a number of years and is a licensed realtor. As office manager, she will coor-dinate activities of sales associates of the firm and act as liaston in the office and general management of operations. Mrs. Roberts has been a resident of Twin Falls for seven years. She is married to Jim Roberts, who is in the construction business.

### Election set

PARMA, Idaho (UPI) — Election of Idaho-Eastern Oregon Onion Grower Committee members and alternates will be Feb. 7 in Caldwell, it was announced

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# Check before buying policy

By VALEZ BIRD PETERSON

Timbs News writer

TWIN FALLS. Bural areas have always been the biggest targets of (1)-by-alght insurance operations, asys David Koyen.

Korpen, of Ywin Falls, has been an insurance salesiman for 11 and a half years. He was the national volume sales leaker for 1977 with Massachnetts, Mutual Life Journaphe Co. placing over 22 55 million in individual life insurance Co. placing over 24 55 million in individual life insurance protection for Magic Valley customers.

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"We in the legitimate end of the business hate to see fraud as if is a reflection on the overall business," says

fraud as It is a reliection on the overall bosiness," says Korsen.
Korsen recommends some simple methods for a person to check out an insurance company before buying a policy.

He says Best's Insurance Reports, which is on file at the College of Southern Idabo, lists reputable companies. Out of 1700 companies in the United States, approximately 450 are Best's recommended.

Find out If a company is licensed in New York state, says Korsen. New York has always had the most restrictive laws in favor of policy holders.
Once an individual has tound a reputable company, an agent from that company can be consulted on policies.

policies.

Also, Korsen says the Idaho insurance commissioner in Boise checks out possible fraud. If Korsen sees any irregularities while checking insurance portfolios for customers, he reports these to the commissioner for investigation.

Truth in life insurance legislation now being considered by Congress should help eliminate the problem of fraud, says Korsen.

He belleves the legislation will revolutionize the insurance business because "people will become more educated."

educated."

"Some facts about life insurance policies which were not necessarily revealed to people by some companies will now have to be revealed at the time of sale." says Korsen. "The legistation will enable people to know what they are putting their names to."

Korsen says a successful insurance salesman hust have dedication and personal initiative or drive. The dedication includes both the hours one-puts in and educational experience, be says.

"A salesman must have product knowledge, but

AGENT DAVID KORSEN

says Korsen. A salesman is constantly learning because laws change so faed, he says. And insurance planning plays a vital role in coordinating a good estate plas.

"In this area the most vital issue in the last fire years has been the highly appreciating value of real estate, causing farmers problems in disposing of assets to heirs without significant estate tax liabilities," says Korsen. "Ownership, beneficiary and other arrangements in a posity make a difference in how traces will affect planning.

other arrangements in a policy name a difference in how traces will affect planning."

A good policy assures the farmer or rancher that his bard work will not be passed on to the government in the form of Lancs, says Korses.

For the family man, a life insurance policy means that income will continue to his family in case of death.

The businessman can be assured that his business will

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years from now, says Korsen. However, indivibusinesses may still have four out of it's agent.

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### Idaho Power promotes Buhl native



BOISE — Larry G. Teply, a Buhl native, has been appointed assistant vice president for engineering for Idabo Power Co.
Teply: has been with the utility for almost 15 years. He had been excite as existent

utility for almost is years. He had been serving as assistant to the vice president for engineering since September. Engineering ince September. Engineering vice-president W. D. Arms said Teply's responsibilities inchude idaho Power's continuing studies of such alternative, generating sources as years and company's participation in a new coal-fired plant now utiler construction by Fortized General Electric Co. in new coal-fired plant now unnecessaries on by Portland Construction by Portland General Electric Co. in

smission and distribution has constructed in, joined the utility as a full-time employe in 1966 following his graduation from the University of Idaho with an electrical engineering degree.

He started as a design engineer at Boise and then advanced through a variety of engineering posts at the division level, climaxed by his

Pocatello.
Transferred to idaho
Power's Boise headquarters in

sident. Id his wife, the former Sullivan of Buhl, have

four children.
Teply is a second-generation
Idaho Power employe whose
father, Gos, is a troubleman in
the company's Buhl district.
Gus Teply, who has spent his
entire 40-year currer at Buhl.

### World gold

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Engelhard were unavailable.

### New name official in wake of merger

TWIN FALLS—Loch Rhoades, Hornahower & O. is now the name of the nation's fifth largest, investment banking and brokerage time serving individual investors.

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interest to Twin Falls residents — boods, commodities, and stocks and options."

Loch Rhoades, Hornflower and its predecessors have been in continuous operation since 1868. The firm has 171 offices in the United. States and abroad, with memberships on all: major securities, options and commodities exchanges, it also is one of the nation's leading corporate and municipal securities underwriters and financial advisors.

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# Deferred annuities compared

Question: At a dinner party last week we discussed your recent article on annullites. Frankly, it appears to have a great deal of appeal to me, however, some of the guests expressed skepticism and stated. Meré gotta be a catch." Is there? (Signed) Mrs. G.P., Burley. Answer: On several occasions investors considering deferred annullies have made the exclamation "It sounds too good to be true!" and "What are the disadvantages?"
Well let's interaction.

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interest. It is evident that the deferred annuity is competitive with avoiding and loan accounts and is more conservative than bonds. The interest rates are competitive for the long term savings dollar and gularanced for the entire life of the annuity. It offers real protection and liquidity, and there are very attractive tax features.

tax features.

The deferred tax provision to the deferred annuity is not a tax loophole. It is not just for the rich. As a matter of fact, the Internal Revenue Service's attitude and

regulations encourages retirement-type planning and the deferred annulty dramatically and safely offers investors this opportunity.

Since income earned on the principal is tax deferred and compounds with no current tax this greatly increases, the accumulation of dollars. And this is the point that sounds "too good to be true." Essentially it is that the rates of interest compounded without theneed of paying current tax on that interest that makes it an outstanding investment.

These features make it very popular to those investors interested in guaranteed investment with no risk and for those who have to pay taxes on their interest income.

#### INVESTMENT INSIGHTS

by EDWARD G. SMITH INVESTMENT ADVISORS 115 Shoshone St., Twin Folis, Idaho



When selecting an annuity the wise investor will investigate the cost, if any, since a number of companies make no charge to invest while others charge. Insurance firms are now selling annuity plant threath-stockbrokers, who, they recognize, know the investor's velocities no notirast to insurance salesmen, who think more in terms of protection against death and injury. Speaking of death, remember that since the deferred annuity is an insurance contract with a stated beneficiary it is exempt from probate which offers two important benefits to the beneficiary. It. There is no delay to the beneficiary in being paid the funds.

2. Since there is no probate, there is no probate cost, Hence, there is more value to the beneficiary. Who can benefit from a deferred annuity?

1. Those apopaching retirement who wish to supplement social security and company pension plans.

2. Those who are already retired.

3. Since the annuity is a qualified investment under IRA and Keoph, it is an ideal choice for people who may wish to move funds from existing plans to those who may be changing jobs or receiving immp sum payments when their company pension plan is terminated.

ninated.

4. Younger and middle age investors who are simply toking for a good way to achieve tax deferred status.

looking for a good way to achieve tax deterred stains for their savings.

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# Precipitation running twice normal amounts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
TWINE-New writes
TWIN PALLS — On the heels of the worst diought in Idabin history, Mother worst flought in Idabin history, Mother Nature seems to be rushing to make up for her oversight of last year.

U.S. Weather service officials say the precipitation amounts—for the current water year are running about double the normal precipitation.

The current water year began in October, and heavy precipitation amounts in storage. He said the watersheds serving some officials, starting, to think about as they have been in many years.

ficial in Kimberly, said October was below normal precipitation with 40 of an inch compared to a 62 of an inch average. But November saw the start of the heavy-precipitation trend which has continued But November saw under the precipitation trend which has continued ever since with 1.77 inches of moisture compared to a normal of .98 inch. December moisture amounted to 2.03 of an inch this year, well ahead of the 1.14 inch normal. Thus far in January, 1.13 of an inch has been measured, which is normal for the entire month, Galkin said.

Last year October's precipitation was

72 of an inch; Tecember had only a trace and November did little better with a total of .10 of an inch, while January's total was only. 34 of an inch. For the entire first fourmonths of the 1975-77 water year, only 1.16 inches of precipitation was recorded, or about what has fallenthus far in January. Other Irrigation officials offer reports similar to Grieve's, with upstream storage—showing about half of the normal supply for this time of year, which they say is good in view of the low water levels at the close of last summer's Irrigation season. Very\_few storage areas—had any.

He said American Falls Reservoir, which was drained last fall by drought conditions and a need for low water for the replacement project on the dam, now is about half full. He said the most recent measurement is 882,000 arc ft, with the reservoir's capacity now at 1.7 million acre feet. Storage began Oct. 18 and he said the reservoir is continuing to fill at a.

good rate.

"We are very encouraged: Reservoirs
were all low in holdower water but we need
to continue the present transit of moisture, if,
we are to have a good water year. We can't
say at this point we will recover this year
from the drought of last winter, "he said.
Leo Busch, Burley, chief or fiver controland reservoir operations for the bureau in
Burley, said American Falls Dam is
discharging at a stepped-up rate of 300
cubic feet per second, from aprevious rate
of 20 cubic feet per second.

(Continued on page 18)

# Magic Valley

Rapid fire

demonstration OPEN house for Company D, 321st ingineering Battalion of the U.S. Army

OPEN house for Company D. 231st Engineering Battalion of the -U.S. -Army-Reserves will continue today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. south of the Twin Falls Airport. Several hundred persons attended Saturday with high-school students and others given a chance to drive heavy equipment and fire M-60 machine guns and M-16 rifles. One demonstration

guns and M-16 rifles. One demonstration Saturday was the power of a machine gun fired at a distant automobile.

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# Area law agencies

# put radar units away

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times News writer

MAGIC VALLEY – Ripert police and Cassia
County Sherilf's Dept. officers are not using
radar to detect speeding motorists since news
stories last week indicated it might interfere
with heart pacemakers.
Rupert Police Chief Ed Culver said radar has
not been used by his men since Priday morning.
Mayor Wir. "Bill" whittom issued the directive
after hearing that Ada County Sherilf Chuck
Palmer halted the use of the equipment until it is
determined if radar use really posses danger or
Palmer's response came after a California
driver claimed his pacemaker maffunctioned
after a law enforcement officer used radar.
Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell said he
nas ordered his officers not to use the department's lone Vascar radar gun "until we get
some decision from somebody. we don't want
to hurt anyone."
Burtey Police Chief Richard May and

some accision rum assucces, to burt anyone."
Burley Police Chief Richard May and Minidoka County Sheriif Ray Jarvis could not be reached (ap-comment Saturday on whether they are ordering any policy change regarding radar

Calver said the change doesn't bother him. "It doesn't nake any difference to us how they want to do! to do! to the change doesn't see how it can (trigger a pacemaker) but I'm no electronic engineer, so I don't want to say." Culver explained. "Both are battery operated, and it may speed it up, but I don't see how it could slow it down, but I'm no expert." but I'm no expert. "Both are some control of the country of the coun

discontinue using radar.

The decision by Whittom is not favored by at least two Rupert City Council members. Dwinelle Allied said when Whittom asked his reaction last week before changing the policy, his response was: First of all, if we did decide to do it, why make an announcement? Then you lose the effectiveness of radar. Even if you are not using it, people think you are using it, see?" Allired fears the possibility exists that someone could be hurt because they would drive faster knowing radar was not being used, this becausily would be the same as what such a

the result would be the same as what such a policy was trying to avoid — someone being

injured.

"Frankly, I wanted more information before making that decision. I didn't have enough information—at. my disposal to make that decision, "Allred said.

Clark Cameron said be has changed his mind from last week when he sided with Whittom's

from 18.5 week when he issed with wantoms of decision.

"Since talking to the mayor and checking a" bit, I've changed my mind." he said, saying the change, about, I require Council approval.

Cameron said he would not be adverse to council action reinstituting radar use.

He feels the guideline to follow on the issue is what the said law guideline to follow on the issue is what the said law guideline to follow on the issue is what the said law guideline to follow on the issue is what the said law guideline to follow on the said follows the said to the

formation is above on the effect of reader and pacemakers.
Whittom defended his move, saying he advised Culver "to take every available precaution against this executive order causing a speeding problem in the City of Rupert."
He stressed the radar units can be called back into service any time if they feel speeding is getting out of hand, but meanwhile the potential dangers were being investigated by City Altorrey Don Chisholm and Culver.

### City has contingency planin case firefighters quit

TWIN FALLS — Throughout the long and sometimes tense negotiations with the firefighters' association, the city of Twin Falls has been prepared with contingency plans for combatting fires in the event the firefighters

combatting fires in the event the firefigniers should walk off their jobs.

In the event the firefighters should leave their jobs, "the city will be afforded the same high level fire suppression service," promised City Manager Jean Milar.

Milar said in the event of a firefighters' strike, as Soon as the firemen left their jobs the city would immediately begin training employees

Milar said in the event of a firefighters' strike as soon as the fireme left their lobs the city would immediately begin training employees from other city departments to perform the firefighters' duties.

The training would be conducted by the seven senior fire officers who are management employees and would not leave their Jobs in the event of a strike.

Which departments the substitute firemen would be drawn from would dejend on the workloads of the various departments at the time and the availability of personnel. Milar said:

sald:
"You can take a crew of four or five and with
one highly skilled officer and some preliminary
training of a few hours you can have an effective
combat crew," Milar stated.

plane. The first plane is a second with Millar that the city could quickly put together an effective fire-fighting force in the event of a strike.

Bopp pointed out that at any one time there are only 10 firefighters on duty in Tyin Falls. There are seven senior fire officers and three men employed in other city departments who have prior experience as firemen, he added. To supplement this mucleus. Bodp said be would select men to man his crews who were adequate a companied to the country of the

would select men to man his crews who were adept at equipment operation. Bopp estimated that with about 30 hours of training he could mold his raw recruits into an effective fire suppression squad, and he said the men with prior firefighting experience could probably operate as effectively as first or second-year firemen with only a quick refresher

course.

The idea of contingency plans in case of a firefighter walkout is not an idea which was implemented just this year with the problems the city and firefighters have had in reaching agreement on a contract, Minuraid.

The contingency plans have been in effect for seven or eight years, he said.

# Speed limits reduced

KETCHUM — Motorists driving through Ketchum's residential sections will have to begin stepping more lightly on the gas becabse Thursday the city reduced all residential speed Jimils from 35 miles per jour to 20 mph.

According to Ketchum city administrator Jim Jacquet, the city council felt the 35 mph speed limit was too fast for Ketchum's residential streets and so determined to slow things-feet

down. Jacquet bed the change in speed limits as a "general housekeeping measure."
"It appeared to be an oversight in the law," Jacquet said,
"then one could travel 35 mpl in residential zones and only 25 mph down Main Street."

The property of the change is not speed limits unless otherwise

mph down Main Street." All city streets now have 20 mph speed limits unless otherwise marked, Jacquet said.

### Bennett gets 10 years

BURLEY — Richard Ward Bennett, 35, recently of Florida, was sentenced to 10 years in the Idaho State Prison Friday in 5th Judicial District Court here not two counts of rape.

— Dennis Davis, deputy prosecuting altorney in Twin Falls, said, the case was heard by Judge George Granada who ordered a 10-year prison sentence on each of the two counts, the sentences to be served concurrently. Davis served as prosecutior as the crime occurred in Twin Falls County, but the case was heard in Cassia. County.



# Playmates hop to strict contract

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Playboy Magazine's
centerfold Playmates are not playthings
for every kid on the block.

With Ketchum's and Sun Valley's first
fasching, or wink'r carnival, this weekend,
the area hosted three Playboy Playmates
— three women who have been featured inPlayboy's famous and exclusive pictorial
centerfold.

The three shapely lodies were the official judges at a Saturday afternoon beerdrinking contest at Ketchum's Mulvancy's
Saloon, and they also will keep unofficial
watch over the rest of the weekend's
festivities.

watch over the rest of the weekend's festivities. Unlike other Playboy bunnies, it's no ordinary cabbage patch tint, these playmates tend, and for many area men, their visit here might seem the opportunity of a lifetime. It's something the local lads never dared ask for on Christmas lists to Santa—thèle very own Playmate hopping about the Wood River Valley. Playboy, however, has been careful—If not meticulous—to insure the girls are not treated like playthings.
Playboy Playmates certainly are not a dime a dozen. In fact, there are only 12 Playmates, chosen each year by the magazine, and Playboy does its best to

make sure they are treated like the rare breed they are when they venture out on promotional trips.

First of all, the girls — whose names are Hope Oison, Denise Michel, and Susan Kiger. In case you have opportunity to greet thent pollely on the street — are paid like fashion models. They care \$200 and for eight hower of appearance and \$100. for four hours or less.

any tor eight hours of appearance and \$100 for four hours or less.

And before gayone ever feasis his eyes on these bedaties, Playboy insists all customers agree to a strict set of contract regulations setting out what the girls can and cannot do.

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regulations setting on what the gains can and cannot do.

Bud Caton, a fasching organizer responsible for bringing the Playmates to town point for which the property of the property of the price of the

representing to the of the large congiomerates in the world.
Playboy markets its rent a Playmate deal as a promotional tool to rend color and glamour to otherwise dull business conferences and annual sales conventions. It describes the tool of Playmate

promotion as the "hard sell in a soft package," but this package has sharp contractual corners.

Perhaps one of Playboy's guidelines for Playmates on promotions best hints at the company's view of the proper eliquette regarding their girls. Among a list of 10 general rules offered to all customers is

regarding their girls. Among a list of 10 general rules offered to all customers is the following:

"A Pilaymaté appears as a celebrily and is to be treated like one. Therefore, she is not allowed to do any menia lasks or make any sales pitches. She can autograph pictures, pose for pictures, conduct interviews, make drawings and present prizes, attend parties and other activities that are belitting a celebrity."

All transportation to and from events is provided for the Playmates out on promotions and a female chaperone is supposed to accompany the girls during appearances at social activities involved with promotions, according to the Playboy guidelines.

undelines.
Furthermore, a Playmate has the right
orefuse to perform any duties other than
horse specified in the contract

agreements.

If it's a plaything the local lads are longing for this weekend, they'd probably do better asking Santa rather than Playboy.



PLAYMATE HOPE OLSON

... Sun Valley celebrant

#### Charles R. Bailey

BURLEY — Charles R. Makey, 67, urley, died Saturday morning at the usela Memorial Hospital of a lingering

Burley, died Saturuly monemy at the Cassia Memorial Hospital of 4- Impering filmess.

Born Jan. 23, 1910, at Samaria, Edaho, he married Lillian Bankhead December 18, 1853, at Sall Lake City. Their marrings was solemnized April 30, 1864, in the Idaho Falis Mornon Temple.

He is survived by his vide or signifery; two daughters, Mrs. Veri (Domander of Sall) Lake City, survived by his vide or signifery. The Comment of Sall Lake City, survived by the Sall Cassing Sall Lake City, four brothers. Ray Balley, Solit Lake City, four brothers. Ray Balley, Norman Schalley Mrs. Dox (Ann.) Gernell, Burley, fourteen jeranchildren; and his mother, parts. Mary Balley of Heyburn.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley Morman Second Ward Chapel with Bishop Cityl Holland officiating. Burla will be in the Gern Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel Tuesday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to pervices Wednesday.





TWIN FALLS — Funeral services Stone 23, who died Wednesday, Dee Stone, 23, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 am. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Lyle O. Arnold of Relating Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may eatl at the mortuary Sunday and until 10 a.m. Monday. The family suggests memorials to the First United Brethren in Christ Church.

Church.

in addition to ber father, step-mother,
we sisters, stepsister, step brothers and
gepgrammother, she is survived by a
frother, Richard W. Stone, Jr., Hill Air
Torce Base, Utah, and her-paternal
grandfather, Kennelh C. Stone, Radellif,

BURLEY - The funeral for fcKenzie, 83, who died Thursda McKenzie, 83, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be made to the cancer society.

#### Edna Rodily

BURLEY — Edna Bodily, 82, longtime

SURLEY — Edna Bodily, 82, longtime Burdey resident, ded Friday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short Illness. Born March 27, 1885, at Mappelon, Idaho, she married John H. Bodily, July 22, 1914, in the Logan Mormon Temple. She moved to Burley as a bride and lived there all her Illie. She was actived in the Mormon Church, having served as Relief Society Secretary and a teacher in the Primary Sunday school and MiA programs. Her husband died July 23, 1965.

She lis survived by five sons, Gale of Longview, Wash, Dale and LaMoyne, both of Burley, Kenneth of Sait Lake City and Lowell of Bounfful, Ulan; one daushler.

She is survived by five sons, Gale of Longview, Wash, Dale and LaMoyne, both of Burley, Kenneth of Salt Lake City and Loweli of Bomifful, Ulah; one daughter, Mrs. Kue H. (Wilma) Beams of Hazelion; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Monson of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Lettle Long of Preston and Mrs. Atla. Phillips of Idaho Falis; 32 grandchildren; and 30 greatgrandchildren. She was preceded in death by three daughters, two brothers and one grandchild.

grandchild.

Funcal services will be held at 11 a.m.

Monday in the Burley Mormon Stake
Center with Bishop Royal J. Blacker officiating, Burlai will be in the Pleasant
View Cemetery. Friends may call at
McCulloch's Funeral Chapel Sunday from
4 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday prior to services.

#### Velma L. Banning

Velma L. Banning
JEROME — Velma L. Banning T., died
Friday morning at St. Benedict's hospital
after a long illness.
Born June 29, 1800, in Unión City, Iowa,
the attended high school- and business
teed leger at Creston, Iowa.
She married Harold E. Banning Aug. 20,
1829, in Des Moines, Iowa. They moved to
Idabo in 1837, operating a datry in Twin
Falls. They farmed near Kimberly until
1854 when they moved to a farm north of
Jerome. The Bannings retired and movedInto downtown Jerome in 1965. Herhusband preceded her in death in 1972.
Mrs. Banning was a member of the
United Methodist Church, El Dorado
Heights club and Pleasant Plains club.
Survivors are one daughter, Mrs.

Heights club and Pleasant Plains club Survivors are one daughter. Mrs. William (Shirley) Hill, Idaho Falls; two sons, Robert C. Banning, Pocatello, and James F. Banning, Las Vegas, Nev.; nine children and two great-grandchildren. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev. Glen A. Waltman officiating, Burjat will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Priends may call at the chapel Sunday and until 12:30 p.m. Monday. Memorials may be made to the United Methodist Church

#### Tessie-Alger

BUHL — Tessie Alger, 74, died in Phoenix, Ariz., Thursday. Born Jan. 16, 1904, in Springfield, Mo., she married James Alger in 1926. He preceded her in death in 1958.

preceded her in death in 1958.

She moved to Idaho in 1915 and graduated from Buhi high school. She spent the early part of her married life in Twin Falls, then moved to Buhi in 1938.

Mrs. Alger is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Philip Kottraba, Chandler, Ariz., and Beverly Wright, Phoenix, Ariz., one son. James Alger, Balvas saven exambabilizations. se; seven grandchildrer

James Aiger, Boise; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild. The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Chape in Buhl, Services will be at 3 p.m. at Sunsel Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel until 8 p.m. Monday.

#### Hyrum Dixon Lee

Hyrum Dixon Lee

GOODING — Hyrum Dixon Lee, 83, of
Gooding, Gled Thursday morning at the
Gooding County Hospital of a long illness,
Born June 15, 1889, at Freedom, Wyo, hemoved with his family to Idaho in 1900,
settling at Hagerman. He married
Florence Adams; April 5, 1916, at the
Mormon Temple in Sult Lake City, Hefarmed at Fairfield and Gooding until 1977
when he became ill. He was a member of
the Mormon Church, the High Priest
Quorum and has been nettive in Boy
Scottling and hunting and fishing.
He is survived by his wife, Florence, of
Gooding and Ilme Miller of Billss; one
son, Dal Lee of Prairie, City, Ore; one
nephew and two nices; two sisters, Essie
Borup of Emmett and Meta Siewart of
Orchard; one brother, Roy Lee of Emmett; 22 grandchildren and 40 greatgrandchildren.
Flueral services will be conducted.
Monday at 2 nm. at the Gooding Mormont,
Church with Bishop Ray Brasshaw of
Heistlang, Burles will met Permeyoned.

aumany at 2 p.m. at the Gooding Mormonr, Church with Bishop Ray Bradshaw officiating. Burial will follow at Elmwood Cametery. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel Sunday afternoon and evening until 8 p.m. and from noon until time of service at the church Monday. The family requests memorials to the heart fund or the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt-Lake City.

#### James Barnes

TWIN FALLS — James (Jim) Barnes; 79, died Thursday in a Veterans Ad-ministration Hospital in Bolse of natural

ministration Hospital in Boise or Instance, causes.

Born Oct. 5, 1888, in Sanger, Tex., he married Mildred flurner June 22, 1988, in J. Pocalello. He had worked in construction until retiring a number of years ago.

Surviving are his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Harold McNelly. Castro Valley, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Don Tolley, Caldwell, and Mrs. Kay Finn, Los Angeles, Calif., and a brother, Charley Barnes, Burley.

Genusadde services will be at 2 p.m.

Barnes, Burley.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m.

Monday in the Twin Falls Cemetery with
Rev. Harold B. Livingston officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today
and until 1 p.m. Monday.

#### Dr. L. M. Kelly

BURLEY — Dr. L. M. Kelly, 74, Burley hysician, died Saturday morning in assia Memorial Hospital of a short

uness.
Funeral services and complete obituary
will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral
Chapel.

#### William E. Wells

GLENNS FERRY — William E. Wells, 78, died Fidday in a Mountain Home Hospital, Funeral is pending at Hum-pherys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

#### Examiner needed

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho is badly in need of a medical examiner trained in forensic pathology, according to Dr. Tom

torensic pathology, according to Dr. Tom Donndelinger, Canyon County croner. Donndelinger said that despite the fact he has a medical degree and four years of study in pathology, the has not been trained in forensic pathology, training which is required for the successful investigation and determination of the cause of violent death, especially in homocide cases.

# Drought recovery strong

(Coefficient from page 17)

This is water being discharged at the dam for power production and downstream uses. Busch said the increase was made last Monday in view of the forecasts

made last Monday in view of the forecasts for a good water supply. The decision was made by the Committee of Nine, governing board for the American Falls District 1.

Busch said Fallsades Reservoir has 24,000 acre feet in storage at this time compared to a normal of 80,000 acre feet but had no carryover after last year's irrigation demands. Jackson Lake has 302,000 acre feet, or about half of the normal for this time of year. It was also nearly depleted last fall.

Park leases

called legal

BOISE (UPI) - The State Land Board legally may issue geothermal oil and gas leases on land within Harriman State

on land within Harriman State
Park, Attorney General
Wayne L. Kidewell said in an
opinion for State Parks
Director Dale Christiansen.
Assistant Attorney General
L. Mark Riddoch said the state

has reserved the mineral rights in all state lands sold after July 1, 1923, and that the Land Board is authorized to lease such rights.

Riddoch said restrictive Clauses in the conveyance agreement from the Harriman family apply only to the rights the Harrimans own.

the Harrimans own.

"Since the state reserved mineral rights to the lands in question, leases from mineral exploration thereon are not in violation of the conveyance agreement," he said.

Meantime, the attorney general advised state purchasing Director Dan Pilkington that the 'daho Purchasing Act does not have a characteristic and the control of the

Pilkington that the Idaho Purchasing Act does not exempt state educational institutions or funds from its

\$100.00

reward!!

For return of all mail and documents remov-ed from VW parked on 2nd St. North at 7th Avenue North (near Bo Peep Nursery) January 18—1978—around—7:00-PM

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about 10,000 acre feet at this time of year. Henry's labe reports \$2,000 acre feet, about normal for January. In the local area, Lake Walcott is about 80 percent filled or about normal for winter

operation.

Runoff from high elevations will not begin in heavy amounts until May or June, Busch said and with even moderate precipitation through the remaining winter months, water should be at least adequate with reservoirs catching up to normal levels within the next month or

Salmon Dam reservoir, South of Twin Falls, not expecting any run-off until spring, has about 31,000 are feet an storage, which Lury Rugain, Salmon Canai Co, manager, said, is about oormal for January. He said there was a fair carryover in the reservoir last fall. Capacity is 180,000 acre feet and water is furnished by some courses in the south bills. The storage serves farmers on the Salmon and Roseworth Farm treatments.

hills. The storage serves farmers on the Saithon and Roseworth farm tracts. Watersheds for Salmon show as much as 133 percent of normal water confed in the January report. Some of the courses are about 97 and 98 per

# Valley hospitals

David Moir and girl, Mrs.
Harold Nystrom, Dorothlab,
Hendrix, Elsie Wohllab,
Robert McNeil, Julian
Farrior, and Mary Belt, all
Twin Fallis; Olnia Yingst,
Buhl; Mrs. Ivan Hunsake,
Wendell; Joe Quilicl, Wells,
Nev.; and Crystal Williams,
Rupert.

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Births
Daughters born to Mr. and

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Reine Thorne, Mrs. Robert
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Hacking, Mrs. Kenneth
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Bay, and Mrs. Greg Blastock,
both Filer; and Earl Bevercombe, Gooding.

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Owen Plumlee, and Donald
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Glenn, and Wes Walerson, all
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Heyburn; Juanita Peters, and
Pam Kuhn, both Paul.

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## Suit seeks \$845,000 damages

TWIN FALLS -WIN FALLS — a bury with a distribution of suit against her former hisband and former attorney, seeking \$85,000 in nages on charges they allegedly srepresented the value of chamunity perty in a divorce settlement.

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reoperty in advorces etterments.

Bertha Jones filed suit against Gary D.
Jones and Norman Nielson, altorney, as a
Besult of a 1977 divorce. Her complaint
states she and Jones were married in 1933

and six children were born to them.

She said her husband handled the
dustness matters in the family and she did

South and Orchard Drive.
Idaho State Police Cpl.
Richard Wright said Sanguana
Trevino, 65, Twin Falls, suffered a scalp laceration when
the car in which she was riding
collided with a taxi cab at
about 5 rate.

collided with a taxt cab at about 300 p.m.

Onl Wright said Trevino was passenger in a car driven by passenger in a car driven by angelica: Sanchez, 17. Twin Falls, which pulled onto Blue-akes Boulevard from Organization

alls.

Miss Sanchez was cited for alling to stop at a stop sign. A assenger in the cab was not

Sancher 15. Damage was situated at \$1,000 to the cab

ness they owned. Mrs. Jones said she acted Nielson as her attorney and d him to help her with a separation

from her husband.

The complaint states Nielson was her attorney as well as the spiritual leader of the LDS Church to which she belonged.

Mrs. Jones said he also represented her

husband and was the attorney for the business they owned. She said Jones and Nielson prepared a property settlement and asked her to sign it. The complaint

iouid sign it. She asks \$50,000 or the difference between the share she was awarded and half of the true value of the business in each of three counts: \$250,000 emotional suffering in each of two counts; \$15,000 attorney fees in each of two counts; \$15,000 attorney fees in each of the three counts; and \$50,000 punitive damages in each of three counts. Mrs. Jones is represented by James May, Twin Falls, in her current complaint.

One injured in accident

TWIN FALLS — One person was injured and damage stimated at \$1,600 in a traffic cident Saturday afternoon in Blue Lakes Boulevard outh and Orchard Drive. Magic Valley Memorial
- Hospital and released.



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# Treasurer blasts legislative 'failure'

recision that are not the fall tempers are tempt shortchamped. by the falture of the registaries to pass laws providing for the replacement of losses in Idaho's public school moleowent found and for the protection of all moleowent founds while they are deposited in banks.

Miss Moon's comments came at the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce installation.

### Scout raises over \$1,000 in diabetes research drive

By KEN HODGE

Times News writer

N FALLS — A Twin Falls youth has
more than \$1,000 for the Idaho Chapter of
serican Diabetes Association as part of a
unity service project for his Eagle Scott

ward.
Todd Wigington, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert J. Wigington, knew he needed to dream

ktobert J. Wigington, how he needed to dream pa a community service project to earn his Eagle award and decided to raise funds for research on diabetes.

"My relatives on my dad's side were diabetes. That's why I picked it," Wigington explains. "My sooulmaster suggested doing something with bowling since we own the Buhl-bowling alley."

owting alley."
Wigington, who bowis regularly at the
workstowne in Twin Falls, discussed a possible
owishinon for a fund-raiser with Bowishinon for a fund-raiser with Bowishinous Chappell.
He and Chappell set up the event and made up
deep sheets for bowlers in the junior and
airdson, bowling league. During their regular,
asson of play, the bowlers would take their
unit game scores and solicit donors to conthese a certain amount of money uper hold: a certain amount of money per point

ineed. Wighington says of 200 young people in the wiling leagues, 8 participated by signing up oncer who would contribute moory in a similar subtion to the March of Dimes walkathon. After the pins were knoched down, the sheets erret tailled and the contributions collected, rightgon found the project had netted \$1,133.5 or diabetes research. One bowler collected a total of \$335 and

for diabetes research.

One bowler collected a total of \$335 and
Wigington himself collected \$331, he says. Each
of the top four bowlers will receive a bowling
bail of his choice. Each contestant will be given
accriticate for free bowling.
The money will be given to Judy Searle,

the school endowment fund when bonds were sold at less than they cost the state, reported she has been trying since 1970 to get the Legislature to make up the \$3.5 million by an appropriation, as required by the state's constitution.

She said that after trying to get the money replaced through governmental legislative or receivity department action, she finally was forced to resort to the courts, where the latest of four lawsuits is jending.

"In all the years I have been working to get the losses made up, I have received no action



#### TODD WIGINGTON ... ran successful project

irman of the Magic Valley Diabetes

chairman of the Magic Valley Diabetes Association, Wigington says. Wigington says. Wigington says. Wigington and the Stuart Jumber High School, has been bowling for four years. He is an all-around abliete who likes to play raquebtelli, football and baskethall. He also likes to ski. He says he is planning on a career as a pilot. Chappell says Wigington did extremely well in setting up and carrying out the bowlathon. Leona Roberts, public relations for the Magic Valley Diabetes Association, says, "It's fantastic this one boy put the project logether."

Samuel Berry handed sentence

TWIN FALLS - Samuel Berry, 21, charged

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He entered a plea of guilty before Judge heron W. Ward and Judge Ward pronounced entence immediately. Berry and Garth Hadley

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administrations, and two different department administrations," Miss M

department administrations," Miss Moon said,
"Eyen now, it wouldn't necessarily lake court
action to get the losses made up. The
Legislature at any time could appropriate
money, or even just acknowledge their
obligation to make up the losses with ruture
appropriations over a period of years, and thus
save the cost of further liligation."
She said one of the difficulties in obtaining
support for such legislation is a reported threat
to educators that if the losses have to be made
up, the amount would be subtracted from the
current appropriation to schools.

"What arrogance," Miss Moon said, "io
treater to take money away from today's first

"What arrogance," Miss Moon said, "to threaten to take money away from today's lirst and second graders who weren't even born in 1969 when the Legislature passed the law which resulted in the Public School. Endowment Fund being deprived of some of its principal."

The treasurer, who ja's austodian of the school fund, said Idaho's constitution, requires the

ablic School Endowment Fund to be kept orever intact", with only the interest being ed to support Idaho's schools. She said that if me cash is not put back in the fund to make up e loss, the school children will "forever loss the loss, the school children will "forever loss the benefits they could have received from the interest earned on nearly \$4 million of prin

Interest carries on insured public funds in Idaho banks, the treasurer said she plans to propose legislation again which would require the banks to put up some type of security to cover public fund deposits above the \$44,000 in demand accounts and \$100,000 in time deposits which now are protected by federal insurance.

demand accounts and \$100,000 in time deposits which new are protected by federal insurance. "We've been hearing a lot lately about how up to half our school children are not immunized and are thus improtected against disease." Miss Moon said. "But what have you heard about our improtected public money? Not very much. But there are millions of dollars in governmental funds in Idahy's banks and only a small part of them are insured against loss."

