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# Times News

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73rd Year, No. 129

Twin Falls, Idaho

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## Rescuers dig hard in blizzard's wake

By United Press International

Rescue teams braved bitter cold to dig through towering snowdrifts Saturday in a search for stranded motorists and other victims of the Great Blizzard of 1978.

The death toll from the storm climbed to at least 79 by Saturday and officials feared more victims might be buried under massive snowdrifts that covered much of the Midwest.

Among the storm deaths, Illinois reported 20 storm deaths, Ohio 12, Indiana 11, Wisconsin 10 and Michigan and Kentucky 4 each.

A baby born with a respiratory problem was among the victims. The child, born in Bellefontaine, Ohio, was placed on a special train for transport to a Springfield, Ohio, hospital. But the train was stopped by blowing snow and the infant died.

Temperatures plummeted to zero and below across the Midwest in the wake of the storm — assuring long life for mountains of snow

spanned by the storm.

Police and rescue crews in portions of Indiana and Ohio searched roadways for motorists stalled by mighty drifts. Ohio officials estimated 200 motorists may still be stranded in their cars.

Thousands of travelers were stranded in emergency shelters as workers attempted to plow clogged arteries.

A Chicago-to-Miami Amtrak train was halted by an 18-foot snow drift in Indiana. The train's 64 passengers and crew members waited 1 1/2 days before a railroad snowplow carried them to shelter Friday. They were held up at a church shelter Saturday, waiting for the drift to be cleared so they could continue their trip to the sunnier climes.

Indiana National Guardsmen used tanks to knock down snowdrifts on some Interstate highways.

The homes of 50,000 Ohioans still were cold and dark. But utility crews working in convoys and

by helicopter completed repairs restoring power for 150,000 Ohio utility customers. The homes of 25,000 other Ohioans, however, remained darkened.

President Carter declared a state of emergency for Michigan, where heavy snows choked off vital transportation arteries. Similar declarations were in effect for Ohio and Indiana.

National Guardsmen, government workers and civilian volunteers were out in force across the Midwest to aid in recovery efforts.

Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen, a physician, was making a brief aerial tour of the storm area in a National Guard helicopter Friday when he received word of a snowbound pregnant woman experiencing premature labor pains. He sent the copier to her rescue and accompanied to her to a hospital. She was resting comfortably Saturday and hospital officials said she was not ready to give birth.

## today Americans make oil main energy source

Fair, mild days P. 20

CLOUDY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are turning increasingly to petroleum as their main energy source despite President Carter's call for a shift toward coal, industry statistics showed Saturday.

The figures, compiled by the American Petroleum Institute, also showed the United States made progress in 1977 toward conserving energy — but not enough to curb growing reliance on foreign oil.

Demand for all oil products increased by 5 percent last year, the API said, compared to a 6.9 percent increase during 1976. It said demand for gasoline, the major oil product, slowed even more dramatically with growth dropping from 4.5 percent in 1976 to 2.4 percent in 1977.

The slowdown in demand reflected the results of conservation efforts, API officials said, but there was another side to the 1977 statistics.

While demand for oil grew by 5 percent last year, they said, demand for energy of all types increased only 3 percent during 1977 — indicating a shift toward petroleum as the main U.S. fuel.

"Such a trend further underscores the urgent need to find and develop this nation's petroleum resources," said API President Frank Ikard, sounding a theme voiced by oilmen who object to Carter's lack of emphasis on production incentives.

"To continue to meet the rising American demand for oil with imports from other countries is to seriously gamble with the health of our economy and national security."

Carter's energy plan, now stalled in Congress, emphasizes conservation and a strong shift toward coal.

The president forecast oil consumption would grow 31 percent between 1976 and 1985 — to 22.8 million barrels a day — without his proposals, while it would swell by only 5 percent to 18.2 million barrels with his plan and might decrease 2 percent to 17 million if extra conservation steps were taken.

Carter said his plan would let the United States cut 1985 consumption of foreign oil by 20 percent from 7.3 million barrels a day recorded in 1976. Imports in 1976 accounted for 41 percent of the total U.S. consumption.

The API figures showed a sharp growth in imports last year despite a 1.3 percent increase in domestic production, the first since 1970, caused by the opening of the Alaska pipeline.

**Magic Valley**

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**Mideast astir**

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Saturday if the Egyptian press halts its "anti-semitic attacks" he will urge his cabinet to resume Israeli participation in the stalled Cairo military negotiations.

Begin's statement came hours after the White House said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will meet President Carter in Camp David next week and Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton met Jordan's King Hussein in Amman in a bid to bring Jordan into the Middle East talks.

Begin told a meeting of Jewish American and Canadian fund raisers that the Cairo press had launched a propaganda campaign against Israel "to turn fairness into unfairness, justice into injustice."



Mark Miller/Times-News

**On his way out**

AT the end of a day of the legislative session, the Idaho House of Representatives empties its chambers in the Capitol at Boise and closes the door. Here one of the last of the legislators leaves the rotunda on his way out of the building.

## Senate repeals school levy

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — Senate Republicans picked up a handful of Democratic allies Friday and Saturday, passing the 8-mill county property tax relief bill Tuesday.

Friday, after 4 1/2 hours of debate, party caucuses and temporary recesses punctuated by senatorial grumbling about the refusal to accept for lunch — every Senate Republican and five Democrats supported the tax relief measure. All 10 senators opposing House Bill 344, which passed the House of Representatives Monday, were Democrats.

But in a parliamentary tactic aimed at delaying or killing the bill, Senate Democrats forced the Senate to again meet Saturday morning. That session produced another two hours of speeches, arguments and party-line wrangling. The Senate refused on an initial vote to restrict property tax relief just to homes and farms — excluding utilities and businesses — and then again voted on House Bill 344. The second time the measure passed 25-7.

Immediately following the Senate's actions Friday, Gov. John Evans told the Times-News he was surprised at the large number of senators supporting the bill. Evans said he was "very concerned about what will happen, overall, to the other state programs because of this vote," and said the elimination of the 8-mill property tax will greatly reduce revenues to the state.

The reduced revenues could mean the state has to reduce appropriations to Idaho's colleges and universities, the governor said. There is "a very real possibility" education programs will have to be cut back or eliminated if the state is short of revenue, he said. He will decide next week if he will veto the bill, Evans added.

H.B. 344 has become one of the major issues separating Democrats and Republicans in this legislature.

Republicans have consistently argued tax relief should be granted in across-the-board property tax reductions. This gives the largest reduction to the

taxpayer paying the most, they argue. Friday and Saturday, all Magic Valley Republican senators voted for elimination of the 8-mill property tax.

Democrats argued in the House last Monday, and in the Senate Friday, that tax reduction should be granted to homeowners — as opposed to property owners. They have urged support of a proposal advanced by Evans calling for a \$50 tax rebate for every homeowner. Across-the-board property tax relief, Democrats have argued, grants minimal relief to homeowners, but large tax relief to industries, utilities and other large property owners.

Friday and Saturday, the one Senate Democrat in the Magic Valley, Sen. Jock Bell, D-Rupert, opposed the 8-mill elimination.

Senate Democrats made several attempts Friday to kill H.B. 344 before its final passage. The first attempt came through a vote which would have opened the measure up for additional amendments — a parliamentary maneuver sometimes used to "amend a bill to death."



**Debate coming**

FINAL check of the Panama Canal treaties is given by Sen-Howard Baker, R-Tenn., left and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee before they go to the full Senate. A poll shows 48 senators for ratification of the treaty, 22 opposed and 30 undecided.

## Actuary challenges growth claim

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A San Francisco insurance actuary, testifying as an expert witness for Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Friday afternoon said he could find no basis for damage claims of Sierra Life Insurance Co. in its suit against the Times-News owners.

Joseph Thomas Flynn, former actuary consultant with a San Francisco insurance firm and now employed by an actuary firm in that area, challenged Sierra's claim of a company growth rate of 15.4 percent from 1975 through 1984.

Sierra is suing the Times-News for \$36 million on grounds — articles in the newspaper beginning in December, 1975, destroyed the firm's agency force and left the company without opportunity to continue business.

Flynn said he fell the use of 1969 through 1974 as a basis for calculating the firms future growth capitalized on some peak years but left out some low ones.

Flynn disagreed with figures presented earlier in the damage hearing by another expert witness, Fenton

Isachsen, an insurance actuary from Omaha, Neb. who testified for Sierra earlier in the damage hearing. Flynn said Sierra records furnished the defendants in the case simply do not bear out a 15.4 percent growth factor.

In a summation questioning by Times-News attorney, Lloyd Webb, Flynn said he could not find figures in the firm's records to substantiate the claims of the growth rate; figures of \$125 to \$150 per new policy issued in force for maintaining the policies were not realistic; and a return of 7 percent on company investments would be closer to 5 percent in his opinion.

Flynn further questioned the plaintiff's cost estimates for training new agents. He said the major cost item of \$9600 annually in income subsidy per agent could not be counted as expense as it was returned to the company once the agent began selling policies for the firm.

Flynn testified he detected losses rather than gains in the past seven years the firm has operated and said based on this he felt the company's hope for a 16.4 percent growth rate was more than optimistic.

Defense for the Times-News in the \$36-million damage suit was stricken and the case lost to the paper when former managing editor Richard G. High and former reporter Bill Lazarus refused an order from the court to reveal certain sources used in insurance company operations. As a result only the question of damages is to be decided by the court and arguments on damage amounts began Wednesday.

Judge Theron W. Ward, 5th Judicial District, who is hearing the case continued court until 6 p.m. Friday to complete testimony from Flynn. Times-News attorney Webb said he had one more witness which he will call when court reconvenes at 10 a.m. Monday.

Sierra Life Insurance Co. is represented by Joseph M. Imhoff, Boise, and A. Bob Jordan, Dulakoma City, Okla., who cross-examined Flynn on Friday.

Sierra is asking damages based on loss of what company officials testified was the total \$3 member sales force of the company and the opportunity to expand the business on a normal basis without a sales force as well as cost of rebuilding a sales force which they estimate would justify the loss and damage of \$36-million.

# Did Ray turn to 007 for aliases?



MILDRED WAITS FOR NEW QUARTERS ... after fleeing Kansas City hotel.

## Hotel ruins yield bodies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Firemen using a crane toppled a brick wall of the gutted historic Cortes House hotel late Sunday in attempt to locate more persons killed in a pre-dawn explosion.

Police reported finding no other bodies than nine they had buried earlier Saturday, but firemen continued to report 13 fatalities. Officers reported sighting several bodies inside the wreckage in areas dangerous to enter.

Two bodies have been identified as Herbert I. Richmond, 45, and his wife, Penny, no age available.

"They're just now tearing the walls down," Police Sgt. Roger Johnson said Saturday evening. "It'll have to cool down a bit before they can get inside."

"They know there are several more bodies inside than the two right in windows."

Several fire pumps remained on the scene in case the rubble resumed smoldering, but it appeared all the flames had been extinguished inside the brick shell of the once luxurious 19th-century hotel. A red neon sign atop the hotel's front door still glowed.

The Cortes House had provided homes for years for the servicemen and transients, many of whom could not afford more than the \$12-a-week some rooms cost. Many survivors of the blaze were forced to seek shelter from the Red Cross or the Salvation Army.

Authorities comparing the hotel register with the survivors eliminated 50 persons still missing, and firemen at the scene feared many could be buried in the bricks and charred remains of what once was ornate walnut woodwork.

Several of the yet unidentified victims of the fire died trying to leap from upper story windows before firemen arrived to pluck any to safety.

## Poison gas stored near earth faults

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Concrete igloos stocked with poison gas at an Army base 45 miles from Salt Lake City may be located in an active earthquake area, and Utah's governor has alerted the Defense Department.

Base commander Col. Peter Burbulis, saying he didn't know until Friday of the quake information disclosed by the U.S. Geological Survey, sent copies of the study made public by the staff of Utah Gov. Scott Matheson.

The USGS uncovered evidence of faulting along the east and northwest sides of the Doolie Army Depot's south storage area southwest of Salt Lake City.

Burbulis sent a courier to obtain the documents for an immediate weekend study of the reported seismic activity in the area of one of the nation's largest stockpiles of poison gas.

And Matheson drafted a letter to Secretary of Defense Harold Brown asking him to stop the proposed shipment of "Weteye" nerve gas bombs to the Utah base from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver.

The Utah base contains 40 percent of the nation's supply of the nerve agent GB, as well as several thousand tons of mustard gas and other weapons agents stored in concrete igloos on the desert storage

area, said Matheson's press secretary Mike Youngren.

Youngren charged the Army did not consider earthquake hazards when it prepared an environmental impact report on the planned Weteye move. The Army contended movement of the bombs "would not have any significant impact on man or his environment," but Matheson said in his letter to Brown:

"I believe the seismic data is significant enough for you to delay a decision on the proposed move of the 900 chemical bombs until the geological instability can be determined."

### Times-News

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Earl Ray is not too unusual a name, especially compared with the names he used when he was trying to escape after murdering Dr. Martin Luther King in Memphis April 4, 1968.

Eric Starvo Galt, Harvey Lowmeyer, Ramon George Sneyd, John Willard — those were among the names that Ray used to keep the FBI hopping as they searched for King's killer, according to bureau documents released to UPI this week.

In fact the FBI was at first convinced that there had been a conspiracy to kill King because:

- Lowmeyer bought the murder gun in Birmingham, Ala.
- The getaway car was registered in Galt's name.
- Willard rented the room in the Memphis flop house adjacent to the bathroom where the fatal

shot was fired.

Sneyd was arrested in London as King's killer.

After a laborious fingerprint check — all four men turned out to be James Earl Ray.

Galt was the name Ray used most of the time, beginning April 23, 1967, the year before the assassination, when he escaped from the Missouri State Penitentiary.

That name fascinated the FBI, the files showed. They had three possible theories on where he got the name Eric Starvo Galt.

Galt may have come from Gault, Ontario, since Ray visited Canada soon after his jailbreak, one memo said.

Galt could have come from Ayn Rand's "Atlas Shrugged," — a massive volume of right wing fiction that begins with the sentence "Who is John Galt?" An agent poured over the 1,000

pages of the book and found a character named only once, called "Eric Brewer."

So, perhaps, Eric Starvo Galt was a combination of John Galt and Eric Brewer. But, the same memo noted, Ray's taste ran more toward girls' magazines than lengthy philosophical fiction.

So the FBI turned to James Bond for the answer.

One of the fictional Bond enemies was Ernst Stavro Blofeld. Could this name be the source of the "Eric Starvo" part of the Galt alias? The FBI asked.

Since Ray was still a fugitive at this point, the FBI sent an agent out to a Washington bookstore to buy all 18 James Bond paperback books in print at the time. Only 14 could be obtained here, so a New York agent was sent to get the other four.

The agents read all the books. They assembled a complete list of all the fictional names in the books — right down to Bond's boss, "M" and girlfriend "Pussy Galore."

The eight page list of Bond names was checked against all the other names that surfaced in the King investigation.

## Steward tosses drink into face of hijacker, subjection follows

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — A steward threw a drink in the face of a man who hijacked a Piedmont Airlines plane Saturday night and the crew and passenger subdued him, Piedmont officials said.

Authorities said the man, tentatively identified by police sources as Sam Hawkins, 45, of Wilmington, boarded in Greensboro and told a stewardess at Kinston he wanted to go to Havana.

Piedmont spokesman Don Shanks said the man indicated he was armed but was not. He was taken into custody when the plane, a Y511, a twin-engine turbo-prop, landed in Wilmington.

Shanks said the plane took on fuel at New Bern and was over Myrtle Beach,

S.C., when steward Steve Addona brought the man a requested drink and threw it in his face. There was a scuffle in the cockpit, he said, and the suspect rolled out into the cabin where passengers helped subdue him.

The plane, flight 961, originated in Cincinnati, Ohio. It carried 10 passengers and a crew of four. It made stops at Louisville, Ky., Bristol, Tenn., Greensboro, Kinston and New Bern.

"We saw some guy run up to the cabin and start talking to the stewardess while the plane was in Kinston," said Sam Hinson, a passenger from Wilmington. "I saw he had his hands in his pocket and when I saw the expression on the

steward's face change, I sat down."

Hinson described the man as being tall, in his 50s and with Latin features.

He said the man and the flight attendant went into the cabin and the pilot later came out to announce, "Everything's all right, sit back and relax, we're headed for Havana Cuba."

Later during the flight, Hinson said, the cabin door opened and the steward and the man "came piling out of there."

"Everybody pounced on him," Hinson said. "The captain said 'Hold that man down but don't hurt him, don't hurt him, he doesn't have a gun.' Then they tied him up, turned around and headed for Wilmington."

**13 seized**

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (UPI) — Six inmates at the British Columbia Penitentiary seized 13 hostages, including six women, in a revolt Saturday in which a guard was stabbed in the neck and an inmate suffered a gunshot wound.

Prison authorities at the maximum-security federal prison refused comment on the situation but initial reports said the inmates overpowered the hostages in the prison's visiting area shortly before noon.

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## Drug raids nab 11

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eleven persons believed to be members of an international heroin-importing ring, were arrested Saturday in a series of raids in Hudson County, N.J., New York City and Las Vegas.

The suspects, all of whom were charged with conspiring to possess and sell narcotics, were allegedly members of a band which smuggled heroin into the U.S. from Mexico or South America.

Authorities said the ring was directed by suspects in Las Vegas who flew the heroin into this country, primarily to New Jersey's Hudson County, an area directly across the Hudson River from New York City.

Officials said the raids began shortly after noon when two men, allegedly carrying 20 pounds of brown heroin in a suitcase, were arrested in the New York City borough of Queens.

Police identified the suspects as Andres Rappard, 50, and Ernesto Nunez, 25.

Rappard and Nunez, who were caught with 20 pounds of heroin in their possession, had been under surveillance for

some time, police said.

The authorities then moved in on four suspects in Manhattan and three in New Jersey.

They were identified as Angel Luis Cruz, 49; Marcelino Luis Cruz, 47; Benito Luis Cortina, 43; and Jose Della Se Quintana, 53.

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# Cosmos 954 fall no surprise to NORAD

By United Press International

The space watchers kept an eye on Cosmos 954 all the while. They saw it launched last Sept. 12. They watched its orbit begin to decay in early January. And then they saw Cosmos 954, carrying its small nuclear reactor, slide into the earth's atmosphere last Tuesday.

The space watchers are the satellite-monitoring devices tied to the North American Air Defense Command's Space Center inside the granite of Cheyenne Mountain at Colorado Springs, Colo. "It was launched last Sept. 12. That's when we first started cataloging and tracking it," a NORAD spokesman said. "We do 20,000 observations a day and we can tell when something new is put up."

NORAD's computers keep track of more than 10,000 objects in space, charting their courses, plotting future paths and forecasting when they will re-enter the earth's atmosphere.

When Cosmos 954 fell into the earth's atmosphere, it was no surprise to NORAD, and, therefore, no surprise to the

Joint Chiefs of Staff and President Carter. NORAD didn't know, however, precisely where the satellite and its radioactive power source would re-enter.

Their last contact with it, from a radar monitoring station in Hawaii, came just as it re-entered the atmosphere over Canada's Northwest Territory.

In Washington, Carter said he persuaded Moscow to provide information necessary to anticipate the falling satellite's point of re-entry, partly by promising "we would not try to capitalize on their misfortune in a propaganda way."

"But in retrospect, it may be that the Soviets could have given us more information," Carter said. "I think they probably gave us about what we would have given them under the circumstances."

Everything NORAD knew about the satellite made its way to the State Department. A State Department spokeswoman, Jill Shuker, said the information was relayed to all NATO nations, also Australia, New Zealand and Japan.

Shuker said other nations were not notified because the department thought it was more important to prevent any panic than to release the information. She said the information at that time indicated the satellite would burn up upon re-entry.

Master Sgt. Bill Helms at NORAD said the center's computers plotted the course of Cosmos 954 on Jan. 18, during its 1,956th revolution around the earth since launch.

He said the satellite at that time had an orbit encompassing the earth every 88-89 minutes.

But on Tuesday, just before the satellite re-entered the atmosphere, the orbit had decayed and the revolution time dropped to 87.44 minutes. That orbit, its last, was No. 2,054. Helms said NORAD's tracking stations around the world can pick up minor fluctuations in a space object's orbit. In the case of Cosmos 954, the Soviet News Agency Tass said there was an unexplained depressurization Jan. 8 which "threw" the satellite out of control.

NORAD officials don't know what happened to Cosmos 954 once it entered the atmosphere. They don't know if it burned up or if parts of it fell to the earth.

Canadian and American high-altitude airplanes carrying sophisticated radiation equipment searched vast areas of northern Canada. Ground crews checked for radiation in populated areas.



M/CPL W. CHAMBERS, CANADIAN FORCES ... boards craft during N search

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... retired U.S. Army

## Canada watches hotspots

EDMONTON, Alta. (UPI) — Canadian Forces re-established contact Saturday with a number of radioactive "hotspots" in the Northwest Territories but officials would not confirm they were pieces of a fallen Soviet satellite.

Defense Department spokesman Capt. Craig Mills said monitoring equipment aboard the planes was functioning normally and a report Friday that faulty equipment may have been responsible for the reported contact was incorrect.

Scientists "with an incredibly heavy load of data released preliminary information without analyzing further information," he said.

They said that on first reading, it appeared that there had been a malfunction of the detection equipment, but after continued analysis, data showed there were indeed contacts made.

However, Mills said he could not confirm the "beeps" recorded on the monitoring equipment were caused by debris from a fallen nuclear-powered Cosmos 954 satellite that re-entered the earth's atmosphere Tuesday.

"We now have five planes searching an area — we call it Sector 5 — about 15 miles northwest of Fort Reliance and about 180 miles west of Baker Lake," he said.

He said the search "would continue until we are 100 percent sure that there is no danger of contamination."

Chief of Defense Staff Adm. Robert Falls said Friday an area from Fort Reliance, at the eastern end of Great Slave Lake, to Baker Lake had been divided into eight sections for search purposes.

"We now have four contacts that are being checked further by search planes," he said. The two areas were indicated on slides to be at the western end of the 450-mile-long search corridor.

Canadian and American scientists concentrated on pinpointing the most intense area of radioactivity.



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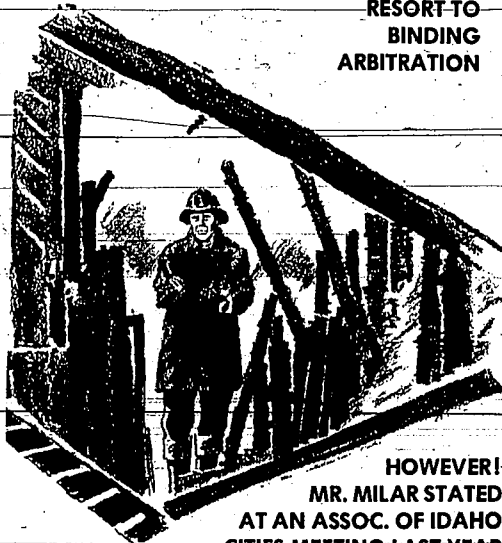
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4 door Town Car. This car was specially ordered and especially nicely equipped. One of the finest we've ever shown. Not a mark or a scratch anywhere.

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Justice officials never learn

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley... William E. Howard, Publisher... Chris Peck, Managing Editor...

Idaho open meetings law need to be given teeth

If Idaho citizens believe that government business should be conducted in public, then the state should adopt an open-meetings law that has some teeth in it.

The current Idaho open meetings law is null but impotent. It forbids conducting official business behind closed doors, but then leaves all sorts of loopholes so that weak-hearted public officials can find numerous ways to sneak around the law.

Then, if a public official should, by some considerable effort on his part, actually break the Idaho open meetings law, there is no penalty. The only thing that happens is the action taken in the closed meeting is ruled null and void. So all that has to be done there is to go back and vote in public on the agreement reached in private, and the action previously null and void is law.

Obviously, public officials would have much more comfortable jobs if they could always operate in secret. Then it would be much easier for them to be re-elected because the voters would just have to take their word for how they had acted in office, what policies they had advocated and what they planned to do in the future.

But the American democracy is not designed for the comfort of the public official. It is designed for the protection of the American people. We have a sacred right to know what our elected officials are doing.

City governments and county governments in the Magic Valley are full of elected officials who do not want to abide by the spirit of Idaho's open meetings law. They want to subvert the law, and the mediocrity of the measure gives them plenty of opportunity to do it.

A recent example of the lax attitude toward the law is the secret vote held by the Twin Falls City Council to elect a mayor. The council did not first seek an attorney general's opinion to see if such a vote was legal. They took the vote and then checked, knowing if they had broken the law, all they had to do was vote again. The vote was ruled legal through one of the law's numerous loopholes.

Time and again, evidence shows itself of city or county commissions having met in informal gatherings to discuss how the official votes shall go at the official meetings, thus avoiding an open forum of debate for the public to fully understand the stands of officials and the various aspects of the subjects being debated. The Idaho law allows this practice.

An open meetings law with teeth in it would outlaw the gathering of a quorum of an official body, under any circumstances, without proper public notice. It would outlaw secret pre-meeting consultations to arrange the outcome of an issue. It would very specifically and narrowly define those few exceptions to the law which might be necessary.

Most importantly, it would provide some concrete penalties for breaking the law. In many states, these penalties include misdemeanor charges, fines and even jail terms for subsequent offenses.

If public officials insist on trying to find ways to thwart the public's right to know, a vital right to the governmental system which we enjoy, then the public should demand a law that can really do something about it.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Relax, everybody: your Department of Justice has just declared itself, the attorney general and the president innocent of obstruction of justice when they obliged a congressman under criminal investigation and fired the prosecutor who was bothering him. The carefully considered judgment exonerating all concerned at the top came on the



WILLIAM SAFIRE

basis of the "Shahen Report" (rhymes with "Dean report"), submitted by Michael Shahen, head of what is now laughingly called "the office of professional responsibility" at Justice. This intrepid self-investigation consisted solely of collecting sworn statements from 11 Justice officials plus the president (whose statement was not sworn — he doesn't spend his weekends at Camp Affidavit).

One trembles at the police brutality that must have been employed to write these exculpatory

self-serving press releases out of this unpriced doxey. Seems that everybody asserted that the attorney general is kept totally isolated from the operations of his Criminal Division, except when it comes to firing prosecutors, and that the obstruction of justice that took place was merely the result of ineptness and stupidity, not venality.

All affidavits showing the way the president and attorney general were kept in the dark about an investigation of two powerful congressmen were proudly released; but those affidavits in which some of our highest-ranking law enforcement officers call each other liars were not released.

Thus, we are assured of the president's innocence by his Department of Justice because Carter signed a letter claiming he was an innocent doer. The solicitor general of the United States calls that an investigative "finding" in which he happily "concur."

I owe readers of this space an apology for writing recently that the president, in his unforgettable Jan. 12 press conference, demonstrably lied three times (twice in denying he had interfered in the Marston affair, once in saying he knew nothing of the case until it was highly publicized). That was inaccurate.

He lied four times that day. As reporter Charles Babcock pointed out on the front page of

the Washington Post, Carter said in that press conference: "As far as any investigation of members of Congress, however, I am not familiar with that at all and it was never mentioned to me."

Not true. This week's unsworn-but-binding (whatever that means) Carter statement, which is the basis for the Declaration of Innocence, admits: "I heard this from my congressional liaison assistant, Mr. Frank Moore, a few minutes before the press conference."

Oh, Strike "I am not familiar with that at all," etc.

It turns out the president was indeed briefed. That raises a few other questions: From whom did Moore learn (according to Carter, only that morning) of the Elberg-Flood investigations? Was it mentioned in the president's black briefing book, and if so, who prepared that? Who else in the White House knew that Rep. Joshua Elberg had good reason for wanting the president to file the U.S. Attorney in Philadelphia? Did Elberg conspire with Rep. Daniel Flood — to obstruct justice, and did Elberg tape his call with Carter?

Despite the farrago of falsehood that emanated from the president on Jan. 12, the possibility exists that Carter is telling the truth about doing a political favor for Elberg without knowing his justice-obstructing motive. On pure

hunch, I tend to believe Judge Bell in his protestations of ignorance: It takes courage for an attorney general to admit he is being isolated from the major cases in his criminal division.

But somebody must have known. The Department of Justice will not tell me who slipped the request for immunity for Stephen Elko, Flood's aide, convicted of bribery. Had to be high up, and not this month.

The Carter administration defense is that nobody in authority knew of two grand jury investigations of key congressmen when the president did a favor. But Carter and Bell and all of us knew all about the grand juries last week, when the Elberg favor was granted and prosecutor David W. Marston was fired.

The "Shahen report" is an unconscionable whitewash of the events at the top, delivered to avoid the normal process of investigating a conspiracy by the FBI and a grand jury. That this matter is not being investigated by a special prosecutor and a grand jury is a scandal in itself.

United States Senate confirms Benjamin R. Civiletti as the nation's second-highest law enforcement officer and "Tim" Baker as U.S. Attorney will be putting its seal of approval on a clumsy coverup that protects a couple of congressmen while it demands the legislative branch

Signs point to the right for Carter?

WASHINGTON — Is Jimmy Carter turning conservative as he begins his second year in office? A close reading of his two major messages last week suggests that something of the sort is in the wind. It is an embarrassing thing to say, but many passages in Mr. Carter's two documents read like my own editorials.

For example: "We should rely principally on the private sector to lead the economic expansion and to create new jobs for a growing labor force. By emphasizing the creation of private jobs, our resources will be used more efficiently, our future capacity to produce will expand more rapidly, and the standard of living for our people will rise faster."

That, from Jan. 13 Friday's economic message, and you can't beat it. In the same pronouncement, Mr. Carter dwelled at length upon the necessity for reducing federal spending as a percentage of our national output. By managing federal expenditures "carefully and prudently," he promised, "we can meet this situation. Federal outlays in fiscal '76 claimed 22.5 percent of our gross national product. Mr. Carter believes this is too much."

Therefore: "In formulating my recommendations for the 1976 budget, I have exercised very strict controls over spending. Adjusted for inflation, the increase in outlays has been held to less than 2 percent and the share of federal expenditures in GNP will fall to 22.0 percent. I intend to continue prudent expenditure controls in the future." Hallelujah!

That, of course, is the message of the frugally evoking food memories of the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd, crop up repeatedly in the State of the Union message also. In his prepared text, Mr. Carter proposed to say that "Government cannot solve all our problems, set all our goals, or define our vision." He left out the "all." He sounded for all the world like an editorial in National Review:

"We need to realize that there is a limit to the role and function of government... Government cannot eliminate poverty, reduce inflation, save the cities, cure illiteracy, provide energy, or mandate goodness. Only a true partnership between government and the people can hope to reach these goals. Those who govern can sometimes inspire, and we can identify needs and marshal resources, but we cannot be the managers of everything and everybody."

That last sentence drew two-star applause. Mr. Carter won two stars again a few minutes later with his positive assertion that "private business, not the government," must lead an effort toward economic expansion. He got one star on his promise to seek "strong additional incentives for business investment through additional cuts in corporate tax rates and improvements in the investment tax credit." He won yet another one-star interruption with the flat statement that "I do not believe in wage and price controls."

It is part of the chameleon genius of Jimmy Carter that he constantly manages to be all things to all people. The two messages contained much to gratify the liberal left. Mr. Carter hit a lick, for example, for the Humphrey-Hawkins planned economy bill. He asked the Federal Reserve bureaucracy in a full-blown Department of Education. He stroked the farmers. He renewed his support of bills for welfare reform, consumer advocacy, labor reform, and national health care. He plumped richly for civil rights and human rights, and he offered a brave new world that the judgments were more severe and there is less tolerance for his failures.

Under the circumstances, Carter has got to be asking himself why he was not informed of investigations involving members of Congress. Attorney General Griffin Bell, who also won a clear bill of health in the department inquiry, said he did not know of the investigation of Elberg.

Bell has indicated that he feels responsible for his lack of knowledge and failure to keep Carter better informed. In addition, the president's pledge to make Justice Department appointments essentially on merit has come back to haunt Carter as vintage politics comes into play.

Few presidents have had their feet held to the fire as much as Carter when it comes to campaign promises. Perhaps it was because he offered a brave new world that the judgments were more severe and there is less tolerance for his failures.

McKELLY (PHOTOGRAPHER) LANCE GALT (MAYOR) CARING



Same virus, different names

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate WASHINGTON — Every year they give it a different name. One year they call it the Hong Kong Flu, the next year they call it Virus A, then Texas Flu. No matter what they call it, to the person who has it, it's just plain flu.

The problem with flu is that it has no sex to it. It's not one of those glamorous diseases you can make an entire movie about. When you call someone up and say you've got the flu, they don't say, "I'll be right over." The usual response is, "I'll see you in August."

Even doctors don't want to talk to people who have the flu. Most of them leave strict instructions with their nurses: "If anyone calls and tells you they have the flu — I'm out."

I'm wise to those instructions, so when I called my doctor and the nurse asked what was wrong, I said, "Nothing really. Just tell the doctor I was sawing down a tree and I cut off my arm."

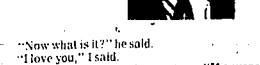
My doctor was on the phone in two minutes. "What kind of saw was it?" he wanted to know. "I lied," I said. "I have the flu."

"I lied," I said. "I have the flu." "Here I am dealing with you sick people that I can handle, and you bother me with something like the flu."

"People with the flu can be sick, too," I said defensively. "Yes," he said. "But doctors can't do anything about them. All we can prescribe is rest, liquids and aspirin."

"I know you'd say that," I said. "Then why did you call?" he wanted to know. "Because I just wanted it on the record that I called you in case I really got sick."

"It's been noted," he said. "Doctor," I said.



ART BUCHWALD

"Now what is it?" he said. "I love you," I said. "I heard him shout at his secretary, 'If anyone calls and says he cut his arm off while sawing down a tree, tell him I'm only taking flu calls.'"

With flu you go through many stages. The first is chills, aching bones, sore throat and sniffles. All you want to do is sleep. This is the best stage, because the days fly by and you really don't care about anything.

The Justice Department has cleared Carter of any obstruction of justice in the firing after he made a statement saying that he did not become aware of Marston's investigation of Rep. Joshua Elberg, D., Pa., until Jan. 12. During a news conference on that day, he revealed that he had accepted a telephone call from Elberg who asked him to "expedite" Marston's replacement.

Sources have revealed that Rep. Daniel Flood, D.-Pa., also is under investigation for alleged financial irregularities involving a Philadelphia hospital.

The second stage is when you still feel punk but are aware of what is going on around you. This is the most miserable period. If, for example, your wife leaves you for an hour to buy groceries, it is at that moment that the Rot-Rooter man arrives and says, "I got 200 feet of coil. You think that's enough?"

Or the man from United Parcel Service rings the bell and says, "The people next door aren't home. Mind if I leave the package with you?"

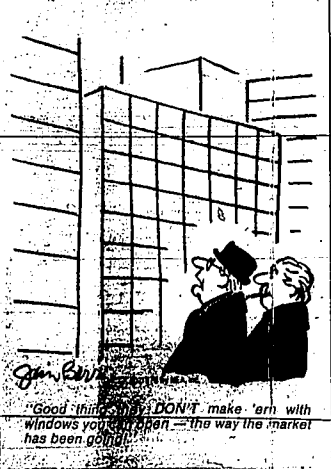
The third stage of flu is when you think you're getting well and start yelling, "I have to get out of this house or I'll go crazy." The truth is, you're not ready to go yet, but depending on the relationship you have with your wife, she will either insist you stay in bed a couple more days, or encourage you to go out in the sleet and snow.

The most dangerous stage of flu is, strangely, the final one. That's when you think you're all better, but for some reason have become hooked on the daytime soap operas and game shows, and refuse to leave the house because you're afraid you'll miss a sequence.

I guess the best way to tell when you're completely over the flu is to watch one of the game shows on TV. If Candice Bergen can't win \$25,000 for some widow from Baton Rouge, and it doesn't bother you, you know it's time to go back to work.

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Berry's World



Washington Window

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is learning the hard way — that campaign promises are easier said than fulfilled.

He also is learning that a president walks a tight rope in Washington, where he has stumbled a few times. In the case of former budget director Bert Lance, Carter was the last to realize that his Georgia friend's days in the administration were numbered. It seems that nearly everyone else, at least Washington insiders, quickly read the handwriting on the wall. But Carter and his top aides thought that they could tout it out.

Once the media and congressional spotlight turned on the past financial activities of Lance, it became clear that the Georgia banker would not survive the revelations or the scrutiny. Still the chief executive was loath to turn away from his longtime friend and in some ways, benefactor. "But it was Carter who set up the code of ethics,

and drew the strong line against conflicts of interest. Others merely used his criteria to stress the discrepancies between the words and the deeds.

Carter also has faced some rude awakenings and editorial chidings over his handling of the firing of U.S. Attorney David Marston of Philadelphia.

The Justice Department has cleared Carter of any obstruction of justice in the firing after he made a statement saying that he did not become aware of Marston's investigation of Rep. Joshua Elberg, D., Pa., until Jan. 12. During a news conference on that day, he revealed that he had accepted a telephone call from Elberg who asked him to "expedite" Marston's replacement.



# Letters: Times-News readers discuss Laetrile, astrology, power plant siting bill, unions

## More coins than pros

**Editor, Times-News:**  
The true facts of the Wednesday night zoning meeting have yet to be reported. In fact we now see an editorial based on the false assumption that the "land use control" has suffered some sort of defeat. I was at the Wednesday meeting and let me tell you what I saw and heard.

Those speaking against the present proposals and for other alternatives in keeping with private property rights were in the majority of those who attended and reacted to the speakers. The applause was always measurably greater for those in firm opposition to land use control. One commissioner who I talked to personally on the subject the next day told me that it was obvious that the majority was against it, that the county was no closer than before to any resolution, and that he would not support the present proposal.

Another county commissioner showed a new interest in the zoning in alternative ideas to those proposed by the planners. Your reporter, covering the meeting attended to me Tuesday that the majority attending the meeting were against the plan based on the applause. She did not however choose to measure the hearing's outcome in those terms. Was this by your directions? Was it her opinion or is it your policy to corrupt the news?

It is granted, the majority of speakers were for the plan and against common ideas of property rights. But let's look at who the speakers were.

We know that many were from the League of Women Voters. We also know that there is a split on this issue in the local league. But in any case, members from the league made up almost one-third of the speakers. They were well prepared and a close friend of Ann Over led the charge.

Another third were made up from the planners themselves and their close friends who often read from statements prepared by others. Two professional planners spoke along with several interested state supported bureaucrats.

Another third were made up mostly from ordinary citizens. But there were leaders of one organization the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association who spoke in favor of the proposal and being approached in December. The Property Owners Association was never invited in to present their side of the story to the Cattlemen's Association, nor was their membership polled, nor was the president of the county Property Owners Association, Virgil Rhee, who is also a member of the Cattlemen's Association, ever called for an opinion.

It has been claimed that the Soil Conservation District supports the proposal. All we know is that a paid bureaucrat claimed to speak for others who have never been polled. It was also claimed that the Farm Bureau supports the plan when a leader of the local Farm Bureau is a member of the Property Owners Association, says that he has never been asked. I hold two memberships, one for my company and one for my family, and I have certainly never been asked. In fact the whole idea of the farmers supporting a board dictating the use of his land is absurd. Informed farmers are aware that it is only in an area zoned agriculture that farmers are forbidden any sort of multi-use. Zoning of agriculture land means that the farmer does what he is told to do. And that is, "Farm, until further notice."

In conclusion, those who are for the preservation of property rights against the arbitrary and constantly changing decisions of the boards who attended the Wednesday meeting should aid in the effort to set the record straight. Twin Falls county doesn't want land use controls that violate property rights. Planning and land use controls cannot exist based on the idea of land-holder as serf of the zoning board. At any time in the meeting Wednesday I would have welcomed a show of hands which would have proven how the people feel about this issue. If any one of the planners had any doubt of the truth of this they would be pushing for a county

## Seniors need help

**Editor, Times-News:**  
We are making a plea to your general public of Twin Falls area in regard to our senior center which is now located at 939 - 4th Avenue West.

The usable space there is urgently needed for such activities as we are capable of offering namely bingo, cards, crafts, dancing and our daily dinners. At the time of moving, we served meals at the center five days per week. The kitchen of our facility is the place of preparation of our Meals on Wheels program. We need this. If you have ever been in need of a hot meal brought to your home, you will appreciate the genuine worth of this service. It is available five days per week by placing your request to telephone 734-5084 by 9 a.m. on the desired day.

Unfortunately some of the work done at the Chateau does not meet city, county, state or federal specifications; therefore, we are not allowed to use the Chateau until such improvements are accomplished.

Renovation estimates exceeded all anticipated costs; however, with your assistance in this matter we can become active again and soon, thereby filling this urgent need of our seniors. Please recall that from tiny miles larger amounts develop. Please give us your able. Send any contribution to 939 - 4th Avenue West, Twin Falls 83301.

We do need interested people who are willing to give of themselves to assist our seniors with their project. This service may be arranged by calling 734-5084, the center, with your offer of volunteer work to best fit their needs.

One last word - If you are giving money, it can be of tax benefit to you by making your check payable to the Senior Center Federation, Inc.

Thank you for your interest.  
ARDIS ROSE  
Twin Falls

## Bill endangers land

**Editor, Times-News:**  
The people of Idaho should be aware that the proposed power plant siting bill would exempt the siting of power plants and location of power lines from the application of local land use laws and zoning ordinances.

This bill also says that if a utility shows a need, the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) must designate a site. It isn't clear whether the showing of a need for 50 megawatts would justify a 500 or 1,000 megawatt plant. The bill simply says if a need is shown. (In the original Pioneer case the PUC found a need for about 70 megawatts in the early 1980s. It was asked to approve a 1,000-megawatt plant.)

There is no language limiting the application of the siting bill to utilities that serve customers in Idaho. Out-of-state utilities would operate under the same rigorous rules. If a California utility applied for an Idaho site and showed a "need" for electricity in California, the PUC would be obligated to designate a site. And residents of the county and county officials would have no authority to appeal or reject the decision.

It should be noted that the legislature has given utilities the power to condemn private property for power plants and power lines.

Sen. Phil B. R-Wilder, says this bill is a compromise worked out in his office last year. But says allowing local officials or residents to decide whether they want a power plant would violate the compromise. A utility spokesman says the bill is one they can "live with."

A compromise that compromised away any local control over power plant siting suits the utilities, but people in counties where power plants have been proposed were never asked what they think about it. Neither were people in any other Idaho county.

It shouldn't be necessary to compromise away all local control over power plant siting to appease the utilities and thus come up with a bill that the Idaho legislature can pass. The legislature is supposed to represent all the people. This bill should be amended to allow local elected officials to determine the zoning for power plants, and to allow residents of a county to petition for an election once a siting decision is made by the PUC. The residents of a county should have the option of having the final say on whether a plant is to be located in their county.

An amendment is also needed giving the PUC wider discretion to reject applications from out-of-state utilities to build coal or nuclear plants in Idaho.

KENNETH L. ROBISON  
Boise



"HEY FAR OUT! CAN WE JOIN YOUR PACSANT UPRISING, MAN? WE'RE THE GUYS YOU USED TO CALL DIRTY, NO-GOOD, LOUSY, UNAMERICAN, COMMIE, PINKO DEMONSTRATORS - REMEMBER?"

## Editorial gets credit

**Editor, Times-News:**  
I offer my congratulations to Chris Peck on his editorial in Sunday's Times-News entitled "Let's dole out just desserts to criminals." It is not often that I agree with his views on matters concerning congressional government, but in this case, credit must go where credit is due.

Rep. Tom Slivers should be commended on his proposal to bring our justice system back to one of strong, unbendable laws. His proposal conforms to the basic premise of a republic. A republic is governed by written law that cannot be bent out of shape by the inconsistent whims of majority rule. Strange as it may seem to those who have been brainwashed by decades of our "public education system," this country is, and always has been, a Republic, not a democracy. It should be ruled by written law that is ironclad and unchangeable. The decay of our judicial system is the result of a slow, insidious transition from written law to majority rule.

Majority rule could be 51-people out of 100, voting to make slaves out of the remaining 49. Majority rule could be 51 welfare cases out of 100, voting to live off the remaining 49 workers. Majority rule could be 51 men voting to rape the remaining 49 women. Or it could be 51 members of different religious, ethnic or racial groups voting to force the remaining 49 to worship another God, or speak another dialect, or paint their skins blue, or - abolish their constitutional government.

With regard to violent crimes, Rep. Slivers would once again bring our system of justice under the effective laws of a republic. His proposal would make con-

## Let's hear it

**Editor, Times-News:**  
This is an open letter to Schwarzhild of the American Criminal (civil) Liberties Union.

In your floundering debate with the Honorable Atty. Gen. Robert B. Hansen, you stated the execution Jan. 17, 1977, "darkened the world's image of this country." With no word about the two innocent, fine young men... What do you mean, "oblivion" has to say about the Let's hear it!

DAVE ANDERST  
Hazelton

## Laetrile bill rapped

**Editor, Times-News:**  
Last week I sat in the Health and Welfare Committee hearing concerning Rusty Barlow's Laetrile bill. I sat and heard a man beg for the life of the wife he loves. This woman had been through all the accepted treatment and was told there was still no hope. I then had the privilege of listening to the establishment's witnesses. One of them testified that he was very proud he had taken the "accepted" route with his daughter's cancer. The daughter died, but he assured us she died with the best of care that orthodox medicine had to offer. I still haven't figured out why he takes such pride in his actions.

I further heard another establishment witness twist the truth with catch words and tell blatant falsehoods concerning the use and testing of laetrile. The case against anything must be pretty flimsy when lies and distortions are used to further that case.

Six of the representatives on the committee proved to all of us that there isn't one modicum of compassion in their hearts for the suffering and dying cancer patients. In essence, told us we can receive laetrile only if we are wealthy enough to take a leave of absence from our jobs or occupations and travel to a foreign country or a state where this vitamin has been freed from FDA restrictions. They have told us we haven't the right to freedom of choice if we cannot afford to leave our home state for several weeks while receiving treatment elsewhere.

In the first chapter of Genesis, verse 29, God told man that he had given him the seeds of fruit trees for food. However, at least six legislators in Boise feel that they have the right to take this gift, given to us by God, away from us. Now God never did say he was giving us toxic chemotherapy for any reason, but we are urged to accept such poisoning as "accepted" treatment. In case you happen to believe the purpose of God's creations was for our benefit, then wise up because we have elected representatives in Boise who know better.

Since the establishment forgot to point out the dangers of "accepted" methods, I'd like to point out a few of the violent side effects from these supposed cures - 5-FU, for instance is one of the highly toxic drugs used extensively. The American Cancer Society holds 50 percent of the patent rights. Some of the contraindications of this drug include bone marrow depression, nausea, oral ulcerations and bloody diarrhea. This would tend to make a cancer patient die in complete comfort must assume.

Another drug, Actinomycin-D leaves many cancer patients with skin eruptions, oral ulcerations, vomiting, bone marrow depression and renal and hepatic toxicity.

I would urge you to keep going. Many of you more observant readers may come to the conclusion that the treatment could well be worse than the disease. You may even get the idea that the treatment can often kill the patient before the cancer has a chance to do. If you reach these conclusions, then you would be absolutely right. I have proof of this since these conclusions have been printed in medical journals by M.D.s who conducted the treatments.

What I'm saying is - the establishment tells you and I as citizens of a supposed free republic that we have the right to take accepted therapy that may kill us before the disease, or we can leave home state and seek treatment elsewhere if we can afford it. Our other alternative is to stay home and die. I'm sure this last alternative would leave the victim able to die with a bit more dignity than he/she would in the hands of establishment practitioners.

Now let us look at the basic standard of the establishment. They tell us a pregnant woman has the right to control her own body to the extent of taking the life of an unborn child. On the other hand, the cancer patient hasn't that same control over his/her own body when that is the only life involved and the person in possession of that life is capable of making decisions (unlike the unborn child).

I can only hope that God has mercy on those six representatives, because I cannot tell it in my heart to give them any. I've seen too many desperate and dying people and had to look them in the eye and tell them they cannot receive the help they need here at home. My mercy is reserved for them.

COLE CUNNINGHAM  
Jerome

## Astrology defended

**Editor, Times-News:**  
This is in reply to Dr. Marvin B. Strobe and all the many others who say that "there is no basis to astrology." What kind of basis he wants, he never says. But if Dr. Strobe agrees with the rest of astrology's critics, then the kind of basis he is looking for is a scientific one.

If so, then let me turn the tables and ask you, doctor, what is the basis for science. Is the basis for science itself scientific? And if it is, then how would one know it without assuming the very thing one is trying to prove? This is circular, it is leads nowhere.

Science prides itself on its rationality, its reasonableness. But anyone who has investigated the metaphysical foundations of science knows that there are certain unquestioned assumptions behind it, assumptions which themselves are then, not rational, not reasonable.

This is not to say that there is no basis for science. This is merely to say that science, like any other worldview, is at bottom, built on a basis not of reason, but of faith.

The world-views of astrology and science do differ from one another, but neither is the more "fundamental" or "rational." So to compare one with the other, and to uncritically assume that reason gives a basis to one and not to the other, is to not understand the basis of either science or astrology.

Five years ago I received my Ph.D. in the philosophy of science. Since then, I have become a practicing astrologer. I see no great divergence in moving from one world-view to the other. The way I would evaluate either science or astrology is to ask how each, how truly, how powerfully is either one in helping us to find the meaning of our lives. And whatever this meaning is, it is certainly not to be any narrowly "rational" one as proposed by the more narrow-minded proponents of science.

Since science is the prevailing world-view, it tends to close our minds to the possibility of meaningfulness in other world-views - which is too bad. I look to the day when science can enlarge its boundaries enough to include astrology within it, as the more possible way of making sense of human experience.

Indeed, to some extent, this enlargement is already proceeding. Certain discoveries within 20th century science - for example, Heisenberg's "indeterminacy" principle - point to the partially non-rational character of science. Certain recent discoveries about even the human brain point to the same thing. Science is saying now that our brain has two sides to it, the left and the right, and that whereas the left side works linearly - is rational, logical, the right side works holistically - is non-rational, intuitive.

One could go further and say that both good science and good astrology utilize both sides of our brain. Great discoveries in science are certainly intuitive leaps.

## Labor versus capital

**Editor, Times-News:**  
For many eras there has been controversy in capital and labor matters. One is useless without the other.

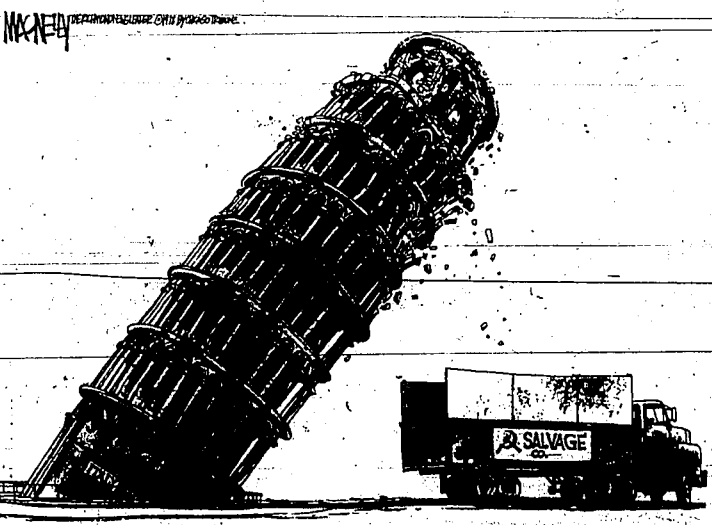
The necessity to survive leads to organized labor. In other words, the workers were not allowed a living from their labors, so they were forced to band together.

Industrialization mushroomed the small union units into many with large memberships. Not too many decades ago, upon the first advances of labor to organize, the mine and auto industries were intent on blood, such a massacre with countless bloodshed and slaughter. The wealth derived from the produce was not to be shared by its main producer.

The sponsors of any right-to-work legislature would like very much to establish the submissive labor force of yesterday by means of a popular vote are actually exclaiming, "Come on people, labor doesn't deserve to be a middle class citizen, he's a bum and I want you to make him that with your vote."

I would say these anti-labor people are pretty much anti-everything except their own and their boss's wealth. Such legislature should certainly include the other unions too: NFO, ABF, Chamber of Commerce, AMA, etc.

JACK MORRIS  
Heyburn



## On Carter's address

**Editor, Times-News:**  
Please permit me to make a short remark regarding Jimmy Carter's State of the Union address.

I can only base my opinion of the message on his campaign promises and performance as president, but if he made one true, or honest, or sincere statement during the entire speech, it must have been while I went to the bathroom.

JACK LINTELMANN  
Hagerman

## Defense of secrecy

**Editor, Times-News:**  
In your editorial of Monday, January 9, concerning the recent city council mayor election you declared the fact that it was by secret ballot - "You stated that everything should be open and above board, and that it is disturbing when public officials defend the use of secrecy."

Well, you are not alone. Sierra Life Insurance Co. and the Fifth District Court are also "disturbed" by the use of secrecy. Or did you forget about the \$36 million libel suit against you that isn't going too well because of this same "secrecy" that so disturbed you?

KARL BROWN  
Twin Falls

# White House date for singer Eartha

WASHINGTON — Singer Eartha Kitt will finally make it back to the White House today, 10 years after Lyndon Johnson, she says, virtually exiled her for remarks about Vietnam.

Her trouble began one day at a luncheon held by Mrs. Johnson for 50 "women doors." The president dropped in, and Miss Kitt yielded to an impulse and bawled him out. "You send the best of this country off to be shot and maimed," she said.

"They rebel in the street. They will take pot and they will get high. They don't want to go to school because they're going to be snatched off from their mothers in to be shot in Vietnam."

After that, Miss Kitt says, she could only sporadically find work in this country. She remained an international star but at home her career went into a tailspin.

Within two hours, she claims, "Lyndon Johnson picked up the phone and called across the nation and said, 'I don't want to see that woman on the air.'" (She says this is disclosed in "my CIA dossier.")

Now Miss Kitt is back on the American stage and has been invited to a reception by President and Mrs. Carter to mark the 10th anniversary of the restoration of Ford's Theater as a showplace and Lincoln memorial.

Miss Kitt had never made herself known as an opponent of the war. She apologized to Mrs. Johnson for disrupting a discussion on

fighting street crime, but said, "I have to say what is in my heart."

With that episode's aftermath ended at last, Miss Kitt, who observed her 50th birthday Thursday, is a star in a new show, "Tombabay!", a splashy Broadway-bound musical with an all-black cast.

In an hour's interview in her dressing room at the Kennedy Center, she described her long travail while makeup artist Stanley James applied jells and creams to her face.

Her huge St. Bernard, July, slept at her feet. Demon, a poodle, hid in a corner. Miss Kitt puffed cigarettes and studied the results of James' efforts in a mirror.

Born in North, S.C., Miss Kitt said she never knew her father and was given up by her mother to an aunt in Harlem who had no interest in her upbringing.

She said she ate from garbage cans and slept in subway stations until, skipping work at the factory where she was a seamstress, she tried out as a dancer in Katherine Dunham's famous troupe — and was accepted. Stardom followed.

But after she stared down Lyndon Johnson, she said, she had to go to Scandinavia, England, Hong Kong and Bangkok to find steady work.

"Three weeks after the White House, I was canceled out of a hotel in Los Angeles," Miss Kitt said. "Gradually I realized I wasn't working any more. The hotels said I was a problem."

