

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper Twin Falls, Idaho

COPYRIGHT 1978 Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.

35¢ Even less for carrier delivery

73rd Year, No. 135



Charles Leimmon/Times-News

Hey, Evel! Check this form

THERE is a thin line in the world of sports that divides the thrill of victory from the agony of defeat. Here College of Southern Idaho Library Director

Steve Preston shows his winning form during the recent campus faculty tricycle race. Preston was declared the winner, with second place honors

going to art instructor Mike Green. The race was a part of pre-homecoming activities on the Twin Falls campus.

Carter, Sadat meet in secret summit

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter reviewed Middle-East peace disputes in seclusion with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat Saturday, and U.S. officials said Carter has decided to sell fighter planes to Egypt if Congress will allow it. The historic shift in U.S. arms sales policy — providing Egypt with weapons it could use against Israel — might take some of the sting out of the firm stand officials said Carter was taking in the Camp David peace-strategy debate. U.S. sources said the president, who held hours of almost non-stop discussion with Sadat starting Saturday morning, would resist the Egyptian's pleas that he

pressure Israel into a softer negotiating stance. The talks were proceeding under a virtual news blackout in the snow-covered Maryland mountain hideaway, although presidential spokesmen issued a brief statement at mid-afternoon saying "the focus of discussions has been on ways to overcome the problems that remain of the road to peace." That would indicate the talks, as expected, centered upon the Palestinian homeland and occupied Sinai territorial disputes that disrupted direct Egyptian-Israeli negotiations last month. The statement said Carter "feels the

discussions have gone well," and added both men "reaffirmed to one another... their deep commitment to the continued search for peace." One U.S. official in Washington said the Camp David weekend summit "is going to be more than procedure and atmosphere. The president has gone up there with a large package of substantial ideas from the State Department on how to break the Egyptian-Israeli deadlock." Suggesting the Camp David discussion might "get rough before it concludes" Sunday, U.S. officials said Carter would resist pressures to tilt toward Egypt's side and start pressing Israel toward the

proposals Cairo favors. One source noted an Egyptian diplomat's comment that Sadat would urge Carter to "knock some sense into the Israelis," and used it to illustrate the tough approach he said the president would take. "He hopes to knock a little bit of sense into both sides," this official said. "He will tell Sadat that peace can't be declared, it must be negotiated, and the Egyptians must understand that (Prime Minister Menachem) Begin's plan for 'self-rule' in the West Bank and Gaza was a responsive gesture that deserves serious consideration by the Egyptians."

A news blackout was in force at the president's Maryland mountain retreat itself, but White House officials said the formal conference got underway about 8:15 a.m. with the two leaders sitting down alone for a private 45-minute talk. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Egyptian officials joined them later in the morning. Talks — including discussion of the general peace principles in dispute between Israel and Egypt — were to continue through Sunday, when the leaders were returning to Washington. Besides the disagreements on matters of

substance, both U.S. and Egyptian officials said frictions have developed over Carter's decision to keep the discussion private. A major secondary objective of Sadat's six-day U.S. visit is to conduct a public relations drive for Egypt. Israel's Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was to arrive in Washington Tuesday to start a countering public appearance campaign. But Carter's wants "quiet diplomacy" at this stage of negotiations, and U.S. officials reportedly got the Egyptians to cancel one news conference Sadat planned before he leaves Washington Wednesday.

today

More damp days— P. 16

Magic Valley

HAPPY ENDING: Brandy's sad story ends happily. Page 13.

Valley veto reaction split

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — Magic Valley legislators split along party lines in their reaction to the veto by Gov. John Evans of the eight mill property tax relief bill.

Seventeen of the eighteen Magic Valley legislators are Republicans, and all voted to override the veto. The one irate Democrat, Sen. Jack Bell, D-Rupert, voted to sustain Friday morning's veto of House Bill 344. The House successfully overrode the veto, but the Senate sustained the veto.

Most Magic Valley legislators were critical of the veto, and said the GOP would propose new tax legislation next week. Mentioned as one possible tax-cut measure was permanently reducing half of the eight mill rate.

Van Engelen, R-Burley. "I think it was an error," Van Engelen said. "The legislature had acted responsibly in that they gave tax relief to those who needed it. There are several possibilities now. We might try to remove four mills, or remove four mills permanently and four temporarily."

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, agreed with the sentiment expressed by Van Engelen. The Republican majority, High said, "must now fall back and regroup."