### Farm Bureau official offers opinions on strike

BLISS — The vice-president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation says the American Agriculture farm strike movement lacks a definite plan to cure problems in the U.S. farmeconomy and offered alternatives.

In a speech at the Gooding County Farm Bureau annual meeting at the Oxbow Cafe in Bliss last week, Tom Geary told members the Farm Bureau is emphasizing more effective marketing as Ag cure for what alls farmers settling crops.

Though he does not disagree with the principle behind the farm strike and says it has brought semmu use farm strike and says it has brought attention to the serious condition of the economy, he argues other measures would probably be more effective in rectifying the situation.

He said farmers have become efficient in producing commodities but they are not specialized enough when it comes to marketing

specialized enough when it comes to marketing procedures.

He says farm or ganizations should give serious consideration to hiring someone who can specialize in marketing commodities for far-

ners.
He says national efforts the Farm Bureau is naking to cure the alling farm economy involve xpanding agricultural exports and expanding

expanding agricultural exports and expansing domestic market demand. Farm Bureau officials are also working on developing, and strengthening marketing organizations, structures and programs. The organization is also supporting emergency agricultural credit and urging Congress and the Carter administration to

control inflation and to examine carefully and remove those rules which intensity the costprice squeeze. Instead of striking, Geary explained, farmers 
should be working on developing the market and 
effectively marketing their crops. 
One possible solution to a saging farm 
conomy, Geary explained, would be to borrow 
the usual amount of operating expenses in 1978 
and instead of planting a crop, buy as many 
commodities as that money would purchase. 
With his crops stored, Geary said, the farmer 
should then go fishing for the summer and put 
his commodities up for resale in the fall when 
prices have risen because not as many growers 
produced full crops.

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Spelling error

EQUIPMENT what? A sign at The Lockhart Company building in Twin Falls proclaims the firm's association with Zion Leasing Co., and adds—"Equipment Leassor". Webster's dictionary doesn't have such a word as "leassor" but does indicate "lessor" is " reassor out does indicate "lessor" is the one who leases to the "lessee" — or is it "leasee?"

### More lobbyists register in '78

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Democrats' 1952 vice iresidential candidate, will not

ek reelection. He has served

will not seek re-election.

Three others senators —
Hubert Humphrey, D.Minn,
John McClellan, D.Ark, and
Lee Metcalf, D-Mont — died in
office during this session.
McClellan and Metcalf also
had announced the stretters.

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### Farm protest jams lobby

-HUNDREDS-of-demonstrating-farmers mobbed Agriculture Department offices Thursday seeking a meeting with Secretary Robert Bergland, some occupying his office, others filling the lobby, above. Deputy

in a window to talk to the assembly. On Friday, Bergland told a delegation at a special House Agriculture Committee session to play it careful or risk losing

### Grain agreement favored

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPD) — Eugene Whaleri. Canadian Minister of Agriculture, told the Pacific Northwest Farm Forum Thursday het. too, favors an international grain agreement as a means of stabilizing prices.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced his support during a speech Thursday night.

announced his support wound stay night.
Whelan and Bergland noted that preliminary talks towards that end Big already been held.
Last week in Landon, the International Wheat Council voted unanimously to convene a conference in Genera from Feb. 13 to March 23 to negotiate a new wheat accord.

negotiate a new wheat accord.

"If such an international percentent can be reached then we will have moved a glant stride-closer to recheding the periodic fluctuations in world grain-prices."

"The benefits from such stability wil be shared by all participating nations."

American Agriculture Movement spokesmen at the forum aski what they want for a "floog", price is \$5.02 per bisshel, about 'double the

present market price. That's what they consider to be parly.
Meanwhile, Ag strike spokesman Rod Lindstrom sald five of his group spoke with Whelan and other Canadian officials Wednesday night.
According to Lindstrom, Whalen endorsed the an accord and added the had proposed such a pact three years ago at the Rome Food Conference.

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The Accord at that time was to include
Canada, Austrelia, Argentina and the United
States but, Lindsstrom was told by Whalen, the
United States turned it down.

Lindsstrom gaid there could also be problems
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discussion would be a swing price. However, we need a minimum price. We don't care where it
swings from there but the bottom is \$5 per
bushed or parity." "If the price is not there,
neither, will the grain, be there." Lindstrom
promised.

Potato usage up 3.ACKFOOT — The USDA estimate of Jan, 1 totals stocks iterates December polato use was six percent higher than a go and 13 percent higher than the average of recent trademates.

year ago and is percent nigher than he average or recent rate estimates.

U.S. potato stocks are now at 176 million hundredweight, up one-percent from last Jan. 1 and nine percent above two years ago western statet potato inventories are don't seven percent from a year special potato inventories are don't seven percent from a year special percent higher than two years ago.

Washington and Oregon potato inventories are 37.2 million cwis, down 19 percent from a year ago and only four percent higher than two years ago.

Market analysts have interpreted this USDA report as bullish, especially for northwestern states potato govers.

ppecially for northwestern states potato growers.
Prices to Idaho growers, cellar run are averaging 3.45 for north act delivers, \$2.75.10 for fresh pack quality, 2.60-3.00 for ength fry quality and 3.75-4.35 for certified seed potatoes.

Plant to operate

IRAHO FALLS, Idaho (UP) — The U and I sugar factory at labo Falls will be in operation to process the 1978 sugarbeet roll in the Upper Snake River Valley.

Kent Nielson, Idaho District manager for the Sugar Division (I and I lic., said best derrage contracted, along with acrage rollers have contracted and the surface of the sugar Division (I and I lic., said best derrage contracted, along with acrage rollers have contracted and the description of the surface of sugarbeets in Idaho was unusually low last year undo the drought and depressed sugar prices. Nelson praisest the aid of the Upper Snake River Valley Beet rowers Association in promuling the 1978 crop. The sugar factory in Idaho Falls has operated since 1903 and is heply such installation in exacter Idaho. But it is larger and nore efficient than the factories which once operated in the 1989.

The factory can produce some 170 million pounds of sugar angually, more than four factories produced 35 yeas ago.

Land bank meeting set

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Federal Land Bank

selection of Twin Falls will gather for the annual stockholders eliting Feb. 7—(1).

The meeting will petry with a luncheon at noon at the Holiday upon Bluet Lange propertied North.

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# Meat rule proposed

committee trade and currentees in the mean industry.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said the proposal is also intended to make meat grading more accurate and more uniform, and to help consumers make better meat purchasing

ecisions.

Ms. Foreman spoke at the annual meeting of

decisions.

Ms. Foreman spoke at the annual meeting of the Consumers Federation of America.

She said the present meal grading system has built-in incentives for corruption. She citled cases in California and Artoon in which, 17 mealpacking firms and 56 meatpacking officials were indicated on charges to bring graders, and the standard of the control of the control

ng. ef would be chilled enough before grading so its marbling shows, "to end the practice of packers bringing a carcass back a second or third time in hopes of getting it upgraded," she said. "That practice increases costs, provides opportunities for fraud and increases pressures

said. "Interprete increases exist, provides on proteinties for fraud and increases pressures on graders to upgrade."

Other proposed requirements would:

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steal a horse here and make it across the California border within minutes, and there are no questions asked at a slaughterhouse."

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He said the stolen horses were valued at between £2,000 and 13,000 and weighed up to 1,400 pounds. A 1,200 pound horse selling at 25 cents a pound at a slaughterhouse would net a horse thief \$300.

In ploneer days, horse thieves were hanged from the nearest rece. Present law makes it a felony punishable by one to 10 years in jail and a fine up to \$5,000 for each animal stolen.

Boise hearing slated

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Boise has been chosen as one of seven sites for hearings on rate regulation at posted stockyards. "These hearings will give USDA the opportunity to find out if the public thinks the present rate program has adequately met he needs of a changing livestock marketing industry," Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland sald. The Idaho hearing is scheduled at the Royal Inti in Boise Jan. 25 from 9 a.m. 10.5 p.m. and from 7 ftm. 10.9 p.m.

### Nevada horse rustling on increase

RENO (UP1) — Horse stealing is on the rise in Nevada, largely because there is a demand from California slaughterhouses that process pet food, a county livestock investigator said today.

Caesar Dolta said seven horses have been reported stolen from area pastures and corrals in the last two weeks. He said there also have been recent thefts in Lyon County. Wednesday night, rustlers falled in an attempt to steal 15 burros from Bonnie Springs Richen weit of the city. They backed up a big truck but drove away when cowboys approached Dolta said the horses stolen have been big, and four were branded.

"That leads me to believe they were tolerated."

branded.
"That leads me to believe they were taken for slaughter, probably to California, which has no brand inspection laws for horses as do the other western states." he said. "It's easy to

### Almanac

United Press International , Today is Sunday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1978 with 343 to

full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.
The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Agritus.
British poet Lord by yon was born Jan. 22, 1788.

On this day in hisory: In 1789, the first American novel, "The Pover of Sym-pathy," by Villiam Hill Brown, was sublished in Boston.

In 1963, the n tions of France nd Germany — old foes —

signed a treaty pledging cooperation in foreign policy, defense and cultural affilits. In 1968, Communist North

sea of Japan and took 83 crewmen captive. The crew was released 11 months later, and North Korea kept the

vessel. In 1973, former President Lyndon Johnson died at the

A thought for the day: In his first address to Congress as president, after the assassination of John Kennedy, Lyndon Baines Johnson said, "Air thave I would have given gladly not to be standing heretoday."

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Forecasters said the total rainfall going the control of the covered to the season back to July is 37 inches, or a half inch

allow retilling or nearly so of every manuscipus of the control of

### Idaho Falls lamb prices decline

were 1.06 to 2.00 lower at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week with ewes steady. An estimated 1,232 sheep, 253 hogs and 2,000 cattle were sold. Light fat lambs brought 0.00-60.00; heavy fat lambs

### **Spot Metals**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Friday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent-plus pure 50 lb. ingots 53.00 clb.
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# Farmers pare corn plantings, increase soybeans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers in-tend to cut 1978 corn acreage by about 2 percent following a record 1977 crop which has depressed prices and led some far-riets to threaten a mo planting strike, an Agriculture Department report indicated Setdon.

inters to threaten a new process to threaten a new process of airm strike movement are impling growers int to plant 1978 crops miles Congress approves a law to boost commodity prices.

The Agriculture Department's report hidded that, on the basis of an early admany survey, farmers surprisingly intend to increase soybean acreage by about 8 percent.

As the report was prepared there was more than usual uncertainty resulting from several factors, including a possible government-acreage-control-program-to-

cut corn plantings and threats by strike spokesmen to hall all planting.

Corn and soybeans play a major role in shaping future retail food prices because they are key livestock/feeds for produsing-meat, milk and poultry. Carryover reserve sumplies of both crops are rising during the current 'narrketing season following big 1977 harvests.

The 1978 planting survey was made in 34 states. They account for about \$89 percent of total U.S. production of corn, soybeans, cotton, spring wheat and other major crops covered in Friday's report.

A later, 50-state survey of farmers' intentions will be made in April to check on changes in producers' plans before planting time arrives.

The preliminary Januáry report showed—that-farmere-in—the—31- surveyed-states—

strike movement.

An earlier survey showed farmers had cut winder wheat planting by 14 percent.

Planting of drums wheat in the surveyed-states was estimated at 4.2 million seres, up 31 percent from the 1977 acreage of 32 million. Planting of other spring wheat was put tentatively at 13.7 million seres, down 12 percent from last years 15.6 million.

The report indicated farmers plan to cur

acreage will be up 10 percent according to
the preliminary survey, and sugar beet
acreage will be up about 5 percent.

The survey showed that farmers'
preliminary plans—subject to change
jates—call for plainting 20.3 million acres
70 com in the 8 surveyed states compared
with 10 million acres in the same states
last pear.

Sophem plantings were put at a record
63.1 million acres in the surveyed states
compared with 3.3 million last year.

Total planting of all livestock feed grains
— corn, sorghum, barley and oats — was

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# WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture immounced today surplus rice, flour and other grain products will be made available to schools as long as supplies last. Dairy and peant products — all of them price supported excess commodities — will be dispersed as long as there con-

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inues to be a surplus.

The government said besides belying the schools provide nore nutritiots meals, the action will help reduce government.

### Idaho alfalfa seed crop improves A decrease of 500 acres harvested was ted as the reason for the drop in

BOISE (UPI) — The 1977 Idaho alfalfa seed crop proved to be much better than last year, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

Both acres harvested as well as yields were higher but were below the 1975 level. Production is estimated at 14,199,000 pounds. The average price received by Idaho farmers for 1977 crop alfalfa seed is estimated at 124, per 100 pounds — \$15 better than 1975.

The agency reported red clover seed roduced by Idaho farmers again clined from the previous year despite a steryield.

cited as the reason for the drop in production.
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plums.
The agency reported:
—The apple crop of 110 million pounds was down from the 125 million pounds

utilized the previous year.

—Production of prunes and plums is estimated at 7,000 tons, 37 percent more than a year earlier and double the 1975 crop.

—The sweet cherry crop at 2,050 tons is 16 percent below last year's utilized production of 2,450 tons but 32 percent above the 1975 level.

—Utilized production of peaches at 12.5 million pounds is up 1 percent from 1976 and 19 percent above the 1975 crop.

—The 1977 pear crop totaled 1,800 tons compared with 2,000 tons in 1976 and 1,650 tons in 1975.



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ARIES (pr. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over your interests with moder/thinking persons and gain their advice: Do some enter-fining of persons you like.

TAURUY (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go to places where you can be inspected to greater heights. Discuss the future with friends an relatives. Show that you have polse.

OEMIN (May 21 to June 21) Study your home and see where to pake inprovements. Plan how-to-stretch your finances of that you have greater security.

MOONCHILEREN (June 22 to July 21) Look into new and more lascinding recreational activities in which your associated engage in. Relax at home tonight.

LEO (Au) 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day for meditation and knowing where ou are headed in the future and how to add to present powdedge. Use care in motion.

VIRGO (Auf. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine day for joining congenials in recreation your mutually enjoy. Study your financial fustation and cut down on expenses.

LIEBA (Sept. 22 to Ct. 22). Don't neglect a civic matter than'ts important to your walfare. Take time to engage in your favorite/bobby.

SCORPIO(Ct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study a new philocophytoday that cfuld prove enlightening to you in some way. Take steps to become a more productive person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use your institution and you will dissover a better way to discharge your responsibilities. Nake a sensible plan for the future.

CAPICORN (Dec. 22 to Inc. 20) Ideal time to go to the services of your choice. More thought for your mate brings excellent results at this time.

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An 86-year-old Yogoslavian butcher nationed Dinko Bala-nik has attributed his longerity to the fact that has been at little on year-line. Understandsble. Have heard it claimed that people who work in soup canneries never eat canned soup. Know a bakery worker who absolutely insists his wife make their own bread from seratch. And a candy factory employee-wrote sometime back that she'd rather est barn-yard dirt than chocolate reams. What all this has to do with longerity may be nothing more than an attitude of caring, but that, too, is a pretty hig item in this matter of stekking around.

And speaking of caring, the Latin slogan on Maryland's state scal is a source of some irritation to the ladies who care. It translates: "Let women talk and men act."

And speaking of meat, exactly 500 years ago, proper etiquetic called for folk to pick up their meat between three fingers and the thumb, but never, never, never carry if to the mouth with both hands. That was just too gauche, Bruce.

#### BUTTONS

Argument continues as to why women button their clothes from right to left while men do so oppositely. A scholar who looked into this matter claims it is because men of old dressed themselves, and most being right handed, it was easier for them to button up as they do. However, the highborn ladies, those who set the fashions, most often were dressed by their maids, and it was easier for the makis, lacing their ladies, to button up as now women do. Interesting, if true.

Just as the parachute was invented before the airplane, so-was-the-hatband-invented before the hat-What-other cart-before-horse inventions come to mind?

What did TV detectives Columbo and In-mmon? Favorite food of both was chili.

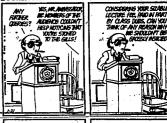
#### MOUSE

MOUSE

A team of telephone men in Lincoln, England, were assigned the chore of running a heavy cable through a 30-fect-long tunnel that was only three inches in diameter. They caught a field mouse and tied a thread to its tall and scared it through. Then they tied a string to the thread and pulled that through. Then twine to the string. Then rope to the twine. Then the cable to the rope, flartdest part was reaching the mouse, they said.

Item No. 930 in our Toastmaster's file reads: "Lift them high. . . and drain them dry. . . io the guy who says. . . 'My turn to buy!'

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# **Sports**

## Ferguson's jumper in last second lifts CSI to 65-63 win over Ricks

TWIN FALLS — David Ferguson's turn-around jumper from the deep corner swished the net with a second lett Friday night to pull the CSI Golden Engles off the ropes and claim a 65-63 decision over Ricks

off the ropes and claim a 65-83 decision over nuces-College.

The victory was the first in the region for CSI and the second defeat for Rikks, which lost a 15-point lead and the contest to rallying Treasure Valley Thursday night. The Engles-appeared-in-trouble-when-after-a-timeout, they put the bail in play with nine seconds remaining. Ricks used a fall-fram, half-zone defense to pressure the ball and both Curtis Rayford and Ferguson dribted without finding an opening for a shot. Ferguson never did but with a second left, harried by three Vikings, he got off the twisting furner that hit nothing but net.

hit nothing but net.

Just 12 mlnutes earlier it appeared the last thing CSI
would need would be a last-second two pointer.

The Engles, getting fine outside shooting from
Rayford, Ferguson and Jerry Williams, pulled out to a
\$2-35 lead with 12-38 left in the game. The Engles had
begun to get inside the Ricks zone for points from Craig
Cayruth and Kenny Justice and it appeared, to be a
lougher.

The Eagles' man defense bent through the first half but limited Ricks to five points in the first seven

minutes of the second half. It also picked up some fouls. At that point CSI shifted to a 1-3-1 zone and Ricks went to the mangame. The Eagles' showed the effects first. They had several turnovers against Ricks man. Ricks still had a sittle trouble scoring. Over the next four minutes, Ricks cut the deficit to 10. Williams hit for CSI, its first points since the change over, and then quickly Binch and Haywood hit once and Hawkins twice. With 6:46 TeIC, CSI's Each and evoporated to 34-30.

Nearly a minute later Williams converted a three-point play and Rayford hit another bornb which seemed to steady hings for the Eagles at 59-90. It took three minutes for Ricks to whiltle that to 59-56 before Rayford hit a free throw. Haywood and Ferguson had offsetting inside buckets and with 1:35 ieff. Binch collected a three-point play. Bob Starner replied with one of two free throws to make it 6.3-6 but with: 27 feit Scotly Packer lied it when it followed in a missed Ricks free throw.

with 1:27 felt ScotyPacker Heed it when it followed in a missed Ricks free hrow.

It was the last time Ricks touched the ball. CSI
wasted the clock down to nine seconds, called the timeout and then got the miracle finish from Ferguson.
Ricks; with vior 89 men patrolling the Inside, kept CSI on the perimeter throughout the first half but with Rayford and Ferguson shooting well it didn't matter a

lot.

The game was light, however, as Ricks kept pressure on the Engles' man defense. CSI led from the outside by two to four points until 9:30 remained and Ricks' Owen sent them ahead 16:14. Ricks then held the lead over the next several minutes with Justice and Rayford returning CSI to the top at 27:23. Ricks never led again but CSI didn't have a comfortable margin until the final 90 seconds of the half owen Ferguson. Williams, Justice, Rayford and Cayruth all hil points to make it 36:30.

CSI's defense appeared to have Ricks' attack blusted in the opening minutes of the second half. Cayruth opened with three points and Ferguson hil two long shots. After a Ricks free throw by Packer, Rayford, williams and Cayruth hil for the Engles and Orlands follow shot gave CSI its hig margin at 52:35.

Then came the defensive changes and Ricks roared back—only to run into Ferguson's heroics.

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# McGinnis battles to keep tour card

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UP1) — Unheralded Tolmmy. McGinnis, struggling to stay alive on the professional golf tour, came out of the pack with a 2-under-par 78 sturday to the Ray Floyd and Hale Irwin for the lead after two rounds of the \$225,000 Bing Crosby Pro-Am.

### Ginnis, 30, who missed a major portion of the tour average means of illows he sureful Re Rob None

year ago because of illness, has until the Bob Hope besert Classic this year to make \$10,000 or have his laying card lifted.

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He made only \$1,000 a year ago, but the PGA decided of give him a chance through the first six weeks of this season to make the minimum before taking his card. McGinnis didn't exactly tear up Pebble Beach in the second round, but he did make four birdle putts to offset a couple of bo, "s and the Floyd and Irwin, two of the better known players.

Floyd, who placed seventh on the money list last pear and has won 10 tourneys since joining the tour in 1963, shot 3 anderpar \$64 at Spyglass Hill while Irwin, who has won more than \$200,000 in each of the last three years and also has 10 career virter-1s. o la 70 at Spyglass.

Tom Watson, PGA Player of the Year in 1977 and already the winner of one lourname. This year, has a

excellent chance to be the second-round leader — as he was in the first, but he took a double-bogey 6 on the 9th-hole, the final one he played, for a 74. It put him a shot behind the three leaders.

After two rounds, Floyd, McGinnls and Irwin were at 5-under 139 as the three Crosby courses took their toil on the 168-man field following heavy rains last month. The first round was delayed a day because of too much standing water. The tourney will end on Monday, weather permitting.

Watson was grouped at 140 with Don Bies, Gil Morgan and Don Pooley, Bies shot a 2-under 70 at Cypress Point while Morge: and Pooley played Syydass and shot 70 and 71. "espectively, "Gibby Gilbert, Fuzzy Loviler, Tom Wiskopf and Lon Hinkle were at 181 while \( \psi \) ordid Palmer and Jack Nicklaus continued having prougens and were far hack in the filed.

McGinnis teed off early and played most of his round

McGinns teeu oit can young young in crisp weather. ...
"It was so cold when I started," be said, "I had to hit a No. I iron to the green on the first bole. I had a feeling then it was going to be a long day."
McGinnis god a par and then birdied the 3rd and 4th holes as well as the 6th to stand in good position. But be missed a 10-foot putt on the 8th for a bogey and could not get out of trouble from the edge on the 9th for

not get void of another bogey.

The Memphis, Tenn., native parred the next seven holes before making a 10-footer for a birdie on the 17th to go 2-under.
Watson said he did not play well, especially with his

Walson said he did not piay wen, especially win as long irons, and did not have many bride chances. Compared to the first round, when he shot a 66, Saturday was a long struggle for him. "It's difficult to make bride pitts from 20 feet," Walson, 28, said. "I had a few birdie chances, but I



Struggling but scoring BELEAGUERED Kenny Justice of CSI got a three-point play on this despite the defensive efforts of Ricks' wood (52) and Scott Packer (31).

### TF girls top Eagles

TWIN FALLS — A second half surge paced by Patty Rasel of Brenda Falash carries the Twin Falls girls past Boise

and Brenda Falash carrie. the Twin Falls girls past Bolse Capital, 464, Saturday night.
Kasel scored 21 pionis and Falash 18 to lead Twin Falls, which reased a big early deficit to. ... """. the half, then "ook the lead the first time late "n the third", arter. Twin m. "d ahead for good in the final the eminutes to gain a split with "apital, which had won at Bolse earlier.
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The Twin Falls Jayvees made it a sweep, 10-8.
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collect team win preliminary matches and 10 international lights in the CSI gymnasium.

TWIN FALLS — New Zealand's Bill Pyrreknocked out Monte Dryden of Barley in the final match of the night to give the New Zealand National Boxing Team a seven to three match advantage over American fighters Saturday night.

**New Zealand boxers** 

might.

The visiting New Zealanders get decisions in six matches and the knockout is, the temperature of the knockout is the knockout in preliminary matches, Billy Moore, so the form of former boxing champ Archie Moore, decisioned Mike Hamonto of Gooding, Pal Bailey of Fort Hall defeated Dave Fleetwood of Reso when the referree stopped the fight in the third round, and Fudzs Hess of Gooding decisioned Jonny Smith of Seattle.

Pat Balley was voted the outstanding fighter in the preliminary matches.

A crowd of about 3,500 watched the three

in the CSI gymnasism.

Winning burers in the international matches, were presented with casts and the Joefs received trophies.

Results of the preliminary matches are as follows: Pat Bailey beat Dave Fleetwood; Parks: Hess decisioned Joney Smith: Billy Moore decisioned Mihe Hamonn.

Results of the international matches; thyeright, Reven Gunn decisioned Mihe Gestryof-eatherweight Doog Copple decisioned Treatherweight Doog Copple Doog Wright; bantanweight, Grant Scalie decisioned Bobby Brown; lightweight, Paul Morgan decisioned Billy Richards; lightweiterweight, Warren Symon decisioned Jin Heckelf-welterweight, Art Liggins decisioned Larly Stater; light, middleweight; David Jackson decisioned Frank Roman; middleweight, Charles Carter discisoned Bon Jackson; light beavyweight, Grant Whije decisioned David Decisioned States of the Company of the Company

### went to Lugan, State Twin Falls. Eric Hovey was named tournament most valuable player Marquette tops Huskies 🐡

GOODING — LeMoyne Realty-Sterra Life of Twin Falls downed cooding Lumber 8448 Saturday right to win the annual Gooding studies brakethell tournament.

Regers of Gooding railted from behind in the closing minutes to edge Elko 8646 for third place and the consolation trophy went to Logan, Utah, which defeated Beans Inc. — George K's of Twin Falls.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Butch Lee scored 18 points and Jerome Whitehead 17 Saturday night as second-ranked Marquette slopped Washington 71-63 to boas its record to 14-1. The defending NCAA champion jumped to a 15-6 lead-in the opening minutes and led confortably throughout.

The Huskies, who trailed 39-28 at the half, pulled to within five, 25-47, in the second half. But the Warriors received off five straight points to take a 57-47 edge that put the game out of reach.

#### Arkansas sinks TCU

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) - Ron Brewer's strong second half LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Ron Brewer's strong second half helped skthr-naked Arkansas overtake Texas Christian 43:35. Saturday night, sending the Horned Frogs to their 21st straight Southwest Conference loss.

TCU, 2-12 for the season and 0-5 in the SWC, held a 26-25 lead with 11 minutes left in the game. But Arkansas, now 16-1 and 4-1, secored eight straight points in a three-minute span to take a 33-26 lead and led by at least five points the rest of the way. Brewer and Marvin Delph, two of-the Razorbacks' tops scorers, were both field without a polift in the first half by TCU's tough zone defense. But Brewer came alive with 9 second-half points to part the Razorback half velocits to spart, the Razorback half velocits to spart the Razorback half velocities to spart the Razorback half velocities to spart the Razorback half velocities to spart the result half velocities to spart the velocities to spart the velocities to spart the velocities that the velocities are the velocities that the velocities that the velocities that the velocities that the velocities are the velocities that the velocities that the velocities that the velocities that the velocities are the velocities that the veloci

### Huskers nip Missouri

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Nebraska blew an 11-point lead in the final 6½ minutes Saturday night but held of for a \$655 big. Eight Conference victory over Missouri.

Missouri, which traited 33-28 at the half, lost its chance to win twent cuts youthood to your source of the minute of the production of the primer tray youthood so the control of the rim with one second

Nebraska broke quickly at the start of the second half when Carl McPipe, who finished with 14 points, hit four straight baskets as the Cornhuskers built a 54-43 advantage with 6:47 remaining.

emaining. But Missouri outscored Nebraska 12-2 the rest of the way to set -

# Ambivalence rules CSI's latest victory

word to describe Coach Mike Mitchell after his CSI Golden Bagles pulled out a last-second victory ovey the Ricks Vikings Friday night. He was unhappy that the Eagles hadn't blown the Vikings away after picking up a 17-point edge with 12 minutes to play. But he also was as happy as his players that Dave Ferguson had prevented the possibility of an overtime loss with a last-second shot that carned the 65-63 decision.



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"Dang, I hate to chew you guys out after a win like that but we didn't take care of the ball at all well in the last 10 midiates, "be said, "I wish I could tell you how we won the game." Coach "Mitchell then proceeded it commerate the various mistakes that had let Ricks trim that I ripoint deflict to nothing with 1:27 remaining — but his heart really wasn't

init.
"Aw, heck," he finally said. "Go out of here with your heads up and feel good about the win. It was a good one."
But before letting them get on with the

business of showering. Mitchell noted there had been times before Christmas he wondered if CSI could win regional. He noted he was extremely pleased with the team's attitude and hard work since returning from the holiday vocation.

And he added "if we can win regional with hard work, then I'll guarantee we can win it." It was a combination of two things that struck CSI and completely turned the game around. Ricks stuck with a zone defense throughout the first 22 minutes. [SI was going with a man defense that had some first-half trouble containing the Vikings but held them to five points in the first eight minutes of the second half.

to five points in the first eight minutes of the second half.

From a 35-30 halfilme lead, CSI moved ahead S235. Then Ricks went to a man and CSI to a 1-31 zone. Over the next seven minutes, CSI went with two points while Ricks hammered in 15.

"We had to get out of the man because we were running into fool trouble." Mitcheil sold. "But when they went to the man we should have gone to a couple of quick 'sucker plays', picked up four quick points and taken the heart out of them. We didn't and they really got the momentum going."

"It was almost a replay of last night (Thursday, when Ricks was on by 13 with eight minutes left and willed and lost to Treasure Valley) except they were on the other end. Just like Ricks Thursday night, we became tentalite of firensirely." he said.

around jumper out or the corner win a second left:
"How did you like that play 1 set up for us on the last shot," Mitchell smilled, shaking his head."
The final play started from a timeout with nine seconds left.

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As Fergusson recalled the situation "we decided if they came out in a man defense we'd go to the weak post which means Jerry Williams shoots a jumper'n of if they tried a zone we'd take the first good shot."

Ricks dispuised its intention by liming up defensively in a zone look but immediately jumped the ball — leaving the big men underneath in a kinda two-man zone.

"We took it out with nine seconds left and I knew there were eight seconds when I threw it to Curtis dribbled it a couple of times and I dribbled it a while so I knew there couldn't be much time left.

"No. I didn't see much of the backet," be said of the situation which forced him to turn into three Ricks defenders and let fly. "I new the shot was in the air and had a chance, but no. I didn't feel for supe that it was going in." "For all the turnovers: I had in the last in-minutes, I had in make that shot," he can

wound in his left elbow Monday night. Friday night he was whacked by another elbow above the eye, opening a three quarter inch gash. "I had a glimpoe of this elbow coming at me and then all I saw was red," Starner, said of

despite the loc, the eye was swelling.

Starmer found out how badly with 1:41 to
play when he was fouled and went to the freethrow line. He was effectively a one-eyed,
shooter. His right eye is his master eye and it
was at least legally hilled at that point.
"Boy, that" stough. I couldn't really see the
baster." he said. The first one was too hard
and to the left. But he wished the second one
to make it 63-61 at that point.

As a result of all this, the first battle is won

As a result of all this, the first battle is won-but there are five more left.

The heavy part stems from the fact that four of the next five games are home but none February starts, CSI will be on the road. They back none, likenday, and Trasky against Central Origon and Eastern Utility and Saturday take on North kidan in another regional must battle. Feb. 3 they re home for the last home regional game with TVCC. From then on, they play eight of nine games, on the road — loudding the return matches that will dictate post session participation.

**Butler, Cook lead ISU by BSU 84-67** 

# **Duran undisputed** lightweight champ

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Roberto Duran's hands of stone? Jamded like an avalanche on Extehan DeJenus' Jaw in Re. 12th round on Extehan DeJenus' Jaw in Re. 12th round Saturday to give the Panamanian the undispoted light-weight championship.

Duran's record 11th straight defense as World Bozing Association champion ended with the world Bozing Council champion from Puerto Rico strang helplessly across the ropes.

A single-hanmer right to the jaw by Duran had floored DeJesus midway through the 12th Association of the power o

Budly Basilies stop the fight with zo secous zers in the road.

"I was geing to give him an eight count," said Basilio. "You the handlers, they did the right thing. He was on opines zeed. I would probably have stopped lad a road the world."

"That is why I am called Stone Hand, "Duran ad," all around the world."

Now Duran will be called champion all around the world and hard selend the undisputed this few world and hard selend the undisputed the selection of the feeb. 3 Wilfredo Benites Force Conty High.

Dolesso, despite the pride-shattering loss.

from a cold-shooting Boles State Bronco
carry in the accord half Saturday night
eld on at the wire to post an 80-73 nonrecioe win in Bolse.
Teams battled evenly throughout

ige.
Utah State was led to the win by guard Kelth
icDonald, with 34 points and forward Dean
onger with 22.
Boise State was paced by senior guard Steve

sald he's not ready to quit:

"I'm going to keep lighting as a lightweight."
Deless. "I want another shot at Duran."
Deless where really shorted the craft-smanship he displayed in beating Duran in the first of their times bouts.
Duran ended a somewhat disappointing fight with his lightning-quick explosiveness as the caught Delessus with a right cross to the Jaw midway through the '12th and sent him sprawing to the carney and the sent him sprawing to the carney.
Delessus was on his feet at the count of three but was groigny. And when the fight continued buran mauded him in the course with lefts and rights to the body and head. Delessus sagged into the ropes and the fight was stopped while he was still turbis reet.
"I knew I had him, it was just a matter of time," and Duran, was immediately surrounded in the ring by dozens of his followers from Panama and they cheered loudly, as he strapped the world championship belt with the large, gold buckle around his walet.

"I was born for this, I was born to be champion." Duran said.

"I was born for this, I was born to be cham-pion," Duran said.

Connor with 34 points and forward Trent Johnson with 16.

Ufah State pulled away to a 5242 lead with 15 minutes left in the game as Boise State went without a basket for the first six minutes of the second half. The Broncos cut the Ulah State lead to live points on several occasions late in the game but could come no closer.

The Aggies used a height advantage to outrebound BSU, 55-30, In posting their twelfth win of the season against four losses. Boise State's record fell to 7-9.



Trading punches

NEWLY CROWNED Lightweight champion Roberto Duran, right, and Esteban DeJesus traded punches during their match Saturday. Duran won on a 12th-round knockout.

# Shelley tops Jerome

SHELLEY — Jerome came up with another of its palented fourth-quarter surges Friday night but Shelley was equal to the task in claiming a 67-55 decision.

Shelley bounced out to a 12-2 lead and held the advantage

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho State University Bengals, behind the putside shooting of guant Lawrence Buildre and the testde play of center Jeff Cook, pulled away from the bost Bote State Broncos in the second half Friday slight to post an 34 ft victory. Butter ended the night with 34 points, his career high at Idaho State. He was mister outside and Cook was mister fuside as the 6-10 senior hauled down 14 rebounds and added 20 points to the Bengal total.

Boise State was led by guard Steve Comor with 77 points. Idaho State led 33-34 at the half but rapidly pulled away to post leads of up to 18 points in the second half. The Bengal tonaction of the cod-shooting Broncos at bay in the second half. The win keeps Idaho State in the Big Sky Conference lead with a perfect 44 precord. The Bengals are 84 overall.

Boise State's conference mark is 2-2 while the overall record is

in claiming a 67-53 decision.
elley bounced out to a 12-2 lead and held the advantage
aghout the game although Jerome generally was closer

then that.

The Tigers made their first run from nine points back to close to within three points in the third quarter on the scoring of Karl-Emerson. In the fourth period, Shelley pushed out to a 51-42 advantage before Kerley in it a three-point play and snother field goal and Dennis Christensen's bucket pulled Jerome to within 51-49 with five minutes left.