SINGER EARTHA KITT, FRIEND 'JULY' invited to attend reception today

# Carter plans missionary tour after term winds up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When President Carter leaves the White House, he plans to become a foreign missionary for the Southern Baptists — hopes he might turn a country "back to God and... our side," his Sunday Bible school teacher says.

Fred Gregg, who teaches the adult bible class attended by the president and first lady Rosalynn Carter at the First Baptist Church of Washington, said Carter told him of his plans during a discussion of missionary efforts.

Gregg, an insurance executive, quoted Carter as telling him recently that, "When I get out of the White House, I plan to go for a year or two" as a missionary.

"I want you to go for a year or two when you retire... we're trained, we've taught Sunday school," Carter told Gregg.

The president, who teaches the class once every four to six

weeks, has made a public plea for more Southern Baptist missionaries.

"Now if we go to some country where there is a language barrier, I'd like for us to give three or four months training just in how to communicate," Gregg quoted the president as saying.

"He said, 'My mother did that when she went over to India, and she was in 'her skinning.'" Gregg said in an interview. The president's mother, Miss Lillian, worked in India as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Gregg quoted Carter as saying, "I don't want to wake up in 10 or 15 years from today and find a country that is friendly to us, that has turned to the other side, just because some missionary did not do the job he could do."

"He said, 'I would like to be a part of being able to turn that country back to God and back to our side and I hope someday that that's what I'll

do.'" Gregg recalled.

Gregg, who said he and the president have prayed together in the private family quarters of the White House, presented a personal plea for missionaries from Carter last year during a gathering of the Southern Baptist Convention in Kansas City.

Carter has said Southern Baptists should put heavier emphasis on missionaries who work for a limited period of time rather than those whose major thrust to limit who make it a lifetime calling.

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# Judge's urn bound for home at last

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — An urn containing the ashes of Judge Walter Blount will no longer have to sit among the bicycles, tires and television sets in the basement property clerk's office at police headquarters.

The remains of Blount, a Los Angeles judge who died in California 46 years ago, were claimed Friday by his grandson, Branton B. Blount, of Richardson, Texas. They had been found weeks ago in the old Westbrook Hotel as workmen prepared the building for demolition.

Until Blount claimed his grandfather's remains, police knew only that the urn contained ashes of a man cremated in 1932. A copper urn the size of a cigar box encased the ashes and bore the inscription: "Walter

Claude Blount, 59, died in Los Angeles June 16, 1932, cremated June 18, 1932, at Inglewood Park Cemetery."

Lyla Blount, a supermarket employee in Santa Barbara, Calif., read about the urn and realized it contained her grandfather. She mailed a news clipping to her brother in Richardson.

"I was amazed," Blount said. "It's a little bit remote to have any kind of remorse. It was kind of amusing after all these years."

According to the grandson, Judge Blount married a young court reporter from Houston while living in Los Angeles and when he died Etta Blount moved back to Texas.

# 'Mormon will' courier pledged to silence

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Alaska contractor who says he's the secret Howard Hughes courier that delivered the "Mormon Will" to a Utah service station promised the eccentric billionaire he would tell no one about the document.

Levane Forsythe made the comment in a deposition read Friday to a jury that will determine whether the will delivered to Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City was authentic or a fake.

Forsythe said he made

approximately 50 deliveries for Hughes, most of them cash payments to politicians, before Hughes summoned him to the Bayshore Hotel in Vancouver, B.C. in August of 1972.

Forsythe said he took the elevator up to Hughes' floor, encountered no security, and walked through an open door into a room where Hughes sat watching television.

"He said the reason he asked me to come up was he wanted me to do something for him, retain a document for him that was in that envelope on the table," Forsythe said. "He said another person had had it before. I asked him what was in it. He said instructions on what to do after his death.

"He wanted to know if I had any reservations because someone before had had it and didn't want the responsibility. He asked me if I had any reservations and I told him well I didn't think so."

Forsythe said Hughes told him the envelope should not be opened until his death and should be delivered 30 days after that, and said nobody else should be told about the envelope.

"I said, 'You've got my word on this,'" Forsythe added. "He said, 'I trust you too. I trust you to do that for me.'"

Forsythe said someone, not Hughes, using the industrialist's code name "Ventura," telephoned him on

Jan. 7, 1976, at his home in Anchorage, Alaska.

He said the man told him that Hughes wanted the envelope delivered to Melvin Dummer at a gas station near a grocery store in Ogden, Utah, and said he should "make sure Melvin is there."

When he heard three months later that Hughes had died, Forsythe said, he took the envelope out of a file cabinet at his home and opened it.

# Erantic little girl calls aid for mom

DETROIT (UPI) — The little girl's voice on the other end was almost frantic when South Watson answered the telephone at her home this week.

"My mommy said she was going to get up in a few minutes, but I can't wake her up," the frightened voice said.

"Ordinarily, Mrs. Watson said she would have hung up but a sixth sense told her to hold on.

"She asked the caller her name.

"The child told Mrs. Watson she didn't know her last name.

"What's your telephone number, honey?" asked Mrs. Watson, the mother of three children.

"I can't read numbers," the little voice answered, "but I have a toy telephone." "My daddy'll write me a number," Mrs. Watson, hoping to keep the child on the line, said.

"Honey, I've got a little girl (Stephanie, 3) who would just love to talk to you."

"Stephanie took the phone and continued talking while

Mrs. Watson ran to a neighbor's home.

She dialed the 911 emergency police number. The 911 operator referred her to the telephone company.

Mrs. Watson was eventually transferred to a veteran telephone technician who began a trace. Mrs. Watson returned home and continued talking to the little girl.

After what seemed like an eternity, Mrs. Watson said, the call was traced to a home in a suburb in Oakland County. Police and fire departments were notified.

"I was still talking to the child when I heard someone banging on her house door," said Mrs. Watson. "I told her to answer the door. She said she was afraid."

"Then I heard a crash and someone came on the line and said the girl was fine."

And what about the mother? Police said she was found on a living room couch, oblivious to everything, an empty little of vodka lying on the floor.

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# Threat backfires

ALTOONA, Pa. (UPI) — When cabbie Patricia Coke picked up a fare at 6 a.m. Saturday, he pulled a gun and asked her, "Have you ever been shot before?"

"She hadn't and decided it was an experience she could do without and agreed to take him to his desired destination.

"But after following his cab for a short period of time, she said she lost her keys, found the gas pedal stuck, and then halted the cab.

"With the trigger or get out of the cab," she said. "You're crazy!" she said. "He's an incredible abductor told her, 'as he got out of the cab and began to run away."

"She pursued the man for a short period of time, but he disappeared behind a snow plow.

"Police charged Rose Royberry, 29, of Altoona, with

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# Secret CIA paper on nukes out by mistake

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A secret 1974 CIA intelligence estimate that Israel already had nuclear weapons was "leaked" by mistake, a top CIA official acknowledged Saturday.

The CIA document, titled "Prospects for Future Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons," was in a mass of papers released by the Energy Department under a Freedom of Information Act suit filed by the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The environmental group gave them to National Public

Radio, which in turn made them available to UPI last Thursday.

CIA spokesman Herbert Gold said the agency was still trying to discover how the "document escaped." It was a mistaken release under the FOIA process ... we don't know how it happened," he said. "Since some of the information in the document should have remained classified, we will have no further comment."

The controversy is over the CIA's conclusion dated September 1974:

"We believe that Israel already has produced nuclear weapons. Our judgment is based on Israeli acquisition of large quantities of uranium,

partly by clandestine means; the ambiguous nature of Israeli efforts in the field of uranium enrichment; and Israel's large investment in a

costly missile system designed to accommodate nuclear warheads."

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DEFENSE SECRETARY HAROLD BROWN, CARTER CONFER ... before start of command exercise at Pentagon

## Carter feels fit after first exam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter passed a rigorous physical exam Saturday, said he's feeling "great" and they rehearsed the handling of a military crisis in the Pentagon "War Room."

After Carter's 2 1/2 hour physical at suburban Bethesda Naval Hospital, Rear Adm. William Lukash, his personal physician, issued a statement saying the results were "entirely normal" and the president is able to "respond fully" to the physical demands of his office.

It was Carter's first major physical checkup since he became president.

The resulting public statement, however, was general and lacked the specific details previous presidents have released on such items as blood pressure and weight.

The Lukash statement said Carter "has felt extremely fit throughout his first year in office and I have made no recommendations that he change his day to day health habits."

"Although the president is an early riser, I feel that the amount of sleep he gets is sufficient. He appears well rested and maintains a natural state of enthusiasm and energy."

Some longtime Carter friends have said he appears to have aged under the strains of the presidency in recent months, but Carter himself shrugs off such comments.

"I feel great," he said as he emerged, waving and smiling, from the hospital.

Asked whether he felt better than he did a year ago, he replied, "Yes, much better. Better than campaigning."

## Brown air trip scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown and his wife flew military planes to and from Puerto Rico for a naval site inspection tour and one-week winter vacation without reimbursing the government for airfare, Armed Forces Journal reported in its February edition.

In commenting on the article, the Pentagon said part of Brown's trip was official business and it was "regular practice" for the wife of a defense secretary to accompany him free of charge.

Armed Forces Journal, an unofficial publication, said there were no reporters on Brown's Dec. 30-Jan. 8 trip, and official notice of the trip was not made until two hours before departure time.

Thomas Ross, assistant defense secretary for public affairs, said Brown flew to Puerto Rico on official business and stayed for a week's leave with his family. Brown's wife Colene did not pay for her airfare, Ross said. Brown's daughter, Ellen, who accompanied her parents, did.

The inspection tour took place at the Roosevelt Roads facility — "the major installation in Puerto Rico," Ross said. Armed Forces Journal said Brown only "logged two hours' work."

Asked why Brown did not use commercial aircraft for the trip to Puerto Rico — the bulk of which was devoted to vacation — Ross said, "He travels on military aircraft because of the fact that he has to be in constant communications because of his position, not unlike several others, the president and others."

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## Still stockholder?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For more than a year after he gave up smoking, IHEW Secretary Joseph Califano owned, and still may own, stock in Philip Morris, Inc., a major cigarette producer.

Califano on Jan. 11 declared a war on cigarette smoking, which he called "the Public Health Enemy No. 1."

Califano said he quit smoking, at the insistence of his son Joe on Oct. 21, 1975.

In a personal statement of net worth dated Dec. 31, 1976, he listed stock in Philip Morris, Inc., valued in the range of \$15,000-\$50,000.

Because he was entering government service Califano put this and other stock he owned into a "blind trust" to be managed without his knowledge of sales, purchases and other investment decisions.

"But the point is, he didn't sell. He hid a critic who does not believe Califano has gone far enough to discourage smoking."

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## U.S. health plan nearer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., told the nation's doctors Saturday a national health insurance plan is closer to approval by Congress than it has been since 1965.

Speaking to the American Medical Association, Kennedy asked the doctors to join him and President Carter in an effort to enact the program within three years to help reduce health care costs.

Kennedy, who chairs the Senate Health Subcommittee, also asked the AMA to support legislation to give the Food and Drug Administration authority to regulate the use of new drugs after they are marketed.

Both proposals have been opposed by the AMA.

Kennedy said in a prepared statement he had become "fashionable" to say the tide had turned against national health insurance and that it was no longer under serious consideration.

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# Corps report turns down Shoestring site on Snake

BOISE (UPI) — A report recommending rejection of the Shoestring Dam site on the Snake River near Bliss has been received by the Idaho Department of Water Resources, Director Stephen Allred said Thursday.

Allred said the report, prepared by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will be presented next month to the state Resources Board, which will decide whether or not to drop plans for building a dam at the site.

At the direction of the Idaho Water Resources Board, the Department of Water Resources has been investigating possible dam sites in Idaho. The Shoestring site

was thought by the department to be the best site in south central Idaho prior to the exploratory drilling.

Preliminary plans call for a 300-foot dam with reservoir storage for hydroelectric power-generation, minimum stream flow and irrigation.

The report is a result of a contract the Corps has with the department to assist in the preliminary geologic study of the site.

The report concludes that constructing a high dam would be "a costly and difficult undertaking" because of problems in preparing a foundation for the dam. The report says silt and sand in the foundation

area would require extensive stabilizing treatment; and the rock walls of the canyon are so permeable that controlling water seepage around and under the dam would be difficult.

As a result of these construction problems, the report states that "even with the best design and construction techniques available, it is considered that the safety and integrity of the structure would be inadequate to marginal."

The Corps drilled three test holes at the dam site last August and studied core samples from the holes for strength and stability.

# Veto of repealer sought

BOISE (UPI) — A coalition of citizens organizations has asked Gov. John Evans to veto the Republican-sponsored repeal of the eight mill county school levy that passed both houses of the Legislature this week.

"We believe the governor should ask the Legislature for a substitute that gives more tax relief to residential taxpayers," said Wendell Phillips of Boise, chairman of the People's Legislative Action Committee.

Phillips said the eight-mill bill would give homeowners an average of only \$30 in tax relief, while using almost \$19 million in general fund tax revenue.

"For that amount of money, or a lesser amount, the Legislature could provide more relief to residential taxpayers," Phillips added, echoing arguments Democrats used unsuccessfully to oppose the measure.

Evans has sharply criticized the bill, but has not yet said whether he will actually veto the bill when it reaches his desk.

The citizens coalition group also look a series of other stands on major pieces of legislation including:

- Endorsed legislation proposed by Evans to create an Idaho Domestic and Rural Power Authority designed to get

Idaho a bigger share of the power generated by the Bonneville Power Administration.

- Opposed right-to-work legislation.
- Endorsed the streamflow initiative being circulated by the Hydropower and Water Conservation Committee.

The coalition spokesman said the group includes representatives from the American Association of Retired Persons, Idaho Consumer Affairs, Idaho Conservation League, Common Cause, Crepaneters Union 635, Volunteers in Corrections, Idaho Citizens Coalition, NAACP and Citizens for Quality Living.

# Doubled circuit breaker given push

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to double circuit breaker tax relief went to the Senate floor Friday with a recommendation of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee.

The measure, by Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, would boost the benefits for elderly to \$400 from \$200 and raise the level of income to which it would apply to \$7,500 from \$5,000.

"Two Republicans and one Democrat on the committee voted against the motion to send it to the floor with a 'do pass'."

Sens. Veard Crystal, R-Idaho Falls, Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, and James A. Lease, D-Pocatello, expressed concern about raising the

maximum level to \$7,500.

"They felt that a more realistic figure should be \$6,500," Mrs. Klein said she felt the amount in her bill would provide meaningful and not token relief. She said it would enable elderly persons to keep their homes who otherwise could not continue to maintain them.

Committee members also sent to the floor with a favorable recommendation a bill which would allow county commissioners to grant property tax relief to hardship cases who were unable to pay their taxes.

A bill to allow the elderly to apply for both circuit breaker and hardship relief was held until Monday to allow county

officials to study it.

"Time ran out before the committee could once again consider a measure which would tax property on actual use rather than potential use."

Meanwhile, both the Senate and the House prepared to take up tax relief measures which call for \$23.4 million in revenue.

The Senate had before it the House-passed \$8 million school levy tax. Before the House was the \$4.7 million in income tax relief in a bill adopting federal deductions.

# Refund hike likely

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Friday Idaho taxpayers can expect to find more than \$4.5 million in their income tax refunds in 1979 if a bill in the State House of Representatives is passed by the Legislature.

Evans said the bill would realign Idaho's standard deduction, putting them in line with the federal government's Tax Relief Act of 1977.

"The approval of the measure would set the standard deduction for married couples to \$3,200. Married couples have been limited to a deductible range of \$2,100 to \$2,300 in past years," he said.

The net result would be \$4.6 million returned to the tax

payers of Idaho, mainly to individuals earning less than \$14,000 and, in the case of a married couple with two children, those earning less than \$17,000.

Evans also outlined additional problems that could arise as a result of negative action on the bill.

# Legislation review set

BOISE (UPI) — The Statewide Health Coordinating Council will meet Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Rodeway Inn to discuss a report by Sen. John M. Barker, R-Boise, on the status of Idaho's proposed Certificate of Need legislation.

The proposed legislation would require state approval of capital expenditures, including construction, by health facilities.

The council also will review the Health Systems Plan developed by the Idaho Health Systems Agency, and will hear a progress report on the development of a preliminary State Health Plan.

# Bill held

BOISE (UPI) — By unanimous consent Friday the House of Representatives held on its debate calendar until Monday a bill which would grant \$7 million in income tax relief.

Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, asked that the bill be held.

It increases standard personal income tax deductions to the same level as those allowed under federal law.

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# Kidwell claims feds balk Crutcher charges probe

BOISE (UPI) — State Attorney General Wayne Kidwell has charged that federal officials have hampered his investigation into allegations against State Disability Determinations Unit Director William G. Crutcher, and has asked for aid in the matter from United States Attorney General Griffin Bell.

Kidwell's claim came in a letter to Bell in which he asked for Bell's help in an investigation being conducted into alleged improprieties involving Crutcher, who was suspended last month.

Kidwell said he has had difficulty "securing full agreement with federal officials concerning availability of documents, records, and witnesses."

He said the investigation has followed unusual lines because the state unit is a federally-funded office within

the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and that most reports and documents needed for the investigation are in federal custody in Baltimore, Md., or Seattle, Wash.

Kidwell said he has had to face uncooperative officials in trying to secure that information.

"The burden I find frustrating is the strained interpretation given (federal)

laws by federal officials in the Social Security Administration and by a total lack of cooperation in our investigation by some of these officials," Kidwell said.

"So far we have been precluded from seeing virtually anything within the jurisdiction of the federal government relating to this investigation."

Kidwell said one of the problems in the investigation is that Crutcher has close ties with several employees within the Region X office of the Social Security Administration.

"The attitude and activities of some of these officials have been extremely uncooperative and, in some instances, there seems to have been a conscious effort to block my investigators' access to information available within the confines of federal law," Kidwell said.

BOISE (UPI) — The five finalists for the Boise State University presidential post will meet the people next week, providing an unusual forum for them with the public prior to final selection of a new president.

Interested persons may meet with the candidates Thursday and Friday in downtown Boise in an informal setting arranged by the BSU Presidential Search Committee.

The schedule will begin Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

In Suite 1010, One Capital Center, with Dr. Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, Southern Illinois University; 3:30 with Dr. Robert Glenn, provost and academic vice president at Northern Michigan University; 9 a.m. Friday with Dr. John Keiser, academic vice president at Sangamon State University; 11 a.m. with Dr. Edward Jakubauskas, vice president for academic affairs, University of Wyoming; and 2 p.m. with Dr. David Maxwell, dean of liberal arts, Texas A&M.

BOISE (UPI) — The Parent Education Center at Boise State University will offer free classes beginning Feb. 8 to help parents understand child behavior and the techniques of achieving good family relationships.

Friscilla Kite-Powell said the aim of the courses is "to help even good parents become better ones."

"The lay parents are really effective leaders," she said. "Many of our parents report an im-

provement in their adult relationships, too."

Discussions will include democratic living, encouragement, accepting responsibility, cooperation, conflict resolution, improving communication, and understanding children's behavior and misbehavior.

The classes are federally-funded from Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965 and are cosponsored by Boise State and Idaho State universities.

**Boise State finalists set meet**

**Behavior classes set at BSU**

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## Moratorium endorsed

BOISE (UPI) — House members shouted their approval today of a memorial asking for a moratorium on an imposition of the 160-acre limitation on use of federal reclamation water.

A floor sponsor Kent Walker, R-Inkom, said if the Interior Department strictly enforces the Reclamation Act there would be very serious impact on Idaho agriculture.

Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, another sponsor said the limitation could have a serious effect on the state's economy and that this memorial, if heeded by Congress, would allow time to study that impact.

The measure now goes to the Senate.

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# Ohio requests blizzard relief funds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — With federal troops and snow removal machinery already on loan to snow-battered Ohio, Gov. James A. Rhodes appealed to Washington Saturday for compensation for more than \$48 million in blizzard-related agricultural losses.

Rhodes also released the state's first official storm toll calling it "a report that we have all dreaded. These are

victims of a killer blizzard, the worst we've ever had." He asked for a minute of silent prayer—for the nine known dead. An unofficial casualty count showed 12 dead by Saturday.

Rhodes said he has appealed to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland to declare an agriculture disaster in Ohio, an action he hopes will recover losses resulting from livestock deaths and the dumping of \$1 million worth of

milk. With 24 counties still shut down in the state, most of them in the agricultural northwest, deliveries of up to 12 million pounds of milk a day are in danger, the governor said. He described retail shortages by early next week as a real possibility.

The federal assistance coupled with the efforts of 3,000 Ohio National Guard members have opened up roads in 15 counties since

Friday. Utility repair crews working around the clock and flying to trouble spots in helicopters have returned power to 150,000 Ohioans and the last 25,000 should be turned on by late Saturday.

Forty Army reserve helicopters were in the air Saturday, delivering pacemakers to Zanesville, shutting kidney dialysis patients to hospitals and running other rescue missions.

# Rhodesian leader demands apology

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black nationalist leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who staked out of talks on a transition government, said Saturday he will not attend the conference table until the Rhodesian delegation apologizes for insulting him.

"The eight-week talks seemed close to success Thursday when delegates reached agreement on an interim government to lead

the former British colony to independence under black rule by the end of the year. But late Friday Muzorewa brought the discussions to the brink of collapse when he walked out, claiming the government delegation had shown "complete insincerity on the question of the common voters roll."

"We were insulted and our integrity was questioned," Muzorewa said.

Sources close to the talks said Rhodesian Finance Minister David Smith at one point in the proceedings became angry, and said: "I have heard such lies as without directing his words at

anyone in particular. After Muzorewa walked out, Smith was quoted as having said: "If this is the way the country is going to be run after majority rule then God help us."

Smith said the incident "saddened" him but he would not say if he planned to offer Muzorewa an apology.

# Pot spraying study urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marijuana reform advocates are demanding the government file an environmental impact statement before continuing its aid for herbicide spraying programs aimed at destroying Mexican marijuana and opium plants.

In a letter to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Drug Enforcement Administration head Peter Bensinger, Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws wrote:

"A number of recent federal government reports and scientific studies have acknowledged that marijuana is a relatively harmless plant, and now, with the use of herbicides, the United States government may be turning it into the 'killer weed' which it propagandized against in the 1930s, '40s and '50s."



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# Boyle suffers smoke inhalation

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) — Former United Mine Workers president W.A. "Tony" Boyle was taken to a hospital Friday suffering from smoke inhalation and a possible heart ailment just hours before opening statements in his retrial for murder.

Delaware County Court presiding Judge Francis Catania postponed Boyle's trial for the 1969 murders of union rival Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Boyle, 76, whose retrial has been sprinkled with numerous delays caused by his poor heart condition, sustained smoke inhalation from a small

fire at the Media Motor Inn where he had been staying since his trial resumed on Jan. 16.

Although Crozer Chester Medical Center spokesman Kenneth Dale initially said Boyle was suffering from an irregular heartbeat, he later said he could no longer discuss the heart condition under a court-imposed gag order on medical reports.

However, Dale said Boyle was not admitted to the hospital's intensive care nor cardiac care units. He confirmed that Boyle suffered smoke inhalation "enough to make us cautious."

Defense attorney A. Charles Peruto, asked if he were

satisfied with the hospital's release of information, he replied: "I've got some views of course. But I'd prefer to talk to the judge."

A fire broke out in the boiler room of Boyle's hotel shortly before 7 a.m. and all residents were evacuated to the lobby. In rushing to safety, Boyle's wife Ethel collapsed and Boyle became agitated. After they returned to their room, Boyle began choking and was rushed to Riddio Memorial Hospital by Peruto.

Following an examination by the court-appointed physician, County Coroner Edward Rendin, Catania ordered Boyle transferred to Crozer Chester where his

complete medical records are kept.

His first retrial began in September but in the midst of jury selection, Boyle suffered a heart ailment and was hospitalized at Crozer Chester. Catania postponed the trial until January.

Selection of the 11-man, one-woman jury was completed Thursday when the last three jurors were chosen. The jury remained sequestered in the court's jury room Friday, unaware of what had happened.

Boyle was convicted of first-degree murder in April 1974 and sentenced to life imprisonment in the slayings of Yablonski, 59, his wife

Margaret, 57, and daughter, Charlotte, 25.

Last January, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court granted a new trial on the grounds that Boyle's constitutional rights had been violated. He then was freed on \$250,000 bail.

The state contends Yablonski, who had lost a union presidential election to Boyle three weeks before his death, was slain by hired gunmen because he was threatening to expose union corruption.

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## Canal debate to be aired only over public radio

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said Saturday that plans for televising the Senate debate on the Panama Canal treaties have been dropped but that it will be carried live on public radio.

The West Virginia Democrat said television tests had turned up some "technical problems" and would not be completed in time for the debate expected to begin next month.

Byrd told reporters one problem encountered in the tests was the bright lights needed for televising the debates would be "quite distracting."

Byrd was asked whether the live broadcast would be the first from the Senate chamber.

"As far as I know," he said.

Byrd said he was "cautiously optimistic" that the treaties — if amended to clarify the U.S. right to defend the canal

and to provide priority of passage for U.S. warships in wartime — would get "a clear two-thirds majority" as required under the Constitution.

A UPI poll conducted this week showed 48 senators prepared to vote for the treaties; 12 opposed and 30 either undecided or declining to say what their position was.

Meanwhile, an independent research group has concluded the Panama Canal Commission, designated by the treaties to run the canal until the year 2000, would require substantial subsidies unless tolls are raised.

American Management Systems, which studied the subject at the request of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said in its report that with higher tolls there would be ample chance for the commission to remain solvent and possibly run a small surplus, otherwise "it will eventually face a chronic and increasing deficit."

## Nazi unit must use swastika

SKOKIE, Ill. (UPI) — An Illinois Supreme Court ruling that neo-Nazis wearing swastikas may march in this predominantly Jewish suburb of Chicago will be appealed, Mayor Albert Smith said Saturday.

The state supreme court Friday affirmed the constitutional right of neo-Nazis to march while wearing swastikas, the symbol of Adolf Hitler's Reich which exterminated Jews in Germany and during World War II. About 40,000 of Skokie's 70,000 residents are Jewish.

Skokie officials have been trying to stop marches threatened by the National Socialist Party of America since May.

"We feel we are right in this matter," Smith said. "We will pursue it with every legal means possible."

First, Smith said, Skokie officials will request a rehearing before the Illinois Supreme Court. If that is denied, the officials will go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The American Jewish Congress announced in Washington it would take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

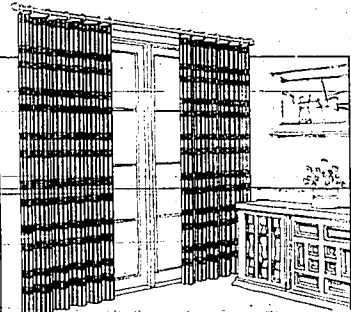
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# Tax return filing made easier

**First in a series**  
 Filing your '77 federal income tax returns will be easier for millions of you because of these four major changes:

- (1) The familiar 16 percent standard deduction with minimums and maximums has been eliminated and replaced by a "zero bracket amount" (ZBA) which breaks down as follows:
  - A flat \$3,200 deduction if you are married filing a joint return;
  - A flat \$2,200 deduction if you are single or unmarried head of household;
  - \$1,600 if you are married filing separately.
- (2) Unlike the old standard deduction which you had to compute yourself, most of you don't have to compute or subtract your "zero bracket amount" on your '77 return. This has been done for you automatically in the '77 IRS Tax Tables and Tax Rate Schedules from which you will find your tax.
- (3) You don't compute the amount of deduction to which you are entitled on your '77 return because of your personal exemptions, except for dependents not for being 65 or over, or blind. This amount has been incorporated into the '77 IRS Tax Tables millions of you will use.
- (4) The '77 IRS Tax Tables also take into account the general credit to which you are entitled. This credit comes to 85¢ per exemption or 2 percent of your taxable income up to \$9,000, whichever is larger, but not more than \$180. You don't do any of this arithmetic. The IRS Tax Tables "invisibly" do it for you.
- (5) Filing out your Form 1040A will be a virtual cinch this year if your income is \$40,000 or less and you are married filing a joint return, or \$20,000 or less for any

other filing status, and your income is solely from wages, salaries, tips plus not more than \$400 of interest and \$500 of dividends and you do not itemize your deductions.

All you need to do is enter the usual information on your marital status, the number of exemptions to which you are entitled, and your wages, interest and dividends.

After you total up your income (called your adjusted gross income, you merely turn to the IRS Tax Table A, B, C, or D that corresponds to your marital status; run down the column to find the bracket into which your adjusted gross income fits, move across to the column which shows the number of exemptions you claimed — and there's your tax.

The only additional computation you'll need to do is subtract the amount withheld from your wages during '77. The IRS, so the form asks first for the amount of income tax withheld and then on the line under that asks for your tax. This makes it easy for you to subtract to get your refund. Try this simpler Form 1040A for '77. And don't pay any fee unnecessarily to

have it done for you.

But there also are new complications for you who itemize your deductions and file long form 1040.

If, for instance, you itemize your deductions and then use Form 1040, you would be taking both the itemized deductions and the ZBA. To eliminate this duplication, Form 1040 Schedule A, Itemized Deductions requires you to REDUCE your total itemized deductions — this increasing your income — by the amount of the flat standard deduction (ZBA) fault into your Tax Table or Tax Rate Schedule.

If, for instance, your itemized deductions total \$5,800 on line 39 of Schedule A and you are married filing jointly, you must subtract \$3,200 (your "zero bracket amount" or flat standard deduction) from \$5,800, leaving you with what is now called "excess itemized deductions" of \$2,600 to subtract from your income. Then, the Tax Table or Tax Rate Schedules will give you the other \$3,200 automatically.

Filing your '77 return will be much more complicated for you if you can't use the Tax Tables because (1) your income runs over the \$20,000 or \$40,000 limits; or (2) your exemptions are greater than the Tax Tables provide for; or (3) you are married filing separately and your spouse itemizes deductions; or (4) you can be claimed as a dependent on your parents' return and you have more of unearned income and less than \$2,200 of earned income if you are single (\$1,600 if married filing separately). All of you must complete part or all of a newly added Schedule TC, Tax Computation Schedule.

**Tomorrow: Money-saving tips on sales tax tables.**  
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**Project starts**

**BREAKING** ground for the new office of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association were these officials. From left, Larry Gates, executive vice-president; Gary Edgerton, manager; Wade Stearns, vice-president; Harold Gerber, architect; and Bob Ullman of Ullman Construction Co. Completion of the building on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls is expected by July.

## Valley residents receive awards at Simplot dinner

**BURLEY** — Nearly one-hundred employees of the J.R. Simplot Company's Food Division and their guests were honored here last night (Friday, January 26th) at the company's annual awards banquet held at the convention center at the Ponderosa Inn.

Magic Valley residents representing Simplot Food Division operations at Heyburn, Burley, Aberdeen, and Idaho Falls, as well as the Land and Livestock Division, were recognized for having ten or more years' service with the company.

The dinner, the third being held this week, saw 334 employees throughout the company receive awards for their long employment with Simplot.

Presenting awards were J.R. Simplot, chairman of the board of the Idaho-based company; John M. Dahl, company president; division president James E. Conrad, plus several other Simplot officials.

Special tribute was paid to E.H. Brucks, Aberdeen, for 35 years of service.

Receiving special recognition for 30 years' longevity were Jean Pons, Heyburn; Arthur Schenk, Burley; and Edna Morrell, Idaho Falls.

A quarter century service award went to George Schrenk, Burley.

For 20 years' service, wristwatches were presented to Burley employees Jay Giorfield, Frances Staker, and Glen Weeks.

Mildred Butters and Rachel Gorringer, both Burley, received their 15-year awards, along

## Deadline near on plan filing

**Question:** What are the calendar date limits for IRA and Keogh federal filing requirements? K. Quidell, Twin Falls.

**Answer:** If you are a Keogh Plan holder you have until the time your tax return is due (including extensions) to contribute 15 percent of what you earned in 1977, or \$7,500, whichever is less. Since most Keogh Plan holders close their business books on Dec. 31, the deadline is usually April 15. But if your fiscal year ended earlier and you'll soon be filing a return, your 1977 Keogh contribution must be received on or before that filing date.

If you are participating in an Individual Retirement Account you now have — thanks to a recent change in the law — until Feb. 14 to make your maximum IRA contribution for 1977. You can set aside 15 percent of your salary, up to \$1,500, or, if your spouse earned no income in 1977, as much as \$1,750 (divided equally in separate accounts).

**Question:** I have a Keogh Plan set up as a savings account, but with the apparent value and low prices of common stocks I want to consider acquiring some individual stocks. Can I set up another Keogh and/or can I withdraw money from my current Keogh to do this? Also, what advantage can I realize from doing this?

**Answer:** Your observation of value and low prices of common stocks is certainly one advantage that should be foremost in considering this well thought out alternative. Savings accounts increase by compound interest at a specified rate and that is the only way they ever increase. You cannot experience growth of principal. Common stocks, convertible bonds and mutual funds offer investors several ways to increase their capital.

1. Through appreciation in the value of the common

stocks, convertible bonds or mutual funds.

2. Realized capital gains can be reinvested on a tax free basis.
3. Dividends can be reinvested and accumulated tax free.

These then are three advantages. However, keep in mind that these investments fluctuate in price. It is up to the individual investor to decide whether or not he or she will accept these fluctuations to achieve a greater opportunity for growth of their assets.

with the following people from the Heyburn plant: John Barratt, Pauline Chugg, Irvin Corn, Charles Harrison, Kenneth Lynes, Rachel McGill, John Tracy, and Sherry Wilson.

Ten-year awards were given to Gene McLean, Land and Livestock Division, and Charles Dayton, Virgil Johnson, Bruce Korb, Andrew Martinez, Myr Mensch, Alex Quilantani, and Rafael Rodriguez, all Burley.

Heyburn ten-year recipients were Terrill Anderson, William Baker, Carolyn Ballard, John Banner, Yurko Brady, Carl Daley, Edward Dewey, Dorothy Elmore, Marvin Fletcher, James Fox, Henry Garcia, Nona Gibbs, Clara Gidson, Gerald Hess, Curtis Howard, Leora Johnson, Gerald Jordan, Robert Mitton, Harvey Ovedrin, Charles Pawson, Georgene Peterson, Evelyn Phillips, Seth Rasmussen, Nora Reed, Anne Sparks, Jeannette Stamm, Thelma Sweney, Chester Temple, Vern Walquist, and Verlo Wickel.

Special recognition was given to employees who had retired during 1977. This year's group included Donald Breeding, Henry Cobb, William Creason, Wayne DeBoard, Don Ingfott, Dorothy Iwakiri, Jim Iwakiri, John King, Galena Markham, Stanley Marthdale, Lyonal Molen, Angela Parin, Virgil Richards, Willard Rimmer, Pansie Schroeder, Velma Slater, Oscar Winks, and Barbara Wynne, all Heyburn; and Clarence Cotton, Pedro Onarcechevarria, Donald Osborn, and Ray Wilson, Burley.

**Investment Insights**  
 by EDWARD G. SMITH  
 LOIS RHODES, HORNBLOWER & CO.  
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Your present savings plan in Keogh can be transferred to these types of investments. In fact with a mutual fund you can increase your investment flexibility considerably since most fund management companies manage a group of individual funds with various investment objectives and they permit investors to transfer from one type of fund to another within the group.

How does this benefit you?

Let's take your circumstances where you recognize the fact that prices of commonstock and mutual funds are low. Should you decide to invest in a high quality common stock fund at this time, you might reap substantial rewards through growth in value over a period of time.

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## Regional director

**JOHN C. Roberts** of Buhl has been appointed regional director of agencies for the HBA Life - Insurance - Co., based in Phoenix, Ariz. He will hire and supervise agents in Idaho and surrounding states.

**Idaho firm posts gain**  
**BOISE (UPI)** — Boise Cascade Corp. reported its best year in history with net income of \$115.6 million, or \$4 per share.

The total market a 19 percent increase in net income compared with earnings in 1976 of \$97.3 million, or \$3.30 per share, before an extraordinary gain.

The firm also had a record fourth quarter in 1977 with net income of \$27.9 million, or \$1.03 per share, compared with the previous fourth quarter earnings of \$27.5 million, or \$1 cents a share.

The company's effective tax rate increased in the fourth quarter last year, reducing net income by three cents.

Sales in 1977 totaled a record \$2.3 billion, up from \$1.9 billion the previous year. Fourth quarter sales hit \$563.7 million in 1976.

**Promoted**  
**H.P. Nelson** has been appointed manager of the Addison Avenue East branch of the First Security Bank of Idaho. He was previously assistant manager of the Twin Falls office and has been with the bank since 1964 and in Twin Falls since 1967.

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**Margin sale debts rise**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Margin customers owed nearly \$1 billion in the New York Stock Exchange \$9.74 billion in December, up \$130 million from the previous month and the largest increase since last July, the exchange said Wednesday.

Margin account indebtedness now has risen two consecutive months, but the exchange said the main reason for the big December increase was the addition of 10,000 new margin accounts.

Margin debt is money borrowed from brokerage firms by customers who use the value of securities in their portfolio as collateral for the loans.

The NYSE said margin customers were relatively level — net borrowers during December.

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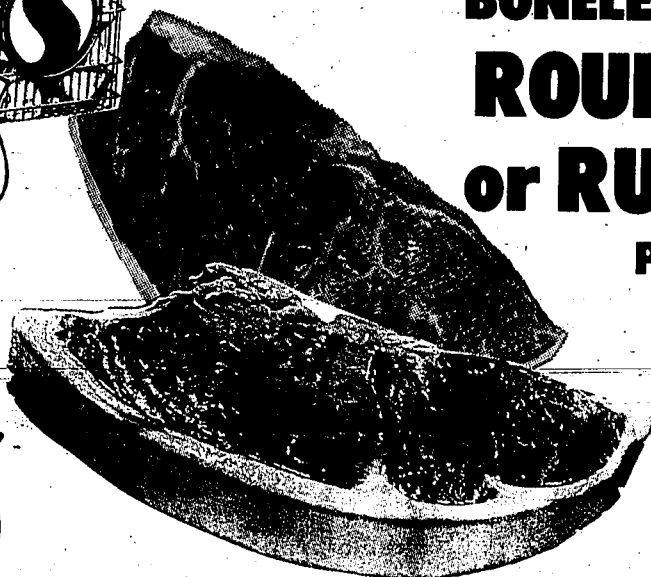


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# Bill recalls laetrile controversy

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY**—The controversy today over apricot-based laetrile's effectiveness as a cancer killer is not the first time claims have been made that a fruit contained wondrous powers. Adam and Eve's reported, biblical sin with the forbidden apple in the Garden of Eden started it all off. Some people take the Adam and Eve episode quite literally, while others don't see it that way.

The talk over laetrile is not based on religious beliefs, but just mentioning it reveals an opinion gap just as wide. To Dr. Charles Smith, head of Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise, "It doesn't work. I see no objective response, shrinkage of the tumor that could be attributable to laetrile. I would not recommend laetrile in any way at any time. It's not a form of cancer therapy, let alone

being effective."  
Yet for Mrs. Evelyn Sullivan of Tipton, who was treated for cancer of the bladder in a Tijuana, Mexico, laetrile clinic last fall, "I don't claim to be cured. But I have it arrested. If it reoccurs, I'll go right back to fasting and cleaning—the blood-by-using-a-prescribed vitamin treatment—and stick to laetrile and go on a modified diet. I'll whip it again."

Initially banned from legal consumption by the Food and Drug Administration, the battle over laetrile has intensified since an Oklahoma district judge reversed the FDA decision last summer on the grounds the agency controls drug use, and therefore has no say over laetrile because it is a vitamin.

The FDA is appealing that decision and legislatures in 13 states now have passed laws allowing use of laetrile. Idaho's legislature may still set a

chance to vote on the question this session. A laetrile use bill introduced by Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Fossil, died in a House committee after a late earlier this month, but Barlow plans to reintroduce it soon as a personal bill. He hopes to gain legislative support after holding public hearings.

Dr. Smith voices an opinion repeated by opponents of laetrile, that it creates a false sense of security in the cancer patient.

A registered nurse in the Magic Valley, whose father died of cancer within the last year after having gone to the same Tijuana clinic as Mrs. Sullivan, says it did just that. His father went to Mexico after surgery failed to get all the cancer and it started growing again.

gives a false sense of security, which he had."

When it became evident the treatments had not worked, the nurse said his father had no regrets about taking laetrile, which is "typical."

"It was a cancer patient and I knew I was going to die, you never know what you will do. Money means nothing. It was something to try," the nurse explained. "Let's put it that way. It's something you'll try against good medical advice."

The nurse says the argument that people have the right to take laetrile is not valid because he views laetrile a drug, and the FDA controls drugs in the U.S. "There are all kinds of medicine on the market made of natural products. Insulin is a drug taken from our own bodies," he says, refuting the Oklahoma judge's logic.

The nurse goes on to argue laetrile needs to be controlled because it can

cause side effects to the cancer patient.

"My father had severe chills if we injected it too rapidly. He used to shake violently if I administered a full-strength dose. So I mixed it with distilled water and gave it to him over an hour."

"It didn't have trouble in Mexico. It makes you wonder if he got a bad batch that was contaminated," the nurse said.

"Any drug we use here in the United States—because of our high standards of health care—needs to be tested. Whether the drug is harmful or not harmful by standards of other countries, it needs to be tested by our standards," he concluded, reminding of the tragic cases of newborn babies deformed by the drug Thalidomide, which mothers were taking during pregnancy. Thalidomide had been approved for use in Europe and the

(continued on page 10)



MRS. EVELYN SULLIVAN  
... claims laetrile cure

## Blaine County views local option measure

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY**—Ketchum and Sun Valley community leaders are throwing their weight and joint efforts behind a local-option tax bill recently introduced before the Idaho legislature.

After a trip to Boise Tuesday to support the bill proposed by Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, the local community leaders say they are pleased with the legislation which would allow "resort cities" to institute liquor-by-the-drink and hotel-motel occupancy taxes.

When the local-option tax bill goes into legislative committee meetings, the Ketchum and Sun Valley constituents say they will be ready to return to the state capitol to make their pleas for other legislation.

And even though the bill's local supporters say there are some minor adjustments they would make on Antone's proposed legislation, they are encouraged that some form of local-option tax may pass this year's legislature after similar bills have been quickly shot down in past legislatures.

The proposed legislation, called House Bill 373, would allow certain Idaho communities—like Ketchum, Halley and Sun Valley—in counties

with a population less than 20,000 people, to be designated "resort cities."

These resort cities would then have the option, if 60 percent of local voters approved, to institute liquor-by-the-drink and hotel-motel occupancy taxes.

Bill Ellstrom, president of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Resort Association, admits he would like to link with the bill a little before it is voted on.

The resort association president says he would like to include recreation and commercial food services into the realm of the local option tax. He suggests a small tax tacked onto the price of a restaurant bill or golf or ski ticket would provide the community with significant revenues drawn primarily from the pocket of the tourist.

Ellstrom says it's of primary concern to create a bill which will put the tax burden on the tourists who visit the area and enjoy its facilities and not on the local residents.

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert takes an even more extreme point of view toward what he would like to see included in the bill. Seiffert says he wishes each resort community could have the right to levy a 1 percent general sales tax, and the Ketchum mayor also says he'd like to see a simple majority vote of 51 percent satisfy any local-option tax approval requirements.

But Seiffert, a political realist, says there is no sense in jeopardizing the bill with provisions that might seem too radical for the general legislature.

"I would like to see a community be able to debate 1 percent sales tax," Seiffert observes, "but with the current tax structure that might be difficult to do. Some might not go for it. Even though people say they are for local options, they often don't want them."

In the next week, the Ketchum and Sun Valley option tax supporters say they'll be busy preparing for the legislature a presentation to detail the reasons why Blaine County needs the tax.

Seiffert claims that in a small resort town the responsibility falls in the lap of the city government to nurture and protect an atmosphere attractive to tourists, and he says if the revenues are not available to provide basic services then that atmosphere cannot be established.

"In a resort city," Seiffert observes, "the government plays an unusual role—a role it may not play in other communities. When a town's population can instantly swell from 3,000 to 12,000 people, the city must be elastic with its services. The charm of the area has to be protected and the best way to do that is through the public sector."

Ketchum, for instance, has vital need of a coordinated transportation system to bus tourists around the area, a capital improvements program to protect the area's ambience, and a marketing program to promote the area throughout Idaho and the country, according to Seiffert.

But the Ketchum mayor also points out that the city's tax base from permanent residents is insufficient to provide revenues to accomplish these things.

Meanwhile, Seiffert says other resort towns in Colorado and Utah are making just these

(Continued on page 16)



## Fishy task at sundown

AS THE sun neared the western horizon, Ardel Halvorson was pictured feeding trout at the Niagara Springs Trout Farm. Even though much mechanization is used in modern trout farming, feeding by hand is still done in some cases.

## Secret vote ruled legal

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—An assistant attorney general, in response to an inquiry by Councilman Chris Talkington, has rendered an opinion that the City Council's decision to elect a mayor by secret ballot was not a violation of Idaho's open meeting law.

After the council elected Leon Smith mayor at a meeting, but refused to reveal which candidate for the post the individual council members had voted for, Talkington wrote the attorney general and requested an opinion as to whether the council's action constituted a violation of the open meeting law.

In response, assistant attorney general David High said the procedure used was in compliance with the law.

High explained the law states, "No decision at a meeting of a governing body of a public agency shall be made by secret ballot," and a decision means "any determination, action, vote or final disposition upon a motion, proposal, resolution, order, ordinance or measure on which a vote of a governing body is required."

The council's action did not violate this law because no motion was made to cast a secret ballot. The action was simply taken by prearranged agreement.

It was then moved that the council accept Smith as mayor, which it did openly and unanimously.

"This High concluded, 'It appears that the decision, as that term is defined in the act, was made openly,' because there was never any motion to cast a secret ballot."

Talkington called both the action and High's opinion "splitting a pretty fine hair" between what is legal and what is not.

## Won't reimburse Heglunds

# Idaho Power defends position

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—An Idaho Power Co. attorney has defended an apparent refusal to compensate a Twin Falls couple for placing a transmission line pole on city right-of-way in front of their home.

Paul Lauregl of Boise, Idaho Power Co. general counsel, said the company is not required to compensate the couple because the power pole is not on their property.

In addition, Lauregl said, the company builds hundreds of lines a year and compensating every possible claim of damages would increase rates and be unfair to many more people.

"It's easy to give away money," he said, "but we have to be responsible to all customers and company employees and stockholders."

Leonard and Betty Heglund say they were contacted by the company last year but did not realize the pole would be "such a monstrosity."

Now they say, after complaining to Idaho Power officials, they believe the company will

do nothing about their claim. Heglund recently placed a sign outside his house reading, "Idaho Power did this. No reimbursement."

A recently completed 138,000-volt transmission line required the power pole to be located on city right-of-way in front of their house at the corner of 6th Avenue North and 5th Street North.

Lauregl said several alternative routes for the line were considered, but one other route would have required placing extra large poles, like the Heglunds', at three places instead of one.

"We traded three for one and possibly many dollars," he said.

Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milar said Idaho Power Co. has an exclusive 99-year agreement with the city made 20 years ago giving them free use of city rights-of-way.

Although the company works with the city when it plans new lines and asks for city council approval, Milar said, the request for approval is mainly a courtesy by Idaho Power.

He said he doubted the council has any authority or jurisdiction to deny a particular transmission line route.

About the Heglunds' complaint, Milar said, "They (the company) are not going to miss everyone."

He indicated Idaho Power had been considered by locating the new line down an alley and a side street (5th Street North).

Lauregl said he believed most people want the power company to install its facilities at reasonable prices and in reasonable locations to provide service and hold down rates.

He asked, "How far do you go? I don't think anybody can say what's ethical and fair."

"We don't like to have customers upset with us," the attorney said. "But I also think you have several aspects to consider, like our obligations, rights and duties to other customers."

The Heglunds have said they want the company either to purchase their property at its value before the power pole was installed or compensate them for the loss in value.

Lauregl said he had not received this specific request from the Heglunds, adding he would have to examine the facts of the case.

"We get a lot of requests of people saying lots of things," he said. "It's only proper that we have a chance to look at them."

Lauregl questioned whether someone could claim a loss if he could merely see the power pole or if, for example, the city decided to make a street a major arterial.

"Would that be fair, and would they (residents) be entitled to compensation?" he said.

## today

### Mothers' march begins

**GOODING**—The Mothers' March for the March of Dimes in Gooding, Lincoln and Carma Counties will be held through Feb. 3, Chapter Chairman Vicki White of Wendell announced.

She said mothers of youngsters in the three-county area will be calling on residents in a door-to-door campaign to raise funds for research and care of children suffering from birth defects.

Although there is no goal, she said, it is hoped by the March of Dimes chapter officials that residents will give generously to continue the battle against birth defects.

Mrs. White said 40 percent of all funds raised will stay in the chapter area to be used for scholarships, purchase of special equipment, presenting educational programs or helping victims with patient aid.

The remainder is used for research and other programs at the national level.

Many birth defects, such as breathing problems, heart conditions and blood sugar, represent major problems for many tiny infants fighting for survival.

Lauregl said, "I don't think you would be able to get any more people to say that has been devalued by X number of dollars. You could get lots of people with lots of opinions."

# Valley obituaries

## Sarah Sharp Mabey

**BURLEY**—Sarah Myrtle Sharp Mabey, 70, Burley, died Thursday afternoon in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

She was born Jan. 23, 1908, in Grouse Creek, Utah. She attended Oakley schools and married George Sharp.

She is survived by her husband, Burley; five sons, George Sharp Jr.; Lewiston; Rex and Larry Sharp and Jay Mabey; all Burley; Donald Sharp, Trowbridge, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Inez Flanigan, Fairchild, Calif.; Mrs. Dorothy (Claude) Mabey and Mrs. Linda (Donna) Goin, Burley; three brothers, Loyd Callin, Price, Utah; Emery Callin, Shelton, Wash., and Delroy Callin, McColl, six sisters, Mrs. Stella (Dick) Martindale, Mrs. Hazel Garrard and Mrs. Midge (Robert) Russell, all Burley; Mrs. Elsie (W.D.) Bales, Hagerman; Mrs. Ora (Willford) Harris, Midland, Mich.; 35 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by an infant daughter.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Burley Third Ward LDS Chapel by former Bishop Veri Chesley. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday, prior to the services.

## Lena Schroeder

**BUIH**—Lena Schroeder, 88, died Saturday morning at St. Luke's Hospital of a long illness.

Born Feb. 14, 1889, at Collinsville Township, Ill., she attended schools in Illinois.

She married Simon Gerling in 1915 at Collinsville. They moved to New York where he preceded her in death in 1919.

She moved to Buhl in 1924 and married Herman O. Schroeder at Buhl in 1925. They farmed south of Buhl near Clover until 1939. They moved back near Buhl at that time.

He preceded her in death Aug. 6, 1957. Mrs. Schroeder belonged to St. John's Lutheran church in Buhl and was a past Sunday school teacher. She also loved to garden and crochet.

Her survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Earl (Verna) Tyler of Boise; two stepbrothers, Robert J. Schroeder and Arnold H. Schroeder, both of Buhl; two sisters, Mrs. Orval (Maurine) Reinke and Mrs. John (Leona) Jagels, both Buhl; three brothers, Martin Hecht, Frederic (Tom) Hecht, Robert Hecht, Collinsville, Ill.; Herman Hecht, Troy, Ill.; 18 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her mother and father, Herman and Maria.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl, with Rev. Kenneth Kachmarek officiating. Burial will be in Buhl Westend cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel Monday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. and until noon Tuesday.

## Owen Martin Dean

**KIMBERLY**—Graveside services for Owen Martin Dean, 74, Pocatello, who died three Friday after a short illness, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park.

Born in Iowa on Dec. 24, 1905, Mr. Dean had lived in Pocatello and Victor, Idaho.

He is survived by two brothers, Robert

## Jennie Cutler

**WENDLEI**—Jennie Cutler, 88, Wendle, died Saturday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome of a long illness.

Legs and feet will make funeral arrangements.

## Gloria Hickok

**HAGERMAN**—Gloria Hickok, 63, Hagerman, died suddenly Saturday morning.

Services are pending at Leeper Mortuary in Wendle.

## Jack W. Douglas

**TWIN FALLS**—Jack W. Douglas, 87, Twin Falls Route 2, died Friday morning at his home.

Born Nov. 11, 1890, in Phoenix, Arizona Territory, he married Evelyn Salder at Rawhide, Nev., on Oct. 15, 1948. At age 15 he began working for the Border Patrol between Arizona and Mexico. He later worked for the Arizona Highway Patrol and had lived in Idaho and on for the past 20 years.

Mr. Douglas was the next to last survivor out of 20 children.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Jack W. Douglas, in Korea; three daughters, Jean Douglas, Ellen Douglas and Dorothy Douglas, all in Arizona; and a brother, Bob Douglas, in Arizona.

The funeral for Mr. Douglas will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 1 p.m. Monday.

## Claire Holmes

**HEYBURN**—Claire Holmes, 76, Heyburn, died Friday in Cassia Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

Born Feb. 24, 1901, at Anaconda, Mo., she married Dell Holmes March 9, 1920, in Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes lived several years in Burley prior to moving to Heyburn where they lived over 50 years.

They established the Holmes Construction Co. with the help of their four sons after World War II.

Mrs. Holmes was a Gold Star Mother and has been president of the Burley Elks Lodge.

Survivors are her husband, Heyburn; three sons, Ralph and Don Holmes, both Burley, and Keith Holmes, Rupert; one daughter, Mrs. Vernon (Rehna) Behm, Heyburn; two brothers, Roy and Clarence Knudsen, both Nampa; five sisters; Mrs. Inez (Leaver) Deaver, Mrs. Ethel Switzer, Mrs. Hope (Bob) Evans, all Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Gladys (Leonard) Andrews, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Billie (Dean) Jensen, Heyburn; 23 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

One son preceded her in death.

Services for Mrs. Holmes will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley First Presbyterian Church by Rev. Robert Bigler. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Monday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to the services Tuesday.

# Resort responds

(continued from page 15)

improvements with the help of local optometrists.

"Other states are supportive of the ski and tourist industry by allowing the local governments to do what is necessary to provide the necessary services," Seiffert comments. "The competition is all doing it. They are doing all of those things and they are killing us."

"Before you can get here, you've got to fly over Denver or into Salt Lake City and why not just get off in Denver or Salt Lake (where the Aspen, Vail and Park City ski resorts are located)? Vast numbers of skiers—in the East—have not

even heard of Sun Valley."

Seiffert makes his point further by quoting figures which show that several years ago Sun Valley ranked third among western ski resorts in terms of its total number of skiers days.

But today, with the tremendous competition from younger resorts throughout the West, Sun Valley has dropped to number nine in the ranking.

Consequently, Seiffert and other local optometrists supporters are preparing to make a big push for House Bill 373 in Boise where as Seiffert puts it: "We will be putting our story together and testifying in favor of it."

# Laetrile controversy

(continued from page 15)

United States and the horrible side effect was not discovered until someone started researching similarities of the tragic cases.

Both Dr. Smith and the nurse note believers who have gone to Mexico often only credit laetrile with arresting their cancers, despite the fact the cancers may also have been treated using accepted medical procedures.

For example, Mrs. Sullivan's tumor was burned off using a treatment called fulguration.

She points out, however, that medical advice she received — before deciding on the laetrile clinic — did not include burning off the tumor but to surgically cut it out.

But many advocates of laetrile use say opponents in the medical professions, are

Harding to speak

**JEROME**—Former Congressman and current Congressional hopeful Ralph Harding will be speaking to a meeting of the Jerome County Democratic-Women's Club Tuesday night.