Rep. Mack Nelbourn, R-Paul, was critical not just of the Evans veto, but of tax proposals Evans himself has advanced, including a taxation change which would tax businesses and utilities more than homes and farms.

still have fair taxing system?" Rep. Gordon Holtfield, R-Jerome, called the veto "predictable." The end result, "is that farmers, and homeowners, will pay more. Everyone knows business pays a lot of taxes, and should share in tax relief."

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, noted Evans had vetoed a four mill property tax relief bill in 1977 "I'll would be hard for a politician such as the one we have for governor to change horses in the middle of the stream."

Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, said much of the first four weeks of the legislature had been spent studying tax relief proposals. "I hope we haven't wasted these four weeks. This might mean another four weeks might be lacked out at the end of the session, at the expense of the taxpayer."

Veto upheld

BOISE (UPI) — Senate Republicans failed to gain support from the minority Friday to override Gov. John V. Evans' veto of the 8-mill school tax levy repealer. Only one Democrat joined the GOP ranks in voting an override — Sen. Dick Egbert, DTetonai, who explained he felt this may be his only chance to vote on tax relief for the property owners of the state.

Earlier in the day, the House voted 48-21 to override. The Senate vote was 21-14, but a two-thirds majority was needed to overturn the governor's action, including the Republican-sponsored \$18.8 million in property tax relief.

Evans vetoed the 8-mill repealer Friday morning, saying that it would not provide tax relief "to those who need it most." "This bill masquerades as property tax relief," Evans said. "In reality it would destroy the public school equilateral fund and direct tax dollars paid by all Idahoans into the hands of big business."

(Continued on p. 2)

National

POLICY SHIFT: United States fighters will be sold to Egypt under a major policy shift. Page 2.

People NEW QUEEN: She's a real queen of the road. Page 6.

Sports BRUINS, EAGLES SWEEP: Twin Falls, College of Southern Idaho score weekend sweeps. Page 19.

Amusements	6-7	Living	25-32
Business	11	Magic Valley	13
Classified	32-38	Obituaries	14
Comics	18	Opinion	4-5
Farm	16-17	Sports	19-24

Boise hearing to decide illegal alien's fate

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fate of an alleged illegal alien, bounced in and out of jail and forced to post bond twice since his arrest and reported mistreatment Tuesday by the U.S. Border Patrol, will be decided in a hearing in Boise March 7. Reports made by two Castleford farmers who say they witnessed a Border Patrol officer repeatedly kick and slap Jose Leon, 24, a neighbor's employee, have ballooned into a legal and judicial comedy of errors echoing across the nation.

Since noon Tuesday when Leon was impounded in the Twin Falls County jail, he managed Thursday night to raise a \$2,000 bond set by Federal Magistrate Judge Harry Turner who says he was under the mistaken impression Leon had been charged with a criminal offense.

Friday morning, however, Leon's first attorney, Thomas Stephan of Twin Falls, took him back to jail

when Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) Regional Commissioner Gordon Ruth of Minneapolis, Minn., decided not to charge the alleged Mexican national with a felony.

Under the administrative power of the INS, however, Leon should have been placed under the jurisdiction of INS Judge Newton Jones of Seattle, who Friday set a second bond of \$2,500 for Leon's release on a civil charge of illegal entry pending a deportation hearing March 7 in Boise.

By that time, Leon had retained a second attorney, J. Dee May of Twin Falls, and Stephan dropped the case.

Leon is reportedly back in Castleford working for his former employer in the interim while May is considering civil charges Leon could file for his alleged mistreatment by the arresting officer.

If the evidence is sufficient in Leon's favor, May says he will file a civil action against the U.S. Border Patrol.

"We want to make sure we are prepared before that complaint is filed," May says. "One of the biggest things that concern us right now is whether or not we can keep him in the country long enough to process the civil action."

May says if statements made so far by Castleford farmers and Leon himself are true, the young man's civil rights were violated at the time of his arrest.

"It depends on how the evidence all fits together as to whether a civil suit is filed," May continues. "Aliens do have civil rights even though they are in this country illegally. From talking with him, we do feel there has been a violation of his rights," he adds. "All I know is what he told me. If there was beating up by the

Border Patrol, I would say that is a violation of civil rights."

An INS investigator from St. Paul, Minn., who questioned the parties involved in the Castleford incident, has reportedly returned to the INS district office with his findings.

An INS official earlier said the results of the investigation would not be released until later. No INS officials were available for comment.

Castleford farmers, across whose property several chasms were lawfully excavated at least two alleged aliens Tuesday, say they are still considering action they may take for illegal trespass against the Border Patrol.

Rep. Haley, Castleford farmer and Leon's employer, says he has learned it is illegal for the Border Patrol to come onto his property after an illegal alien without first obtaining a search warrant.