But over the next three minutes, Fosier hit four points from outside and Humisman added five to spring Shelley into a 64-51 advantage and nail down the victory.

### UCLA miss sets 60-yard mark

Utah State builds up 10-point lead and rolls past Boise St.

this season.
Im Robinson was runnerin 6:83 seconds while
ney finished third in 6.89. Carney finished third in 6.89.
The world indoor record in
the women's 60-yard dash is
beld by American Wyomia Ty,
Angel Doyle, Mattline Render
and Alfreda Daniels.
In a battle of World Cup
sprift champions, Clancy
Edwards of University of

LIS ANGELES (UPI) —
UCAA's Evelyn Ashford est an American indoor record of 6.8 seconds in the women's 60-yard dash Saturday right at the Sankist Invitational track meet.

Ashford, the national AAU outdoor 100-and 200-meter champion, bettered the old American mark of 6.83 seconds established 19 Deo: Angeles Mercurettes at the CYO Invitational in College Park, Md. (this season.

Kim Robinson was runner—

Lis 6.82 seconds white

Southern California outspeed Serve Williams of the Florida Atheria for yard of Ash Edwards the World Cup 200 meter champion, between the college of the World Cup 100 meter utilization williams was 6.29. In the men's 6.9 yard hurdics, williams was 6.9 y

In the women's long jump, Jodl Anderson of the Los Angeles - Naturile-Track-Citab-won with an effort of 20-3½. Tanzabia's Sulelman Nyambui ran the second faziesi indoor two-rhile race of all time when he upset fellow African Henry Rong, a Kenyan attending Washington State,

and Britain's Nick Rose.
Nyambul was clocked in 8:18.0 while Rono was second in 8:18.3 for the third fastest indoor two-mile in history. Rose was third in 8:20.3, the fifth (astest indoor two-mile clocking of all time.
Belgian Emid Puttemans set the fastest indoor two-mile set the fastest indoor two-mile

set the fastest indoor two-mile of 8:13.2 five years ago.
Rose set a bilistering in the race and led-until-Rono-took-over with a half a mile to go. Nyambut took the lead with 500 yards to go and held off Rono and Rose in the drive for the

and Rose in the drive for the tape.

Olympie long jump\_champlon Arnie Robinson of San Diego beat 1972 Olympic champ Randq Williams at 26-315. Williams was runner-up at 25-11.

Plancie Larrieu, the American indoor record holder, won the women. Since

American indoor record holder, won the women much in 4:44.9 by 12 yards over West German Ellen Wessinghage, who was timed in 4:46.2.

### DeJesus vows ring comeback

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Less than an hour after his pride-crushing 12th-round KO.

Loss to Panama's Robertor-Duran, Esteban Delesus abandoned his dressing room, his head up, promisiong to comeback.

Delesus, Puerto Rico's best (Campoon WBC.)

There were blood stained cotton swabs and bloodied gauze pads strewn around the room.

His eyes had lost their flash and his smile had faded. The smile was more of a sneer in the early rounds

Saturday when he brushed away Duran's steady but ineffective attack. At the end of the second, DeJesus smiled

wide, feeling be had already withstood Duran's fury.

But be should have known Duran is a strong finisher and as the fight were on. Belesus' smile disappeared.

Delesus spit blood onto the blute canvax at the end of the fifth and in the sixth the smile vanished for the remainder of the bout.

vanished for the remanage with bourt.

Duran's left to the jaw, followed by a hard right to the temple and another left to the cheek left DeJesus looking troubled in the sixth. He turned

Manny Siaca. "In the 12th he made that one mistake, he dropped his lieft hand and gothithy a right."

"I expected him to come the mistake he dropped his lieft hand and gothithy a right."

"I expected him to come after me, "said Duran, also supprised by DeJessus' failure to lead with his left. "I knew I had to be a boxer for this fight. I worked so I wouldn't be at disadvantage as a boxer."

Duran not only outpunched DeJesus, he outboxed him and said he was hurt only once in the fight.

"I "was only hurt by a straight right in the third round, but I was never in trouble," said Duran, who was joited by a shot to the jaw late in the third.

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#### **New Mexico** handles UTEP

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) —
Russell Saunders and Wille
Howard hit 20 New Mexico's
first 34 points in the second
half Saturday night to send the
13th-ranked Lobos to an 84-57
romp over Texas El Paso.
New Mexico took a 33-56
halftime lead before roiling
over the Miners in the second
half.

half.

Howard finished with a game-high 23 points followed by Mary Johnson with 18 Rosbern Amie and Anthony Burnet had 19 each for the Miners.

The win was the third without a loss in Western Athletic Conference play for New Mexico, now 15-2 for the season. The Miners are whiless in the WAC and 5-7 overall.





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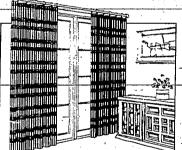
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### Seal lifts Minico

# past Burley 66-65

BURLEY — Mike Seal hit a jumper with 25 conds left Saturday night as the Minico ipartans outlasted the Burley Bobeats 66-65 in a jame as close as the final indicated.

Soul's abott marked the fills head change in the final two minutes following four ties earlier in the fourth quarter.

For a while it appeared that Gordon Kerbs' shot with 6s Seconds left might swing the game for Burley as Minico replied with a turnover. Burley wore 26 seconds off of the clock before throwing a pass away but Minico again returned the compliment with a bad pass turnover with 3s seconds remaining.

An offensive four returned possession to the Sparfans and Seal finally cushed one of the mistakes in Burley missed to seconds later and Minico-than wore. the clock down in three seconds before being foulded. Both those free throws missed but Burley didn't have enough time to get much more than a prayer shot.

The game usually was a two-point affair, burley with Kelly Davis hilling the last four points of the period, led 149 at the first rest and Burley stayed ahead although Minico three cult the delicit (6 two. Jones and Jeff Kerbs collected points for another five-point Burley lead but

Heyworth helped Minico Into a 38-31 lead bul-Burley then collected the next 10 points. Davis in three times and Curt Carpetler and General countries are the second of the second of the countries later at 48-37 but Seal hit twice, Brice once and Todd Helner added two free throws. From then on Hepworth and Brice kept Minico in a succession of these by secring on the offensive glass while Davis and Kerbs were replying for the Bobcats. Greg Burch tied it for Burley at 51-all as the fourth period opened to set up the four the and five lead changes that culminated in Seal's heroics.

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### Buhl staves off Wood River's late rally for 61-55 victory

HAILEY — The Buhl Indians, after leading by 15 points most of the game, had to flight off a strong Wood River raily in the closing minutes to claim a 61-85 South Central Idaho Conference victory Saturday right.

The league-leading Indians, after some early skirmishing, pulled into a big 28-13 lead and appeared capable of leaving the Wolverines all but dead.

but dead.
—But Wood River chipped back slowly over the late third and early fourth quarters and picked up a good head of steam when it received five tree throws through three technical fouls called against Buhl.
With four minutes left Wood River was down

11 but after the free throws, Watson and Aldinger hit field goals to cut the deficil to four. Buth then missed a free throw but Wood River couldn't cash in on that chance.

With 1:07 left Dave Davis, who was 12 for 14, hit two free throws, Buth got the ball back and wasted the clock away.

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### Shoshone pulls away in last half to topple Wendell 62-43

WENDELL - Shoshone sprinted away in the

second nau success.

Mendelige 3.3.

In the first half, the contest was fairly even with Shoshone beginning to pull away in the last minutes. The second half developed into a rout when Wendell falled to score significantly in the third quarter while Shoshone dumped in intereen points. Shoshone effectively used the fast break in pilling up points.

The victory put Shoshone in a strong position in the Canyon Conference with a one-game edge over runner-up Filer near the midpoint of the league schedule.

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### Filer drops Glenns Ferry to stay in Canyon league race

GLENNS FERRY — Filer bumped the Glenns Ferry Pilots 57:51 Saturday night in action that saw both teams in quarter-long slumps.

The game was evenly played during the first two quarters with Filer keeping the scoring edge. In the third quarter, however, Filer scored twenty points and held the Pilots to only four. Glenns-Ferry-recovered-briefly in-the-fourth-and-drew within two points of the Wildeats on two occasions.

With four minutes to play, however, the Pilots began making the shooting and fouling errors that ultimately spelled their defeat.

Filer made only ten points in the final quarter-

all from the foul line while the Pilots sank only

25 percent from the floor.

The victory kept Filer within one game of pace-setting Shoshone in the Canyon Conference while it domed Glenns Ferry to wait until next year with three league defeats.

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#### **Utah trounces Arizona**

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SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—
1etf—Judvins scored—a
season-high 31 points for Utah
and fouled out two of Arizona's
top players Salurday night in
leading the Utes to a 101-92
"Western Athletic Conference
win over the Wildeats.
Judkins put Utah on top for
good when Arizona's Phil
Taylor fouled out Urying to stop
the Utah forward on a layu,
Judkins made the basket and
the free throw to make the
score 83-80 for the Utes.
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made a steal and a basket, and

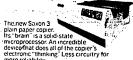
made a steal and a bosket, and picked up another .steal and was fouled by Ken Davis, also sending Davis to the bentwith five personals. Judkins made both free throws and Utah was on the 57-80.

Taylor made the first basket in the second half; to put Arizopa ahead 49-44. But

#### Wichita stuns Vegas 87-83

WICHITA. Kan. (DPI) —
Lynbort "Cheese" Johnson
sorred 29 bioths, Including 8 of
Wichita State's final 10 points,
to the lead the Shockers to an
87.83 upsel. over Newsda-LeoVegas Saturday night.
Johnson hit II-of-ld from the
field and grabbed 12 rebounds
in the Shockers' sixth win in 13
games. Lass Vegas has now lost
three in a row on the road and
stands at 18-1. games. Las Vega three in a row or stands at 15-4.

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Pardon my...

COMPROMISED Orlando Bryant of CSI was called for a foul when he bounced off Ricks' Heywood in knocking away a center feed Friday night. CSI nipped Ricks 65-63.

### Camas County takes win over Hansen

defeat the Hansen Huskies 6150 In a non-conference test.

Hansen led 10-7 at the end of the first period but lost 6-1
minutes in the middle quarters. Without him Camas County dominated the boards and pulled consistent



### **English-led Valley** trims Declo 51-38

EDEN-HAZELTON — Tracy English potted 18 points o pace the Valley Vikings to a

To pace the Valley Vikings to a 51-38 decision over the Declo Hornets Saturday night.

It was a low tempo game with Declo in its stingy man game and Valley replying with a zone most of the night.



#### CSU wins

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) —
Alan-Cunningham-dumped-in27 points and Colorado State
dominated the boards
Saturday to help the Rams
stretch their Western Athletic

-stretch their Western Athletic-Conference unbeaten string to three with a 79-53 vin over Wyoming, Larry Paige added 14 points for CSU, which gol 12 boards from Cunningham and outrebounded Wyoming 25-14 in the first half. Charles Bradley paced the Cowbo's with 17 points.

fireworks. Valley scored 17
points but the Hornets pulled to
within three by hitting 19.
In the fourth quarter Declo
managed just five points and
Valley pushed steadily away.



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the lepends on who you and all signs point to ardee becoming the ton Redskins' next

dee, a former Redskin

resigned as the Chicago Beach coach Thursday and said he was coming to seek Allen's job. Pardee, who 'coached the Bears for three years and made the playoffs last season, met. with Redskins' President Edward Bennett Williams for seven hours Friday.

### Kentucky still unbeaten

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Jack Givens tossed in a game-nigh 21 points Saturday as too-ranked and unheaten Kentucky and off a late Mississippi State surge for a 75-65 victory in a

astern Conference game, sales as a port a 1960 victory in a sastern Conference game, Wildeats, who racked up their 14th straight win and sixth it in the SEC, never trailed after Givens hit a 20-foot r to put Kentucky ahead 16-14 with 8:20 left in the first

half.
The Wildcate shot a sparkling 68 percent from the floor and led
5-31 with 11:23 remaifing. But MSU freshman Greg Grim then
entered the game and scored 15 points to cut Kentucky's lead to
5-55 with just over a minute left. But it was not enough for the

### Purdue tops Indiana

FUSI LARAYETTE, Ind. (IPI) — Wayne Wills scored 16 ofhis game-high 30 points in the final half Saturday to spark
Purdue to a 77-85 ligh 27 en triumph over Indiana.

All five Purdue starters scored in double figures, but the
Solienmakerstraited 34-85 at the half and didn't take command
mill midway through the second half, leaving them with a 4-2

until midway through the second half, leaving them with a 4-2 league roord, and 64 overall.

Walter Jordan and Joe Barry Carroll had 15 points each for Purdue, while Eugene Parker had 14 and Jerry Stehting 13.

"The Bollermaken-blegest-lead was-15 points at 68-63 when-indiana railled on the shooting of Bay Tolbert and Scott Eelis, narrowing Purdue's lead to five points. But free throws by Skehting and Jordan and another basket by Walts put the game જું ફુટ દિ

### Clemson stuns Virginia

CLEMSON, S.C. (UP1) — Center John Campbell fired in 19 points to lead. Clemson to a 77-70 overtime upoch violency over. Hilb-ranked Virginian in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketchall game Saturday.

The Tigers, now 11-6 and 1-4 in the ACC, scored seven straight points in the leaf 25 seconds of overtime for their first conference victoiry. Virginia fell to 12-2 and 2-2.

Stam Rome ånded 11 points for the Tigers while Derrick Johnson and Jim Wells each had 10 points. Freshman guard Jeff camp pumped in 25 game-high points to lead Virginia with Lee laker adding 14 points.

With 1'26 yemsining and Virginia ahead 64-62, Johnson bit a 15-foot jump shot to left 64-64 at the end of regulation time.

In the overtime period, the Tigers pulled away and led by as nancy as 15 foot, the Tigers pulled away and led by as nancy as 15 foot, the Tigers pulled away and led by as nancy as 15 foot, the Tigers pulled away and led by as nancy as 15 foot, the Tigers pulled away and led by as nancy as 15 foot, the Tigers pulled away and led by as nancy as 15 foot, the Tigers pulled away and led by as nancy as 15 foot, the Tigers pulled away and led by as nancy as 15 foot, the Tigers pulled away and led by as nancy as 15 foot, the Tigers pulled away and led by as nancy as 15 foot, the Tigers pulled away and led by as nancy as 15 foot, the Tigers pulled away and led by as nancy as 15 foot, the Tigers pulled away and led by as nancy as 15 foot, the Tigers pulled away and led by as nancy as 15 foot, the Tigers pulled away and led by as nancy as 15 foot, the Tigers pulled away and led by as nancy as 15 foot, the Tigers pulled away and led by as nancy as 15 foot, the Tigers pulled away and led by as nancy as 15 foot, the Tigers pulled away and led by as nancy as 15 foot, the Tigers pulled away and led by as nancy as 15 foot, the Tigers pulled away and led by as nancy as 15 foot, the Tigers pulled away and led by as nancy as 15 foot, the Tigers pulled away and led by as nancy as 15 foot, the Tigers pulled away and led by as nancy as 15 foot,

Dean Smith emptied the in the final five minutes.

### Le thumps Maryland

CHAPEL HILL N.C. (OP).

- Hustling Phil Ford fired in3 points Saturday as fourtranked North Carolina broke
pen a close game in the;
cond half and smashed econd half and smashed Maryland 55-71 in an Allantic

Maryland 85-71 in an Atlantic Coast Conference contest. Ford, a quick 6-foct 2 quard, got 13 of his points in the final half as the Tar Heels quickly bulled away from a 42-40 lead at intermission, building a

### Arkansas' Holtz-wins top honors

OKIAHOMA CITY (UPI) —
Lou Holtz of Arkansas was named Coach of the Year Saturday in the closest halloting in the 21-year history of the award presented by the Football Writers Association of America.

Tootball Writers Association of America.

Holts, whose Razorbacks' Completed in 111 leason with the property of the Victor of the Writers of Texas, also 111 and ranked for 1-before its Cottom Bowless of Texas, also 111 and ranked for 1-before its Cottom Bowless of Notro Dame, handed Arkansas its only loss.

The association said 31 coaches received votes, but too to the Writers of Writers of

### Sconers beat\_

#### Colorado

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Raymond Whitley's 13 points
fed four Otianom players
scoring is double figures
sauratey as the Scotiers foot 7-7-66 flig Eight victory of
Colorado.

Oktahoma, which improved
its record to 10-7 on the sesson
and 3-3 in the league, received
j12 points each from Cary
Carrabine, John McCullough
and Clifford Johnson

"Our dialogue was very, good," he told The Washington Star later. "Basically, our concepts are not that far apart. I'm primarily interested in being the football coach and running the football. operation."

operation."
Williams said he wanted to interview two more candidates Williams said he wanted to interview two more candidates for the job in the next several days — probably current Redskins assistants, although he wouldn't say — but he made it clear. Pardee is the front-

it clear. Parcee is use rounrimmer.

"Jack Partee has the fartrastic advantage of really
knowing our team, knowing
the methods that we have
employed and knowing the
personnel." Williams told The
Start, "He was brought up
the transport of the start
that the schoolen. It believe he has the affection
and the respect of the people
who played with him during
those years."

The consensus is that Pardee, and only. Pardee, can
persuade most of the
numerous Redskins in their
mid-to late 30s not to retire.
Several of the veterans, including 38-year-old defensive
end Ron McDole, were quoted
as 'saying they expected mass
retirements, but that was
before it became apparent that
Pardee was 'Williams' top
choice.

Williams must also hire a
general manager. Allen held
both positions until he was
fired Wednesday night — but
few names have surfaced an
most of them have been highly
seculative.

Will be inferviewed for the Los
Angeles Rams coaching Joo,
from which he was fired in 1871. "Jack Pardee has the far-

will be interviewed for the Los Angeles Rams coaching job, from which he was fired in 1971 when he came to Washington. Allen called his Washington firing a 'stab in the back' and said he heard about it from his san who heard it on the radio

people."
Williams, while insisting that Allen is a great coach, maintained that six months wrangling over a new contract was all he could take. He also said he told Allen Monday he would be fired if he didn't sign and contract was and worked. Miss and work of the sign o

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### Murtaugh drops Oakley 51-41 to

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MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Red Devils began stalling with 6:30 left on a five-point lead and stretched that lead to 10 to defeat the Oakley Hornets 51-41 Friday night. Murtaugh jumped out to a 12-7 lead in the first quarter but in the second quarter, a defensive battle cassued as Murtaugh solt is and Oakley got nine to make the score 18-6 at the half.

Murtaugh's Buckley hiLL10 fils 30 points in the thirth period

his 20 points in the third period to give the Red-Devils-the momentum which resulted in a 33-28 lead by the end of the

quarter.

Qakley pulled within three at 33-30 at the start of the fourth 33-30 at the start of the fourth quarter and Murtaugh called time out to talk things over. When play was resumed, the Red Devils were in a spread

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### W.R. drops Wendell

WENDELL. —Wood River
Wolverines went to a four
corner offense in the fourth
quarter, forcing the Wendell
Trojans to foul to get the ball,
and coasted to a 60-51 win
Friday night.
The Trojans opened the
game as if they were going to
prove themselves the best and
at the end of the first period the
score was 16-10 for Wendell.
However, Wood River railled,
to tie the score at the half at 26
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edge at 44:38.

With the score 51-48 in favor of Wood River, the Wolverines went into the stall and attempts by Wendell to steal the hall resulted in foul shots and points for the Wolverines.

The preliminary contest was won by Wendell and a freshmen game was won hy Wood



### **Buhl topples Rigby**

BUHL — Karen Mletzner threw in 20 points Friday night and led the Buhl girls to a 41:34 decision over Rigby.
Rigby, sustaining its second loss in 15 outling, led through much of the first half, but Buhl, clossing off the visitors' inside scoring game, turned the game around with a 15-point third period.

Buhl hit nine of 10 free throws to help attain the victory.

Rigby — Kinghorn 10, Toomer 14, Peterson 4, Barney 4, Lufkin 2, Buhl — Bell 5, Mietzner 20, Huffaker 4, Nelson 6, Howard 4, Moore 2.

Little off balance

LUNGING Jack Andersen of Murtaugh gets off a shot against Oakley from an unusual position. Action came Friday night when the undefeated Red Devils took a 51-41

### Capital batters Bruins 70-43

BOISE — Brian Welch and the Capital Eagles lived up to their pre-game billings Friday night as they stormed past the Twin Falls Bruins 70-43.

Twin Falls Bruins 70-43.

Welch, the 6-7 do-everything guy-for the Eagles, hit his first four shots, from the field, and Doughty and Peterson chipped in with points that first carried

margin.
Twin Falls handled Capital's pressure defense well most of the time and earned several good shots — particularly at the outset — but couldn't get

the outset but couldn't get the ball down. Randy Kolar picked up the scoring pace somewhat in the second period as the Bruins tried to stay in contact. But any chance for a second-half

### Scores

### Pirates rip Hansen two occasions, indicating a more closely matched contest than the final score would indicate.

HANSEN — The Hagerman Pirates knocked off Hansen Friday night 56-39 in a game marked by the erratic play of

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### Declo tops Bulldogs

DECLO — The Declo Hornets outscored the Kimberly Buildogs 27-9 in the timal period to take a 5-43-8 win over the Buildogs Friday night.
Declo held a two-point edge in the first quarter, but a team effort in the second period resulted in a 28-18 lead at the half.

resulted in a 28-10 reas ...
half.
Kimberly caught fire in the
third period and held Declo to
only two baskets while it
scored nine points but the rally
ended as the last quarter

detensively and Rimberly was shut out from the field in the last period. The nine points scored by the Bulldogs in the fourth quarter came from the foul line.



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### Bliss tightens league race by defeating Richfield 52-49

orthside Conference title chase into a three-ity tie-Friday night when they defeated the

and a three-indigent light when they defected the bishfield light seed the decision for the Bears has be pumped through two free throws with seconds remaining. Richfield, the league pace-setter going into a context, was humpered in the guard lim-ben one starter opted for a mid-ferm aduation and left the team and another sat it with a lone injury. That hurt Richfield.

information and it was a one and two por game the rest of the way — only Davis male things down.

Ries, Richfield and Cainas County now at tied for the Northside Conference lead.

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### Filer outlasts Valley 57-52

close fourth quarter play Friday might to beat Valley \$155.

The Wildcasts began the game with a press (that held the Vikings to only six points in the first quarter. Filer, got in foul trouble in the shood quarter and was forced to switch to a yaid defense. This was more to Valley's liking, and in the words of the Filer coach. "they almost afte so up. "The remainder of the games afte so up. "The remainder of the games was close, but Filer hept a narrow edge on the



### Shoshone beats Glenns Ferry

SHOSHONE — Jason Webb and Gles combined for 14 points in the fourth quarter friday night to send the Shoshone Indians past the Glegues ferry Phots 54:2. The Indians, who dropped Glenns Ferry two games

off the Canyon Conference pace, needed that late firepower as Eric Futton and Jack Shrum had staged a strong inside scoring display to keep the Pilots in the thick of it

### **Mountain Home tips G**ooding by 64-52

MOUNTAIN HOME. The again fountain Home Tigers, with Sens Labour histogram points, broke Si way from Gooding in the final five ray from Gooding in the final inutes Friday night to post a

64-32 non-conterence vacuary.
Gooding's victory hopes
were deuted in the first three
minutes when top gan Dirk
Wageman sprained an ankle
badly and had to retire to the
bench. But Coach Jay Durfee bench. But Coach Jay Durfe was pleased with the showin of his charges without Wageman noting "we staye with them until finally we jut ran out of gas. We weren disappointed at all."

Mountain Home built must give me the summer of its margin at the foul limbitting 16. of 26. charities

Raft River

pins loss

on Wolves

MALTA — The Raft River Trojans even up their season record and broke. 500 in the Magle. Valley Conference Friday night by defeating the Castlefort Wolves 60-52. Raft River woo the game in the closing minutes as castleford was always within a point or two during the middle masters.

utariers.

It was a matter of Richens
and Udy keeping the Trojans
ahead and Kinyon and Cothern
providing the points that kept
Castleford in the hunt.

Castleford in the hunt.

Raft River, which hit only
eight of 18 free throws during
the game, picked up five of
seven down the stretch as it
went to a delay game with a
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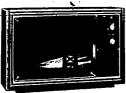


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0 points Saturday in leading
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Western Athletic Conference
vin over foul-plaggied Arizona

State.

BYU nearly blew a 14-point second-half lead, but finally gained control of the game when ASUs big men-Tony Zeno and Kint Nimphius—founds out in the closing

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ck the Billin Bears 37-22.

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the inside and the boards Friday night in rolling past the Bolse-State jayvess 59-31.

SI took the lead at 11-10 with 10:58 left in the first half and never was threatened again. The Eagles particularly dominated the first four minutes of the second half when they outscored BSU 14-4 to run lino a 45:22 advantage.

Polly Smith hit five of her 11 points during that span and Painter added four ofher 10.

BSU — Schenk 9, McCurdy 5, Ward 1, Jones 2, Douglas 4, Lydell 4, Welss 10, CSI — Uscola 2, King 6, Counch 2, Wilson 6, Lauventz 6, Smith 11; Johnson 4, Tackett 8, Painter 12, Watson 4.

-then came to the four line and put Camas ahead by one point. Dietrich's Leland Towne retailated with a field goal to put the Devills ahead by one. Brad Stroud, Camas, scored a field goal with twenty seconds left, putting Camas back into the lead 51-50. Stroud then stole the ball, was fouled, and sank both shots.



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JOHN BOND DISPLAYS HIS PERFORMING PUPPETS Sesame Street characters treat audiences to sonas

By Abigail Van Buren

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### First name use deplored



DEAR, HAD: Although the practice of addressing elderly people by their first names may strike you see being runds and disrepectal, it's considered "brindier" than the more formal "filius, Mrs. and Mr."

I seriously doubt that it's intended as an insult or put-down, but on the chance that you are right in some instances, III print your later with the hope that the offenders will see it and mend their ways.

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DEAR DAUGHTER: There is nothing you can do except hide that which you wish to keep private. A mother who enops in this manner is in effect admitting that she is incepable of establishing a groot mother-despiter relationship—one where there is mutual confidence and respect for privacy—is to not condone secondary in the probably motivated more by good intentions than notiness. But she is wrong, wrong, wrong

months, and hare is part of a letter she received from harmother:
"Darling, if Don doesn't treat you right, remember, your
room is waiting for you. Daddy and I low you vary much
and will welcome you home with open arms, so don't put up
with any nonsense or you will be dirt under Don's feet for
the reat of your life.
Abby, I don't mind tailing you that, I am shocked and
infuriated. My wife and I have never had an argument over
anything mer serious than how long to cooks a ort-bolded
eigs. My wife finists that she cannot imagine what
provoked this kind of letter. What should be done, if
anything?

BHOCKED GROOM

DEAR SHOCKED: It would expeet that you mother-in-law is suffering from an unhealthy lessings and would like to have ber little gibt home again. Dear's anything, Just tell your wife to assure her mether that she aprinciply happy and let if go at that. Historykin, water for other signs of "seeing trouble where there is non-"your with's mother could by developing an Election".

# Children relate to puppet shows

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — With a little help from his
"figure, some Session Seed characters and
Sun John Bond formed Sun Child Pappet
Theatre.

Theatre So [ar John and his puppets have performed eight-full/breir-schouss. John-says the hids: "go must." at the show, which he describes as slap-stick comedy with lots of music. John's Seame Street puppets include Bert, Ernie, the Cookie Monster. Oscar, Big Bard and Roosevell Franklin And the show features songs.

Roosevelt Franklin And the show features songs from Sesame Street.

"Illie the Sesame Street songs." says John.
"Ellie the Sesame Street songs." says John.
"because the like know them from television. and they feel like they're resulty there."

The children participate by clapping and singing with the songs.

Oscar sings, "I'm a Grooch." and the Cookie Monster sings." Oschie Tree," Fannie and the Franktones, a group John formed with several puppels, sing "I' Want a Moster To Be My Friend."

Ernie doos a wig and sequined dress to play Fannie. The puppeth have several costume changes to plat rifferent rotes.

mag a warn a Monster To Be My Friend."

Ernie dons a wig and sequined dress to play Famile. The puppets have several costume changes to play different roles.

"We have to change costumes every time a puppet comes off singe," John says. "And they don't like changing costumes. Ernie has boiles in his head from sticking a wig on."

John got tiess for skits from well-known oddles like "The Monstle and Nell." Ernie plays a mountie, the Cookle Monster is a Willan trying to stop the cookle train and Nell." Ernie plays a mountie, the Cookle Monster is a Willan trying to stop the cookle train and Nell." Ernie plays a mountie, the Cookle Monster is a Willan trying a skip the role with the state of the state

his autoences. Am propose.

to each other to the kids what it's like to be a puppet and what happens backstage, says John.

"Occar hates the show, he hates being there and he makes a point of letting everybody know

mok," he says, "and I knew I could do

"In study." he says, "and I knew I could do better."

"In study." he says, "and I knew I could do better."

John makes and sells leather shoes. Originally, he plasmed torbse thepuppes shoft will be a selling doctors better the his booth while selling doctors are selling to the selling doctors and the selling doctors are selling to the selling to the selling selling as velved quilt made by his grand-mother for contains.

He solicited help from several of his friends to get the show on the road.

Twin Falls artist Jim Couch painted all stage sets he window shades so they could easily be pulled down for different skits.

Michael Exp. Twin Falls photographer, helps John with the puppetering, and Many Wolfer acts as narraner. Many and Vicki Solotia docated time to make all costumes for the puppet.

acts as narrant. Astry and victs Soconia contact time to make all costumes for the pupers.

John says the sound effects and tights are an important part of the show. Alam Bondelid runs the eight lights and all sónde equipment.

Most of the show is pre-recorded with puperieser adobting in between songs.

It takes four people four bours to set up the equipment and do the show. So far Sun Child Pupper Theatre has been a non-profit venture; bovever. John says he may charge in the future because the people who run the show take time of work.

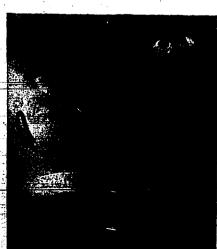
John bepes to expand his theatre by building a range with three selctions so be can have three shows going at once. He would like to take the program to elementary schools next year.

John is taking his first adult puper show to Retcham in Bairch. He is an writing some of his maierial and getting material from Firesign Theestre.

n't allow kids in that show," he says



MARY WOLTER AND JOHN BOND SHOW COSTUMES changes are necessary each time puppet leaves stage



### **Puppets** come alive

BERT, left, berates the Cookle Monster for his one-track mind — COOK. IES1, at left. The puppers sing; donce and take roles in skits. As Bert would say, Oh. It's a really big shoe. John holds up a window-shode set at right. All sets for the show were pointed by fruin Falls artist Jim Couch. The window shade makes it easy to unroll another set.



Times News writer S
TWIN FALLS — Four Twin Fallstrea women thave taken on a new service for a select number



LAST MINUTE THECK OF DELIVERY ROUTE MADE

Bessie Erickson, leff, assigns stops to Janell Barnes, Ruth White

of Besis Erickson, a vivacious sessicilities.

When the heard about the passing inhume of Driveway Market, she became officiered about the many customers of the store wish have been shopping—by the phone and having their groceries delivered to their homest by the store.

Many, she said, are sentor citizenis who have transportation and are not shift by walk to other stores either became of their physical health or the other stores either became of their physical health or the others. Working with Lee Venemon, editier of the Driveway, she obtained a like \$47 all not becomes rained and other stores. Working with Lee Venemon, and the plant constituting the convenement and began constituting them. Venemon called all other stores he Twin Falliand found Marty's IGA Maring would take becomes a service of the control of the store for her supplies, not only the matter up with some friends in her chirch. Ruth with submobiles, agreed to help her. Another whosheer, Leels Hawkin, helps gifthe carrying the orders to the homes.

"Lots of the clicity residents who live near

he orders to the homes. "Lats of the elderly residents who live near Places of the elderly residents who live near Places are the elderly residents and the elderly locked up on all sorts of grocories on we were take to start the project with only five or six regardly reddy we have 15 and there's a potential of al. "Besse said this week."

lodependence and use a magazine.
Mrs. Barnes, who furnishes a pledig truck for
the larger orders, said she enjoys the project.
"I often help Bessie with her trimsportation
needs at the Senior Citizena Center iff niske my
ear available if others without transportation

Marty Richter, his wife, Kay, and their emfloyes "Ill the orders and label" cach will the
name of the customer. A slip showing the cost of
each order is included in the box or sack so
collections can be made. The women collect the
more for each order and return it to the store. In
many for each order and return it to the store.

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norder one vehicle goes to one part of town
and another takes the opposite area.

When Beasie Erickson ins't delivering
groceries, she is generally providing some other
home service for a fellow sentor citizen.

"I have been a volunteer for years," she said
"I often stay with someone who is ill and lives
alone, or I just go fix their measis or clean their
home. Many times just a illith belp means such
a person can leave the hospital days earlier than
be or she otherwise would, or can stay home
instead of in a rest home."

Sometimes she even takes her way food when

to prepare a meal," the said.

Some of the former customers of the Driveway Market who lived in nearby apartments or homes will soon be added to the delivery list because they are now a long way from any other store. While they could waik to Driveway for this napplies, they are now unable to walk to more distanct stores.

Mrs. Erickson, whose position with the Senior Citizens Center is also a volunteer one, says she does report her hours each month. Some time she has 700 hours of volunteer service a month. "Last month had III; but it will probably pick up this month," she said.

NEW GROCERY DELIVERY SERVICE BEGINS

Luella Hawkins, Janeli Barnes

and Bessie Erickson, from left

# Neighborhood market to close doors

TWIN FALLS—The independent meghborhood grocery store, ere the local manager is usually found behind the cash ister; is fast vanishing from the infran scene. The less such market will be operating in Twin Falls after the lof this month.

owned the grocery business, will close up shop. They have operated the store the past 18 years, buying the business from John Carson, son of a former grocer, Jack Curson who for many years operated the store, part of that time with the late Artell

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added.

In addition to a full line of groceries, the store also has a meal
inpartment in which the fresh meat items are displayed in a
counter and a customer looks over the supply and picks out what

Venemon said many of ms costomers were senior climens win live in apartments near the store given existomers would call and ask for two humans and three slices of mineed ham. If they want it delivered, we deliver it, "Mrs. Venemon said." Some of our customers, failthin for fees present the street. They are recommended to the store of the store of the store of the store. They have sleephone in their orders and we always have them delivered, but I know all of their volors," who seem the street. They are sleephone in their volors, "the said.

Not all of the Brive-way Market customers are seniors. A major portion of the Irrin's customers arrive every noon, swarming into a special section of the store, added several years ago just for thems.

These are O'Leary Junior High School students who buy User Junches at Drive-way.

"We have served as many as 200 bot dogs in a single lunch our," says Mawreen Venemon. "But they also buy potato chips, cup cakes, candy, pop and other typical lunch foods of young tenagers."

tecnagers."
The Venemons took the south end of their store and closed it off for lunches just for the junior high schoolers.
"We couldn't have a hundred or so youngsters in the main store, so we gave them their own special area," said Lee

Lee Venemon says there is still a place for the neighbo grocery store in spite of the vast selection of items offe

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Biodern supermarkets.

His has operated stores in Grace, Pocatelio and Idaho Falls give to coming to Twin Falls.

"Older people who grew up with a corner grocery store like to stop in the small business where they can get personal attention and help with selecting things. Lots of my customers are elderly persons who live alone. They don't need a pound of bacon. They may buy four silecs." Venemon says.

Be thinks these people still need the kind of service only a shall independent merchant can give them.