Harding, a Democrat who is seeking his party's nomination to run for the seat held by Congressman George Hansen, R-Idaho, is scheduled to speak at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. Emmett Smith, 200 3rd Ave. E. in Jerome.

A pot luck dinner beginning at 7 p.m. precedes Harding's speech.

The public is invited to attend.

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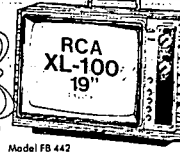
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# Valley hospitals

## —Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Robert Leake, Emil Hochhalter, Anderson, Ruby Briggs, Clyde Dickerson, Bruce Bothwell, David Weist, Mrs. Maximo Gonzales, Jerry Watts, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Star Umphreus, Gooding; Mrs. Orville Wright, Murtaugh; Clarence Wilson, Buhl; Mrs. Wayne Zimmerman, Jerome; Mrs. Ronald Jackson, Heyburn; Holly Meulman, Rupert; David Shirley, Murtaugh; Baby girl Miller, Burley; Stanley Moxk, Weath; Lynette Fonic, Buhl; Mrs. Jack Stum, Jerome; Clark, both Filer; Mrs. Kim Barnett, Gooding; and Mrs. Richard Hawkins, Eden

Dismissed Mrs. Lester Bryan, Elsie Fruhn, Maynard Ek, Mrs. Hans Anderson, Rodney Bell, Marla Anderson, Mrs. Roger Weeks, Mrs. Ty, Betty, Martha Seherbinke, Mrs. Len, Mrs. Martha Hess and girl, Mrs. K. . . .

Admitted Mrs. Vernie McGee, Mrs. Archie Adams, Mrs. Jared Staples, Mrs. Sam, Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. . . .

Dismissed Mrs. Lester Bryan, Elsie Fruhn, Maynard Ek, Mrs. Hans Anderson, Rodney Bell, Marla Anderson, Mrs. Roger Weeks, Mrs. Ty, Betty, Martha Seherbinke, Mrs. Len, Mrs. Martha Hess and girl, Mrs. K. . . .

Admitted Karen Curtis, Mrs. John Caldwell, Jim Baker, Douglas Halterman, Mrs. Roger Weeks and Brant Brewer, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Mrs. Roger, . . .

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# Farmers lead legislature

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — If a profile was to be drawn of an average Idaho legislator, the odds are better than 1 in 10 that he would be a farmer or rancher. Thirty-five percent, or 89 of Idaho's 105 lawmakers, make their living in agricultural-related activities. Not only is this a higher percentage of farmers and ranchers than found in any other Western state legislature, it is the highest in the nation.

Farmers and ranchers aren't the only occupations represented in the Legislature, however. There are four lawyers and a doctor, although at last check no Indian chiefs.

Educators are the next single largest occupational group represented in the Legislature. Eleven

lawmakers list public school- or university-related activities as their occupations, a slight increase from the last legislative session.

Unlike some legislatures in the past, lawyers are a scarce commodity in Boise this year. Four persons — or just under 4 percent of the legislators — are lawyers. Significantly, however, 85 of these lawyers hold important leadership positions. Sen. Ron Twillegar, D-Boise, is Senate assistant minority leader. Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, is Senate majority leader. Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, is House minority leader.

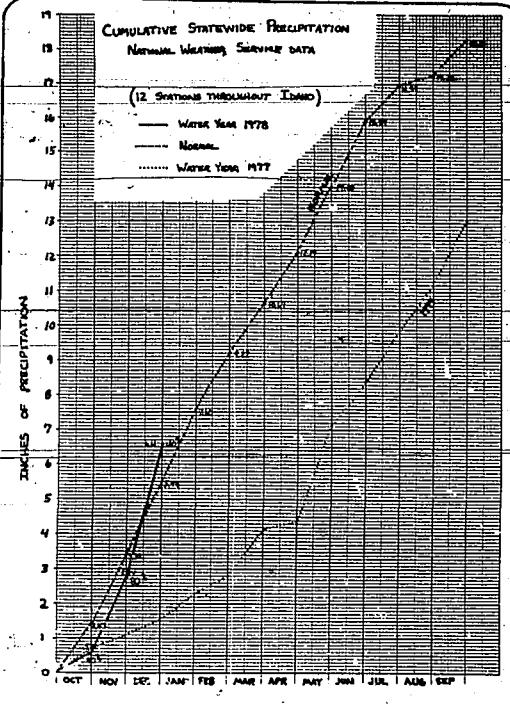
The fourth lawyer in the Legislature, Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, while holding no formal leadership position, is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Eight legislators list themselves as "retired,"

while four list "homemaker" or "housewife" as their occupation.

Other legislative occupations include an antique salesman; Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Lewiston; tavern operator, Rep. Tom Snyder, D-Cataldo; auto dealer, Sen. Cy Chase, D-St. Maries; barber, Rep. Jim Riles, D-Grangeville; stockbroker, Rep. James Golder, R-Boise; quarry operator, Rep. Ernest A. Hale, R-Burley; railroad engineer, Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Coe; ferry- and-a-minister; Sen. Mike Hale, D-Craigmont.

Ten women currently serve in the Idaho Legislature, and in the last session, 11 women of Idaho's entire 88-year history as a state, only 49 women have been elected to the Legislature. Most of those were elected in the last 15 years.



**Water chart**  
THIS GRAPH shows accumulated statewide precipitation as determined from 12 Idaho stations for a normal year as well as for water years 1977 and 1978. Water years run from October to September.

**Water outlook strong**

**BOISE** — Above-average precipitation in most areas of the state this fall and early winter could indicate full or nearly full reservoirs this spring and summer, according to Alan Robertson, chief of the hydrology section, Idaho Department of Water Resources (IDWR).

The December 1977 precipitation — the sixth wettest December on record; according to the National Weather Service — brought the accumulated statewide total for water year 1978 to 6.61 inches, or 120 percent of normal. Last year at this time, Idaho had received only 1.50 inches of precipitation.

The Snake River Plain shows precipitation amounts at 40 percent of normal, according to Alan Robertson, chief of the Bear River at 150 percent, and most of the rest of Idaho's river basins register well above normal. Forecasts by the National Weather Service and other federal agencies show most rivers will have above-average runoff, due to the above-average Jan. 1 snowpack. The exceptions are the Big and Little Wood Rivers, which are forecast to be slightly below normal.

Carryover storage in the Snake River Basin was "below average" due to the drought, but the runoff forecasts predict that the reservoirs will fill Jackson Lake, Palsades and Ririe reservoirs are filling either normally or at above-normal rates. Discharge from Lucky Peak on the Boise River was increased from 100 cubic feet per second to 1000 cfs on Jan. 18, according to Boise Project Board of Control records. One hundred cfs is being released down the Boise River, and the remainder is being diverted into the New York Canal to fill Lake Lowell. The extra space in Lucky Peak reservoir will be used for flood control during the runoff period.

**Snow conditions look good**

**TWIN FALLS** — New snow fell in the southern ski resorts of the Sawtooth National Forest during the week giving skiers a good outlook for the weekend.

Magie Mountain reports 52 inches of snow at the ski lodge with four inches of new powder. The resort is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The open is in good condition but snow tires or chains are required above Third Fork of Rock Creek.

Pommerelle now has 60 inches of snow at the lodge

and also reports about four inches of new powder. Facilities at the resort operate daily with night skiing until 10 p.m. each night except Sunday.

Sun Valley reports 58 inches at the top of Bald Mountain and 34 inches on the valley floor.

At Rotarun: snow depths range about three feet. The resort is open weekends and night skiing is available Tuesdays and Thursdays. Ski lessons are available on weekends.

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## High academic standards

# C of I seeks area assistance

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho's oldest college, the College of Idaho in Caldwell, is one of the smallest in the country, but it still financially healthy and planning for the future.

C. Wayne Cornell, the school's director of development and public affairs, visited the Magic Valley last week and said the College of Idaho is proud of its financial stability despite the fact a lot of small colleges have folded.

Cornell said despite the end of the baby boom and the draft, which encouraged college attendance, C of I is operating in the black with the current school President William C. Cassell came on board in 1974.

Cornell came to Twin Falls and the Magic Valley to strengthen ties with the "rather large group" of C of I alumni in the area.

He said he is contacting

alumni for their advice and input. He added if any are interested in organizing a local-alumni chapter, the college will help with the formation.

The Idaho Legislature has passed a law allowing a tax credit for contributions to private institutions of higher learning. Public Institutions had already had this benefit.

"We don't get state support for our programs," Cornell

said about C of I. "And since the tuition is rather high we don't believe we should call on our students to support the entire burden of education. So we've got to foundations, corporations and alumni to generate support for programs and for the future."

Cornell said about 650 students are attending the school, some 50 of them from the Magic Valley, including 18 from Twin Falls.

He said there are 300 C of I alumni in the Magic Valley. The college is looking for more students from the area, and a recruiting staff visits the high schools each year.

"Some students are a little bit frightened because we're known for high academic standards and some pretty tough professors," Cornell said. "But we've found some students with only little better than average grades in high school really catch fire in academics under our one-to-one teaching atmosphere."

Because C of I has a small student body, Cornell said, there is more one-on-one contact between a student and a teacher and this "we feels provides a quality education."

He said the four-year school's strong points are in the science, pre-med and teaching areas.

The college is Presbyterian-based, but the ties in the past 20 years have not been as strong as when C of I was founded in 1891, Cornell said, adding the school still stresses a campus ministry program for students for all faiths.

# Jerome kidnaping termed fraud

**JEROME** — A man who told a phony story about being kidnaped has been reprimanded and released by law enforcement officers with no charges brought against him.

Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall said he re-questioned the man, Ray Webster, 30, of Idaho Falls, Thursday morning, and "broke down" his story but not before lawmen had set up roadblocks throughout Magic Valley.

Hall said Webster reported to Jerome officers Wednesday night he had been kidnaped and held for eight

hours by two men in a gray-colored car on Interstate 84. Roadblocks were immediately manned on all major roads as far as Halley, Mountain Home and Burley. Officers abandoned the roadless effort after an hour and a half, Hall said.

The next morning, Hall finally learned from Webster, who had been traveling from Idaho Falls to visit a person he knew in Wendell, he had fabricated the kidnaping story from another incident.

"There were too many things I contradicted myself with," Hall said.

The Jerome sheriff explained what actually happened to Webster Wednesday night: "He went over to a hardware store in Twin Falls, where two guys who were drunk put a rope around his neck and hit him in the eye in the parking lot."

"I got hit and was upset and wanted some attention," Hall said about Webster's subsequent kidnaping story.

"I told him if it happened again, we would prosecute him to the extent of the law," Hall said.

After the incident in Twin Falls, Webster went to Jerome and told officers there two men had got him to pull over on the Interstate at a rest area between Jerome and the U.S. 93 junction.

He said the two, driving a gray car, hit him in the eye and knocked him unconscious, then "hauled him around from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.," with a cloth over his head.

When asked if Webster would now report the grocery store assault to Twin Falls authorities, Hall said, "I don't believe him now."

# Details of wheat set-aside revealed

**BY KEN HODGE**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County farmers Thursday learned the details of the U.S.

government's 1978 wheat and feed grain program which federal officials hope will reduce the nation's grain surplus and bring better prices to growers.

"We don't have all the details yet, but they have pretty well agreed on the basis of it," Kent Kirk, Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service director, told farmer members of the ASCS county committee.

Kirk explained the program is basically a set-aside program with incentives to encourage farmer-owned grain reserves.

The program sets a new national target price for wheat. If 1978 national wheat production does not exceed 1.8 billion bushels, the target price for wheat this year is \$3.05. If, however, U.S. production exceeds 1.8 billion bushels, the national target price is \$2.90.

If the national average market price for wheat does not reach the target price level, farmers will receive a deficiency payment to complete the national target price. The set-aside program, a measure the government hopes will ease a nationwide grain surplus, requires farmers to establish a certain Crop Acreage (ACA) with the ASCS office. Acreage allotments, used in previous government programs, are now a thing of the past.

The ACA for this year's

program is determined on the basis of what a farmer planted during the 1977 growing season, even if his acreage was reduced by drought conditions. If, however, a farmer is not satisfied with the ACA assigned him, he can appeal the decision to the county ASCS committee.

A farmer's ACA is the sum of the acres he planted last year in wheat, barley, corn, oats, rye, sugar-beets, dry edible beans, peas and lentils.

In order to participate in the 1978 set-aside program, a farmer cannot exceed his overall ACA, including set-aside acres, with those crops.

In order to be eligible for complete deficiency protection on wheat, corn, barley or grain sorghum, a farmer must reduce his planted acres of those crops by the set-aside percentage each crop. For wheat, the set-aside is 20 percent, for feed grains, it is 10 percent, according to Kirk.

For example, if a farmer planted 100 acres of wheat last year, he can plant 80 acres this year for full protection under the deficiency provision.

# Wilkins' decision upheld by judge

**GOODING** — District Judge Sherman J. Bellwood has denied a motion for a new trial in the civil lawsuit against Gooding county commissioner Jim Wilkins over his eligibility to serve because of residence requirements.

The judge also denied another motion by Gordon Nielson, Boise, special Gooding county prosecutor for the case, to disallow state payment attorney's fees for Wilkins.

A hearing on both motions brought by Nielson was conducted last week with the judge taking the requests under advisement.

Bellwood said he denied the request for a new trial on the basis of his previous decision that Wilkins was entitled to continue in office because he lived in the correct district at the time the legal action was filed in June, 1977.

Citizens had contended that when Wilkins was elected from commissioner district 1 in November, 1976, he resided in district 2, even though he had business property in district 1.

Bellwood said in his original decision that the majority of the county's precinct boundaries in February, 1977, constituted a change in commissioner districts also.

Gooding commissioners revised the boundaries of the three commissioner districts two weeks ago.

# Lobbyists wing weight in Boise

**By DAVID MORRISSEY**  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — They're the "third house" of the Idaho Legislature. Some say they're also the most influential.

Unlike legislators, they're seldom bridled with unreasonably low salaries.

Unlike legislators, they frequently have substantial expense accounts.

And unlike legislators, they never face the voters' wrath.

They're the lobbyists. And to date 21 of them can be found in Boise, offering advice and information to the Idaho Legislature.

Under Idaho's sunshine law, lobbyists are generally defined as those persons paid to contact legislators or legislative committees with the intent of influencing "the approval, modification or rejection of any legislation."

Last year there were 277 lobbyists, who spent just under \$26,000, and the total was spent during the 73-day legislative session.

Most lobbyists are honest, ethical and hard-working. Frequently they are ex-legislators or ex-public officials, who understand the importance of placing well-researched, accurate information before legislators lacking the time to gather the same information on their own. Most lobbyists' revenue it takes only the shadow of dishonesty to further cloud their job. A lobbyist pegged as a liar, a sloppy researcher, or someone willing to cut a few legal corners, quickly becomes a pariah, avoided by lobbyists, legislators and the press.

The best lobbyists understood fully they are

paid to advocate a particular point of view. But they also realize their case is strongest when they inform the legislator of all arguments — pro or con — relating to their area of interest.

Legislators dislike surprises, especially one contained in the legislation on which they must vote.

The stereotype of a lobbyist lurking in the shadows with a satchel stuffed with cash has largely disappeared — as has that type of lobbyist. While instances of crooked politics are not unknown in Idaho, they are few.

What follows is a list of the top lobbyists in Idaho. A "Who's Who" of lobbyists judged by an informal poll of legislators and lobbyists to be most knowledgeable, most effective and hardest working.

— MAX YOST: Lobbyist and executive director of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho. Yost is considered one of Idaho's leading tax experts, and is listened to by most, even if not always agreed with. Yost says he is interested in "all subjects" which will come before the 1978 Legislature.

— LOGAN LANHAM: Soft-spoken Logan Lanham has represented the interests of the Idaho Power Co. in the Idaho Legislature for several years. He is rated as one of the most effective lobbyists by Republicans and Democrats alike.

— JOHN HAYES: Pipe-smoking John Hayes of the General Telephone Co. of the Northwest, Inc., is generally on top of most issues. Hayes is one of the largest spenders of all lobbyists, during a total of \$6,247 for the three-month period while the legislature was in session last

year.

— BOB MACFARLANE: As president of the Idaho AFL-CIO, MacFarlane was particularly active in last year's right-to-work struggle. His enormous expenditures on behalf of the bill by right-to-work forces, MacFarlane and his supporters prevented the measure's passage.

— STEPHEN E. SWADLEY: Represents the Idaho Public Employees Association.

— DONALD L. ROLLIE: Lobbyist for the Idaho Education Association. His sense of humor makes him palatable even to the rather large group of legislators who fight higher education requests.

— JOSEPH SCHREIBER: This First Security Bank of Idaho representative is another heavyweight. He is respected and well-liked, and is politically knowledgeable.

— FLOYD DECKER: As lobbyist for the Association of Idaho Cities, Decker isn't welcomed in all circles, especially those oriented toward rural, farm interests. But his knowledge and persistence are well-respected.

— SHIRLEY MIX: Lobbies for the Consumer Finance Savings and Loan Association, and the Idaho Optometric Association.

— SAMUEL A. GRAYSON: This lobbyist for the Union Pacific Railroad is sharp and tough.

— GREG PANTER: Works with Logan Lanham for Idaho Power Co.

— P.K. HARWOOD: Lobbyist for the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. Represents an organization with a lot of money.

— J. KIRK SULLIVAN: Boise Casewick's main lobbyist.

— MARSHALL SHEILS: Represents the Idaho First National Bank.

— BART A. BRASSY: Another banking lobbyist. He represents the Idaho Bank and Trust Co.

— PAUL WISE: Wise is ventering several bids during this legislative session, lobbying for Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the Idaho Land Title Associates and the Idaho Cable Communication Association.

— DOUGLAS E. BEAN: Represents the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association.

— LOUISE SHADDUCK: Although she now lobbies for the Idaho Forest Industry Council, for many years Shadduck was one of the hardest workers and sharpest minds of the Idaho Republican Party. Tough and aggressive, Shadduck knows most of the state's elected officials by first name.

— VERNON RAVENSCROFT: Especially on water-related issues, Ravenscroft is recognized as an expert. He is currently lobbying for the Thousand Springs Water Users.

# Glomar goes on venture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Howard Hughes' ship, the S.S. Glomar Explorer, will go to sea again, the company announced Friday, and it says it's undersea mining venture will be legitimate.

In fact, the Navy said the ship will engage in the same manganese mining venture the CIA used as a cover story when it was trying to pluck a nuclear Soviet submarine from the ocean bottom and recover secret weapons and codebooks nearly four years ago.

The Navy said the government-owned ship would come out of mothballs following negotiation of a three-year lease worth up to \$400,000 to Global Marine Development Inc., the company which will operate the ship in the sub-sea mining venture.

An official of Global Marine, Robert Crocker, said the ship will be used later this year for a "test run" in the Gulf of Mexico. He said the ship will be used to mine manganese nodules from the sea bottom southeast of Hawaii.

The CIA used the mining venture to help pay for construction of the ship and its original lease to Global, one of the late millionaire Hughes' companies.

"Everybody knows all is new and even my own ship," Hughes said in a 1974 interview. "I'm going back to the ship to find out what it can do."

The ship was built in 1974 for the CIA. It was designed to go back to the site 750 miles northwest of Hawaii to complete the job. But the project was canceled and the ship was left in the water.

The CIA originally planned to go back to the site 750 miles northwest of Hawaii to complete the job. But the project was canceled and the ship was left in the water.

# Nixon asked for help

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace said Friday he would appeal to Nixon for help when he feared liberals would impeach him, but Wallace said he had no idea if Nixon would cooperate.

Wallace said Nixon called him in 1974 and asked him to persuade Rep. Walter Brown, D-Ala., to vote against impeachment, but Wallace told the president it would be "improper" to contact Brown.

"Well, Al, there goes the presidency," Nixon was said to have told his former chief of staff, Alexander Haig, who was in the office with him at the time. The conversation is detailed in the book "The President Is a Liar" by David Froom.

Wallace said Nixon did not ask him to try to persuade Brown how he should vote. He is a member of the House of Representatives.

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**\$25.00 WINNERS**  
Keith L. Saville, Twin  
Ileen Adams, Twin  
June Mason, Twin

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Free Bingo Discs Each Visit To Albertson's

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Craig Graybill, Twin  
Tom Glass, Flt.  
Loraine Wise, Twin  
Chris Lowe, Twin

**\$2.00 WINNERS**  
143

**ODDS CHART**

Draws held are equal to every other draw. Prizes shown are for the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

### BAKERY MANAGER'S SPECIALS

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**LEMON MERINGUE PIE**

Fresh, Tasty Delight! Satisfy Your Sweet Tooth! Save 80%!

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Hot-Out-Of-The-Oven All Glazed! Really Delicious!

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Crunchy and Fresh! Really Good! Save 50% Buy 10 For \$1!

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Bonus Buy! Janet Lee 1/2 Gallon Choice of Flavors! Save 20%!

**99¢**



**PARKAY MARGARINE**

Bonus Buy! Kraft, Quarters 1 lb. Package

**21¢**



**TOMATO JUICE**

Bonus Buy! Del Monte 46 oz. Save 8%

**59¢**



**CHUNK TUNA**

Bonus Buy! Albertson's 6.5 oz. Save 6% Per Can

**59¢**

Personal Size Ivory 4 Bar Pack, 3.5 oz. Per Bar ..... **67¢**

Gentle Touch Soap With Baby Oil 3 oz. Bar ..... **27¢**

Gentle Touch Soap With Baby Oil 4 1/2 oz. Bar ..... **37¢**

Sun Fabric Softener Sheets Works Terrific! 40 Count ..... **1.83**

Aunt Jemima Syrup 24 oz. Bottle Save 16% ..... **1.19**

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**87¢**



**BEEF TOP SIRLOIN STEAK**

Bonus Buy! Boneless Save 50%!

**1.99**

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Bonus Buy! Save 21%!

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lb.



**ARMOUR HEN TURKEYS**

Bonus Buy! 10 lbs. to 14 lbs. Save 10%!

**65¢**

lb.

**SLICED BACON**

Armour Star 1 1/2 lb. All-Trace Save 20% ..... **2.49**

**JANET LEE FRANKS**

Choice of Meat or Beef, 2 lb. Package, Save 20% ..... **1.89**

**Janet Lee Canned Ham** 5 lb. Canned Ham Save 15% ..... **7.99**

**Janet Lee Liver Sausage** 12 oz. Chunk Save 10% ..... **79¢**

**Janet Lee Braunschweiler** 12 oz. Chunk Save 14% ..... **89¢**

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**SALAD TOMATOES**

Bonus Buy! Fresh and Firm! Really Tasty! Save 1.50

**5 lbs. \$1**



**RED DELICIOUS APPLES**

Bonus Buy! Crisp and Juicy, Tasty Snacks, Save 29%

**5 lb. Bag**

Red Rome Apples Taste Delicious, Delicious! With Salad Tomatoes 29% ..... **5 lb. Bag**

Fresh Cucumbers Crisp and Crunchy! Cold and Firm, Save 25% ..... **5 for**

Bell Peppers Large Plump and Crisp! Add Jalapeno for Your Salad! Save 25% ..... **5 for**

Baking Potatoes White Creamy Smooth, Full of Energy! Save 25% ..... **5 lbs.**

Sunkist Lemons Flavorful and Refreshing! Enhances Your Natural Flavors ..... **5 for**

Yellow Onions So Mild and Sweet! Adds Flavor to All Your Recipes! ..... **5 lbs.**

Fresh Radishes Crisp and Crunchy! Save 18% ..... **5 Bun.**

**Pippon Sharp Cheddar Cheese** Save 80% ..... **lb. 1.89**

**Deli Made Canadian Pizza** Save 40% ..... **1.59**



**DELI Special Fried Chicken**

Crisp and Tender! Really Meaty and Juicy! Save 1.00

**8 Pieces Only 1.99**

Prices Effective Jan. 29-30-31, 1978



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**RAIN CHECK**

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

# Soviet workers call for Russian union

MOSCOW (UPI) — Five disgruntled Russian laborers have called on their fellow workers to unite and form their own union to fight injustice, corruption and official indifference in the workers' paradise.

Vladimir Kiebanov, 45, the former coal miner who heads the small group, told Western reporters that some 200 Soviet workers have agreed to support the unofficial union, "The Trade Union for the Defense of Workers."

The group has held three news conferences for Western reporters at which complaints about unjust dismissals, bad conditions and health problems related to work were aired. The news conferences were tense affairs. Stories were told in low voices and one member is posted by the door to watch for the police.

Some of the complaints would have sounded familiar to any practicing labor lawyer in the United States:

- One worker said he was injured on the job at a steel factory and then dismissed without compensation.
- A woman worker told reporters she was dismissed from her job at a hotel after complaining that her superiors were corrupt.
- A man who held a job at a chicken farm for two days said he was bounced because he told the woman foreman she was "an uncultured person."

Kiebanov said his group, which has only five members but prepared a petition carrying 100 names, will appear within the next few months for recognition of the International Labor Organization.

"We can't do anything individually," he said, "We have to work together."

There is no way to check on the claims of the workers because the Soviet Union does not admit to having an unemployment problem and never discusses working conditions in an unfavorable light.

The small group of workers has already run into problems. After his first news conference, Kiebanov was arrested and taken to a psychiatric hospital for observation.

He was released after several days. At his second news conference he talked a lot faster from the hospital, where he was diagnosed as having "paranoid tendencies."

Other members of the group have been questioned by police.

# Hollywood not all rosy says newspaper Pravda

MOSCOW (UPI) — The newspaper Pravda said Friday the lives and deaths of the stars tear the veil off the Cinderella myth of Hollywood.

Commenting on the suicide death of television star Freddy Prinz in Friday's edition, the Communist Party daily said, "It is hard to survive in that kingdom of the distorted mirror image."

"It seems that Freddy Prinz by the age of 22 had acquired everything by American standards. His Chico and the Man show was a great success on television. He had performed in Washington before the president himself."

Pravda said, "They made a standard Hollywood prince out of Freddy. Nobody was interested in him as a person. The businessmen cared nothing about what was in his soul. The producers considered his talent just something to sell. Freddy the Clown entertaining the American public — that was what would sell well."

"Prinz himself wanted something more. He wanted to tell the story of the little man in America. The everyday life of his heroes were true pictures of the lives of the poor who live in slums but retain their human dignity."

It added: "Finally the Hollywood Prince around whom a false halo of success was created, put a bullet through his head."

# Tattooed lady bares lifetime of artistry

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — When she wears a long-sleeved dress, Elizabeth Weinzri looks like the prim matron she is.

But when she bares the facts, the 75-year-old woman reveals tattoos from her shoulders to her knees. She believes she is the most tattooed great grandmother in the country.

Mrs. Weinzri came to Minneapolis from Portland, Ore., where she lived for 41 years, to attend the third worldwide convention of tattoo artists and friends which opened a two-day get together Saturday.

More than 200 are scheduled to attend, some from as far as Australia, lured to the United States perhaps by the weekly publication "Needlepoint" put out by the North American Tattoo Club, which is sponsoring the convention.

The Brooklyn-born Mrs. Weinzri said her doctor-husband, Adolph, former chairman of the Department of Public Health at the University of Oregon Medical School who died 10 years ago, had a thing about tattoos.

When they were first married, he asked her to get a tattoo.

"I wasn't about to move out," she said, so she got a red and green butterfly.

For the next years, she spent a lot of time under the needle getting tattoos over much of her body although she said she never did care "for work below the knees."

More than 200 are scheduled to attend, some from as far as Australia, lured to the United States perhaps by the weekly publication "Needlepoint" put out by the North American Tattoo Club, which is sponsoring the convention.

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We feel that seeing a carpet in the home is the only way to genuinely tell if it's long there. To many times the "perfect" carpet on the showroom floor turns out to be the wrong shade and has a disastrous effect on the entire room. We have a carpet for every style, taste and budget. Call us today, and we'll deliver our swatches for you to look through in the comfort of your home, and in the room you're going to carpet.

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Choose from **IVORY OR JOY DETERGENTS**

Your choice of 22 oz. size Ivory or Joy dishwashing detergents. Either way you can't lose.

Reg. 97¢ ea.

**69¢** each

While 150 each last



# Big Values for You

**Hankcraft VAPORIZER**  
1 gal. capacity, provides up to 10 hours of operation.  
Reg. \$7.99  
**\$5.99**

**Disposable PAMPERS DIAPERS**  
Bag of 12 disposable diapers and 10 toddler size.  
Reg. 1.81  
**1.39**

**50 ounce CASCADE DETERGENT**  
Detergent for automatic dishwashers that helps stop drops that ruin dishes.  
Reg. 1.79  
**1.49**

**Family Size TIDE DETERGENT**  
10 lbs. 17 1/2 oz. size Tide detergent. With 40 all label Green drops that help stop drops that ruin dishes.  
Reg. 4.69  
**3.89**

**Blu-Boy BOWL CLEANER**  
Cleans and freshens with each flush.  
9 ounce size  
Reg. 89¢  
**59¢**

**64 ounce ERA DETERGENT**  
Era laundry detergent granules great dye.  
128 oz. size  
Reg. 2.69  
**2.29**

**G.E. LIGHT BULBS**  
Your choice of 40, 75, or 100 watt soft white bulbs that soften shadows and reduce glare.  
Pack of 4 bulbs  
Reg. 1.99  
**1.29**

**Winchester SHOTGUN SHELLS**  
Plastic duck and pheasant hunting loads chosen shells in your choice of 12 gauge in 28 or 36 or 20 gauge 2 1/2 inch.  
Box of 25  
Reg. 4.09  
**2.99**

**Kodacolor COLORPRINT FILM**  
110-20 126-20  
Reg. 1.69  
**1.29**

**Polaroid SX-70 LAND FILM**  
Pack of 10 sheets for Pronto or One-Land camera.  
Reg. 4.49  
**4.89**

**Full Color F-11 COLOR FILM**  
Color print film in 110 and 126 size. 12 exposure cartridges.  
Reg. 99¢  
**69¢**

**Polaroid T-108 LAND FILM**  
Polaroid's Polaroid T Type 108 Land Film makes 8 prints.  
Reg. 4.29  
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**Polaroid MINUTE MAKER**  
Take type 88 or 108 Land film and give you rich, vibrant color pictures in just 90 seconds.  
Reg. 22.97  
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**Texas Instruments DIGITAL WATCH**  
Texas Instruments watch features LED display, digital time and date.  
Reg. 39.98  
**29.99**

# ROARING 20'S DAYS

Preview of Super Buys waiting for you in our Roaring 20's Days Circular!

**Hershey's HOT COCOA MIX**

Hershey's Instant hot cocoa mix. Just add water and get a piping hot cup of deliciousness.

**12** ~~100~~

1 ounce Packets for

**2 Piece Handle HYDRAULIC JACK**  
Hand for those heavy duty automotive jobs.  
Reg. 12.99  
**8.99**

**4 oz. ARMOUR ALL**  
An all around product. Protects plastics, rubber and vinyl.  
Reg. 1.69  
**99¢**

**28 oz. size SIMONIZ CLEANER DE-GRASER**  
Super strength for grease, dirt and grime. Cleans engine work shop garage area.  
Reg. 2.49  
**1.99**

**1 qt. size Pennzoil OUTBOARD OIL**  
50 to 1 formula for 2 cycle outboards, snowblowers and chain saws.  
Reg. 89¢ qt.  
**69¢**

**1-Gal. size Lets WINDSHIELD WASH**  
One gallon size removes bugs and grime.  
Reg. 99¢  
**79¢**

**16 oz. size Waterless MECHANICS HAND SOAP**  
Use with or without hot water. Corrosion-free.  
Reg. 77¢  
**59¢**

**Model No. 9492 Huffy 24" BOY'S 10-SPEED**  
10 speed derailleur system 24" black wall tires. Dual center handlebars with easy reach levers. Reflective red top pedal. Huffy custom racing style saddle.  
Reg. 89.97  
**69.97**

**Oster HAND MASSAGER**  
Oster's infrared heat model. Also includes a scalp stimulator.  
Reg. 11.99  
**8.99**

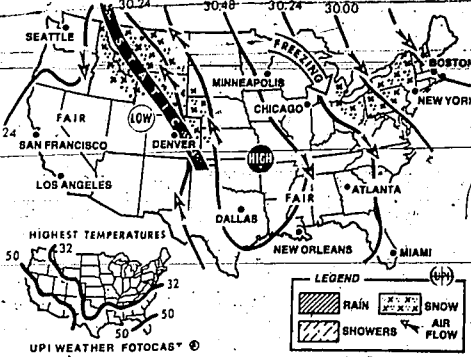
**"No nonsense control top panty hose"**  
No Nonsense PANTY HOSE  
No nonsense control top panty hose.  
Reg. 1.99  
**99¢**

# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

High	Low	Pcp
Boise	41	30
Burley	41	30
Caldwell	41	30
Emmett	41	30
Coalinga	40	24
Pocatello	37	24
Idaho Falls	33	10
Hagerman	33	10
Homedale	33	10
Idaho Falls	33	10
Kimberly	33	10
Pocatello	33	10
Ririe	33	10
Lewiston	33	10
Weiser	33	10
Mountain Home	44	25
Parma	37	27
Pocatello	37	27
Salmon	32	14
Soda Springs	32	12
West Yellowstone	29	12

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 PM EST - 20-78



## National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	52	25	...
Anchorage	23	15	...
Asheville	33	14	...
Atlanta	38	18	...
Bilings	33	13	...
Boston	29	23	...
Buffalo	21	14	...
Cleveland	14	05	...
Dallas	45	23	...
Denver	33	10	...
Des Moines	13	00	...
Detroit	27	14	...
Duluth	09	-6	...
El Paso	53	41	...
Honolulu	84	70	...
Indianapolis	14	05	...
Kansas City	23	04	...
Las Vegas	63	38	...
Little Rock	36	17	...
Los Angeles	76	54	...
Miami Beach	64	44	...
Milwaukee	15	09	...
Minneapolis	17	-4	...
Nashville	27	12	...
New Orleans	45	38	...
New York	26	18	...
Oklahoma City	26	14	...
Omaha	12	05	...
Philadelphia	26	19	...
Phoenix	77	47	...
Pittsburgh	33	12	...
Portland M.	29	19	...
Portland Or.	43	39	...
St. Louis	19	05	...
Salt Lake City	41	22	...
San Diego	78	53	...
San Francisco	60	50	...
Seattle	43	41	...
Seattle	43	41	...
Spokane	30	18	...
Tampa	53	35	...
Washington	30	20	...
Wichita	31	09	...

## Delightful for late January

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Variable clouds through Monday. Overnight lows will be from the teens to the 20s. High temperatures will be in the 40s.

temperatures will be in the mid 30s.

Synopsis: The weekend weather for Idaho is being controlled by a high pressure system. The Pacific fronts moving inland are decreasing in intensity. The only affect this will have on Idaho weather will be areas of very light rain or snow mainly in northern Idaho, along with cloudy periods in the southern area of the state.

Cloudiness should decrease by late Sunday, with considerable sunshine in most areas during Sunday afternoon. This will allow temperatures to again reach the lower 40s in the Magic Valley area. This is about five degrees above normal for late January. Winds should remain light, making it a pleasant weekend.

The three-to-five day forecast calls for mostly dry and continued mild weather. Highs will be in the 40s and low temperatures should be in the mid 20s.

### Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	43	25
Last Year	22	10
Normal	37	19

News tips 733-0931

## Rural rehabilitation loan fund losing money

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Rural Rehabilitation Loan Fund has been losing interest on its principal since the fund was started in 1961, the attorney general's office said Friday, because there is no state law requiring the assets and interest to be invested and returned to it. The attorney general's office suggested in a written opinion that the Department of Agriculture propose legislation correcting the situation. There is an estimated \$150,000 in the fund, according to Deputy Attorney General Bill F. Payne. In an opinion written in answer to a question raised

by Agriculture Department head Wilson Kellogg, Payne said current Idaho law does not provide authority to the state treasurer for the "investment or for the use of income" from the Rural Rehabilitation Loan Fund. The fund was developed under a federal act which states that the assets and income from it are to be used only for rural rehabilitation purposes. The opinion said that the funds now are deposited "along with a volume of other state deposits." They then lose their identity in those deposits.

Taking into consideration all deposits and withdrawals on a daily basis the balance is then considered idle money and is invested," as provided for in state law. Payne said, "The interest is not identified as going to any particular fund making up the deposits" and must be paid into the state's general fund. The lost interest cannot be recovered, he said. The fund has been used to "aid farmers in rehabilitating existing farm property," since it was created by a law passed in Idaho in 1961 and amended in 1974, Payne said.

## Horse protection still required

BOISE (UPI) — The executive director of the Idaho Horse Organized Assistance told a group of Idaho farmers and ranchers the need to protect, manage, and control wild horses and burros on public lands has not diminished since the Wild Horse and Burro Act became law in 1971. Helen A. Reilly was one of four panelists who addressed the subject during the third annual Idaho-Oregon Ag Show. "The wild horse issue is an ongoing commitment made to us and we plan to keep high in the saddle on it," she said.

Other panelists included Dick Jenkins, Oregon cattle rancher; Dr. Martin Vavra, Oregon State University range nutritionist; and Rex Colton, Resources Division chief, Bureau of Land Management, Boise. Reilly was firm in some of her accusations against the BLM and livestock industry, but she agreed that changes are needed in the law. She also said that WHOA, based in Reno, Nev., is sometimes at odds with other horse protectionist groups.

"I think the people who have a horse under the adopt-a-horse program should have that animal at least a year before title is granted," she said. But she said she would still like a provision that would keep the horse from becoming a candidate for the dog food industry. She accused the BLM of dragging their feet and said the humane control program which was the intent of the law never got off the ground. Domestic livestock accounts for 97 percent of the range use and wild horses account for less than 3 percent, she said.

### Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs, 3,500; butchers 25. Cattle, 100-lb. steers 50 lower on 500-700 lb.; 100-lb. steers 300-330 lb. mainly 1,000 lower; No. 1-2 200-250 lb. 49,000-25; No. 1-3 195-230 10; 48,500-25; 230-240 lb. 48,500-25; 240-250 lb. 48,000-25; No. 2-3 250-270 lb. 47,000-48,00; No. 4-4 300-330 lb. 45,500-45,00; sows 2,000.

### Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady. 100-lb. Sacks washed U.S. 1 She-A unless otherwise stated. Colorado Round Reds 7.00; 2 1/2-3 1/2 inch 7.00-8.00; 50-lb. 2 1/2-3 1/2 inch 3.70-4.25. Film bags 5-10-lb., baled 3.75-4.00; 20-lb. U.S. Two loose 1.20. Russets 7.00; 10-oz. minimum 8.00; Film-bag 5-10-lb. baled 3.75-4.25; 20-lb. U.S. Twos, loose 1.20.

News tips 733-0931

### Almanac

United Press International Today is Sunday, Jan. 29, the 30th day of 1978 with 334 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter. 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 Aquarius. The 19th-century American freedom fighter, John Jay, was born on this date. Thomas Paine was born on Jan. 29, 1737. On this day in history: In 1861, Kansas became the 34th state to the Union. In 1950, eight baseball teams were organized as the American League. They were Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Pittsburgh. In 1967, pitcher N.L. Wagner became the first five men elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame. In 1977, heavy job layoffs ended New York and New Jersey's unprecedented

Professional baseball players with low lifetime batting averages tend to live longer than the players with the high batting averages. Or so report the insurance statisticians.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

**JANUARY 29**  
BENCH CRISP, BURH  
Advertisement: January 27  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Oory Osborne

**FEBRUARY 1**  
MATTHEW & LOUISE CLOUGHTON  
Advertisement: January 30  
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 2**  
RUSS HERRON ESTATE  
Advertisement: January 31  
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 4**  
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: February 3

**FEBRUARY 4**  
RALPH G. CURTIS, BURH  
Advertisement: February 2  
Well & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

**FEBRUARY 4**  
PAUL PICKETT, MURTAUGH  
Advertisement: February 2  
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 6**  
JESSUP & CARSON DRIVE-WAY MARKET FIXTURES  
Advertisement: February 3  
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

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25 and 34 Forage Harvesters, 15A and 16A Rotary Choppers, 336 and 346 Balers, 100 Stack Mover	\$195
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100 Stack Wagon	\$520
200 and 300 Stack Movers	\$650
2250, 2270, and 2280 Windrowers	\$780
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300 Stack Wagon	\$1,950
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# Carlucci plans to guide CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frank Carlucci, a career diplomat nominated to be No. 3 man at the troubled CIA, said Friday he would take over day-to-day running of the spy agency from Adm. Stansfield Turner, whose abrasive methods have aroused widespread criticism.

"I will assume the day-to-day operating responsibilities of the agency," said Carlucci, now ambassador to Portugal and a former Nixon administration domestic official, in confirmation hearing testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee.

He said he would discuss major policy issues with

Turner, the agency's director, but added, "he and I anticipate that I will be able to take much of the agency decision-making."

That, he said, would leave Turner more time to exercise his new, expanded authority over all intelligence community agencies.

President Carter earlier this week signed an executive order broadening Turner's mandate as director of central intelligence, a step that closely followed reports national security aide Zbigniew Brzezinski and others were seeking the admiral's removal.

"There have been indications Carlucci's appointment

was partially aimed at improving morale among CIA career employees, many of whom bitterly resent the brusque way Turner has handled the firing of several hundred senior spies.

Turner publicly referred to the complainers as "crybabies," provoking still more criticism inside and outside his agency.

Carlucci gained public attention in 1975 by convincing President Gerald Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that Portugal should not be written off as a loss to the Communists — a stand vindicated by the emergence of a democratic government in Lisbon.

## Woman sentenced

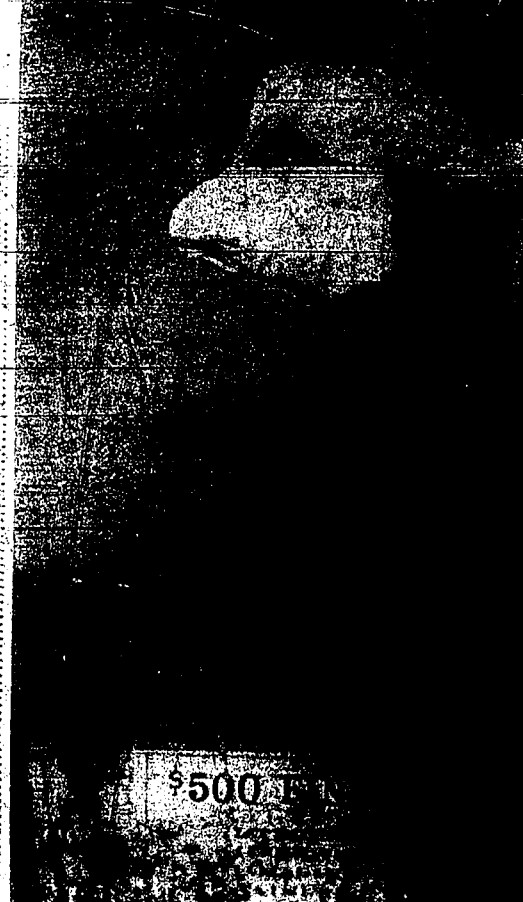
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Carol Louise Hargis, 36, described as a participant in perhaps a dozen kitchen schemes to kill her husband, was sentenced today to life in prison on her first-degree-murder conviction.

"The actual killing was about the most brutal one could imagine — hitting him on the head with a heavy weight while he was asleep," said Superior Court Judge William T. Low in imposing the sentence.

The judge turned down a motion for a new trial based on new evidence — jailhouse testimony of inmates quoting a confidant to the effect

that Mrs. Hargis was not involved in the killing.

The confidant, Natha Mary Depew, testified about a series of plots she said she and Mrs. Hargis developed to get rid of Marine Sgt. David Hargis. Miss Depew pleaded guilty to a murder charge before the Hargis trial and was sent to prison after it ended.



\$500

BLITHELY ignoring the warning of a \$500 fine for littering, a scavenging seagull loses a beer can from a sack of trash it just plucked from a trash container on a beach near San Diego, Calif.

### Lighter Luggage

### No planting stand-eases

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (UPI) — Leaders of the national farm strike movement have backed down from their threat not to plant any crops at all this year, and instead say they'll cut back by 50 percent instead.

"We feel we will get more participation that way," said John Slup, a spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement.

Slup said Wednesday the decision was made because many farmers are under pressure from bankers, landlords and others to plant crops.

President Carter announced Thursday he would meet sometime during the next week with six American Agriculture representatives. Carter's decision came after hundreds of farmers demonstrated for higher prices in front of the White House.

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# Statement of Condition

## SOUTHERN IDAHO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

December 31, 1977

ASSETS:	
Loans to Members	\$70,758,766
Interest Receivable on Loans	3,190,468
Total Loans and Interest	73,949,234
Less: Reserve for Losses	2,476,557
Net Loans and Interest	71,472,677
Cash on Hand	175,278
Sales-Contracts Receivable	196,024
U.S. Government and FHA Notes	523,213
Capital Stock-FICB	3,049,510
Equity-FICB Allocated Reserve	1,036,526
Loans in Process of Liquidation	-
Association Land and Buildings, Furniture, Fixtures and Automobiles	297,049
Other Assets	37,897
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>76,788,174</b>
<b>LIABILITIES:</b>	
Notes Payable-FICB	63,881,643
Accrued Interest Payable-FICB	1,959,714
Accounts Payable	80,841
Provisions for Federal and State Income Taxes	84,038
Other Liabilities	2,716
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>66,008,962</b>




NET WORTH OF YOUR ASSOCIATION	
Member Equities: Participation Cert.	1,600
Class A Stock	487,415
Class B Stock	5,271,480
Total Member Investment	5,760,495
Total Surplus Reserved	5,018,727
<b>TOTAL NET WORTH</b>	<b>10,779,222</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH</b>	<b>76,788,174</b>



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# Sports

## Twin Falls bows to Indians, Meridian



**CLOBBERED** Robby Newell of Twin Falls (42) is swarmed by Meridian players in an effort to pick up a loose ball during a rebound scuffle Friday night. Meridian won 47-46.

## On the deck

# Eagles rally in closing minute to cop 70-64 victory over North Idaho

**TWIN FALLS**—College of Southern Idaho, catching the spark of Gerardo Bryant, Curtis Rayford and Bob Stamer, dodged a bullet Saturday night as they nipped the North Idaho Cardinals 70-64.

The Eagles, down three points with 1:33 to play, exploded for 11 points in the final 57 seconds to snatch the regional title away from the Cardinals.

Bryant started it when he banked in a short jumper from mid-court but the big play came some 21 seconds later. Rayford fired a long shot that came from the front of the rim, bounced straight up and caught through the net. While the ball was deciding what to do, Rayford was fouled. "I missed the free throw but Stamer talked it back in to give the Eagles a 65-62 lead."

North Idaho then threw the ball away, setting up a pair of free throws by Jerry Williams and Stamer cashed in another steal with two charity tosses. That made it 69-64 and settled the issue.

"I thought we showed a lot of courage," Coach Mike Mitchell said afterward. "There's no question we were lucky. Rayford's shot hit the front of the rim and climbed over. But we

held our poise well even though we couldn't hit anything. Late in the game our poise saved us. We could have come down and launched some bombs but we held our poise and got the good shot."

The victory gives the Eagles a 2-0 record in the race for a spot and possible host designation for the regional tournament. North Idaho stayed in good shape, however, as the Cardinals took a road victory at Treasure Valley Friday night.

North Idaho threatened to blow away from the Eagles in the first 10 minutes and CSI had a chance to build a big lead in the second half but neither team could get away. North Idaho took the immediate lead and led 14-11 when Coach Mitchell picked up two technical fouls.

Randy Wilkes calmly dropped all four free throws and with 5:07 left in the half North Idaho stretched to a 22-13 lead.

But over the next nine minutes the Cardinals could manage just six points. CSI, hold in the game to this point by Craig Cayrath, started back with Kenny Justice and Dave Ferguson getting key points. Justice tipped in a missed shot at the buzzer for a narrow 29-28 lead.

North Idaho hit the first four points of the second half but Jerry Williams and Cayrath hit four points each to send the Eagles ahead. Twice CSI moved to seven-point leads and once managed a nine-point lead at 47-38. Then Cayrath and Justice ran into foul trouble, went to the bench and the Eagle offense began faltering.

Gordon Herbert hit his second straight field goal to give North Idaho the lead. With 1:33 remaining, Bret Kiefer got a crumpled drive and apparently leave North Idaho sitting pretty with a 62-59 advantage.

But Bryant hit the next time down the court and everything went for the Eagles after that.

Player	Points	Reb	Stals
CSI	70	22	13
Rayford	18	4	0
Cayrath	14	2	0
Justice	14	2	0
Ferguson	12	2	0
Bryant	12	1	0
Stamer	12	1	0
Wilkes	4	2	0
Total	62	16	14

**POCATELLO**—Center Mike Denkers roamed the middle for 27 points Saturday night in pacing the Pocatello Indians to a 65-53 Southern Idaho Conference over the Twin Falls Bruins.

The Bruins, happy to see January ending after a disappointing 27 showing for the month, sustained their second loss of the weekend. Meridian outlasted them 47-46 on the home court Friday night.

Denkers simply was too much for Twin Falls underneath as he scored 26 points in the first half and added nine more in the fourth quarter. Twin Falls, despite having to play some of the time without senior guard Dave Witter due to a first-quarter ankle injury, managed to stay in the game over the first three quarters.

The Bruins biggest problem was that Pocatello got on the one-and-one free throw shooting situation in the first period and used a succession of charity points to stay ahead. Denkers shot 11 free throws in the first half alone.

Twin Falls managed a couple of two-point leads early in the game but most of the first period passed in a succession of ties. The last one developed at 18-10 with Denkers sending the Indians ahead to stay with three straight free throws.

The team had offsetting points to open the second period before Brian Jensen, John Frudlund and Denkers collected unanswered points. Pocatello pulled up leads to a 21-14 lead and pretty much told the story of the middle quarters.

Still Twin Falls hunt close through halftime. In the third period they fell back a little more but closed to within six points on a couple of occasions. A steal and crumple by Branch followed by a Denkers three-point play ended one of those bids.

As the fourth quarter opened, Robbins hit twice and Branch once as the Indians began pulling away. Denkers, held to two points in the second half to this point, then started hitting again and Pocatello piled up leads to a 14-16 of times. Mario Salinas and Jeff Hafer hit some late points to pull Twin Falls a little closer.

Friday night Tom Parks hit a pair of free throws with five seconds left to provide Meridian with a three-point margin and the Warriors claimed a 47-46 over the Twin Falls Bruins. It marked a return home of sorts for Meridian Coach Don Haynes who coached the Bruins for three years.

The game was a Hyde-eykt affair with both teams hitting pretty well in the first half and both having trouble getting points in the second half. Except for Bruin Dave Witter who scored through 25 points, 18 of those in the second half to bring the Bruins back into the lead on two late occasions.

After a tight first quarter, Chris Meyerhoeffer, just pulled up from the junior team, and Witter gunned the Bruins into a 21-15 lead. But that was short-lived as Meridian hit the next seven points for a one-point lead. The teams fought through three ties before Meridian's Mike Taylor hit twice and Hansen and Parks once each.

Twin Falls rallied back into a 26-28 fifth minute but that old bugaboo of the third quarter again struck them. After Dave Nutting hit for Twin Falls, Meridian rested off eight straight points. Meyerhoeffer and Randy Kolar picked up Bruin points before the end of the period as Meridian ran into an eight-minute drought that netted only one free throw.

Witter opened the fourth period with three straight buckets and a 38-37 Bruin lead. Keith Gordon then added two field goals to offset two by Meridian. But at the 2:13 mark Larry Hollowed hit a jumper for Meridian and Parks added another to make it 45-42. Witter hit once and just missed another with 14 seconds left. Meridian then stood back and let Twin Falls have the final bucket.

Twin Falls sophomores won a one-pointer while the juniors lost by three.

Player	Points	Reb	Stals
Witter	26	4	0
Taylor	12	2	0
Denkers	11	1	0
Branch	10	2	0
Meyerhoeffer	10	1	0
Kolar	8	2	0
Jensen	7	1	0
Hansen	6	1	0
Robbins	6	1	0
Nutting	4	1	0
Frudlund	4	1	0
Stamer	4	1	0
Wilkes	4	2	0
Total	122	24	18

Player	Points	Reb	Stals
Meridian	47	18	14
Witter	11	4	0
Hansen	10	2	0
Kolar	10	1	0
Branch	10	2	0
Meyerhoeffer	10	1	0
Robbins	6	1	0
Nutting	4	1	0
Frudlund	4	1	0
Stamer	4	1	0
Wilkes	4	2	0
Total	74	22	16

## Park takes handball crown

**TWIN FALLS**—Lyle Park of Blackfoot captured the Canyon Walls Racquet Club Invitational handball tournament this weekend by defeating Bill Jones of Twin Falls in a tie breaker 11-3.

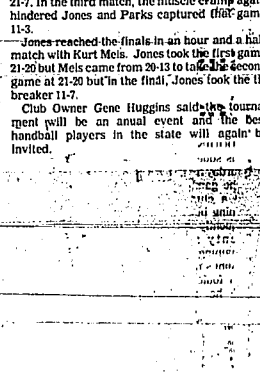
Park and Jones were the finalists of the tournament which included 14 of the best handball players in the state. Third place went to Tom Peter.

Jones won the first game of the final match 21-18 but a muscle cramp hindered his play during the second game and he gave it to Parks 11-3.

In the third match, the muscle cramp again hindered Jones and Parks captured the title 11-3.

Jones reached the finals in an hour and a half match with Kurt Mels. Jones took the first game 21-20 but Mels came from 20-13 to take the second game at 21-20 but in the final, Jones took the tie breaker 11-7.

Club Owner Gene Huggins said the tournament will be an annual event and the best handball players in the state will again be invited.



## scores

Team	Score
John St. Jones	10
Rayford	18
Cayrath	14
Justice	14
Ferguson	12
Bryant	12
Stamer	12
Wilkes	4
Total	70

## UCLA drops USC to claim league lead

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—The Bruins exploded for 12 fourth quarter points Saturday night to thrash UCLA 85-71 and retained undisputed first place in the Pacific-8 conference.

The Bruins scored 21 points from guard Raymond Townsend, and 14 each from forwards James Wilkes and David Greenwood.

The Trojan scoring was led by guard Don Carlin with 17 points and forward Purvis Miller with 14 points.

UCLA jumped to an 11-8 lead in the first four minutes, led 40-30 and had a 40-36 edge at the intermission. Then, with the score 47-40 early in the second

## Aching muscles, tired feet... welcome to racquetball world

**TWIN FALLS**—The legs ache, the shoulders feel like they will drop from the rest of your body and worst of all, your hands feel like someone has taken a baseball bat to them and made hamburger of them.

These are the signs you have just been introduced to the sport of handball.

"Handball players are a dedicated group," Canyon Walls Racquet Club owner Gene Huggins promised and indeed they are a dedicated group. To go through the ordeal of getting your hands in shape is akin to going through an African adulthood initiation ceremony.

Fourteen of the best handball players in the state who have already been through the initiation ceremony played in a tournament here this weekend. These 14 include Bob Redford, Charles Bronson and Burt Reynolds. Well, almost. Those nicknames have been given to Bill Jones of Twin Falls, Wayne Dean of Twin Falls and Dave Ward of Sun Valley.

To coin a phrase, there is only a handful of handball players in the state but that handful include some of the best around.

Jones said he would estimate handball players 90 to one. Sun Valley handball player Wayne Roth said handball players are outnumbered in that area about 99 to one.