Egypt gets OK on U.S. fighters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials said Saturday the United States has decided to sell F-16 fighter planes to Egypt and is trying to work out a plan to win Congress approval.

The officials said no final decision on the number of planes to be sold, or the tack to be taken with the lawmakers, will be made until President Anwar Sadat leaves Washington Wednesday.

But they said President Carter has decided he will try to meet at least part of Sadat's request for 120 F-16s — a major shift in U.S. arms sales policy and the first attempt to sell Egyptian weapons it could use in combat against Israel.

The United States has provided Egypt so-called "non-lethal" military equipment, including the sale of C-130 transport planes which, in itself, provoked stiff congressional opposition.

Last year, an earlier request to sell F-16s to Egypt was shelved because the administration felt it had no chance of approval.

The officials said one plan being discussed for getting the proposal through this time would be to put the request for the F-16s in the same military assistance package that provides more advanced planes to Israel and Saudi Arabia.

Israel has requested 150 of the faster, longer-ranged F-16s and 25 F-15s in addition to the 25 F-15s they have already been sold. Saudi Arabia wants 60 F-15s.

But the officials said all three countries object to being lumped together with the other two for various reasons:

- For political reasons, they said, Saudi Arabia does not want to be grouped with Israel and Egypt as a direct "confrontation state."
- The Saudis feel their defense needs are special and separate from the Arab-Israeli conflict.
- The Israelis want to protect their special relationship with the United States, and do not want the U.S. commitment to them confused with arms sales to the rest of the Middle East.

Egypt objects to the implied balance in the U.S. proposal, which would equate a relatively small number of older-generation fighters for Egypt with a larger number of superior, first-line aircraft for Israel.

Sadat's request for a major infusion of U.S. arms was one of the topics he and Carter were discussing at their private Camp David summit this weekend.

Carter told a news conference last Monday that he would decide on the Egyptian aircraft requests by the end of the week.

But the officials said his mind was actually made up by the time he made that statement, although the final decision on the terms and the political strategy to be employed would be delayed until Carter confers with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown right after Sadat's departure.

In addition to the F-16s, Egypt has requested a "large" number of TOW anti-tank missiles and air defense weapons. Sadat also requested a number of more sophisticated aircraft now supplied to the Israelis, but senior government sources see little chance of Congressional approval.

Israel, in the meantime, has a \$15 billion shopping list of weapons that could considerably boost its fighting power and would increase its present level of about \$1 billion yearly in U.S. military supplies by about 50 per cent.

Sources said the Israelis were told last November there was little chance of approval for the full package, but it is still being discussed by the two countries.



EGYPT'S ANWAR SADAT ... looking for a prod

Views differ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Camp David summit between Anwar Sadat and Jimmy Carter is an odd event even in this period of unusual diplomatic events.

Meetings in the seclusion of the presidential retreat, the two presidents were "last seen" by reporters cheerily trudging through the snow to their mountain lodges — "Aspen" for the Carter and his wife, "Dogwood" for Sadat and his.

But for a brief public ceremony on the White House lawn, there have been none of the usual public flourishes that convey the dimensions of such summits.

Reporters have had to content themselves with pumping officials on both sides, far from Camp David, and with second-hand reports from the White House.

From the available evidence it sounds as though the Egyptians and the Americans are talking about two different meetings.

- The Egyptians want something specific and measurable out of this meeting: A U.S. commitment to pressure Israel into responding suitably to the politically risky initiative Sadat showed in opening direct talks with Israel.
- The Americans, however, talk of the summit as a general, exploratory probe. As one administration official put it, "We expect to see how far we've come and how far the process can go and how we can help move the process forward."
- One U.S. official said the minimum to be expected is Egypt's agreement to resume the Jerusalem foreign ministers' talks it broke off in January when Sadat grew impatient with the Israelis.
- The maximum expectation, this source said, is that the Egyptians might agree to endorse, within a statement on overall peace settlement principles, the American wording of a compromise formula for dealing with the Palestinian homeland problem.
- The statement of principles — if accepted by both Israel and Egypt — would clear the way for expanded peace negotiations that would include the Jordanians and possibly a Palestinian delegation.

Carter believes the best hope for reaching that stage lies in a return to quiet diplomacy, with the United States resuming the role of "honest broker."

Eastern states freeze

By United Press International

A massive deep freeze gripped the eastern third of the nation Saturday, driving early morning temperatures to record depths from Michigan to New York State.