Gab of his main concerns on closing the store was his sentor client customers who had weekly grocery deliveries. Lee and sarries made an effort to find another store that would take claim of these people but to no avail.

"Nobody else makes deliveries these days," Lee said. Instead, he found the answer with Bessle Erickson, conclusion for the home services of the Senior Citizen Center here. Hereelf a genior, she made a list of Venemon's customers and triged them anountsers from the First christian church would alter their groceries every Wednesday.

"Now I can close the doors with a clear conscience," says Venemon.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

# Giesler, Esterbrook wed Jan. 7

Rev. Harold Hake performed the 7:30 p.m. double-ring

Rev. Hardd Hake performed the 7:30 p.m. double-ring ceremony.

The altar was decorated with candelabra with white and plak roses, burgundy and white carnations with greenery.

There were two small pote of pink and white carnations containing pink and white gladiolius and pink and white roses. Two large greeners.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a white gown of Satapeau and venise lace. The victorian sleeves and venise lace metallicions on the cutifs.

The circular skirt flowed into a sementederal train with a self-fabric rulle around the tensible. The front of the skirt and the dillucere adorned with three dimensional venise lace. The bride was given to the cutifs.

detaillors.

The bride's bouquet was made of burgundy and pink car-ations, white and pink roses and baby's breath with short

streamers.

Maid of bonor was Christle Arnold, sister of the bridegroom.
Bridesmadds were Sury Glester, sister of the bridegroom.
Suzanne Skinner and Terry Russell, cousin of the bridegroom.
Suzanne Skinner and Terry Russell, cousin of the bridegroom. Altondants and ushers were Dennis Skinner, Mark Lee, Randy Dains, Dyrk Godby and Scott Esserbrook, brobber of the bride.
The candles were lib vy Randy Dains and Dyrk Godby.
Flower girls were Jeni Arnold and Lindsay Glester, nioces of the bridegroom.

Adele Pierson was soloist and organist was Marsha Bright

Addel Pierson was soloist and organist was Marsha Bright. The bride wore a penny in her shoe given to ber by Suy Glester and a blue garter made by her great aunt, Janie Hamilton, Irving, Tex.

The guest book table was covered with a handerocheted cloth made by the bride's great grammingther, Mrs. Sadie Cardwell. The guest book was attended by Nancy Pierson and Beecl Surman; sätere of the briderower.

made by the bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. Sadie Cardwell. The guest book was attended by Nancy Plerson and Beccl Sturman.sister of the bridegroom.

A reception followed at the Gooding Country Club.

The bride's table was decorated with a handcrocheted lace table cloth made by Mrs. Cardwell, with pink underlay with a large burgundy bow on the side.

The bride's cake consisted of four small cakes on a revolving stand beneath from tiers. It was decorated with pink roses, while wedding bells and dovers set off by burgundy bows. It was enhanced by two sweetherst cakes at the side. The top of the cake was adorned by a bride and bridegroom under a flowery arch.

cake was adorned by a bride and bridegroom under a Howery arch.

The cake was made and served by Stella McLaughlin. Punchand coffee were served by Glenda Crawforth and Catherine Hammons, aunts of the bride.
Gifts were cared for by Linda Reinke, Teri Mink, Clara Tschannen, Anne Lipe and Potty Hurd, all friends of the bride. Special guest attending were Mable Cardwell, great-aunt of the bride from Pt. Arens, Cal.; Fannie Russell, grandmother of the bride. Weldon Esterbrook, grandfather of the bride, and W. D. Simon, grandfather of the bridegroom.

The couple took a boneymoon trip to Newada and California. They will reside in Gooding where the bride is a radinogue the bridegroom is an appraiser for the county sacressor's Office. Showers for the bride were given by Linda Esterbrook and Julie; Petty Morris, Lucy Osborne and Louella Mink; Teri and Louella Mink:

# Soup ingredient omitted

TWIN FALLS — An ingredient was omitted from the Senate sean Soup recipe used in the Wednesday, Jan. 18, issue of the nean soup recipe used in the Wednesday, Jan. 18, issue of the Times News.

One medium potato, finely diced, should be added to the ingredient list

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# Camas revives movement

mark in American cuture, will be revived on the Cannas Pralife.

The Caimas County Historical Society is planning an "Art Social" from noon to 5 p.ro. Peb. 25 at the recently, remodeled Fairfield depot.

The event also will formally launch the use of the building as a center for community culture several years and the country of the several years are not feeling. When moved to a new location several years go and through periodic community efforts a slowly been remodeled into use by the historical society, according to Pendopo Reedy, current president.

She said the main waiting room and office of the old depot now are ready for use. Society members are in the process of setting upflies of historical data in the office space.

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Although details on the Art Social are not yet complete, Reedy said several local rue Magie Valley artists will display their wast throughout the afternoon. Refreshments will be available and musical events are planned throughout the day.

Earl McAddams, Twin Falls sculptor, will display his intricate western bronzes and be available for individual discussion.

Leroy Hallowell, Bliss, will have several oil paintings in the

teedy, and was a forerunner of the Chautauqua circuit and the resent day adult education programs. The word lyecum is derived from the ancient Greek Lyceum cear Athens, which was a park dedicated to Apolle Lyceus where tristotle fectured his publis during the 4th century, B.C.

kristotle lectured his pupils during the 4th century, B.C.
The American Lyceum, an attempt to bring "eulture", to the backwoods and byways, emphasized lectures of current interest, debates, literary readings, music and other arts.

By 1834 it is estimated there were more than 3,000 such groups:

y toon to estimate unere were more than 3,000 such group ses the country. sch notables as Daniel Webster, Ralph-Waido Emerson try Thoreau, Horace Greeley, Susan B. Anthony, Charle icens and Nathaniel Hawthorne participated in Lyceun urse.

Henry Thóreau, Horace Greeley, Susan B. Anthony, Charles Dickens and Nathaniel Hawthorne participated in Lyceum lectures.

According to records Reedy has found in the Wood River Times, Jan. 10, 1887, Soldier, the older community to the north of Fairfield, once boosted a Lyceum.

"The Soldier Lyceum is quite an institution and its weekly meetings are well attended by all who live within a radius of 10 miles of Soldier, "according to a story of that date.

On-Feb. 2-1887, another, article said. "Our Lyceum Is progressing very well—in fact, we consider Itsecond Donne." Lewis Lawoké, the editor in chief of the Soldier Gimet' is being roundly cursed by some and lavishly pruised by others. He is, in fact, covering himself with glory, "the article said.

"W.Y. Perkins and George H. Abbott debated the tariff, according to a March 23, 1889, edition.

Officers of the Soldier Literary Lyceum were Mrs. Leander Perkins, president, and George Abbott, view persident, which was cutdistanced by Pairfield a mile to the south, apparently faded away sometime before World War I.

In teeping with the Lyceum tradition, the historical society would like to opganize a debate team.

Anyone who would like to participate is invited to contact-Reedy.

GREAT REASONS TO

# Allen, Clymer married near KH

KING HILL. — Ronnie Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Allen, became the bride of Werner Clymer, Glenns Ferry, on Jan. 8th at the Allen home east of King Hill.

Werner is the son of Faymond Clymer of Pleayune, Miss., and Mrs. Levis Jenkins of Laing. Allen Faymen and Clymer of Pleayune, Miss., and Mrs. Levis Jenkins of Laing. Fensor Lisle Glimore of the Reorganized LDS Church, Hagerman, performed the single-ring ceremony at 2 pm. Berrette. Hereinee decorated with bouquets of blue carnations; flanked by lighted blue candles in silver bolders.

The bride, given by her father, chose a white floor-length gown of satin with a lace overlay trimmed with pearls over be bodice, long lace sleeves and a short train. She wore a blue velvet choker with a camee brooch.

with a cameo brooch. er-length illusion vell was caught to a cap trimmed

Valley favorites

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neck and giblets for other uses.

"Ribse" the turkey "and" paid

This till turkey and particly. Put the turkey in a covered roasting pan. Combine tenaking, impredients and pour over the turkey. Bake covered, in a 325-degree over about 2½ hours. Spoon the sauce over the bird over the bird.

every half hour.
Use a meat thermometer to check doneness. Turkey is

with pearls and white daisies. Her bridal bouquet was of blue arnations, white daisies a nd white sath ribbon streamers. Beverty Allen, sister of the bride, was the bridesmald. Karl Clymer, Pleasyune, brother of the bridesmom, was the

best man.

A blue cloth covered the bride's table, which was centered with a three-liered cake rande and decorated by Mrs. Buddy Allen and Mrs. F. C. Anderson. The cake was decorated with blue roses, greenery and sliver leaves, with a miniature bride and bridegroom on the top in a heart-shaped archway, with miniature coses and white wedding bells held with satin ribbon

bows.

Carolyn Clymer, sister of the bridegroom, Glenns Ferry, served the junch and coffee. Pattle Allen served the cake.

The bride is a graduate of Glenns Ferry High School in 1977, the bridegroom attended schools in Plcayune.

Out-of-town guests attended from Bolse, Homedale, Mid-

Out-of-town guests attrinded from Bolse, Homedale, Mid-dleton, Pocatello, Hagerman and Glenns Ferry. The young couple will live on the Lee Trail Ranch south of King Hill where the bridgeroom is employed.









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# Council installs officers

TWIN FALLS - Mrs.
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was installed president of the
Twin Falls County Extension
Homemakers Council at a
luncheon meeting Monday
atterpoon.

afternoon.

Other officers are Mrs.
Roger Laughlin, Twin Falls,
vice president; Mrs. Stanley
Melton, Filer, secretary, and
Mrs. Tom Moore, Twin Falls,

Retiring president is Mrs.
Retiring president is Mrs.
Ben Eldredge, Twin Falls.
Elaine Orthel, Filer, reported on the national convention held at Columbia, Mo., last August. She conducted a candielight in-sellation ceremony.

staliation ceremony.

Mrs. Allen said the Twin
Falis council will sponsor a bus Falls council will sponsor a ous next September for area members to attend the national convention in Seattle. She urged members to make

# Health unit sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Mental Health Association will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 30 in Room 110 of the Shields Academic building at

p.m. Jan. 30 in Room 110 of the Shields Academic building at the College of Southern Idaho. Cay: Robertson, director of the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center at Gooding, will speak on the relationship between alcoholism and mental health. The alcohol center has been involved in the converse over establishment of a women's prison at Gooding. Center officials first said-they would have to move if the

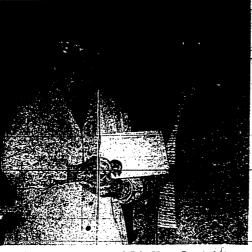
women's prison at Gooding. Center officials first said-deey would have to move if the prison was placed in the state-owned facilities south of town where the center has been since October, 1976. But current plans are for the center to move to the building on the west edge of the complex which will be remodeled to satisfy hospital safety regularments.

io satisfy hospital safety requirements. The building now occupied by the center will be remodeled into a prison, if state funding requested by Department of Correction Officials is obtained. New officers for the Mental Houlth Association will be elected and proposition year, according to Lorayne Smith, president. All interested persons are

president.

All interested persons are invited. Special invitations have been sent to residents from throughout Magic Valley who attended the seminars on

SKIN SAVER



Educator honored

MRS. Ruby Gilmore, Rupert, right, has been elected to the Retired Teachers of Idaho Hall of Fame, Mrs. Reed Arthur, president of the Mini-Cassia Retired Teachers Association which nominated Mrs. Gilmore presents her with a plaque.

# Hagerman rites unite pair

HAGERMAN — Shelly Jo Clayton and Steve Allen Easterday exchanged marriage www Jan. 16 in a double-ring ceremony by Bishop Bryant Adams at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Hagerman. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Shepard of Idaho Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Easterday of Hagerman.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white sheer over sain. Her shoulder-length veil matching her gown was white volle. Her flowers were white mums and phink rosebude.

Course on families

offered at college

Intervention.

This two-credit class is offered Wednesday evenings, starting
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The State Works of the State of the State of the McNeyin. Jan. 2014; from eto 8 p.m. 2020 will be faight by Affee Mechanics.

Topics will include family dynamics, problems of family living and systems of diagnosts and treatment. The course is designed for persons working with families at the paraprofessional level such as Headstart teachers, nurses aides and therapy technicians.

and Doug Sheparu, accuracy we usher.

Music was furnished by Sandy Cline.

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Among the guests were the bride's greatgrandmother, Mrs. Mrytle Peck, Hagerman;
grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Bates, Hagerman,
and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. William Farmer of Jordan Valley, Ore.

A reception was beld at the Hagerman Legion

Hall following the wedding.

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# Survey reveals men's sex wants

MEW YORK — The over-whelming majority of American men are looking not for the "body betailfal" but for women with a sense of humor, self-confidence and intelligence to safiny, their serual appetities, according to the largest study ever assembled on men's attitudes toward sex.

the largest study ever assembled on men's altitudes toward sea. The survey, conducted by Redbook magazine and released in-part today, found that men consider the size of a woman's breaster and the rest of the figure to the rigure for the rest of the rigure to the rest of the rigure to the right ri

birth control.

The survey respondents completed a 116-question questionnaire published in Redbook last June concerning their sexual attitudes, values and practices. A similar study of women's attitudes ("The Redbook Report on Female Sexuality") was published by Redbook two years ago, and the woman's magazine asked its readers to give this latest questionnaire. To helrhusbands or male friends.

questionnaire to their bushands or male friends. Although it cannot be assumed that the participants in Rebbook's male and female curveys are exactly com-parable, they were very stillar demographically, and the magazine public some striking comparables; and the indicators of magazine their comparables; and their their comparables of their comparables their comparables of their comparables of their superior comparables of their comparables of their superior comparables of their comparables of their superior comparables of their comparables of their comparables of their superior comparables of their comparabl

The average age for first intercourse among both men and women is 18.

\*Women like to take the sexual initiative, and men like it when they do.

\*Sexual satisfaction proves with age for both men and women.

\*Oral sex is emully nonutar.

\*Oral sex is equally popular ith both sexes.

with both sexes.

"Promiscuity is not increasing among either sex.

"Although the majority of
both men and women are very
satisfied with their sex lives,
both would like to have sex"

-satisfied with their sex lives, both would like to have some often.

Asked to describe what characteristics were essentially or "very important" in the ideal sexual partner, well-loow half the men voted for a sense of humor (67 percent), self-confidence (65 percent), and intelligence (65 percent) in that order. A mero16 percent listed a preference for large breasts, 22 per cent, sim hips and rear, and 33 percent, a prefty face. Even in

their sexual fantasies, expressed through answers to essay questions, only a handhal of the survey participants desired the stereotypical dream woman, large-breasted or otherwise. The survey, which will be published in Redbook's February and March issues, found the great majority of men who participated to be happy with their lives, happy with their marriages and sexually satisfied. They are also deeply concerned with their partier's sexual antisfaction, with 79 percent stating that their partier's satisfaction was important to their own.

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### By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North had a pretty good hand for his raise of two spades. Not that it was good enough to have jumped to three but rather that it was good enough so that any game invitation by South would have been promptly accepted.

accepted.
South didn't invite game.
He bid it whereupon North
committed one of the most
horrible of bridge crimes.
He bid five spades.
South passed. He knew
that he did not want to be in

a slam. He also knew that he didn't want to be in five; but

it was too late to de anything about that.

He. was unlikely not too make Tive. If the defense hadn't started by taking two heart tricks everything would have been fine. If the clubs had broken better, South could have discarded two diamonds on long clubs or if the diamond finesse had been on, South could have made the contract by taking it.

it.
All sorts of bad luck, but
North had made all that had
luck possible when he
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# Ask the Expens

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### Response comes soon

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Dear Dr. Lamb

A friend said maybe you could give me some advice. A couple of years ago I had my second child, and since then I have had absolutely no desire for sex. Before, I really loved to have sex but now I have no desire.

Jove my husband very much and would love to have the desire again. We still make love, but I don't feel anything at all. I had my children by ceasurers section, and I had to have the desire size of the my health. Could this have had anything to do with having no desire or feelings? What can I do?

Dear Reader

Dear Reader

It's a symptom-and what causes it will require some investigation. In the first place, since you enloyed your ser life
before your last child you should have the potential to coultuse
to do so. You are in a different category from the woman who
never really experiences the pleasure of married life. Your
story also implies that your husband was, and presumably still
is, tapable of providing proper love making, so on the surface it
doesn't sound like a technique problem.

### No desire for sex



Even so, many people who have been married for some time find ways to improve and vary their sex life. It's really not true that you can't teach an old dog new tricks. In the area of sex, most people are apit pupils most of their lives. The first step is to talk it over with your doctor. Your comment that you had to have a sterilization operation because of your health raises the obvious question. Do you have a underlying medical problem that has sapped your energy and normal vitality? Iliness can certainly put the damper on sex for either men or women. To put things into perspective, men who were prisoners of war and pol little to eat were far more interested in food than sex.

vitality? Illness can certainly put the damper on sex for either men or women. To put things into perspecitive, men who were prisoners of war and got little to eat were far more interested infood than sex.

I might add that people on deficient diets do sometimes lose sex desire. I often wonder about this in conjunction with all the fad diets and crash diets that young men who normally also over 1,000 calonies a day and were then put on a 1,000 calonies a day diet lost joung men who normally also over 1,000 calonies a day and were then put on a 1,000 calonie a day diet lost interest in sex and had other important psychological changes. So what are you calonie?

Then asde from nutrition and underlying medical problems one has to ask if there are psychological factors involved. You can love your husband deeply and have other reasons for not enloving sex, You could be faltqued from all the work that a young mother has to cope with these days.

Anyway, talk it over with your doctor as a starting point. If you have no medical problems go ahead and get some of the books on sex and read them. There is no shortage of those these days. Some changes in technique with more emphasis on loving tenderness may help.

Some people get so involved that they forget to relax and do what comes naturally, in a man this may cause bin 1 to be impotent—"fear of failure." In a woman she may not be able to relax and conduction of the property of the second of the conduction of the conduction



# Search and rescue unit gets cargo truck

GIEPNS FERRY — Dick Anderson of the search and rescue fire department of Gienns Ferry was recessly presented the keys to a 1854 three-quarter ton 4x4 carsp truck.

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# Antlers don't always make big game hunter

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
You might think Jung T. Wang
was the greatest big game
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hardway. Wang buys, the
nullers, cures them at his San
Francisco bustiness, and sells
them as aphredisiaes and
tonics for a variety of
allments. He is the largest
antler merchant in the world.
The medicinal and sexual
properties of harvested antiers, silced like potato chips

and boiled in water, have been touted for thousands of years by Asian healers, although Western scientists doubt the

Western scientists doubt the efficacy of the remedy.

"Its a big question mark," says Dr. E.L. Way, an authority on Chinese medicine at the University of California in San Francisco, admitting there seems to be no research on the subject.

However, the Soviet Union, Wang's chief competitor in the aufler trade, promotes an extract of antier called Panearization of the subject.

tocrin as, among other things, a beart stimulant, a promoter of digestion, a relaxant, and a constitution remedy.

Healers in India prescribe it for sciatica, lumbago, obstinate coughs and asthma.

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And Wang, who admits the antiers may merely be organic placebos, onetheless is full of stories about antier tea curing a variety of ailments.

Wang started the antler trade in this country in 1963 and this year his firm processed 12,000 pounds of

Zealand — Through trial-and error be discovered a process by which antiers could be cured in walkin oreas over a live-day period, compared with the foot-to-six months period employed by the Russians. Wang, who is on the road 10 months a year buying and selling antiers, says be is

months a year buying and selling antlers, says he is trying to interest the Russians in his curing shortcut.



# Wedding dates set



### CHERYL ARMSTRONG .. reveals troth

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrg. Harold L. Armstrong of Twin Falls an anounce the enginement and forthcoming maritage of their daughter. The enginement and forthcoming maritage of their daughter. The enginement of the

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The Junior Volunteers perform many duties t the hospital, including making beds, filling rater plichers, reading to children, delivering lowers, passing food trays and running errands



#### AMALEA WRIGHT ... sets date

JEROME — Raymond Wright Jr., Jerome, and Gilala Russell Wright, Portland, Orc., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amalea Joy, to Mark Eldon Hendrickson.

Hendrickson
Hendrickson is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Gall Hendrickson,
Jerome.
Miss Wright is a 1977
graduate of Jerome High
School. She is majoring in

School. She is majoring in child development and family relationships at Brigham Young University.

Young University
Hendrickson was graduated
from Jerome High School in
1974. He attended Ricks
College prior to serving a two
year Mormon mission in Baton
Rouge, La. He is majoring in

# You DIAL ALL SHARON BRASWELL ... plans rites

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reeves of Kimberly announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharon Kay Braswell to Von Lee Edwards, Rubl

Buhl.

Edwards is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Caroll Edwards,
Kimberty,

Miss Braswell is a 1977

graduate of Kimberty His

School. Edwards is a 1978

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roano in 1976 and is employed at Rangen's Truck and Equipment in Buhl. The couple plans a Feb. 18 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

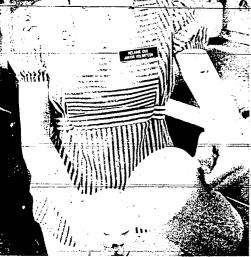
# year Mormon mission in Baton Rouge, La. He is majoring in electrical engineering at BYU. The couple plans an early morning wedding Feb. 17 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held that evening at the Jerome First and Third Ward LDS Church from 7 to 9 p.m. **J**unior Volunteers slate February orientation meet three days training with a senior volunteer. Cox says they hold meetings on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month to plan money making projects and partles and talk over any problems they may have with volunteering. The volunteer work schedule at the hospital is 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1 to 4 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. TWIN FALLS — The Junior Volunteers are described a February orientation for persons and ested in working at Magic Valley Memorial

Cox says there are no set number of hours that volunteer must-work; however, with the first

Cox says there are no set gumber or hours that volunteer imake which, bower, with the first 100 hours a name tag, candystriper patch and cap and pin are awarded. A bar is awarded for every 100 hours thereafter.

Other officers are Robin Mortill, vice president and treasurer, and Debbie Cooper, secretary.





Orientation meet set

AS PART of the Junior Volunteers at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, candy-striper Melanie Cox, group leader, enjoys er Melanie Cox, group leader, enjoys work at the hospital. The group plans ed in working at the hospital





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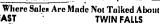




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# ey comment

### **OUESTION:** Is pornography a problem in the Magic Valley?



Linda Whetstone, Twin Falls:

No, I don't think there's a pornography problem in Magic Valley. I have lived in cities... and there doesn't seem to be any problem here, compared to anywhere else. It's too small. There's no dirty books or movie places here.

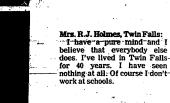


#### Howard Worcester, Twin Falls:

We don't have a problem, not compared to the rest of the country. I would say we don't because it's very religious.



No. We don't really have that much gambling or girlie shows. It's more of a religious con-minities Riggs believe the private around would let it became one (a pornographic community) because of the religious aspect





#### Joe O'Brien, Twin Falls:

Well I would say it is a little bad. Can't say I've seen it anywhere besides in the stores. I've seen dirty books on sale. I feel if we don't start watching it pretty soon Twin Falls will end up like Boise.



Twin Falls resident Janee Anderson, 14, pats her show horse, a 21/2-year-old Appaloosa filly-named Miss Anne Hanks. Janee is just one of countless people in the Magic Valley who have pets. For a look at some of the more unusual varieties, see Times News writer Ray Sullivan's article on page 5.



# happenings

#### Twin Falls

The Alley, Younger Bros., country western music. 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Blue Lakes Inn, Keltz, 4 to 8:30 p.m., Jack and Keira, The Wright Co., popular music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Holiday Inn. Rainbow's End, rock and roll, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Sandpiper, Lon Hodge and John Robinette, 8 p.m. to midnight, Tuesday through Saturday. Turf Club, Arlon Bastian Trio, waltzes, polkas and ballroom dances, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and

Saturday. Jerome

The Smoke Shop, The Stanley Stompers, country western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday only. Rialto Bar, Walden Brothers, country western

music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday. Gooding Lincoln Inn, Little Joe, rock, country and blue grass music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

Country Edition, country rock music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Sage Saloon, Penley Holway, blue grass and folk music, 8 p.m. to midnight, Thursday. Sweet Country-Air, country rock, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Warm Springs

Elevation 6000, Yancy de Veer, soft rock, 4 to 7 p.m., Sunday through Saturday. The Billy Armstrong Band, jazz, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

#### Ketchum

The Alpine Cohalt Blue, rock and roll, 9 p.m. to-1 a.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

Malivancy's Sandler, Brothers, rock, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Slavey's, Buffalo Rose, country rock, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Sun Valley Ore House, Kahoots, soft rock music, 9:30 p.m. to

12:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday. Duchin Room, The Maccarillo Sun Valley Trio, rock, jazz and popular, 4 to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Lellani and Alan Pennay, jazz, 9-p.m. to

12:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

The Ram, Johnny Western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Sun Valley Opera House, Oregon Mime Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday.

Elkhorn Fondue Stube, Mike Buckley, folk, 8 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Saturday.

Lobby, Tor Heyerdahl, piano, 4 to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday . Saloon, Tongu-Snatcher Review, rock and '50s

music, 9 p.m. to I a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Burley-Rupert
Boyd's Lounge, The Mergers, country western music; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Blue Room, The Saturday Knights, country western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday.

The Fifth Amendment, McBride Brothers, country rock, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Ponderosa Inn, Cairis III, soft rock music, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday. Hansen

The Round-Up, The Wild Winds, country and western music, on m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. and 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Hazelton

The Landmark, The Travelers, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Paul Rocking Chair, Pacific Blues, rock, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday. Wet T-shirt contest Friday.

The Office, Russ and Bev, country, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday.



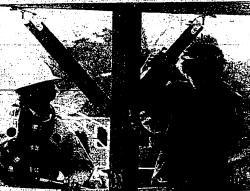
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# **Animal Farm:** Man and his pets

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY - Pampering pets is an obsession of some animal lovers around the country, an obsession which doesn't seem to be shared so strongly among their Magic Valley counterparts.

But while pampering is not so common, the adoration of the animals seems to rank

And the selection of Magic Valley pets is as varied as the ages and observations of

people raising them For example, Brooke Ann Haynes of Hailey is raising her second boa constrictor, which appropriately carries the cornball name of Julius Squeezer. At age 12, Brooke Ann enraptures the listener with her in-

nocent recall of her pet's habits.
"I had one before (Julius) that died, called Christopher. He died from a lack of water," she says of a lesson learned the water, "Sne says of a reson teamer than he hard way." Now, I put a big bowl in the cage and Julius drinks once or twice a day by sucking water into his mouth in big guips.

"When he gets scared he just stretches out and you can't do nothing with him. He's scared by quick movements and if you wave

your hands in front of him. "He hears with his tongue and smells with his tongue, and tells heat from cold. He sees kinda like. He can't really see with his tongue, but he sticks out his tongue and he

can tell where everything is by sensing it."

The daughter of Ketchum's police chief, Brooke Ann said the Haynes family also includes two horses, three dogs — in-cluding one found in a trash can, three cats

and a parakeet. The 21/2-year-old male boa constrictor because he got out once and hid sis ar's snow boot . . . about a halt day before we found him.

Brooke Ann's sister is 15-year-old Denise, who isn't fond of Julius for another reason: he bit her on the finger once when she tried to pick him up. Says Brooke Ann of the incident: "He bit her probably because he was starting to shed and she went at him too fast. They don't know where anything is then, but when she came up behind him real fast he turned around and bit her." The nonpoisonous snake left a bite mark the size of a

When it comes to feeding time, Julius

lives up to his last name by demonstrating the art of applied pressure on live mice and baby rats. That is after he bites his dinner first to distract it, Brooke Ann says of the unstructured lesson in natural science.

Also in Halley is another pet in the varied category, and it belongs to a patrolman working for Brooke Ann's father. Steve Brennerman, 25, says he picked up his tarantula, as yet unnamed, from a Ketchum pet store five months ago for \$20.

He says he picked up the arachnid, the scientific name for the eight-legged creature, after a more normal childhood of animal companions like dogs, cats, ducks and bull snakes, because of a black widow spider bite five years ago. He spent three days in the hospital recovering.

"That was probably one of the reasons I got it, to get rid of my fear. It has totally been eliminated. As long as it doesn't sneak up on me. I'm okay."

up on me, I'm okay."

Brennerman jokes he's not the only one to jump when sneaked up on. So does the tarantula. "It can jump straight up about tarantula. "It can jump straight up about two feet. It's jumped about twice when startled." From reading up on tarantulas, Brennerman said he learned of its possible leaping capability. Maybe that is one reason why the 11/2-foot-deep terrarium it is kept in

Another reason would be to keep in the creature's supper—a varied diet of mealworms and crickets which evolve and reed in the moist dirt covering the bottom the terrarium.

"He has no trouble at all when he wants to eat. The battle doesn't last very long and he just crawls into his little dark hole and

When it is feeding time at the farm of Archie and Tamra Quesnell southeast of win Falls, it is not so much a battle as a chore. A big chore.

Just to recite the list of pets running around there requires concentration and overal deep breaths:

A Mammoth Jack Dunkey, a skunk, a

A Mammoth Jack Donkey, a Skunk, a Shetland pony, six hogs (two pregnant), 16 sheep, 15 rabbits, eight goals, nine cats, five dogs, 13 ducks, three geese, four guinea' hens, 12 peacocks, 150 chickens (including 60 Arcana hens with such low cholesterol they lay colored eggs), a mule, two mustang fillies; a half Texas Longhorn crossed with a Holstein, two guppies and, finally, a hermit

The Quesnells' menagerie is a direct descendant from Archie's childhood days.



with his eight-legged companion

"When I was real little, I probably hauled more dogs home than the dog pound got," he

The 27-year-old farmer proudly says they row all their pet food as well as the food for the family dinner table.

Tamra, 26, says her pet-happy husband has even driven to Oregon just to pick up a French lop-cared rabbit, and he entered so many critters in the last Twin Falls fair it look three days to cart all the entries to the

fairgrounds.

Archie says 'a lot of our animals died of old age" and are buried in a graveyard behind the flouse. "There's no markers yet, but i will put some up someday, at least for the dogs," which are his favorites next to the says of the say

the donkey, Jeremiah.
The Quesnells, who have two children, say The Quesnells, who have two children, say their 3-year-old daughter, Milly, is becoming wise in the ways of what happens to some of their pigs now. After naming the pigs this year for the first time, she asked at pigs uns year for the trist time, as a gase ascent the supper table one night if they were eating Ralph.'
When told yes, Molly precoclously replied, "He tastes freety good."
Tamra also-shows signs of catching Ar-

chie's feverish love for creatures. Her eyes glimmer when she talks of helping birth lambs. "There's no feeling like feeling a newborn . . . to have a baby lamb suck you finger before you get it out."

For Janee Anderson, 14, Twin Falls, the feverish love of animals also includes pride

in showmanship.
She owns a future show horse, a 2½-yearold Appaloosa filly named Miss Anne Hanks, being trained for Western pleasure and halter show classes.

"I've had her a little over a year and got her just to get into showing horses really.

ring, she emplains, noting that all the work is not without its time devoted to a game of tag in the pasture between herself and the frisky

oning to combine their love of animals with the family livelihood is the Dale Donnelly family of Hailey. Motorists on Highway 93 outside town can catch a limpse of their herd of liamas, started last March after an earlier drive to a commercial llama farm outside Bend, Org.

Poorer by \$10,000, the Donnellys are in

Popere by \$10,000, the Donnellya are in business. In fact, Dale says one of the two young males in the herd of eight haf already been sold locally. A young male Illiam sellis-for, shout; \$500, with a pregnart ferniale stringing \$1,800, he estimates. The 'Mayear-old Donnelly said his wife, Valeric, will use the wool of the herd, about 3 to 12 pounds; each, to weave williamgings. Eventually, he odds, that will ymen, wool from a herd of '15 females and a mature,

male.
Donnelly said liames are natural pack or cart animals. He hopes to find a market among outdoorsmen in addition to people wanting one for a pot.

He said their nice dispositions and the fact they are quiet make llamas ideal pets. "They are used for riding by children up to 125 pounds. If you get them on a one-to-one basis where you can work with them, they become very friendly. "They won't kick or bite unless you really

get vicious with them in some way," he

Llamas have one other drawback if mistreated. They spit.
"Yes, they will," says Donnelly, "but

these llamas don't spit at us, for example. That's their mechanism if they are going to fight among themselves, for example. They her just to get into sawing notices ready.

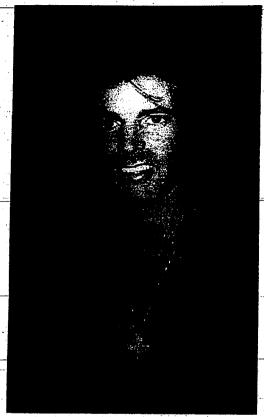
That's what I want to do. I want to go into training them, too, "she adds.

After-school hours, and weekends are along the line. We've never had them spit at devoted to readyling the horse for the show." I'me real estate investor says.

"Sinosyl variable by "the real estate investor says." won't spit at humans unless there's been



JULIUS SQUEEZER ... a long way to grow



RICK NELSON ... makin' the bucks

### Movie response:

# Letter to those closely encountered

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An Open Letter to the People from Outer

Hi. I saw your picture, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," this week and decided to write you first chance I got. At first. I didn't know what kind of postage to use. I mean. we don't make stamps out of plutonium

But I figured if you were sophisticated enough to ride around in spaceships that looked like a Howard Johnson's with Christmas tree lights, you were probably sophisticated enough to read this column.

I saw what you looked like in the movie and listen, don't worry. Robert Redfords you are not, but who is? In fact, I thought you looked an awful lot like the Pillsburg Dough Boy. I bet for fun, you guys sit around at 400 degrees and watch each other

Anyway, I thought your movie was really neat. I liked the way you turned off the electricity in that Indiana town and scared

hell out of everybody. The last time you did that in New York, a whole bunch of people got really mad. Maybe you can help them get their color televisions back.

The movie critics really love your picture and are saying terrific things about you guys. Nobody even minds the way you kidnap that 4-year-old boy and terrorize the mother until she goes almost crazy. I mean, if you need a 4-year-old kid, you need a 4-year-old kid, right? And I like the way you give the kid back at the end for Richard Dreyfuss. Me, I figure that's an even swap.

Ever since your movie got popular, I have been receiving copies of the International UFO Reporter, put out in Evanston (III.) by J. Allen Hynek. Hynek, an astronomer and a very respected guy, says that while there is no proof that unidentified flying objects exist, he believes in them any way.Lfeel the same way about Jimmy Carter.

Hynek is the director of an organization that checks out UFO reports. Their statistics for October show that nearly 85 per cent of the UFOs reported were not Times-News, Twin Falls, idaho Sunday, January 22, 1978

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# Rockin' Rick sells'em quick

CountryStyle News Service He didn't shout "Eureka!" Nor did one of those cartoon "Idea" lightbulbs appear over his head. Nonetheless, Rick Nelson was struck by the idea: Why not put a pedal steel guitar in a rock 'n' roll format?

"I was watching Buck Owens and the Buckaros on the Jackie Gleason Show and Tom Brumley was playing steel," Nelson remembers. "I thought," Wow! That sounds great - almost rock 'n' roll.

At the time Nelson was a rich has-been. thanks to the Beatles, who smashed the careers of American pop singers in the Ricky Nelson-Neil Sedaka-Paul Anka mold. Rick had sold more than 20 million records since 1957 with such hits as "Hello, Mary Lou" and "Travelin' Man." He also endeared himself to millions of television viewers by playing himself for 14 years on the classic situation comedy, "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet.