There used to be considerable hatred between the two groups because the racquetball had a tendency for the softer ball to pull plaster off the walls and ruin the paint but that is not the case now.

"The wall panels are made of a hardboard material covered with formica-type laminated plastic covering and we don't have that problem anymore," Huggins explained.

Roth, who says he left the hustle and bustle of corporate life to move to Sun Valley, said

handball courts used to be hard to come by but the terrific interest in racquetball has created courts just about everywhere. "We owe that to racquetball," he said.

While the handball player is a dedicated individual and can be put in the hard charging, highly competitive personality, just about everybody plays racquetball. As a point of illustration, a man came into the club Friday afternoon during the handball tournament and asked for court time so he could bring his 8-year-old daughter in to try the game.

While handball takes both hands and all the coordination a person can muster, racquetball is much easier and much more rapidly picked up. "While just about anybody can play racquetball, it's usually the kids from 11 on up through the adults who enjoy the game and can stay with it," Huggins said.

Jones says he gives lessons to people in handball and racquetball just because he loves the sport but so far, "I haven't given any handball lessons," he added.

The cost of playing racquetball may run about the same as tennis but it does cost from \$2.50 to \$3 for court time. However, handball means the investment in a pair of gloves, perhaps a sweatband and the energy to get the game played and the cost of the court time but that's where the expenses end.

Both games are gathering popularity every day and the popularity is beginning to toll on the availability of courts available to the handball-racquetball just keep smiling.

News tips  
733-0931

### Handball action

Bill Jones, foreground, serves the ball to Wayne Roth during the Canyon Walls Handball tournament. Jones placed second in the meet.

# Glenns Ferry nips Hornets by 51-49

DECLO — Glenns Ferry's Jack Schrum calmly hit two free throws with eight seconds left in the game to lift the Pilots to a 51-49 victory over the Declo Hornets Saturday night.

The game was played on almost even terms most of the night, but Declo managed to open a lead in the first quarter at 10-7, and maintained that three-point lead until the half which ended at 21-18.

However, in the third quarter, Declo hit a cold streak and could only manage five while the Pilots hit for 12 and that quarter ended with Glenns Ferry on top 26-25.

With less than a minute to go in the game, Declo tied the



Con Honstein

# Mackay outscores Richfield 80-70

MACKAY — The Mackay Miners hit nine free throws in overtime to post an 80-70 non-conference win over the Richfield Tigers Saturday night.

Mackay led by 10 with 2:52 left in the game but the Tigers put on a rally and with 28 seconds left in the game, Powell hit two free throws to tie it. Mackay got the last shot and missed and Richfield got the rebound with seven seconds left but did not have a chance to score before time ran out.

In the overtime, Tom Hensley hit six of six from

the line as Silver added three of four to spell doom for the Tigers.

Three of the Richfield starters fouled out in regulation play which hurt the Tigers in the overtime period.

Richfield will take on Hagerman next Friday and travel to Oakley Saturday night.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Stolen	Blocked	Fouls
Mackay	26	10	5	2	1	3
Richfield	70	15	8	1	2	4

# Minico pins 73-63 loss on Borah

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans played basket for Borah for the first quarter Saturday night then pulled away and won 73-63.

Heyworth, the Spartan's high-point man had to leave the game for a five minute period following an ankle injury. He returned to wind up the evening with twenty-five points.

Borah pulled within five

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Stolen	Blocked	Fouls
Minico	73	12	6	3	1	2
Borah	63	8	4	1	2	3

# Buhl overhauls Gooding Senators

GOODING — The Buhl Indians squeaked past Gooding Saturday night 67-57.

The game was hard-fought and a cliff-hanger from the opening buzzer with the lead frequently exchanging. With twenty-seven seconds remaining, the score was 59-57 in Buhl's favor. The Senators then fouled Buhl's Hamilton and he made both shots.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Stolen	Blocked	Fouls
Buhl	67	10	5	2	1	3
Gooding	57	8	4	1	2	4

# Montana drops Gonzaga

SPOKANE (UPI) — The University of Montana handed Gonzaga its first Big Sky Conference loss of the season Saturday with a 69-55 win over the Bulldogs.

Allan Nielson led the winners with 22 points. Jim DeWeese was high for Gonzaga with 21.

Montana, which jumped out to an early lead and enjoyed a 34-20 halftime lead, ended Gonzaga's winning streak at seven games.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Stolen	Blocked	Fouls
Montana	69	12	6	3	1	2
Gonzaga	55	8	4	1	2	3

# Tiger girls trim Mackay

MACKAY — The Richfield girls traveled to Mackay and smacked the Miners Saturday night 31-21.

The loss was the first for the Miners since the turn of the season. Richfield sprinted to the lead, scoring ten points before Mackay got on the board.

Richfield guards, Connie Hunsaker and Karen Exon teamed up to score thirty-five points between them.

Staying the ball and forcing multiple turnovers, the Richfield team kept the Miners in the pits throughout the game.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Stolen	Blocked	Fouls
Tiger girls	31	10	5	2	1	3
Mackay	21	8	4	1	2	4

# Idaho beats Montana State

MISSOULA, Idaho (UPI) — The University of Idaho posted its first conference win of the season Saturday with a 91-84 win over Montana State.

Idaho took the lead with the opening basket and never let go throughout the game. The Bobcats kept close to the Vandals until midway in the second half.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Stolen	Blocked	Fouls
Idaho	91	15	8	3	2	4
Montana State	84	12	6	2	1	3

# Three records fall during Ottawa indoor track meet

OTTAWA (UPI) — Middle distance runner Nick Rose and high jumper Jon Huntley and Debbie Brill shared the record limelight and thrilled an appreciative outdoor crowd of 9,355 as the first annual Ottawa Citizen Indoor Games became history Saturday night.

Rose, 26, the European titlist from Britain and AAU cross-country champion representing the Mason-Dixon Athletic Club, pulled away from runner-up Suleiman Nyambul of Tanzania with two laps to go on the 24-lap, 3,000-meter circuit to establish a Canadian open record of 7:52.4.

This eclipsed the 1974 standard of 7:56.2 set in Montreal by Grant McLaren of London, Ont.

Huntley, the U.S. indoor and outdoor record-holder and Pacific Coast clubmate

Debbie Brill of Vancouver became co-holder of the Canadian open high jump record when both cleared the bar at 6-foot, 3 1/2 inches.

This surpassed both the open and native mark of 6-2 1/4, set by Brill in Saskatoon last December.

The event went to Huntley, who achieved the height on her first attempt while Brill made it on her third try. Both sought the world record at 6-5, but missed all three attempts.

Canadian champion Greg Joy of Vancouver, who until Friday night held the world indoor high jump record at 7-7, won the men's high jump at 7-4. Franklin Jacobs set the new record at 7-7 1/2 in New York.

France Larrieu of the Pacific Coast Club claimed the women's invitation 800 meters

in 2:08.3. Kenya's Wilson Waigyo out-dusted Tanzania's Elisha Bay to take the mile event in 4:05.4.

Polish pole vaulter Wladyslaw Kosakiewicz set a new record with a jump of 17-9, scoring 100 points over West Germany's Klaus Hurre and the Pacific Coast Club's Ripley, who cleared the same height.

Mike Bolt of Kenya was the 1,000-meter winner in 2:29.8 and Stan Vinson of the U. of Chicago, the 600-meter champion in 1:19.8.

Sprinter Brenda Morehead of the Tennessee State Tiger Bella, claimed the women's 50-meter title in 8.3 seconds and Charlie Wells of Philadelphia Pioneers the men's 50-meter in 5.7.

The 70-meter hurdles went to Deby Laplante of Washington Striders in 7 seconds flat.

# Filer rolls past Kimberly by 51-32

KIMBERLY — Filer rolled over Kimberly in Saturday night action 51-32.

Filer opened the first quarter with a full court press that gave their opponents difficulty for the entire game.

Filer hustled throughout the contest, and demonstrated superb teamwork in blasting ahead of the cold-shooting Kimberly team. Kimberly took more shots during the

game but had difficulty finding the basket. Both teams are in the Canyon Conference.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Stolen	Blocked	Fouls
Filer	51	10	5	2	1	3
Kimberly	32	8	4	1	2	4

# Shoshone edges past Wood River

HAILEY — The Shoshone Indians came through in overtime action Saturday night 49-47.

Wood River maintained a narrow lead until two minutes into the fourth quarter when the Indians managed to take a narrow lead. The Wolverines wrestled the lead back and led by two points with two minutes left. Going into a control game, the Wolverines committed a charging foul and Shoshone's Jason Webb hit both shots to tie the game and send it into overtime.

Wood River took the lead in the overtime period and held it until the Indians tied the game with forty seconds remaining. Again, Wood River went to a control game in an effort to sink the final shot. However, with twenty seconds left, a Wood River player was called on a

technical foul. And again, Webb went to the line to sink the winning basket.

Shoshone is now 14-2 for the season.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Stolen	Blocked	Fouls
Shoshone	49	10	5	2	1	3
Wood River	47	8	4	1	2	4

# Honstein bowls 300 game at Magic

TWIN FALLS — Con Honstein hit the heights in bowling Friday night when he carved out a perfect 300 during league play at Magic Bowl.

Honstein didn't start out like a house afire as he shot a 123.

At that point he rather decided the alleys were not good. — But the second game proved to be the 300.

In addition to a diamond 300 ring, Honstein will receive \$100 each from 12 participating sponsors.

The sponsors include Barton's & Club of Jackpot; Depot Grill; Idaho First National Bank; Ace Hansen Chevrolet; Walker Furniture; Pepsi-Cola; Ken's Appliance and TV; Filer Queen of Idaho; Imperial 400; Seven-up Bottling company; First Federal Savings and Loan, and Magic Bowl.

Honstein also will receive a wall plaque from the state of Idaho.

Magic Bowl owner Paul Miller said Honstein probably would be receiving his money by midweek.

"I think this is the greatest thing that happened around here in year," Miller enthused.

# Wendell hits late to defeat Valley

WEDEL — The Wendell Trojans broke open a close game in the middle of the second quarter and went on to top the Valley Vikings 69-49 Saturday night.

Valley's is the opening bucket and we fell quickly answered to tie the game at 22 but that was where as Valley got for the rest of the game.

Valley managed to close the 10-12 point gap to eight in the last quarter but tough defense and hard work on offense by Wendell kept the Vikings from getting any closer.

Wendell's Peterson got 10 of his 24 points in the last quarter to ice the victory.

The Wendell underclassmen were also successful as they downed the Viking Juniors 76-40 in the preliminary game.

The win for Wendell moves their record to 8-6 for season. They will take on the Declo

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Stolen	Blocked	Fouls
Wendell	69	10	5	2	1	3
Valley	49	8	4	1	2	4

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# Closing eagle gives Haas tourney lead

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Jay Haas was excited and undependable.

He had birdied the 17th hole and eagled the 18th Saturday for an even-par 72 that put him a stroke ahead of veteran Gene Littler after three rounds of the \$200,000 San Diego Open.

Considering how he started out — with bogeys on the first, sixth and seventh holes — it was a clutch finish for the 29-year-old Haas and it put him in a position to win his first tournament. Haas, nephew of former Masters champion Bob Goalby, made a 12-foot putt on the 17th for the birdie that brought him to within a shot of the lead. Then, he ran in another 12-foot putt on the 18th, a par-5 501-yard hole which he reached with a driver and a 3-wood for his eagle.

Littler, the man Goalby often used as an example for his nephew to follow, shot a third round 68 which had put him in the lead by two strokes as Haas was playing the 15th hole.

"That eagle will excite me for Sunday," Haas said. "I didn't play that well, especially at the start, but it all turned out all right. I can't lay back in the final round. I'll have to go out and get it. I don't know what kind of thoughts I'll have sleeping (Saturday night) because this is a new experience for me. I have never been in a position to win before."

Haas, who started the third round three shots in front after shooting an eye-popping 64 Friday, has a 54-hole score of 6-under-par 288. Littler is at 299 while Mark Pfeil and Doug Tewell, who, like Haas, are youngsters looking for their first victory, were at 210. Pfeil eagled the 18th for a 70 and Tewell birdied it, also for a 70, to climb into contention only two shots off the lead.

Haas, a former NCAA champion from Wake Forest, said he doesn't know how he is going to feel battling Littler for the San Diego title.

"I can remember my Uncle Bob often saying to me I should look at Gene Littler and use him as an example," Haas said. "He pointed out that Gene had a perfect swing, perfect tempo and a perfect temperament. He sure does."

## CSI girls sweep pair

PENDLETON — College of Southern Idaho defeated Blue Mountain College 5-35 Saturday afternoon to complete a two-game sweep across the Northwest.

The Golden Eagles toppled Walla Walla Community College 50-28 Friday night, raising their record to 6-1 for the season. They will host the BYU Jayvees at 7 p.m. Tuesday night.

Coach Bob Wright expressed pleasure with the double victory. "We were able to outse everyone in both games and picked up a lot of experience in the Northwest."

Against Walla Walla CSI held a solid height advantage and used that to dominate the boards well. Blue Mountain was taller than the Eagles but CSI had perhaps its best ball handling game of the season in taking that one.

CSI @ Walla Walla 28

CSI - Lorenz 4, Smith 10, Johnson 4, Tackett 6, Taylor 20, Watson 4, Walla Walla - Nelson 4, Bates 3, Magnaghi 12, McKelGray 2, Helberg 7.

CSI @ Blue Mountain 35

CSI - Lorenz 2, Smith 20, Johnson 3, Tackett 7, Taylor 12, Blue Mountain - Cahill 10, Ortega 1, Duchek 11, Bieren 10, Martin 1, Wisdom.

## Ellis wants out

WATERLY, R.I. (UPI) — Texas Rangers catcher John Ellis said Saturday he wants to be traded to the Boston Red Sox but he isn't sure the Red Sox want him. Ellis said he told Rangers' owner Brad G. Corbett last week he wants to leave the Texas team.

"I told him I'd like to play in Boston. He said he'd see what he could do about it," Ellis said. "I'm hoping, with my fingers crossed, that maybe something can be done about it."

## K-State trims Sooners

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Mike Evans scored six of his game-high 28 points in overtime to fire Kansas State to a 73-64 win over Oklahoma in Big Eight action Saturday. Curtis Redding gave Kansas State the opportunity to take the game into overtime, stealing an in-bounds pass from a heavily guarded John McCullough and going the length for the court for a stuff shot that tied it at 58-58 with 26 seconds remaining.

## Rutgers stuns Syracuse

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Forwards Abdel Anderson and Hollis Copeland each tossed in 17 points to lead Rutgers to a 77-73 upset win over 11th-ranked Syracuse Saturday.

Although the Scarlet Knights were held scoreless through the game's first six minutes, Anderson's 13 points helped Rutgers rally and take a 33-36 halftime lead.



## Old Bruin sandwich

TWIN FALLS rebounders Randy Kolar, right, and Rob Newell crunch an unidentified Meridian Warrior in a battle over the boards Friday night. Meridian nipped the Bruins 47-46.

## Stram fired as Saints' coach

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) —

The New Orleans Saints, who have won no more than five games in any of their 11 seasons, Saturday fired Hank Stram as head coach.

The dismissal came without fanfare. The Saints announced the decision with a simple phone call from the team's press office. Stram's wife said he was unavailable for comment and New Orleans owner John Mecom, Jr., said he would not comment on the firing.

"Mr. Mecom just hasn't been happy with the progress in Hank's two years," said Saints vice president and treasurer Eddie Jones. "We just didn't feel like we were progressing to the point of being a contender. The easiest thing in the world for us to do would have been to do nothing

at all. "There were a number of things combined with the team's performance on the field. They were very intangible things. We do want to win for the city."

"It was not something done on the spur of the moment. Mr. Mecom makes the final decision. He asks for my opinion and (vice president of administration) Harry Hulmes' opinion. We concurred in his decision. Hank found out yesterday. Our next move is to find a head coach considering some right now. Mr. Mecom, I think, is on his way to California."

Stram, who had three years remaining on a five-year, \$1 million contract, was the fifth coach in the club's unhealed history and he had no more success than any

of the previous four. In two seasons with the Saints, Stram's clubs produced 4-10 and 3-1 records.

He became the ninth coach to either quit or be dismissed in the National Football League since the start of the 1977 season and St. Louis' Don Coryell is obviously in a questionable situation as well since the locks on his office door have been changed.

## Arguello TKOs Escalera in 13

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — methodical Alex Arguello of Nicaragua, battering Alfredo Escalera's bleeding face with deadly left jabs, captured the World Boxing Council's junior lightweight championship Saturday with a technical knockout in the 13th round.

The outcome of the fight was never really in doubt from the second round on. Escalera, looking for one knockout punch, tried everything he could to hurt his favored opponent, but to no avail. The Nicaraguan got off to a

good early start in the second round, when he knocked down the Puerto Rican champion with a left hook. He then followed up with bruising right crosses and left jabs that opened a cut over Escalera's left eye.

Escalera, who, like Arguello, is 25 years old, fought back bravely and in the eighth round appeared to be on the road to a comeback when he staggered Arguello with a right cross.

Then, in the ninth round, Escalera connected with a left hook, and in the next three

rounds, held his own but received a lot of punishment as well.

In the 12th round, Escalera had Arguello against the ropes when he connected with a left hook and later opened a cut on the challenger's right cheek.

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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Clarify your relationships with others and see if you can get them to go along with an intelligent course of cooperative action that can make your relationship easier and more effective. Good time for entertaining.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be the first to do whatever will improve relationships with partners and get good results. Show that you do precision work and have culture.

**TAKERS ON CHANCES AT SOCIAL FUNCTIONS NOW.**  
**Taurus** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to be of assistance to others and forget own interests and gain good will. Find a new diet that could be better for you.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Be with persons you like for social pleasure. Get some talent working also that will bring you more success. Stand up for your rights and get good results.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Give your attention to home and kin and make everything there more harmonious and charming. Entertain friends at home.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talk over with key figures how to make the future brighter and then join with friends and relatives at social fun. Take that short trip to get information you need.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to get the monetary side of life better organized so that you have a greater income in the future. Get advice from an expert, also.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Fine time for thinking of your own personal happiness and how to increase it, gain your aims. Socialize and have a good time.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are anxious to get data that has been difficult to obtain for some time. Try to be with a close tie more and come to a better understanding. Take time for meditation.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can handle well whatever you have in mind where friends are concerned. Contact them early for best results.

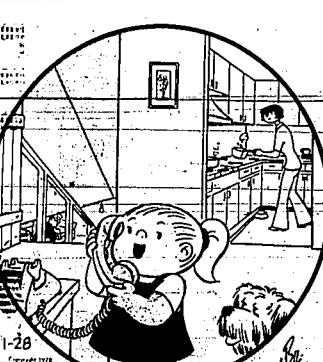
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make a fine impression on higher-ups today and add to prestige you now enjoy. Consider appliances that will make work easier.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get out to places you have long wanted to but could not. Make new acquaintances whose background has been different from your own. You can learn much from them.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study whatever is puzzling about a loved one and come to a better understanding. Think how you can cement better relations with debtors and creditors.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will want to get along with everyone and will do his or her utmost to accomplish this. Give as fine an education as you can, stressing precision and neatness, and then this becomes a successful chart.

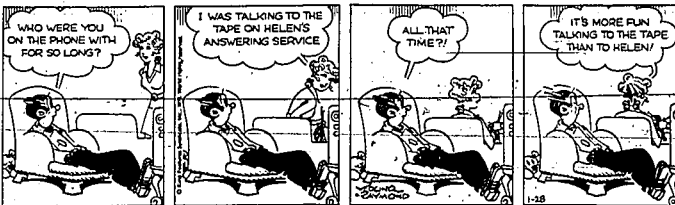
## PEANUTS



## GASOLINE ALLEY



## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## WIZARD OF ID



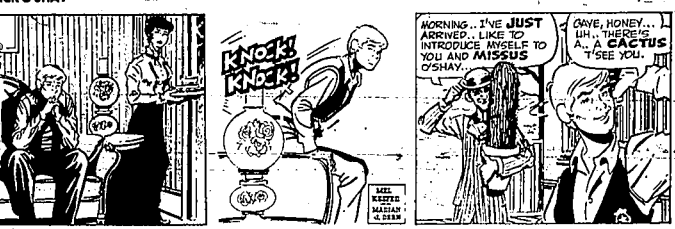
## ALLEY OOP



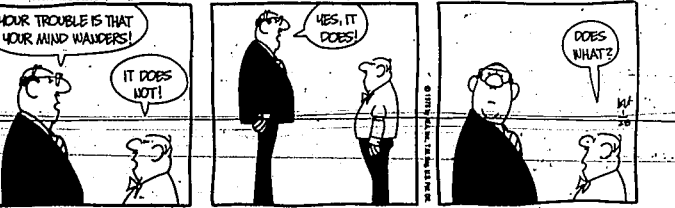
## BETLE BAILEY



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

How many people are needed to make the best party? Spring that query on the hostess in your family to see what she says. One common answer is a dozen, six couples. Another is 21 or some odd number to guarantee the lively action of one or more witty wanderers. However, I like the contention of Mrs. Dean Risk, wife of the former Secretary of State. Said she: The best party is two relaxed people talking quietly.

If you want a complete human skeleton already assembled, it'll cost you about \$750. But why so much? You can get a handyman's skeleton kit for less than \$400 and put the bones together yourself. What do you get? You don't want the whole skeleton, but the skull? That'll be \$250.

One reason that Vatican City is the smallest country in the world, I'm told, is that its birth rate is zero.

## SORTIE

Q. "What's a 'sortie'?"  
A. A combat flight of a single plane.  
One out of five Israeli homes already is heated by solar power.

In Cuba, the streets of Havana are patrolled by civilians, all the civilians, assigned to shifts. A wife may do guard duty from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m., her husband from 2 to 5 a.m., each once a week, no more, no less. At any rate, I've often wondered why that patrolling became famous. Can you explain it?

## LOVE AND WAR

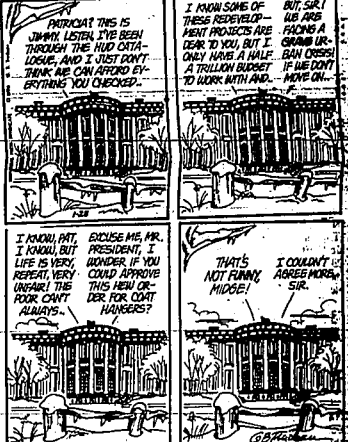
Item No. 81544 in our Love and War man's file labeled "Aphrodisiacs" is the ancient claim by Clifton Fedman that there are only two sure-fire sex stimulants for a man: 1. The presence of an attractive woman. 2. The absence of an attractive woman.

That "Arrangement in Gray and Black" painting known popularly as Whistler's Mother is slobber, according to the Canadian Medical Association Journal, because Whistler was color blind. Maybe so, don't know. At any rate, I've often wondered why that painting became famous. Can you explain it?

Those who want to make a tax target out of the so-called three-martini lunch on the expense account may be thumping a bum tub. The National Restaurant Association has studied expense account lunches. More milkshakes are included therein than martinis, it has learned. Predictably, coffee is by far the most popular beverage. Then soft drinks. After those, tea. Followed by fruit juice. Cocktails, beer and wine come in last.

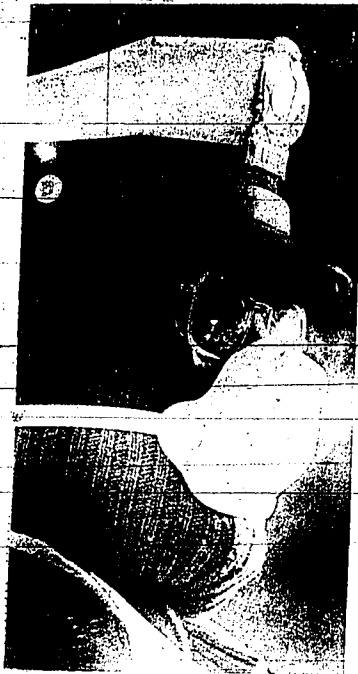
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## DOONESBURY



ACROSS	42 Heathen deity	Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Peptic foot	45 Asian country	REAR
7 Without purpose	46 Scold	YALONE
11 Make status	49 Hieroglyphic	YALONE
12 Old Testament book	51 New York State city	YALONE
14 Communication	53 Dug	YALONE
15 Devotion of nine days	55 Endows	YALONE
16 Noun suffix	55 Small coin	YALONE
17 Trepid	56 Latt	YALONE
19 Writing fluids	DOWN	YALONE
20 Looked up to	1 Small island	21 Adams' grandson
22 Unemployed	2 High cards	38 Book of photographs
25 Meas	3 Muffs	40 Dominant
28 Fasten with stitches	4 Sandwich type (abbr.)	41 Between (Fr.)
29 Love to excess	5 Edge	42 Doctrine
31 Adore	6 Plunk	43 Group of two, 44 (abbr.)
33 Of	7 Sama (prefix)	46 Shopping good
35 Freemasonry partner	8 Michangelo's masterpiece	47 New Testament book
36 Farewell (abbr.)	9 Mortgage	28 Florida key
37 Printer's commodity	10 Put (abbr.)	30 City in book
38 Loves (Lat)	12 Innate	48 Endure
39 Tasted	13 Auxiliary verb	50 Unrefined
	18 Air (prefix)	34 Take in origin.
		52 To the left.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
14									
16									
22	23	24				25			
29						30	31		
36									
42	43	44		45		46	47	48	
49						50			
53						54	52		
56									



**He's prepared**

VETERAN school crossing guard Richard Monroe prepares for duty in Kansas City, Mo., by wearing several layers of clothing, a ski mask, and a dust mask to protect his face against the cold wind. Subfreezing temperatures continue to grip the middle portions of the nation.

**Office building bond issue OK'd**

**BOISE (UPI)**—The Idaho State Building Authority approved resolutions Thursday authorizing the sale of \$19,980,000 in State Building Revenue Bonds to finance construction of three office buildings.

The building authority action authorizes the sale of the bonds to Matthews & Wright Inc. and Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Inc., at a purchase price of \$19,606,274. The purchase contract, at an interest rate of 6.029 percent, required a 1 percent deposit, a figure totaling \$199,800. The bonds will finance government office buildings in Boise, Lewiston and Idaho Falls, and money is expected to be in hand by Feb. 19.

But Jerry Hanley, a representative of Matthews & Wright, said the funds may be acquired sooner.

"The date for delivery of the funds is Feb. 15, but we're trying to move up to an earlier date," Hanley said. "We may get the money as early as Feb. 9 but it depends on the printer's schedule."

The building authority action did not come without hitches. A last-minute telephone call last week secured an agreement with a Boise contractor to extend the validity of his bid, which was to expire Jan. 31, until the authority had the "cash in list" or proof that it will be forthcoming, according to Authority Chairman Gerald Wilson.

The interest rate on the bonds was considerably lower than the 6.5 percent that was anticipated and as a result the total of the bonds dropped below the expected \$20.5 million mark.

The board has received notification from the Department of Employment approving the relocation of the Idaho Falls office to the new state office building.

The office space currently occupied by the Idaho Falls branch is paid for in full.

Another wing on the proposed Idaho Falls building, to house the department, will cost \$238,000.



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**Missile fuel tank springs leak**

DAMASCUS, Ark. (UPI) — A fuel storage tank for Titan II missiles sprung a leak Friday, spewing poisonous nitrogen tetroxide gas, but an Air Force spokesman said there was no danger of explosion and there had been no injuries. "Everybody in the area" has been evacuated and whenever you get more than three-quarters of a mile away it dissipates enough so that it's no longer a factor," said Maj. Chan Sharpe, Little Rock Air Force Base information officer. There are scattered rural dwellings in the area but it was not known exactly how many persons were evacuated. State police closed off a section of U.S. 66 between Damascus and Bee Branch in Van Buren County in northern Arkansas. The missile's crew of four remained inside the missile silo underground and Sharpe said there was no danger to them either. "They can stay in there 72 hours or longer with no problem," Sharpe said. He said they would stay in the silo until the leak was fixed.

A six-man team of propellant specialists was flown to the site from the base by helicopter to repair the leak. The propellant is stored in a liquid state but turns gaseous when it strikes air. As a gas it is reddish-brown and has an acrid smell. Lt. Ken Garrett, a missile site commander and information officer for the base's 308th Strategic Missile Wing, said there were about 750 pounds of fuel in the tank, which has a capacity of 2,000 gallons and is stored above ground.

**Guilty plea filed**

RENO (UPI) — A former casino executive arrested in November with \$492,000 worth of bogus bills in a brief case pleaded guilty Thursday to conspiracy to possess counterfeit currency. Roy V. Svirilar, 40, could receive up to five years in federal prison when he is sentenced March 3 by U.S. District Judge Bruce Thompson. Two other men arrested in Reno at the same time pleaded guilty to the same charges Jan. 20. John William Murphy III and Edward John Vargas will be sentenced Feb. 24. Agents in Oregon also arrested two men in the case, Joseph M. Quinn and Harry E. McKeown. The Secret Service seized more than \$800,000 in phony bills in both states.

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Restonic Xtra Firm Twin Size \$106.00 Reg. \$209.95 ..... 15 Year Warranty	Restonic Xtra Firm Full Size \$133.00 Reg. \$249.95 ..... 15 Year Warranty	Restonic Xtra Firm Queen Size \$163.00 Reg. \$309.95 ..... 15 Year Warranty

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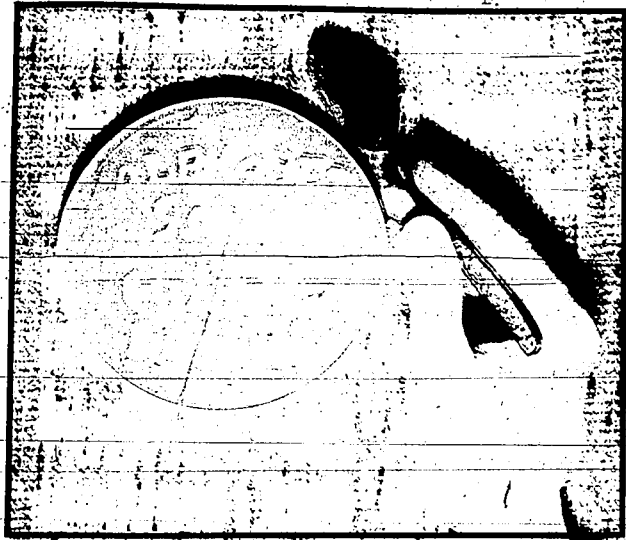
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# ABC's Twin Falls style

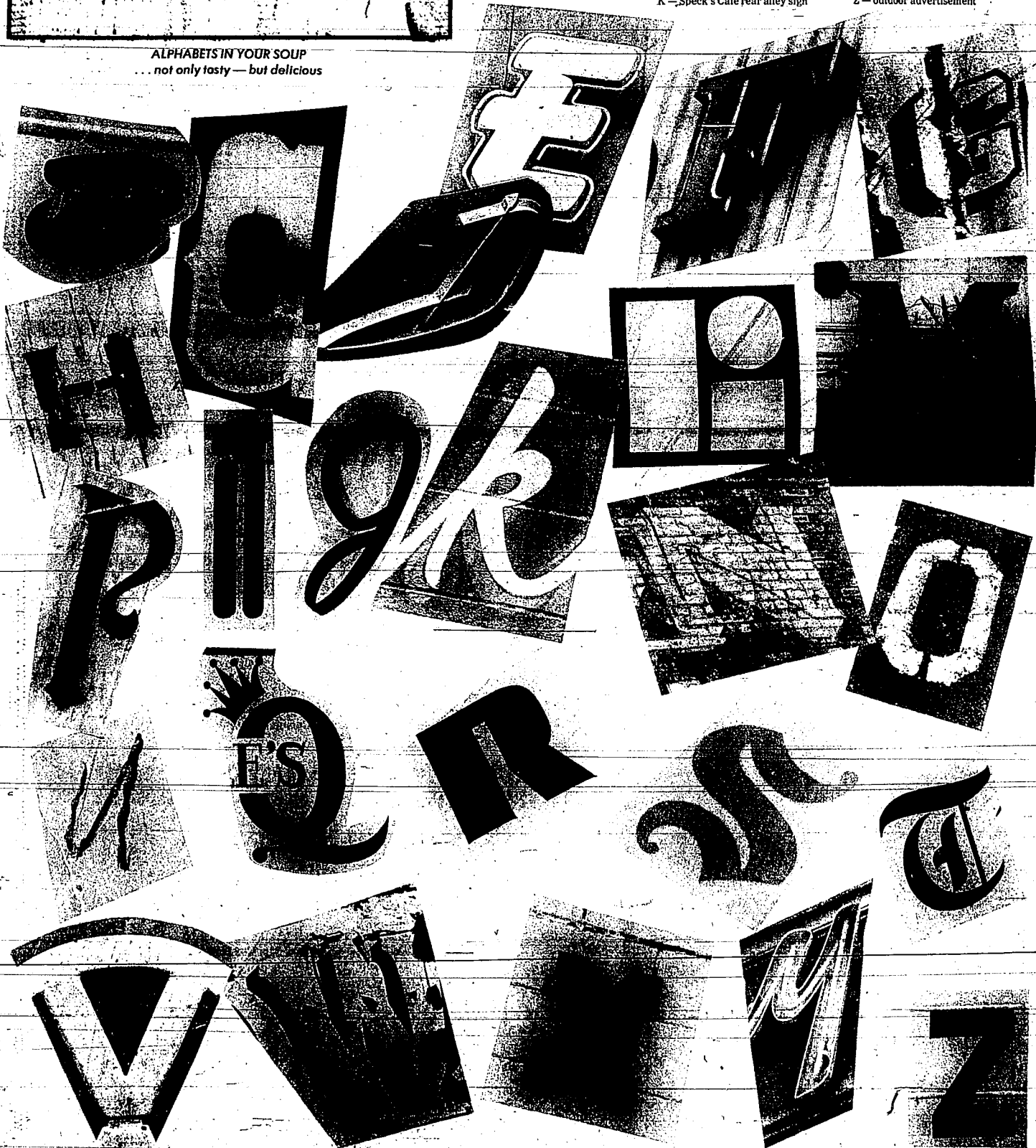


TWIN FALLS — Everyone knows the alphabet and has seen it written many different ways. Here's a photographic view of the alphabet obtained from throughout Twin Falls by Times-News photographer Charles Lemmon.

- A — came from an RCA sign
- B — from billiard parlor
- C — American Waterbeds
- D — car logo from a Rambler Deluxe
- E — Ropers Clothing Store
- F — high atop the Bank of Idaho
- G — lettering on a garbage can in a back alley
- H — back alley sign saying "push"
- I — from a discarded sign
- J — from a January clearance sign
- K — Speck's Cafe rear alley sign

- L — Logo for Liltton microwave products
- M — Mall Cinema
- N — old advertisement for a sign company in a back alley
- O — stop sign on pavement
- P — Prime Cut Restaurant
- Q — Dahle's Queen Fashions
- R — RCA sign
- S — Shanes Furniture
- T — none other than Times-News
- U — Shipping crate in back of Dutch's Showcase
- V — Volkswagen bus front emblem
- W — old hardware sign
- X — Texaco
- Y — off a neon sign in the downtown area
- Z — outdoor advertisement

ALPHABETS IN YOUR SOUP  
... not only tasty — but delicious



# Milk factors reduce cholesterol

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A University of Wisconsin food scientist says fresh milk or yogurt can reduce, rather than increase, cholesterol levels in humans.

"Recent research indicates that there are factors in milk that somehow prevent the build-up of cholesterol in our blood," said Prof. Thomas Richardson.

Cholesterol is in milk fat, which comprises a large part of certain dairy products, and is also produced by the body. High cholesterol levels have been linked with coronary artery disease.

"But Richardson said drinking milk or eating yogurt, fermented milk — has been shown to reduce cholesterol levels."

derbilt University Medical School, showed the Massal volunteers had even lower blood cholesterol levels when they were fed more of the fermented milk product than they normally eat. He said a study of American volunteers produced the same results.

Richardson said Mann's studies indicated fermentation of the milk may be important. But he said there are also indications fresh milk may be just as effective in preventing build-up of cholesterol in the blood.

Although the mechanism isn't known, Richardson said one explanation might be that milk reduces production of cholesterol by the body. He said he found that a milk chemical, orotic acid, inhibits a rat liver enzyme required for making cholesterol.

"It could be that fermentation is one factor and that orotic acid is another factor," he said. "Possibly, there are additional factors, too."

Richardson said it has been shown that serum cholesterol increases after eating butter. He said that means the cholesterol-reducing factors of milk may be removed during processing of milk into other dairy products.

"We are searching for those milk components so they can be added back to milk products such as butter, where they may prevent build-up of cholesterol in the blood and contribute to a decrease in the risk of atherosclerosis," he said.

Therefore, whole milk and especially skim milk should not present a problem by increasing blood cholesterol of consumers," he said.

"At this time, we are not sure how other dairy products might affect the blood cholesterol of consumers. A lot of the studies were done by feeding yogurt to people. But subsequent studies indicated that even fresh milk reduced cholesterol."

One early study was conducted on African Maasai herdsmen, who consume large amounts of a fermented milk product similar to yogurt. It showed they had low cholesterol and a low frequency of coronary artery disease.

Richardson said the study, by Dr. G.V. Mann of Van-



Three charmers

NEW York fashion models put their heads together to show off their new hats, a necessity for New York's winter cold. The latest styles in knit hats are on display in a New York fashion show.

## Whale 'just darned stupid' . . .

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Last November, a 25-foot killer whale nicknamed Dopey Dick blundered into the River Foyle in Northern Ireland and brought Londonderry's feuding Roman Catholics and Protestants together for six days to watch his antics.

This week, the body of a whale washed up on an island off the Irish coast and experts believe it probably is Dopey.

Dopey suddenly appeared in the River Foyle in November and swam upstream under the two-tiered, 400-yard Craigavon Bridge. Once past the bridge, he seemed terrified to swim back under it and out to sea again.

Fishermen, fearing for their salmon stock along with police, barges and army river coasters hooted their horns, wailed their sirens and sent booming noises across the Foyle to no avail. Dopey would not budge.

"He's just darned stupid," an army captain said. "If he won't take a hint, we'll find other ways of shifting him," said another.

To the locals, Dopey became a blubbery hero whose plight — if only briefly — bridged the Northern Ireland religious conflict.

"Good for him," said Patrick Johnston, a Roman Catholic from the Bogside, giving a friendly clap on the shoulder to Tim Simpson, from the Protestant Waterside. Some Catholics from the Creggin area wandered into

Others said he had followed in after a salmon run. But most said he was just too stupid to turn around.

And earlier this week, fisherman Paddy McQuillen discovered the remains of a whale thought to be Dopey Dick near Rathlin Island about six miles north of the Antrim coast.

"I saw this huge mass and guessed immediately it was Dopey," he said. "He made all of 50 miles in about 12 weeks. For Dopey, that was really speeding it up."

The cause of death is not yet known. One cynic said "The poor fellow probably bumped into a shoal of sardines and died of fright."

## Stepp picks date

PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Stepp, Paul, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Roger Kruger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruger, all Twin Falls. Kruger is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School and graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in forest resource management. Kruger is employed by Edwards-Howard-Martens, Engineers as a registered land surveyor.

The bride-elect is a 1975 Minico High School graduate and has completed a one-year cosmetologist course at Juan's Beauty College in Twin Falls. She is employed at the Blue Lakes Beauty Salon.

The couple plans a May 6 wedding at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. The couple will make their home in Twin Falls.



DONNA STEPP engaged

T-N Phones 733-0931 (Or use our toll-free lines)

### Mr. Juan's Beauty Tips

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All eyes turn to follow our patrons. The most stunning, most provocative collifures start right here so call today for your appointment.

**HANDY HINT!** Use cotton swabs as a mini-paint-brush to touch up spots on walls, woodwork, etc.

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• The Stylist Ph. 733-1749

• The Swing Set Ph. 733-0405

## Sow shooting shocks

SPRINGFIELD, Tenn. (UPI) — Mrs. Betty Darrow says she's "sort of shocked" by the police shooting of her 48-pound loveliness that escaped from his pen, chased a neighbor into his house, attacked a police car, and knocked another vehicle through an intersection.

Mrs. Darrow said she bought the sow, which she called Baby, about four years ago when it was nine months old and that her children often played with the animal.

"Anybody who didn't know her would think she was going to hurt them, I guess," she said. "But the only way she could hurt somebody was by accident. She would run toward you, wanting attention, just like a dog."

The sow, which came into heat earlier in the week, climbed over a fence Wednesday and strolled over to the home of a neighbor, Robert Adcock.

## BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Club finesse proves right

NORTH	1-2-4
♠ 5 5 3	
♥ A Q 8 4	
♦ A Q J 2	
♣ 9 7	
WEST	
♠ A Q 10 9 8 7	EAST
♥ 10 7 2	♠ 10 6
♦ 5 3	♥ K 10 9 6 5
♣ 4	♦ Q 6 5 3
SOUTH	
♠ K J	
♥ K 5 3	
♦ 7 4	
♣ A K J 10 8 2	

Vulnerable: North-South.  
Dealer: South. Opening lead: Eight of diamonds.  
West: North East South  
1♠ — 2♣ — Pass 2NT  
1♠ — 3NT — Pass Pass

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South didn't have much of a problem at trick one. If he tried the diamond finesse and it lost, East would lead back a spade and West would cash a lot of spade tricks. So, South rose with dummy's ace of diamonds and went after clubs.

He did it both the right way and what was also the winning way. He led dummy's nine of clubs and let it ride.

If any of you readers point out that if West held the singleton queen of clubs, South's first round club finesse would have led to a four-trick set, we aren't going to argue with you.

West did hold the singleton four of that suit, but he might also have held the singleton five or six once East had produced the three.

Thus, South's play would lose against the singleton queen but win against any other singleton. Of course, South would not have gone down four tricks if he had cashed the ace of clubs, returned to dummy for a finesse and played from there. He would have made at least seven tricks, but South had taken the best play for his dangerous contract.

### Ask the Experts

A Philadelphia reader wants to know if we approve of an opening two-diamond bid with:

♠ A Q 10 5 3  
♥ K J 8  
♦ A Q 2  
♣ K J 8

We don't. It would be better than mere one-diamond opening, but you have a balanced 22 points with all suits stopped and should open two notrump.

(NEWSWAFER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

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# Shane's

FINE FURNITURE

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for three years and have a really great marriage. We have no children because we don't want any. We discussed it before our marriage and agreed on it.  
We both work and enjoy taking off for a skiing weekend, or sleeping late whenever we feel like it. It's not that we don't like children—we do, but we just don't want a family. Our problem: our parents. His keep saying, "You'll be sorry later on. Children hold a marriage together."  
Mine says, "Not wanting children is unnatural, selfish and immature."  
Our friends who have children keep asking if they can bring their kids to our place so we can babysit since we're going to be home anyway. We've done this a few times (and for whole weekends) and have decided we don't want the responsibility.



## Childless by choice

Abby, what do we say when our parents hassle us? And how do we tactfully tell our friends, without losing their friendship, that we don't want to look after their kids?  
CHILDLESS BY CHOICE

DEAR CHILDLESS: Tell your parents that you appreciate their concern and advice, but you don't feel the need to justify your decision or debate the pros and cons of parenthood with them. And the friends you lose because you refuse to babysit, you are well rid of.

DEAR ABBY: When my married son gets a divorce, is his ex-wife still my daughter-in-law? My wife and I are still friendly with the "ex" but need to know for introductory purposes.

E.N.

DEAR E.N.: Your son's ex-wife becomes your ex-daughter-in-law. When introducing her, it's not necessary to mention your former relationship.

DEAR ABBY: I work for a large supermarket. May I offer some valuable tips to your millions of readers:

1. Women, NEVER leave your purses in the top of your grocery cart and walk away—even for a minute. They can disappear before you turn around.
2. Don't ever bring large amounts of money into the store. I've seen thousands of dollars "lost."
3. Don't complain to the checkout person about high prices. It's not our fault.
4. If you pick up meat, milk or anything perishable, and then decide you don't want it, please put it back where you found it. A store must make up its losses by charging YOU, the customer, more.
5. If you must bring a small child with you, please keep an eye on him. There are many ways a child can get hurt in a supermarket.
6. If your child must sit in the shopping cart, please watch him carefully. I've seen lots of little heads busted open from a fall from a cart.
7. If you see someone shoplifting, don't be afraid to report it to the management. Stores make up for their losses by marking their prices up.

If you think this will help your readers, please print.  
BIRMINGHAM

DEAR BIRMINGHAM: I do, and I will. Thanks for sharing.  
If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



## Self-taught sleuth uses his eyes, common sense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bernie Lawrence is a 46-year-old self-taught Arizona detective whose record of tracking narcotic violators using his eyes and common sense instead of modern gadgets is causing the federal government to take note.  
He is uncanny," says Mohave County's sheriff Dave Rathbone. "The man could track a suspect down the middle of an asphalt road. We lend him out to other police organizations in other states. He works homicides, kidnappings, almost anything."  
But right now the wily Lawrence is focusing on smugglers of marijuana and illegal narcotics.  
Lawrence can look over one of Mohave County's 81 dirt airstrips and describe the last drug-trafficker's plane to land there, how many men met the

plane, how they got there and how they left.  
"If a man has been at a site he had to get there some way, and he had to get back out some way," Lawrence explains. "He can't get there leaving some sort of track. And if he leaves a track, we'll track him down."  
The Lawrence team seized \$4 million worth of drugs, a dozen planes and 40 suspects in 18 months, says the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration which has helped finance the team with a \$200,000 matching grant.  
Before the team began operating, drug smugglers from across the Mexican border landed virtually unchecked in Mohave County's 13,000 square miles of wilderness, LEAA said.  
In a telephone interview, Lawrence told UPI he simply sees things other investigators miss—by looking harder and longer, and using common sense to figure out their meaning—skills he learned in hunting animals.  
"When I come to a crime scene, I don't just look at the

gun and body lying there in plain sight," he said. "Anyone can look at those. What I'm looking for is how he (the culprit) came and how he left, what kind of apparel he was wearing."  
"I go over the area. When I get everything important I get with a fresh mind. I come back with a fresh mind. I come back six or seven times and see new things from a different angle."  
"My mind works at a simple level. I don't have a bunch of gadgets and fancy things. But if I come up with things misread by the other officers, you'd be surprised how much the best investigators miss."  
Lawrence, who is married and has seven children and five grandchildren, has been in law enforcement only six years. Before that he worked 13 years as a wildlife predatory animal control agent. He tracked animals.  
"Basically," Lawrence said, "I'm still hunting. It's observation. If I'm after two-legged or four-legged, it still applies."

## PLANS MADE FOR ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP BALL

by Mrs. Blake Froehlich, Mrs. Ronald Pippitt

# Scholarship benefit slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club's annual scholarship benefit will be held Feb. 3 at the Elk's lodge in the form of a dinner theatre.  
Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. preceded by a social hour at 6:30 p.m.  
Entertainment will include a presentation by the Twin Falls High School's Theatre I; Carol Barsness, vocalist, and the Music Club trio, composed of Claire Gibbs, violinist; Helen Connolly, cello, and Harriet Denton, pianist.

According to Nadine Froehlich, president, the primary purpose of the scholarship fund is to help Magic Valley students attend summer music camps and study music in college. Many area students have been assisted since the scholarship program was started in 1950.  
The local club and the Idaho Federation of Music clubs, both of which are affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs, also makes scholarships available both regionally and nationally to deserving music students.  
The Twin Falls Music Club also sponsors Junior Music clubs in most of the Twin Falls schools and surrounding areas and the Junior Music Festival which will be held March 17 and 18 at CSI. Chairmen for this year's festival are Betty Birrell and Shirley High.  
Chairmen for the Friday scholarship benefit dinner theatre are Helen Allen, program; Vida Harrison, decorations; Edna Thorson and Jean Pippitt, invitations.

## Hints

### SPRIT UPPER

Winter is a likely time for sagging spirits. One way to fight them, is to think about lightening or highlighting your hair.

### INDIVIDUAL HINT

Remember that false eyelashes are not supposed to look false. You'll achieve a more natural look with individual false lashes.

### FIRM FOUNDATIONS

Liquid foundations seem to work better than cake or pressed-power foundations which tend to build up in any tiny lines or crevices on the face.

### BETTER BATHING

The best bath water is very warm or tepid. Hot baths are hard on the skin, as are cold baths.

## Clown Town Day Care Center

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Kimberly, Idaho  
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In The Lynwood Shopping Center

# New fashions introduced

PARIS (UPI) — Film star Sophia Loren showed up today in the spring high fashion collection of designer Per Spook — a sign that the new couturier is making a dent in Paris fashion.

Spook, former designer at the Louis Feraud salon, opened his own couture house in 1977 and each season draws more attention. An official of the Chambre Syndicale de la Haute Couture, or High Fashion Designers' Association, also attended to check whether the Norwegian designer is adept enough for membership.

Spook likes black and white, so the show opened with white flannel trousers, a skiny black linen blazer and a marvelous white crepe georgette blouse which left the back bare. At the halter neck was a tiny wing collar and striped bow tie.

Most of the day dresses were full and long, below mid-calf. His private clients, squealing over one number after another, applauded skirts and baggy "blouses" jackets edged in contrasting colors.

Late day dresses, ample enough for two people, had busy belts, long with interesting sawtooth hems and full skirts in geometric-printed fabrics designed by Spook.

The evening wear was out of Scheherazade: chiffons on brilliant colors, glittering gold lame, exotic Central Asian prints, embroidered belts. The "manequine" hair was pulled into tiny braids all over their heads with colored ribbons hanging in back — and the hairdos were designed by Spook, too, as well as the shoes.

One green-and-white printed bouffant skirt had a jacket lined in shocking pink over a paler green tunic. The designer combined orange or red with shocking pink, apple green with Chinese blue.

Billowing harem "Khedive" evening pants in bronze green, wet sand and other unusual colors appeared destined only for film stars.

Designer Hanae Mori, an established couturiere in Japan before she opened her Paris house two years ago, already is a successful member of the Chambre Syndicale.



GEORGE BITZAS  
... tenor



FAYE ADAMS  
... pianist

## Three-day vocal-piano workshop slated at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho music department, and the Gem State Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing will present a vocal-piano workshop Feb. 3-5 at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Participants for the workshop are George Bitzas, tenor, and Fay Swadley Adams, pianist. Both are members of the music faculty at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

George Bitzas, professor of voice, is a well known operatic and oratorio tenor in the Southeast. He has sung leading operatic roles

with the Charlotte Opera, Spartanburg Opera, Augusta Opera and the University of Tennessee Opera Theatre.

He has appeared with several symphony orchestras including the Miami and Knoxville orchestras.

Adams is acclaimed as an accompanist as well as an excellent solo pianist in the Southeast United States and the Boston area. She received her bachelor degree in piano performance from the New England Conservatory of Music and holds the master of music degree in piano from the University of Tennessee where upon graduation she was immediately hired as faculty accompanist.

Adams has studied with several well known teachers, including William Dorn, Lucille Monaghan, Adele Marcus and presently is studying with Indiana University's Menahem Pressler as his only off-campus student.

Adams comes to Twin Falls having just performed the Saint-Saens Piano Concerto No. 2 in G Minor with the University of

MAGIC VALLEY — Lee Cox, Eric Uppiano and Jack Joslin will be among those touring with the College of Idaho Jazz Ensemble at Caldwell.

The group will be conducting clinics and performing in concerts on a two-state tour beginning Feb. 12.

The ensemble has toured five western states and Hawaii, playing with jazz artists Ladd McIntosh, Bill Watrous, Bill Fritz, Bill Homan and Clark Terry.

Cox, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox of Wendell. Uppiano, a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Uppiano of Hagerman and Joslin, a freshman, is the son of Mrs. Billie Joslin of Buhl.

## Students will tour with jazz unit

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## Ex-wife files suit against billionaire

NEW YORK (UPI) — America's richest man, Daniel Keith Ludwig, is being sued for \$10 million by his ex-wife who claims she was tricked into signing a separation agreement nearly 40 years ago.

Edward L. Birnbaum, an attorney for Glady Madeline Ludwig, said Wednesday he will file a complaint against Ludwig, "America's" last billionaire, in state Supreme Court in Manhattan today.

Sources said Mrs. Ludwig is seeking to set aside a separation agreement she made with Ludwig in 1939.

The 80-year-old Ludwig is said to have \$3 billion in holdings in 21 countries on six continents.

Mrs. Ludwig reportedly wants a new alimony pact and charges she was tricked into signing the 1939 agreement. The suit, sources said, charges fraud and a breach of promise.

Divorced about nine years ago, she is now asking for \$10 million in damages.

Further details of the complaint or the 1939 pact were not available and Birnbaum declined to discuss the complaint until after it was filed sometime today.

He said Mrs. Ludwig was quite ill and was hospitalized in Manhattan, but did not know the nature of her illness.

Attorneys for Ludwig were not available for comment.

The case came to light when a process server, Steven Schwartz, filed papers in state Supreme Court describing how he had served Ludwig with a copy of the complaint on Jan. 9.

Schwartz said the doorman of Ludwig's Fifth Avenue building would not allow him to go to the billionaire's apartment so he left a copy on the front door of the building and sent another copy by certified mail.

The publicity-shy Ludwig is called a shipping magnate, but he also has vast interests in petrochemicals, real estate, agriculture, hotels, banks and forestry. He and his second wife, Ginger, have no known heirs.

## Chamber installs leaders

GLENS FERRY — The new officers of the Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce were installed at the Monday noon luncheon at Hansen's Cafe.

Robert Whitlock is the new president; Dolph Hitesman, the past president; James Reed, first vice president; Donald Korn, second vice president; Mrs. James Robertson, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Bybee, secretary, and Kay Clark and Alvin Joslyn, directors.

It was reported that the city council has made some changes in its committees. Mrs. Glenn Sellers, senior council member, was chosen as president of the council and will preside in the absence of Mayor Dale Messery. She also will be in charge of the parks and cemeteries; Larry Stebenson, water and sewage; Robert Pattison, streets and alleys; Robert Whitlock, recreation

and finance.

A tentative date of March 15 was chosen for the Farmers-and-Ranchers night. Ray Blair, chairman, said he expects to invite several congressmen as guest speakers and there will be an opportunity for candidates to discuss their stand on agriculture and other subjects of interest to persons involved in agriculture and business.

**News Tips**  
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The Mayfair

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# Joyce May, Cameron marry in Grace Lutheran ceremony

**FILER** — Joyce Mary May and William Scott Cameron, both Filer, were united in marriage Jan. 14 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Lewiston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George May of Lewiston. The bridegroom is the son of Rosemary Zumwalt, Lewiston, and Bill E. Cameron of Seattle, Wash.

Pastor Curtis A. Fox performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a long white tulle gown with a cowl neckline. She wore baby's breath in her hair and carried a bouquet of white roses, blue carnations, baby's breath and ivy.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Daryl Bursch of Lewiston. Maid of honor was Dawn Luthy of Sacramento, Calif. Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. William Fox, Clarkston, Wash.; Barbara May, Mountain Home, and Peggy May of Lewiston, all sisters of the bride.

Timothy Cooper was best man. Groomsman were William Frech of Clarkston, the bride's brother-in-law; Donald Gage, Lewiston, the bridegroom's uncle; Daryl Bursch, Lewiston, and Joe Lowther, Billings, Mont., the bridegroom's cousin.

The bride's nephew, Lee Frech, Clarkston, was ring bearer. Bible bearer was Jason Gage of Lewiston.

Following the ceremony a church reception was held. Later that day, a buffet dinner was hosted at the bride's parents' home.