The mercury at Old Forge, N.Y., plummeted to a bone-chilling 42 below, not a record for that northern Adirondacks community, but cold enough to be the coldest spot of the nation.

Savannah, N.C., reported 37 below zero and it was 24 below zero at both Johnsbury, Vt., and Alpena, Mich., shattering an eight-year record for the latter.

Also setting or tying records for the day were Traverse City, Mich., with a minus 16; Albany, N.Y., with a minus 13; Elkton, W.Va., and Erie, Pa., both with minus 12; and Muskegon, Mich., with a minus 10.

Snow fell in the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes, and travelers advisories were issued for parts of Illinois and Wisconsin where up to 3 inches were expected.

"Temperatures in the 30s were common along the Georgia coast and much of the Gulf coastline. Brownsville, Texas — reported an uncomfortable 44 degree reading.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey sprang to the defense of Buffalo, N.Y., after a Tampa, Fla., radio station sponsored a "Why I don't want to go to Buffalo" contest — the loser being awarded a trip to that city Feb. 17.

"Buffalo has sun and fun in the summer, beautiful color in the fall and great winter sports when the snow flies," Carey boasted in a letter to a Tampa disc jockey. "Can't Tampa boast that kind of weather?"

It was 13 degrees and snowing in Buffalo at midday while Tampa reported a 60-degree reading under cloudy skies.

Senate upholds Evans veto

(Continued from p. 1)

Democrats echoed the governor's message in their arguments to sustain the veto.

But Republicans contended that education would not suffer.

Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, said arguments that education would be jeopardized was "a direct slap in the face of this legislature." He said education still would be funded, but the monies would come from the state instead of local levels.

After the Senate sustained the veto, Minority Leader C.C. Chase, D-St. Maries, moved for appointment of a bipartisan committee to work up a tax relief package for consideration at the legislative session. His motion died 15-20 on a party-line vote.

President Pro-Term Phil Batt, R-Weiser, said the majority party fully intends to look into the tax relief situation and will consult with the minority. But he said he did not feel the leadership should impose its decisions on the germane committee or interfere with their work.

Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, opened the two-hour Senate debate by calling the regular the largest single tax reduction in the history of the state.

He said education would be destroyed if it is not levied.

But several Democrats argued that it would be education who would suffer. They also contended that it was a "causaegous stand" — Evans took in vetoing the bill and that the Republicans had rushed the bill to his desk in an attempt to put him on the spot.

"All they were trying to do was embarrass the governor," said Chase.

In closing, Cobbs said he felt the governor was misguided in vetoing the bill and "gave into some lobbyist groups of the state."

Risch also charged that all lobbyists for the Idaho Education Association, who urged Evans to reject the measure, wanted to reach into the \$18.8 million it would provide in tax relief.

He suggested Idaho teachers take a good look who is lobbying for them this year.

In House debate, Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, urged an over-ride of the veto — acknowledging at the onset of more than one hour of debate — "I don't think anything new can be said on the subject." He said tax relief for property owners is in order and it should be across the board.

Revenues are expected to be up 14 percent, he said, so the state can afford to grant the tax relief and still "have plenty" to fund education and other agencies generously.



NORTHROP F5E ... figures in deal

Water control state right, Nevada governor declares

BOISE (UPI) — Nevada Gov. Mervyn D'Callaghan said Saturday that any attempt to be led by the states, but any litigation over water rights in the West should be handled by western judges.

D'Callaghan, in his second term as Nevada's chief executive, was in town to address the Democratic Party's annual Jefferson-Johnson Day fundraising affair, and he spoke to reporters before dinner festivities began.

"Primary control of water should go with the states," he said. "This is simply historical."

"But he said it will take awhile before a rigid policy which spells out rights will be devised. "It scares me when people come up with simple solutions to water problems. The simpler they are, the more I worry. To come up with a policy which really spells out water rights is going to be a real wrestling match."

D'Callaghan and Gov. John Evans said much of the interest in a national water policy has come from western states where the problem is greatest. "I don't believe the eastern states treasure water like we do," Evans said. "They are more concerned about cleaning it up so it is drinkable."

O'Callaghan also applauded Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus's first year in office saying he handled himself as an executive.

"I think it's answering the challenges facing him, not all of which are his doing," he said.

"The 10-acre dispute problem originated in the federal courts, not in the Interior Department."

"Cecil's been acting like a real executive. He's been facing things and not throwing them back and forth like a legislator."

Evans and O'Callaghan agreed that one of President Carter's problems as chief executive has been his attempt to solve every problem at once.

Most routes clear

BOISE (UPI) — Most Idaho roads have cleared and areas of ice remain at the lower elevations. Ice spots are at the higher elevations and in most of northern and northeastern Idaho.