But even these mighty accomplishments proved filmsy in the face of America's Beatles hysteria in 1964.

So after a five-year vacation, Nelson formed the Stone Canyon Band - with original inspiration Tom Brumley on steel

As for putting the steel guitar in a rock band, Nelson states, "I think I was the first." His band broke the ice for later country-rock spinoffs like the Eagles and the New Riders of the Purple Sage;

Today, Rick Nelson finds himself in a flurry of personal and professional changes. His wife of 14 years. Kristin (daughter of former football great Tom Harmon), has filed for divorce and seeks custody of their four children. They were married during the last years of 'Ozzle and Harriet' and played themselves on the series.

In addition, Col. Tom Parker, th showman who engineered Elvis Presley's place in history, will be guiding Nelson's career. "He'll be in an advisory capacity," Nelson informs, "We got together to discuss it about a year ago, but he would never handle anybody while Elvis was still alive." Nelson's manager, Greg McDonald, was practically raised by Parker, which in pertexplains the connection. McDonald will continue to handle day-to-day managerial

Another change: Nelson, freed from a 25-year contract with MCA Records that his father Ozzie (who was a lawyer) negotiated in 1964, has signed with Epic Records, a move-Rick-calls "a-breath-of-fresh air." MCA never pushed his records, Rick claims but his LPs did not exactly have commercial appeal either.

His last hit, "Garden Party" in 1971, was "an accident," Rick states, "I never had any help with (it)."

Nelson has recorded country albums, but he's still amused at his reception by country

fans. "I'm flattered that they accept me. The acceptance first came at a Grand Ole Opry appearance in 1971. Since then Nelson has brought his brand of mellow country rock to state and county fairs throughout the South and Midwest

Nelson has known Johnny Cash since 1957, when young Ricky explained the story of "Rio Bravo" to the Man in Black. "He wrote song called "The Restless Kid" about it," Rick remembers.

The song title describes Nelson from 1964 to 1969, years Nelson says he spent "rejuvenating." "I was getting caught up in playing places I really did not want to, doing songs I didn't want to, doing totally 'oldie'

shows. The time off finally gave Nelson "a chance to do some things I wanted to do," he

says.
He dabbled with sports cars and karate until he formed the Stone Canyon Band, a surprisingly strong backup band with top notch Dennis Larden on guitar, as well as Brumley on steel

During a recent Chicago concert, Rick and the band performed a tight set interspersed with his oldies as well as cuts from his new album "In Takes," including the single release "You Can't Dance" and

UFOs at all, but airplanes and balloons and helicopters and things. But that still leaves about 15 per cent that were legit. In the December issue, there were reports

and drawings from two teen-age students in Placentla, Calif., who saw a vehicle shaped like a cigar with portholes; two men in Libau, Manitoba, who saw something that looked like an igloo with arms, and two men in Nocero, Italy, who saw a cone-shaped bject with little spiky things on top

The drawings don't look anything like the terrific stuff you were driving around in the movie, but I figure you've got your economy

One of the most intriguing reports comes from a lady in the rural town of Red Lion, Pa., who "noticed a structure the size of a ranch house about 200 yards distant" sitting

My first reaction was, hey, there's a ranch house out there! But no, the object looked metallic blue with sloping sides, a dome on two-thirds of the top, and possibly two short, squat pods."

My second reaction was, hey, there's a ranch house with pods out there! But-no, because two hours later "the structure was gone without a trace.'

Wow! I mean, I've heard of not keeping up with your mortgage payments, but you guys

After reading these accounts and seeing your movie, I'd like to ask you a favor. How come you always have to land in these crary places? I mean, how come you're mostly sighted in the middle of swamps where Elmer Fudd and his brother in law are out frog fishing and turn out to be the only witnesses? What is your fascination with small Midwestern hamlets and villages in

Next time, how about landing in Central Park or in the quadrangle of Cal Tech or on the Phil Donahue Show? Like they say on The Price Is Right - come on down! Land someplace we can really get a good look at you and have a nice cup of coffee or a piece of fruit. Forget these screwy mountains in the middle of Wyoming.

# Where country music comes from

By JOHN ROCKWELL © 1977 N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Mainstream American popular music is often thought of as a process by which whites steal from blacks. Indeed, there can be no denying that black downs have played a crucial role in the shaping of the music we hear every day on our radius and record olsevers.

But black music lan't the only tributary to the maintream. Especially in the mellow 1970s, country music has faid an enormous impact on poor Affoilitedly, black music head a strong influence on what we now think of as country, with the influence simply occurring earlier on or less in the full glare of the pop-music spoilight. But there were other basic influences on country music, above all the Scottish-English folks ong, and country had a longstanding incubation period as a style with ills own integrity, transcending whafever roots one could identify.

### Popular music: whites stealing from blacks?

The relationship between country on the one hand and rock on the other has taken two principal forms. Country artists have moved into the pop arena, modifying their styles as they or their managers and producers saw fit. And basic stylistic signatures of country music have become accepted parts of rock artists' repertories. Nine recent records can help us explore these relationships between country and rock, Hank Thompson's "Doin' My Thing' shows one example of simple Western Swing pursuing that style with a good deal of simple, infectious charm. Western Swing was a Texas-Oklahoma style of easy but ic, rocking music as Nashville was going through one of its heavier periods of pop styling. But now there is a strong pop styling. But low there a actually counter-movement based in Texas to re-emphasize the tougher, folkier roots of certai, kinds of country music, and this revivalism tends to appeal to the same audiences that enjoy country rock. So Thompson has returned to his Western Swing roots, which turn out themselves to indicate the way country turned into "rockabilly," the mixture of rock (or "race music") and country (or "hillbilly") that first indicated the overt connections between those two forms of music.

Mastyllie's dominance of country music, both commercially and stylistically, hisn't always been beneficial for the country reckability or country-reck eccentries who live outside the country mainstream. Thompson records for ABC-Dot Records, which seems to have genething of a specialty in worthy country oddnalls, in their different ways, Freddy Fender, Billy (Crash) Craddock, Narvel Fells and Tompall Glaser (who is actually on ABC.

not ABC Dot) all answer to that appellation. Fender was born Baldemar Huerta and epitumizes what is commonly called "Tex-Mex" music — that peculiar and endearing blend of Texas country, Mexican balladeering, "rancher" bedown and German polka bounchess that characterizes the music of the Rio Grande Valley. His album "Merry Christmas, Felix-Nevided" consists of Christmas, Felix-Nevided" consists of Christmas ecogy, not so well known that they can't be enjoyed after the holiday season, to, All are sing, mostly in English and partly in Spanish, in Fender's flooreyncratically quivering, nasal tenor, one of themost distinctive and appealing songs in all pop vocalism.

The only trouble with the record is that one giets the continuing impression that Fender's inherent withness and stylistic institutionality, is being blumdered by the conventionality of the arrangements—and if he himself thought up those arrangements, that only makes the problem more polynant. If regional country and country rock can only "cross-over" by abandoning the attributes that made it special in the first place, then one wishes it would remain presional.

The same problem in different ways affects the other ABC artists under consideration. Craddock is a rockatality singer orginally from Greensbore, N.C. "The First Time" is a greatest-hits package from 1974 on. At-lia-best, ill-offers an inflamating, teasing treatment of this lively, danceable style that is very winning. But too often he buries hits specialness in turgid ballads.

buries his specialness in turgid ballads.

Felt's "Narvel" is a bit better, if only
because the sheer power of his voice is
almost untamable. Felts has a tight
vibranto somewhat akin to Fender's. But
even when he sings in his baritione range it

has a slightly uncontrolled upper ring to it, and whenever he can't he ascends to a remarkable blend of tenor, hasdfore and faisette, somewhole between Frankle Laine and Lao-Gay". One would love to hear him pid saide any pretensions he may have to respectableity and simply tear some har apart at a 3 a.m. late show on a Saturday night.

Glaser is a certified member of the indvishly publiched "Outlaws" group that also includes Willia Nelson and Waylon Jennings, Glaser has a lovely, easy, husky better than the same way that has to the hast't really asserted himself as an artist with something to say in the same way that Jennings and, especially, Nelson have done. Sill, his "The Worder of it. All" has its undeniably comfortable.

Country rock of one degree of purity or another can be made outside of Nashville and the other traditional country-music centers. There is a thriving regional music scene in the Sau Francisco area that caters to all kinds of music, but a neo-Austin sort of hippie progressive country rock long flowered there, with bands like the Grateful Dead and the New Riders of the Purple Sage. Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen were classic manifestations of that impulse, and true forerumers of the "cosmic cowboys" that proliferate now in Austin. Unfortunately the Commander (George Frayne) and the Airmen always gave more convincing live shows than they made successful records, and they eventually broke up. (Frayne has since formed a new hand that has enjoyed only mixed success.) Of the several gro that various old Airmen joined, one of the most obviously pleasing is The Moonlighters, recently opened for Asleep at the Wheel (a swing revival outfit) at the Bottom Line, The Moonlighters' debut disk on Amherst Records shows a kind of folky country rock that in some ways recalls the post-rockabilly idiom of the Band. The doonlighters seem content so far with a more genial and undemanding traversal of this idiom, which makes their record more entertaining than important. But entertaining it is.

Los Angeles saw one of the first and most long-lasting of the country-rock auston, and the one that made the most commercial impact on the country as a whole. Bands like the Buffalo Springfield and The Byrds and artists like Gram Parsons and the early

Linds Romstadt all shaped a country rock style in the late 1960s that has flowered in the mature—work of Miss Ronstadt, The Eagles and Jackson Browne. But none of those musiclants is stuck in a mold, and all of their music transcends any narrow definition of country rock—sometimes to far that it can hardly be called country rock at all.

Hoyt Axton is an example of a country singer who has long based himself in Los Angeles and moved in the musical and social worlds of its formular in Country in Proceedings of the Country in Country

# Rockabillys' combination of rock and country

Glenda Griffith is a singer who first came to the attention of Don Henley of the Eagles when she was singing in a band in Aspen, Colo. Henley has produced her debut album, which includes another of those biltzes of Los Angeles stars and neo-stars that seem to crop up on debut records from that quarter these days. In this instance Miss Griffith enjoys the services of Don Felder, Tim Schmit, Joe Walsh and Henley of The Eagles, plus Walter Egan, Valerie Carter (who had an even sorrier array on her debut disk a few months back), Waddy Wachtel and Kenny Edwards from Miss Ronstadt's band, Carole King, J. D. Souther, Danny O'Keefe, Karla Bonoff and many more. The trouble is that unlike some, Miss Griffith doesn't really rise above her collaborators. She has a decently pleasant voice, and perhaps she's commanding in live performance. There are some decidedly pleasant songs on her alhum, which ranges from country rock to ballads to old-fashioned rock-and-roll. But she just isn't very distinctive.

# David Bowie changing faces

- By ROB PATTERSON

After a while he excitement of meeting famous falks in music wears off, but I must admit that the blought of interviewing David Bowle stirred a few flutters. A great deal of my apprehension had to do with Bowle's enigmatic career—which certainly leaves a lot of room for questions. Sitting in his posh hotel suite, waiting to be ushered upstairs for an audience, I wondered who the chameleon-like star would be this time?

The moment Bowle opened his door, I fett better. There stood a trim, spry fellow-clad in jeans and a flamel shirt like a typical graduate student. The androgynous rocker was bownere in sight. Bowle's warm right yearn the plercing flash of his dilated left pupil (the result of a childhood injury) combined to rivet my attention to-his face, which offered a bright, nitural smile. Here I was facing The Man Who Fell To Earth, Zigny Stardust, a self-procisimed Space Oddity. But instead he came off as the kind of intelligent but hearty bloke I'd want to discuss literature with over a few drinks. But for the sake of business, we

chatted about him.

About his image. Bowle was blunt:
"What seems to trappen is that the last
character I play — I call-them characters rather than images — would get laid
on the next one, and there was such a
build-up, a snowballing of charactertrations that by the end it was such a
conglomeration of contradictions that,
when the proper was the proper when the practice.

"I never bothered to explain, partly because of the humorous aspects, that I was playing characters. I would take them into intervelws, and do interviews as Ziggy Stardust, then Alladin Saneal the way through from Colonel Tom to the Thin "White Juke. So my—characterizations would follow about two years after I'd changed already."

Why has he shed his characters? Bowie explained in his typical run-on style of speech. "Il got to a point when I was in Los Angeles where I all started affecting me, coming back on me and affecting my sanity. And it was affecting my sainty. It got to be a serious threat at one point, because everyone was treating me like-somebody. I wasn't. It got me yet?

worried, and at the same time 1 was equally worried about my writing style —1 didn't like what I was writing —50.1 figured I had to pack up everything I was doing in that vein and move back to Europe, and try to clarify why, I wanted to write and go onstage, which is what I did."

The result was the album Low. "It was the first collaboration with Brian Eno. because I needed someone to bounce off, to ask advice about time structure, and motivation and process and method of writing. I got in touch with Eno, who is one of the few people, not in rock but associated with rock, who I felt had ideas on music which were similar to mine, which indeed they were. He helped me develow which was affing now."

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With Low, Bowie went beyond the roleplaying to engage in a bit of idlomatic
creativity. "il's musical...language.
There's no character or environment
involved. It's a series of albums about
playing around with musical language
and how it works and what it can do."

He recorded his latest ip, Heroes in West Berlin because, in his words, if was

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"the antithesis of Los Angeles. It provided the friction I needed for writing."



# Willie Nelson: gangland background?

The streets of Fort-Worth ran red with blood during the turbulent 1850s. It was the era of gampsters like Tincey Eggleston, Cecil Green, and Herb "the Cat" Noble ribe latter so named because he survived repeated murder attempts before a mallbox bomb ended his career.

It was the time of the gambler, the pimp

and the racketeer.

And the streets of Fort Worth were the training ground for Willie Nelson and man who would become his inseparable sidekick.

Paul English.
English was one of the hoodiums of that
period, something he openly speaks of with
few regrets and even some pride. Willie was
a struggling musician—even then a friend
of unsavory characters—living in

nonhouses, playing and singing for tips.

Two decades later in Austin in a massage parlor where drugs and sex were sold, the owner—an ex-con with a background in many crimes—was shotgunned to death. And a name that frequently surfaced in the custing investigations, and, court, hearing,

During this same period, FBI agents were following Willie Nelson's entourage around the country, hoping for a glimps of Jimmy Renton, a friend of Willie's "Family," who was a member of the FBI's Ten Most Wanted criminals.

Incidents like these present a little-known pleture of Willie, the rock-country-gospel composer and singer, now workshipped by millions of fans.

while Willie has among his closest friends While Willie has among his closest friends figures with gangland background, it is not fair to say that Willie himself is connected with the underworld. He has friends from all walks of life, such as Darryl Royal, the University of Texas "coach emeritus," who is the subject of here worshipping in his own

English, in several interviews in the past year, has said that Willie became associated with underworld characters about the same time that English joined Willie as his drummer and business manager—more than a decade ago.

"I was a character, and still am," English said. "The other characters started hanging around Willle because I was there. And like everybody else, they like Willie and he liked them."

English became associated with Nelson back in 1954 on Fort Worth's north side, As, the legend goes, Willie walked into a used car lot English was running, paid \$25 down, and drove away in a jalopy he used in his job selling encyclopedias door to door.

illing encyclopedias door to door. That story is basically true, English says, except that the used car lot was a front for English's other activities, which reportedly

ranged from gambling to pandering.
In those days English was widely regarded as 7 a member of Fort Worth's underworld. Every so often, 'the now-defunct Forth Worth 'Press' would publish a front page story about the underworld with a headline, 'The 10 Most Unwanted Men in Fort Worth.'

"I always made the list," English said.
When Nelson teamed up with English in
the mid-1980s, he needed English as much
as English needed him. Willie was still a
struggling musician, working constantly to
continue touring with a band. English at
that time had a stable of girls who were
enging for him, by his own-estimates,

Being a musician was just a hobby for English but one that he pursued with such relish he would play in a joint for \$15 a weekend while he had thousands in the bank. English managed 'Wille's [innacial affairs and played his tours without a salary for months at a time. He spent' a, lot of money out of his own pocket to keep the band together.

Since they teamed up, Willie and Paul have been inseparable. Paul was there a few years ago when Wille was engaged in a gun battle in a domestic quarret. Nobody was wounded in the incident that Paul freely talks about — and Willie just laughs about when asked.

As Willle became rich and famous and in the spotlight, the contrast between his different worlds and images became clear.

He began staging his Independence Day piencies in Texas. But while Willie himself is a gentle person, his piencie security force was sometimes made of squiter types, once particular aide was Gene McCaslin; once operater of a rough and tumble country music bar in North Dallas. McCaslin was known to have pulled guns on some of his own employes at Willie's picnies to keep them in line.

Willie began surrounding himself with bodyguards that would frighten the most seasoned assassin. Foremost among them is Peter Sheridan, a big, rough-hewn gunloter sald to be a member of the Hell's Angels. Peter just chuckles when asked about his background.

While Willie himself is the last person to condone volence, members of the singer's. "Family" have been known to foster the image of terror. Author Jan Red wrote an article in "Texas Monthly" magazine that was highly critical of the "outlaw" images of artists like Nelson and David Allen Coe.



WILLIE NELSON

# 'High Anxiety' takes a stab at Alfred Hitchcock

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NEW YORK - Dr. Richard H. Thormdyke, the Nobel reize-winning psychiatrist, could be the Nobel reize-winning psychiatrist, could be the service of the reize of the Re

One could easily mistake Dr. Richard H. Thorndyke for the her of a film like "He Man Who Knew Too Much" or "Verligo" except for one thing. He has the cowardly man's restless glance as he keeps track of the terrain and of all the ways to make a quick exit. The explanation is simple. The actor playing the role is Jimmy Stewart compacted to the volatile proportions of Mel Brooks in Brooks's fumny, brainy, illm-buff comedy, "High Auriety," which opened in New York recently.

In a way that seems snoaky only because he has been so successful at the box office (and popularity must always be suspect). Brooks is extending the boundaries of parody in contemporary films. In "Blazing Saddles" he brought anarchy to the Wild West and in "Silent Movie" he demonstrated his affection for slapstick comedy with approximately 258 variations on the pratitall and the pie-in-the-face. "Young Frankenstein," his best film to date, cheerfully, recalled everything we remember most fondly about 1939 horror (lims in general and James Whale's "Frankenstein" most ficular.

"Frankenstein" In particular.
"High Anxiety," Brooks's homage to the extraordinary career of Alfred Hitchcock, is as witty, and as disciplined as. "Young Frankenstein," though it has one built-in problem: Hitchcock himself is a very funny man. His films, even at their most terrifying and most suspenseful, are full of jokes shared with the aludience. Being so self-aware, Hitchcock's films demy an easy purchase to the parodist, especially one who admires his subject the way Brooks does. There's nothing to send up, really. There are only characters, scenes, manners, and gestures to be remembered with affection.

In "High Anxiety," the story of the flawed Dr. Richard H. Thorndyke's coming to terms with his neurosis. Brooks remembers all sorts of Hitchcock films, including "The Lodger," "Rebecca," "Psycho," "Vertigo" and "The Birds," and a lot of the film's fun is sharing his affection.

That the enjoyment tends to be cerebral is confirmed, I think, by the fact that it's a movie that is almost as funny to hear about as to see.

What will people feel about the film if they don't knew Hitcheock from Hawks? After-watching filve: and Tuy-gar-oid children, who'd never heard of "Frankenstein," collapsing with laughter at "Young Frankenstein," I suspect it won't make any difference at all: There's an inteclously funny rhythm to a Brooks film to which even the unculidation of an intervention.

As the afflicted Dr. Thorndyke, Brooks plays it so very, very straight that just the memory of one of his famous leers is lunny, as when he arrives at his post and meets Nurse Diesel (Cloris Leachman), a thin-lipped, sadistic Florence Nightingale who has the slightest hist of a-mustache and breasts that seem borrowed from

Bruhilde. Among the other people with whom he must deal, there are the dapper but maschistically bent Dr. Montague (Harvey Korman), kindly old Professor Lillolman (Howard Morris) and especially the glamorous San Francisco socialite, Victoria Brisbane, played by Madeline Katin, a womân who can be glorieusly funny simply by attempting to control an upper lip. She's a cocktail waltress's loving concept of "the real Kim Novak".

The screenplay, written by Brooks with Ron-Clark—Rudy De Luca and Barry Levisson, all of whom make carine appearances in the film with gust, deals in Illicheockseque's skullduggery set at the Psycho-Neurotic Institute and at a doctors' convention in San Francisco where, one way and another, the doctor gets to the bottom of the mysterious incidents at his sanifarium.

Miss Leachman and Korman have great functions as the villains, as does not Carey, who, early in the movie, dutifully introduces himself to Dr. Thorndyke as "your driver and sidekiek." Brooks also has succeeded in making the movie look like a Hitchcock production; even to doily shorts of a kind-one seldom sees in movies any movies any movies and seldom sees in movies any movies.

# McDaniel says he owes it to Kris



**MEL MCDANIELS** ... not a pretty guy

'Unknown War' series of shorts

O N.Y. Times Service NEW YORK — A New York-based television distribution company has entered into co-production with a Soviet agency for a series of 20 documentary films on World War II that will employ captured Nazi footage as well as thousands of feet of Soviet film retrieved from that country's archives

Tracing the history of the war from the view on the eastern front, the series will be sold in syndication in the United States. that is, on a station-by-station basis, rather than to a network. It is expected to be on the next fall and to begin lining up its

stations this spring. Entitled ! The Unkn Entitled ! The Unknown Wat," the settles of one bissa programs will begin will find Nazi invalion of the Soviet Union on June 22. 1941, and will conclude with an episode or

the destruction of Berlin in 1945.

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The programs will be produced at the entral documentary film studio in Moscow. Thirteen Soviet directors are invoved in assembling the series. Among those interviewed in the series.

chiefly for their recollections of the war, are the Soviet Union's Highest officials— Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader; Prime Minister Aleksei N. Kosygin and Minister of Defense Dmitri F.

Such has been the official cooperation with the project that when Burt Lancaster

arrived last summer to film introductory portions for the English-language vers he was provided a private executive jet by.

the Soviet state airline, Heroflot.

Although all the filming and editing will be done by the Russia n the Am company will have final creative control and the ability to eliminate whatever it might construe as propaganda, according to Fred Wiener, a principal of Air Time who is serving as the American producer of the

What goes on the screen has to be approved by our own professional team. That our first commandment," Wiener said. It took a while to negotiate that

The principal community to Air Time for project are Issue Kleinerman, former the project are issue Arenerman, normal documentary producer for CBS News, and Harrison E. Sallsbury, a former foreign convergement, and epitor, with, The New York Times who has written extensively on Soviet affairs

The State Department is aware of the production and of our agreement with the Soviets." Wiener said

Official Soviet histories of the war treat the role of the United States and the Western Allies as almost insignificant by comparison to their own. But according to Kleinerman, on the urging of the American partners, the series will not adopt this view without qualification.

One of the episodes is devoted entirely to and its introduction will not "The Allies. gloss over the Nazi-Soviet pact of 1939 that allowed Hitler to attack Poland and begin the war, Kleinerman noted.

Mei McDaniel owes Kris Kristofferson a word of thanks.

But don't fall farts.

Met wants to surprise him.

mer wants to surpress audi.

McDaniel — a "straight ahead" country
singer who has already been compared
with Kristofferson—admits that Kris' influence took him off a detour and led him

down the highway to succe "He was the man who inspired me, declared McDaniel, who had four hit singles on the national charts in quick succession prior to the release of his debut um. "Gentle To Your Sens

"I said. Well, if Kris could make it, by golly, maybe I can make it, too.' This music and his songwriting gave me the unlift I needed - when I needed it the

"I felt it was so honest," he continued, in an interview with CountryStyle magazine, at Combine Music Corp., where he works
when not touring. "It was something J

But rugged, long-haired McDaniel who paid his dues by playing in Alaskan mightelish nacked with blooies on one side and cops on the other — has only met Kristofferson once.

And they only chatted for a few moments

"I've never had the opportunity to tell him what his music meant to me," said the SS-year-old entertainer who has now put ther his own band, A Little More orgenier are own nano, A Little More Country, with representation by the William Morris agency. "That music — beautiful, simple and easy on the ears — encouraged me to make the grade.

Otherwise, I might still be playing in Anchorage — or pumping gas at the Nashthe apport."

Mill was dead serious.

"I'm not a prefty guy," he drawled in his

deen, rich voice, "And I don't really sing pretty. But Kris' music said to me, 'Boy, you can do it, too.' Then, it took me a long time to get away from that influence and set into my own thing."

He paused ... "And the first time I see Kris, I'm going to tell him what he has meant to me and

McDaniel has now become his own man with a distinctive style that's his alone

McDaniel — an Oklahoma native who began playing the trumpet in the fourth grade but soon switched to guitar because it wasn't so noisy - leaned back and declared:

"if my records become successful in other areas of music, that's great

"But—first, last and always, I'm country, I'm a happy son-of-a-gun, and I'm very grateful to be working with the people I'm working with today.

"Sure, maybe there are different flavors -country music - like Waylon, Kris, and Glen Campbell. There's room for Mel. too.

"I'm here now, and I'm going to give it v best." he added with just a little bit of a ayed sound that hints at all the living he'd done

He sings a lot of love songs as well as some tunes with heavy doses of burns Whatever he sings, it comes out som real - and the music be makes is "Gentle To Your Senses" (like his latest album). Lei first moved to Nashville in 1969

and learned to starve

and learned to starve.

"I was possible give I was failing you about — and brying to get into the business of making music. But the timing wasn't right," he explained.

After barely surviving in Nashville for a couple, of 'years, 'Bellegish Januari's thank where he performed at the 'Elagis'. The January and the couple of 'years, 'Bellegish Januari's Thank.

"I' and other cabe agenced at the 'Elagis'."



... McDaniels' inspiration

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# Castaneda coping

By JOHN LEONARD

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THE SECOND RING OF POWER. By
Carlos Castaneda. 318 pages. Simon & Schuetar 49 05

When we last heard from Carlos Castaneda, he was jumping off the top of a Mexican mountain into the abyss, where he had been reliably-informed by his sorcererguru Don Juan, he would become "pure perception," bouncing back and forth like a ping-pong ball or a luminous egg between the "tonal" and the "nagual" realms of creation. He probably took his writing pad with him. He seems to have started out wanting to be Stanley in Africa and ended up as John Carter on Mars.

I should explain - before sophomores of every age all over America put, fils book onto the best-seller list, and before this review is accused by Don Juanistas of "lacking impeccability" — that I choose to read "The Teachings of Don Juan," "A Separate Reality," "Journey to Ixtian" and, now, "The Second Ring of Power" as anthropological fiction, or anthropiction.

Thus, Castaneda is not quite so funny as L.

Ron Hubard and not nearly so inventive as Frank Herbert.

The only other sensible way to read him is

arody, but Donald Barthelme has already done that.

However: to be sensible, reasonable. rational and wordy is to be everything that Don Juan, or his amanuensis Castaneda, denlores. It is to be trapped in "the domain of the tonal" (the everyday), "the first ring of power" (average awareness). The "impeccable warrior," the master-sor-

cerer, wearing two rings and two attentions, sometimes abetted by "allies" in a "perfect gourd" that must be "the size of the thumb of the left hand." goes through the door of the eye into the awesome "nagual." How does one get to be an impeccable warrior? Castaneda began by munching 'psychotropic plants.'

It helps a lot to listen a lot to Don Juan, a slyboots at paradox and dirty tricks. Don Juan is also very good at patching up the holes in your luminosity, although for true 'completeness" you gave away to your children. You must accept your fate, even while trying to change it; before losing your "form." You find yourself often taking off your clothes in a hard wind. Your body shivers, your scalp tingles, your windpipe groans. You will be tested, murderously. Jumping into abysses is the least of it.

'The Second Ring of Power" is about the

turned out to be bad for us? All right: We

can get to impeccability by gazing and dreaming, too. That is, DREAMING. It is

capitalized to distinguish it from mere dreaming, \_which is\_merely tonal Castaneda is with it, or behind it, or wherever

we're supposed to be. He gains in self-

importance and survived his testing. Don

Juan has done a vanishing act, either to a

monstrous dreamy dome or to commune

with the red insects the size of ladybugs that

he so admires. Carlos - although he has

of my human frailty and temporariness" will persist, with La Gorda and Lidla and

Rosa and Josefina, down that vellow brick

road unto their rendezyous with "vastness."

I felt more acutely than ever the despair

an attack of profound sadness.

# bookworm

If this book is about DREAMING testing of Castaneda, a "Wizard of Oz" for posed to the munching of psyc freaks. Wherever the Zeitgeist went after plants, as an avenue to vastness the 1960s Castaneda has caught up with it. promised that the next one will be "stalking," as opposed to I don't know Liberated Women? Fine. He gives us beautiful witches, with built-in menstrual boautiful witches, with built-in menstrum doors of persontion. La Gorda even pulls strings of fire from her public, inconvenient children? Right: they steal our eages we and am not sure I care. I don't like anyone who tells me th children cause holes in my luminosity nust crase to care about them. The tyranny of genital organization? Too true: His book is full of anatomy and empty of sex; the only consummation is with the nagual. Drugs

Children cause notes in my mannosity as Bacily, if Don Juan and Castaned in exist, the booking-culture would also invent them, as Palman as the Dispersion of the Dispersion o the Don Juan series, from the eyes abyss, has a more interesting relationships abyss, has a more interesting relationships abyses, and has a more interesting relationships abyses. alchemy, St. Teresa, Zen. Wagnerland modery physics, Stanley Edgar Hyman Norman U. Brown. What a drag to have read, and of that old stuff — the Caballary the Koran, or even Sir James France, even Claude Levi-Strauss. Reading tentuates. Tease the hairy ape!

What a relief, on the other hand to promised a vastness, a second ring a realm and attention, in which history politics and literature and music in children and sex have been abolished favor of dreaming and tingles and red be and amber impeccability. Look, ma, n

On Mars, maybe.

# Surgery allows writer to try novel



MARGARET CRAVÉN ... 'respectable but deadly' vision

By DIANE CURTIS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - For 40 years autlior Margaret Craven outwitted poor eyesight by writing short stories in her head and then rapidly transferring them to

But it wasn't until her 60s, when an eye operation improved her vision, that she felt free to tackle a povel. The result: the best seller, "I Heard the Owl Call My Name," now in its 10th printing.

"Isn't life funny the way it happens?" exclaims the perpetually optimistic author, now 76, whose second novel was released in December 

'A short story comes out exactly right, like a souffle, or it falls flat on its face.

Miss Craven suffered what she described as a "respectable but deadly" vision impairment during a bus accident when she was in her 20s that forced her to limit her writing to short stories.

She could keep a short story in her memory and then quickly type it before it faded. A novel would have been too difficult,

Sipping coffee from a delicate demitasse in her Sacramento bungalow, the author, who bears a slight resemblance to Bette Davis, explained the thrill of the craft she has cherished for 55 years.

"Writing is the only way of keeping the truth, the heartbreak, the agony, the joy of whatever period you've lived in," she said. 'Otherwise it's lost. It's saying something which is peculiarly your own in which the essence is timeless.

Would she have preferred her best seller fame sooner? "Frankly, I wish I'd had it at 40. It's too hard on me physically now."

The stories of the warm and witty author, who began writing when she was 21, appeared in such magazines as Colliers. Delineator, Ladies Home Journal, American Magazine and Redbook, She later signed on with the Saturday Evening Post as a short story writer and received a paycheck for 22 years.

'A short story comes out exactly right, like a souffle, or it falls flat on its face. You have to know exactly how to do it," she says, although she adds that the lack of a market was forced her to abandon writing short stories

"I remember at the first, before I wrote for the Post, my stories were called delightful. I got so tired of being accused writing delightful little stories.

"Delightful" wasn't the word used by critics to acclaim "I Heard the Owl Call My Name," which sold more than a million copies. The Christian Science Modifier described the story of a dying Anglica priest who finds peace working with a Indian tribe in British Columbia, as "

shining parable... rare and memorable... Her new novel, "Walk Gently This God Earth," tells of a Pacific Northwest family from the Great Depression to the present Much of it is based on Miss Craven's you as a member of a close-knit family in Bellingham, Wash., the family's summer trips to Montana and its friends and acquaintances.

'It isn't the Craven family and it is," said the wispy but strong-voiced author. "It's all true one way or the other but you can't pick out one person and say, 'That's so-and so." "I wish I could put more in but I'm m

good at hurting people," she added.

The author hopes she can convey be today's youth the Depression-era values that encouraged pride, responsibility and courage and successfully brought a generation through a devastating period.

generation through a devastating period. Part of that responsibility involved children caring for their parents, and obligation Miss Craven willingly adopted by supporting her mother for 34 years after her father died.

Such a knowledge of history, she feels, will help young people avoid the nuclear war she fears is perilously close.

"I think young people have to realize, they have to understand — how the county was built and what wee went through to build it and the courage it took. And I think they have to realize if we are not very, very wise ... we're going to be involved in an atomic war.

Miss Craven's crammed bookshelves attest to her interest both in the past and future. Next to "Future Shock" by Alvin Toffier sits "Rhymes of a Red Cross Man," a volume of poems by turn-of-the-century poet Robert Service.

"I'm optimistic. I think we'll drugge through this somehow, but you know it scares me." she said.

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# This week's best-sellers listed

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FICTION

1. THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R.
Tolkien. (Houghton Mifflin, \$10.95.) Middle-

earth in pre-Hobbit days.
2. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen Mc-Cullough, (Harper & Row, \$9.95.) Australian

family saga.
3. THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY, by John le Carre. (Knopf, \$10.95.) Espionage in Hong Kong.

ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach. (Delacorte-Eleanor Friede, \$5.95.) Messiah

barnstorms Middle America. 5. BEGGARMAN, THIEF, BY Irwin Shaw. (Delacorte, \$9.95.) The next

generation of Jordaches takes over 6. THE BOOK OF MERLYN, by Terence White. (University of Texas Press, \$9.95.) Missing book of "The Once and Future King.

DREAMS DIE FIRST, by Harold Robbins. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Hustler type girlie magazine publisher.

g. THE IMMIGRANTS, by Howard Fast.

(Houghton Milfilm, \$9.95.) Ambition and love in turn-of-the-century San Francisco.

9. THE BLACK MARBLE, by Joseph

Wambaugh. (Delacorte, \$9.95.) Cops and dognappers in Southern California.

10. DYNASTY, by Robert S. Elegant. (McGraw-Hill, \$10.95.) Saga of a Eurasian family in Hong Kong over three generations.

11. DANIEL MARTIN, by John Fowles. (Little, Brown, \$12.95.) English screen-

12. DELTA OF VENUS, BY Anals Nin (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$10.) Elegant

Harcourt Brace Sovement, \$10.7 Elegant erotica written for a wealthy patron.

13. THE SECOND DEADLY SIN, by Lawrence Sanders. (Putnam's, \$9.95.) Cop

tracks down a painter's murderer.

14. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn
French (Summit Books, \$10.95.) Women's

rough road to liberation. 15. KG-200, by J. D. Gilman and John Clive. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Secret Luftwaffe unit flies Allied planes.

NONFICTION

ALL THINGS WISE AND WON-DERFUL, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's Press, \$10.) More adventures of a Yorkshire vet

2. THE BOOK OF LISTS, by David Wallechinsky, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace. (Morrow, \$10.95). Facts that entertain

3. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson. (Prentice-Hall, \$7,95.) Haunted

house in suburbla.
4. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUN-NING, by James F. Fixx. (Random House, SID ) For hin and health.

5. GNOMES, text by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Kien Poortvliet. (Harry N. Abrams, \$14.95.) Everything you wanted to know about the little people.

6. LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE, by Robert J. Ringer. (Funk & Wagnalls,

\$9.95.) Getting yours.
7. THE SECOND RING OF POWER, by Carlos Castaneda. (Simon & Schuster,

to 95.) Sorceress tests Castaneda. 8. THE DRAGONS OF EDEN. by Carl

Sagan. (Random House, \$8.95.) How in telligence evolve

9. EVEN BIG GUYS CRY, by Alex Karras and Herb Bluck. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston,

and Hero Bluck. (Holl, Kinehart & Winston, \$3.95.) Pro football player's story. 10. SIX MEN, by Alistair Cooke. (Knopf, \$3.95.) Profiles of public figures he knew. 11. DESIGNING YOUR FACE, by Way Bandy. (Random House, \$8.95.) How to use

12. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden. (Holt, \$14.95.) Record kept by a nature-lover

13. DOWN THE SEINE AND UP THE POTOMAC WITH ART BUCHWALD, by Art Buchwald. (Putnam's, \$10.95.) His best

columns over 25 years.
14. COMING INTO THE COUNTRY, by John McPhee, (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$10.95.) The last of the big country

15. THE CAMERA NEVER BLINKS, by Dan Rather with Mickey Herskowitz. (Morrow, \$10.) TV newsman's story.

# Paperback best-sellers are listed for week

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS 1. COMA, by Robin Cook. (NHL, \$2.50.) Manchurian horror at the Boston Memorial

Hospital CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND, by Steven Spielberg. (Dell. \$1.95.) UFO's in Mid-America: novelization of the current film.

YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk

4. THE CRASH OF '79, by Paul E. Erdman. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Inside the Petrodollar set: fiction.

5. PASSAGES, by Gall Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Mid-life crises: Nonfiction.

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR, by Rossner, (Pocket. \$2.50.) Barhaunting girl picks up Mr. Wrong: basis of current film

7. TRINITY, by Leon Uris. (Bantam, \$2.75) The Troubles in Ireland over the

years: fiction.

8 ROOTS, by Alex Haley, (Dell, \$2.75.)

One man's family from 18th-century Africa

to 20th-century America 9. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bombeck. (Fawcett, \$1.95) The humorous side of suburban life.

10. THE HOBBIT, by J.R.R. Tolkien. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) Fantasy of Middle-

12 LOVE FOREVER MORE, by Patricia Matthews. (Pinnacle, \$2.25) Young girl's search for love in the untarned West: fiction. 13. CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT, by

Taylor Caldwell. (Fawcett, \$2.25.) A marriage becomes a microcism of the American apocalypse.

14. BLUE SKIES, NO CANDY, by Gael

Greene. (Warner, \$2.50) Erotic bouts of a screenwriter: fiction.

#### TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. FOXFIRE 4, edited by Eliot Wigginton. (Doubleday, Anchor, \$5.95.) More ideas for plain living from Appalachia.

2. THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS (Eastern Region), by John Bull and John Farrand Jr. (Knopf, \$7.95.) Illustrated.

3. THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY, by Joe Graedon. (Avon, \$3.95.) Guide to prescriptions, over-the-counter drugs and home remedies.

4. SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE, edited by Anne Bentts and John Head. (Avon. \$6.95.) Scripts from the TV show.

5. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Fireside, \$6.95.) With Illustrations

nistrations. 6 TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN, by I.E.S. Edwards, (Ballantine, \$8.95.) Illustrated catalogue of the Egyptian art collection

7. SHANNA, by Kathleen Woodiwiss, (Avon. \$5.95.) A stormy marriage: historical romance.

8. SLAPSTICK, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Dell-Delta, \$3.95.) Autobiographical and futuristic whimsey. 9. MURDER INK, by Dilys Winn. (Workman, \$7.95.) A smorgasbord of writing and pictures about the crime story, past and

10. ON DEATH AND DYING, by Dr. Elisabeth Kubier-Ross (MacMillan, \$2.25.) Lessons to be learned from the terminally-

11. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective. (Simon & Schuster; Touchstone, \$4.95.) Illustrated guide

12. I. CLAUDIUS, by Robert Graves. (Vintage, \$2.95) Historical novel about the life and times of a Roman emperor: basis of the current TV series. 13. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN.

by James Underwood Crockett. (Little Brown, \$9.95.) Month by month guide.

14. THE SERIAL, by Cyra McFadden. (Knopf, \$4.95.) Life in Marin County, Calif.: satire.

15. THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS (Western Region), by Miklos D.F. Odvardy. (Knoof, \$7.95;) Illustrated.

### Advice to writer:

# Don't write books ... write plays

#### By HERBERT MITGANG © 1978 N.Y. Times Service

Looking out upon his 30 acres of greensward from the 19th century mansion he calls Kissing Tree House, near Stratford-on-Avon in Warwickshire, J.B. Priestley offered a word of advice to writers who dream of being as famous and prosperous as, say, J.B. Priestley.

"Young man," he said, "don't write books

write plays. Once you've had several
going for you, you can live like this in your His arm motioned around the elegant rooms of his country home. He puffed on his pipe and stared hard at his listener, letting the point sink in.

At 83, John Boynton Priestley is heavy with honors and royalties. After turning down a knighthood and a peerage, a few months ago he consented to receive the Order of Merit from Queen Elizabeth — an honor limited to 24 great Britons, such as Henry Moore, the sculptor, and Sir Frederick Ashton, the choreographer.

Priestley's three-act comedy, "Laburnum Grove," which he wrote in the early 1930s and was produced at the Booth Theater on Broadway in 1935 with Edmund Gwenn as its star, is attracting crowds in a revival at the Duke of York's Theater in the West End. The Times of London critic, Ned Chaillet, noted the anti-big-business tone of the play, saying that "Mr. Priestley's giee in un-masking hypocrisy is as lively now as ever

The playwright-novelist-essayist seemed as lively in person as his work appears on stage and on the printed page. He could even be called combative, at least on the surface, until he had warmed up and had a chance to expound on the state of writing and the world. "To hell with Broadway," Priestley said. "You're either marvelous or your play is gone Saturday night." His strong view are not without echoes in the offices of the Dramatists Guild in New York. "I've had 30 plays produced profitably, all around the world. My work has been on and off Broadway - including 'Dangerous Corner,'
'Eden End,' Time and the Conways,' and
'When We Are Married' I'd as soon have my plays done at the universities."

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His novels and essays and autobiographical works make an even longer list than his plays. Anthony Burgess recently wrote. "His last big novel, 'The limage Men', is his best." Several months ago, "Instead of the Trees," a third volume ago, "Instead of the Trees," a unit of his autobiography, was published by Stein & Day in the United States. It was set among the glant redwood trees of California, just a

night on the Desert," used another

night on the Desert, used another American local—a ranch in Artzona. "I lived—and wrote—happily—in—the American Southwest," Priestley recalled. I liked Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada in the 1930s. But I avoided Southern California. I would not mind going to Boston again — a civilized city. But I'll never go to New York again. I was there about six years ago. It's turned sour, Still, despite what the reporters say - I'm usually misquoted in the press - I like America."

Priestley said he also liked a number of American authors and playwrights, past and present. "I read Rex Stout's mysteries because they're such good novels. I wish that I could have met him. I would also have liked to know F. Scott Fitzgerald, but not ssarily Ernest Hemingway.

"I am an admirer of Raymond Chandler, a friend of mine," Priestley continued. "! lunched with Thomas Wolfe - a very in teresting fellow when not drunk. A little overeloquent, but he had a touch of genius. I picked up 'The Web and the Rock' again the other day and it held up very well. I read most of Graham Greene. I enjoy Kurt Vonnegut, and I recently read 'Fear of Flying.' A good book, but I couldn't use Erica Jong's language in one of my books I was born too long ago for such words.

"Among the playwrights, I have an interest in Tom Stoppard - an original. I respect e-Williams. Arthur Miller is all right but not a natural dramatist, merely an intelligent man. But I don't go to the theater in London. I spent 40 years writing and directing plays. That's enough." Politically, Priestley said that for many

years his sympathies were on the left. He wrote frequently for The New Statesma He was one of the founders of the Committee for Nuclear Disarmament. Now, he finds some excesses among Britain's working put it. He regards himself as an independent but, clearly, an opinionated independent One one subject he is outspoken — the

tendency of some highly paid writers and performers to abandon England and seek tax havens. "I'm an Englishman and live in England," he said, "I want to be near my-family and friends. If the tax collector decides where you should live, then he's

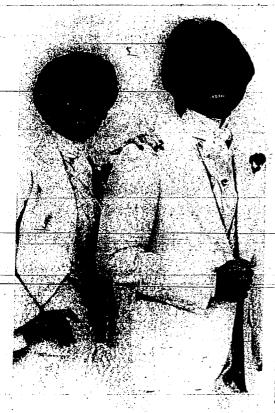
Priestley's son, Tom, is a film editor, and very good one, he said. He has four daughters, 15 grandchildren and one greatgrandchild, from his first two marriages. Most of his family lives in and around London, and there are visits back and fort to Kissing Tree House.

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# Television schedules for Jan. 22 to Jan. 28



# Packaging of TV show draws criticism



Donny and Marie is one of the most cynical shows on television. It picks its substance from the real world and chooses its message from fantasyland. As a result we get a show which constantly straddles the tence - one that tries in the same breath to be both the way things are and the way we would like them to be. It's an unnatural pairing and, I feel in this case, a distasteful one.

There's nothing wrong with a variety show built around a couple of wholesome, exuberant teenagers (whoops sorry, Donny's 20 now). If for one hour per week America wants to believe in a land of clean-cut kids who don't drink or take dope, don't have pimples, don't get pregnant, and have no visible hang-ups fine. We all need to escape into the fairy tale that life is still one long softball game with a glass of lemonade on the side. It's the mental equivalent of 10 minutes in the sauna to get the crud out of your pores.

But it goes down wrong when the Osmonds' Archie comics world is invaded by hard rock music, psychedelic visual effects and slick showbiz manners and dress. Instead of letting Donny and Marie be what they are, they try to win over all the hipsters out there too

They've been done over as a crude, parody of a swinging Hollywood married couple. Their little routines together at the beginning and middle of the show suggest Sonny and Cher more than a little bit. He initiates the subject, she plays dumb ("Now Donny, you KNOW I can't keep track of figures") but ends up putting him down. However, they don't carry it off. They read the cue cards shamelessly and crack themselves up as if they are two bumpkins who have won a supermarket contest to host a variety show for a night

The heart of the show is when Donny and Marie get into their "She's a little bit country, he's a little bit rock 'n roll" meddley. They cut back and forth between Marie singing her kind of song and Donny his. That's when I really get nauseous.

Marie leans toward a romantic, soft pop sound which is almost middle of the road. Knowing that she's an 18-year-old innocent who has only just begun to go out on non-chaperoned dates injects a somewhat rank note of believability to those generally gooey lyrics. But the pairing of this image with her much-touted physical transformation is nothing short of vulgat. Will all of that make-up and lipstick, the short hair, silver knee boots and slinky, costumes, she looks like the Bride of Frankenstein - assuming that story took place in Times Square instead of the Carpathlan Mountains

Donny, meanwhile, becomes the m tessential rocker. He gets out there in his three-piece suit and performs frantic, hard rock songs with moogs, fireworks and wild camera angles. It's preposterous seein him struttin' around on stage, wiggling his butt at the audience and shricking, "Play that funky music white boy, play that funky music 'till you die." A mental image of the Roling Stones with Wayne Newton Subbing for Mick Jagger comes to mind.

Even the physical presentation is a bac parody of a slick show. The surrealistic opening graphics look like rejects from a Levis commercial. The sets approximate the sort of migraine headache a geometry teacher might have. If you had to find you way through this assemblage of angular chrome, mirrors and blinking lights you'd get broken glass in your shinbone and fall 30 feet to the ice below, where you'd be run over by the Ice Angels (essentially Jackie Gleason's June Taylor Dancers on skates). Shoddlest of all - Donny and Marie's voices are prerecorded on the production numbers and even, it seems, on their duets: They're not very good at lipsynching.

I don't mean to find fault with Donny and Marie. I think they are polished, talented performers - especially considering their respective ages. They are good at what

But the packaging of Donny and Marie is an outrage. The producers aren't satisfied with a decent-sized, loyal audience. They want a hit, As a result they have twisted the two-kids-practically beyond recognition and perpetrated a nasty hoax on all of us...

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# On-again - now off-again

The on-again, off-again marriage of Cher and Gregg Allman is off again, and this time it looks for real. Cher has been granted another legal separation, their second, and has filed for divorce, for the third time.

While Cher was making motions with her lawyers, Gregg was telling US magazine, "I will never get married again to Cher or to anyone.

But even bigger problems arose for the couple under the spotlight, where the two seemed determined to mix a marriage and career, setting off on a recent 29-day European tour. It seems their audiences were in-

"They were different for her and me," reported Allman. "She had the people in the upper-age bracket, who came wearing corsages and with 8-to-11-year-old children. Then wearing corsects and with our repeat on a mineral themselves the Allman Brothers people, the backpackers. Her audience wouldn't think of yelling out to people on stage. But mine was always giving a lot of hell, calling out

It got to her enough to call it quits as soon as they got "She said she was just too tired to try again, lamented Allman.



DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND ... good at what they do

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# TV can teach kids to read

NEW YORK (UPI) - Teachers are learning that television need not be the enemy of instruction - it even can belo children read if properly used.

There was a time when prophets of intellectual doom warned that television would do everything from ruin the eveslight to atrophy the brain.

Now no less an authority than the president of the National. Council of Teachers of English insists that television can help children learn to read and write.

Dr. Mariorie Farmer, who also is the executive director of English and reading curriculum, for the 200,000-pupil Philadelphia public school system, said in

"Among English teachers, we don't get the reaction we used to so often - that television was the enemy of instruction the reaction is not necessarily negative. But teachers haven't been resource and many are uneasy with it because it was not within the scope of their

"I believe television is a major mode for the reception of information and the enhancement of experience. People just have to learn how to control it. After all, until-you-make use of the library, it just looks like stacks of books and people scurrying around

Our whole notion in Philadelphia of our educational job is to give learners more and more control of the world around them. Either it controls them or they manage its access to their lives and their

Projects in the schools involving television can be as simple as teaching the children to use the television listings in their daily newspaper - at the same time familiarizing children with the newspaper and giving them an inducement to read.

When a Philadelphia newspaper published the script of "Roots," it proved a valuable classroom conversation piece.

Students can make up their own viewing schedules for the week and report on programs they have seen, which improves

Parents as well as teachers should become involved in their children's television habits.

"It's very important to involve par-ents." Dr. Farmer said, "and teachers and schools can help do this through programs such as 'Teachers Guides to Television.'

"Parents need not only to make decisions about what television programs their children are going to look at, but also it is a way children and parents can relate television events to their own lives and interest.

"Television can prove a neutral ground for discussing things the family needs to talk about. It provides small talk between parents and children like the social talk vide have with their own friends.

She pointed to a fact everyone knowsthat -reading scores are lowest where children are poorest - and pointed out that "it is a characteristic of poor families that they do not have a lot of sharing. Television is something they can share."

While she agrees that the time children spend in front of the tube should be sensibly limited, she insists there is plenty of quality entertainment for them to watch programs ranging from "Hard Times" and "Roots" to "Eleanor and Franklin" and even "The Hobbit."

She doesn't stop at shows with obvious ilterary merit. "The Hardy Boys" and "Nancy Drew" are just fine with her, because after a few television episodes, children can be led to the library for further adventures of their favorite teen-age

She remembers back to the pre-television days of her own childhood when books had hard covers and paperbacks and magazines just weren't respectable.

Reading should be fun and for a lot of kids it hasn't been associated with pleasure." Dr. Farmer said. "Kids are going to read what they like. Television can be a really useful ally instead of the arch enemy of education as many people



MAJOR COMIC OF EARLY TELEVISION ... Soupy Sales is headed back on air

# Soupy says "I'm back

Can you still handle those side stepping maneuvers of the Soupy Shuffle? If not you'd better start practicing because Soupy Sales, master of the pla in the feet of the ple in the face, is going back on

After an absence of more than 10 years, the Soup has taped a pilot for a new syndicated show which will feature all his old pals loved by young and notso-young viewers in television's earlier

They simply dry cleaned Black Tooth and White Fang, but a new Pookie had to be ordered because the old one's rubber chin rotted.

Although Sales' irreverant antics on his early evening kid's show captured him an older audience, they eventually got him thrown off the air once. It happened after he asked all the children watching to send him "those green pieces of paper from Mom's in return for which he would send them a post card from Puerto

"I got \$80,000 in Monopoly money," said Soups in Monopoly money," said Soups in Los Angeles magazine, "and \$1 from a 27-year-old girl, who said she'd seen my show and I ought to go to Puerto Rico."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

# Sylvia accepts what's available

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Sylvia Sidney celebrated her 50th year in show business recently with the candid observation, "I work all the time because I don't ask to see

"When I'm approached for a job I just say, 'How much and what time?' instead of asking what I'm going to play and what my billing will be."

Miss Sidney, a tiny woman with a raucous sense of humor, endures on stage, film and television at a time when most of her contemporaries are dead, retired or refusing to accept the fact they no longer are leading ladies.

She became a movie star playing Depression day tenement girls in a series of 1930s heavyweight dramas: "Dead End,"! "An American Tragedy," "City Streets," "Ladies of the Big House" and "Mary Burns, Fugitive."

Most of her roles were heavily dramatic and played against such leading men as Spencer Tracy, Fredric March, Jimmy Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Herbert Marshall and Gary Cooper.

Unlike many stars of her heyday, Sylvi willingly allows camera closeups disclosing the alterations that time has etched in the hauntingly beautiful face of the girl she once was.

"I work because I need the money," she need a great deal of money because she is

as busy as any actress alive.

She has just completed work in "Damien: Omen II" at 20th Century-Fox. Since October of 1976 she has appeared in the movie, "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden," four TV movies, including "Raid On Entebbe," the Broadway production of "Vieux Carre," and two plays in stock.

'I've been working steadily since 1927," she said. "I've been a member of Equity (or 50 years

"Long ago I used to be sticky about billing and scripts. Not any more. There comes a time in life when there are some things you cannot have. So you take what you can get and make the best of it.

When the rug was pulled out from under me in movies and television I went back to the theater where I started in 'Crime' with Chester Morris and Kay Francis back in 1927.

"But I've come back to TV and movies because of my willingness to play whatever I'm offered. A lot of ladles still have the star syndrome, demanding big parts and special treatment.

"They ought to do what I do, accept. what's available.

There's an element of luck involved too. I suppose. I seem to be in the right place at the right time. Also, I'm dependable. I don't cost producers money. I get to work on time and don't make too many

demands and I'm always healthy.
"I've got to be healthy. I worked two
days on this picture in terribly intense scenes from 7:30 in the morning until 10 at night, spending almost every moment of it on my feet."

Despite 35 movies, Miss Sidney never thought of herself as a member of the Hollywood community. She lived in New York for many years and now makes her home in Roxbury, Conn.

"It's just not another fashionable New York suburb," Miss Sidney said. "It's a real town with real people. It's got reverse bery too. If you have an unlisted telephone number nobody will speak to

"I moved to Connecticut because my New York apartment got too small for my

Miss Sidney breeds and shows champled pures. Two of them accompanied her to plenty of work.

Hollywood for "Damien: Omen II." Step.

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found time between acting assignments to write two books on needlepoint, on which she is a recognized authority.

She lives alone, except for the dogs, and wouldn't have it any other way. She was married three times — to publisher Bennett Cerf, actor Luther Adler and agent Carlton Alsop.

"I've been unmarried for 27 years which is fine with me," she said with a wicked grin. "Three times is enough without looking foolish. After each of my divorces my husbands got married again and stayed married.

"If you've been around 67 years you've got to learn something."

She doesn't wax sentimental about her ading lady days. Nor does she watch her old mavies on television.

"God, no, I don't watch my own work!" she exclaimed. "I was never a great fan of mine. I always liked other pictures a lot more than the ones I did.

"There's no point in watching my old movies. What can that girl teach me now? I know a lot more than that young twerp.

Miss Sidney has no definite plans for the coming year, but she knows there will be

# Sunday television schedule

7:00 A.M. 🖪 civx — Animeb 1:30 P.M. 3:00 P.M. Today's show features 'The Crane', Hal Linden is the CD cuo (O cuo (O - Ome . Animals, Animals mas 'Tip' O'Neill Jr, will be C etvs C - Wide World Performances: Dence is America 'Mercs Can ningham.' This man, and E SULV The Today's show features 'The interviewed on today's pro Of Sports Three of Muham Crane'. Hal Linden is the Ali's greetest fights - No Prog - Lamp Unto My Feet host and the international D ~ 60 mgmm D ~ 60 mgmm 11:30 A.M. Revue from Montreal will has been described a 10:00 A.M. (E) (40 (E) - Studio See be featured. dance's leader in the ato CO COX - Puf-N-Stuf - rec - Mr. Gospel Guitar ( Lucy Show the inexplicable, and he 8:30 A.M. - 700 Club 2:00 P.M. Tuty - First Peoples of Issues and Answers dence company present selections of contemporary ac — Day Of Disco 2 190 2 5 — Pepsi-Cola Grand Slam Tennis The finals of this men's sin--Praise The Lord Clab Most the Press Mr. Gospel Guitar Crive — Agriculture Face the Nation choreography from their n-partoire. (60 min.) C) rivz - Jabberjaw Speaker of the House Tho-mas 'Tip' O'Neill Jr, will be 11:45 A.M. - Look Up and Live Basketball: New York vs. Control Control — Hi Folks gles tournament will be interviewed on today's probroadcast live from Boca National Pro-Am Uve con - Gospel Hour 9-00 A M Danver The New York
Knicks play the Denver
Nuggets at McNicholas Raton, Fla. Pat Summerall age of the final round of 🔁 🕫 — Oral Roberts 7:15 A.M. 🚯 🗚 🕦 — Sesame and Tony Trabert provide play in this golf tooms - This Ring B CUTY -- Ray Humbard the commentary. (2 hours) om the Peoble Ser - Herald Of Truth etvz Sports Arena in Denver, Co-O cuty O ctys O O -Links in Pebble Beach, Cas 7:30 A.M. B 140 B College Basketball: Notre Answers lorado fornia. 😝 zvo 🔞 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood 😝 🕫 — Wacko Dame vs. UCLA The Notre - Jerry Falwell 4:00 P.M. 12:00 P.M. (B) curv — Secred H rivx -- Great Grape Ape 🕜 rivs — Newsbeat Dame Fighting Irish meet the UCLA Bruins in Los An-(B) rec — Family Affair Tabernacie Choir ø - Day Of Viewpoint 2 rury — Time Out geles, Ca.

4 (4) 7 (9) 18 C cryx - Bullwinkto Discovery - Faith For Today Lest Of The Wad ■ — In Focus Today's show will feature Cive — Kroeze Brott CO CAD CO CUED CB - Lay the third part of the Men's 10:30 A.M. Equality Gospel Jubilee ervs -- Hour Of Power Preliminary. to the Universe Good News — This Is The Life O . O D - Dynamic 7:45 A.M. O LLV O Har CO - Moot Duos (PREMIERE) John Brodie is the host of this series that features famous Cathedral 9:30 A.M. the Press 📵 cac. .... It Is Written . ...... Insight...... 8:00 A.M. SPECIALSeriva - Lot's Face It Human Dimensions athletes of the past and pre-(a) the Albertald Of Truth WO GB - Zoom Face To Face sent competing in a single. CIV - Gospel Hour SUNDAY II - Views civx - Oral Roberts elimination bowling format Faith For Today — Tabernacie Choir Today's contest pits foot-11:00 A.M. T1:00A.M. Conversation With Archbishop - Jimmy Swaggart - Children's Gospel ball greats Dick Butkus and Challenge of the Sexes The John R Quinn Ray Nitschke against base-10:30P.M. Jack Van Impe Special ball stars Johnny Bench men and women competing and Tom Seaver in various events this week MONDAY --- No Programs nclude: Hall Irwin vs. Jan -SPORTS-12:30 P.M. Stephenson in golf; Chris Ledoux vs. Lisa Martin in ro-7:00P.M. 2 180 Charlie Brown A Good Soort Sportsworld (PREMIERE) Trivx - Roots: One Year Later SUNDAY deo; and Greg Louganais vs. Jennifer Chandler In 7:30P.M. 2 180 - Rikki Tikki Tavi This weakly series will high auto driving. Phyllis George and Vid Scully provide the commentary from Mission Viejo, Calif. (45 min.) 8:00P,M. 2 rsc 1 — Defection of Simes Kudirka 11:00A.ML @ 60 @ @ -- Challenge of the Sexes Olympics-oriented 11:45A.M. (B) ISO (B) — NBA Basketball: New York vs. Denver sports, world championship 8:30P.M. Trues - The Treesures of Tutenk-smun 10:15P.M. - Roots: One Year Leter games and a variety of 12:00P.ML (1) Civx (1) — Superstars other sports related events. This week's features in-S suit - MOVIE: 'Dakota' the Dynamic Dues (PREMIERE) Open spaces, an elopment, a \$20,000 (heft, a land war. clude: 1) Information on TUESDAY what is being done to con-12:30P.M. Surv Stre S Sportsworld (PREMIERE) 7:00P.M. (2 180 (3) — CBS Reports and crooks trying to burn out wheat farmers. John tain and neutralize violence 1:30P.M. (S) CIV. (S) — Wide World Of Sports
2:00P.M. (S) CIV. (S) — Wide World Of Sports
2:00P.M. (S) CIV. (S) among fans at sports ev-8:00P.M AND WELLE IN - Damien Wayne, Vera Raiston, Walents: 2) a look at the Flying 2 (80) 6 - Kraft 75th Anniversary Brennan, Ward Bond, Dutchman competition in Special 1945 Holland in which people at-9:30P.M. 4 KAD 7 NUED 18 — Action: The October 1970 Crisis Pepsi-Cola Grand Slam D ruo (19 — Once Upon A tempt to fly by jumping off a tower into the Zuider Zue; Classic 'What Katy Did' Part 4. Dr. Carr sends his 3:00P.M. Bryx - Bing Crosby National Pro-Am 3) a report on the World two oldest daughters away WEDNESDAY Cup Gymnastics competi-MONDAY tion at Oviedo, Spain; and, to school, where on their 2:30P.M. @ KtV2 - Afterschool Special: Transeca. first day they meet the stern 4) the Muhammed Ali Track 7:00P.M. (E) - NFL Football: Pro Bowl Baby headmistress and her crotchety assistant. meet in Long Beach, Calif. featuring 200 athletes com-4:00P.M. 8:00P.M. C CTVX -- NFL Footbalt: Pro Bowl Afterschool Special: 'Francesca, a peting in 31 events topped Garner Ted off by an 800 mater calebr-8:00P.M. 2 KUTV 7 KTVS (3) 43 — 'Pooping Times' SATURDAY . Armstrong ity relay race. (90 min.) Ø t1√8 — 49 B - U.S. Art/Gift 12:30P.M. Bury of the NFL Golf: Mike Dough NFL Players Association G With Archbishop John R THURSDAY Of Cursolves Quinn Archbishop Quinn, Tournement the newly elected president Strix - World Series of Auto Racing 1:00 P.M. of the National Conference Small Step' This documen-FRIDAY ` 1:30P.M sionel Bowlers Tour of Catholic Bishops, will 2:00P.M. Baskethelt Utah vs. New Mexico discuss a wide range of reli-gious, moral and social is-- College tary traces the race for the mode and attempts to exsues facing his Church in the context of a changing ⊕ cc 😝 😝 — Andy Williams San Diego S.OOP.M. So So Soorts Spectacular Soorts Spectacular Soorts Spectacular Soorts plain the importance of putting an American on the American society. Speak ing with Archbishop Quinn will be author and editor moon before a Soviet cos-monaut. (60 min.) SATURDAY Philip J. Scharper. (60 min.) 10:00A.M. @ KUTV 7 KTVS (3) (1) — National Kids' 1:15 P.M. Public Policy Forum O ave OD - Face the Nation Spt 9:00P.M. (2) roto - The Treasures of Tutank-amon

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4:30 P.M. (2) 00 — Proud Country 2 KUTV — Adam-12 B B — CBS News G KM B B — NBC

5:00 P.M.

Speaker of the House Thomas 'Tip' O'Neill Jr. will be interviewed on today's pro-

11:00A.M. 📵 surv — 'Dakota'

11:00P.M. S KUTY - The Arrangement

12:00A.M. E KTVX — 'Get Christie Love'

2:00P.M. 
 Trouble Along The Way

tury — The Coral Jungle € — 60 Minutes Cocy Show

 Bernaby Jones - What's Happeling! the Lat's Go To The

G - Gong Show

5-30 PM CBS News Operation Petticoar C KINE 0 Kingdom

6:00 P.M. € cc € - 60 Minutes

MOVIES.

SUNDAY

8:00P.M. S KNX S — "The Man with a Golden Gun' 10:30P.M. S KNY — 'Rensom For Alice'

- Last Of The Buccaneers

MONDAY

2:30P.M. S — The Lest Child' 8:00P.M. S rury The Lest Child' 8:00P.M. S rury The Lest Child' Harvest Home' Pt. 1

TUESDAY

2:30P.M. S — The Nebrasken'
7:00P.M. Surv G ms S — Dank Secret of Hervest Home' Pt. 2

10:30P.M. sc — 'McCloud: Return to the Alamo'/ followed by Kojak

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— 'McCloud: Return to the Alamo'/ followed by Kojak

10:30P.M. R tsc - 'Case of the Baltimore Girls'

11:00P.M. . Confessions of a D.A. Man'

12:15A.M. C ctvx - The Voyage Of The Yes'

2:00P.M. 

Three Sailors And A Girl

€ — Killdoze

2:00P.M. (5) — 'I Love A Mystery' 2:30P.M. (6) — 'In Broad Daylight'

8:30P.M. G KIVX — "Go Ask Alice"

2:00P,M. (3) — Top Hat' 2:30P,M. (5) — The Rookies'

8:00P.M. (S) uso (S) — Train Robbers' 10:30P.M. (R) — "McCloud: Return to the

11:30P.M. E KIVX (5) - If It's a Man, Hang Up'

2:00P.M. S — 'Flying Leethernecks 2:30P.M. S — 'Problem Girls' 8:00P.M. Surv — 'Climb An Angry Mountain'

- Tool Hand Luke

9:00P.M. El IAD (2) - The House Of Seven Gabi

10:30P.M. (1) tso — "House Of 1,000 Dolls" 10:45P.M. (1) — "Brainstorm"

FRIDAY

THURSDAY

(5) - Testimony Of Two Men' Part 3

Man From Atlantis: The Disappearances

Wonderful World of Disney An Aborigine boy and a wild dingo dog make a dangerous journey across a est Australian desert to t valley of Emu, from which feathers for a tribal ritual

(60 min.) - Hee Hew Soccer Made

In Germany
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Strix S — Hardy Boya/
Nancy Drew Mysteries
Frank and Joe investigate an eerie mansion apparently controlled by terrifyforces to bein

Deathprobe' Part 1. Steve Austin desperately tries to immobilize an apparently indestructible juggernaut programmed to destroy a city. Guest starring Than Wyenn, David Sheiner and Ken Swofford, (60 min.) S ruco — In Pursuit of Liberty The Curse of Adam. In the second part of this four part series on liberty. Professor Charles Frankel of Columbia University examines the Right to Work Laws in the United States. (60 min.)

7:30 P.M. 2 ssc (9 (8) - On Our

Claudius 'A God in Colches-ter.' The reign of Claudius ter. The reign of Claudius becomes as corrupt as those of his predecessors. The infidelities of the aging Emperor's wife, Messalina, vorces her bushand and marries Silius, thus taking the first step towards de posing Claudius. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M. 2 180 — Odd Couple 2 197 S 5 2 178 3 10 — News

S wo (F) - Firing Line vuto - Visions: The War

WOMAN WON

Popular country and western

singer Loretta Lynn is one of

seven winners of the Country

Music Entertainer of the Year

Award. She'll perform in the three-hour NBC-TV Big Event

special, '50 Years of Country Music, on Sunday Jan 22.

Glen Campbell, Roy Clark and Dolly Parton are the hosts...

and Gene Autry, Johnny Cash

and Bay Charles will be helping

comedy about two deputy marshals in the Barbary Coast district of Seattle in the late 1800s who are asrold granddaughter of their hoss's old friend Git Gerrard, Yvette Mimieux, Gavin MacLeod and Gene Garry. 1977

Pocatello Scope
 Nashville Music

10:45 P.M. 2 coc — Public Service
B — BYU Football
D — ABC News

11:00 P.M.

Arrangament' A successful advertising executive must choose between his wife and his unconventional girlfriend. Fave Dunaway, Kirk Douglas, and Deboráh Kerr.

Christ - Rodd Fore MOVIE: Last Of The Buccaneers' Jean Lafitte, feeling ill-rewarded after saving New Orleans, returns to piracy. Paul Hon-reld, Jack Oakie, 1950.

 MOVIE: ManFrom Atlantis: The
Disappearances' Mark Harris must defeat a deranged scientist who has kidnapped other scientists as part of a plan for column an uncharted planet. Be-linda J. Montgomery, Alan Kenneth Tigar.

11:15 P.M. (F) -- Tronside 11:30 P.M.

- Hawaii Five- O Sinn OH

12:00 A.M.

(1) tab (18) — Sign Off (19) — MOVIE: 'Get Christie: Love' Beautiful black undercover detective assigned to investigate a huge West Coast drug operation works through the ation works through the syndicate leador's mistress Theress Graves, part Guardino, Louise Sore-Paul Stevens, 1974,

12:15 A.M. B -Nows

12:30 A.M. S — Kojak

out Loretta Lynn as the special uuest stars of this country music extravaganza from the Grand Ote Onry House in Nashville. Tennessee.

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Widow A gentle and lanely

woman finds herself becoming increesingly at-

this original television drama, set in New York dur-ing World War I. (90 mir.)

10:30 P.M.

#### SUNDAY

psychically gifted girl being hounded as a witch. Guest starring Melanie Griffith.

Lloyd Bochner and Dorothy Malone. (60 min.)

6:30 P.M.

Camera This first of two programs . choreographed for television features Rudy Parez and Fred Barzky in District One and Elizabeth Keen and John Budde in 'Pale Cool, Pale Warm.'

7:00 P.M.

Rhoda is so successful at her new job that she finds herself working seven days a week with no time for anything else

KUTV CO KTVI CO CO Big Event: 50 Years of Country Music From the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville, Glen Cambell, Roy Ctark and Dolly Parton are the hosts and Gene Autry, Johnny Cash, Ray Charles and Loretta Lynn are the special guest stars of this country music extra vaganza. Among the other formers are such top ames as Roy Acuff, Chet Atkins, the Certer Family, Freddy Fender, Larry Gat-Frecory Femour, Larry Gat-lin, Crystal Gayle, Merle Heggard, Minnie Pearl, Charlie Rich, Earl Scruggs Revue, the Statler Brothers. Mell Tillis, Ernest Tubbs. Kitty Wells and Tammy Wy. nette. (3 hrs.)

E LTVK (E) - Six Million Dollar Man 'Return of

Own Mr. Sunshine, a new client of the Bedford Ad Agency who manages a camp in Palm Springs, in-vites Maria, Julia and Eddie to visit his health spa, but none of them is ready for the bare facts: the spa is a nudist camp

8:00 P.M. 180 180 19 -- All in the

Family Archia must take a painful look at his future when Edith's elderly aunt comes for a visit.

CH CASO CONTROL CONTROL Evening at Symphony Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Bartok's Divertimento for Strings and Beethoven's Concerto, No. 2 in B Flat ' (80 min )

Styx 6 - MOVIE: The Man with a Golden Gun' James Bond is the target for a \$1,000,000 assassin with a builet of solid gold and a heart of solid stone. Stars Roger Moore, (This movie deals with mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.) discretion 1974.