Assisting at the reception were Karen Nyehuts, Lewiston; Molly Mannschreck, Moscow; Kelly and Kathy Gage, Pasco, Wash.; and Carla Lowther, Billings, Mont.; also cousins of the bridegroom.

The bride is employed at the Times-News and the bridegroom is employed at Aslett Electric in Twin Falls.

The couple will live in Filer.



Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron

## Mental Health Association plans annual meet Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Mental Health Association will hold its annual meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 110, Shields Academic building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Clay Robertson, director of the alcohol treatment center, Gooding, will speak on the connection between alcoholism and emotional illness.

Officers will be elected and future program plans discussed.

Nominates to head the association in 1978 include: Dr. Harold Livingston, Jerome, president; Charles Perry, vice president; Pat Thompson, secretary; and Lotus Schumcker, treasurer, all Twin Falls.

Directors to fill the positions of membership, legislation, program, fund raising and other board jobs will be appointed by the new president, according to Lorayne Smith, retiring president.

Purpose of the Mental Health Association, on national, state and local levels, is primarily to provide better understanding of mental illness, and promote education contributing to mental health.

The association, particularly on state and national levels, serves in an advocacy role for the mentally ill through legislation, safeguard and improve treatment.

Currently the Mental Health Association Idaho is working toward obtaining state legislation which would make insurance coverage available for all professional mental health treatment.

The association also serves in a citizen role as watchdog to see that providers of mental health services, such as the community mental health centers, give the best possible service to persons from all walks of life.

Robertson, who assumed the directorship of the Gooding alcohol center last August, will outline the 28-day treatment program the center offers persons who have alcohol dependency.

The center has been involved in recent controversy about its future location since the State Land Board approved plans to start a woman's prison at Gooding in the same facility where the alcohol center has operated since opening in October, 1976.

Currently, plans are for the center to move next door, to the western most building in the state-owned complex, leaving the middle, never structure where the center now is located, to be remodeled into the prison.

# Ranks of Needleworkers continue to mount in U.S.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Whether it's a renewal of the creative urge or just revolt against boredom, hand needlework is booming in the United States.

It's an industry with from \$800 million to \$1 billion in volume at retail for threads, yarns, needles and patterns and nobody knows how much for finished goods.

The manufacturers' share is about half the volume, says Mary Colucci, coordinator of the National Needlework Assoc., which is staging Needlework Today expositions in New York, Newport Beach, Calif., and Dallas this winter. About 195 manufacturers are exhibiting.

Miss Colucci said the big chain stores have about 65 percent of the retail market and the department stores and specialty shops share the rest.

Although women don't have to depend on handwork to decorate their clothes or homes nowadays, or to give as gifts, an estimated 30 million currently do, Miss Colucci said. Add to this a surprising 8 million men who are interested in needle crafts.

Many people have seen Rosy Grier, the character actor who used to be a devastating tackle in the National Football League, turning out exquisite needlework on television.

Miss Colucci said the medical profession has been partly responsible for men getting into needlework both as a form of relaxation for the well and as therapy for convalescing patients.

Young people, girls and boys alike, have been enlisted into the ranks of knitters through a public school and college knitting program launched in 1973 by DuPont Co. and the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association. So far 300,000

students have been enrolled.

The do-it-yourself craze and home decorating boom have attracted many to the needle crafts, not only for traditional projects, but as a tool for expressing creativity, the results limited only by the craftsman's imagination and skill.

Needlepoint today is a traditional pillow, chair covering, wall hanging — or a vest, a pair of slugs, a motorcycle seat cover. Embroidery, too, is classical — or whimsical, perhaps a soft sculpture carrot with feathery top and stitchery details. Handknitting is a handsome sweater — or a wild pair of leg warmers or miniscule bikini.

"Needlework today is latch hook rugs, macramé, weaving, net darning, any technique that requires needle or hook," Miss Colucci said.

"The fastest growing action is in rug hooking and the next fastest in hand-knitted garments," she said. "The whole family gets in on the rug making both in designing the rug and actually hooking it together. Even small children can be entrusted with some of the work."

The older, more delicate needlecrafts such as frame embroidery, drawn thread work, hand-drawn cutout fabric embroidery, tatted lace to decorate dresses or lingerie are having something of a renaissance, she said. "As a matter of fact, these handicrafts never lost popularity with American women despite the cheaper availability of their factory made counterparts."

"You see women and girls — and men and boys — doing needlework on buses, on airplanes or even in college classrooms between classes as well as in the home."

Two-Ways Pretty!  
Printed Pattern



9091 2-8  
by Marion Martin

Now you see it, now you don't! The sailor collar buttons on or off sundress — just the kind of fashion magic little girls love! Applique stars and directions included in pattern. Send!

Printed Pattern 9091, Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress 1 1/2 yds. 45-in.; capelet 1/2.

## Parent and infant classes scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is beginning its next series of parent and infant care classes of 1978 on Feb. 1 in the hospital auditorium.

The classes are for couples who expect babies in February through April.

The classes are held from 7 to 9 p.m. on consecutive Wednesdays for six continuous classes. The first class, on the topic of infant care, is open to any interested person.

The classes are taught by the members of the nursing staff of the hospital's obstetrics department. The course informs expectant mothers and fathers on pregnancy, growth and development of the unborn child, hospitalization, labor and delivery, and various aspects of the care of the infant during its first year of life.

Lectures, discussions, film showings and printed materials are included in the classes.

Anyone desiring further information may call the hospital at 733-1511 and ask for Roberta Reynolds, R.N., or Pat Hollibaugh, L.P.N., extension 220, the obstetrics department.



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# your health

**By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.**  
Dear Dr. Lamb,  
My problem is lots of gas. When I am out exercising or just being active I feel great, but when I sit down the pressure starts. It feels like my stomach is swelling and I have to loosen my belt in order to relieve the pressure. I cannot wear anything tight around my waist at any time. There was a time when I

swallowing air — which we all must do when we swallow liquids and eat. In many instances the air swallowed is the main factor. How can you stop it? First, you have to be aware that you are swallowing air. Try holding a rubber eraser between your teeth, and you will then become aware of swallowing. This helps many people break the habit.



## Gas real problem

couldn't do any sit-ups at all because of the pain. I immediately afterwards and even for several days afterward. I stuck with it and after a few years can do sit-ups without pain. My worst problem is when I sit at a desk, at the dinner table or drive a car.

Regardless of what food I eat, it takes little food to make me feel full and the pressure is greater right after eat.

I am 37, weigh 155 pounds and am 5 feet 8 inches tall. I jog four or five miles a day. Each morning I have a bowl of bran cereal and then work out for 45 minutes, which includes the jogging and calisthenics. Then I have two bran muffins and coffee. During the day I have an orange, apple and pear. Supper is usually a four-course, well-balanced meal. I don't smoke or drink alcoholic beverages.

The X-ray of my stomach and a gastroscopic test were normal.

Please tell me what to do. What could it be and who can I see about my problem? If I can do without eating and keep on the move all the time my problem would be solved.

Dear Reader,  
Your description of your problem sounds worse than most, but gas is a common problem. There are two factors, the gas itself and the inability to pass it readily.

The gas is mostly from two sources — that resulting from fermentation of undigested food and that caused by

another dimension in which they can see the gospel work and hear the gospel speak through a person who is a woman. People need that."

Rev. Muncie explained that the most recent role women have played in the church is that "they became adored figures, rather than working, active figures." She plans to be active herself, and says she would not assist her husband, also a minister, in his parish, but will somehow, despite church traditions and discrimination, find her own parish: "First I have to have that parish experience to round out my vocation. Otherwise I would be lacking as a priest...I wouldn't be satisfied until I had lived as a parish priest."

Jonathan G. Sherman, former Bishop of the Diocese of Long Island, admits that it has been difficult for the church to have women priests, saying "It will take some time for the church to adjust. Change is always painful, particularly in religion. And the pain expresses itself in terms of rebellion. But the church will live through this." Sherman also alleges that Rev. Muncie is overreacting, and he states that "With Peggy, let's face it, there are special problems. She is married to a priest and she is a new mother, so she is not free to go just anywhere and vestries know this. She has to accept this situation." Rev. Muncie, on the contrary, feels strongly that she and other women have too much to offer the church to remain unemployed. She told McCall's, "We are opening more people to the joy of Christ, to the joy of the church. We have increased the ministers, or the potential for them, double, maybe more. We have given them

**News Tips**  
733-0931

## Hammett woman married

**HAMMETT** — Evelyn Livingston, Columbia, S.C., daughter of Mrs. Mary Livingston, Belhune, S.C., became the bride of Gary M. Malmberg, Hammett, on Dec. 17.

The double-ring ceremony was performed at 2:30 p.m. by Judge James at Murphy, Mt. and Mrs. John Malmberg of Marsing, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, were attendants.

The new Mrs. Malmberg graduated from the Bethesda High School and had been employed at the Du Pont plant at Camden, S.C.

Gary graduated from the Marsing High School and served with the National Guard for three years.

## Students honored

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Students from Magic Valley are among 150 at Idaho State University College of Business who qualified to be on the fall semester dean's list.

They are: Deborah L. Cox, Buhl; Janet G. Crane, Burley; Kelly C. Emerson, Jerome; Carolyn G. Ezdew, Declo; Kent Fujiki, Rupert; Gerald D. Hessler, Jerome; Michael M. Morgan, Twin Falls; John Novosel and Raymond Sargent, both Murtaugh; Eddie D. Aldritt and Melissa G. Rayborn, both Twin Falls, and Susan M. Pearson of Burley.

## Mineral, rock class offered by college

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho will again offer an introductory course in the fundamentals of minerals and rock identification, designed to benefit both the rockhound and prospector.

The course will begin Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in Room 215 of the Shields Academic building at CSI. There will be 12 three-hour lectures and two weekend field trips.



**Test kit disposable**

A woman uses a "do-it-yourself" early pregnancy detection kit. Producers of the test said it will be available in U.S. drug stores immediately without prescription.

## Art contest planned

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls school students have been invited by the Twentieth Century Club to participate in the annual art and poetry contest.

The contest is sponsored at the state level by the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs.

The competition will be divided into four divisions — Division I, grades one through three; Division II, grades four through six; Division III, grades seven through nine,

and Division IV, grades 10 through 12.

Contest entries must be mounted on cards no larger than 22 by 28 inches. Frames are not allowed. Subjects may be any realistic or abstract work which is an original of the student. Copies of photographs or enlargements of other pictures are not allowed. Each entry must have a title and the artist's name and grade must appear on the back.

### PLAN AHEAD FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS

**\$1.40**

**BEEF BY THE MIXED QUARTERS & HALVES CHOICE . . . lb. 88¢**

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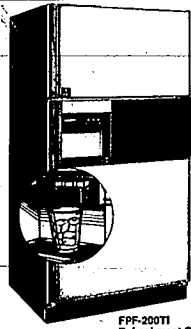
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### CLOSE-OUT OF ALL '77 MODELS

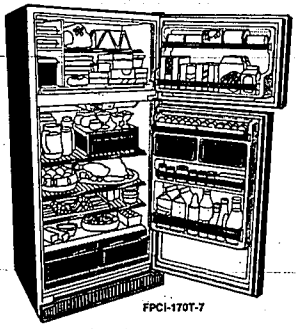
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- Only Frigidaire delivers ice, chilled water, even two beverages right through the door.
- 20.0 cu-ft total refrigerated volume
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- Twin Vegetable Hydrators and Flowing Cold Meat Tender

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- 17.0 cu-ft total refrigerated volume
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- Automatic Ice Maker available at extra charge

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### January WHITE SALE

Closeout of all Demonstrator and Discontinued Models

Prices Effective Through January 31st

### ZIGZAG SPECIAL

This versatile machine will straight stitch, zig-zag, saw knits, buttonholes, monogram, sew on buttons, and straight stretch stitch.

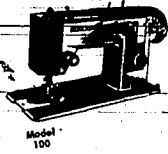
**\$129<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 199.95 SALE PRICE . . . . .

Several other models at reduced prices as shown in last Tuesday's ad.

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COX-HOWARD REALTORS & ASSOCIATES RESIDENTIAL

Make Your Move With Us RESIDENTIAL \$24,500 \$34,500 \$43,000 \$45,500 \$46,000 \$46,500 \$58,000 \$58,500 \$59,500 \$63,000 \$66,250 \$69,500 \$73,500 \$74,900

ACREAGES \$42,000 \$59,500 \$64,900 \$68,000 \$68,500 \$89,500

FARMS, BARE GROUND \$23,750 \$59,000 \$140,000

1605 Addison Avenue East 734-2292



BEAUTIFUL new ranch style home on corner lot, 3 bedrooms, car garage, full basement, Call Doris Lazarus 733-8882 Town & Country Realtors 733-2778

WEST Twin Falls all brick home, 1344 square feet with full basement, carpeting, fireplace up and down stairs, 1 1/2 baths. This property has 1/2 acre and is in the country, feeling of spaciousness without giving up the conveniences of a close location to the city. Call Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0460

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - New 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home on 1/2 acre, Call Tom J. Kelly, 733-2000. Gem State Realty 733-8747

Magic SINCE 1950 Valley Realty EXECUTIVE - ALL BRICK Fabulous view, east of Twin Falls, 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, tile roof, fireplace, circular driveway and ever so much more. \$67,900

EXCELLENT 40 ACRES: Twin Falls, Idaho. 100% irrigated, productive soil, older live oak 3 bedroom farm home, barn, 2000 sq. ft. of living space, Call Associates, 734-2474

BY OWNER, Southwest of Jerome, 80 acres or any portion. 2000 sq. ft. of living space, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, Call Doris Lazarus 733-8882

BEAUTIFUL view you must see this acreage with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full to appreciate. \$48,500. Call Doris Lazarus 733-8882

NEW 100 square foot, 2 bedroom, full bath, with private washroom, car garage, automatic water, call Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0460

BUILT, THREE BEDROOM home, dishwasher, range, washer/dryer hook-up, 2000 sq. ft. of living space, Call Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0460

Lowell Wills Realty MLS 13 OFFICE 734-7992 HOME 733-6562

INEXPENSIVE - 2 Bedroom, full bath, full basement, Northeast location, Sewing is beautiful, Only \$22,500.

EDNA IRISH REAL ESTATE Twin Falls 734-7765

27 ACRES Built area, 3 bedroom home, Year around creek, full bath, \$33,000, \$8,000 down, \$2500 a month

112 ACRES NEAR KIMBERLY, 113 shares of Twin Falls water, 2 bedroom home, full bath, improvements, Excellent terms with low interest financing, Call Realty 733-0475

ROBBINS REALTY, INC. Large fields, Twin Falls water, 160 acres with well, Call Realty 733-0475

COUNTRY LIVING Approximately 5 acres, 3 bedroom home, full bath, full basement, Garage, Corridor, shop, granite and ceramic tile, Call Realty 733-0475

A GOOD HOME Very clean 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, full bath, finished basement, lot of storage space, Large garage, backyard patio, diet water and garden space, Call Realty 733-0475

SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL - 1400 sq. ft. of living space, Call Realty 733-0475

LANWOOD REALTY 110 Blue Lakes North 733-1211

BETTER THAN NEW! This lovely home, less than one year old is all you could ask for, Call Realty 733-0475

BUHLARA Five acres, close-in, All-electric, new home with 3 bedrooms, full bath, full basement, Call Realty 733-0475

CLEAN, three bedroom home, with well to water, Call Realty 733-0475

HANDY REALTY 610 South Lincoln, Jerome Office, 208-242-4532

5 ACRES OVERLOOKING Lake, Call Realty 733-0475

5 ACRES South West of Twin Falls, good valley view, Phone 733-0475

80 AC. Sub-development SE of TF 19-100, Call Realty 733-0475

80 AC. Sub-development SE of TF 19-100, Call Realty 733-0475

ATTENTION BUILDERS & HOME BUYERS Check the beautiful building sites in Kimberly, all with underground utilities, streets and gutters, cobble vision, etc.

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

70 ACRES, Castledore area, Twin Falls, Idaho, 2000 sq. ft. of living space, 2 1/2 baths, close in, \$91,000.

120 ACRES, Attractive home with fireplace, tenant house, loading-shed, corrals, grain-crop, Call Realty 733-0475

235 ACRES, Twin Falls, water, Well improved, \$240,000, Call Realty 733-0475

200 ACRES, Twin Falls, water, Well improved, \$240,000, Call Realty 733-0475

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I'm Convinced! Check the beautiful building sites in Kimberly, all with underground utilities, streets and gutters, cobble vision, etc.

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235 ACRES, Twin Falls, water, Well improved, \$240,000, Call Realty 733-0475







# The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



135	Cycles & Supplies	140	Trucks	142	Import - Sports Cars	145	4 Wheel Drives	152	Autos - Chevrolet
1969 HONDA 350, Excellent condition, 5700 miles, looks new. 1275. Phone 733-6817.	MUST SELL! 1972 Honda 350 SL \$400, 234-2878. 305 Honda, \$400 value, will sell for \$200 or best offer, due to winter months. Call 733-6817. 1971 Honda 400 Trail with high and low range. 1972 Honda 750, always and loaded. 733-2727.	1961 GMC 2 Ton Truck, Has 16' steel combination bed. With hydraulic, 734-3589 evenings. 1970 GMC PICKUP, good condition. Phone 734-6029.	1971 FORD Club cab. Good shape, clean. 543-0261. 1977 FREIGHTLINER, 335, 4 door, twin axle, 16' steel combination trailer. Offer, financing available. Evenings. 678-7965.	1972 VOLKSWAGEN - Real Wonderbug, air conditioning, radial tires, 47,000 miles, \$2,900, 629-6666. 1974 AUDI 100 LS, 2 door, 42,000 miles, 4 speed, air, new tires and brakes. Excellent condition. Book, \$3400, asking 12995. Phone 678-6329 or 678-7474.	1975 DODGE 4x4, many extras. Fully off-road equipment. Going to Alaska. Best offer over \$4000. 734-2198 after 8:00 p.m. 1974 BRONCO Ranger. Four wheel drive, automatic transmission. Phone 732-4110.	1978 CHEVROLET VAN. Beautiful custom paint. Fully customized interior with sink and refrigerator. 350 V8, under 12,000 miles. 11,200. Call 734-2282 days, or 734-1971 after 5:30 p.m. 1972 VEGA, 35,000 miles, 30 mpg per. Hatchback. 950-944-2922 after 5. 1969 CAMARO, 327, power steering, 3 speed, automatic. Vinyl top, good tires, excellent upholstery. \$1000. 324-2878. 1974 EL CAMINO CLASSIC. Bucket seats, air, camper shell. Will sacrifice for repairs. \$2500. or best offer. 423-4082. 1978 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK. Bucket seats, air conditioning, 12,000 miles. Call 234-2882. 1977 MONTE CARLO, Lando, 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 250, 4-door PS, air, radial tires, top condition. Will trade 234-2882. 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 250, 4-door PS, air, radial tires, top condition. Will trade 234-2882. 1977 CAPRICE 4-door, air, vinyl top. Phone 438-5540 evenings. FOR SALE: 85 El Camino, 1500. Phone 734-6719. 1962 CHEVROLET, automatic, 4-door sedan, 733-9955, call after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.	1978 CHARGER, good shape, new battery, runs good. Call 733-3718 or see at 1437 5th Ave. East. 1968 DODGE CORONET R/T, 440 Mag, automatic, low mileage, good condition. 733-2593.		



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XS650-SE  
The heritage of the past... the best of the present... all wrapped up in one beautifully customized package. The 650 "SPECIAL" combines proven performance with distinctive new look.  
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241 Addison Ave. W.  
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USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT  
J300 BACHNE \$10,500  
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Home Phone 733-1490

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Presents  
**THE BIG 6**  
6 - CHEVY NOVAS IN STOCK

1978 NOVA 2-DOOR \$3576  
1972 PINTO 2-DOOR \$1192  
1971 MERCURY 2-DOOR \$1187  
1970 DATSUN 4-DOOR \$1094  
1971 PLYMOUTH WAGON \$1133  
1969 DODGE DART \$995  
1974 JEEP WAGONEER \$3232

1978 NOVA 2-DOOR \$4695  
6 - CHEVY MALIBUS IN STOCK  
1978 MALIBU COUPE \$4945  
6 - CHEVY MONZAS \$3795

1978 MONZA HATCHBACK \$3795

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*The Dealing Is Great In '78 At...*  
**ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**  
It's Fun To Drive A '78 Chevy - An All American Car -  
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. - Open 'til 7:00 P.M.  
**733-3033**

# SALES

**THINK ABOUT IT!**  
Everytime you look in the classified ads, you see an ad for a car sale. Question: How can you have a sale everyday? Blue Lakes Volkswagen has a real sale about once or twice a month. That is, we actually take our regular prices and mark them down.  
We've marked down the following units for the rest of January in order to provide a real bargain hunter or with an honest savings. Don't wait! Unlike some "sales" you've seen, we can't afford to sell at these prices for long.

**NEW COBRA 21' MINI MOTOR HOME \$11,530**  
Bunk model, sleeps six, buy now and save hundreds.

**SUPER SAVINGS ON TWO OTHER QUALITY MODELS IN STOCK NOW.**  
**NEW SHASTA 20' 7" TRAVEL TRAILER \$4390**  
Rear bath with tub, 6 cubic foot refrigerator, forced air furnace, 22,000 m.t. r.t.u.

**SAVINGS ON 5 OTHER TRAILERS & FIFTH WHEELER IN STOCK.**  
**1978 VW RABBIT \$4369**  
Front wheel drive, Bronze metallic, tobacco color leatherette upholstery, 6 speed, 4 speed transmission, many other extras, stock No. 26-27.

**1978 AUDI-FOX 2-DOOR \$6306**  
Demonstrator special, foggy brown, 4 door, tinted glass, tachometer, AM/FM radio and more, stock No. 25-64.

Ask For Your Salesman By Name, He'll Appreciate It!  
TOM GOOD ..... 734-4516  
JIM BRYANT ..... 733-1438  
BILL LEE ..... 818-2467  
LWELL DARRINGTON ..... 886-2263  
733-2854

**1976 19' TIIGA MOTOR HOME \$7922**  
Exceptionally equipped for comfort and convenience.  
SALE PRICE.

**1977 HONDA CIVIC \$3185**  
4 door, low mileage, excellent condition, light yellow.  
SALE PRICE.

**1974 DATSUN G10 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$2142**  
Medium blue metallic with white vinyl top, 4 speed transmission.  
SALE PRICE.

**1972 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR COUPE \$1028**  
Light olive with white trim, luggage rack, AM radio.  
SALE PRICE.

**1972 FORD MUSTANG \$2735**  
2nd, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top.  
SALE PRICE.

**1968 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4-DOOR \$148**  
HARDTOP, A fisherman's special that's loaded with all the power windows and extras.  
SALE PRICE.

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
**BUY NOW!**  
SAVE ON THESE END-OF-THE-MONTH PRICES!  
SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 4, 1978

**FIVE IN STOCK**  
1978 Chevrolet  
3/4 ton 4x4's  
HUNTER'S AUTO TRUCK CENTER  
127 Main St. Twin Falls, ID 83436

**EOM SAVINGS**  
1977 NOVA 2-DOOR \$3576  
1972 PINTO 2-DOOR \$1192  
1971 MERCURY 2-DOOR \$1187  
1970 DATSUN 4-DOOR \$1094  
1971 PLYMOUTH WAGON \$1133  
1969 DODGE DART \$995  
1974 JEEP WAGONEER \$3232



152 Autos - Ford  
 1974 PINTO RUNABOUT Hatchback. Automatic. New tires, runs excellent. Financing for qualified person. Payment as low as \$80 per month. 734-8600.

152 Autos - Ford  
 1974 PINTO wagon, 2200 cc engine, 4 speed, Am-Fm stereo, light blue, 9,000 miles. Call 734-8600.

152 Autos - Ford  
 1972 PINTO RUN-ABOUT, automatic, radio, heater, air conditioning... 50,000 miles. \$1800. 734-8600.

152 Autos - Ford  
 1977 THUNDERBIRD, Exceptionally clean radial tires, 92,000 miles... Call 734-8600.

152 Autos - Ford  
 1969 FORD Galaxie 500, Country Sedan, Station wagon, 351 V-8, Automatic, power steering, extra-studded tires... Phone 734-8600.

152 Autos - Ford  
 1930 FORD COUPE, test engine, transmission, Very good shape. \$500. Call 734-8600.

152 Autos - Lincoln  
 CLASSIC 1963 Lincoln, Body interior in excellent condition. Motor needs tune-up. 3000 firm. 734-4150 after 7.

152 Autos - Mercury  
 1977 MONARCH, two door, AM/FM cassette, plus extras. \$3300. 733-4277.

152 Autos - Lincoln  
 1974 COLONY PARK WAGON, 34,000 miles, perfect, all options, \$3,375. 734-6397.

152 Autos - Mercury  
 1975 CAPRI V-8 Automatic, excellent condition. \$1950 or best offer. 726-3460, Ketchum, after 5:30 p.m.

152 Autos - Mercury  
 1975 MOHAR, 12,000 miles, Michelin's, new condition, reason for selling remarried. 234-2163.

152 Autos - Mercury  
 FOR SALE - 1971 Mercury Cougar, low mileage, \$1750. Call 733-6465.

152 Autos - Mercury  
 1977 BOBCAT - Runabout, 4 speed, radio, \$2750. Phone 423-5200.

152 Autos - Mercury  
 SALESMAN TAKE OVER LEASE PAYMENTS, on 1977 Cougar XR-7. Two door, power steering, power windows, radio, cruise control, hill holder, etc. - "must" top - no down payment. 324-2737.

152 Autos - Oldsmobile  
 1974 OLDSMOBILE 442 Cutlass Supreme, Street smarts, 4-cyl conditioning, tape deck, new tires with chrome, power steering, power brakes, 8 and new engine - Guaranteed 733-9877 or 733-8047.

152 Autos - Oldsmobile  
 PLACE A CLASSIFIED today. Just call 733-9887 and one of our helpful Ad-Visors will help you word your ad for the latest results.

152 Autos - Oldsmobile  
 1968 OLDSMOBILE 4-door, 455 engine, \$400. 734-7564.

152 Autos - Oldsmobile  
 1977 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA - Must sell. \$3300. 324-0216.

152 Autos - Pontiac  
 1978 Pontiac Bonneville, good condition. \$4000. Phone 324-8421.

152 Autos - Pontiac  
 1977 PLYMOUTH VAN, 6 passenger voyager. Many accessories, perfect condition. \$8500. Phone 531-4622.

152 Autos - Pontiac  
 1951 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN, runs good, 330 or best offer. \$2475 between 7 and 10 p.m.

152 Autos - Pontiac  
 1976 AMC PACER Like new, loaded, only 15,000 miles. ONLY \$2750 HUNTER'S AUTO TRUCK & TRUCKE 522 Main Ave. V. 732-5522

170 Autos - Pontiac  
 SHARPI SHARPI SHARPI 1969 FIREBIRD, Excellent condition. See to appreciate. Call after 5:30 p.m. 423-5482; anytime weekends.

170 Autos - Pontiac  
 1975 FIREBIRD, Automatic, air conditioning, Excellent condition. Low miles. Any reasonable offer accepted. 825-5388.

172 Autos - Plymouth  
 1955 SATELLITE PLYMOUTH 2 door, bucket seats, 318 automatic on console. \$400. 3078.

172 Autos - Plymouth  
 1977 PLYMOUTH VAN, 6 passenger voyager. Many accessories, perfect condition. \$8500. Phone 531-4622.

172 Autos - Plymouth  
 1951 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN, runs good, 330 or best offer. \$2475 between 7 and 10 p.m.

175 Auto Dealers  
 1976 AMC PACER Like new, loaded, only 15,000 miles. ONLY \$2750 HUNTER'S AUTO TRUCK & TRUCKE 522 Main Ave. V. 732-5522



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 1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR \$888  
 1970 AMC REBEL 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$690  
 1964 CHEVROLET 1964 CHEVROLET 1-DOOR \$288  
 1971 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$1725  
 1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL HARKIV \$6450  
 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR \$1100  
 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR \$2000  
 1974 OLDS CUTLASS \$2450  
 1972 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 4-DOOR \$1690  
 1967 FORD COUNTRY SCOUT \$590  
 1976 HONDA CIVIC \$2650  
 1977 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR \$3290  
 1974 FORD LTD 4-DOOR \$1800  
 1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225 \$525  
 1971 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR \$890  
 1973 MAZDA RX-3 COUPE \$1770  
 1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$1270  
 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX BROUGHAM 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$1875  
 1975 MAZDA RX-2 WAGON \$1690  
 1974 BUICK APOLLO, SPORT COUPE. \$2390

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 FORD CAR & TRUCK SPECIALISTS  
 We Make Them Easy To Own!

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 206 W. Main-Burley  
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 OPEN 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
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**HONDA**  
 Another Train Load of Hondas JUST ARRIVED!

Your choice of colors, Choose from standard or automatic transmissions. They all have front wheel drives. It's the best selection we've had in months!

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS  
 The easiest place in the world to buy a car.  
 701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

**It's clean-up time at BOB REESE MOTOR CO. and this is the way it**

WAS IS  
 We're having an honest-to-goodness, no-tricks-no-gimmicks, end-of-the-month clearance sale. We have to sell cars! And we've cut prices on every car in stock. Read the "WAS" "IS" prices for yourself and see these cars today!

\$395	1961 OLDS 88	4 door sedan. No. 557	\$190
\$895	1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT	4 door sedan. No. 558	\$590
\$995	1969 BUICK LeSABRE	4 door sedan. No. 540	\$690
\$1095	1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA	4 door sedan. No. 457	\$790
\$1395	1970 VOLVO 164	4 door sedan. No. 545	\$790
\$1295	1972 OLDSMOBILE 98	4 door hardtop. No. 571	\$790
\$1395	1972 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN	Station Wagon. No. 336	\$990
\$1995	1972 MERCURY MARQUIS	BROUGHAM 2 door hardtop. No. 355	\$1390
\$1995	1974 MERCURY MONTEGO	4 door sedan. No. 415	\$1490
\$1995	1976 DODGE CORONET	4 door sedan. No. 546	\$1490
\$1995	1973 VW SUPER BEETLE	No. 572	\$1690
\$2395	1973 MERCURY MONTELEY CUSTOM	4 door sedan. No. 570	\$1990
\$2695	1974 DODGE DART	2 door hardtop. No. 562	\$2190
\$2795	1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU	2 door hardtop. No. 567	\$2390
\$2995	1975 DODGE COLT	Station Wagon. No. 526	\$2590
\$3495	1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER	2 door hardtop. No. 566	\$2890
\$3395	1976 DODGE ASPEN	2 door. No. 566	\$2990
\$3795	1976 FORD GRANADA	4 door sedan. No. 370	\$2990
\$3795	1977 MERCURY BOBCAT	YELLAGER Station Wagon. No. 561	\$3390
\$3995	1976 FORD LTD	2 door hardtop. No. 558	\$3490
\$3995	1976 MERCURY MONTEGO MX	BROUGHAM 4 door. No. 553	\$3490
\$4295	1975 FORD ELITE	2 door hardtop. No. 555	\$3690

COMMERCIALS - COMMERCIALS - COMMERCIALS

\$995	1963 FORD 1-TON TRUCK	No. 686	\$490
\$1095	1969 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP	No. 161	\$690
\$1295	1970 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP	With Camper Shell. No. 1700	\$690
\$1295	1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON	No. 1655	\$790
\$1995	1971 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP	No. 1638	\$1290
\$1695	1970 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP	No. 1649	\$1290
\$2195	1965 GMC PICKUP	With 1974 Ft. Camper Shell. No. 1622	\$1390
\$1995	1973 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP	No. 1653	\$1590
\$2195	1972 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP	No. 1657	\$1790
\$2995	1974 DODGE 3/4-TON CLUB CAB	No. 1653	\$2590
\$3995	1975 FORD RANCHERO PICKUP	No. 1642	\$3290
\$3995	1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP	No. 1668	\$3390
\$4295	1974 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4X4	No. 1668	\$3590
\$4595	1975 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB	No. 1667	\$3690
\$4395	1975 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4	No. 1663	\$3890
\$4695	1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP	No. 1703	\$4290
\$4995	1976 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP	No. 1668	\$4390

**10th ANNIVERSARY**  
 We want you to help us celebrate so we've reduced prices on all new and used cars and trucks PLUS! We're giving away absolutely FREE, a trip for two to the beautiful islands of... HAWAII  
 7 DAYS - 6 NIGHTS  
 Nothing To Buy

1978 FORD LTD 2 DR. WITH VINYL TOP No. C73 LIST... \$7795 ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$6110	1978 FORD F-150 1/2 TON PICKUP No. T-241 LIST... \$5495 ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$4910	1978 FORD FIESTA No. C-114 LIST... \$4201 ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$3810
1976 FORD PINTO PONY No. C-76 LIST... \$3480 ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$3210	1978 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON No. C-107 LIST... \$4497 ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$3610	1978 FORD F-150 1/2 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE Long Wheel Base No. T-200 LIST... \$7100 ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$5810
1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, and AM radio. No. T252A. \$2110	1972 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, and AM radio. No. P199B. \$2410	1968 DODGE 2 TON CAB & CHASSIS 6 cylinder engine, 4 & 2 speed transmission, runs real good. No. 77163A. \$610
1974 VW 7 PASSENGER BUS 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio and much more. No. 77231B. \$2910	1974 FORD 3/4 TON V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, extra low mileage. No. 77221A. \$1910	1970 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, swing lock mirrors, extra gas tank and rear step hitch. No. 77361C. \$1110
1976 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, white spoke wheels and new tires. No. T184A. \$3110	1978 FORD 1 TON SUPER CAMPER 460 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, stereo, air conditioning, cruise control, extra tank and more. No. P226. \$5110	1973 CHEVROLET WINDOW VAN Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio. No. T191B. \$2210
		1976 DAT SUN LONG BED PICKUP 4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, swing lock camper, white spoke wheels and more. No. T213A and more. \$3710

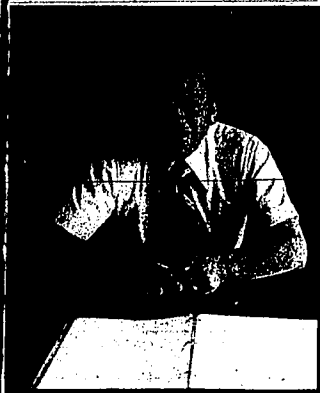
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 200 2nd AVE. SOUTH (The Dealer You Can Depend On) 733-5776

# A NEW ERA A NEW YEAR A NEW DEALER

**SAME CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION**



**Keith Kelley**

John Christoffersen has sold John-Chris Motors, Inc. to Keith Kelley and Mac Christoffersen.

Keith Kelley, a long time associate of John's has become the dealer for Pontiac, Cadillac, GMC truck, and Datsun.

His duties will be general management.

Mac Christoffersen will be Sales Manager of all Datsun lines.

Dick Gibson will be Sales Manager of all GM lines.

We are serious when we say a new ERA!!

We will offer the finest selection of Automobiles and Trucks.

We will offer the lowest possible prices anywhere.

We will maintain the finest service and parts facility in Idaho.

You become No. 1 when you do business with us.

Our Motto — Fairness and Satisfaction.



**Mac Chris**



**Dick Gibson**

**1978 PONTIAC GRAN PRIS**  
Equipped with all the options including a removable top, bucket seats, and more. We just received this one and it won't last long.  
RETAIL ... \$9390  
**SALE PRICE ... \$8543**



**YOU SAVE ..... \$847**

Arlen Crane's Demo  
**1978 SUNBIRD SPORT HATCHBACK COUPE**  
Equipped with the economical V-6 engine, power steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel, and much more. Beautiful carmine red finish.  
RETAIL ... \$6036  
**SALE PRICE ... \$5269**




**YOU SAVE ..... \$767**

**1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPRIT**  
Nicely equipped but low in price. Beautiful white with red and orange Bonnet accent stripe and red vinyl interior.




**PRICED TO SELL**

Dick Gibson's Demo  
**1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM COUPE**  
Completely loaded with nearly every option available on Pontiac, including the Brougham package. Less than 400 miles, beautiful two tone gold and beige. No. P9.  
RETAIL ... \$9396  
**SALE PRICE ... \$7780**




**YOU SAVE ..... \$1616**

**1978 PONTIAC CATALINA SEDAN**  
Very well equipped including air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel and much, much more!  
RETAIL ... \$7920  
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# Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine  
January 29, 1978



## Inside:

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# Valley comment

**QUESTION: What is your opinion of the current recall effort against Gooding county commissioners?**



**Ivan Garmand, Gooding:**

I can't see any reason for using it (the recall) against the commissioners as a matter of policy. I think the recall should be used in cases of criminal violation or improper conduct but not in a disagreement of policy.



**Doug Wood, Gooding:**

It's not a question of what's right or wrong about the weed policy, but the commissioners' attitude. I think the recall is justified because of the insecurity of their past performance. A good example is the waste disposal. Two weeks before they discontinued pickup trash they built a high fence around the dump area north of Gooding. I think farmer's concern (on the weed spraying) was well warranted. The commissioner's attitude was the main cause for the recall. It is the only recourse voters have.



**Fred Weber, Gooding:**

As far as I can see, the recall effort probably will result in holding of an election. But everyone in the county isn't a farmer or mod at the commissioners. I can see why farmers want the county to continue providing spraying service. They will have to pay more to get private businesses to do it.



**Bob Schoessler, Gooding:**

I don't think it's necessary since the commissioners' terms are up for election this fall anyway. But I probably would sign one of the petitions if it came around.



**George Serr, Wendell:**

I'm not in favor of the recall. I feel they've (the commissioners) done the best job under the circumstances. The weed operation was costing the county considerable.

## ? on the cover

Grandmother Katie Barker of Twin Falls looks after Anno Marie Barker, (left) 2, and Catherine Louise Barker, 3, daughters of Bonnie and Mike Barker. Times-News writer Susie Van Tuyl takes a look at Magic Valley baby-sitters, the old ones, the young ones, the strict ones and the lenient ones on page 4 and 5. (Times-News color photo by Charles Lemmon.)



# 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, Light Year, rock and roll, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Sandpiper, Don Elliot, 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, 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 Saturday.

**Warm Springs**

Elevation 6000, Nancy 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, Lunasey, rock and roll, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Mulvaney's, Rene from 4:30 to 8 p.m., The Possum, rock, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

**Sun Valley**

Ore House, Mike Hampton, 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. Lailani and Alan Pennay, jazz, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

The Ram, Jim Manning, 4 to 7 p.m., Johnny Western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday. Sun Valley Opera House, Movies all week.

**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, Whiskey River, 9 p.m. to 1 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, Cains 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, 9 p.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**

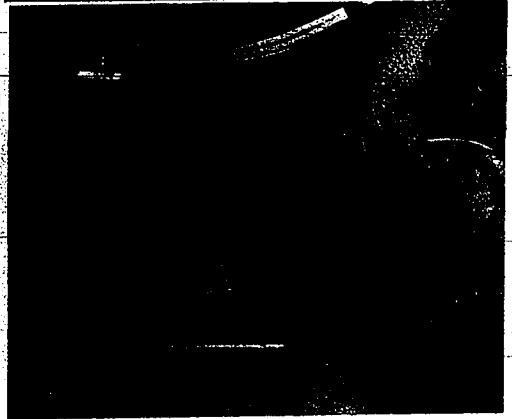
Rocking Chair, Pacific Blues, rock, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

The Office, Sugar Shack, country, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday.





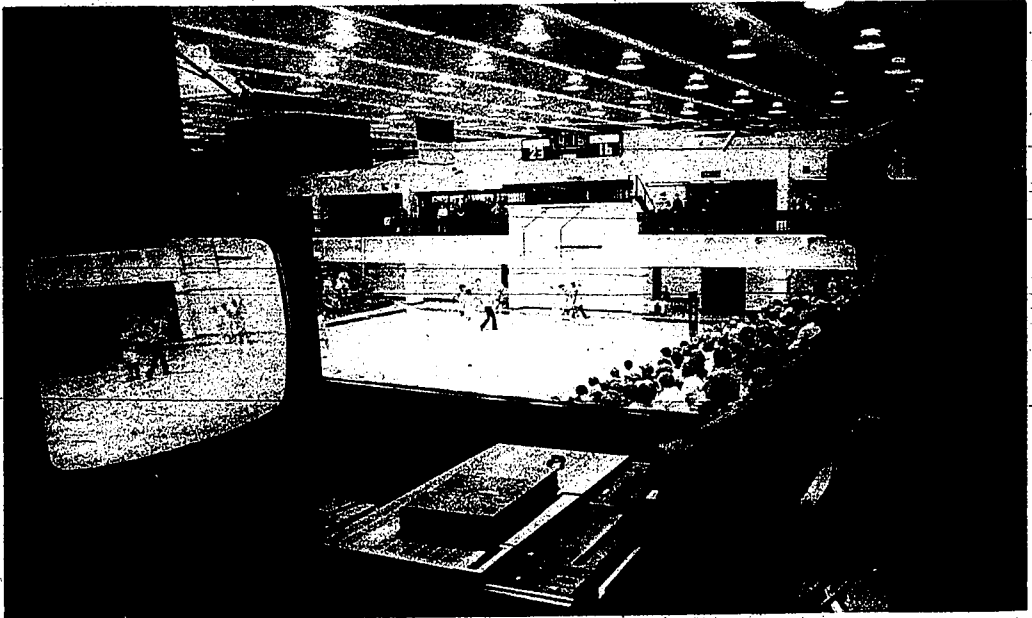
**close-ups**



**CSI Light & Sound**

**... Glenn Baum**

*Photos by Lou Freeman*





**MARGE STIMPSON, BABYSITTER**  
... warms napping Jerod Lloyd



**KATIE BARKER, GRANDMA**  
... entertains sisters Anna Barker, left, and Kathy

## Babysitting takes special skills

By SUSIE VAN TUYL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The baby is screaming for attention, Johnnie is writing on the mirror with mom's lipstick, Dodie decides to give the cat a bath — what's a babysitter to do?

The first thought might be to walk out of the whole situation.

However, being a competent babysitter means keeping care of the children, through thick and thin. The only consolation a babysitter can have is that somewhere, there is probably another babysitter with worse problems.

Babysitting may not seem like an art to outsiders, but the skill of handling difficult situations is one which has to be cultivated and improved in order to gain the reputation of a good babysitter.

"You have to be completely on your toes," says Peggy Sparks, 17, The Twin Falls babysitter watches two children: a girl, age three, and a boy, age six.

On one babysitting adventure she had to handle an emergency situation with the girl. The toddler swallowed some of mother's pills.

She promptly called the mother who was nearby and contacted the doctor. The mother knew how many pills there were in the bottle which helped the doctor give treatment.

Marge Stimpson, a housewife and babysitter, has watched children for more than five years in her home. She babysits children preferably under six years of age, because "younger ones are easier to tend."

The six children Stimpson babysits Monday through Friday are in addition to four children of her own, ages three, six, eight and 11.

She says older children are very clever.

"When they get to school, they get into groups and think up wicked things to do," she says. "The younger ones are not so smart."

Many women who need babysitters take their child to a day care center, or to an older woman who has children of her own.

Valerie Carpenter of Twin Falls has her 15-month-old child twice a week. She chose her mother-in-law because she doesn't charge her, and Carpenter says she feels the child gets better care. Most babysitters charge \$1 an hour.

Although she has employed teen-age babysitters and doesn't complain of their service, Carpenter sticks with her mother-in-law, because the teens "usually can't give her (the baby) enough attention."

To Carpenter, a babysitter is "someone who can change diapers, feed her, give her the love and attention she needs — someone to teach her right from wrong."

Stimpson is one who bases her babysitting on love.

"I teach good manners and sharing and loving each other," she says. "They have to tell each other they're sorry when one hits the other."

"Such generous love she has to spare sometimes hurts. The most difficult part of babysitting for her is handling a child's emotional problems — giving them love — yet knowing when to give home, their problems will remain the same.

Bonnie Barker has her mother-in-law, Katie Barker babysit her two girls, ages two and three. Barker says teen-agers work out fine, however, "sometimes it's hard to get them on the spur of the moment because of social obligations."

Barker says babysitting means keeping an eye on her children.

Kathy Kibbe, 13, Twin Falls, says babysitting can be watching television, because usually the children want this. She says her responsibility is to "take care of the kids, and if something happens to them, know what to do." Kibbe watches children ages two to seven years, while her older sister, Kim, often babysits infants.

During one babysitting night, she ran into a dilemma changing a baby's diaper. "I just babysat this little girl, and she didn't want me to change her diaper," she says. "I sat her down and started changing. Then she started crying."

To Angela Marshall, 14, babysitting means "watching the children to make sure nothing happens." She says babysitters should "watch the kids, keep them busy, get them to bed on time."

Parents emphasize responsibility through security in the home while they are away.

"They say lock the doors — that's all they care about," says Kim Kibbe, age 15. "Usually, they say eat whatever you can find — sometimes you can't find anything."

The Kibbe sisters sometimes babysit together. If there is a disagreement between the two, Kim makes the decision. She says her younger sister does what she tells her to do. "We don't fight in front of the kids. But when we get home we fight about it," she says.

Controlling children is one of the difficult parts of sitting. According to most sitters, boys are the difficult ones to watch.

"Boys try to get away with more. They are constantly testing you to see how much they can get away with," says Sparks.

"Little boys act really smart," says Kim Kibbe. "They think they know it all.

There are times in a babysitter's life when one should not only know first aid for the children, but first aid for themselves —

perhaps they might bring a helmet and other protective gear especially when putting children to bed for naps.

Sparks says although boys are harder to handle, there was one time when the little girl she babysits was the difficult one.

"I put her to bed for a nap and she went crazy and screamed for two hours," she comments. "She scratched me and bit me." Most babysitters are allowed to spank their charges, but say they don't because there usually is no need.

"I just don't do it," Kathy Kibbe says. "If they will settle down with me telling them, I don't think I should spank them."

Sparks is allowed to spank children, and says, "If I don't, then I am the one who gets yelled at (for not disciplining)."

Stimpson says, "I treat the kids I tend just like my own. If they deserve it, they get it."

Fenny Dykes expects her sitter to "watch the kids." She says she avoids potential drownings by asking her sitters not to give the child a bath.

When a sitter does give a child a bath, the most important rule to remember is never leave the child alone. Even if the phone rings, take the child with you — this will avoid drowning, according to a Super Sitter handbook available for 50 cents from Consumer Information Center in Pueblo, Colo.

There are basic babysitting techniques for every situation, most can be found in guidebooks.

For example, do you as a babysitter know how to get out of the house in case of fire? Have you looked through the house for alternate escape plans?

When someone comes to the door, do you automatically open it? According to the National Fire Protection Association guidebook on babysitting, doors should not

(Continued on p. 25)



**PEGGY SPARKS, TEEN SITTER**

... constructs tent for Gary and Cary Ann Shook

## Backstage

By JAMES NEFF

He's no cool singer, but Burt Reynolds says he wants one thing in life—and it's not Tammy Wynette (she's taken) or Dinah Shore. He wants the chance to direct the movie based on Loretta Lynn's autobiography, "Coal Miner's Daughter." Kathleen Quinlan, star of "Newly Promised You a Rose Garden," currently has top shot at female lead. Others feel Mary Kay Place would be perfect for the part.

Quinlan should have no trouble playing a singer, but singer Lynn Anderson says she has had a hard time acting. A recent appearance on a "Starky and Hutch" episode proved to be quite a challenge. "They said they'd be easy on me and give me three lines," the blond singer informs. "But I also found out I had 15 pages of dialog. And I also got beat up by the bad guy. They had a double for me—the same one they used for Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Boy, did that make me feel good!"

More silver screen: The movie "Harper Valley PTA" won't have a place for Jeanine C. Riley, whose recording of the Tom T. Hall composition sold over 5 million. Barbara Eden (remember her from "I Dream of Jeannie") stars. Right now she's learning how to drive a Peterbilt 18-wheel truck for her part.

Donna Fargo finished rehearsing for a North Canton, Oh., appearance and was en route to her hotel room when she was accosted by a man in the corridor. "Give me your purse," he demanded. "I will not," she shouted. She screamed and held onto her bag until the attacker fled. He was later arrested.

## flicks & tunes



## Olivia finally accepted

Soft-spoken Olivia Newton-John has been recognized as ASCAP's member.

"Was an award-winning songwriter born?" asked disc jockey Hugh Downs. His question faded into the air.

Now the willowy blonde singer "sings the songs I like" in a picture in contrast. Her peaceful privacy gave way to the spotlight.

Once dimmed, she finished her cocktail. But soon she no longer with the crowd. She was giving an interview to CountryStyle magazine.

Miss Newton-John—lavishly attired in shadow chiffon dress with medallions and wearing exotic gold boots—now exemplified a country girl who she humbly acknowledged.

"I've done about everything I can do in my career. We have just completed on the film version of the Broadway musical 'Grease,' and it's just terrific.

"Now I want to write my own songs. That's why I have just signed ASCAP as a writer."

Miss Newton-John's quiet, rather low voice seemed to suit the interview. The spotlight was in another direction, and guests were being introduced and singers were being honored with writers and publishers at the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers' award banquet in Nashville.

And she was ready to confide all. "I love Nashville," she laughed. "It's really great."

"I love country music anyway. And so terrific to hear it in Nashville when it starts from 'Remember.' She smiled, recorded an album down here, and she hope we'll be able to do it another time.

Succes within the industry includes a proposed album may be produced here near the future, using Nashville musicians—and maybe a few of Olivia's own compositions.

"Yes, as you just heard, I have signed with ASCAP as a writer—of country music, of course. After all, I think I would be glad to write my own songs."

Has she given her secret talent a try? "Not that I've played them for anybody, she grinned, pulling at her string necklace.

"But I have written some, you see."

"I've drawers full of pieces of paper that..."

She paused for a split second, and restated:

"...but I haven't played them to anybody. They are bits and pieces."

"But they were before long—so I put them together and came up with some songs... That's my next ambition and goal."

"I seem to have one big trouble: I never have enough time."

"But one day..."

Her voice, like the veteran disc jockey's, seemed to fade into the night.

But one thing she did strongly indicate: Almost all of her recording work will be in Nashville in the future.

"In a person who likes to feel at home—and that's what I like so much about Nashville and country."

The native Australian—who steers an even course between pop and country music during concerts—is seemingly quite comfortable with either, according to her friends.

The superstar of music—who once came under fire for "popularizing" country music—declined to talk about past criticism of her image.

"It was so long ago," she said, seriously. "I think fans as a whole would be about it. I've talked to Dolly Parton, too."

## 'Encounters' in sci-fi mold

By VINCENT CANBY

© 1977 N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK—In the 1950s, the decade in which we fought the Korean war, witnessed the rise and fall of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and fretted (along with Mort Sahl) about the atomic bomb's falling into the hands of Princess Grace, and Prince Rainier, science-fiction films enjoyed our wild, lively popularity largely by feeding on our newest nightmares. We watched movies in which planets fought wars with each other, worlds threatened to explode in a malignant carrot, a vegetable with a higher form of intelligence, landed at the North Pole.

A favorite theme was the invasion of earth by alien creatures who, 9 times out of 10, were up to no good. The untidy immigrants in "The Invasion of the Body Snatchers" attempted to usurp earth by catching the souls of the incumbents in giant peapods, receptacles that suggested the work of an early Jasper Johns.

Sometimes the saviors were motivated by a territorial imperative—they were running out of air back home or there were no more materials for beer cans. Often the creatures were simply making mischief, though occasionally they expressed benign intentions. From Kevin Costner as Superman to play the role of a supercharged savior whose work would never be done.

Kiaatu, the impeccably space-sulled, English-accented visitor in "The Day the Earth Stood Still," wanted earthlings to stop feeling around.

Steven Spielberg's gleaming spectacular "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," is the best—the most elaborate—1950s style science fiction movie ever made, a work that borrows its narrative shape and its concerns from the earlier films, but enhances them with what are the latest developments in movie and space technology. If, indeed, we are not alone, it would be fun to believe that the creatures who may one day visit us are of the order that Spielberg has conceived—with, I should add, a certain amount of courage and an entirely straight face.

Spielberg's tongue is not in his cheek, as

was George Lucas when he made "Star Wars"—the funniest, farthest-out kid-trip this decade to date. "Star Wars" is virtually an anthology of all sorts of children's literature. "Close Encounters" is science fiction that leads us to say, "this is the way I'd love it," though we don't for a minute forget that we're watching a movie almost entirely related to other movies—the ones that Spielberg, who's just 30 years old, grew up with, rather than a movie with its own poetic vision, like Stanley Kubrick's "2001."

As he has demonstrated in "The Sugarland Express" and especially in "Jaws," Spielberg is at his best as a movie craftsman, someone who seems to know by instinct (and after millions of hours of movie-watching) how best to put together any two pieces of film for maximum effect. He's serious about his—sensations as an end in itself, an interest that defies better than anything else his generation as moviegoers, music lovers and movie makers.

"Close Encounters" is most stunning when it is dealing in visual and aural sensations that might be described as being in the 1970s Disc Style. The unidentified flying objects that both terrorize and enchant the citizens of Muncie, Ind., early in the film, when the night sky is suddenly filled with blinking lights and several brilliantly colored shapes, each of which looks like a Portuguese man-o-war, make up an extraordinary psychedelic light show.

The disco manner is further suggested in the movie's use of sound, an almost nonstop confusion of voices, languages, technical jargon, weather, vehicles (and if sometimes suspect) gibberish, often so noisy that you can't hear yourself think.

Though "Close Encounters" is strictly a product of the 70s in its dress and manners, its heart is in the 50s. This is apparent from the first scene, when a squadron of World War II fighter planes, missing on a training mission more than 30 years earlier, suddenly turn up intact, as good as new, in the Mexican desert. In classic sci-fi manner, Spielberg's screenplay then cuts from this general introduction to the "mystery" to

encounters with the mystery by individual folks in Muncie, homespun types like you and me who draw us into the adventure.

Spielberg's homespun types are mostly recognizable characters like Roy Neary, a blue-collar worker whose life is changed the night he spots the UFO's over Muncie. As do many of the others who shared his experience, Roy is obsessed by the memory, though his wife and three children think he is nuts. Another person appears to be in some kind of psychic connection with the UFO's.

Following this initial, quite magnificent display of the movie technicians' special-effects wizardry, "Close Encounters" settles down to cross-cutting between scenes of Roy's seemingly lunatic efforts to find the UFOs again, and the efforts being made by an international team of scientists who are preparing themselves for the second coming of the UFO's.

The films—two most arresting personalities are the 4-year-old Indiana boy (played with marvelous lack of self-consciousness by Cary Guffey), who gets to take a trip into space, and the French UFO team, as this fellow, Francois Truffaut, making his acting debut in an American film, gives "Close Encounters" a kind of prophetic center and dramatic weight it would otherwise lack.

Spielberg's usually uncanny cinematic instincts fail him from time to time in the extended central section of the film. He attempts to give "Close Encounters" the substructure of both scientific and theological importance. That might have been fascinating if it had a chance to un- rather high-toned mad-doctor stuff.

The final 30 to 40 minutes of the film, however, are what it's all about—and they are breathtaking; the close encounter of the alien creatures come together on a secret landing field in Wyoming. This sequence, as beautiful as anything I've seen since "2001," has been deliberately designed.



# Guitar survives road of the '60s

By NORMAN NADEL

**NEW YORK** — (NEA) — Among all the symbols of the 1960's, few have survived more solidly entrenched than the guitar. Its aficionados today are strongly and seriously motivated musicians, whose individual tastes might range from the classical country and any of the bizarre electronic and acoustical forms this ancient instrument has taken.