By road, this is the report from the Idaho Department of Highways:

- U.S. 95 — Marsing to Oregon fog; Weiser to New Meadows, icy; Craigmont, Colchester Hill, icy spots; Lewiston, raining; Moscow to Plummer, snowing.
- State Highway 55 — Banks to New Meadows, icy; Round Valley to Doremy, fog.
- I-90 & U.S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots, fog; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, fog, icy spots.
- State Highway 21 — Idaho City to Louman, broken snow floor.
- Grand Canyon to northern states, closed.
- State Highway 68 & U.S. 20-26 — Tollgate to Fairfield, Craters of the Moon to Arco, icy spots.
- U.S. 93 — Galena to Stanley, snow floor; Challis to Lost Trail Pass, icy spots; Challis to Salmon, fog.
- State Highway 27 — Transverse to Nevada, icy spots.
- I-15W — Rati River to Pocatello, fog, icy.
- I-15 — Bolefoot, fog; Dubois to Montid Pass, icy spots.
- U.S. 20 — Ashton to West Yellowstone, icy spots; Idaho Falls to Wyoming, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 20N — Montpelier to Wyoming, icy spots.

Wrecked planes located

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Searchers found the wreckage Saturday of two out of three small planes that mysteriously disappeared within five days of each other in the "Sargolish Triangle" northwest of Las Vegas.

Two U.S. Air Force officers were killed in one crash, but a third officer and his young son survived the second.

Dozens of planes and hundreds of persons kept up a massive search for the third missing plane.

In an area named after the "Bermuda Triangle" because of its high casualty rate for aircraft.

Dead in the wreckage of an 02 Skymaster reconnaissance plane were Capt. Lawrence K. Wilson and Virgil Johnson from the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz.

The searchers also found the wreckage of a civilian single-engine, prop-driven Piper Cherokee Warrior airplane in the Mt. Charleston area near Las Vegas.

Released

NEW WESTMINSTER, British Columbia (UPI) — Three kidnappers, inmates surrendered Saturday, freed their five hostages. But police immediately arrested two women among the captives as accomplices.

Police had earlier questioned whether all five hostages — four women and a man — were really captives, speculating that some may have been involved in the original aborted escape attempt from the Vancouver prison last Saturday.

Reporters watching through binoculars from 300 yards away said two women were released before the prisoner surrendered and another woman came out before the second prisoner gave up.

The five hostages, a man and a woman, came out before the last inmate appeared.

But two of the women were promptly placed under arrest and face a court hearing Monday.

EVERY BEEF

processed through our plant is State Inspected to insure wholesomeness to our customers.

WE SPECIALIZE in Restaurant and Wholesale orders.

COMPARE OUR PRICES

STATE INSPECTED DAILY!

Pete's Locker Storage

1320 W. MAIN ST. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402

536-5822 WENDELL, IDAHO

coming to our salon

La Mair

Natural Woman

professional

makeup artist / skin specialist

FEBRUARY 9-10 ALL DAY!

your personalized appointment will include:

- Scientific skin analysis with a 5-point moisture measurement
- Professional facial treatment
- Makeup consultation
- Professional eyebrow and eyelash treatments
- Professional manicure
- Professional pedicure
- Professional hair styling

ALL FOR \$25.00

PLUS 10% OFF FOR 2 OR MORE

FREE

SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY!

BLUE LIPS BEAUTY SALON

Corner of Blue Lakes & 7th St., Twin Falls 733-4461

MELIQUALES ELECTRONICS

1730 Kimberly Road

Use Our New 1 1/2 Inch GRAVEL

Call: **NORTHWEST CRANE**

733-1234 Twin Falls

24' x 36' x 8' TWO CAR GARAGE & WORKSHOP

All colored steel roof and sidewalls. Sectional steel overhead door. Steel entrance door. 2 aluminum sliding windows with screen and concrete floor.

\$4,495.00

ALL ENAMELED STEEL ROOFING AND SIDING ON TIMBER COLUMN CONSTRUCTION ... STILL THE BEST BUY!

BUT WE HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN CONVENTIONAL CONSTRUCTION — LET US BID ON YOUR GARAGE IN WOOD OR STUCCO IF THAT BETTER FITS YOUR NEEDS!

FARM & COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS AT

BIG SAVINGS!! HANGARS, ALSO!!

MYER BUILDINGS

122 RAMSEY DR., FILER

326-5103

MUDDY ROADS & DRIVEWAYS

Revenues are expected to be up 14 percent, he said, so the state can afford to grant the tax relief and still "have plenty" to fund education and other agencies generously.