8:30 P.M. (a) to (b) (c) — Alice Alice applies her night-school psychology .. lessons .. and touches off a furor of illfeelings among the gang at

9:00 P.M. 2 teo 6 5 - Carol Burnett Show Carol's guest tonight will be Evdie Gorme. (60 min.)

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2 sec 5 — CBS News 2 surv — Take 2 With Sandy Gilmour Special
Special CO ctvx CO - News - MOVIE: 'Ransom

Alice' Adventure-

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8:00P.M. Strvx — 'Bermuda Depths' 10:30P.M. — 'Ma And Pa Kettle' 11:00P.M. @ 180 - Sheft 11:30P.M. S xivx - Voodoo Island 11:45P.M. (5) — "Abbott And Costello in The Foreign Legion"

(5) — "Let's Make Love" SATURDAY 5:00P.M. 🔞 🐯 — "Ulzana'a Raid" 8:00P.M. Exury Strenger in the

10:15P.M. 🔁 🗚 😰 — Seloon Ber 10:30P.M. (1) xsc - The World Of Susie Wong E) rtyx -- 'Road To Morocco'

11:00P.M. (12 - The Other Men' 12:30A.M. (3) - 'Case of the Beltimore Girls'

Sunday, January 22, 1978 Timos-News, Twin Fall Triable,

# Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M. - CBS Morning a a a ø 6 -- Captain Kangaroo **1** 1. 10 − No m Ø . . . Programs Programs . . --- Hotel Balderdash - Family Foud - Good Morning

8:00 A.M. - Tattiotales C8S Morning News G -- Good Morning America

6 - Romper Room 8:30 A.M. Price Is Right
 Lilias, Yoga Anc You

9:00 A.M. Wheel of Fortune 3 - Tattletales Œ Company

11:00 A.M. 2 45: 60 00 - As the 9:30 A.M. World Turns ss. 🔁 📵 — Love of **63** (4) **6**0 Programs 0.000-ED <'\\ . □ · — All My A KIN (1) - For Richer, Co - Phil Donahue

11:30 A.M. 9.4 Hollywood Squares 10:00 A.M. end the Restless (A) (B) - Sign Off As the World Turns ■ — Days of Our Lives To Say the Least 12:00 P.M. Ø → Ø — Sesame

Q ... Q ... Q ... Nows - 3's Company (A) (B) - Instructional Programs Co. 13 00 - One Life

To Live 12:30 P.M. G 152 G — Guiding Light G 152. — Joker's Wild S - News
News - The Doctors 1:00 P.M. Another World O dvs (5) (1) - General

Hospital — Match Game 1:30 P.M. 2 at 3 5 - All in the

Family 2:00 P.M. 2 - 3 - Match Game 2 - 7 - Match Game of Our Lives

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2:30 P.M. A Mike Douglas A cive — Family Foud - Movie Hollywood Squares

3:00 P.M.

Alies Smith And 17/8 -- Marcus Welby. M.D.

2 suto - Daily Programs B — Bowitched

Edge of Night 3:30 P.M.

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4:00 P.M. A ·-: - Our Gang .... Emergency One Price Is Right O ... O ... Over Fasy D .... - Lucy Show

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(1) stys - My Three Sons G - Gilligan's Island Beverly Hillbilles A KIVS (3) — NBC News

# Monday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

 MOVIE: Trouble
Along The Way Sentimental story of football coach whose wife left him and taught team wins big game John Wayne, Donna Reed, Tom Tully, Charles Cobuln.

2:30 P.M.

- MOVIE: The Last Child in a future time, the government issues an edict which limits a family to one child. A young couple whose first baby died right after birth discovers, when they learn that the wife is pregnant, that the government considers the unborn child to be their second and the woman is imprisoned for breaking the law. Mi-chael Cole, Van Heflin, Janet Margolin, Harry Guardino, Edward Asner

6:00 P.M. (a) the (b) that (c) CBS News

Rogers Neighborhood suto - Zoom - Family And Other Living Things 6:30 P.M.

Rookles
surv -- Rookles
surv -- The Muppets
surv -- Mary Tyler (E) wo (E) — MacNeil

Lehrer Rept. FP rivy - Crosswits Concentration

 Next Step Beyond A half hour journey into the world of psychic pheno-mena based on case histo-

D IUED - Seven Scene

7:00 P.M. €9 tag €9 — Charlie Brown A Good Sport Charlie Brown is talked into en tering a charity bicycle race over an obstacle course

El cuty Control (5) (1) On the occasion of their wedding anniversary, Caroline Ingalia recalls the circumstances of her meeting Charles, their awkward courtship and the obstacles they overcame to get mar-ried. (60 min.) (D A) (B) - Legislature

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10:30 A.M.

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Gong Show

G - Guiding Light

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--- Marcus Welby.

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for Tomorrow

ATVX - Roots: One Year Leter Louis Gossett, Jr. Hosts this anniversary look at the far-reaching influ-ence of Alex Haley's best seller and ABC's 12-hour television presentation of Roots. The program will in-clude Haley's triumphant clude Haley's triumphant fure, and a pilgrimage by Gossett and LeVar Burton where both Kunta and Fid. dlar are believed to be bur-ied. (60 min.)

- Jack Van Impe Consede NFL Football: Pro Bowl Live coverage of the game between the All-Star of the Nation Football League and the American Football Confer-ence from Tampa Bay.

Cuto - Over Easy 7:30 P.M.

2 tec - Rikki Tikki Tavi This animated special tells the story of a mongoose who is saved from drowning by a boy and his parents. The animal becomes a member of the family and protects them from the dreaded cobras that roz the compound (Repeat)

1 IAO B - Victory ruto - MacNeil- Lehrer

8:00 P.M. Defection of Simas Kudirks This dramatic special is a true account of the Lithunning sanman who made a daring, but abortive, attempt for freedom by lean ing from a Russian ship to the deck of an American Coast Guard cutter in 1970. Alan Arkin Richard Jordan Donald Pleasence Shirley Knight, (2 hours)

Knight (2 hours)

Surv (2 kne (3 1) —

MOVIE: 'Dark Secret of

Harvest Home' Pt. 1 A family from New York City moves to the tiny New England farming community of Cornwall Coombe where they experience things experience more serie and sinister than anything back in the city. Bette Davis portrays an elderly widow who is believed possess supernatural powers. Parental discretion s advised. David Ackroid. Joanna Miles, Rosanna Arquette, Rene Auberjonois, John Calvin and Norman

D rup (E) — Onedin Line CO stys - NEL Football: Pro Bowl Live coverage of the game between the All-Star players of the National Football League and the American Football Confer-ence from Tampa Bay.

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8:30 P.M.

web - The Treasures of Tutank amun Objects from the tomb of King Tut are viewed against a back-ground of music, literature, technology and paintings of ancient Egypt.

9:00 P.M. A LED TO LUED THE IN Pursuit of Liberty 'The Trouble That Truth Makes' This program is an examination of how the beneficiaries of freedom of thought-doctors, lawyers, scholars-have used and abused that

9:45 P.M. — News 10:00 P.M. 2 KBCI 2 KUTY 6 G KTVB

freedom. (60 min.)

O D - News Desert Will Bloom Futo — Inner Visions Beah Richards Actress and

playwright Reah Richards s an interpretation of her writings from her book 'A Black Woman Speaks and Other Poems',

....10:15 P.M.

 Roots: One Year
Later Louis Gossett, Jr. Hosts this anniversary look at the far-reaching influ-ence of Alex Haley's best seller and ABC's 12-hour television presentation of Roots.' The program will in clude Haley's triumphant fure, and a pilgrimage by Gossett and LeVar Burton to the unmarked graves where both Kunta and Fiddler are believed to be bur-ied. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M. (B) (80 — MOVIE: Case of the Baltimore Girls' A wastthy businessman hires Griff to defend him against a murder charge when the young woman he met through a computer dating service is found dead afte their date. Then an old friend of Griff's, Dr. Reid. calls. She is being held because one of her patients died after a legal abortion. Lorne Greene, Ben Murphy.

Kim Darby, 1973

Lucy Zane (1981) —

Tonight David Brenner is the guest host.

Camera - Eliot - Feld - is -fea tured in the title role of Tzaddik', set to Aarom Cop-land's 1934 score 'Vitebak'.

10:45 P.M S LIVA — News
G — Gunsmoke 11:00 P.M. ·

4:30 P.M.

Kive — Emergency One
 I Dream Of Jeannie

5:00 P.M.

2 x8C — Hogan's Heroes
2 xurv 10 — NBC News
3 5 xxx — Brady Bunch

( KUED .- Mister Rogers

5:30 P.M.

(1) kuty — Mary Tyler-

2 40 5 - CBS Nows

FI - Daily Programs

ABC News

Andy Griffith

Electric Company

180 - Brady Bunch

E) KTVX — ABC News

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MOVIE: 'Confessions of a D.A. Man' D.A. Paul Ryan is determined to convict-a-dangerous-radi cal, but the judge dismisses the case for lack of admissable evidence. Pursuing the witness who refuses to tesically with the radical. Robert Conrad, Harry Morgen, Julie Cobb. 197

CO CALD (CE — Dick

11:15 P.M. El xtvx (3) --- Police Story Police Sgt. Bob Hyland is young, ambitious and impaiant for a transfer out of the hotel - burgulary - division. (60 min.)

11:30 P.M. (1) Kup (18) — Sign Off E KUED - Captioned A B C

11:45 P.M. 3 - The F.B.I.

12:00 A.M. EUTV A.M.
Tomorrow 🔂 KUED 🚺 — Sign Off

O — News

12:15 A.M. ED KTVX — MOVIE: The Voyage Of The Yes' Two nagers embark upon a sea journey that finds them battling the forces of nature and the complexities of their own latent prejudices. Desi Arnaz, Jr., Mike Evans, Beverty Garland, Skip Hom-eier, Della Reese, Scoey Mitchell, Dick Powell, Jr. 1972.

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-12:30 A.M. 2 sec (1) . - News

12:45 A.M.

#### MONDAY



#### SIMAS TRYS

Alam Arkin Stars as Simas Kudirka, the Lithuanian soaman who made a daring, but abortive, attempt for freedon by leaping from a Russian ship to the deck of an American Coast Guard cutter in 1970; and Shirley Knight stars as Kudkir-ka's wife, Genna, in the dramatic special. The Delection of Simas Kudirka, on Monday, Ian 23 on CBS

The two-hour special, filmed on location in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, also stars Richard Jordan as Edward Davon, Commander of the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Vigilant; Donald Pleasence as Popov, captain of the Russian vessel.

Stations reserve the right to make tastminute changes!

16 Things News, Twin Falls; Idaho : Sunday, January 22, 1978

# Tuesday television schedule

2:00 P.M. MOVE nd A Girl Three Bors in New York with R nths back pay, are del ated by the crew to invest ey. They decide to icel a show. Jane Pow-

2:30 P.M. MOVIE kan' A renegade soldier is captured, proving an ndian scout's innonence. Phil Carey, Roberts Haynes, /allace Ford, 1953

6:00 P.M. B cac B cuty B cryx B

R crys B — News — CBS News ors Neighborhoo

DED - Over Easy Happy Deys Marion takes Fonzie's advice, turns the Cunningham home into a score from The Arabian ights' and transf self into a veiled beauty when she fears she might lose Howard to a Young woman, Guest starring Suzi Quatro as Leather Tuscad-

6:30 P.M. Rockies - Rockies ED KIVO -- Mary Tyler

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EURO — Civic Dialogue - Price is Right - Laverne & Shirley Laverne and Shirley witness the development of a moving relationship when they allow Mrs. Babish's exceptional daughter to go

7:00 P.M. of this broadcast will take a look at the economics of the 'New-South'-in-New-Orns; the second segment will delve behind the farm-ers' strike; and the third : segment will be an update C.I.A.'s on the 'C.I.A. Army'. (60 min.)

MOVIE: 'Derk Secret of Harvest Home' Pt. 2 The excas of a family who moves from New York City to a small farming community and the unexpected, hor-rors they encounter there. Parental discretion is ad-vised. Bette Davis, David Ackroyd, Joanna Miles, Rosanna Arquette, Rena Auberjonois, John Calvin, and Norman Lloyd.

 Logislature
 Logislatu forms herself into a veiled beauty when she fears she might lose Howard to a younger woman, Guest starring Suzi Quatro as Leather Tuscadero,

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Damien's work among the sepers in Hawaii, (90 min.) E XTX . B:30 P.M.

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Bob Nope, beelle Uggams,
Mitton Berle, Alan King and
Hen Clerk. (90 min.)

stvx — Family Sensing that her family no longer needs her. Kate volunteers to tutor a recently blinded college student and finds herself becoming a surro-gate mother. Guest starring John Friedrich and Dana Elcar. (60 min.)

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9:30 P.M. Action: The October 1970 Crisis This film documents the 1970 invocation of the War Measures Act imposing martial Iming martial law on the citi-zens of French Canada in response to political kid-nappings and terrorism. (90

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MOVIE: 'McCloud: Return to the Alamo'/ followed by Kojak MOVIE: A woman police sergeant finds herself herself watch commander when the man appointed for the job is kidnapped. She must solve the kidnapping, aid McCloud in the search for a missing infant in desperate need of medical attention. and find a maniacal bom ber, Teri Garr, Dennis Weaver, Larry Storch, Larry Stores. Diana Muldaur, 1975 KO-JAK: When conclusive evidence is found proving

gangster guilty of the at-tempted assassination of a rival. Kojak isn't satisfied. His instinct urges him to probe further - even after the case has been closed.

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gaged in a formidable asigment on a "desolate island, find their mission and their lives in leopardy when a series of inexplica-ble accidents occur. Clint Walker, Carl Betz. 1974 Two Mules For Sister Sera' After rescuing a nun from an at tack by three men, Hogan and the nun join forces to help the Mexican Juaristas in their attempt to over throw\_Emparor\_Maxmilli-

an's government. Clint Eastwood, and Shirley Ma-claine. 1970 10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M. Cavett Show

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Fortune, an elderly widow who is believed to possess supernatural powers, in this thriller, about the experiences of a New York City family who move to Cornwall Coombe, a rural farming community, and the unexpected horrors they encounter there. Rene Auberionois, John Calvin and Norman Lloyd also star.



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# Wednesday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

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#### 2:30 P M

Special: 'Francesca, Baby' The warm, poignant story of a 15-year-old girl's attempts to cope with the problems created by her, mother's alcoholism. Stars Carol Jones, Melendy Britt, Tare Talboy and Brandon (Repeat: 60 min.) (3) - MOVIE: 'In Broad Daylight' A blind actor ing an affair, plans to kill

tracted to a glamorous sin-ger at Hap's Bar, but ruins his chances when she comes out from behind her false front.

7:00 P.M. Times Where there's smoke there's fire, as

Penny discovers that smok-ing is dangerous to more than one's health Grizzly Adams After giving his life savings to a stranger as payment for farm land on which he hopes to retire. gullible ex-cavalryman sets

out into the wilderness to

find it, but encounters Adams instead. Guest-

Adams instead. Guest-starring Keenan Wynn and

are spotlighted by hosts Alan Oppenheimer and David Letterman in a co-medy special spoofing TV news magazine shows, (60

min 1 CO CUID FOR KUED CES - Nova One Small Step' This docu mentary traces the race for explain the importance of moon before a Soviet cos-monaut. (60 min.)

Angels Sabrina is a quarter-back, Kelly is a fullback and Kris is lineperson as the anwomen's team to find out who is trying to knock out a football league. Guest starring L. Q. Jones

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kill a quard in an armored truck robbery and, when their escape plans fail, flee taking five customers has to meet their demands he fore they carry out their threat to kill the innecent people. (Repeat; 60 min.) E) wo (B) - Sign Off

of a fashion model with cluding a heavy-breathing mysterious phone caller ho takes drastic steps to discourage her suitors. Carol Lynley, Paul Angelis, Tom Conti, Gerald Harper, David Gwillim, 1975

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12:30 A.M.

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B sac — Hawaii Five-O A cat burgiar strikes the home of a prominent family, set ting off a chain of events McGarrett's investigation takes him to a rundown assailant starts taking shots at him. (Rapeat; 60

Paur Para B D . Tonight David Brenner is

Anyone For Tannyson

The various members of the robbery squad go about their routine duties, involvning, Shelly Novack and Glenn Gorbett. (60 min.)

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Cheryl-Ladd. David Doyle is probably best known to TV audiences as Meredilh Baxter Birney's lather in the series. Brigit Loves Bernie. He later played the gruff boss in The New Dick Van Dyke show.

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her, believing that no one would suspect him. Richard Boone, Suzanne Pleshette, Stella Stevens, John Mor-

#### 4:00 P.M.

Afterschool Special: Francesca, Baby The warm, poignant story of a 15-year-old girl's attempts to cope with the problems created by her mother's alcoholism. Stars Carol Jones, Melendy Britt, Tara Talboy and Peter Brandon. (Repeat; 60 min.)

6:00 P.M. S 480 C KUTV C ATVX E CBS News

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- Good Times Where there's smoke there's fire, as Penny discovers that smoking is dangerous to more than one's health.

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🕒 🗚 🚯 — Logislaturo Enough Tom is suspended from his job without pay after accusing the city officials and garbage company of corruption and the fusing to reveal his source to a grand jury investigat-

ing his expose. (60 min.) 7:30 P.M.

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8:00 P.M. 2 sec 3 5 — MOVIE: Train Robbers' A volup-tuous, hard-drinking, but virtuous widow bands together with a group of cow boys to recover gold stolen by her dead husband in order to clear her son's name. They are pursued by robbers who want the gold for themselves. John Wayne, Ann-Margret, Rod Taylor, Ben Johnson, Bobby Vin-ton, Christopher George.

2 utv 2 cive 13 10 -'Peeping Times' A near-sighted border guard, a hospital that offers selfhelp surgery and a fellow

and Nancy Fox (60 min)

9:00 P.M. Police Woman Rossano
Brazzi plays an Arab collogn professor suspected of being the mastermind of a white slave operation that lures young coeds into the harems of Middle Eastern , sheiks. (60 min.)

C NAD (2) KUED (15) - Great Performances: Verna: U.S.O. Girl Sissy Spacek, Sally Kellerman, Howard DaSilva star in this dramati zation of Paul Gallico's short story about an obimmortality as a U.S.O. per-

Hutch Starsky and Hutch loring who's life is threa-tened and the case becomes a very personal one for Hutch when he falls in love with the pretty visi-tor. (60 min.)

- All In the Family Archie must take a painful look at his future when Edith's elderly aunt comes for

9:30 P.M. Alice Alice applies her night-school psychology lessons and touches off a furor of ill-feelings among the gang at Mel's diner.

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# Thursday television schedule

#### THURSDAY



#### CLASS CLOWN

Steve Allen stars as a television talk show host who gives an aspiring comic (Michael Lembeck) a make-or-break opportunity in "The Class Clown" episode of What Really Happened to the Class of '65 on Thursday Jan 26 on NRC

William Sylvester and Robin Mattson also star in this week's investigation into the life of a School with 13 years of experience between his senior year and the present. The investigafor of his fellow classmates is now a teacher at the same high

ons reserve the right to make last

B to B - MOVIE: The House Of Seven Gables' Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic of life in a gloomy house and the greedy Pyncheons in Colonial New England. Nan Grey, George Sanders, Vincent Price, Margaret Lindsey. \*\*\*, 1940. Redd Foxx

9:00 P.M.

🕝 and 😘 — What Really Happened to the Class of '85 Steve Alien stars as a television talk show host who gives an aspiring comic a make-or-break op-

tunity. (60 min.) Tues — The Advocates
An award-winning public
affairs series in which some of the most knowledgeable of major issues of the day battle it out in a mock court room trial. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M. E tao E tuly E tryx

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10:30 P.M. 1,000 Dolls' A vacationing couple, investigating the death of their friend, discovers a house where professional illusionists help cepture unsuspecting victims for an international ring of white slavers. Vincent Price, Martha Hyer, George Nader, Ann Smyner.

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# 2 rury 2 rivs 6 10 — Tonight David Brenner is the guest host.

ED — Sports Scene ED wo B - Inner Visions

Starsky & Hutch Starsky and Hutch, under suspicion of shooting an innocent bystander, th wife of a government agent, find their lives endangered. Guest starring Joel Fablani and Linda Scruggs-Bogart. (Repeat: 60 min.)

10:45 P.M. ■ — MOVIE: 'Brainstorm' oung man in love with a married women, plots to kill her husband and feign insanity. He succeeds and is committed; but when a re-hearing is refused, realizes he will never be released. Jeff Hunter, Anna Francis, Dana Andrews, Viveca Lindfors, Stacy Harris,

G — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M. Cavett Show

11:30 P.M. Sign Off
Styx Toma Toma is working on a murder case and discovers a real estate fraud which leads to a grand jury investigation of a corrupt politician. (Re-peat: 60 min.) E RUED — Captioned A B C

11:45 P.M.

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**WEEKLY DEPARTURES** 

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2:00 P.M.

- MOVIE: Flying Lanthernecks Strict disc plinarian officer and his squadron become friends in the crucible of war. John Wayne, Robert Ryan, Janis Carter, 1951:

2:30 P.M.

- MOVIE: Problem Girls Doctor uncovers sub-stitution of drugged girl for real-hetress, Halen Walker, Ross Elliott. \*\*, 1953.

6:00 P.M. (2) can (2) curv (3) Livx (5) - CBS News

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- Name That Tune 7:00 P.M.

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10 curo - Over Fear 7:30 P.M.

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8:00 P.M.

- Barnaby Jone Testimony he gave eleven years earlier leading to the conviction of a kidnapping suspect comes back to haunt Barnaby when the convicted man's ex-wife calls in, threatening to commit suicide.—Guest-sters: Bradford Dillman and Mari Dusay. (2 hours)

FUTY - MOVIE: 'Climb An Angry Mountain' With a tough New York cop in tow. a local sheriff in the Mt. Shasta region of Northern California stalks an Indian who has broken prison in the East, has returned to his stamping ground, and has kidnapped the sheriff's son ve as a guide to the top of the mountain, Fess Parker, Boris Karloff, Turhan Bey, Thomas Gomez, Gale Sondergaard, 1944.

 MOVIE: 'Cool Hand ~ Paul Newman, George Kennedy, J. D. Can-non, Jo Van Fleet, Lou Antonio, Richard Davalos. Young man on a chain gang outhern state-defithe tough guards who want to subdue him, and gains the respect of his fellow pri-

soners, 1967. tup (B) — Masterpiece Theatre: I, Claudius 'A God' In Colchester,' The reign of Claudius becomes as corrupt as those of his prodecessors. The infidelities of the aging Emperor's wife, Messalina, are the talk of lome. She divorces tier husband and marries Silius thus taking the first step to

wards deposing Claudius. (60 min.) Barney Miller - MOVIE: Testimony

Of Two Men' Part 3 Part three in this six-hour drams: Dr. Ferrier is so intent in at-tacking the butchers who call themselves doctors that he doesn't discover the truth about his wanton wife. Starring David Birney, Bar-bara Parkins, Stove Forest.

R kne (3 - James At 15 James and Sty must inter-vene in their friend Marlene's unwavering devotio to a self-serving vagabond musician who returns none of her affections. Guestring Wolfman Jack. (60

Classic "What Katy Did" Part 4. Dr. Carr sends his wo oldest daughters away to school, where on their first day they meet the stem headmistress and crotchety assistant

8:30 P.M. ED KIVX - MOVIE: "Go Asi Alice' Lengthy struggle of a teenage girl to overcome addiction to drana Based on the real life of a teenage girl. William Shatner, Julie Adams, Jamie Smith Jackson, Andy Griffith, 1973.

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# Friday television schedule -

2:00 P.M.

- MOVIE: Top Her Two young people meet thinks he's her best friend's ger Rogers, Edward Everett Horton, Hejen Broderick

2:30 P.M

MOVIE: The Rookies An unusual group of police recruits try to adrust to the unique way of life they must face as officers of a metropolitan force. Darren McGavin, Paul Burke, Cameron Mitchell, 1971.

6:00 P.M.

B S ava B - News

New Adventures of Wonder Woman Wonder

Woman is pitted against a

computer genius who steals the electronic memo

rios and programs of the

world's largest computers, including the I.A.D.C.'s own

talkative super computer,

take control of the world

6:30 P.M.

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7:00 P.M.

- CBS News

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Donny & Marie The Muppets

... - Over Easy 7:30 P.M.

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8:00 P.M. The World Beyond'/
followed by: Rep. Party's

major issues of the day but tie it out in a mock court-

S suto - Nova 'One Small Step' This documentary and attempts to explain the importance of putting an American on the moon before a Soviet commonaut (60 min.)

10:00 P.M. S ASO S KUTY S S KTYK

ED NAD (E) - Soundstage Kenny Loggins, Jesse Winchester and Michael

Tonight David Brenner the guest host.

Kettle' Pa wins: an eleca tobacco slogan contest then almost loses it be-cause of neighbor's jestousy, Marjoria Main, Percy Kilbride, Richard Long, Meg Randall, 1949.

A roa A When a childhood friend is slain, Tony Baretta is faced with the task of tracking down the killers as well as alding his friend's pregnant who is a drug addict. Repeat: 60 mini

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

MOVIE: 'Shaft Shaft, a tough, flamboyant street detective, tries to free the kidnenned daughter of a drug dealer and finds himself involved with a plot to shake the Harlem Crime syndicate syndicate to its roots. Forced to deal with both sides of the lew, Shaft is threatened by the mob and harassed by the police. Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn, 1975

El KAD (2) KUED (E) - Dick Cavett Show 11:30 P.M.

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leland Esmous writer, ex-

poser of hoaxes, investi-gates tropical island

supposedly rife with voc-

doo horrors. Boris Karloff,

Beverly Tyler, Murvyn Vye, Shodes Resson, 1957.

Fill turn - Cantioned A B C

11:45 P.M.

MOVIE 'Abbott And

O — Night Gallery

Love' A hillionaire who is about to be satirized in an off-Broadway musical re-view is not recognized by the producer and is hired to impersonate himself. Marilyn Monroe, Yves Mantand, Tony Randall, Tunki Vaughan, 1960.

12:00 A.M. Midnight Special RUED - Sign Off

12:30 A.M. 180 (2) - News - Name Of The Game

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Lillian Gish makes a special quest appearance in the second feature, "Sparrow," Randy Herman, Gerald S. O'Loughlin and Cathy Hicks star in this story about a young, enthusiastic private detective trying to solve a lewel robbery in New

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Murphay perform at Red -Rocks, the natural amphi-theater in the Colorado

10:30 P.M.

Rocky Mountains. (60 min.) RUED — Soccer Made In emany.

☑ xsc — M°A°S°H Hawk-eye writes home to his father relating some of the more interesting incidents of the 4077th, including the M"A"S"H track meet featuring the 100-meter slo and Klinger's attempts to get out of the army.

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aired on January 19. (60 O KUEV O KINS (B) (II) -Rockford Files After Jim recleves a death threat from a mysterious caller, he de-duces that the caller meant

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Mike Douglas NFL Players Association Golf Tourna-ment Mike Douglas, ass-11:00 A.M. isted by Don Meredith, will host this golf tournament from Disney World in Orlando, Florida, Professional football players will be joined by celebrity players from the fields of entertainment, sports and politics in

a fun-filled tournament for charity, (90 min.) Wacko ED KIVX (E) — Book Beat

of Auto Racing Interna-tional Race of Champions -An invitational series of four match races featuring 12 of the world's top drivers ell piloting identical Z-28 models of the Chevrolet Camaro in a point system competition.

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of Sports

2:00 P.M.

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Tom Watson will be the defending champion in this
\$200,000 third-round play
PGA Tour event. Jack Whitaker, Vin Scully, Pat Sum-

merall, Ben Wright, Frank Glieber and Ken Venturi provide the commentary

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becoming increasingly at-

tached to another woman in this original television

drama, set in New York dur-ing World War I. (90 min.)

3:00 P.M.

CBs Sports Spectacular Eight leading stuntmen will compete in such events as

pete in auch events as horseback, steenlechase, motorcycles and operacing from Paramount Movie Banch in California, Ken

Squier, actor Beau Bridges and stuntman HallNeedham

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#### SATURDAY



#### MYSTIC MEN

Ricardo Montalban, left, Is the ruler of a mysterious island resort and Herve Villechalze is his equally mysterious assistant in "Fantasy Island," the new ABC Television Network series premiering on Saturday,

Montalban stars as Mr. Roarke, who possesses the power to fulfill the fantasies of, those who visit his remote island paradise. Villechaloze stars as Tattoo, his small but powerful aide. During the hourong series people's unfulfilled dreams can be attained, and sought-after desires suddenly realized. (Stations reserve the right to make last-

minute changes)

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Weekend Specials The

Amazing Cosmic Awareness of Duffy Moon' Duffy Moon is the smallest person in his class and is con-stantly harrassed by his classmates, Finally Duffy orders a book which helps him develop a sense of cosmic awareness. But even with this, he ultimately comes to realize that it is not\_scquired\_artificiel\_tal-ent, but his own natural eblities that make him a unique and worthwhile per-

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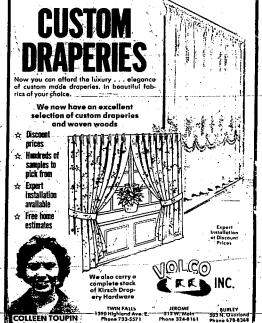
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5:00 P.M.

4:30 P.M.

- MOVIE: 'Ulzana's Raid' An Indian scout must down 10 rampaging Apache Indians, Burt Lan ar. 1972.

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7:00 P.M. Bob Newhart Øs.5 Øs.6 Ø Øs Bionic Woman Jaime Sommers will die from poisoning unless Max, the bignic can find the man with antidote. (60 min.)

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🔁 🐯 🗭 --- Onco Upon A Classic What Katy Did two oldest daughters away to school, where on their first day they meet the stern headmistress and

crotchaty assistant. Happeningl Fiesta Latina

7:30 P.M. Show The life of a swinging bachelor can be fun but treacherous, as Walter discovers when he dates Judge Eleanor Hooper at the same time he's dating Melissa Charles, Oliver's exchool teacher.

- Maude Everyone gets into the act when Maude recruits her family and friends to sing dance for a questionable charity telethon.

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- Hob Newhart Show

8:00 P.M.

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MOVIE: Stranger in the House Christmas becomes a terror-filled holiday for the occupants of a scrority house who are violently made aware of the killer in their midst. The chilling surprise climax keeps the audience guessing up to the lest moment. Keir Dulles, Olivia Hussey, Margot Kidder, John Saxon, Rated R. 1976

Barnaby Jones Testimony he gave eleven years earlier leading to the con-viction of a kidnapping suspect comes back to haunt Barnaby when the

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ricted man's ex-wife calls in, threatening to commit suicide. Guest stars: Brad-ford Dillman and Marj Dusay. (2 hours)

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El KIVA (5) -- Love Boat Kojak Kojak's anger at a District Attorney for letting a known killer escape viction through incom patency causas anough reverberation for Kojak to be suspended, (60 min.)

tuto — Royal Heritage The Medieval Kings. This series of programs tells the story of the last 900 years of British Monarchy, William the Conquerer Elizabeth II, through the art collections of the Monarchs and the buildings they built. The first 400 years will be explored in this premiere episode. Hosted by Huw Wheldon, Managing Director of Television, BBC, from 1969-1976. (60 min.)

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- March of Dimes Telethon :--

a Fantasy Island (PREMIERE) On 'Fentasy is-land' people's fantasies can fulfilled dreams can be attained and sought-after desires suddenly realized, But for those who do visit Fantasy Island, the results can often be unpredictable. Starring Ricardo Montalban as the mysterious Mr. Roarke, the larger-than-life figure who rules the island; iso starring is Herve Ville-heize - as Tattoo, Mr. cheize - as Tattoo, Mr. Roarke's able assistant. (60

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perform their old hits as well as their best-selling w tunes. (60 min.) Police Woman Ros sano Brazzi plays an Arab college professor sus-pected of being the mastermind of a white slave operation that lures young

eds into the harems of Middle Eastern shelks. (60

10:15 P.M. Seloon Bar London pub customer, convicted of murder, is saved by his flances. Gordon Harker, Elizabeth

min.)

Allen, 1940.

ABC News

10:30 P.M.

World Of Susie Wong' An American artist in Hong Kong falls for a beautiful Yum Yum girl, With their conflicting backgrounds, true love doesn't run amonthly until a transdy unites them. William Holden, Nancy Kwan, Laurence ith, Michael Wilding, Silvia Syms, 1961.

ED KUTV - What Really Happened to the Class of 65 Steve Allen stars as a television talk show host who gives an aspiring comic a make-or-break opportunity. (60 min.)

- Kojak Kojak's zoge at a District Attorney for ting a known killer escape conviction through inco netency causes enough rev erberation for Kojak suspended (60 min.)

TVX - MOVIE: 'Road To Moroggo' One of the best of Bing are shipwrecked and make their way to Morocco. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Doour. Quinn, 1942.

MOVIE: Tokyo Joe Man who believes his wife returns to Japan and disvers she is alive. He dies in an attempt to save her d their child. Humphro Bogart, Florence exander Knox 1949

arvs - Seturday Night Live Comedian Robert Klein

will host. - Popl Goes The Country

11:00 P.M. 🔞 KUED --- Sign Off

- Nashville Music MOVIE: The Othe Man' A released convict spins a web of revenge that catches him and a heautiful wife in an affeir with heavior implications later Roy Thinnes, Joan Hackett, Ar

11:30 P.M. E ruty 6 - Adam-12 E ruty 6 - Soundstage Loggins, Jesse ter and Michael Winchester Winchester and michael Murphey perform at Red Rocks, the natural amphi-theater in the Colorado Rocky Mountains. (60 min.)

12:00 A.M. Night Live Comedian Robert Klein will host. ED KTVX - Lucy Show

CR - Name Of The Game xīvs — Ironside 12:30 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'Case of the Baltimore Girls' A wealthy businessman hires Griff to defend him against a murder charge when the young woman he met through a computer dating service is found dead after their date. Then an old friend of Griff's Or. Reid, calls. She is being held because one of her p tients died after a legal abortion. Lorne Greene, Ben Murphy, Kim Darby.