Not that it ever had been merely a symbol, even in the era of denim (another notable survivor), bare feet and messy hair. But the folk music revival, linked closely with a late-blooming concern for the natural environment, helped bring the guitar to a new and wider popularity; among its other assets, it's a great accompaniment instrument, and the singer can play it himself.

That, however, explains only a relatively small part of what happened. Jim Crockett, vice president and publisher of *Guitar Player* magazine, surmises that, "It was an electrified society, with everything very loud and driving in the 1950's, and the amplified guitar was the only instrument that could really fit into that."

"The Beatles didn't pioneer guitar, but never before had the visibility of the instrument been so strong. Three guys playing guitar in front of 50,000 people in New York's Shea Stadium."

"Elvis Presley wasn't that much of a guitar player but he always had excellent players with him. Before the Beatles came, Presley's Scotty Moore was playing solo lines and embellishments that still influence rock 'n' roll players."

Crockett, who keeps tabs on such matters, reports that the instrument's popularity not only has held but increased. For one thing, it's readily portable although less so in reinforcement that many players deem

necessary. It has all the harmonic potential. A beginner can make music of a sort within the first 20 minutes — which was part of its appeal in earlier years as well. With three chords you can accompany yourself or anyone else on literally hundreds of songs.

"In the '60's," Crockett continues, "so many people who saw a guitar on stage ran out and got one, or their parents bought them one. They played with it and dropped out."

"Today a beginner is no longer taking up guitar because he can get the girls, or because it looks cool on stage; that image has come and gone. Now people take it up because they like the sound. It feels good. It resonates."

"The figures support that; more people are practicing regularly today than ever before. A dozen years ago, the number of guitars sold went zooming up. Now it is the dollar value, which indicates that people are buying better instruments; then moving up to even costlier guitars as their skills improve."

In fiscal terms, \$150 or \$200 isn't considered too much to spend for a beginner's instrument. If the would-be musician's taste is for electric amplifying gear, he can add about \$200 more for a small but gratifyingly loud amplifier. After maybe three years, he'll be buying a better amp, and a better one or she'll pay \$300 or \$550 for a better make. He might double that with a bigger, better amp, and all sorts of devices to alter, improve or distort the sound.

"The player's next step might be to one of the top-line commercial instruments, at from \$1,500 to \$2,500 for a Martin or Gibson electric, among others. Olympic, California, will customize. Three thousand dollars is "nothing for one of their jobs," quotes Crockett.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



SHUBBERY, IRON FENCE COVERED WITH ICE  
... from firehouses during Chicago blaze

## Eddie Arnold

By MIKE KOSSER

There's always somebody out there who wants to tell the singer what to sing and how to sing and how to sing it. During the '60s, Eddie Arnold was having his second go-around as a hitmaker, and some people didn't like it. Too many strings, they said. How could he forsake country? they asked.

All this puzzled Eddie Arnold. He had always been a singer, and he was still making music, so he wasn't forsaking anything.

Eddie Arnold was born on a working farm in Chester Co., Tenn. In 1918, the grandson of two men who fought for the South during the Civil War. "I was the pet of my Grandfather Wright," he recalls. "He was blind, and I used to guide him around, and he'd tell me war stories for hours. I'm a Southerner born with Dixie coming out of my ears."

But, that doesn't mean he HAD to be a "hillbilly singer." As a boy, he listened to the records of Jimmie Rodgers and Gene Austin, and I'd never heard that there was such a thing as the country or pop field. I just sang songs." He got a job singing on KXOK radio in St. Louis, and in December, 1933, he started working the road as a singer and guitar player with Pee Wee King.

"After 3 1/2 years with Pee Wee I decided to go to work for myself," he recalls. In 1945, he was signed to a recording contract with Victor by Frank Walker at the recommendation of a Chicago publisher. He cut his first record with a couple of musicians and no producer in the studios of Nashville's WSM. In 1946 he recorded "That's How Much I Love You." It was a smash and before and for 10 years thereafter.

In the meantime he was doing plenty of radio with Ralston Purina, including a daily noon show and his own regional network Grand Ole Opry segment. "I was selling records right and left and they tell me that records my record sales kept a lot of mom and pop record shops going," he says.

Then "Cattle Call" became a nationwide hit and "by 1947 I finally felt like maybe it wasn't a fluke." In 1948 alone his records earned him a quarter of a million dollars in royalties. Within a year "Bouquet of Roses" had sold 1.25 million and "I'll Hold You in My Heart" also went gold, but Eddie Arnold was still just a Tennessee playboy. One day in 1948 he was in the New York office of RCA A&R man Steve Sholes when they got a buzz on the intercom asking Arnold to come on up and see a Mr. Murray, who then headed the record division. "I had a 5 to 20 minute wait and I was so nervous!" he remembers.

"I thought to myself, does he want to cancel my contract? I walked into his office and I saw a Mr. Murray said to me, 'Young man, I just wanted to see what you looked like. I see

all those sales figures of yours coming across my desk and I just wanted to see what you looked like.' There I was outselling Perry Como and Vaughn Monroe put together and I had no idea what I meant to the company."

In 1948 Arnold left the Opry, started in two movies ("Swing in the Saddle"), and in 1949 he did his first appearance in a Las Vegas main room.

During this period his manager was the fabulous Col. Tom Parker, who later became a legend. For instance, Elvis became a legend, but a truck driver into the superstar. "He was my manager from 1945 to 1953. He had boundless energy and a lot of guts. He was a great promoter and got the most out of me that anybody could have gotten out of me at the time. Above all, he kept me to be on time. If he had an appointment at noon he was always there at a quarter of 12."

The early '50s were good for Arnold, with more hit records and some national summer television series. But by the late '50s, television seemed to be dying around the nation and his record sales were dying with it. A change seemed necessary, a shift toward middle of the road love ballads with strings and things, and away from the die-hard country fans he's pleased to.

Not that strings were new to him. Back in the '40s he had worked a network radio show out of the historic Maxwell House Hotel in Nashville, with Owen Bradley as musical director, and in addition to Eddy's country

band, Owen had an orchestra with violins, which he began to experiment with in some of the arrangements they did. In 1965 "What's He Doing In My World" brought him back to the top of the country charts and just in time. "The World Got Away" got him onto almost everybody's charts. Now he was emceeing Kraft specials and appearing on all sorts of variety shows. Country music was heating up again as a national item, but more than 25 years with the label, he left to go with MGM.

"I went to MGM to be with Mike Curb, who is young and brilliant," he says, "and the early records there didn't do badly." But then there was a change of ownership. Curb was out of the company, and Eddie Arnold was fresh out of hits. He fought to get out of his contract with the struggling label and it took a while to negotiate a new deal with RCA, with old friend Owen Bradley producing him instead of Bradley. He had just left RCA Records (formerly Decca) after 18 years of running their Nashville office with unbeatable success. The two old war horses got their heads together in search of a hit. This would be a loss for both of them. It's difficult to bring back an artist after he's been hitless as long as Arnold had been, but "Cowboy" was an instant success.

Executive suits of RCA, faces that didn't see eye to eye with Arnold. In the early 1970s after more than 25 years with the label, he left to go with MGM.

"I went to MGM to be with Mike Curb, who is young and brilliant," he says, "and the early records there didn't do badly." But then there was a change of ownership. Curb was out of the company, and Eddie Arnold was fresh out of hits. He fought to get out of his contract with the struggling label and it took a while to negotiate a new deal with RCA, with old friend Owen Bradley producing him instead of Bradley. He had just left RCA Records (formerly Decca) after 18 years of running their Nashville office with unbeatable success. The two old war horses got their heads together in search of a hit. This would be a loss for both of them. It's difficult to bring back an artist after he's been hitless as long as Arnold had been, but "Cowboy" was an instant success.

Sunday, January 29, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

# 'Flying' Field off and running

By JUDY KLEMESROD

**© 1977 N.Y. Times Service**  
NEW YORK — Miss Field has those big brown eyes, and that button nose, and that wholesome, Big Ten cheerleader face that will probably forever be described as "cute." Still, people don't laugh so much anymore when they hear the name Sally Field.

After years of being typecast as America's cuddly-poo sweetheart because of her roles in the television series "Gidget" and "The Flying Nun," the 30-year-old actress is finally being taken seriously. Even comedians like Bob Hope have dropped the Sally Field "Flying Nun" jokes from their repertoires, much to her relief.

The main reason was the distinguished four-hour, made-for-television movie, "Sybil," for which she won an Emmy Award last year, playing the title role of a mentally disturbed woman beset with 16 personalities. And in her current movie, "Heroes," with Henry Winkler, she plays another serious role as a mixed-up woman who finally finds herself when she helps a troubled Vietnam veteran.

"They've finally discovered that the all-American girl next door can also be crazy, wacky," Miss Field said with a smile as she sat in a suite in the Waldorf Towers, sipping white wine.

She was in New York to talk about "Heroes," which received mixed notices even though her reviews were mostly kind. She says now that she wasn't surprised by the reviews, because the people in charge of the film "just couldn't get their heads together about what kind of picture they were making."

"What it is a light, romantic romp along with the Vietnamese war," she said. "You just don't mix the two. It may make a lot of money, but it's a far cry from wonderland."

Miss Field, who was wearing a red silk blouse, brown wool pants and tiny pearl earrings, was shy and tentative as she spoke, a self-described "old-fashioned girl" who "lives like a hermit" in her real life. She is surprisingly tiny — 5-feet-2-inches, 100 pounds — and she has a habit of nervously brushing her brown bangs as she speaks.

She decided to do "Heroes," she said, because she felt "burned out" after doing "Sybil." "Talia Shire was supposed to do 'Heroes,'" she said, "but she backed out and they called me. At that point I wanted to do something simple, a nice love story, and I thought this would be a good one to do. It really sounded good: Two people who meet at a time of their lives when they're both going through a lot of turmoil, and through each other they kind of find each other. They make each other think."



SALLY FIELD

Did her own views about the Vietnam War have anything to do with her making the film? "No, I didn't feel immensely involved in it," she replied. "Rightly or wrongly I'm kind of an ostrich. Unless something touches me or my two children, I don't feel like campaigning or feeling terribly opinionated. I campaigned for George McGovern because I had two sons and I was going on. I said someday my children might have to go away and fight a war. But I'm not very politically minded. Maybe I'm selfish, or like most of the American public, I don't feel like I have much voice."

Although it was mainly "The Flying Nun" stories that brought her fame and fortune, those are the days that Miss Field would prefer to put behind. Yet, when asked to talk about them, she does so not with bitterness, but with mild bemusement. "I remember the night of the Golden Globe Awards the first year I played the nun," she said, flashing a smile that displayed perfect white teeth. "I was to fly across the Coconut Grove into John Wayne's arms, and I was too afraid to say no, I had to do it in my own clothes. I did it in street clothes. The thing is, I was a joke, and I allowed it! And instead of getting a kick out of it, it went right into my heart" (she made a stabbing motion).

"I've been at the same Studio ever since I did the nun," she said, taking a sip of white wine. "My friend Madeline Sherwood took me there to keep me sane. I'd do the nun in the daytime and Sartre at night, to balance out my brain. So when I did that last television series, I said, 'That's it. I turned down all television things that were offered to me and started studying with David Craig, Nancy Walker's husband. He doesn't consider himself an acting teacher. He does mostly music and singing, which he feels is the heart of acting.'"

"I couldn't sing a note," she added, "but that doesn't matter. You get up there, and whether you're a juggler or a singer or a new dancer, he brings it out and helps you be you. He takes a lot off you, things you've been using as a shield."

Miss Field regards "Sybil" as the best role she has ever had. "I knew I was the one to play 'Sybil,'" she said confidently, "and the real Sybil herself felt that I should play the part. I never met her, but I was told she had seen me on television, and said I had a lot of the same gestures. I felt eerie about that, and at first I had fears about doing it, because there was so much pain involved."

"The role made 'Miss Field' feel so depressed, she said, that she accepted Burt Reynolds' offer to make a movie with him in the band-comedy, "Smokey and the Bandit," one of the summer's biggest box office hits. "I'd never met him," she recalled, "and when he called me about the film, I told him I probably do. Last March because of the way I felt. He said I should have fun, and that I should trust him. So I trusted him, for six weeks, in a car."

It led to a real-life romance, and today, she said, Reynolds is my person. He's the most important person in my life, ever. I feel a definite commitment, and we all know that's what's important."

However, she still lives in her own house in Studio City, Calif., with her two sons (by her previous marriage to her high-school sweetheart), Peter, 15, and John, 12, and her mother, the actress Maggie Field Mahoney, and her 6-foot-11, 25-year-old actress sister, Princess Mahoney.

Miss Field credits her mother with inspiring her to become an actress. "She used to carry me around on her hip to her acting lessons with Charles Laughton," she said. "And she was always reciting Shakespeare to me. I'm sure I didn't understand any of it at that age, but what was communicated was this immense love of what she was doing."

RICK



DANKO

## No senility here

By ROB PATTERSON

Thirty-five-year-old Rick Danko explodes the myth that the senior statesmen of rock and roll are tired, boring old men. After nearly 20 years "on the road" with Ronnie Hawkins, Bob Dylan and The Band, you might suspect that Rick would wear the glazed face of quickly-approaching senility.

But instead of spending himself for years in the music, it's almost as if Rick has invested himself instead. He still exudes a bright-eyed, almost "Av Shucks" style of exuberance. But don't let the long, dangling limbs and rubbery smile fool you into thinking he's some backwards-innocent. On his first solo outing, Danko has created an album which stands with the most creative and energetic work of The Band itself.

The Band bid farewell to live performing over a year ago with "The Last Waltz," a Thanksgiving night concert in San Francisco which featured such guests as Van Morrison, Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, and of course, Bob Dylan (and which will reach the public in the form of a movie and live album in the very near future). Though they will continue to cut studio albums together, a multiplicity of reasons (ranging from the logistical to the legal and the emotional) brought about the decision to stop touring.

"You know how that whole family thing is set up," Rick points out. "There's a lot of emotions there, and I'll bet you don't find yourself eating with your mother and father every night, although it sure is nice to see them."

The first one out of the nest was Danko, who signed a contract well over a year ago with Arista Records to solo work. For a member of The Band — who cut a most original and inspired path across American popular music — the inevitable comparisons to the group as a whole were

a factor to be faced. Already the critics (myself included) have been comparing Danko's lip with Levon Helm's, and the process will continue until we've heard from Robbie, Richard and Garth too.

"I can see through all that," said Rick with a winner's grin. "If I started out thinking in terms of the competition, I'm sure I'd waste half my day. I'm just looking for another space to relate to musically, and I'm sure soon enough people will be comparing Rick Danko with Rick Danko."

Danko's basic game plan was simple. "I tried to put together the album like a theatrical production. I didn't want it to sound mono — like just one voice — so I used a lot of voices that I have up my sleeve. But the concept, as well as what was left up to the imagination, had to coincide from cut to cut. Basically it's a bunch of songs thrown together for entertainment. For old people, young people, people like you and me," Rick points out. "I made it for entertainment reasons."

"Including your own entertainment?" I asked the lanky bass player. "I'm sure MOSTLY including myself," Rick laughs. "I had a lot of fun making it!" Helping out on the wail were all four of his old Band-mates, as well as folks like Eric Clapton. But from the swirling rock of "Brainwash" to the resonant balladry of a song like "Small Town Talk," not one of the featured guests outshines the fact that this is Danko's finest moment.

And though The Band may not be touring, Rick is out with a superb seven-piece band who invest his songs with all the dynamism they can muster. His performance at New York's Bottom Line where Rick grinningly thrust himself into each song, proved that the man's telling the gospel truth when he says, "I love playing — and it just gets better and better!"

## 'Gauntlet' gruesome

By VINCENT CRAWLEY

**N.Y. Times News Service**  
NEW YORK — In "The Gauntlet," his new film as both director and star, Clint Eastwood plays a detective in Phoenix who is described as a drunk and an incompetent. It is, you see, a charter role. So, too, is that of Sondra Locke, the pretty, fresh-faced actress who made her debut in "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter." Miss Locke plays a Las Vegas hooker who graduated from Finch College. "The schoolgirl look is very popular right now," someone says by way of explanation.

Explanations aren't really necessary.

"The Gauntlet" has nothing to do with reality and everything to do with Clint Eastwood fiction which is always about a crooked world that sets things straight in a crooked world.

"The Gauntlet" is about the rigors faced by Eastwood's detective when he attempts to return the hooker from Las Vegas to Phoenix to testify at a mob trial. The Phoenix detective and his girl establish a revivifying relationship (he will give up his Jack Daniels if she gives up her Johns), though the movie is more concerned with the mob's efforts to prevent them from completing their trip.

# Tall movie man has lofty goal

By VERNON SCOTT

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—The biggest man in movies isn't likely ever to win an Oscar, but he towers over those who do because he stands 7-foot-6.

He overshadows such other film giants as Jim Arness, a mere 6-foot-7, and dwarfs the likes of Al Pacino, Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford.

His name is Richard Kiel and he probably is best known in his role of Jaws in the James Bond thriller "The Spy Who Loved Me" in which he terrorized Roger Moore, the current 007.

Kiel is affixed with metal fangs for the part, a unique device for dispatching his victims, as if sheer size alone could not have accomplished his evil ends. In one scene Kiel called upon his massive 315 pounds to tear an automobile apart with his bare hands.

Curiously, Jaws became a favorite of record breaking crowds around the world, a sympathetic menace who was spared at the end of the film. He was last seen swimming confidently across the ocean to safety.

Kiel lowered himself into a booth at the Brown Derby restaurant the other day and reflected that his characterization of Jaws has been a springboard to a career which promises to grow considerably larger than himself.

"They shot two endings to 'The Spy Who Loved Me,'" he said. "They killed Jaws off in one of them. In the other he survived."

"Cubby Broccoli—the producer, held a sneak preview in England to test the results. After the audience cheered and applauded the survival ending, Broccoli never bothered to show the first one."

"I guess you could say Jaws was the most popular and sympathetic villain since Boris Karloff's Frankenstein monster. Broccoli signed me to be the next summer in his next Bond picture, 'For Your Eyes Only.' I'll be playing Jaws again."

Broccoli, recognizing Kiel's appeal, sent him on tour with "The Spy Who Loved Me." In Europe, South America and Asia, the towering Kiel was hailed by movie fans and the media.

It was a dream come true for the actor. Before becoming a performer, Kiel was a gimball bouncer and washing machine repairman. He had offers from builders to panel ceilings. He was approached by gangsters to become a bodyguard.

But he was determined to follow a career in which size alone would not determine his future. As an actor he was destined to play heavies.

He began in episodic television shows playing demented killers and a variety of other unsympathetic parts. He graduated to movies, still playing a menace, most recently in "The Silver Streak."

"I played a football player with Burt Reynolds in 'The Longest Yard,'" Kiel said. "I thought it would be my big break. I didn't get the recognition I'd hoped for. But 'The Spy Who Loved Me' turned the trick."

"There's a screenplay being developed for me right now in which I finally play a hero. It's a poignant film, and I'll be the star."

"I've got a top role in 'Force 10 From Navarone,' which we're finishing up right now—I play a Czech leader in Yugoslavia. Instead of the usual villain I play a two-dimensional man who eventually does become the heavy."

"I'm equally billed for the first time with people like Robert Shaw, Harrison Ford and Franco Nero. And that's important to me as

an actor — to establish my name in the public eye.

"As it is, people sometimes confuse me with Ted Cassidy, the big man who played Lurch in 'The Addams Family.' Ted is a good actor but he plays different roles than I do. He's 60 pounds lighter and six inches shorter than I am."

Kiel is a thoughtful, quiet spoken man who manages a real estate firm in Pasadena, Calif., when he's not working in pictures. He accepts the cliché observations about his dimensions in good grace.

## Wilder wilder than ever

By BESS WINAKUR

© 1977 Chicago Sun-Times

"The reason why I wrote the picture is, when I was a little boy — two to three years ago — there'd be one girl who I'd be crazy about. I wouldn't seem to say the right words. I would perspire. I would act like a fool. I'd always seem to be wearing the wrong clothes. Never had anything blue on. "And in general was laughed at. An innocent boob — who most certainly was not sexy."

Gene Wilder, his blue shirt matching his blues eyes, his shoes off and his thick white socks inexplicably spotted with dirt, is speaking in a low, sexy voice. Seriously, deliberately sexy. Not comic sexy. And I'm not quite sure why. Except it sure contrasts with what he's telling me when I ask him how much of himself there is in the leading man in his new movie, "The World's Greatest Lover." It's all about an innocent boob who changes his name to Rudy Valentino and goes to Hollywood to try to become the new Rudolph Valentino.

So I ask him why he's giving me this sexy tone of voice — when he isn't audibly eating a hamburger in his hotel suite. "That's another question, which will be answered at a later date," he says, and continues with the answer to the first:

"At the same time, I would know another girl, about whom I had no romantic feelings. Not only would she think I was — but I actually was — cool, funny, sexy, at ease. By accident, I would always be wearing something blue."

Now he's munching audible on lettuce. "I used to ask myself, 'pause ... why can't I behave with the girl I like, the way I behave with the girl whom I don't desire?'"

Remember, now, this is Gene Wilder, the funny man with the fuzzy red hair who has so ably played sapsucker in Mel Brooks' movies over the years. This is not your neighborhood matinee idol. Except that I interviewed Gene Wilder, they are far more interested than when I tell them I have interviewed, say, Peter Duchin, a handsome, suave man.

But Wilder is saying, "And I was convinced that if only the girl that I did desire would see me with the same eyes as the girl

I didn't desire, she'd see me the same way as the girl I didn't desire."

What does all this have to do with "The World's Greatest Lover"? Wilder explains that the main characters in the movie — Wilder as Rudy Valentino and Carol Kane as his wife, Annie, who leaves him for the real Valentino — are both searching for perfect lovers.

"I managed to set up in a situation in which my wife (Miss Kane as Annie) has run off to be with Valentino so she can finally release her sexuality — and unbeknownst to her, her sexuality — and unbeknownst to her, Valentino has taken pity on me (as Rudy, Valentino) and has disguised me to look like him. So when she walks into Valentino's tent and later makes love with Valentino, she's not making love with Valentino, she's making love with her husband ... I make love in such a way that she says, 'That was the most wonderful experience I ever had in my life.'"

"Some people like to reveal the secret of their hearts in a tragedy, I like to do it in a comedy. Because when it works, it seems that you satisfy the deepest instincts we have as human beings."

"One of the reasons I'm a movie star now, when I didn't think I would be, is there hasn't been an American hero in a long time that people could identify with."

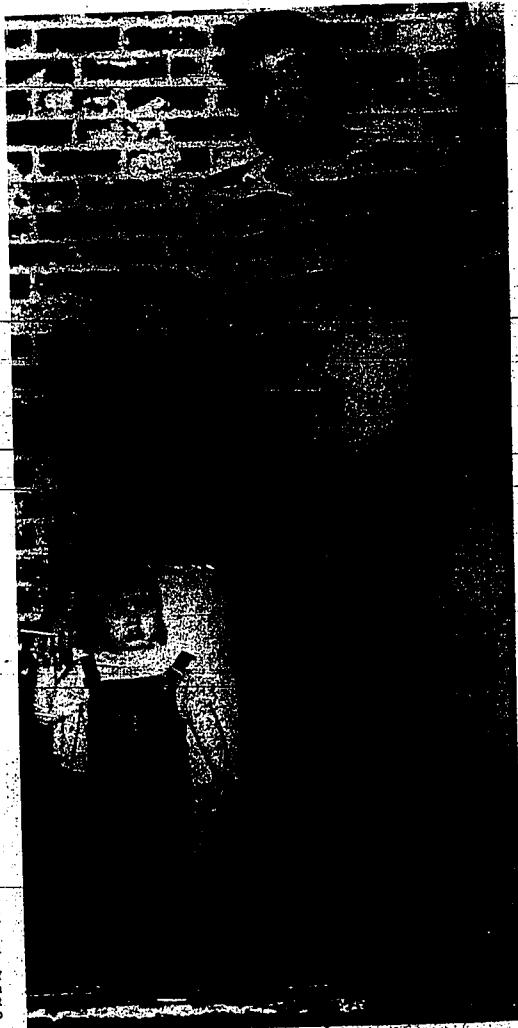
Wilder is off on a stream-of-consciousness from one question that makes me wonder if I'll ever get to ask another.

"There have been supermen. People who could fantasize they were Steve McQueen, Robert Redford. But someone who gets into excruciatingly embarrassing situations the way you and me do" — no, "I, me," he emphasizes — "when they start to laugh at me getting out of those situations, there's a bond between us. They're really rooting for themselves."

I finally get to ask another question, about what he's going to do next.

First he says he's projecting which area of California to have his nervous breakdown in. "Should I have it by the sea? Shall I have it in the mountains? How long can I afford to have it last? Cause I'm dragging ..."

Actually, he's about half-way through the screenplay of "Haunted Honeycomb," in which Dom DeLuise plays his 75-year-old aunt.



**TALLEST OF THE TALL**  
... Richard Kiel and family

# Children's books look at brutality

By BETSY HEARNE  
American Library Assn.

The growing concern with child abuse is reflected widely in newspaper magazines and on TV, but many adults are unaware of how closely children's books also mirror society's concerns.

Over the past year or so, at least 10 juvenile novels have featured battered children as protagonists and have included scenes of parental violence. These books vary in age range, although most aim between fifth and eighth grade and none are picture books for the preschooler.

The books vary in style as well—from fictionalized case studies—obvious bad fillers—to skillfully written novels, which will endure on the strength of their characterizations, plot and style.

The first to make its appearance was "The Lottery Raffle" by Irene Hunt, the 1967 Newbery Medal winner for "Up A Road Slowly." While "The Lottery Raffle" is marred by a number of contrived incidents, including an unlikely happy ending, it is in some ways a brave and moving book. Tears will flow freely as readers follow the escape of a dreamy, withdrawn boy from his brutal home to a foster institution and finally, to a substitute mother whom he learns to trust.

These more realistic titles offer smoother treatments in widely varying styles. The best is probably Willa Roberts' "Don't Hurt Laurie," an impressive book because it shows the battered child as victim, but goes beyond to reveal a character who is bigger than her problem. She is strong and fun as well as troubled and recurrently terrorized by a mother who beats her during violent outbursts.

Laurie and her mother Annabelle have moved from place to place to avoid inevitable questions about her bruises and burns that periodically appear on Laurie's body. When Annabelle remarries—Laurie's father deserted them—life seems better with two stepchildren around, one sympathetic. But Annabelle's emotional illness leads her finally to beat Laurie senseless with a poker in a scene climaxing a buildup of tension throughout the book. The ending again promises hope. Laurie finds adults who believe her, and Annabelle is hospitalized.

The story focuses on the problem without neglecting brighter episodes, such as Laurie's friendship with a neighbor boy. Their bright, enthusiastic play makes the

shadowy terror of the house all the more compelling. Annabelle, too, is characterized with some understanding as a woman whose past has pushed her present out of control, who has the potential to love but blindly needs help.

Equally serious, but not quite as well developed, is Marion Bauer's "Foster Child," in which 12-year-old Renny is placed with the Beses after the grandmother's stroke. The other children in the house seem cynical and depressed, and though Renny first looks to Pop Beck as a father figure, she is later repelled by the sexual advances he makes under cover of religious piety to protect 6-year-old Karen from this fanatic. Renny runs away with Karen in tow; eventually finding help, though she must face the fact that her grandmother will never get well and her real father will never return.

Bauer never leaves the problem for long, and indeed adds another at the end—that of the smothering over-protection that has been the grandmother's mark on her daughter. Will Pop Beck be a powerful figure and the seduction scene is realistic without being sensational—a tough job in a children's book and one skillfully handled here.

"The Pinballs," by popular writer Betsy Byars, is a story in tone, but not in the honest in dealing with problems visited upon children by abusive or negligent adults. Carlle's stepfather gave her a conversation. Thomas J. was abandoned, and Harvey's father drove a car over his son's legs whether accidentally or not remains a tormenting question. Yet these three children begin to find normal lives in a foster home where the Masons provide thoughtful care and let the children begin to feel again.

Carlle's irrepresible sense of humor carries the day. She is ready with a quip about herself and everyone else in almost any situation; a natural survivor who learns to pull others through too. Readers know in the end that she will not be bounced around forever like a pinball. She is growing up with new choices.

It is an important part of these books that they will be utterly hopeless. One of the few things that can be made about childhood is that it is a period of hope. Even children in the concentration camps had hope. It would be cruel—almost unthinkable—to rob children of that.

# bookworm



"THE PINBALLS," by Betsy Byars, honestly deals with problems visited upon children by abusive or negligent adults.

# Orientalism takes hold

© N.Y. Times News Service

TURNING—EAST—The Promise and Peril of the New Orientalism. By Harvey Cox. 175 pages. Simon & Schuster. \$9.95.

Americans have fallen prey to the sin of "gluttony" of the spirit, obsessed with soaking up experiences rather than things, driven to various exotic "cures," among them the lure of Eastern religion. But alas, concludes Harvey Cox in his analysis of the spiritual aspects of the spectacle, the seekers after Oriental panaceas are doomed to return unfulfilled.

Both the "turn on" drug culture of the 1960s and the "turn East" trend of the 70s "are a scream of longing for what a consumer culture cannot provide: a community of love and the capacity to experience things intensely," Cox writes. "Both may supply temporary, short-term relief. Neither can remedy the situation very deeply or for very long."

Cox did not draw this assessment solely from his endowed chair at Harvard Divinity School. He went into the field, danced with the Sufis, sat with Zen monks, snorted peyote with the Huichole Indians in Mexico, and chanted with the devotees of Hare Krishna.

During this odyssey he tells us that he crossed the line from outsider to insider, finding that "contrary to all expectations and prejudices," he was "turning East" himself. He marks the change at a time in Colorado, as he was meditating with Tibetan Buddhists.

The peripatetic theologian finds much to commend the young people, for those who go looking for something better than our competitive, consumer-glutted, self-centered society can offer. And he comes away with high praise for much of the Eastern perspective, despite what he regards as the "overlaid lies of phyness and gimmickry"; acquired en route from the Orient.

But the East cannot supply the answer in any significant way, Cox argues, because of its own deficiencies and the impossibility of transplanting its concepts to the West. "By now most of them are Western movements," he decides, "and are best understood as such."

The three key elements of most Eastern thought—dharma (teacher)—all underscores crucial aspects of religious life and enable Cox to trace parallels in Christian and Jewish thought. His suggestion of similarities between Eastern meditation and the inherent meaning of the Jewish

Sabbath is particularly fruitful.

What is lacking in all these imprints, so far as Cox is concerned, is the dynamic of love. Eastern detachment, while valuable as a means—of "uncovering"—really, finally promotes a posture of detachment that Cox finds quite insufficient.

The theologian's underlying that Cox emerges as the book progresses. If he is unsettled by the East, though sympathetic to it, he is also characteristically scornful of the values that the East, buttressed by conventional Christianity, has brought to the American culture. Not only do materialism and fanaticism with self-centeredness make it impossible to hear the lessons of the East, they jam and distort the truth at the heart of Christianity.

Cox has not followed the path of the conventional theologian. He cuts a figure as a spiritual raconteur, combining learning with a journalistic curiosity that has made him something of an leonist to some and a misguided showman to others.

He begins his book acting like a plucky adventurer without foregone conclusions and ends as one who went looking for confirmation of many preconceptions. After this admittedly arduous search, he concludes that "I could see that, at least for me, Christian faith, despite the distortions which have marred it, can still answer the universal human yearning for friendship, authentic experience and even for trustworthy authority. But I also realized that it would be futile to urge the present East Turners to forget their quest and return to their ancestral (Western) tradition."

The solution to America's troubles, which Cox thinks go far beyond religion, are embedded in Western thought. Christians are under a further obligation to find a means of expressing the faith for this age. The prime resources he identifies for this uncharted course stem from the first century of the church and the present generation living in the "post-Christian" era.

Having dismissed Eastern spirituality as inadequate at best and fraudulent at worst, and indicting much of Christianity, past and present, as a capitulation to capitalism, Cox establishes the pretext for returning to a theme he introduced a decade ago in a controversial book, "The Secular City." In that volume, Cox spoke of a world in which transcendence was not widely affirmed and the deepest forms of spirituality were found within essentially secular life.

# 'Dragonfly' high-paced

By JOHN LEONARD  
© N.Y. Times News Service

BROTHER TO A DRAGONFLY. By Will D. Campbell. 268 pages. Seabury Press. \$9.95.

P.D. East asks Will D. Campbell, "In 10 words or less, what's the Christian message?"

Will D. Campbell tells P.D. East, "We're all bastards but God loves us anyway."

As theology goes, this doesn't take us very far, but it book "Preacher Will"—while southern Mississippi farm boy called to the Baptist ministry at age 16; civil rights activist, field representative for the National Council of churches and now director of the Council of Southern Churches—far enough to end up losing the "redneck" as much as his black victim. If we are all bastards, Preacher Will is telling us in his memoir, we are all also victims, and it is God's business to forgive us.

"Brother to a Dragonfly" is, really, an essay on forgiveness. Will D. Campbell must first forgive himself for what happened to his brother, Joe. After that, the South and the world.

Joe is the "dragonfly" of the title, the always-flying, flame-drawing "skeeterhawk," to be trapped only when he lights down in exhaustion. Indeed, Joe flies himself to lunacy and death, on speed, on his wild, unbridled flight of conviction and then stands by the man who, in his words, gave him the "frosper room."

But Joe was also the eccentric life-force and the humor in Will's growing up, the one who first pricked his conscience and then stood by and supported him unstintingly in the brutal days and nights of the 1960s, through the obscene telephone calls and the bombings and the murders. If the dragonfly is associated with good luck and bad, then Joe got all the bad in the brotherhood, though to draw the flames away from Will, as Will went about being "brother to the world."

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# This week's best-sellers listed

## ○ N.Y. Times Service FICTION

1. THE SMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien. (Houghton Mifflin, \$10.95.) Middle-earth in pre-Hobbit days.
2. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough. (Harper & Row, \$9.95.) Australian family saga.
3. THE HONOURABLE S. HOOLBOY, by John Le Carré. (Knopf, \$10.95.) Espionage in Hong Kong.
4. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach. (Delacorte-Ellanor Friede, \$5.95.) Messianic baroque Middle America.
5. THE BLACK MARBLE, by Joseph Wambaugh. (Delacorte, \$9.95.) Cops and dogpenners in Southern California.
6. BEGGARMAN, THIEF, by Irwin Shaw. (Delacorte, \$9.95.) The next generation of Jordache takes over.
7. DANIEL MARTIN, by John Fowles. (Little, Brown, \$12.95.) English screen-writer reviews his life.
8. THE BOOK OF MERLYN, by Terence H. White. (University of Texas Press,

- \$9.95.) Missing book of "The Once and Future King."
9. DELTA OF VENUS, by Anais Nin. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$10.) Elegant erotica written for a wealthy patron.
10. DREAMS DIE FIRST, by Harold Robbins. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Hustler type girls magazine publisher.
11. THE SECOND DEADLY SIN, by Lawrence Sanders. (Putnam's, \$9.95.) Cop tracks down partner for a wealthy patron.
12. THE IMMIGRANTS, by Howard Fast. (Houghton Mifflin, \$9.95.) Ambition and love in turn-of-the-century San Francisco.
13. DYNASTY, by Robert S. Eleanon. (McGraw-Hill, \$10.95.) Saga of a Eurasian family in Hong Kong, over three generations.
14. KG. 200, by J. D. Gilman and John Clive. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Secret Luftwaffe unit files Allied planes.
15. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French. (Summit Books, \$10.95.) Women's rough road to liberation.

## NONFICTION

1. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's Press, \$10.) More adventures of a Yorkshire vet.
2. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Fixx. (Random House, \$10.) For fun and health.
3. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson. (Prentice-Hall, \$7.95.) Haunted house in suburbia.
4. LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE, by Robert J. Ringer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95.) Getting yours.
5. THE SECOND RING OF POWER, by Carlos Castaneda. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Sorcerer tests Castaneda.
6. THE BOOK OF LITS, by David Wallichinsky, by Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace. (Morrow, \$10.95.) Facts that entertain.
7. CHOMES, text by Wil Huygen. Illustrated by Rien Poortvliet. (Harry N. Abrams, \$14.95.) Everything you wanted to know about the little people.
8. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden. (Holt,

- \$14.95.) Record kept by a nature-lover and illustrated.
9. ORIGINS, by Richard E. Leakey and Roger Lewin. (Dutton, \$17.95.) Dearly mankind—the scientific view.
10. THE DRAGONS OF EDEN, by Carl Sagan. (Random House, \$8.95.) How intelligent are they?
11. INNER SKIING, by W. Timothy Gallwey and Robert Kriegel. (Random House, \$8.95.) Improving your mental attitude.
12. THE WOMAN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS, by John Molloy. (Follett, \$9.95.) Female guide to tasteful apparel.
13. DESIGNING YOUR FACE, by Wayne Bandy. (Random House, \$8.95.) How to use cosmetics.
14. ARNOLD: The Education of a Boy Builder. Arnold Schwarzenegger and Douglas Kent Hall. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Tips from the superstar of "Pumping Iron."
15. ESSAYS OF E. B. White, by E. B. White. (Harper & Row, \$12.50.) Observations on things large and small.

# Paperback best-sellers are listed for week

## MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. COMA, by Robin Cook. (NHL, \$2.50.) Horror at the Boston Memorial Hospital; fiction.
2. CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND, by Steven Spielberg. (Dell, \$1.95.) UFO's in Mid-America; novelization of the current film.
3. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help tech.
4. THE CRASH OF '79, by Paul E. Erdman. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Inside the Petrolrolid set; fiction.
5. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Mid-life crises; Nonfiction.
6. TRINITY, by Leon Uris. (Bantam, \$2.75.) The Trouble in Ireland over the years; fiction.
7. THE SHINING, by Stephen King. (NHL, \$2.50.) A boy who plays power uses it in an isolated hotel; fiction.
8. LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR, by Judith Rossner. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Bar-haunting girl picks up Mr. Wrong; basis of current film.

9. LOVE, FOREVER MORE, by Patricia Matthews. (Pinnacle, \$2.25.) Young girl's search for love in the West; fiction.
10. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bombeck. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) The humorous side of suburban life.
11. ROOTS, by Alex Haley. (Dell, \$2.75.) One man's family from 18th-century Africa to 20th-century America.
12. VOYAGE, by Sterling Hayden. (Avon, \$2.50.) Clipper ships and robber barons at sea in 1896; fiction.
13. BLUE SKIES, NO CANDY, by Gael Greene. (Warner, \$2.50.) Erotic bouts of a screenwriter; fiction.
14. THE GHOST OF FLIGHT 401, by John G. Fuller. (Berkeley, \$2.35.) Report on the purportedly supernatural aftermath of a jumbo jet crash.
15. RAISE THE TITANIC! by Clive Cussler. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Thriller about doing just that.

## TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY, by Joe Graedon. (Avon, \$3.95.) Guide to

- prescriptions, over-the-counter drugs and home remedies.
2. FOXFIRE 4, edited by Elliot Wigginton. (Doubleday; Anchor, \$5.95.) More ideas for plain living from Appalachia.
3. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Compton. (Simon & Schuster-Fireside, \$6.95.) With illustrations.
4. SHANNA, by Kathleen Woodiwiss. (Avon, \$3.95.) A stormy marriage; historical romance.
5. SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE, edited by Anne Beatts and John Head. (Avon, \$6.95.) Scripts from the TV show.
6. ON DEATH AND DYING, by Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross. (Macmillan, \$2.25.) Lessons to be learned from the terminally ill.
7. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by the Boston women of the Book Collective. (Simon & Schuster-Touchstone, \$4.95.) Illustrated guide.
8. THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS (Eastern Region), by John Bull and John Farrand Jr. (Knopf, \$7.95.) Illustrated.

9. MURDER INK, by Dilys Winn. (Workman, \$7.95.) A smorgasbord of writing and pictures about the crime story, past and present.
10. TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN, by L. S. Edwards. (Ballantine, \$6.95.) Illustrated catalogue of the Egyptian art collection.
11. SLAPSTICK, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Dell, \$3.95.) "Autobiographical—and futuristic whimsy."
12. BORN TO WIN, by Muriel James and Dorothy Jongeward. (Addison-Wesley, \$4.95.) How to apply Transactional Analysis.
13. LIVE LONGER NOW, by Jill N. Leonard, J.R. Hofer, and Nathan Prilkin. (Grosset & Dunlap-Today Press, \$2.95.) Diet-and-exercise regime.
14. WOMAN WARRIOR, by Maxine Hong Kingston. (Vintage, \$2.45.) Chinese-American woman confronts her heritage.
15. THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS (Western Region), by Miklos D. F. Udvardy. (Knopf, \$7.95.) Illustrated.

# How to write a mystery story

© Chicago Sun-Times  
The original meaning of clue was a ball of yarn, something to be unraveled.

Today we spell it clue and recognize it as a distinguishing mark of the mystery story, and one of its mainstays.  
Even detectives like Lew Archer, who solves murders mostly by just talking to people, get tipped off by a clue now and then. In "The Galton Case" he notices that the young claimant to a fortune, supposedly

**It is not much fun to know who done it half way through the book.**

U.S.-born-and-bred, pronounces the word about "Aboot"—like a Canadian.  
In the same book, author Ross MacDonald flips us a red herring. The clue is a headless corpse. He also did this in "The Far Side of the Dollar," as an indication that the body had been wrongly identified. In the Galton book, though, the corpse turns out to be who it was supposed to be, and the head never does turn up.

The mystery novelist's job is to handle his clues in such a way that the reader is given enough information to solve the mystery, but not so much as to make it transparent. In fact, the ideal is to keep the solution from the reader until the very end, at which point he will rap himself on the forehead with the heel of his hand. It's a very delicate balancing act for the writer.  
As Raymond Chandler put it:

"This basic theory of all good mystery writing is that at some stage not too late in the story—the reader did have a material clue to solve the problem." "But couldn't, let me ask—"

Chandler also advised, "The solution must seem inevitable once revealed...you must make (the reader) feel that he ought not to have been fooled (and that the fooling was honorable)." This is for the reader's own good. It's not much fun to know who done it halfway through the book. Chandler once again:

"In the role of reader, almost never try to guess the solution to a mystery. I simply don't regard the contest between the writer and myself as important. To be frank I regard it as the amusement of an inferior type of mind." (Chandler was never one to

be endearing when he could be frank.)  
There is a Dorothy L. Sayers novel in which it's supposed that the victim was killed just before he was found because he is still bleeding. The impossibility of drawing Peter Wimsey up with the crime has Lord the dead man was a hemophiliac, and thus was still bleeding hours after he'd been done in.

Now, my wife figured out that solution well before Wimsey did — the essential clue being the victim's affectation of a beard because he feared razors — and well before I did. But I maintain that I enjoyed the book much more than my wife did because for me the surprise was saved till the end.  
No discussion of the clue, that building block of the mystery story, is complete without saying something about the old master, Sherlock Holmes. No one was as obsessed with clues as Holmes, who would meet a man and a minute later tell him where he lived, what he did for a living and what he had for dinner last Tuesday.

At times, Holmes could be a pain about this. In the short story "A Crooked Man," he has just stepped into Dr. Watson's flat when he observes, "Hum! You still smoke the

Areadia mixture of your bachelor days, then! There's no mistaking that fluffy ash upon your coat. It's easy to tell that you have been accustomed to wear a uniform. Watson: "You'll never pass as a purebred civilian as long as you keep that habit of carrying your handkerchief in your sleeve."

He also notes that Watson has recently had a particular workman in the house and

**No one was as obsessed with clues as Sherlock Holmes, the fictional detective.**

that the physician has had a busy day before finally getting around to the purpose of his visit.

Watson's response to this excess is always one of dumbfounded astonishment and sympathetic admiration. It's enough, "I make you wish that just once Conan Doyle would have let the stolid fellow retort, 'I say, Holmes, you really are insufferable!'"

## Television schedules for Jan. 29 to Feb. 4



# the box

# Rock's big but not a heavy

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Gregory Peck served notice on the world that after 34 years as a leading man he is changing his image by playing a villain in "The Boys From Brazil."

Though the title sounds like a Broadway musical, it is the story of a bizarre plot by underground Nazis to repopulate the earth with a race of Hitlers. Peck will play the German brain behind it all.

The role marks Peck's first attempt at portraying a heavy.

Watching enviously from the sidelines is Rock Hudson who is celebrating his 30th year in movies by playing the hero in "Wheels," a 10-hour NBC-TV mini-series based on Arthur Hailey's best-selling book on Detroit auto-making.

Hudson, like Peck, was born handsome. And until recently, screen heroes were perforce good looking men

— from Douglas Fairbanks right down to Robert Taylor and Tyrone Power.

It taxed audience credulity to see Clark Gable or Errol Flynn as bad guys. Bogart, Tracy and Cagney, who were not quite so pretty, could get away with playing an occasional menace.

But heavies generally were left to the Basil Rathbones, Edward G. Robinsons, Sidney Greensteds and Peter Lorres.

These days the distinctions between leading men and villains are somewhat blurred. Such swarthies as Dustin Hoffman, Al Pacino and Robert De Niro can and do go either way.

Still, the conventionally attractive male — Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Burt Reynolds — plays good guys, even if the character is a brigand.

In all of his 59 movies, not to mention six years in television's "McMillan" series, Rock Hudson has played only two villains. He remembers them with relish.

"I played a murderous Indian in "Winchester 73 back in 1950 when my career was just starting," Hudson recalled. "I killed and scalped John McIntire in that one."

"I played another heavy in "Pretty Maids All In A Row" in 1969. But those are the only two times I've had the opportunity to really be a menace.

"I'd love to play more villains. I'd even welcome the opportunity to play the anti-hero roles that are being done these days."

"There's must be a reason Peck and I haven't been offered villain parts. Maybe it's because no one thought we could play them with conviction. I imagine personal appearance has something to do with it.

"A sinister appearance gives an actor a better chance to play a heavy than one who doesn't look menacing. But sinister facial characteristics certainly aren't mandatory. Ernest Borgnine and Charlie Bronson started out as villains and eventually wound up playing good guys.

"Sometimes it's to everyone's advantage for an actor to play against his type. It adds an unexpected dimension to the story."

"I've never refused a villainous role, but then I've only been asked twice in my career to play them.

"For 18 years I was under contract to Universal Studios. Naturally, a big studio wants to keep the leading man image for a contract player. They were afraid to take chances."

"The sameness of playing 'McMillan' for six years drove me to the wall. Strangely enough, heroes are more difficult to play than heavies because they require greater restraint. But they aren't half as much fun.

"Playing straight leading men is boring, boring, boring. I'd dearly love to play some heavies just for the change."

"Heroic parts are a little more interesting than in the old days when the good guy was a cardboard cut-out of down-the-line uprightness. Today the hero can play a scene for its value. He can swear or smack the leading lady without losing his status as a hero."



**GREGORY PECK PLAYS VILLAIN**  
... in "The Boys From Brazil"

Hudson, after all these years, was finally called upon to belt a woman in a scene from "Wheels."

The big guy (6-foot-4) was supposed to slap co-star Remick hard across the face with his open hand.

"Hitting an actress was a first for me," Hudson says. "We rehearsed the scene carefully. But when the camera were rolling my hand seemed paralyzed. I couldn't force myself to hit Lee. It was as if some invisible force held back my hand."

"I ruined several takes. There were three shots of scene — her close-up, my close-up and the master shot. "Lee was pleading with me to slap her hard so she could give a good reaction. I couldn't manage it until her close-up, and then it wasn't very hard. But that's what we had to settle for."

"I think I can play villains convincingly and I do think the public would have difficulty accepting me as a menace."

If movie-goers accept Greg Peck as a Nazi, there's reason why they wouldn't go along with Rock Hudson as a killer too.



**ROCK HUDSON PLAYS HERO**  
... in a 10-hour NBC-TV mini-series

# CTW goes to commercial television

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Narnia is a magical land discovered by four children as they wander through the back of a wardrobe closed in an old English country home.

In Narnia the children meet an heroic lion named Aslan who seeks to free Narnia from the spell of the evil White Witch.

C.S. Lewis, who ordinarily concentrated on more mature themes, wrote seven books that make up "The Chronicles of Narnia" and became a children's classic.

He also said, "I am almost inclined to set it up as a canon that a children's story which is enjoyed only by children is a bad

children's story. The good ones last."

Children's Television Workshop, "the folks who gave us "Sesame Street" and "Electric Company," now will be turning the first book of the Narnia series, "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," into two hour-long animated specials to be broadcast in early prime time on CBS-TV in 1979, sponsored by Kraft, Inc.

This is CTW's first move into prime time commercial television, and its first experiment with full-length animation.

David Connell, CTW's vice president for production and executive producer for the first "Narnia" show, believes the show

will be a huge success with the whole family.

"I first became aware of the books 10-12 years ago when I was visiting a friend for a drink in his New York apartment," Connell said in a telephone interview from California. "He handed me this book and told me I had to read it. It's a fairy tale, I said, and he said, 'Shut up and read it.'"

Connell read the whole series for enjoyment, and it wasn't until three or four years later that he began looking with a professional eye, into the rights to the books.

To further back his argument he points

to the fact that "The Chronicles of Narnia" American publisher, Macmillan, has sold million copies of the books in this country in the last five years, perhaps half to college age youngsters.

"I am at this moment three blocks from the UCLA campus," Connell said, "and the bookstores all around the campus have huge displays of 'The Chronicles.' Think about those kids who were in college seven or eight years ago — they are likely to be young parents now."

"I think 'Narnia' could become one of the true classics of family entertainment watched every year."

# 'Black Sheep' reflects self-doubt

By DAVID HANDLER

"How long do you meatheds have to be in the Marines," barks square-jawed Pappy Boyington, "before you realize that 'restricted' means 'don't get caught'?"

Welcome to the Black Sheep Squadron, the zaniest bunch of combat cut-ups to hit the tube, since Hogan's Heroes. And welcome back to war, television style. The networks, in an unusually sensitive reading of public opinion, had called a moratorium on it for quite some time. But M-A-S-H, an old-fashioned service comedy in the guise of an anti-war statement, broke through. It has been such a consistent winner that the networks are starting to tiptoe back to what has always been a very profitable format.

Meanwhile, America's clear-cut-and-righteous path has become clouded, and Black Sheep Squadron shows it. It is afraid to embrace the gang-bro sure-handedness of pre-Vietnam shows like Combat and Twelve O-Clock High. By instinct Black Sheep Squadron is a tough, action-packed tale of the American man at war—a glorification of his courage and sense of camaraderie told through the exploits of a band of hell-raising misfits. But it is so filled with self-doubt that it falls far short of pulling it off.

Black Sheep Squadron is lost somewhere between virility and timidity. True, much of its indecisiveness stems from network pressure. But this pressure is a barometer of public opinion. The end result is a sprawling adventure series that never gets off the ground because Pappy and his boys brawl, hang out in bordellos, cuss or do any of the things they're supposed to do. This show has been so cleansed of aggressive and immoral conduct that all we are left with is a bunch of he-guy standing around in their shorts for 60 minutes.

Unlike Twelve O'Clock High, which sifted together aerial combat with on-the-ground personality clashes and tactical moves into an entertaining, satisfying package, Black Sheep Squadron employs it merely as an opening and closing backdrop.

The action has been disposed of by a structural device—episodes are consumed by going on BEFORE each week's vital mission is flown. Typically, the Black Sheep are transported to a "straight" Army base where they must sit around for a few days before they can depart. Left to their own devices they hustle and pick

flights with the locals, chase after nurses and steal anything that isn't nailed down (within the constraints of network straitjackets, of course). Their leader, Pappy Boyington (Robert Conrad), who is himself a societal cast-off with no respect for authority, generally laughs and says, "Just don't wreck the plane."

A recent show THEN found them embarking on a practice mission competing with "those Army creeps" to see who would win the right to lead the real thing. The Black Sheep emerged victorious after much cheating and finally, with little more than five minutes left, they took off on their mission, which was recounted in brief as we streaked toward the closing credits.

## Review

The characters aren't rich enough nor the dialogue clever enough to carry a show which is all talk and no action. Conrad, as star and occasional director, contributes a lean, spartan presence, much as he did so well for a number of years in *The Wild, Wild West*. But the Black Sheep, a would-be Dirty Dozen of troublemakers, are cardboard pop-ups played by the kind of blank-faced TV siffits that can be shuttled back and forth between SWAT and touring companies of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

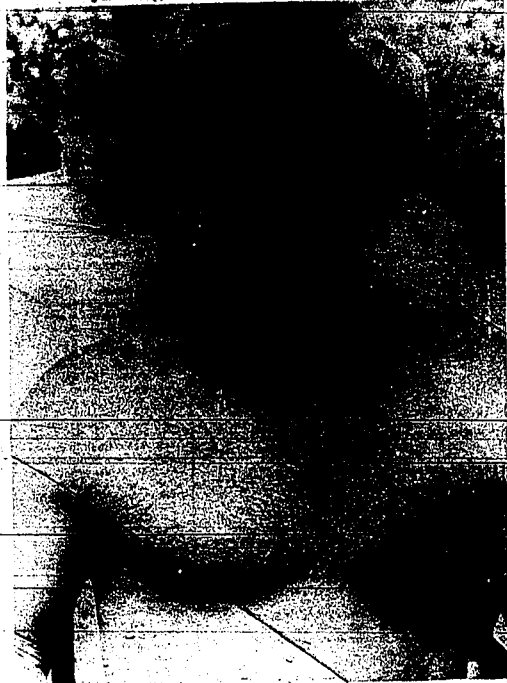
There's no way the dialogue can be witty enough to make it a one-hour service comedy, although we do occasionally get treated to some mild locker room banter-ousness ("Now c'mon guys, you know I can't get dressed without my Right Guard.")

What we do get a hell of a lot of is justification: "We're scared," says one of the Black Sheep. "We all drink, raise a lot of hell. But we're just trying to survive." Muses another: "We go up in those birds. We either come back or we don't." Couple this with Pappy's terse male action lines like "C'mon, T.J., we've got a mission to fly," and you've got a very strange in-show, one which is more intriguing in its implications than it is entertaining.

Black Sheep Squadron is not an anti-war program — nor does it want to be one — but it manages to express America's dilemma. Most of those who ultimately opposed Vietnam are not pacifists, and

now they're confused. It is odd to see this confusion applied to World War II, which has through the years been dramatized

with so much confidence and conviction. And it is very revealing. (Newspaper Enterprise Association.)



ROBERT CONRAD AS "PAPPY" BOYINGTON ... poised to tackle grueling obstacle course

# TV changing American way of life

NEW YORK (UPI) — What does America do? It watches television.

That's the dismaying definition of our country supplied by Jeff Greenfield, who has switched from active politics to the country's main spectator sport — television.

"At first it occurred to me as a humorous view of America — watching television," Greenfield said in an interview. "Then it became bothersome. I don't think anything else applies as universally to America."

"Work? No, because kids don't work, old people don't work, the unemployed don't work, home makers may work but they don't go to work."

Greenfield has written the text for an enormous coffee table book with 516 illustrations — "Television, The First Fifty Years," published by Abrams, a publishing house best known for its beautiful art volumes.

The book differs from most coffee table tomes — as Greenfield is quite correct in pointing out — because the pictures were chosen to illustrate the text, not vice versa.

One major theme of the text is the pervasiveness of television in America, and how it has changed the nation's way of life.