Canal bailout down road?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contrary to President Carter's claims, the Panama Canal may not be self-sustaining in future years and Congress may be called on to appropriate extra funds to bail it out.

That possibility was mentioned in the Senate Armed Services Committee by two high U.S. officials who made independent studies of the canal's financial future.

During his firestorm chat Wednesday night, Carter restated the administration's longstanding position: the canal turnover would not cost taxpayers more and that all costs would be covered by canal revenues.

On the same day Carter spoke, the governor of the Canal Zone (who also serves as president of the Panama Canal Company) warned the armed services panel that extra appropriated funds may be needed.

Gen. Harold R. Parfitt said "the committee should be alert that the canal operations may not be self-sustaining in the outyears."

Elmer Staats, comptroller general of the United States, backed him up, pointing to the slow growth of canal traffic combined with steadily rising costs.

"If canal transits fall short of what is currently estimated, it is possible that toll revenues will be insufficient to cover the costs of the Panama Canal Commission, including the scheduled payments to Panama," Staats said.

"In this eventuality, the U.S. government is likely to be required to provide financial assistance either through congressional appropriations or by allowing the commission to borrow from the Treasury," he added.

Parfitt's projections showed that a toll hike next year of 19.5 percent will be needed. Regular hikes every three years thereafter probably will be required to cover operating costs, and projected payments to Panama, he said.

No one is quite sure how much traffic will be driven away by the increased tolls.

Further, Parfitt discussed the projections of costs and revenues were based on the not totally realistic assumption of an annual inflation rate of 5 percent.

When Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., objected that the annual inflation rate of the last 10 years was closer to 6.5 percent, Parfitt conceded the economic outlook

could be more grim than he was officially predicting.

Parfitt acknowledged the 5 percent inflation figure had been used because the administration aimed to bring inflation down to that level. He said officials did not run through their projections using higher inflation rates.

Congressional sources said State Department and White House representatives met Friday with congressional aides to try to explain the extra costs. Administration spokesmen insisted canal revenues would cover payments to Panama as had been forecast.

But they also acknowledged that there were some associated costs relating to worker benefits, rehabilitation of physical property and relocation of military bases which would require new congressional appropriations.

According to a UPI poll, 54 senators now endorse the treaties or are leaning in favor; 24 are against or leaning against; and 22 are undecided.

The Panama Canal debate is scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Soviet-backed Ethiopian forces open dual assault

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — Somalia announced Saturday that Soviet-backed Ethiopian forces in Ethiopia's embattled Ogaden region have launched a massive two-pronged offensive aimed at slicing through northern Somalia to the sea.

"The situation is very grave for Somalia," Abdulkasim Salad Hassan, the Somali minister of information and national guidance, said in an interview with United Press International.

Hassan said the offensive began Friday, with Ethiopian, Cuban, Soviet and South Yemeni forces pushing east of the city of Harar and north from the industrial center of Dire Dawa, two strategic strongholds in the north of the Ogaden region.

Harar, which lies 250 miles east of Addis Ababa, has been under attack by Somali forces since the end of November. Dire Dawa is about 40 miles to the northwest, over the mountains from Harar.

Hassan said one prong of the attack was aimed at driving through the eastern Ogaden city of Jijiga straight through into Somali territory to capture Hargeisa, the nation's second largest city, and finally the seaport of Berbera on the Gulf of Aden.

The second prong, he said, was driving north from Dire Dawa to the town of Ayshta, 30 miles from the border of the Djibouti.

Hassan said Somali regular forces have gone

on the alert at the Somali-Ethiopian border and that a general mobilization of Somali forces "will take place sooner or later — and most probably very soon."

News of the Ethiopian offensive was handed Saturday to the ambassadors of the United States, France, Britain, West Germany, and Italy with an urgent appeal for assistance, Hassan said.

"We're asking for any kind of assistance whether arms or troops from the West," Hassan said.

He said the ambassadors had been told that the alternative was the collapse of an independent Somalia and Soviet dominance in the Indian Ocean, which would pose a threat to the oil shipping lanes of the Western world.

"We will fight to the last man, but I don't think Somalia can stand against the might of the Warsaw Pact," Hassan said in the interview.

The five countries have previously announced that they will not send arms to either party in the Somali-Ethiopian conflict.

Iran and Saudi Arabia, however, have pledged that they would assist Somalia if its territorial integrity is threatened.

Hassan said that between 18,000 and 20,000 Cuban troops were taking part in the offensive and estimated that the overall force on the Ethiopian side was more than 100,000 men.