1973 E KAD E .- Sign. Off...

News tips 733-0931 TV Star Scene

According to CBS, Donald Duck would be proud of such an offspring. Psychologists and sociologists who debate the effect of rock music, advertising, and television on young minds topic of discussion; name ly, the effect of growing up in Disneyland. A native of Orange County, Calif., Martin spent his childhood living just a few miles from Disneyland, and starting at age 10, working "Magical" and 'mystical' are words he uses in reminiscing about Disneyland exis tence." When the grayasked if he would choose Disneyland as his matrix if he had it to do all over again, he answered, No. I'd rather sleep directly on

the springs.

novated into a memory lane of late. The latest in a long, long list of anniver-sary specials is The Kraft 75th Anniversary Special\* slated for Jan. 24. All of the special's performers will have been associated with a Kraft-sponsored radio or television program during the 45 years that company has used the broadcast medium for its corporate and product advertising. Edgar Bergen with his sidekick Charlie McCarthy will represent the golden age of radio, and singer-dancer Donna McKechnie. who created her starring role in Broadway's "A Chorus Line," will be the 70s' representative. Other in the lineup are Bob Hope, Leslie Uggams, Bob Crosby, Hai Peary, Milton Berle, Alan King, and Roy

Television has been re-

Clark. The greatest show on carth" will be televised on March 8, when NBC pre-sents 'Highlights of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus." TV comedian Dick Van Dyke will be clowning it up as host, and aerialist Elvin Bale, animal trainer Charly Banmann and Tito Gaona of Mexico's Flying Gaonas will back up Van Dyke In

the three rings. Spring is the wet season for miniseries; NBC has two ready to pour in Febru-ary. Black Beauty,

based on Anna Sewell's children's classic, will air on five successive nights, Jan. 31-Feb. 4., and The Awakening Land will fall on Feb. 19 to 21. Riding high for "Black Beauty" will be Jane Actman, Harry Carey, John De Harry Carey, John De Lancie, Dennis Dimpster, Ike Eisenmann, Chris Gardner, Simone Griffith, Benny Medina, Daniel Tamm and Garrison True. Some of the 25 guest stars to ponying along are Edra Albert, Eileen Brennan, Mel Ferrer, Farley Granger, Van Johnson, Diane Ladd, Warren Ontes,

Glynnis O'Connor and

Kristoffer Tabori. Black Beauty was filmed on lo-cation in Lexington, Paris, Winchester and Frankfort,

Kentucky.
NBC will switch from horse country to the deep woods of Ohio, immediately after the Revolution-War, for The Awakening Land. In this case, however, NBC used the restored village of Salem, Ohio as a filming location. Elizabeth Montgomery and Hal Holbrook star in this six-hour Novel for Television

CBS assembled 115 of its

past and present stars on

Dec. 11 to videotape the grand opening of "CBS: On the Air." The nine and onehalf hour celebration of the 50 years of CBS broadcasting will appear this spring as a week-long series of special broadcasts - from Sunday through Saturday -- hosted by Walter Cronk ite and Mary Tyler Moore. During the filming, not a five-minute break went by when Bob Newhart and Bob Denver didn't to Studio 43, where monitors were set up, to catch a couple of minutes of the Los Angeles Rams-Atlanta

NBC is restructuring its Saturday morning line-up. Three animated shows -The Pink Panther Show. 'Go Go Globetrotters' and "Hong Kong Phooey" - and "Land of the Lost" will be added. Baggy Pants and the Nitwits. Soace Sentinels and Thunder be shifted to new tim slots. The changes are ef-factive as of February 4.

# TV Dial-<u>ogins</u>

BOY WONDER? - Who played the oldest boy Zeth 'n "The Macahans"? How old-is-he, and has he ever been in any other shows or movies? - C.J. Debuam, Newport News,

I think you have your names -confused. James Arness best-known as Marshall Matt Dillon in the old series Gunsmoke, played Zeb Macahan, head of the pioneering family. Bruce Boxleitner appeared as his nephew Luke. Bruce appeared in the Broadway bomb, 'Status Qua Vadis, and various series episodes before he was signed "The Macahans. Whether you're interested in the younger or the older Macahan, both will be regulars on the ABC series How the West Was Won. which premieres on Feb. 12. I suggest you write for any further information to Albert S. Ruddy Productions, MGM-TV, 10202 Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 91604.

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22 Times News, Twin Falls, Ideho - Sunday, January 22, 1978

# gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: We hear that a new movie version of "Flash Gordon" is planned. Any chance the cast will include Buster Crabbe, that marvelous original Plash? — E.P., Rich-

A: Certainly not in the title role

Buster, who lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., is now 70 but still in terrific shape. His sup-porters have suggested to producer Dipo De Laurentiis that Crabbe be cast as Flash's father, Professor Gordon

They figure that Crabbe would not only give a fine performance but would add enormous publicity value to the film, which goes into production this summer.

Q: Can you tell me anything about that Greta Garbo book? Is it really true that it won't be published until after her death? S.G., Richmond, Va.



### FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS

. . . the hair's been trimmed

A: Book publisher Simon L. and Schuste is ready to go at a moment's notice even has a tentative cover ready. I'm willing to wait a long time but it will be fascinating reading because it details Miss Garbo's love life,

Q: Is Italian actor Marcello Mastrolanni really broke? We can't believe that especially since he's made so many successful movies. — T.A., Elmira, N.Y.

A: It may be somewhat difficult to believe, but Marcello is currently facing tough times financially. It seems that he spent a great deal of the money he's made, without reckoning on the stiff bite extracted in taxes by the Italian government.

Marcello has had to unload his villa near Rome and other expensive baubles to pay the tax piper. He's philosophical about it all, and suggests a more austere lifestyle might

e more to his liking.

Q: I really thought Mario Thomas and talk show host Phil Donahue made a darling couple. Are those two still together? - A.B.,

A: Marlo spent Christmas with Phil in Chicago and then they went off with all his children to celebrate New Year's in Aspen.

NBC, which is still trying to woo Phil to the "Today Show," sent Mario a telegram after her high-rated Christmas special saying: "Enough with ABC; come over to

Pretty foxy of NBC to offer both Marlo and Phil deals, as the idea of being together in New York just might appeal to them. Q: Any advance word on how that fabulous Farrah Fawcett-Majors is doing in

A: Early footage of "Somebody Killed ler Husband" looks good, Farrah has Jeff Bridges as her co-star and he's strong

No, her hair has not been cut off - just trimmed about five inches so she looks more like a housewife and less like a Farrah weett-Majors poster.

Q: We know TV talk show host Mike be doesn't get hvolved in one of those charity golf events like Bob Hope and the late Bing Crosby? — G.M., Hartford, Conn.

A: Mike is going to do just that this month. He has agreed to host the first annual Mike Douglas National Football League Players Association Golf Classic for the benefit of the Diabetes Research Institute

The \$50,000 purse tournament will be held in Florida at Walt Disney World's golf resort next week. You'll be able to see it on television.

GUESS WHAT AND WHY? Ryan O'Neal loaned his California beach house to famous actor-director John Huston while he was

recuperating from heart surgery.

It seems Ryan and Huston's daughter

Anjelica are close and Ryan developed a strong friendship with Huston. STAR WARS OFF THE SCREEN: Harrison "Star Wars"; Ford had a Christ-mas visit in England from his wife and child. However it wasn't your typical Christmas visit. Mrs. Ford flew over to tell

Harrison she wants a divorce.

Q: What about that romance Barbara Walters is having with that New York baseball biggie, George Steinbrenner? It must suit her — isn't she getting plumper?

C.C., Ames, Iowa. A: Alas, that romance seems to be over and everyone's guess is that Steinbrenner wasn't intellectual enough for Barbara.

She's gained five or ten pounds but that's probably because she always eats dessert. As for dating, I've seen her around with her long-time beau, Alan Greenspan, the



MARLO THOMAS ... NBC sent a telegram

presidential economic adviser. presidential economic anviser.

Q: Now that she's a big star and a probable Oktar candidate for "Amie Hall" and "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," Diame Keaton must be mobbed whenever she goes out in public. Is she? - H.A., Decatur, III.



BARBARA WALTERS ... the romance is over

A: When Diane was going out with Woody Allen, their foint appearance in public always caused a big stir. They were mobbed at a recent movie premiere, and had to sneak into the theater through a side en-

But when Diane goes out without Woody, the response is much less noticeable. We recently spotted her at a crowded New York museum one recent Rainy Sunday and she went totally unrecognized.

Q: Do Burt Reynolds' films really do as well as I hear? — Buffalo, N.Y.

A:-Burt-seems-to-have the-Midas-touch when it comes to his films. They're con-

sistent moneymakers when he's the star.
"Smoke and the Bandit," for example. the relatively low-budget movie Burt made with Jackle Gleason and Sally Field, was an enormous success last year. Only one other picture grossed more at the box office in 1977 and that was "Star War-

O: We hear that a lot of big-name actors q: we near that a lot of big-name actors take their families along while making a movie. Aren't they worried about the possibility of kidnapping?—R.—P., Providence, R. I.

A: They sure are. For example, Charles Bronson and his wife, actress Jill Ireland. took extra precautions for the filming of "Love and Bullets, Charlie" in Switzerland.

It seems that just before production began, a 6-year-old Swiss heiress was kidnapped but eventually returned for a hefty \$2 million ransom. Taking no chances, the Bronsons, who travel with their six children, made the

movie without press attention and as little press-agentry as possible. Absolute secrecy was the order of the Bronsons, HEROIC SENATOR: He's trying to keep

it quiet but we hear that Sen. Joseph R. Biden of Delaware risked his life recently for a constituent.

in Wilmington when he heard a woman scream and saw two youths run off with her

Biden leapt out of his car and ran after the muggers, jumping over three fences in pursit, until they finally dropped the purse and ran away

MORE TO LOVE: If those rumors that Nelle Adams is winning back ex-husband Steve McQueen prove to be true, then Nelle will have nearly twice the man she used to

Steve's weight is up a great deal and he sports long grey hair and a huge red beard.

Q: What's next for Nick Nolte in the way, of film? Did his career end with "The Deep"? — W.K., Denver.

Deep"? — w.k., penver.

A: Nick is definitely in the big time now.
From his role in the TV novel for television.
"Rich Man, Poor Man," Nick went on to
"The Deep," which turned out to be one of

1977's big money makers.

Right now, there's talk Nick will star opposite French actress Isabelle Adjani in "Tina Modottl: A Fragile Life," to be directed by perhaps the greatest woman director, Lina Wertmulier, Nick's doing just

Q: Is Frank Sinatra really as altruistic off stage as his fans claim? He always struck me as a 100 percent tough guy, without a soft spot in his body, including his heart. — R.P., Newark, N.J



FRANK SINATRA

. . . loval to his friends

A: Sinatra has cultivated his "tough guy" reputation but has always maintained great loyalty to his friends. Not long ago, Sinatra helped out former heavyweight champ Joe Louis. He picked up the entire tab for Louis expensive. life-saving heart surgery,

SAME TIME NEXT YEAR: Newman and his wife Joanne Woodward carried out an old family tradition again early this year.

They took their four daughters - their three and one of his by a former marriage to the theater and then to dinner at Sardi's

After that, the girls were packed off to the Newmans' Manhattan apartment and then Paul and Joanne proceeded to the Plaza Hotel, where they spent the night in a suite overlooking Central Park.

Biden was driving his children to a movie . . . . O King Features Syndicate, Inc.



BURT REYNOLDS ... he's got the Midas touch

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### The Green Thumb

# loisture meter üseful for amateurs

#### By GEORGE ABRAHAM

We've been asked to comment on the usefulness of soil moisture meters for house plants.

With a little common sense, they can be a useful caide for the amateur grower who has trouble telling if a plant needs watering or not. Of course, they aren't 100 percent accurate, but neither is the weatherman.

Most people can tell if a plant is dry or not, by using their tingers, but even so, this is not always possible.

For example, if you have a schefflera growing in a metal or plastic container the surface soil may seem dry to the touch.

BUT, this can fool you since the center or lower part of the soil can have ample moisture, even though the top is dry. That's how many people ruin a schefflera - by pouring water on, when the surface appears dry,

If you insert the probe of a soil meter into the soil ball, it will read moist and alert you not to pour on water, proving a good use for the instrument. Saving just one large plant will amply pay for the meter.

Ironically, if you place the metal probe into a jug of distilled water, the meter would read "dry," If you put the meter on the tip of your tongue it would read "wet," as will tan water.

If a plant has just been fertilized and the soil is only "slightly moist," the meter could read "wet," when actually the soil isn't. These are cases of how the moisture meter can be inaccurate

But you should understand why the moisture meter might give you an inaccurate reading. The probe has two kinds of metal separated by a thin ring of plastic.

When you pake the probe into the soil, water conducts electricity between the two metals, or completes a circuit. Plain water won't bridge the gap, but water containing ween the two pieces of metal.

ween the (wo pieces or metal).

This basic scientific principle is nothing new — dating back 200 years. During the last 50 years scientists used the idea to measure soil nutrients. And actually, that's what the soil molisture meter does — reads the sail level in the line

You could probably get a reading by inserting a lollypop stick into the soil ball, and observing whether it's "clean" or "soiled" when you pull it out. Clean means it needs

Although some state colleges have little faith in the accuracy of these mustes, we could see anything wrong · Viar Using uren.

The investment is not great and the pleasure of using them for growing plants is high.

We can think of many things a lot worse to have around the house than the moisture meter. We've got six different kinds and like them all. Over 6 million have been sold, so somebody must like them!

#### FIREPLACE LIGHTER

If you want to make a simple (ireplace lighter, here's

(1) Take some dry sawdust (lots of it can be found under your table saw) (2) Fill paper cupcake liners with the sawdust, using

regular cupcake tins to hold the liners. (3) Melt some wax from old candles and jet wax (such

as paraffin) (4) Pour it onto the sawdust in the cupcake liners and let

it harden. Don't try to mix or stir wax and sawdust. Works great for starting fires in the fireplace.

The wax volatilizes and goes up the chimney with

#### PURPLE WAFFLE PLANT

If you're looking for a wonderful plant for hanging askets, try the purple walfle plant (Hemigraphis).

This item comes from New Guinea and has wrinkled, purplish green foliage with wine-red undersides. It also prefers a low light area, but can be maintained in

a room light enough to easily read a newspaper (about 20 candles) Keep the soil moderately moist, not soggy, at all times.

Prefers a humusy soil (one part each of sand, peat, perlite and vermiculite) for good draininge.

Best temperature is 80 degrees F. (27 degrees C) during day and around 62 to 65 degrees F. (16 to 18 degrees C)

during the night. Red ivy is similar to purple waitle plant but its leaves have more red coloration and are not wrinkled. Both are

#### POPCORN WON'T POP?

Winter's a great time to make some popcorn butsometimes the corn refuses to pop. Why?

Popcorn has a very hard type of starch in its kernel. If allowed to dry out, no moisture can be converted into steam. That's why it's a good idea to store pop corn in glass jars in your refrigerator. It prevents drying out.

When you pop corn, heat converts the water into steam that builds up inside the hard-shelled kernel.

When a fissure appears in a kernel, steam pressure throws out the pure white pulp. The explosion is due only to the conversion of water into steam, and not to the air or volatile oils contained in the corn, as many believe.

Kernels of garden or field corn cannot be made to pop. It must be popcorn. Zea mays everta, ideal because it has hard walls which act like air tight containers. ASPARAGUS FERNS

diseased plants. Is that true?"

useased plants, is that true;"
The British have a saying, "Everything that has lived can live again in another plant." That means you can use diseased plants and almost anything else in the compost. Great heat is generated in a compost pile, 180 degrees F. or higher, enough to kill weed seeds and diseases and

These prefer a moderate temperature (70 degrees F. in

day and around 50 to 55 degrees at night. Needles may

turn yellow and fall if soil is too dry or too wet, especially

QUESTION BOX

a nice poinsettia, chrysanthemum and cyclamen plant for Christmas. Please tell us if these plants are worth keeping over. I've been told that they are new varieties and should be discarded after flowering."

Question of the week: D. E. of Twin Falls: "We received

Most homeowners like to keep their plants over and try

their hand at flowering them again. However, some

growers. florists and gardeners are taking a new look at

these "gift" plants, and wonder if they are worth keeping.

Personally, we think you should try to flower them again, even if for the challenge. Calceolarias, poinsettias,

azaleas, cineraria, chrysanthemums, cyclamen. Easter

lilies, hydrangeas, to name a few can be forced beautifully

A nome greenouse win give you great success.

Poinsettias last longer than ever —as long as August, causing some to "tire" of them. Cut them back in May, to about four inches and set the plant outdoors where it is

Azaleas can be forced again, with a loss in show the following year. Set the plant outdoors in summer, keep it watered, then bring indoors in fall, and keep in a cool

Dry off the cyclamen after it finishes flowering, and place in a cellar until fall, when it can be repotted and

Florist mums should be discouraged because they differ

from outdoor types and take a longer growing season. Calceolaria, cineraria and a few others must be con-

Calcolaria, cineraria and a few others must be con-sidered "throwaways."

E.R. of Minidoka: "We have a compost pile in the backyard and everything goes into it, even diseased plants. Now I've been told that you shouldn't use weeds or

same show by forcing them again in the home.

A home greenhouse will give you great success.

watered during the summer.

room for 60 days.

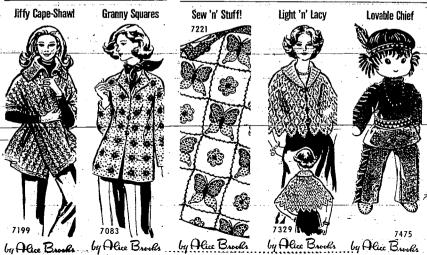
in the greenhouse, but you shouldn't expect to get the

at higher termperatures Keep soil moist but not wet at all times.

Gardeners use all kinds of products; tea leaves, coffee grounds, banana or orange skins, the fluff from the vacuum cleaner, eggshells, dead flowers, potato and apple peelings, shredded newspapers, lawn clippings,

hedge clippings, and almost anything else organic.
Composting doesn't sound like a glamorous activity, but it's the beginning of all good organic gardening.

hobbies



Snuggle into this warmly col-fared shawl with a cape look. Infly-knit in worsted - one straight piece plus collar Easy pattern stitch. Pattern 7199: di-

Crochet squares of worsted-weight synthetic, join into topper with turnback collar. Ideal all seasons. Pattern 7083: directions for Women's Sizes 32-46 included.

Easy, fun to work on anywhere! Applique, stuff each section as you sew, then join for quitt. No lining, interlining, quilling. Pattern 7221: charts, pattern pieces.

It's pure pleasure to croche use 3-py ingering yarn for lacy cape with perky collar. Pattern 7329: Sizes 10-12; 14-16; 18-20 included.

From the tip of his feathered headband to the toe of his moc-assins. he'll delight a small child. Use felt or suede cloth for outfit. Pat. 7475: pattern pieces; doll about 14", clothes.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. Times-News Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New

York: NY 10011.

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# Sewing venture returns profit

By the editors of The Mother Earth.

News Magazine

Are you seeking a home business that
requires only a modest initial investment,
entalls little or, no overhead and perpentuates itself-entirely by word of mouth?

If so, "maybe" you should so what
MOTHER reader Edith Flower Kilgo did.

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A few years ago when I was looking for a way to make a little extra money, I decided I wouldn't take a job outside my home. After investigating several alternatives, I decided

investigating several atternatives, I decided to set up my own home sewing and custom dressmaking business.

At the times, I was hardly an experienced scanstress. But, I figured, that H I proceeded solwly, cut carefully, and followed, the 'pattern instructions religiously, I could convince paying customers that I knew what I was follow.

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As I planned my venture, I took inventory of my tools and supplies. And right away-I made a mistake: I bought a very expensive

sewing machine with a multitude of gadgets and dials. Little did I know that I would never be called on to use all those fancy accessories. A simple machine with just the basic stitches and a buttonhole-maker

basic success arm a buttomark would have served my purpose well.

Fortunately, we had a spare bedroom in our house and I was able to appropriate it for my "sewing headquarters." An old bookcase became my pattern file and my husband installed long shelves on one wall to take care of fabric storage.

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I also longith a file hors with index cards to keep track, of now, customers and a full-length mirror, A swear had the phone company install a well phone with an extra-long cord so I could work as I talked.

After I was organized, I ran an ad in the local paper, within five days, I had all the local paper, within five days, I had all the

customers I needed.

As people began to ask me to sew for them, I started to think about what I should be charging for my work.

# THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS it tells you how

Since I couldn't always look at a pattern and tell how long it would take me to make the garment, I finally decided to charge a fixed amount for a basic dress or blouse and then add to the price according to the number and complexity of the desired

"options."
With time, I learned alia to charge extra when working with plaids, stripes, slippery fabrics or velvet, due to the extra labor

involved.

I tried to work out importees so that I'd average about \$3 an hour, In the beginning, though, my speed wing ride always consistent, and I had to festivableary of sewing abortouts before I could really depend on making that amounts.

As I acquired more customers. I began to juests to do alterations. At first, I was reluctant to take on these assignments, but I soon realized that such work could be very

I've found my home sewing business to be

"a very rewarding understable," in more ways than one. I enjoy being able to choose my jown hours and set my jown sugges, and I like being able to watch leaving off in the being able to watch leaving off in the matter while I work (Alin) I'm able to watch over my children public lies.

As to money, depending for how much, time I want to spend sewing, 'com make, from SSS to \$75 per week, working a total of \$35, days. I devote all weekneding to my family and spend the other day and spall cleaning the house.

If you're thinking of starting a home sewing hosiness, go about and give it a try. You may find that it pays form and sew and sew

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# Write your own ticket to Europe

#### By the editors of The Mother Earth News R magazine

You say you want to go to Europe but don't have the money? Do what MOTHER reader Stephen Allen of Bonners, Ferry, did: move back to the land, cut down on fossil fuel consumption and write your own

Recently, while sitting at a charming wine garden in Vienna, Austria, I lifted my glass of brandy and toasted northern ldaho. Northern Idaho, you see, had made my trip to Vienna possible.

Several years ago I worked as a newspaper reporter in New Jersey and pulled down \$260 a week. I also desperately wanted to go to Europe, but couldn't unless I borrowed money.

So I moved to the country. Now I'm working as a newspaperman in a small town in northern Idaho. And although I make only \$125 per three-and-a-half day week (not counting the income from two additional part-time jobs), I'm happy to report that I've just returned from a three week trip to Europe. To top it off, I didn't have to borrow a cent to finance my trek.

How did I do this? Simple, I started living within my means and pocketed the money I would otherwise have handed over to the giant oil companies and the

Four years ago — while I was still living in New Jersey — was paying out approximately \$400 annually for fuel oil. (Today, that would be much more.) I also spent about \$300 a year for electricity and \$1,000 for gasoline. Add it all together and you can see I was shelling out at least \$1.700 a year on energy when I lived in the Garden State

Here in northern Idaho, however, I lavish zero dollars per year on electricity and fuel oil and - since I ride my bicycle to and from work when the weather is nice only about \$200 on gasoline. That leaves me

with about \$1,500 a year to spend on such things as tools, supplies and trips to Europe! The reason I'm able to cut my energy costs this way is that — first of all — I use firewood (which I cut for free in a national forest) for heat. Also, there isn't much electricity where I live (about seven miles from town), so I use kerosene (about \$60 worth per year) for light.

Even though I'm making less money

now than I was several years ago, I am able (by living a slightly different lifestyle) to save a considerable amount of money each year - money that I use to finance my forays to Europe.

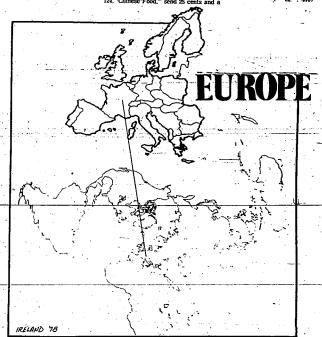
I see no reason why you shouldn't be able

to do the same thing — as long as you don't mind "giving up" the privilege of paying outrageous heating, lighting and gasoline

For your copy of MOTHER reprint No. 121, 'Chinese Food," send 25 cents and a

long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to the Mother Earth News R. ir care of this newspaper, Box 1994, Des Moi.es, Jowa 50207.

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# calendar

### January 22 to January 28

### Today

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### Monday

Jerome Toastmasters Club 670 meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Northside Canal Co. office on North Lincoln in Jerome. Guests welcome for the self-improvement and fun

Twin Falls Public Library's "Under the Storybook Trees" story hour for all 3 to 5-year olds continues at 10 a.m. at the library. The half-hour sessions include stories, songs, puppets, crafts and films.

Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce

YWCA Pool Bridge is played at 1 p.m. at tile Y. Everyone welcome and no partner is needed.

Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame directors meet at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office. Items on the agenda will include distribution of banquet tickets and final arrangements for the banquet scheduled or Feb. 10 in the Holiday Inn. Twin Falls.

College of Southern Idabo will offer a purse in medical secretarial procedures organing at 7 p.m. at a cost of \$15. The course is designed for those wishing to enter the medical field and those already employed who wish to update their skills. For more information call 173-9554 ex. 271.

### Tuesday

Blaine County Seniors Council Center Hailey, will serve Tuesday and Friday meals at 5 p.m. and Thursday meals at noon. Bus will run for all meals. The JayCees will clear snow for seniors unable to do their own. Call 788-336.

Senior Citizens Center, Twin Falls, is delivering groceries to seniors. Send order to Marty's Market sometime today and groceries will be delivered Wednesday after 1 p.m. anywhere in Twin Falls. Call 733-3875 for information.

# Remember deadline

The Times-News is gratified at the response to the Engie Valley Catendar. If you have an upcoming event the public should know about, please send the notice to the Times-News, care of Melba Rowiett Smith, Box 548, Twin

Remember, the items appearing in the Sunday calendar must be in the Times-Newsoffice by noon Tuesday. Became of the time involved in organizing the calendar the newspaper

Because of the time involved in organizing the calendar the newspaper cannot make exceptions to the Tuesday noon deadline. Notices for the calendar which arrive after this deadline will not be run elsewhere in the paper.

### Tuesday

Bickel PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school. The meeting will feature Marless Teasley: who will speak on an effective approach to parenting and demonstrate the philosophy of personal interaction with a group of Bickel students.

Boy Scouts Fails District committee meeting at noon in Morgan's Rogerson Restaurant Blue Room.

Boy Scouts Wood River District meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Carey Mormon Church. All district people are urged to attend.

Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center will show a film and conduct a discussion at 7:30 p.m. in room 130 of the old TB hospital in Gooding.

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Twin Falls County Republican Women fund-raising game and card party begins at 1 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room, Twin Falls. Cost is \$1.50 per person of \$6 per table. Reservations must be made by calling 733-6336, 733-2536 or 734-336. Each table is asked to bring its choice of game or cards. Prizes, will be purported.

Twin Falls County Historical Society meets at 8 p.m. in the Sunny View courts auditorium at the north end of Sycamore Street off Addison Avenue East. Beard of director members will be elected. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stafford will present a slide show on the Scandinavian countries. Interested persons, young and old, are instituted to the countries and the stafford of the countries of the stafford of t

Filer Young Mothers Council meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Filer Lutheran Church. George Paul will lead the Jesson on "Discipline Without Damaging Self-Esteem." pps. 77 to 88 in the study book. All mothers are welcome to attend and a baby-sitter is provided during the meeting.

Blaine County Senior Citizens Center board of directors meets in Hailey. A Chinese beef and vegie dinner will be served at 5 p. m. Reservations requested.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7 p.m. in Skylane Park Clubbouse, Twin Falls. Everyone welcome to attend. Call 734-3738 or 733-2161 for information.

### Wednesday

Peace Lutheran Church adult choir meets at 8 p.m. in the church at Filer. New members interested in singing are invited to join the group.

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- ★ Internal Revenue Service and Idaho Tax Commission will help taxpayers from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the post office at 1353 Overland in Burley.
- Bureau of Land Management public meeting, on Box Canyon water diversion proposal, 'at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Bannock Room at the Blue Lakes Inn, Twin Falls. Call 886-2208 for information.
- Hansen PTA chill dinner for the public from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Hansen School lunchroom. Call Dopothy Barnes at 423-568 for information. Family tickets are \$5, single \$1.50, children 12 and under 75 - cents - and - childrenunder 4 free.
- ★ St. Andrew's Society of Southern Idaho celebrates Robert Burns' birthday with a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday in Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Buhl. Public is invited to attend.

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Wood River District Cub Scout roundtable at 7:30 p.m. in the Dietrich Mormon Church

Welcome Wagon ladies evening pinochle at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Diane Garrison, 2118 Sherry Drive, Twin Falls. Call Betty Mingo at 733-5505 for information.

Al-Anon family group meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room, Twin Falls.

Square Rounds Dance Club, gives square dance lessons Wednesday evenings. Anyone interested may cal<sup>1</sup> 734-5%1 or 31-4178

TOPS No. 240 meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at 464 Fifth St., W. Twin Falls, Interested persons can call 733-2055 or 733-6459.

Idaho Department of Bealth and Welfare-sponsored group sessions for parents continues at 1:30 and 7 p.m. in the Child Development Center, 203 Harrison St., Twin Falls, The sessions are designed to belp parents cope with the stresses of raising children. Call 734-4000 for information.

La Léche League will discuss the advantages of breast-feeding to baby and mother at the meeting at 10 a.m. at the home of Sust Loughmiller. Her home is 10 miles south of the U.S. 93-30 junction and one-fourth mile east on 290 Road. Bables and toddlers are welcome. Call 734-2833 or 735-8761 for more information.

Jerone Chamber of Commerce meeting at noon at Wood Cafe will feature a program on "Idaho's Challenger School Fluance, Idaho's School Fluance Reform Project." The pragram will be presented by Ina Mae Seaich, Twin Falls, and Marge Titus. Jerone. Ken Baumgartner, chamber president, invites all those interested to attend.

Internal Revenue Service and the State
True Commission will help tanpayers from
9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in the post office
at 1353 Overland, Burley, Anyone needing
assistance is urged to bring the tax
package mailed by the IRS and other
pertinent documents, like W-2 forms and
interest statements, to the office.

Senior Citizens dinner at noon at the Hagerman American Legion Hall. All senior citizens invited. Entertainment to follow the meal.

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Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church School basement, Twin Falls.

Non-denominational "in-depth" Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in the YWCA, Twin Falls. Call 734-7015 or 324-5079 for more information. All interested persons are

Twin Falls Junior Rifle Club meets at 7 p.m. in the clubhouse at the end of North Washington Street, Twin Falls. The club is for shooters 10 to 18 years of age. Call Marvin Fouts at 733-5957 for information.

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Charismatic prayer meetings at 8 p.m. in the Shoshone Catholic Church Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.

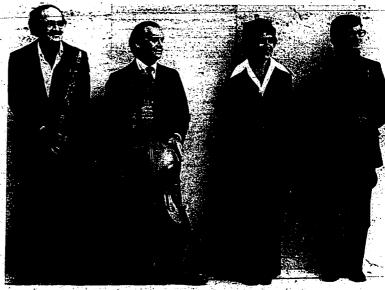
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Blaine County Senior Citizens Center, Hailey, will serve ham with scalloped potatoes at a noon luncheon. Door prizes will be given. Reservations requested.

Boy Scouts Falls District leaders roundtable at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho vocational-technical building, rooms 119 and 120. Program will feature "jackknife cookery.



THE CHAMBER PLAYERS CONCERT IS SET FOR 8:15 P.M. TODAY ... at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls

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a.m. in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. For information call 324-4752 or

There of PA chart there for the public from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Hausen School lunchroom. A raffle and country store will be included. Family tickets are \$5, single is \$1.50, children 12 and under 75 cents and children under 4 are free. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from a seventh grade student. For more information call Dorothy Barnes at 423-5688.

Public dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall, 325 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Archie Turner and the Flatlanders will provide live music.

Jerome Bultons and Bows square dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Jeronie American Legion Hall. All interested square dancers welcome. Bring dessert or sandwiches.

Square Rounds Square Dance Club dances at 8:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church, Everyone invited to

Selection of the select ansand Robert Burns night with polluck dinner at 7 p.m. in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall on Broadway in Buhl. Bagoipe music and Candy and Heather Parker, Scottish lassles, will be featured. All persons of Scottish ancestry and/or by marriage and all those interested in the preservation of the heritage of Scotland, Highlands and Lowlands, are invited to attend. Bring covered dish and own table service.

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club meets at I p.m. in Heritage Homes Hall, Jerome.

Boy Scout council commissioner training conference for all council, district and unit commissioners. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building. Twin

# Poster collecting rediscovered

O N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK -- Posters have been collected ever since the 1890s when major artists became involved in this commer art form

But with the notable exception of the always popular color-splashed graphics of themri de Taulouse-Laulauc, the cursust interest in vintage posters is less than a decade old, and in that 10-year period, designs from the turn of the century to World War II were rediscovered first by artist and by period, and more recently by such subject categories as travel, architecture, war, name-brand products, theater, circus and cinema, all of which command enthusiastic followings today.

The poster revival is a dynamic movement, with dealers and collectors shaping and refining new interests in the

field as the process of discovery evolves. Actually, galleries in their exhibitions and in their stocks are rarely as specialized as are private collections, as can be seen in "Style 1920," a show of 23 posters on view through Jan. 31 at the Reinhold-Brown Gallery and in the offerings of Poster
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for example, are not confined to one decade as the exhibition's title suggests. The assemblage covers both earlier and later designs, with the oldest dating to 1912, and the youngest, 1934. The single pre-World War I specimen is an arresting harbinger of the flapper age, Walter Schnackenberg's super-sophisticated "Odeon Casino" which also anticipates the bold posters that emerged following World War I. And the

1930s designs document several later developments, including the increased emphasis on realism in travel posters. In the 1934 resort poster by Herbert Matter, a skier is shown, face aglow, mittened had aloft, against a compelling and inviting Alpine background. The conception is so modern, it could be used today.

Another later example is the

understated PKZ poster by Nicolas Stoecklin commissioned by a Swiss clothing manufacturer known as PKZ. Shown is a black silhouette of a faceless man, a vigorous image relieved only by the newspape with a headline PKZ tucked under the man's arm. The effect is not unlike the more-familiar self-portraits of Rene Magritte showing the artist, not in a fedora as in this poster, but in his homburg.

The third and possibly most significant of

the post-1920s designs shown is a Russian graphic. "The Harvesters," a 1931 design that combines photographs of American harvesting equipment and Cyrillic lettering. The use of photographs in posters from the 1930s on, represents a major innovation, and this photo-montage approach in posters. the eliber auther most stimulating or the prove to be a major area of interest in the

poster revival.

Of course, those posters that were conceived in the 1920s are certainly not confined to a single mode of art expression. The French master H.M. Cassanore who would in 1935 conceive his stunning Normandie poster cone is on view in this show; for the French liner's malden voyage, was hard at work in the late 1920s

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# Response to BE FAIR column

to the Times-News "Be Fair." column this week has again been strong, giving the newspaper yet another chance to try to improve our service.

Two subscribers sent pieces of several estitions which unfortunately were illegible on some pages due to smudged ink and mechanical problems in the press room. The printers have been alerted and the

problem is being corrected But it a bad paper does slip by us, please call the circulation department before p.m. or the following morning and a good copy will be sent to replace it.

One reader asked why the Times-News no longer prints banner headlines to an-nounce Red Cross Blood drawings. There are many charitable organizations and the Times News wants

to be fair by treating each equally The paper will publish news stories for any worthy cause, and the stories will be placed prominently in our pages to enable

readers to spot them easily. Times-News sports coverage was criticized by two readers for not printing enough news of girls sports events.

The best way to make sure a game is reported is for the coach to call the Times-News at 733-0931 any night after 9 p.m. and talk to a sports writer.

In addition, we have recently added new staff to the Times-News sports department and plan a special page of prep sports and recreation to run regularly each week to

One reader wrote, "When Kimberly is beaten by another town, even by a close margin, the title will read 'Kimberly Smashed, or Creamed.

The reader continued, 'Tell your sports editor to get over his one-sided views and maybe your Kimberly advertising might

Another leader corrected us for reporting on Jan. 16 that Gooding had defeated Filer by 65 to 63 in basketball, when Filer had actually been the victor.

A Times-News headline Jan. 13 in-correctly indicated Idaho Senator James McClure supported the Interior Department's planned grazing fee hike.

In fact, as the story below the headling

hearings so Idaho stockmen would have a chance to state their opinions on the hike.

Finally, a Twin Falls reader who was born in the Mainz-Rhein area of Germany wrote pointing out three Gutenberg Bibles reported for sale in New York were printed in Mainz not in the state of Maine.

The reader asked us to be more careful with foreign words.

> T-N Phones 733**-093** I

(Or use our toll-free lines)

# WE WANT TO BE FAIR!

Inaccuracies identified by readers will be corrected in a special newspaper column running each Sunday in the Times-News.

The Times-News takes its role responsible newspaper seriously and welcomes comments from readers accuracy and fairness.

# IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT, LET US **KNOW ABOUT IT!**

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