"Television is so pervasive because it combines so many things that used to be separate," Greenfield said. "That's why people react to it so intensely, like the people who think the whole medium is intrinsically evil."

"But there is nothing on television so violent or scary as the comic books I used to read as a kid in which people were regularly dismembered by ghouls."

"Then there is the fiction of the 1930s and '40s, commercial fiction that television has taken over. It was just as sappy, silly and misogynist. Or the cowboy movies on Saturday — they were just as dumb, manipulative and silly as the television Western."

"It was all scattered, bit down the fiction magazine, the Saturday morning movie, the comic books, the cowboy, the radio news — all those forms are contained in one medium."

"My own notion is that television is a little bit like money — it reveals character."

People who are generally okay can come into money and they aren't going to go crazy. People who are fundamentally materialistic and crazy for possessions will buy the biggest car, the fanciest jewelry.

"If you have character you will go out with your wife, talk to your friends, play with your children. But it is very easy to do none of those things and just turn the box on."

Greenfield makes an exception in his general refusal to view television with alarm — children's shows, and specifically the commercials that sponsor them, mostly for "toys that don't work the way they say or food products, every one of which has sugar in it."

"In that specific regard, all the alarm is justified if kids see the diet advertised on television they would have no teeth by age 5 and probably diabetes by 10."

This professional television watcher contends the medium has drastically changed our habits — from getting us to bed later to altering patterns of entertainment in cities and practically killing off the night club.

"Television has changed our politics immeasurably," he said. "It has transformed the way we look at political people and what we expect of them. It has changed our participation in the political process."

Greenfield said that in every presidential election since 1948 (with the exception of 1964) the percentage of votes cast has decreased, and he blames television.

"Television already is covering the 1980 election, discussing Jerry Brown and Jimmy Ford and President Carter, and things haven't even really started to pick up yet. Politics has become a growth industry in New Hampshire because of the heavy coverage of its early presidential primary."

"Television covers the Super Bowl the same way it covers presidential elections and people are beginning to look at national politics as a spectator sport. They can't play in politics any more than they can play in the Super Bowl. They, at home with their one individual vote, are very removed from Ronald Reagan, or Ford, or Morris Udall."

# Sunday television schedule

**7:00 A.M.**  
**2** KTVU **2** — Ghost Busters  
**2** KTVU **2** — The Bible Answers  
**2** KAD **13** **13** — No Program  
**2** KTVU **2** — **WFAK/SG**  
**2** KTVU **2** — March of Dimes Telethon  
**2** KTVU **2** — Praise The Lord Club  
**2** KTVU **2** — Agriculture U.S.A.  
**2** KTVU **2** — Hi Folks  
**2** KTVU **2** — Gospel Hour  
**7:15 A.M.**  
**2** KTVU **2** — This Ring  
**7:30 A.M.**  
**2** KBO **2** — Wecko  
**2** KTVU **2** — Sacred Heart  
**2** KTVU **2** — Tabernacle Choir  
**2** KTVU **2** — Bullwinkle  
**2** KTVU **2** — Kroese Brothers  
**2** KTVU **2** — Gospel Jubilee  
**7:45 A.M.**  
**2** KTVU **2** — Cathedral  
**8:00 A.M.**  
**2** KBO **2** — Herald Of Truth  
**2** KTVU **2** — Gospel Hour  
**2** KTVU **2** — Faith For Today  
**2** KAD **13** **13** — Sesame Street

## —SPORTS—

### SUNDAY

**10:30A.M.** **2** KTVU **2** **2** KTVU **2** — NFL Golf: Mike Douglas NFL Players' Association Golf Tournament  
**11:00A.M.** **2** KBO **2** **2** — Challenge of the Sexes  
**11:45A.M.** **2** KBO **2** **2** — NBA Basketball: Teams TBA  
**12:00P.M.** **2** KTVU **2** **2** — Superstars  
**2** KTVU **2** **2** — Dynamic Duo  
**12:30P.M.** **2** KTVU **2** **2** **2** — Sportsworld  
**1:15P.M.** **2** KTVU **2** **2** — U.S. Bowling Team vs. the World In Amateur Bowling  
**2:00P.M.** **2** KTVU **2** **2** **2** **2** **2** — College Basketball: Maryland vs. Notre Dame  
**2** KBO **2** **2** — Andy Williams San Diego Open  
**2:30P.M.** **2** KTVU **2** **2** — Wide World of Sports  
**4:30P.M.** **2** KAD **7** **7** **7** **7** — Colgate Triple Crown LPGA Matchplay Championship  
**Friday**  
**8:00P.M.** **2** KAD **13** **13** — College Basketball: C. of I. vs. N.C.

### SATURDAY

**1:00P.M.** **2** KTVU **2** **2** — Professional Bowlers Tour  
**2:00P.M.** **2** KTVU **2** **2** **2** **2** — College Basketball: Univ. of Texas (El Paso) vs. Wyoming  
**2:30P.M.** **2** KTVU **2** **2** — Wide World of Sports  
**2** KTVU **2** **2** — Hawaiian Open  
**10:30P.M.** **2** KTVU **2** — Vitality U.S. Olympic Invitational Track and Field Meet  
**12:00A.M.** **2** KTVU **2** — Vitality U.S. Olympic Invitational Track and Field Meet

**10:00 A.M.**  
**2** KBO **2** — Mr. Gospel Guitar  
**2** KTVU **2** — First Peoples of Utah  
**2** KTVU **2** — Face the Nation  
**2** KAD **13** **13** — Sesame Street  
**2** KTVU **2** — Issues and Answers  
**2** KTVU **2** — Jerry Falwell  
**2** KTVU **2** — Newsbeat  
**2** KTVU **2** — Viewpoint  
**2** KTVU **2** — Faith For Today  
**10:30 A.M.**  
**2** KBO **2** — Good News  
**2** KTVU **2** **2** — NFL Golf: Mike Douglas NFL Players' Association Golf Tournament  
**2** KTVU **2** — Tourna-ment Mike Douglas, assisted by Don Meredith, will host final round play of this golf tournament from the World in Orlando, Fla. 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.)  
**2** KTVU **2** — Insight  
**2** KTVU **2** — Let's Face It  
**2** KTVU **2** — Meet the Press  
**2** KTVU **2** — Views  
**11:00 A.M.**  
**2** KBO **2** **2** — Challenge of the Sexes: The men and women competing in various events this week include: Candy Jones vs. Ken Shelley in figure skating; Ann Meyers vs. Cazzio Russell in basketball; and Mary Hall vs. Gary Bettenhausen in midjet car racing. (45 min.)  
**2** KTVU **2** — MOVIE "Dakota": Open spaces— an eloquent, a \$20,000 worth, a land war, and credit trying to burn out wheat farmers. John Wayne, Vera Ralston, William Brennan, Ward Bond. 1945.  
**2** KAD **13** **13** — Once Upon a Classic "What Katy Did," Part 5. Dr. Carr is distressed with Katy's first term report and the Carr's housekeeper intervenes. Suddenly, Katy becomes a devoted student, but complications ensue as a romance develops.  
**2** KTVU **2** — Garner Ted Armstrong  
**2** KTVU **2** — Loyal Opposition  
**2** KTVU **2** — Leading figures the Republican Party will give their views on issues currently in the news.  
**2** KTVU **2** — Face the Nation  
**11:30 A.M.**  
**2** KAD **13** **13** — Studio See  
**2** KTVU **2** — Lucy Show  
**2** KTVU **2** — Issues and Answers  
**2** KTVU **2** — Meet the Press

11:45 A.M.

**12:00 P.M.**  
**2** KTVU **2** — Hogan's Heroes  
**2** KAD **13** **13** — Music  
**2** KTVU **2** **2** — Superstars  
 Today's show will feature the fourth part of the Men's Preliminary.  
**2** KTVU **2** — Telenovela Cont'd  
**2** KTVU **2** **2** — Dynamic Duo  
 Pairs of famous athletes compete in a single elimination bowling format. Today's contest pits basketball greats Oates/Rubenstein and Witt Chamberlain against top jockeys Willie Shoemaker and Eddie Arcaro.  
**2** KBO **2** — No Program  
**12:30 P.M.**  
**2** KTVU **2** **2** **2** **2** — Sportsweek  
 This weekly series will highlight Olympics-oriented sports, world championship games and a variety of other sports related events.  
**2** KAD **13** **13** — Herculio Maker  
 This program follows the building of a herculio from design to finished product, built by hand in the tradition of the old masters using historically accurate design and craftsmanship.  
**1:00 P.M.**  
**2** KAD **13** **13** — Nova  
 "One Small Step": This documentary traces the race for the moon and the historic explanation the importance of putting an American on the moon before a Soviet cosmonaut. (90 min.)  
**1:15 P.M.**  
**2** KTVU **2** **2** — U.S. Boxing Team  
 The World in Amateur Boxing The U.S.A. boxers will face national teams of the Soviet Union via satellite from Moscow with Keith Jackson reporting.  
**2:00 P.M.**  
**2** KBO **2** **2** — Andy Williams San Diego Open  
 Final round play of this PGA Tour event will be broadcast from Torrey Pines Golf Club, La Jolla, Calif. Commentary will be provided by Jack Whitaker, Vin Scully, Pat Sumrall, Ben Wright, Frank Gieber and Ken Venturi. (2 hours)  
**2** KTVU **2** **2** **2** **2** — College Basketball: Mary-

## —SPECIALS—

**SUNDAY**  
**11:00A.M.** **2** KTVU **2** **2** — Loyal Opposition  
**2** KBO **2** **2** **2** — Damien  
**2:00P.M.** **2** KTVU **2** **2** **2** **2** — Golden Globe Awards  
**11:00P.M.** **2** KTVU **2** — Loyal Opposition  
**MONDAY**  
**9:00P.M.** **2** KTVU **2** — Closeup: Hostages  
**TUESDAY**  
**7:00P.M.** **2** KTVU **2** **2** **2** **2** **2** — Black Beauty Pt. 1  
**8:00P.M.** **2** KTVU **2** **2** **2** **2** **2** — NBC: The First Fifty Years/Closer Look  
**2** KBO **2** **2** **2** — Great Performance: Live from Lincoln Center: 'Coppella'  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**7:00P.M.** **2** KTVU **2** **2** **2** **2** **2** — Black Beauty Pt. 2  
**8:00P.M.** **2** KTVU **2** **2** **2** **2** **2** — Laugh In  
**2** KBO **2** **2** **2** — G.E. Theatre: 'See How She Runs'  
**THURSDAY**  
**7:00P.M.** **2** KTVU **2** **2** **2** **2** **2** — Black Beauty Pt. 3  
**8:00P.M.** **2** KTVU **2** **2** **2** **2** **2** — Celebration of Theatre: Ford's 10th Anniversary  
**9:00P.M.** **2** KTVU **2** **2** — Hallmark Hall of Fame: 'Taxi'  
**FRIDAY**  
**7:00P.M.** **2** KTVU **2** **2** **2** **2** **2** — Black Beauty Pt. 4  
**SATURDAY**  
**7:00P.M.** **2** KTVU **2** **2** **2** **2** **2** — Black Beauty Pt. 5  
**8:00P.M.** **2** KBO **2** **2** **2** **2** **2** — Royal Heritage: 'The Tudors'  
**10:30P.M.** **2** KTVU **2** **2** — Hallmark Hall of Fame: 'Taxi'

For Magic Valley box-watchers, here is a key to your favorite channels.

HANSEN-KIMBERLY TWIN FALLS-FILER		JEROME		GODDING		WENDELL	
Station	Cable Channel	Station	Cable Channel	Station	Cable Channel	Station	Cable Channel
KUTV (2) NBC S.L.	2	KUTV (2) NBC S.L.	2	KUTV (2) NBC S.L.	2	KBCI (2) CBS B.	2
KUED (7) PBS S.L.	3	KUED (7) PBS S.L.	3	KUED (7) PBS S.L.	3	KAID (4) PBS B.	4
KTVX (4) ABC S.L.	4	KTVX (4) ABC S.L.	4	KTVX (4) ABC S.L.	4	MUSIC ONLY.	5
KSL (5) CBS S.L.	5	KSL (5) CBS S.L.	5	KSL (5) CBS S.L.	5	KIVI (6) ABC B.	6
KMVT (11) A-C-N T.F.	6	KMVT (11) A-C-N T.F.	6	KMVT (11) A-C-N T.F.	6	KTVB (7) NBC B.	7
KTVB (7) NBC B.	7	TIME/WEATHER (LOCAL)	9	KTVB (7) NBC B.	7	KMVT (11) A-C-N	9
TIME/WEATHER T.F.	8			KMVT (11) A-C-N T.F.	9		
KBN "700 CLUB" T.F.	9			KBCI (2) CBS B.	1		
CBCI (2) CBS B.	12						

# Sunday television schedule

boy in a Hollywood boarding-house for girls, only develops new attitude toward female sex. Jerry Lewis, Helen Traubel, Pat Stanley, Kathleen Freeman, 1981.

7:15P.M. — CPO Sherkey  
8:15P.M. — Curd Gowdy - Way It Was  
9:15P.M. — TBA

4:30 P.M. — Question of the Week  
5:15P.M. — Adam-12  
6:15P.M. — CBS News  
6:30P.M. — CBS News  
6:45P.M. — Colgate Triple Crown LPGA Matchplay Championship  
Finals of this tournament are broadcast live from the

Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, California, (2 hrs.)  
8:15P.M. — NBC News

5:00 P.M. — Face the Nation  
5:30P.M. — Jacques Cousteau  
6:15P.M. — 60 Minutes  
6:30P.M. — Lucy Show  
6:45P.M. — Let's Go To The Races  
7:15P.M. — Marty Robbins Spotlight

5:30 P.M. — CBS News  
6:15P.M. — Gong Show  
6:30P.M. — Wild Kingdom

8:00 P.M. — 60 Minutes  
8:15P.M. — Wonderful World of Disney  
A teenager, mysteriously turns into an old English sheepdog and learns that spies are stealing plans from a local missile plant. Starring Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen, Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicoia, Tim Constantine and Roberts Stone. (2 hrs.)  
8:30P.M. — Hee Haw  
9:00P.M. — Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries  
Joe Hardy regains consciousness in a Hong Kong hospital and is led to believe that

8:00 P.M. — All in the Family  
The Family Archie is shocked and outraged when Edith gives away a valuable inheritance left by her dear cousin, Liz, but the biggest shock is yet to come when he finds out the reason why. (Repeat)  
8:15P.M. — Golden Globe Awards  
Television and motion picture stars will be in the spotlight for presentation festivities by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association. Awards for achievements in television and motion pictures will be presented in 20 categories. Guest stars: Charles Bronson and his wife, Jill Lindvall. (2 hrs.)

8:30 P.M. — Alice  
A zealous young pharmacist distraught over artificial additives in food, holds himself hostage at his and threatens to end it all if he can't voice his grievance directly to the President of the United States. Guest star: Bob Dishy.

10:00 P.M. —

the late 1800s who are assigned to locate the 19-year-old granddaughter of their boss's old friend, Gil Garrard. Yvette Mimieux, Kevin MacLeod and Gene Barry. 1077  
10:30P.M. — Nashville Music

10:45 P.M. — BYU Coaches  
11:00 P.M. — CBS News  
11:15P.M. — Local Opposition  
Leading figure in the Republican Party will give his views on issues current in the news.  
11:30P.M. — MOVIE: 'Dog Pound Shuffle'

11:15 P.M. — Public Service  
11:30 P.M. — Kojak  
11:45P.M. — MOVIE: 'Mr. Inside, Mr. Outside'  
Two unorthodox and determined cops set out to stop a gang of ruthless, international diamond smugglers. A tough blood and guts story set on the untamed streets of New York. Hal Linden, Tony Lo Bianco, Phil Bruns, Paul Benjamin. \* 1973.  
12:00A.M. — Sign Off

11:45 P.M. — Sign Off  
12:00A.M. — MOVIE: 'The Wild Bunch'  
Set in the West during 1913, the story deals with a gang of outlaws that rides into a Texas border town to rob a local railroad. Headed by bounty hunters, after a fierce gun battle the gang flees to Mexico. William Holden, James Broughton, Robert Ryan, Warren Oates, Ben Johnson, Edmond O'Brien and Strother Martin. 1955.  
12:15A.M. — Sign Off  
12:15A.M. — Sign Off  
12:15A.M. — Sign Off

## —MOVIES—

### SUNDAY

11:00A.M. — 22 — 'Delicatessen'  
4:00P.M. — 21 — 'Red Planet Mars'  
8:00P.M. — 21 — 'The Ladies' Man'  
10:30P.M. — 21 — 'Night Cries'  
11:00P.M. — 21 — 'In A Lonely Place'  
11:30P.M. — 21 — 'Ransom For Allie'  
11:30P.M. — 21 — 'Dog Pound Shuffle'  
12:00A.M. — 21 — 'Mr. Inside, Mr. Outside'  
12:00A.M. — 21 — 'The Wild Bunch'

### MONDAY

2:00P.M. — 21 — 'Bright Leaf'  
8:30P.M. — 21 — 'Columbo: Murder Under Glass'  
10:30P.M. — 21 — 'The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz'  
11:30P.M. — 21 — 'House Of 1,000 Dolls'  
11:30P.M. — 21 — 'Connection'

### TUESDAY

2:00P.M. — 21 — 'Company Of Killers'  
7:00P.M. — 21 — 'Chinatown'  
8:00P.M. — 21 — 'Chinatown'  
10:30P.M. — 21 — 'Sisters'  
11:00P.M. — 21 — 'Trapped' / followed by Kojak  
11:15P.M. — 21 — 'Sisters'  
11:15P.M. — 21 — 'Curse Of The Stone Hand'

### WEDNESDAY

2:00P.M. — 21 — 'Call Me Bwana'  
10:30P.M. — 21 — 'Trapped' / followed by Kojak  
11:30P.M. — 21 — 'The Next Victim'

### THURSDAY

2:00P.M. — 21 — 'The Enchanted Cottage'  
8:00P.M. — 21 — 'The Great Waldo Pepper'  
10:30P.M. — 21 — 'The Heavies'  
10:30P.M. — 21 — 'Rage'  
10:30P.M. — 21 — 'The Carey Treatment'  
10:45P.M. — 21 — 'Magnificent Obsession'

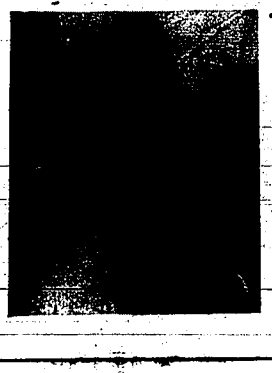
### FRIDAY

2:00P.M. — 21 — 'Dawn Patrol'  
8:00P.M. — 21 — 'Deadman's Curve'  
10:30P.M. — 21 — 'Crucial Into Terror'  
11:00P.M. — 21 — 'Abbott And Costello Meet The Keystone Cops'  
11:00P.M. — 21 — 'Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice'  
11:45P.M. — 21 — 'The Flying Saucers'  
11:45P.M. — 21 — 'Blood Alley'

### SATURDAY

12:00P.M. — 21 — 'Life And Times Of Grizzly Adams'  
12:30P.M. — 21 — 'Sherlock Holmes & The Pursuit To Algeira'  
5:00P.M. — 21 — 'Love Story'  
8:00P.M. — 21 — 'Ring of Passion'  
10:00P.M. — 21 — 'My Little Chickadee'  
10:15P.M. — 21 — 'Charro'  
10:30P.M. — 21 — 'Wuthering Heights'  
11:15P.M. — 21 — 'The Greatest Show On Earth'  
11:30P.M. — 21 — 'The African Queen'  
11:30P.M. — 21 — 'The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz'

## SUNDAY



### TEAM WORK

Fred MacMurray stars as a proud father who poses for news photographers with his neighbor's pet, Shaggy, after the hero dog helps uncover a spy plot in "The Shaggy Dog," a television premiere on NBC's The Wonderful World of Disney Sunday, Jan. 22.

The story focuses on young Wilby Daniels, who finds an antique ring. When he curiously repeats aloud the Latin inscription on the face of it, he gradually changes into an English sheepdog and learns that spies are stealing plans from a local missile plant.

(Times reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

he has been completely for a year and his little brother are dead. (1 hr.)  
8:30 P.M. — 21 — 'The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz'  
9:00P.M. — 21 — 'The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz'  
9:30P.M. — 21 — 'The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz'

7:00 P.M. — 21 — 'The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz'  
7:30P.M. — 21 — 'The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz'

8:30 P.M. — 21 — 'The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz'  
9:00P.M. — 21 — 'The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz'

9:00P.M. — 21 — 'The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz'  
9:30P.M. — 21 — 'The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz'

8:00P.M. — 21 — 'The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz'  
8:30P.M. — 21 — 'The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz'

9:00P.M. — 21 — 'The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz'

9:30P.M. — 21 — 'The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz'

10:00P.M. — 21 — 'The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz'

10:00P.M. — 21 — 'The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz'

10:30P.M. — 21 — 'The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz'

11:00P.M. — 21 — 'The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz'

11:30P.M. — 21 — 'The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz'

**SUNDAY SPECIAL**

**SOFT SHEET BURRITOS**

REG. 89¢

**2 FOR 99¢**

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**HARD SHEET MEAT BURRITOS**

REG. 74¢

**2 FOR 74¢**

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**DINNERY WIFE SPECIAL**

**BUY ONE BARRONDO BURRITO GET ONE FREE**

**REG. \$1.59**

**NOW 2 FOR \$1.59**

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY

FREE PEPSI WITH ANY DINNER

**FACE BURRITOS**

1224 N. Main St., Boise, Idaho 83725



# Daytime television schedule

<b>7:00 A.M.</b> 2 LSC — CBS Morning News 2 KUTV 7 tvs 8 11 — Today 2 KABC — Captain Kangaroo 2 KUED 12 — No Programs 2 KTVB — Hotel Balduvash 2 KTVB — Good Morning America	<b>8:00 A.M.</b> 2 LSC — Tatliates 2 KABC — CBS Morning News 2 KTVB — Good Morning America 2 KUED — Romper Room 2 KUED 3 — Price Is Right 2 KABC 12 — Lillias, Yoga And You	<b>9:00 A.M.</b> 2 KUTV 7 tvs 8 11 — Wheel of Fortune 2 KABC — Tatliates 1 KABC 12 — Electric Company	<b>9:30 A.M.</b> 2 KABC — Love of Life 2 KUTV 7 tvs 8 11 — Knockout 2 KABC — Daily Programs 2 KTVB — Phil Donahue 2 KABC — Family Feud	<b>10:00 A.M.</b> 2 KABC — Young and the Restless 2 KUTV 7 tvs 8 11 — The Day the Earth Stood Still 2 KABC 12 — \$20,000 Pyramid	<b>10:30 A.M.</b> 2 LSC 3 11 — Search for Tomorrow 2 KUTV — Marcus Welby, M.D. 2 KTVB 6 — Ryan's Hope 2 KUED — Guiding Light 2 KTVB 8 — Gong Show	<b>11:00 A.M.</b> 2 LSC 3 11 — As the World Turns 2 KABC 12 — Daily Programs 2 KTVB 6 — All My Children 2 KTVB 7 — For Richer, For Poorer	<b>11:30 A.M.</b> 2 KUTV — Hollywood Squares 2 KUED 12 — Sign Off 2 KABC — As the World Turns 2 KABC — Days of Our Lives	<b>12:00 P.M.</b> 2 KABC — 3's Company 2 KABC — Instructional Programs 2 KTVB 6 11 — One Life To Live 2 KUED — No Programs	<b>12:30 P.M.</b> 2 KABC — Guiding Light	<b>1:00 P.M.</b> 2 KUTV — Joker's Wild 2 KABC — News 2 KTVB 6 — The Doctors	<b>1:30 P.M.</b> 2 KABC 3 8 — All in the Family	<b>2:00 P.M.</b> 2 KABC — Match Game 2 KUTV 7 tvs 8 11 — Days of Our Lives 2 KTVB 6 — Edge of Night 2 KABC — McVie 2 KABC — Sanford and Son	<b>2:30 P.M.</b> 2 KABC 2 — Mike Douglas 2 KTVB — Family Feud 2 KABC — Movie 2 KABC — Hollywood Squares	<b>3:00 P.M.</b> 2 KUTV — Star Trek 2 KTVB — Alisa Smith and Jones 2 KTVB — Marcus Welby, M.D. 2 KUED — Daily Programs 2 KABC — Bewitched 11 — Edge of Night	<b>3:30 P.M.</b> 2 KABC — Troop 2 KUED — Lillias, Yoga And You 2 KABC — Partridge Family 2 KABC — Hollywood Squares	<b>4:00 P.M.</b> 2 KABC — Our Gang 2 KUTV — Emergency One 2 KABC — Price Is Right 2 KABC 12 — Over Easy 2 KTVB — Lucy Show 2 KABC — Dinah 2 KABC — Star Trek 2 KTVB — Bewitched 2 KABC — Sesame Street 2 KABC — Gilligan's Island 11 — My Three Sons	<b>4:30 P.M.</b> 2 KABC — Brady Bunch 2 KABC 12 — Sesame Street 2 KTVB — ABC News 2 KTVB — Emergency One 11 — I Dream of Jeannie 11 — CBS News	<b>5:00 P.M.</b> 2 KABC — Hogan's Heroes 2 KUTV 12 — NBC News 2 KABC — Brady Bunch 2 KABC — Daily Programs 2 KABC — ABC News 2 KUED — Mister Rogers Neighborhood 11 — Andy Griffith	<b>5:30 P.M.</b> 2 KABC — CBS News 2 KUTV — Mary Tyler Moore 2 KABC 11 — News 2 KABC 7 — News 2 KABC 12 — News 2 KTVB — My Three Sons 2 KABC — Beverly Hillsbillies 2 KTVB 8 — NBC News
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# Monday television schedule

<b>2:00 P.M.</b> 5 — MOVIE: 'Bright Leaf' Driven from his home by a tobacco tycoon, a tenant farmer returns to wipe out the magnate's empire. Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall, Jack Carson, Patricia Neal, 1950.	<b>6:00 P.M.</b> 2 KUED 2 KUTV 4 KTVB 5 6 7 tvs 8 11 — News 2 KABC — CBS News 2 KABC 12 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood 2 KUED — Zoom 11 — Donny And Marie	<b>6:30 P.M.</b> 2 KABC — Rookies 2 KUTV 8 — The Muppet Show 2 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore 2 KABC 12 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. 2 KTVB — Crosswalk 2 KABC — Concentration 2 KABC — Next Step Beyond A half hour journey into the world of psychic phenomena based on case histories. 2 KUED — Daniel Foster, M.D.	<b>7:00 P.M.</b> 2 KABC 2 3 — Good Times When J.J.'s job promotion is threatened by prejudice, he parleys his anxiety and a chili dog into dreaming he's a white man. 2 KUTV 7 tvs 8 11 — Little House on the Prairie Responding to a message found in a floating bottle, Laura Ingalls discovers a supposedly abandoned baby. She instantly becomes a surrogate mother and another it with love. (60 min.) 2 KABC 12 — Legislature 2 KTVB 3 — Six Million Dollar Man 'The Lost Island' A beautiful young woman from a Pacific Island inhabited by descendants of beings from another planet seeks Steve Austin's help in saving her people from extinction. Guest: starring Robin Matson, Jared Martin, Robert Symonds and Alf Klattin. (Special two hour episode)	<b>7:30 P.M.</b> 2 KUED — Over Easy 2 KABC 3 5 — 'Baby, I'm Back' (PREMIERE) A legally deceased husband tries to bring his 'dead' marriage back to life. Starring Debra Wilson, Denise Nicholas, Ed Hall and Helen Martin. 2 KABC 12 — Victory Garden 2 KUED — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	<b>8:00 P.M.</b> 2 KUED 3 5 — M*A*S*H 2 KABC 12 — Oneed Line 2 KUED — Consumer Survival Kit <b>8:30 P.M.</b> 2 KABC 3 5 — One Day at a Time Julius of Julie and starving for affection, Barbara decides it's time for a change and starts with her reputation. 2 KUTV 7 tvs 8 11 — MOVIE: 'Columbus: Murder Under Glass' A gourmet	<b>9:00 P.M.</b> 2 KABC 3 5 — Lou Grant 2 KABC 7 KUED 12 — In Pursuit of Liberty In the concluding program of the series, Professor Charles Frankel examines freedom of thought. (1 hr.) 2 KTVB 3 — Closeup: Hostages <b>10:00 P.M.</b> 2 KABC 2 KUTV 6 8 KTVB 5 6 7 tvs 8 11 — News 2 KABC 2 KUED 12 — The Originals Women in Art Impressionistic artist Mary	<b>10:30 P.M.</b> 2 KABC — MOVIE: 'The Wicked-Drum' of Paul Schultz An East German athlete pole vaults over the Berlin Wall and lands in the arms of a profiteer who can't decide what to do with her. Eiko Sommer, Bob Crane, Werner-Kemperer, Joey Forman, 1975. 2 KUTV 7 tvs 8 11 — Tonight Bob Newhart is the guest host with Shields and Yarnell and Dr. London Smith. 2 KABC — MOVIE: 'House of 1,000 Dolls' A vacationing couple, investigating the death of their friend, discover a house where professional illusionists help capture unsuspecting victims for an international ring of white slaves. Vincent, on Columbus George Nader, Ann Smyner, 1957. 2 KABC 12 — Turnabout	<b>10:45 P.M.</b> 2 KABC — Gunsmoke <b>11:00 P.M.</b> 2 KABC 7 KUED 12 — Dick Cavett Show <b>11:30 P.M.</b> 2 KABC 12 — Sign Off 2 KTVB — MOVIE: 'Connection' An off-beat drama concerning hotel	<b>11:45 P.M.</b> 5 — The F.B.I. <b>12:00 A.M.</b> 2 KUTV 7 tvs 8 11 — Tomorrow 2 KUED 11 — Sign Off 2 KABC — News <b>12:30 A.M.</b> 2 KABC 3 — News <b>12:45 A.M.</b> 5 — News	food critic poisons a restaurateur when the man threatens to expose his unscrupulous pay-off scheme against restaurant managers. Peter Falk, Louis Jourdan and Shera Danese. 2 KUED — Turnabout: 'Juggling' Beverly Sills and TV anchorman Lynn Joliner discuss the problems of juggling a career and a busy family life. Cassatt is the subject of the first program in this new series. 'Juggling' Beverly Sills and TV anchorman Lynn Joliner discuss the problems of juggling a career and a busy family life. A bobt cop has his newly-established authority challenged when a wealthy girl he arrests evades retribution in court. Stars Don Murray and Lynda Day George. (60 min.) 2 KABC — Anyone For Tennis? 2 KABC 12 — Sign Off 2 KABC — News tips 733-0931	<b>12:45 P.M.</b> 5 — The F.B.I. <b>12:00 A.M.</b> 2 KUTV 7 tvs 8 11 — Tomorrow 2 KUED 11 — Sign Off 2 KABC — News <b>12:30 A.M.</b> 2 KABC 3 — News <b>12:45 A.M.</b> 5 — News
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## MONDAY



### FISHY TALE

Sheri Danese portrays a vivacious Girl Friday who listens attentively to her boss (Louis Jourdan), a gourmet and food critic, who becomes a homicide suspect when a restaurateur is poisoned in "Murder Under Glass" on Columbus Monday, Jan. 30 on NBC.

Lt. Colombo swaps recipes while pleasing his palate with the finest gourmet dinners during his investigation of restaurant Vittorio Rossi's murder. Peter Falk stars with his new bride, Shera Danese, as they try to reel out the clues in this near-perfect crime.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

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# Tuesday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

5 — **MOVIE: Company Of Killers** — Detective's attempt to track down a psychopathic killer loose in a metropolitan area. Van Johnson, Ray Milland, Robert Middleton, John Saxon, Susan Oliver, 1988.

6:00 P.M.

2 **ABC** 2 **CBS** 4 **KTVB** 5  
 2 **KTVB** 3 **KTVB** 4 — **News**  
 2 — **CBS News**  
 4 **KAD** 10 — **Mister Rogers Neighborhood**

3 **KTVB** — **Over Easy**  
 11 — **Happy Days** Fonzie spends a lonely vigil praying for his best friend to pull through when Richie cracks up his new motorcycle and dies in a coma near death.

6:30 P.M.

2 **ABC** — **Rookies**  
 2 **KTVB** — **She-Na-Na**  
 3 **KTVB** 4 **KTVB** — **Mary Tyler Moore**

4 **KAD** 10 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**  
 4 **KTVB** — **Crosswits**  
 2 — **Concentration**  
 2 — **Happy Side**  
 2 **KAD** — **Civlo Dialogue**

3 **KTVB** — **Life Is Right**  
 11 — **Lavorne & Shirley** The real-life mothers of Loretta and Cindy Williams join their daughters for some antics when the girls put on the Shozt Brothers' talent show, including Mr. Shozt's no-talent son as a performer.

2 **KAD** 10 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

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7:00 P.M.

2 **ABC** 3 — **Calab. Challenge** Sexes Men and women celebrities will compete in a variety of sporting events.

2 **KTVB** 7 **KTVB** 2 **KTVB** 11 — **Black Beauty Pt. 1** The heartwarming story of the horse, Black Beauty, is taken from the book by Anna Sewall. Beginning in rural Maryland in 1874, the story covers a 15-year saga of the horse as it knows happiness and endures hardship and cruelty while moving from owner to owner.

3 — **MOVIE: 'Chinatown'** A dapper, ambitious but small-time private eye specializing in divorce investigations is captivated into the middle of shady political dealings and land speculations when he accepts a beautiful socialite as a client. Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway, John Huston, 1974.

4 **KAD** 10 — **Legislature**  
 4 **KTVB** 6 — **Happy Days** Fonzie spends a lonely vigil praying for his best friend to pull through when Richie cracks up his new motorcycle and dies in a coma near death.

2 **ABC** 3 — **Shields and Yarnell** Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell will star in this comedy-variety series featuring mimo, music and comedy.

4 **KAD** 10 — **Reporters**  
 4 **KTVB** 6 — **Lavorne & Shirley** The real-life mothers of Loretta and Cindy Williams join their daughters for some antics when the girls put on the Shozt Brothers' talent show, including Mr. Shozt's no-talent son as a performer.

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featured: (2 hrs.)

4 **KAD** 7 **KUD** 10 — **Great Performances** Live from Lincoln Center: 'Coppelia' The New York City Ballet, under the direct' an of George Balanchine, performs 'Coppelia,' featuring Patricia McBride in the title role. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

4 **KTVB** 6 — **Three's Company**

4 **KTVB** 6 — **Movie**

4 **KTVB** 6 — **Harvey Korman**

4 **KTVB** 6 — **Movie**

4 **KTVB** 6 — **Movie**

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11:00 P.M.

2 **ABC** — **MOVIE: Trapped?** Followed by **Kojak MOVIE: When a man is trapped after hours in a department store** patrolled by vicious guard dogs, the must-see ingenious ways to make his way to safety. James Brolin, Susan Clark, Earl Holliman, Tammy Harrington, 1973.

4 **KAD** 7 **KUD** 10 — **Dick Cavett Show**

2 **ABC** — **MOVIE: 'Sisters'** Mergot Kيدر stars in a dual role in this suspense drama about a writer (Jennifer Sali) who is the sole witness to a bizarre crime, the solution of which lies in the twisted identities of a tortured model (Kiddy).

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**TUESDAY**




### MOM'S CHANCE

The real-life mothers of Lavorne and Shirley series stars Penny Marshall (center left) and Cindy Williams (center right) join their daughters in 'The Second Chance' An Annual Shozt Talent Show' episode of the ABC Television Network's Lavorne & Shirley on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Marjorie Marshall, left, will perform a dance number, and Frances Williams will sing. Lavorne and Shirley make a money out of the boss' son when they are forced to produce the company's talent show. Ed Greenberg stars as Max Shozt, Jr.

(Schedule subject to minor last-minute changes)

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Sunday, January 29, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

# Wednesday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

MOVIE: "Call Me Swans" A phony expert on Africa is sent to the continent on top secret mission by the U.S. Government. Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg. 1963.

6:00 P.M.

Theatre: "See How She Runs" A 40-year-old divorced woman decides, after spending a lifetime of giving to others, to claim a piece of life for herself. She starts jogging and ends up entering the grueling 26-mile Boston Marathon. Joanne Woodward, John

outraged when Edith gives away a valuable "inheritance" left by her dear cousin, Liz, but the biggest shock is yet to come when he finds out the reason why. (Repeat)

9:30 P.M.

1 Alice - A zealous

hung jury. Before McGarrett can find out who the juror is and what the motive is, the informant is killed. (Repeat: 6:00 min.)

2 Kojak - TV's 3 - Tonight Tonight's guests include Cloris Leachman and Gabriel Byrne. (60 min.)

3 MOVIE: "Trapped" followed by Kojak MOVIE: When a man is trapped after hours in a department store controlled by vicious guard dogs, he must devise ingenious ways to make his way to safety. James Brolin, Susan Clark, Earl Holliman, Tammy Harrington. 1973 - KOJAK: Kojak must try to establish a link between the victims of a psychopathic bomber before he kills again. (Repeat)

4 Kojak - Anyone For Tennyson?

5 Kojak - Police Story Police pursue a gang that holds up drug stores for pills and a motorcycle-nick-named Easy Rider who holds up bars. Stars Don Meredith and Michael Cole. (Repeat: 60 min.)

6 The Originals Women in Art impressionistic artist Mary Cassatt is the subject of the first program in this new series.

10:45 P.M.

5 Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

2 Kojak - Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.

2 Kojak - Kojak A bounty

hunter and Kojak realize they're after the same man. Guest star: Rosie Grier. (Repeat: 60 min.)

3 Kojak - Sign Off

4 MOVIE: "The Next Victim" A woman confined to a wheelchair and virtually alone in an apartment house, becomes the target of a psychopathic killer. Stars Carroll Baker. 7 Kojak - Captioned A B C News

11:45 P.M.

5 The F.B.I.

News  
Tips

733-0931

12:00 A.M.

2 Kojak - 3 Kojak

4 Tomorrow

7 Kojak - Sign Off

8 News

12:30 A.M.

8 News

12:45 A.M.

8 News

## WEDNESDAY

### ROAD RUNNER



Joanne Woodward, an Academy Award-winning actress, gets off to a sprightly start in her role of a 40-year-old divorcee entered in the Boston Marathon. "See How She Runs," Wednesday, Feb. 1.

In defiance of her predictable middle-aged existence, Betty Quinn (Miss Woodward) attempts to complete the grueling 26-mile Boston Marathon. Lissy Newman, 16, daughter of Miss Woodward and her husband, Paul Newman, appears in her first dramatic role and plays, naturally, her mother's daughter.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

6 Kojak - 7 Kojak - 8 Kojak

9 CBS News

10 Kojak - News

11 Kojak - News

12 Kojak - News

13 Kojak - News

14 Kojak - News

15 Kojak - News

16 Kojak - News

17 Kojak - News

18 Kojak - News

19 Kojak - News

20 Kojak - News

21 Kojak - News

22 Kojak - News

23 Kojak - News

24 Kojak - News

25 Kojak - News

26 Kojak - News

27 Kojak - News

28 Kojak - News

29 Kojak - News

30 Kojak - News

31 Kojak - News

Concilio, Barnard

Hughes, Lissy Newman,

Mary Beth Manning.

7 Kojak - TV's 3 - 11

Laugh in Susan Ford,

Jimmy and Gloria Stewart,

Tina Turner, Sonny Bono,

Ralph Nader and Martin

Mull join in the hilarity. Su-

sara Ford talks about her

father, Jimmy Stewart is ad-

vised to study speed talking

and Tina Turner joins a

rocking rendition of The

News. (60 min.)

7 Kojak - TV's 3 - 11 - Nova

The Final Frontier. By

2,177, more people will live

in space than on earth.

Nova looks at space colon-

ization and the promise of

untapped resources in

space. (1 hr)

8 Kojak - TV's 3 - Charlie's

Angela Sabrino, Kelly and

Kris stalk the sands of Mal-

ibu Beach to track down the

surfade killer of several

young women. Guest star-

ing Alan Feinstein and Je-

ron Evers. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.

2 Kojak - TV's 3 - 11

Police Women Pepper be-

friends a Korean orphan

who is later kidnapped by

underworld figures to in-

sure her uncle's alliance

about a slaying. Guest-

starring James Shigeta. (60

min.)

3 Kojak - TV's 3 - 11 - Great

Performances: Philadelphia

Orchestra Eugene Ormandy

conducts this performance

of "The Piano" by Holst. (1

hr)

4 Kojak - TV's 3 - Starsky &

Hutch An incorrigible 15-

year-old street urchin

whose infatuation with

Starsky leads to her being

trapped with the two detec-

tives by a vengeful gunman.

Guest starring Kristy McNi-

chol. (60 min.)

5 Kojak - TV's 3 - All in the Family

Archie is shocked and

young pharmacist, dis-

traught over artificial ad-

ditives in food, holds him-

self hostage at Mol's and thre-

atens to end it all by he-

ing voice his grievance direct-

ly to the President of the U-

nited States. Guest star: Bob

Dishy.

10:00 P.M.

2 Kojak - TV's 3 - 11 - Kojak

3 Kojak - TV's 3 - 11 -

News

4 Kojak - TV's 3 - 11 -

Renaissance: Where All

Things Belong Using visual

imagery, pacing and human

insight, this program cele-

brates the rebirth of the na-

tural world and mankind.

10:30 P.M.

3 Kojak - Hawaii Five-O A

police informer tells McGar-

rett that a juror has been

brided to give a "not guilty

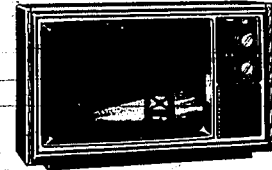
vote in order to produce a

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# Thursday television schedule

## THURSDAY

### CAB RIDE



During a cab ride from a New York City hotel to Kennedy International Airport, the passenger (Eva Marie Saint) and the cab driver (Martin Sheen) learn about each other's problems, hopes and dreams in "Taxi" Thursday, Feb. 7 on NBC.

Martin Sheen plays the Brooklyn cabbie, who leans over his back to talk to Eva Marie Saint, his fair-skinned, headed lady passenger as they head out of Manhattan and on to the airport in Queens in this original "Hallmark Hall of Fame" drama.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

### 8:30 P.M.

1 **tvx** 6 — **Center Country** — Shakers  
 11 **tvx** 1 — **One Day at a Time** Jealous of Julie and starving for affection, Barbara decides its time for a change and starts with her reputation.

### 9:00 P.M.

2 **tvx** 2 — **Barnaby Jones** Thinking she is dealing with a routine missing persons case, Barry agrees to help a couple locate their son who turns out to be a fugitive and a criminally insane killer. (60 min.)  
 3 **tvx** 13 — **State of the Union**

4 **tvx** 6 — **Beretta** Tony Beretta's plans to marry a former girlfriend, who shows up with a baby named after him, become complicated by an underworld power struggle. Guest starring Tracy Brooks Swope and Floyd Levine. (60 min.)

5 **tvx** 6 — **Hallmark Hall of Fame, "Taxi"** The drama concerns a woman who hails a taxi at a New York City luxury hotel to travel to Kennedy International Airport. During the journey, the cab driver and his passenger learn about each other's problems, hopes and dreams. At the conclusion of the trip, the woman makes a decision that will have an important effect on her life. (60 min.)

6 **tvx** 3 — **Celebration of Theatre** Ford's 10th anniversary — Brundage hosts a gala entertainment celebrating a decade of performances in historic Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C. Performers to appear include: James Whitmore; Billy Dee Williams; Vincent Price; Linda Hopkins; John Houseman; Dolores Hall; Roderick Cook; the American Dance Machine and Bill Schachtel. (60 min.)

7 **tvx** 2 — **Once Upon a Cississ** "What Katy Did," Part 6. Dr. Carr is distressed with Katy's first term report and the Carr's housekeeper intervenes. Suddenly, Katy becomes a devoted student, but complications ensue as a romance develops.  
 8 **tvx** 1 — **M\*A\*S\*H**

9 **tvx** 6 — **Toma** Despite massive evidence pointing to ex-convic Eddie Stunt as the killer of a city councilman, Toma continues to investigate after learning of the victim's ties with organized crime. Guest starring Martin Sheen and Tiffany Bolling. (Repeat 8:30)

### 10:30 P.M.

2 **tvx** — **MOVIE: The Caretaker** A Boston pathologist, finds himself caught up in the murder of the daughter of the hospital's most prominent physician. When his oldest friend is charged with the crime, he decides to investigate the case himself. — James Coburn, Jennifer O'Neill, Pat Hingle. 1972  
 3 **tvx** 7 **tvx** 11 — **Tonight** Tonight's guests include Carl Reiner, (90 min.)  
 4 — **Spooks** Season 4  
 5 **tvx** 6 — **Starkey & Hutch** Starkey and Hutch go undercover to ferret out a blackmail operation that has resulted in two deaths (Repeat 8:30 min.)

### 10:45 P.M.

6 **tvx** — **MOVIE: "Magnificent Obsession"** Wealthy playboy, who is accidental cause of death, then determines to put meaning in his life so studies medicine...and saves life of woman he loves. Based on novel by Lloyd C. Douglas. Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush, Agnes Moorehead, Dita Kruger. 1954

### 11:00 P.M.

3 **tvx** 2 **tvx** 12 — **Dick Cavett Show**

### 11:30 P.M.

3 **tvx** 13 — **Sign Off**

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8:00 A.M. — February Magazine

8:30 A.M. — February Magazine

9:00 A.M. — February Magazine

2:00 P.M. — **MOVIE: "The Enchanted Cottage"** Two people thrown together fall in love through their mutual unhappiness. Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire, Marshall 1945.

6:00 P.M. — **tvx** 2 **tvx** 11 **tvx** 5  
 2 **tvx** 2 **tvx** 11 **tvx** 5  
 2 — **CBS News**  
 3 **tvx** 12 — **Mister Rogers Neighborhood**  
 4 **tvx** — **Zoom**  
 11 — **Waltons**

8:30 P.M. — **tvx** 130 — **Rookies**  
 2 **tvx** — **Family Feud**  
 3 **tvx** — **Mary Tyler Moore**  
 4 **tvx** 130 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept**  
 5 **tvx** — **Crosswits**  
 6 — **Concentration**  
 7 — **Showdown of Dream Teams**  
 8 **tvx** — **Ush Weekend**  
 9 — **Name That Tune**

7:00 P.M. — **tvx** 130 — **Waltons**  
 2 **tvx** 7 **tvx** 11 **tvx** 3 — **Black Beauty's** life with his new owner, Enos Sutton, is unpleasant. Lewis Barry then buys Beauty and makes him with Jones McBride, Manwhille, Luke. Gray searches for the horse. (60 min.)  
 4 **tvx** 13 — **Legislation**  
 5 **tvx** 11 — **Welcome Back, Kotter**  
 6 **tvx** — **Over Easy**

7:30 P.M. — **tvx** 130 — **Reporters**  
 2 **tvx** 11 — **Fish**  
 3 **tvx** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

8:00 P.M. — **tvx** 130 — **Hawaii Five-O** With the help of a make-up artist, McGarrett goes un-

dercover in the guise of a merchant seaman in an effort to root out the killer of a would-be labor union reformer and at the same time forestall a costly waterfront strike. (60 min.)

2 **tvx** — **MOVIE: "The Great Waldo Pepper"** Robert Redford stars as an American fighter pilot who meets his primary adversary, a former German ace, in a chance encounter years after World War I. Costarring — Brundage, Svenson, Margot Kidder, Susan Sarandon, and Edward Herman. 1975

3 **tvx** — **MOVIE: "The Healers"** Penetrating exploration of the tensions and conflicts in a vital medical research hospital. John Forsyth, Pat Harrington, John McIntire, Beverly Garland, Anthony Zarba. 1974  
 4 **tvx** 13 — **Masterpiece Theatre: "Old King Log"** Claudius takes a fourth wife, the mother of the loathsome Nero. The emperor, hatches his scheme to restore the Republic. Concluding episode. (1 hr.)  
 5 **tvx** 13 — **Barney Miller**  
 6 — **MOVIE: "Rage"** Kid-ridden physician half-bent

upon self destruction, staying at an isolated construction camp in the Mexican desert is bitten by a rabid dog and he discovers he has only 48 hours to reach a medical center before the rabies take hold. Desperate flight thru desert follows with female entertainer helping him. Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens, David Reynolds. 1986.

7 **tvx** 3 — **Celebration of Theatre** Ford's 10th anniversary — Brundage hosts a gala entertainment celebrating a decade of performances in historic Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C. Performers to appear include: James Whitmore; Billy Dee Williams; Vincent Price; Linda Hopkins; John Houseman; Dolores Hall; Roderick Cook; the American Dance Machine and Bill Schachtel. (60 min.)

8 **tvx** — **Once Upon a Cississ** "What Katy Did," Part 6. Dr. Carr is distressed with Katy's first term report and the Carr's housekeeper intervenes. Suddenly, Katy becomes a devoted student, but complications ensue as a romance develops.  
 9 **tvx** 1 — **M\*A\*S\*H**

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 YOGURT, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25

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## 2:00 P.M.

1 MOVIE — Dawn Patrol: Two dandy old British officers in the 1916 front-line orders inexperienced young brother of the other into combat, where he is killed. Errol Flynn, David Niven, Basil Rathbone, Donald Crisp, Barry Fitzgerald. \*\*\*. 1936.

## 6:00 P.M.

2 NBC 3 KUTV 4 KTVB 5 NEWS  
6 CBS News

2 KUTV 3 KTVB 4 11 — Rockford Files: Rockford is mistakenly abducted by the CIA and involved in a plot to help her escape from her husband after it is learned that he is compromising her family's good name by engaging in shady anti-American deals with foreign governments. (60 min.)

3 KAD 10 11 — College Star: Bill C. of I. vs. N.C.C.  
4 KTVB 11 — MOVIE: 'Cruise Into Terror'

4 KTVB 5 — Baretta: Baratta is blamed by a crime boss for staging a raid on a numbers bag and a contract is put out on his life. Guest starring Medlyn Rhoad and Andrew Price. (Repeat: 60 min.)

## 10:45 P.M.

5 — Gunsmoke

## 11:00 P.M.

2 NBC — MOVIE: Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice: A married couple, enlightened by their experience at a sanitar-

By Debra Morgenstern

Future presidents and their families will be wary about overly observant servants after NBC airs their new "White House" telecasts at the White House. The series is an adaptation from a book by Lillian Rogers Parks who, with her mother Margaret, was made the White House from 1969 to 1961, keeping a watchful eye over the private lives of eight presidents: Taft, Wilson, Hoover, Coolidge, Truman and Eisenhower. The series will be presented in the 1978-9 season.

The life of Harriet Tubman, a former slave who helped other slaves escape to freedom in the 19th century, will become a four-hour movie on NBC. A 1977 award-winner Cicely Tyson will star in the film; Will Geer has just been signed for a key role. Geer will play Thomas Garrett, a Quaker man who befriends Harriet and offers refuge to the slaves on the underground railroad.

CBS will premiere a new motion picture for television on Feb. 22 with "Special Olympics." Charles Durning stars as a widower who is struggling to hold together his family of three teen-agers, one of whom is mentally retarded. Irene Tedrow will play the children's grandmother, Philip Brown, George Farry and Marc Whimigham are the children.

The versatile Dik Van Dyke will come out in NBC telecasts March 8, when NBC presents "Highlights of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus." The special will spotlight the dangerous acts of the 108th edition of the circus. The most nerve-racking act of the night promises to be by acrobat Elvira Bale, who will be hurled 80 miles an hour from a jet-propelled rocket into a narrow inclined net. Evel Knievel fans take note.

NBC will try to be funny when it presents its first of three "Just For Laughs" specials on Feb. 15. Jack Albertson and Gabriel Byrne (Chicago and the Man), John Ritter (Three's Company), Arte Johnson, Barbara Eden, Martha Raye and Frank Conroy will all perform classic comedy sketches and monologues.

Keep an eye out for future Steve Martin specials. He has just signed a long-term contract with NBC for specials. PBS will have its own special March 19 when it marks the 25th anniversary of American public television, with the "Great American Dream Machine Revisited." The series is a collage of major presentations including "The Adams Chronicles," "VD Blues," coverage of

the Watergate hearings, "Sesame Street," master classes by dancer Martha Graham and others.

CBS has changed the style of "CBS Reports" to a magazine format consisting of several short documentaries. Bill Moyers will report for the revamped series.

"Love of Life" fans will recognize David Carlton Stambach in his third baseball. The 19-year-old actor just returned from Japan where he was the star of a new TV magazine "The Bad News Bears in Japan." David, who's starred in three previous series, has been on the CBS soap opera since he was seven.

## TV Dial-ogue

STAMPED — CBS ran a late movie last month called "Blue." Among the cast were such well-known actors as Ricardo Montalban and Karl Malden, but the lead was played by Terence Stamp. Personally, I thought Mr. Stamp was excellent in the film. Unfortunately, I am unfamiliar with his career. I would appreciate information you can supply about his career before and after this movie, plus an address where he might be contacted. Amy Bathurst, Williamsburg, Va.

Of all Terence Stamp's films, "Blue" was probably the worst, so you have been better things to look for in "discovering" an Englishman of Cockney background (he was once Michael Caine's roommate). Stamp made his film debut at the age of 22 in "Billy Budd," playing the title role. He made a few British films after that, but his next big one didn't come until 1965, "The Collector," in which he played the psychopathic young man who collected butterflies and Samantha Eggar. Others after that were "Modesty Blaise" (1966), "Far from the Madding Crowd" (1967), "Foxy Cow" (1967), "Teorema" (an Italian film made in '68 and "The Mind of Mr. Soames" in 1969. Since then Stamp has not worked here, remaining in Europe for the most part.

You will, however, get to see him in the upcoming production of "Superman," which he worked on in London. That would also be your best bet as to writing him, care of the film at Warner Bros., Inc., 4000 Warner Blvd., Burbank, Ca. 91522. FRENCH ZORRO — I've just seen a wonderful movie called "Zorro," that was made in 1975, with Alain Delon. Could you tell me anything about him? Isn't he French? Liz Jones, Grand Coteau, La.

Like the Terence Stamp fan above, you've come upon Delon rather late in his career. Unfortunately, you'll probably have a hard time catching up with his better films, since TV stations and movie houses in small cities don't tend to run foreign films. Born in 1935, Delon's icy blue eyes made their film debut in "Purple Noon" (1960) and "Plein Soleil" (1961). Among his English-speaking pictures are: "The Leopard" (1962) with Burt Lancaster, "The Yellow Rolls Royce" (1964) with Shirley MacLaine, "Once a Thief" (1965) with Ann-Margret, "Lost Command" (1966) with George Segal, "Crosses Across the River" (1966) with Dean Martin, "Red Sun" (1971) with Charles Bronson and "Scorpio" with Burt Lancaster again. Delon's custer again. Delon works with practically all of the best French directors, and is starring in the award-winning "Mr. Klein" at the moment.