News Tips
733-0931

OUR BRIEF CASE
A full 12" x 17" with 3 side pockets. Oil tanned harness leather, handstained and waxed to soft buff. Solid brass buckle and trim of all street points. Card and pen pocket inside. Personalized initials or your brand, tooled or wood-burned on front.

THE LEATHER MAN
123 Main E. Twin Falls, Idaho
734-4818 8381

NORTH WEST VERSION

The Capp Finish-It-Yourself House™

THE HOME YOU WANT AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

Finish-It-Yourself means just that. By doing the finishing work on your new dream home, you can save thousands compared to the cost of having a contractor build the same house on your lot. Capp homes are custom-built by craftsmen who take pride in their work and use the finest quality construction materials. The result is a home you'll take pride in for years to come. Here's how it works.

YOU DECIDE WHERE TO LIVE.
First, select the area where you'd like to live, then find a nice piece of property. If you already own a lot, you're all set.

CUSTOM DESIGN YOUR FLOOR PLANS.
You can select from our collection of 52 models, and you can customize any of our plans or we'll build from your plans. Either way your home can be completely personalized.

SELECT YOUR OWN FEATURES.
Capp provides you with the quality materials you specified to complete your Finish-It-Yourself House. You select the roofing, siding, and all the interior features—kitchen and bathroom accessories, doors, windows, flooring, lighting fixtures—the works. You plan your new home exactly the way you want it.

WHAT WE DO.
Capp custom-builds your home on your foundation according to the plans and Capp specifications. We install subflooring, interior partitions and exterior doors and windows — so you wind up with a home that's enclosed and ready for you to finish.

WHAT YOU DO.
What's it like to finish a house—yourself? Things like plumbing and wiring aren't all that tough with the help of Capp instruction manuals. But even if you need outside help, you'll still save money by being your own general contractor and eliminating the middleman. Remember, the more you do, the more you can save. And when you're finished, you have a home that's worth a lot more than you paid for it.

52 MODELS FROM \$21,022 to \$64,248*

THE PARKVIEW™
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath house is well-suited for entertaining as well as everyday living. The family room, featuring sliding patio doors, expands your living area into the great outdoors.

THE CENTENNIAL™
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features dramatically vaulted ceilings in living room and dining room. Master bedroom opens onto a sweeping deck.

CAPP HOMES
A DIVISION OF C.D. EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

DEPT. 10H-03
1000 124th N.E.
BRIARCLIFF, WA 98005

FREE, NEW 100 PAGE CAPP HOME PLANNING GUIDE

Town or lot location (Please Print)
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ COUNTY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____ AREA CODE _____

ROYAL GARN
120 Morningside Dr.
Idaho Falls, Id. 83401
208-522-6789

The MERC **GREAT VALUES!**

The store that still brings lower prices to the Magic Valley!



LADY-WRANGLER JEANS

FANTASTIC FASHION DENIM

1 Group Reg. to 24.00 NOW **\$10⁸⁸**

MAN-FASHION DENIM JEANS

Reg. to 22.00

Now... **\$12⁸⁸ to \$14⁸⁸**

SHOWER HEAD

Plusor Spray

NOW... **\$6⁸⁸**

OUR BRIEF CASE

A full 12" x 17" with 3 side pockets. Oil tanned harness leather, handstained and waxed to soft buff. Solid brass buckle and trim of all street points. Card and pen pocket inside. Personalized initials or your brand, tooled or wood-burned on front.

THE LEATHER MAN

123 Main E. Twin Falls, Idaho
734-4818 8381

CAR STEREO

Complete with speakers

NOW... **\$29⁸⁸**

MEN'S & BOYS JOGGING SHOES

ONLY... **\$8⁸⁸**

MEN'S & BOYS JOGGING JACKETS

Men's **\$12⁸⁸** Boys **\$11⁸⁸**

SAVE \$\$\$ ON

Levis 501's Bootcut Preshunk Bell Big Bell

\$10⁷⁷

\$12⁷⁷

Levi's

TWIN FALLS

The MERC DEPARTMENT STORE

705 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

STORE HOURS:
MON.-SAT. 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 TO 5 P.M.
733-7000

master charge MERC CHARGE BANKAMERICARD

Member of Asst. Bureau of Circulation and UPI... Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 22-103 Idaho Code...

A few control foreign policy

Evans' veto correct; lawmakers must try again

Gov. John Evans has probably done the right thing in vetoing the eight mill levy repeal bill. Certainly there are ways to accomplish property tax relief which do not bite into educational funding...