## FRIDAY



### HORSE PLAY

Lewis Barry (Edward Albert) and Phyllis Carpenter (Glynis O'Connor) dismount for a romantic interlude in part four of the TV adaptation of Anna Sewall's heart-warming family classic "Black Beauty" on Friday, Feb. 3 on NBC. Lewis Barry arranges for Beauty to be sold at public auction; he is bought by conservative and genteel cab owner Jerry Barker (Warren Oates). The concluding episode will broadcast on Saturday, Feb. 4. Kristoffer Tabori, Zohra Lampert and Diana Muldaur also star.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

1 KAD 10 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
2 KUTV — Zoom  
3 — New Adventures of Wonder Woman

## 8:30 P.M.

2 KAD — Rockies  
3 KUTV — Candid Camera  
4 KAD 10 — Mary Tyler Moore  
5 KAD 10 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
6 KTVB — Crosswalk  
7 — Concentration  
8 — Idaho RFD  
9 KTVB — Viewpoint  
10 KUTV — Your Pets  
11 — \$25,000 Pyramid

## 7:00 P.M.

2 NBC 3 5 — New Adventures of Wonder Woman  
4 KAD 10 — Black Beauty Pt. 4 Lewis Barry arranges for Beauty to be sold at public auction and he is bought by conservative and genteel cab owner Jerry Barker. (60 min.)  
3 KAD 10 — Legislature  
4 KTVB 11 — Donny & Marie  
5 KAD — Over Easy

## 7:30 P.M.

3 KAD 10 — News End  
5 KAD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

## 8:00 P.M.

2 NBC 3 5 — MOVIE: "Deadwood Dick" This biographical drama of the singing duo of Jan and Dean tells of their beginning and how their rising popularity ended in a sudden tragedy. Richard Hatch, Bruce Davison.

7 KUTV — Wash. Week In Review

## 8:30 P.M.

7 KAD — Wall Street Week

## 9:00 P.M.

2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — Quincy  
3 KAD — News: The Final Frontier: By 2177, more people will live in space than on earth. "Nova" looks at space colonization and the promise of untapped resources in space. (1 hr.)

## 9:30 P.M.

3 KAD 10 — Wash. Week In Review

## 10:00 P.M.

2 NBC 2 KUTV 3 4 KTVB 5 6 7 KTVB 11 — News  
7 KAD — Wall Street Week  
7 KUTV — Soccer Made In Germany

## 10:30 P.M.

2 KAD — M\*A\*S\*H A pair of long Johns, originally belonging to Keweenaw, become a valuable commodity during the long Korean winter. (Repeat)

2 KUTV 3 4 KTVB 11 — Tonight Tonight's guests include Joan Rivers. (60 min.)  
3 — MOVIE: "Abbott And Costello Meet Keystone Cops" Bud and Lou in the 1912 slapstick era when Vamps broke hearts and women broke necks and every face wore a custard pie. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Fred Clark. 1955.

3 KAD 10 — TBA

tivity institute, try to shero anything with each other and their best friends. Neelke Ford, Robert Culp, Elliott Gould, Dyan Cannon. 1969.

3 KAD 7 KUTV 10 — Dick Cavett Show

## 11:30 P.M.

2 KAD 10 — Sign Off  
3 KTVB — Movie  
4 — Night Gallery  
7 KUTV — Captained A B C News

## 11:45 P.M.

3 — MOVIE: "The Flying Dutchman" Laurei and Hardy (John Wood, Robert Culp, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, 1939)  
3 — MOVIE: "Blood Alley" American merchant marine captain is sided in atrocious Chinese Reds. In order to take entire village to Hong Kong and safety down the dangerous patrol. "Blood Alley." John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Anita Ekberg, Paul Fix. 1955.

## 12:00 A.M.

2 KUTV 3 4 KTVB 11 — Midnight Special  
7 KUTV — Sign Off

## 12:30 A.M.

2 KAD 10 — News

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# Saturday television schedule

**7:00 A.M.**  
**2** KBO **13** — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show  
**2** KUV **7** **11** — Go Go Globetrotters PREMIERE: The C.B. Bears, Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, the Herczulek, and "Space Ghost" will air in this new two hour presentation.  
**2** KAO **7** **12** — No Programs  
**2** KTV **13** — Scooby's All-Star Laife-Lympics

Stooges  
**2** KUV — MOVIE: 'Life And Times Of Grizty Adams' Dan Haggerty, stars in the title role as a man who rather than face jail for a crime he didn't commit goes to the wilderness, braves an orphaned, grizzly cub that becomes his companion, and, realizes his love of nature is stronger than any wish to return to civilization, 1974.  
**11** — Ghost Busters

and Watson escort hair to an Eastern throne, despite threats and perils. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, 1945.  
**2** KUD — Human Relations  
**11** — Views

**1:00 P.M.**  
**2** KUV — Leave It To Beaver  
**3** — 3 Robonic Stooges  
**2** KAO **13** — Adams Chronicles

**1** — Animal World  
**2** KAO **13** — State of the Union  
**3** — Baja Fishing

**2:30 P.M.**  
**2** KAO **11** **13** — CBS Sports Spectacular  
**2** KTV **13** — Wide World of Sports

**4:00 P.M.**  
**2** KUV — Question of the Week  
**3** KUV — Wild Kingdom


**3** — 30 Minutes Show  
**2** KAO **13** — Dick Cavett Show  
**2** KTV **13** — Hawaiian Open Live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Waialae Country Club in Honolulu, Hawaii.  
**3** — Roundtable  
**2** KTV — Adam-12  
**3** — Gong Show  
**11** — TBA

**2** KAO **13** — CBS News  
**2** KUV **7** **11** — NBC News  
**2** KAO **13** — Frugal Gourmet  
**3** — News  
**2** KUD — How To

**5:00 P.M.**  
**2** KAO — MOVIE: 'Love Story' Shortly after his wife's death a young man reminisces about their first  
 A happier life will be yours when you shop the Classified 'A' 733-9021.

**8:00 A.M.**  
**2** KAO **13** — Lilla, Yogo And You  
**2** KUD — Seams Street

**SATURDAY**



**GREAT JACK!**

Shane Sinutko and Christian Borrihan (l. to r.) star as two mischievous boys who "borrow" a giant pumpkin from a neighbor — without bothering to tell the neighbor — for a Halloween party in "Soup & Me," an ABC Short Story Special premiering on the Out-of-School Specials series on Saturday, Feb. 4.

The ABC Out-of-School Specials have consistently dealt with themes that encourage children to understand more about themselves, their relations with their families and others, and the problems of living in today's world.

*(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)*

**8:30 A.M.**  
**2** KAO **13** — Batman/Tarzan Adventure Hour  
**2** KUV **7** **11** — Think Pink Panther Two "Worstcase" segments bracket a Pink Panther comedy.  
**2** KAO **13** — Victory Garden

**9:00 A.M.**  
**2** KUV **7** **11** — Buggy Pants & the Nitwit  
**2** KAO **13** — Wall Street Week  
**2** KTV **13** — Krofftt Supershow  
**2** KUD — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

**9:30 A.M.**  
**2** KAO **13** — Secrets of Lila  
**2** KUV **7** **11** — Space Sentinels  
**2** KAO **13** — News End  
**2** KUD — Electric Company

**10:00 A.M.**  
**2** KAO **13** — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids  
**2** KUV **7** **11** — Land of the Lost  
**2** KAO **13** — Over Easy  
**2** KTV **13** — ABC Weekend Specials "Soup and Me" The story of two modern Huck Finns who can't seem to find enough ways to get into some kind of trouble. Stars Frank Cady, Christian Borrihan and Shane Sinutko.  
**2** KUD — Once Upon A Classic

**2** KAO **13** — French Chef  
**2** KTV — What Do You Want To Be?  
**2** — Young Americans  
**11** — Great Grape Ape  
**11** KUD — Anyone For Tennis?  
**11** — Travel Adventure

**12:30 P.M.**  
**2** KAO — Speed Buggy  
**11** — Wacko  
**11** KAO **13** — Book Beat  
**11** KTV — The Val de L'O Show  
**11** — Goner Ted Armstrong

**1:30 P.M.**  
**2** KAO — Bonanza  
**11** — Speed Buggy  
**11** — TBA

**2:00 P.M.**  
**2** KUV **7** **11** — College Basketball: Univ. of Texas (El Paso) vs. Wyoming The Texas El Paso Minors meet the Univ. of Wyoming Cowboys in Laramie, Wyo.

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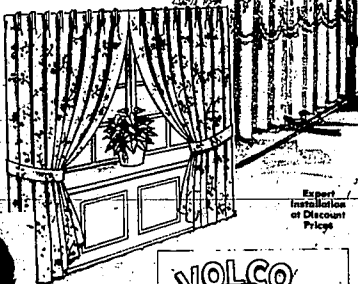
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**COLLEEN TOUPIN**

**11:00 A.M.**  
**2** KAO **13** — What's New Mr. Magoo  
**2** KUV — Two's Company  
**2** KAO **13** — Paint With N. Kominaky  
**2** — Lone Ranger  
**2** KUD — Paint with Nancy  
**11** — I am the Greatest  
**11** — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show

**11:30 A.M.**  
**2** KAO **13** — Saturday Film Festival  
**2** KUV — Kidsworld  
**2** KAO **13** — Consumer Survival Kit  
**2** KTV — El Rancho Grande  
**2** — Jabberjaw  
**2** KUD — TBA  
**11** — Viewpoint

**12:00 P.M.**  
**2** KAO — 3 Robonic

# Saturday television schedule

meeting—their courtship and their hard but happy years' getting him through law school. All MacGraw, Ryan O'Reilly, Ray Milland, John Marley, \*\* 1970

3 curv — Star Trek  
3 — Emergency

3 3AD 12 — Royal Heritage  
12 — The Medieval Kings: This series of programs tells the story of the last 900 years of British Monarchy, from William the Conqueror to 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 Iwanon, Managing Director of Television, BBC; from 1969-1978. (60 min.)

3 stx — Family Nancy asesses frantically to a friend she believes to be suicidal, while Buddy seeks ways of avoiding an 80 min. attached 10-year-old. (60 min.)

1 — Tony Randall  
1 — ABC News  
3 nvs — Hee How  
3 rtd — Consumer Survival Kit

11 — Adam-12  
11 — Lawrence Walk

5:30 P.M.  
11 — Hee How  
11 — TBA

3 rtd — Captioned  
3 nvs — Nashville On The Road

8:00 P.M.  
3 — Movie Com'd

2 curv — Name That Tune  
3 11 — Bob Newhart Show  
Against his better judgment, Emily becomes a wife for a night when Mr. Carlin needs an instant family to impress his class at his high-school reunion.  
3 3AD 12 — Rivals Of Sherlock Holmes  
3 nvs 12 nvs 3 11 — Lawrence Walk

11 — Program Com'd  
11 — Idaho Power Energy Show  
7 rtd — Studio See

8:30 P.M.  
3 curv — All-Star Anything Goes

11 — Tony Randall Show  
A brief but unforgettable visit by Mrs. McCallan's nephew, a self-glorified photographer, turns the household into a wacky amateur showcase when he discovers hidden talents among the whole family.  
3 — Dimensions 5  
11 — Love, American Style  
7 rtd — Que Pasa?

7:00 P.M.  
3 12 — Bob Newhart Show  
Against her better judgment, Emily becomes a wife for a night when Mr. Carlin needs an instant family to impress his class at his high-school reunion.

3 3 curv 3 rtd 11 — Black Beauty Pt. 5  
Jerry Baker refuses to let Beauty go the mean Skinner and tells him to Martin Tremaine who runs a grainery. Later, when Beauty is old and we are on the brink of being destroyed, Luke Gray, his original owner, appears on the scene. (90 min.)

3 11 — Jeffersons  
George calls President Carter as a publicity stunt and gets more publicity than expected.

3 3AD 12 — Once Upon A Classic  
What Kay Did', Part 6. Dr. Carr is distressed with Kay's first term report and the Carr's household expert intervenes. Suddenly, Kay becomes a devoted student, but complications arise as a romance develops.  
3 nvs 3 — What's Happening!  
7 rtd — Fiesta Latina

7:30 P.M.  
3 3 rtd — Tony Randall Show  
A brief but unforgettable visit by Mrs. McCallan's nephew, a self-glorified photographer, turns the household into a wacky amateur showcase when he discovers hidden talents among the whole family.

3 12 — Maude  
When fire breaks out in a restaurant, Maude and Vivian escape with superficial bruises, but Walter must cope with a much deeper psychological scar.  
3 3AD 12 7 rtd 12 11 — Operation Pettcoat  
3 — Bob Newhart Show  
Against his better judgment, Emily becomes a wife for a night when Mr. Carlin needs an instant family to impress his class at his high-school reunion.

8:00 P.M.  
3 12 — Jeffersons  
George calls President Carter as a publicity stunt and gets more publicity than expected.

2 curv 3 nvs 11 — MOVIE: 'Ring of Passion'  
The film dramatizes events surrounding two historic heavyweight fights between America's 'Bronx Bomber' (Joe Lewis) and Germany's Max Schmeling. When Schmeling upsets Louis in 1936, Hitler's propaganda points to Aryan superiority. In 1938, as the date of their second fight nears, the two boxers are dragged into a political conflict that neither of them wants. Bernie Casey, Stan when Micht, Britt Eldred, Joseph Campanella and Allan Garfield.

9:30 P.M.  
7 rtd — Renaissance  
Where All Things Begin  
Using visual imagery, paintings and human lights, this program celebrates the rebirth of the natural world and mankind.

3 11 — Kojak  
The Captain's widowed sister-in-law, whose gambling Kojak feels compelled to keep a secret from McNeil, gets in so deep even Kojak can't protect her. Guest stars: Shelly Winters and Jack Cohen. (60 min.)

3 3AD 12 — World At War  
3 nvs 3 11 — Love Boat  
3 curv — Royal Heritage  
The Tudors' Narrator Huw Wheldon looks at the royal collections commissioned by three monarchs—Henry VII, Henry VIII, and Elizabeth I. Also featured are the Duke of Edinburgh, who talks about Henry VIII's weaponry, and the Prince of Wales, who shows early engravings of the Spanish Armada. (1 hr.)

8:30 P.M.  
3 12 — Maude  
When fire breaks out in a restaurant, Maude and Vivian escape with superficial bruises, but Walter must cope with a much deeper psychological scar.

9:00 P.M.  
3 12 — Kojak  
The Captain's widowed sister-in-law, whose gambling Kojak feels compelled to keep a secret from McNeil, gets in so deep even Kojak can't protect her. Guest stars: Shelly Winters and Jack Cohen. (60 min.)

11 — Hawaii Five-O  
With the help of a make-up artist, McGarrett goes undercover in the guise of a merchant seaman in an effort to root out the killer of a would-be labor union reformer and at the same time forestall a costly waterfront strike. (60 min.)

3 3AD 12 — World: The Clouded Windows  
A foreign news correspondent Daniel Schorr explores the practice of international news gathering. (1 hr.)

3 nvs 11 — Fantasy Island  
7 rtd — Shakers

10:00 P.M.  
2 3AD 2 curv 3 3 nvs — News  
3 3AD 12 — MOVIE: 'My Little Chickadee'  
The West plays the field in search of a rich husband, but has fond eyes for a masked bandit. W.C. Fields; 'Miss West'. Dick Foran. 1940.

3 rtd — Soundstage  
Country-western singer Hank Williams Jr., cowboy fiddler Vassar Clements and folk singer Katy Moffat join musical groups in diverse stories. (1hr.)

11 — Police Woman  
Pep befriended a Korean orphan who is later kidnapped by underworld figures to insure her uncle's silence about a slaying. Guest-starring James Shigeta. (60 min.)

10:15 P.M.  
3 12 — MOVIE: 'Charro'  
In 1870, Jess Wade battles a gang of outlaws who have stolen—and plan to sell—Mexico's famed gold and silver Victory Gun, the weapon that fired the last shot against Maximilian, and freed the country. Elvis Presley, Ina Balin, Victor French, Barbara Warie, Solomon Sturgis, 1989.

3 — ABC News

10:30 P.M.  
3 curv — Hallmark Hall of Fame: 'Tat'  
The drama concerns a millionaire who built a hotel at a New York City luxury hotel to travel to London International Airport. During the journey, the cab driver and his passenger learn about each other's problems, hopes and dreams. At the conclusion of the trip, the woman makes a decision that will have an important effect on her. (1hr.)

3 11 — Barney Jones  
Thinking she is dealing with a routine missing persons case, Amy agrees to help a couple locate their son who turns out to be a fugitive and a criminally insane killer. (60 min.)

11 — Nashville Music  
11 — TBA  
3 3AD 12 — Sign Off

'Whispering Heights' Tragic romance of a young aristocrat and the boy who works in her father's stables. Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon, David Niven, Donald Crisp, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Flora Robson. 1939.

3 — MOVIE: 'The Greatest Show On Earth'  
Drama in the circus: Circus manager and his girl, an aerialist, in competition for the center ring with a French star. Lives and loves the stars of the big top. Charlton Heston, Betty Huth, James Stewart, Cornelia Wilde, Gloria Grahame, Jeff Fawcett, Laurence, Emmett Kelly. 1952.

3 nvs — Vitals! / U.S. Olympic Invitational Track and Field Meet  
Track and field stars will compete in this event live from Madison Square Garden in New York City. (60 min.)

3 12 — Maude  
When fire breaks out in a restaurant, Maude and Vivian escape with superficial bruises, but Walter must cope with a much deeper psychological scar.

11:00 P.M.  
7 rtd — Sign Off  
11 — Nashville Music  
11 — TBA

11:15 P.M.  
3 — MOVIE: 'The African Queen'  
In the Congo during World War I, spinster precedes a dissolute captain to try to destroy a German gunboat. Humphrey Bogart, Catherine Hepburn, Robert Morley, Theodore Bikel. 1951.

11:30 P.M.  
2 curv 3 — Adam-12

3 — MOVIE: 'The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz'  
An East German athlete pole vaults over the Berlin Wall and lands in the arms of a professor who can't decide what to do with her. Elke Sommer, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, Joey Forman. 1975

3 3AD 12 — Soundstage  
Burdton Comings and Randy Bachman of Canada's 'Guess Who' are reunited to perform some old hits as well as their best-selling new tunes. (60 min.)

12:00 A.M.  
2 curv 4 — Vitals! / U.S. Olympic Invitational Track and Field Meet  
Track and field stars will compete in this event live from Madison Square Garden in New York City. (60 min.)

3 nvs — Lucy Show  
7 nvs — Ironside  
3 3AD 12 — Sign Off

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**ARDITH'S SNACK BAR**  
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# gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

**Q:** Now that she's been elected to a seat in the Greek Parliament, is Melina Mercouri taking leave of her stage and movie career? — K.N., East Providence, R.I.

**A:** Never. Melina has long maintained a deep interest in political and human rights causes, but her career is uppermost.

Her latest movie with director-husband Jules Dassin is "Maya and Brenda," with Ellen Burstyn.



**SYDNEY GREENSTREET**  
... type-casting victim

**Q:** I've seen a string of Sydney Greenstreet movies on TV recently, and he always seemed to be wearing a white suit, huffing and puffing in the same menacing roles. Is this all he could do? — J.M., Chicago.

**A:** Far from it. The English-born actor had vast stage experience in Shakespeare and the classics, prior to his sensational 1941 film debut in "The Maltese Falcon."

A heavy in every sense, the gifted Greenstreet was forced by his contract to repeat a succession of villainous fat-man parts, which became increasingly exaggerated.

Like Peter Lorre, another fine actor with whom he was frequently paired, Greenstreet, though successful, wound up a victim of type-casting.

**AWARD WINNERS:** The balloting is over and the returns are in. The International Bachelors Society has chosen its "Ten Most Exciting Women in 1977."

Princess Grace of Monaco, French singer Mireille Mathieu, tennis champ Chris Evert and Jackie Onassis head the list.

Also named were Ali MacGraw, Melinda Mercouri, British novelist "Lady Antonia Fraser, singer Tina Turner, Empress Farrah of Iran and nightclub boss Regine.

**Q:** Richard Burton has always had a reputation as a hard drinker. Has his current marriage changed his high-living habits any? — O.D., Hagerstown, Md.

**A:** It appears that way. Richard and his wife Susan were in Hollywood recently, where he taped "People's Command Performance" for CBS. They created quite a stir when they stopped in a hotel drug store for some nonalcoholic refreshment. It was a banana split for Richard and a strawberry soda for Susan.

**Q:** What about that wonderful British actor Terence Stamp? He seems to be dropped out of sight. — M.F., Flushing, NY.

**A:** Stamp spends a great deal of time in India these days where he has become a disciple of Guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh. However, he hasn't abandoned his movie career. He plays a villain in the forthcoming film "Superman."

**Q:** You mentioned Mario Thomas and her Christmas special, "It Happened One Christmas." Our whole family thought it was terrific and wonder if it will ever be shown again. — N.P., Tacoma, Wash.

**A:** Maria's deal with ABC was for five years of reruns. So you'll get to see the show at Christmas for the next five years and Mario will get to be a very rich woman thanks to that contract.

**GRACIOUS GESTURE:** Marlene Dietrich was visiting in New York and went to see Liza Minnelli in her musical, "The Act." This grand dame still has the stuff as she was mobbed by adoring fans and gave autographs from her front-row seat during the entire intermission.

During the curtain calls, Liza took a moment from her bows to kneel at the edge of the stage and kiss Marlene's hand.

**Q:** Richard Chamberlain has come a long way from the "Dr. Kildare" TV series. Any chance he'll return to a regular TV show? — E.F., Grand Forks, N.D.

**A:** Not likely. Richard has always wanted to be taken seriously as an actor, and now he is.

He's a veteran of numerous Shakespearean productions and starred in Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana" on Broadway not long ago.

Richard also is getting raves in an award-winning Australian film and the word is that he's being sought by prize-winning playwright Edward Albee for a role in "The Lady From Dubuque."



**RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN**  
... taken seriously



**LUCILLE BALL**  
... more popular than ever

**Q:** I know you revealed that Mike Nichols, the director, has no hair, including eyebrows and eyelashes, but does anyone know what caused this problem? — F.F., New Milford, Conn.

**A:** Nichols reportedly had measles when he was around 17 and, as a result, lost his hair.



**SONNY BONO**

... right now, content

**Q:** We've heard quite a bit about Cher's marital misfire with rock singer Gregg Allman but not much about how Sonny Bono is faring lately. What's new with him? — R.P., Montgomery, Ala.

**A:** At the moment, Sonny seems content with current girlfriend Susie Coelho. His career is taking an interesting turn since he's agreed to play an Italian race driver who doubles as a gourmet chef, in the movie "Athena Crisalis" with Roger Moore.

Most interesting was the company he kept on a post-Christmas jaunt to Hawaii — Susie, daughter Chastity and ex-wife Cher with her child, Elijah Blue.

**Q:** We know that Al Pacino's girlfriend, Marthe Keller, is in Billy Wilder's new movie "Fedora." What part does she play? — C.P., Columbus, Ohio.

**A:** Marthe's role is a dual one — she plays a mother and a daughter. She also has to age from 18 to 65 in the part — a most challenging assignment.

Marthe recently told an interviewer: "At the beginning of shooting, it took only five minutes for me to be 18, and three hours to be 65. At the end, it took five minutes to look 65 and three hours to look 18."

**Q:** Someone told me that director Billy "The Exorcist" Friedkin met and married Jeanne Moreau within a week and that she's 30 years older. Is this right? — P.G., Oxford, Calif.

**A:** No. Friedkin knew Moreau for more than six years and the friendship ripened into love. Friends who have seen them together say she is truly devoted to him.

She's about 11 years older than Friedkin.

**Q:** We're long-time Lucille Ball fans and especially like to see reruns of "I Love Lucy." There's no chance they'll take that show off the air, is there? — A.S., Lawrence, Kan.

**A:** We doubt it. Many old TV shows become more popular with age, since new generations of fans get turned on. The "Lucy" series is a classic case.

In sophisticated Los Angeles, for example, the early evening airing of "Lucy" is first in the ratings, even outranking two network news shows.

In fact, the show's popularity has nearly doubled in the last nine years.

**Q:** Is Barbra Streisand friendly with her agent — the famous Sam Bengert? N.M., Glen Cove, N.Y.

**A:** Barbra and Sue have a mutual admiration society going.

When Sue's husband, Jean-Claude Truont, screened his first movie as a producer Barbra gave a party afterwards in her Manhattan apartment. By the way, it's the same cooperative apartment Barbra bought several years ago on Central Park West. She uses it during visits to New York.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



**KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
... on \$26,000

**Q:** I read that Katharine Hepburn lives in Manhattan. Can you tell me something about her apartment? — J.M., Topeka, Kan.

**A:** It isn't an apartment — it's an entire house. The actress has lived for years in a lovely brownstone in Manhattan's Turtle Bay section. Initially, she rented the building for a mere \$100 a month — then later bought it.

Says Katharine: "I bought the place in 1938 or '39 for \$26,000 bucks. Imagine that?" It's turned out to be quite an investment. Its value today would be more than \$200,000.

# African violet questions answered

By GEORGE ABRAHAM  
AFRICAN VIOLET TROUBLES

We're getting a lot of questions about African violets. We'll try to diagnose a few problems and offer some tips on cure.

(1) Centers of plants are distorted, malformed and smaller. Flowers discolored, stalks misshapen.

**Cause:** Cyclamen mites. These microscopic pests cause growth to be dwarfed and centers bunched. One type of mite causes leaves to cup UPWARD and be brittle. Another mite causes leaves to curl curl downward.

Bed spider mites cause silky cobwebs to stretch from leaf to leaf, and the foliage is mottled or speckled. You should use a magnifying glass to detect spider mites.

Or you can hold a leaf over a white paper and tap the leaf sharply. If present, mites will fall on the paper and can be detected.

**Control for mites:** It's not easy. They multiply at a fast rate, up to 200 million in a three-month period. Dry air favors growth. Small infestations can be knocked out with a miticide such as Kelthane. Do not use an insecticide because mites are not insects—but spiders.

Mites do not travel from plant to plant, but are carried on your hands and clothing. Separate suspected plants and also wash your hands before touching plants.

Mites will not live on a table or window sill if kept away from plants for a day.

Coldly enough, too much fertilizer can cause distorted leaves similar to that caused by mites. Heavily-fed plants can be knocked out of pots and roots flushed under a faucet two or three times within an hour. This removes fertilizer salts.

Often if violets are grown too close to fluorescent lights or get too long exposure, they may develop bunched centers.

**Another problem of mites is stunt**—a virus disease which has no control. Leaves are shorter and shinier since the stunt reduces the length of hairs by two-thirds. There's no control for stunt. If you're sure the plant has the virus, put pot and all in a plastic bag and trash it.

If you're having trouble flowering your lipstick plant (Aeschynanthus—pronounced Eesh-uh-nant-us) move it to a brighter window. This handsome vine will not flower in a low-light room.

It also prefers a moist soil and high humidity. Best temperature is 80 degrees F during day and 62 to 65 degrees F at night.

The so-called Black Pagoda is also an Aeschynanthus and like the rest of the family blooms sometime between spring and late fall.

The Black Pagoda is a hybrid that blooms off and on during the winter months, but you shouldn't expect many flowers on any Aeschynanthus except in summer.

Too much sunlight, overwatering or lack of humidity will cause buds and flowers to drop.

They are fickle bloomers, but make fine foliage plants or greenhouse specimens.

## FOXTAIL FERN

The asparagus 'meyer' or foxtail fern is a quirky plant that like home owners like to tackle. It has short, dense foliage on spikes.

Like most asparagus ferns, it likes a semi-sunny window, 70 degree F. temperature during the day, and around 50 to 55 degrees F. at night.

Soil should be kept moderately moist at all times. Needles will turn yellow and fall if soil is kept dry or overwatered, especially at higher room temperatures. The Meyers (also spelled Myers) asparagus fern can be started from seed. Or like any asparagus, it can be divided and potted into 6 inch pots, using a loose soil mixture.

## APPLES FOR LOVERS

Are people who eat apples better lovers? Peach growers sell buttons proclaiming "Peaches Make You Sexy!" Now apple growers are making the same claim.

According to Dr. Carlo Margheri of The S. Michel All Adige research Institute in Trenton, Italy, an apple (get this, men) can sexually excite a woman in seven minutes!

The doctor has been quoted in American Fruit Grower magazine as saying "I admittedly toss it out."

The Meyers (also spelled Myers) asparagus fern can be started from seed. Or like any asparagus, it can be divided and potted into 6 inch pots, using a loose soil mixture.

When they say "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" there's some truth to the idea. Tests at the University of Michigan among students who ate apples show they had fewer colds than those who did not eat apples. It's not known what side effects the apples had on the students. Meanwhile, a good apple to plant is Empire. It's unbeatable!

## PATIENCE OR SULTANA

Impatiens or patience ('day plants') are excellent house plants, bedding plants and for hanging baskets. Indoors they must be pinched to induce branching and business.

If started from seed it takes three or four months for a flowering plant. They can be started from cuttings anytime, rooted in plain tap water, perlite or vermiculite. Seed must be sown in a loose mixture (do not cover seed),

and kept in a warm spot, 72 degrees day and night. Do not let seed or starting mixture dry out as it can be fatal to seed and seedlings.

## QUESTION BOX

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** E. D. of Twin Falls: "Please tell us if the chestnuts you buy in supermarkets can be started and grown into nut trees for our backyard? Chestnuts you find in grocery stores are usually the European chestnut (Castanea sativa) and are grown in Europe. Usually, the embryo is dehydrated and will not germinate.

Seedlings from these seeds could be successfully kept alive for a few years if they did not get the blight! Unfortunately, they are not blight-resistant. Also, they are not hardy in cold regions and probably would be winter-killed after a few years.

Your best bet is to grow the Chinese chestnut, an original type with resistance to the blight which came into this country in the late 1800s.

The Chinese chestnut tree is smaller and bushier than the American type and is a fast grower. Two or more trees should be planted no more than 20 feet apart for cross pollination. It likes good drainage.

People tell us they can't start chestnuts from seed. Keep in mind that fresh chestnuts are high in carbohydrates, containing about 45 percent starch and about 5 percent oil. Because of this high starch content, chestnuts dry up rapidly at room temperature, nuts must be stored promptly after harvest.

Harvest immediately after dropping and keep in polyethylene bags in the refrigerator.

E. R. of Hagerman: "Is it true you can eat the core of a cabbage head? We usually toss it out."

Yes, it's edible. Different parts of vegetables differ in nutrient content. When you trim cabbage, use the inner core, too. It's high in Vitamin C and so are cabbage leaves.

Broccoli leaves have much more vitamin A than the stalks or flower buds. The leaf part of collard greens, turnips, greens and kale contain much more vitamin A than the stems or midribs.

The outer green leaves of lettuce are coarser than the inner leaves, but the coarser leaves have high calcium, iron and vitamin A value. Use the outer leaves when you can.

## New You Know

That fictional masked man known as "The Lone Ranger" in his 40 years in comics, books, radio, movies and TV, never killed anybody.

Were you aware that Archie Bunker on TV's "All in the Family" started out in his first two pilot shows as Archie Justice?

# hobbies

## Serving Set!



7109

## LIPSTICK PLANT



by Alice Brooks

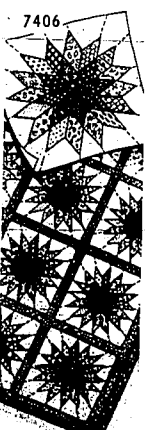
## A Sweater Jacket!



7117

by Alice Brooks

## Stars and Diamonds



7406

by Alice Brooks

## Smart Crochet!



7305

by Alice Brooks

## New Pansy Afghan



7370

by Alice Brooks

For smart serving, crochet 9" round and oval casserole holders, 10" pie size hot plate mat of bedspread cotton or heavy cord in two colors. Pattern 7109; directions.

Hop into the car or go for a walk in the country in this great jacket. Crochet of worsted in rib-stitch pattern. Crochet buttons, too. Pattern 7117; size 8; included.

Dramatic beauty with a bulk art-feeing—choose scraps or same colors throughout for 14" blocks (make one a pillow), pattern 7406; patch pattern pieces, charts, (single, double).

Under a coat or by itself, this zip-front vest keep the heat in! Crochet of multicolor synthetic fibers, worsted. Stripes are in variety of stitches. Pattern 7305; Child's Sizes 8-12 incl.

Crochet QUICKIE diamonds with or without loose-petal panicles and join into afghan. Use synthetic worsted. Lovely on bed, sofa, in den. Pattern 7370; easy directions.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 5¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlecraft Dept. Times-News Box 183, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011.

# Lawn mowing good business

By the editors of  
The Mother Earth News  
Magazine

Although it's still the dead of winter in most parts of the country, lots of people are thinking about what to do for income this summer. In the following article, MOTHER reader Michael L. MacDonald of Newton Lower Falls, Mass., offers some tips about the lawn-care business.

I have been doing odd jobs for the last four years. In that time, however, I have learned that one of the best ways to make money is by taking care of lawns. Doing so allows you to work outside, meet some fine people and perform a needed service.

I began my business by enrolling in a landscaping course and investing in some good equipment. My inventory is now worth \$4,000 and my service has broadened to include every facet of landscaping.

During the course of this growth and learning, I've assembled some ground rules for myself that I'd like to pass along to others.

— Get to know the capabilities of your machines, your workers and yourself.

— Get acquainted with others in your area who are doing the same thing so you'll know the prevailing market price for landscaping/gardening work.

— Establish a minimum price and charge it. Don't be afraid of asking too much — you'll quickly be told if you are, but very few people will tell you if the price is too low.

— If you say you'll do something, get out there and do it. If you establish yourself as a person — of your word — and charge a reasonable rate, you'll soon be overrun with

customers.

— Advertise only in the area where you wish to do business.

— Get a trailer with a floor not more than eight inches off the ground, a large automobile or truck tires, a hinged ramp and sides at least two feet high. Smaller trailers aren't durable, are unsafe and are just downright inconvenient.

— Service your equipment religiously (at least every 25 working hours). Oil and grease everything that moves.

— Get a one-jon-rated pickup, dump truck or platform truck with a hoist under the body. It'll enable you to haul either sod or loam, carry large amounts of new shrubs and trees and cart away all of a customer's debris.

— A leaf blower or lawn vacuum will pay for itself your first season.

— Obtain a good tarpaulin for hauling debris. It'll pay for itself on your first cleanup job.

— One pair of \$8 pruning shears will outlast four pairs of \$3 ones. Moral: buy the best. You'll save in the long run.

— Never operate any kind of lawn equipment without heavy work shoes that cover at least your ankles. A whirling blade can sling pieces of lawn junk and wood with fantastic force.

— Never put your hand or any tool under a lawn mower without first disconnecting the spark plug wire. Machines have been known to start up — just because the blade was moved.

— Sure, this business takes a lot of time, investment and hard work; but if you really want to, you can make a go of it. I certainly

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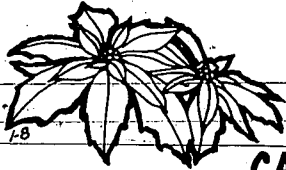
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your request to The Mother Earth News, in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1979)

# THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS® ... it tells you how



## CARE OF THE POINSETTIA

That poinsettia you got for Christmas is a rather finicky houseplant. Although it will keep its colorful bracts for up to three months, it requires specialized care. And getting the plant to "bloom" as beautifully in successive years is a real challenge.

While in the blooming stage (shortly before and after Christmas), the poinsettia likes lots of winter sun and no drafts. Water the plant thoroughly, but allow the soil to become almost completely dry before saturating it again.

In the spring — when the leaves begin to drop off — you'll need to cut the poinsettia's stems back drastically (to about 3 to 6 inches in length) and replot the flower in a rich, loamy soil. Once the threat of frost has passed, place the pot outdoors in a spot where it will get full sun. Then fertilize the plant twice a month during the spring and summer.

Since the poinsettia requires about 16 hours of darkness a day in order to set buds, you'll have to spend extra time caring for it in the fall. During the last week of September and through all of October, begin a schedule of placing the plant in a closet or dark corner for 16 to 18 continuous hours of each 24-hour day. Keep the practice up until red appears on the leaves, then set the flower out in any light and wait for the blooms to appear.

For your copy of MOTHER reprint No. 167, "Ruana," which tells you how to carry your baby in a shawl, send 25 cents and a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to The Mother Earth News®, in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

## starting a lawn-care business



## Babysitters learn rules

(Continued from p. 4)

be opened to strangers. If the person says it's urgent, the babysitter should call him to wait outside while he or she calls parents.

Or, what can a babysitter do when a child is choking?

The Kibbe sisters and Marshall say they have learned emergency techniques in school, such as squeezing the stomach to force an item out of a child's throat. The National Fire Association tells babysitters to turn the child upside down, holding him by his feet and slapping him on the back.

These are situations every babysitter should know how to handle.

Novice babysitters who don't have time to hunt down a handbook can call the YWCA to find out about a new babysitting course

Melinda Miller, Women's Director, is starting.

One book compiled by Sally Molyneux for a former Y babysitting course contains a pledge babysitters must memorize. It combines all safety hints into one message: how to care for minor burns, cuts and bruises; knowing where to call the doctor, police and fire department; following parents' instructions; locking doors; keeping dangerous toys and objects out of a child's reach.

The last part of the pledge is one that all babysitters should keep in mind.

"I am fully aware that a child's life is in my hands — I will do all in my power to protect that life."



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31								

# calendar

January 29 through February 5

## Today

**Modern Woodmen of America, Twin Falls Camp 10890,** meets at 5 p.m. for a potluck dinner at the Heritage Homes Recreation Hall in Jerome. For additional information call 733-6632. Guests are welcome.

**Church of the Brethren, 461 Filler Ave. W., Twin Falls,** is holding a potluck dinner at 5 p.m. following the film "It's Land." Ken Himple, minister, says everyone is invited to attend.

**Parents Without Partners** family afternoon of volleyball and games at 1 p.m. in the St. Edward's Catholic Church Parish Hall, 296 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls. Bring gym shoes or heavy socks. Call 734-9468 for information.

## Monday

**Valley Trout Farms Inc.** hearing on water rights application from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho mini-auditorium.

**YWCA, Twin Falls,** begins a three-week swimming session today. Classes are mom and me, tadpoles, pollwogs and minnows. Also swim and slim classes begin at 10 a.m. and women's fitness swim begins at 11 a.m. Fitness swim costs 75 cents each time and is held from 11 to 12 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

**YWCA Pool Bridge** is played at 1 p.m. at the Y, Twin Falls. Everyone welcome and no partner is needed.

**Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce** meets at noon in Hansen's Cafe.

**Wood River Valley Al-Anon** group meets at 8 p.m. in St. Charles of the Valley Church, Hailey.

## Monday

**Buhl Public Schools and the College of Southern Idaho** are offering a ten-week course in speed reading. The two-hour sessions will be held in room 113 of the Buhl High School on Monday nights from 7 to 9, beginning tonight. Instructor for the course will be Pauline Harper. Cost of the program is \$9. A nominal fee for mimeo materials may also be required. Call 543-4386 or 543-6491 for information.

**Buhl Public Schools and the College of Southern Idaho** are offering a six-week course in modern dance. The one-hour sessions will be held in the Buhl High School gym on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 8, beginning today. Simple exercises will prepare the participant for various social dances. Instructor for the course is Shavna Bennett. Cost for 12 sessions is \$5.80. Call 543-4386 or 543-6491 for information.

**TOPS Club No. 96** meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the YWCA Building on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**Buhl schools and College of Southern Idaho** are offering a six-week course in gardening and landscaping in room 112 at the Buhl High School. The 1½-hour Monday night sessions begin tonight at 7 and will be tailored to participants' needs and requests. Instructor for the course is Bel Kahberg and the cost is \$4.80. Call Buhl High School at 543-4386 or Tom Schabot at 543-6491 for more information.

**Annual Mental Health Association** meeting at 8 p.m. in room 110 of Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls. Clay Roberts, director of the alcohol treatment center at Gooding, will speak. Officers will be elected and future programs will be discussed. All interested persons are welcome.

## Highlights:

★ **Valley Trout Farms Inc.** hearing on water rights application from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in the College of Southern Idaho mini-auditorium.

★ **Senior Citizens Center, Twin Falls,** is delivering groceries to seniors. Send order to Marty's Market some time Tuesday and groceries will be delivered Wednesday after 1 p.m. anywhere in Twin Falls. Call 733-3875 for information.

★ **Jerome County Democratic Women's Club** meeting and potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. Emmett Smith, 200 Third Ave. E. in Jerome. All interested persons are invited to attend.

★ **Magic Valley Reading Association** free-admission workshop from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building in Twin Falls.

★ **Twin Falls Music Club** dinner theater at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Elks Lodge, Twin Falls. Twin Falls High School Theatre I will present a one-act play for the scholarship benefit. The public is invited.

★ **St. Edward's Parish** marriage and family renewal seminar at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday in the parish hall. The public is welcome. Call 733-6340 for information.

★ **Hagerman American Legion** winter dance at 9 p.m. Saturday. Music by Jim Winkler and the High Country Band. admission is \$2.

★ **Potato Growers of Idaho** meets at 2 p.m. Friday in the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, to nominate a board member. Call 363-758-7783 collect for information.

## Monday

**Parents Without Partners** discussion at 8 p.m. at the home of Barbara Coquet, 523 W. Monroe St., Kimberly. Topic to be announced. Call 423-4591 for directions and information.

## Tuesday

**Jerome County Democratic Women's Club** meeting and potluck dinner at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. Emmett Smith, 200 Third Ave. E. in Jerome. A guest speaker will be featured and interested persons are invited to attend.

**Senior Citizens Center, Twin Falls,** is delivering groceries to seniors. Send order to Marty's Market some time today and groceries will be delivered Wednesday after 1 p.m. anywhere in Twin Falls. Call 733-3875 for information.

**YWCA, Twin Falls,** begins a three week swimming session today for those in the fish, flying fish or competitive stroke class. Call the Y to sign up.

**YWCA and American Association of University Women** workshop on parliamentary procedures at 7:30 p.m. in room 2 at the Y. Alta Strong will be guest speaker. The workshop is free. Please call the Y and pre-register.

**Buhl Public Schools and the College of Southern Idaho** are offering a seven-week course in gourmet cooking. The two-hour sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning today. Judy Felton is instructor and cost will be \$6.60 plus a grocery charge of \$4. Call the Buhl High School at 543-4386 or Tom Schabot at 543-6491 for information.

**Buhl Public Schools and the College of Southern Idaho** are offering a 12-week course in slimnastics. The one-hour sessions will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Buhl High School gym, beginning today. Participants should wear loose fitting clothing for ease of movement and a jump rope will be required for some of the 24 sessions. Instructors for the class will be Laura Anderson and Kim Gleason. Cost will be \$10.60. For more information call 543-4386 or 543-6491.

**Blaine County Seniors Council, Hailey,** will feature roast pork and applesauce at the 5 p.m. dinner.

## Tuesday

**Buhl Public Schools and the College of Southern Idaho** are offering a 12-week course in woodworking, beginning today. The 2½-hour sessions will be held Mondays and Thursdays in the high school woodshop. Cost is \$25. Call 543-4386 or 543-6491 for information.

**Buhl Public Schools and the College of Southern Idaho** are offering a five-week course in quilting, beginning today. The 1½-hour sessions will be held Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5. Cost will be \$4. Call 543-4386 or 543-6491 for information.

**Buhl Public Schools and the College of Southern Idaho** are offering a ten-week course in basic clothing construction. The 2½-hour sessions will be held Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 10 in the high school beginning today. Cost is \$20. Call 543-4386 or 543-6491 for information.

**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.

**Overeaters Anonymous** meets at 7 p.m. in the Sky Lane Park Clubhouse, Twin Falls. Everyone welcome to attend. Call 734-3738 or 734-2161 for information.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting at 8 p.m. in the old TB hospital in Gooding.

**Exercise class for pregnant women,** 10 to 11 a.m. in the YWCA Sunrise Room, Twin Falls. Lamaze breathing techniques practiced. All are welcome. Cost is \$1 per class for Y members and \$1.50 for non-members.

**Parenting class** at 1:30 p.m. in the YWCA Women's Center, Twin Falls. Open discussion and everyone welcome.

**Buhl Public Schools and the College of Southern Idaho** are offering a five-week course in basic auto mechanics. The two-hour sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday evenings beginning today. The course is geared especially toward high school students who are interested in auto mechanics as a career. Cost of the course is \$5. Call 543-4386 or 543-6491 for information.



JONATHAN Gochberg, from left, Patti Bird and Gregg Weed appear in the Antique Festival Theatre production of "The Little Hut" to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

## Actors three

**Idaho Department of Health and Welfare**-sponsored group sessions for parents continues at 1:30 and 7 p.m. in the Child Development Center, 803 Harrison St. in Twin Falls. The sessions are designed to help parents cope with the stresses of raising children. Call 734-4000 for information.

**University of Idaho Extension Service**-conducted training session for private applicators of pesticides at 1 p.m. in the Ponderosa Inn, Burley. Farmers must attend a training session to qualify for a private applicator license.

**Twin Falls Garden Club** meets at 2 p.m. at the YW-YMCA, Twin Falls. The program will be on "Our Year 'Round Plants" and will be given by Louise Nuttle, Wilma Hodder and Marie Miller. The horticulture report on the herb specimen will be given by Lucille Geppner. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**Magic Valley Reading Association** free-admission workshop from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in room 103 of the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The workshop is for all educators and parents interested in furthering reading education. Call 324-8726 or 734-5764 for information.

**Buhl Public Schools and the College of Southern Idaho** are sponsoring a ten-week course in interior decorating. The two-hour sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning today. Cost of the course is \$9. Call 543-4386 or 543-6491 for information.

**Peace Lutheran Church** choir meets at 8 p.m. in the church in Fling. New members who are interested in singing are invited to join the group.

**TOPS No. 349** meets at 464 Fifth St. W., Twin Falls, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Interested persons call 733-2055 or 733-6459.

**Jerome Chamber of Commerce** meets at noon in Wood Cafe.

**Al-Anon family group** meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room in Twin Falls.

**Square Rounds Square Dance Club** gives square dance lessons every Wednesday evening. Anyone interested call 734-6264 or 323-2176.

**Sun Valley Al-Anon group** meets at 8 p.m. in the St. Thomas Church.

**Lamare class** from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 4 at the YWCA, Twin Falls. Cost is \$7 for Y members and \$9 for non-members.

**Boy Scouts Falls District Eagle Scout Board** Review at 5:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

**Boy Scouts Falls District Explorer Olympics** table tennis and chess tournaments at 8 p.m. in the YMCA, Twin Falls.

**Magic Valley Memorial Hospital** series of parent and infant care classes begin at 7 p.m. in the hospital-auditorium. The classes are for couples expecting babies in February and April. Call 733-1511 ex. 229 for information.

**Arthritis Self-Help group** meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Hall. Use door off parking lot. Officers will be elected. The program is a program and refreshments. Call 734-3783 or 324-4204 for information.

**Valley Gallery, Hagerman**, offers a four-week class in the art of batik, beginning today at 4 p.m. Jennifer de Graas, Mountain Home, will instruct the two-hour classes.

**Valley SOS community education program** macramé class begins at 2 p.m. in the Hamilton Authority meeting room: Mary Freeman, Jerome County home economist, will conduct the two-hour classes. Materials for the first project will be furnished but participants must furnish materials for the other three. Anyone interested can call 825-5835 to sign up. A minimum of 10 people is required.

**Buhl Public Schools and the College of Southern Idaho** are offering a 10-week course in bridge for beginners, beginning today. The one-hour sessions will be held in the Buhl High School on successive Thursday afternoons. Lessons will include preparing and dealing hands; bidding and the strategy of play and scoring. Instructor for the course will be Helen Benson. Cost will be \$5. Call Buhl High School at 543-4386 or Tom Schabot at 543-6491 for more information.

**Blaine County Seniors Council** noon luncheon at the center in Hailey. Darlene Amnen, area nutritionist, is in charge of the programs on "Foods and Cooking."

**Overesters Anonymous** meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church School basement, Twin Falls. Everyone welcome.

**Non-denominational "in-depth" Bible study** at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA, Twin Falls. Call 734-7015 or 324-5097 for more information. All interested persons are welcome.

**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 733-5957 for information.

**Jerome Buffaloes and Bows Square Dance Club** begins dances at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. All those interested are invited to attend.

**Charismatic prayer meetings** at 8 p.m. in the Sheshone Catholic Church Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.

**Boy Scouts Ski Explorer Post 44** meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls. Program will be on maintenance and repair of skis. All high school students are welcome.

**YWCA Women's Center** advisory board meeting begins at noon at the Y, Twin Falls. Emphasis will focus on the future of the project. All women are welcome.

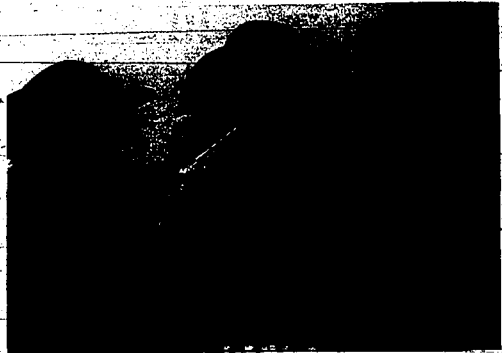
**Buhl Public Schools and the College of Southern Idaho** are sponsoring a 12-week course in imaginative recreation. The two-hour sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays beginning today. The course is open to all persons of all ages. Cost is \$10.60. Call 543-4386 or 543-6491 for information.

**Buhl Gallery, Hagerman**, tote painting classes will be held Fridays for eight weeks, beginning today. Karen-Cannon will instruct.

**Magic Squares Dance Club** gives intermediate lessons at 7 p.m. in the YWCA Building on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

**Overesters Anonymous** meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Skyline Park Clubhouse in Twin Falls. Everyone welcome to attend. Call 734-3738 or 734-7156 for information.

**Boy Scouts Falls District Scout-O-Rama** contest meets at noon in Morgan's, Rogerson Restaurant Blue Room in Twin Falls.



**Display planned**

**JIM Woolen**, left, Trent Nielsen and Lars Hovey, Cactus Junction, all O'Leary Junior High School Performing Arts Company, will help Beverly Sturgill display reading techniques in a Magic Valley Reading Association workshop from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building.

**Friday**

**Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary**-sponsored dance at 8 p.m. in the DAV Hall at the corner of Shoup and Harrison in Twin Falls. Live music will be furnished and the public is invited to attend.

**Desert Gold CowBelles** beef demonstration meeting at 10 a.m. in Morgan's Rogerson Restaurant, Twin Falls. Janet Guentz of the Idaho Beef Council will speak. A luncheon and short business meeting will follow her demonstration. All CowBelles and interested persons are invited to attend.

**Twin Falls Music Club** dinner theater at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Lodge, Twin Falls. Twin Falls High School Theatre I will present a one-act play for the scholarship benefit event. The public is invited and there will be other musical entertainment.

**Potato Growers of Idaho** board member nomination meeting at 2 p.m. in the Ponderosa Inn, Burley. All persons who produced five acres or more of potatoes in 1977 in any Magic Valley county are invited to participate. For additional information call 303-758-7783 collect.

**Antique Festival Theatre** presents "The Little Hut" at 8:15 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. The public is invited. Tickets available at the door.

**Saturday**

**St. Edward's Parish** marriage and family renewal seminar begins today at 8:30 p.m. and ends at 11 p.m. in St. Edward's Parish Hall, Twin Falls. Parenthood and how to cope will be the subject of the session. The public is welcome and couples are especially encouraged to attend. Call 733-6340 for information.

**Lower Sideband 4 DUM Club** meets at 7 p.m. in the Disabled American Veterans Hall, corner of Shoup and Harrison, Twin Falls, to nominate officers. Members are reminded that in order to vote or hold office their 1978 dues must be paid by the end of January. All those attending should bring cookies, sandwiches, etc. Coffee and punch will be provided by the club. Families and friends are welcome.

**Saturday**

**Idaho Association for the Hearing Impaired** organizational meeting in the Anderson Center, 101 West Bannock, Boise. The meeting will be at 1 p.m. and is open to all interested persons.

**Jerome County Farm Bureau** banquet at 7 p.m. in the Elks Hall in Jerome. The social hour is at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 per person and may be obtained from the Farm Bureau office on South Lincoln in Jerome or from any bureau officer or board member. The Old Time Fiddlers will play for dancing and Rep. George Hansen will speak.

**Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club** meets at 1 p.m. in Heritage Homes Hall.

**Overesters Anonymous** meets at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. Call 324-4752 or 324-2685 for information.

**Idaho Dressage and Combined Training Association**, Magic Valley chapter, meets at 10 a.m. in the Baker area. All those interested call 326-3392 or 733-1897 for information.

**Falls District Cub Scout** leaders training session from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 205 Main St. Piler. Course fee is \$1.

**YWCA Women's Center**-sponsored creative dance courses for kids under 10 years of age from 9 to 9:30 a.m., beginning teens and adults from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and advanced 10:30 a.m. to noon. Call Melinda at 733-4384 for information.

**Hagerman American Legion** winter dance at 9 p.m. Music by Jim Winkler and his High Country Band. Admission is \$2.

**Sunday**

**St. Edward's Parish** marriage and family renewal seminar continues today at 11 a.m. and runs to 6 p.m. in St. Edward's Parish Hall, Twin Falls. Today's session will emphasize marriage. The public is welcome and couples are especially encouraged to attend. Call 733-6340 for information.

**Parents Without Partners** family swimming party at Silgars. Car pool at the new Albertson's parking lot, Addison Avenue side, Twin Falls, at 1 p.m. Call 724-8468 for information.

# Response to BE FAIR column 'overwhelming'

**TWIN FALLS** — This week, the Times-News Be Fair! column drew comments about guaranteed classified ads, obituary policy, a missed story last year and a series on the Mormon welfare system.

One customer said it was not fair to have to pay for a Times-News guaranteed want ad in advance and that the reader ended up having to pay the full amount without selling anything.

The guaranteed classified ads must be paid for in advance for billing purposes but the money will be refunded if, after 10 days, a customer has not sold the item or one of the items advertised.

Also the customer has the option of running the ad for 10 more days, thus getting 20 days for the original cost. Money is not refunded after the 20 days, which is

apparently what happened to the reader who wrote to us.

Another subscriber said a series of stories on the Mormon welfare system last year contained no reference to local state-supported welfare records. This Be Fair! commentator said the Times-News should have checked these records to find out how many Mormon women were receiving welfare from the state.

The newspaper ran the stories because they were noteworthy in themselves, and information about the religion of state welfare recipients is not available.

A Richfield reader complained when she read an editorial praising the Twin Falls debate team recently. She said when she called to tell the Times-News about a regional drama festival being held at the

College of Southern Idaho, her message was not returned and "there was not one word in the Times-News about it."

Even those students who went on to compete in the state drama festival at Pocatello were not reported by the newspaper.

The Times-News regrets this reader did not receive a return call when she left her message.

Any reader with an idea for a story or who would like Times-News coverage of an event should call the newspaper and talk to managing Editor Chris Peck or city Editor Mike Murphey.

There are many times more events every day than the paper has reporters and these men must make the decisions on which ones to try to cover.

Finally this week, a reader wrote to ask why the Times-News omits the names of relatives who live outside the area if the deceased person is a former resident.

The newspaper's policy has been and continues to be to report the names and towns of residence no matter where they live if the deceased is a Magic Valley resident.

But if the deceased lives outside the area, the policy is not to report the surviving relatives who live outside the Magic Valley.

This rule, like most rules, cannot be absolutely fair in every case but is necessary because of space limitations and because the Times-News readership is in the Magic Valley.

## 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 as a responsible newspaper seriously and welcomes comments from readers on its accuracy and fairness.

### IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT, LET US KNOW ABOUT IT!

Fill out the form at the right and mail it to:

**BE FAIR!**

**Times-News**

**Box 548**

**Twin Falls, Idaho 83301**

### Be Fair!

Day story ran in Times-News: \_\_\_\_\_

Author of story: \_\_\_\_\_

Headline of story: \_\_\_\_\_

What was unfair about the story: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

What would you like to see done to assure this type of inaccuracy won't happen again: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Be Fair! Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.