In making the veto, Evans said the measure would provide 40 percent relief to public utility companies (\$643,000 annually to Idaho Power Co.) while giving the average homeowner about \$28 a year in relief...

First of all, Idaho Power can do nothing about raising its rates without the permission of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. Secondly, was there something written into the bill which said if Idaho Power got a \$600,000 tax break, that break would have to be passed along to consumers in a proportional rate cut?

But the worst thing about the bill is where the money would have come from. Nothing is free: To cut the eight mill levy, something would have to give. That something would have been public education programs. Education is vital and at this point in history, Idaho public education needs all the funding it can get to maintain its current level.

They also claimed, and Evans agreed, that the bill would destroy the public school equalization fund. Tax money for schools would be shipped off to state officials first, and then redistributed. Such a plan would be costly in the paper work required by all those shuffling of dollars. It would also undermine the concept of the autonomy of local school districts, and their freedom to fund programs they see as necessary from a local-eye view.

There are still many tax relief options in the legislature, some of them attractive alternatives to the eight mill levy. Because they are there, and they have been under study for four weeks, an argument by legislators that Evans may now be responsible for no property tax relief coming out of this legislative session simply won't wash.

The constitutional procedure was followed. Evans vetoed the bill, and the legislature tried and failed to override that veto. Now the job of the legislature is to get back to work and try to come up with an alternative.

One option is the proposed constitutional amendment which would vary percentages of property tax payment according to homes, business and utilities, with utilities bearing the greatest burden.

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, has a bill now in committee hearings which has been termed the "most creative and fairest" plan for tax relief yet introduced. It is a bill that would shift part of the tax burden from property tax to the income tax. Hollifield claims the measure would give \$125 million in relief.

There are several attractive items to this bill. It would provide significant relief. It would diversify the tax base further away from property taxes. Such diversification is going to be imperative down the line in Idaho's future because the property tax is fast reaching its legal and political limits. Also, the income tax, unlike the sales tax or, to a lesser extent property tax, is non-regressive.

These are only two of the numerous taxation options available to the legislature. Certainly one can be found that will allow the state to maintain its level of educational funding, and give the homeowner the break he needs.

By EDWIN MCDOWELL, 1978 N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — One of the few things on which the far right and far left agree is that American foreign policy is essentially the product of a handful of powerful men with interlocking ties to the proper corporations, foundations, ad universities.

A reception scheduled Thursday night at the Regency Suite in the Pierre Hotel is unlikely to alert suspicious agents like me. For many of the 200 invited guests — among them Dean Rusk, Henry A. Kissinger, McGovern family, Theodore C. Sorensen, John J. McCloy, plus Nelson David, and John Rockefeller — are indeed paragons of the American foreign policy establishment.

But appearances can be deceiving. In this case, Thursday night's guests were invited to celebrate the anniversary of an organization devoted to diluting the elitist component in foreign policy by encouraging greater citizen participation. The organization is the Foreign Policy Association, which during most of its 65-year existence has operated on the premise that foreign policy is too important to be left to the striped-pants set and the boys in the important drawing rooms.

As a result, the association long ago declared war on those recurrent waves of public disgust with foreign entanglements — against the notion, as Will Rogers put it, that "foreign relations is an open book generally a checkbook."

The association's officials have persisted through postwar disillusionment that followed two World Wars, through insularly generated by the Depression, and through a decade of cynicism and distrust created by America's involvement in Vietnam.

Today, according to Burgess, the pendulum of American opinion is swinging back to a greater awareness of the world, nudged in that direction by President Carter's pronouncements on human rights.

While Burgess is reluctant to say so, the association deserves some credit — or blame, to those so inclined — for helping to discredit the word "isolationism," which one observer in the 1920s fearfully defined as "short-pants-for-a grown-up United States."

It has promoted public forums, lecture series and grass-roots discussion groups to encourage citizen interest, with the result that today the association says it has about three million "graduates."

All across America, some 100,000 students and adults gather once a week each February and March for the association's Great Decisions program. Last year's eight topics, included the spread of deadly weapons, southern Africa, United States-Soviet relations, Panama and Cuba, this year's topics include human rights, global power balance, the Middle East, and world energy.

It is estimated that 1.5 million Americans read background articles on the topics written for client newspapers each year by United Press International, with the association's cooperation.

Four million to six million listeners follow Great Decisions, discussions on National Public Radio. The ubiquitous Burgess, a pregracious Republican, became chairman in November 1974 after serving as chief executive officer of Trans World Airlines and as United States Ambassador to Argentina, is the first to acknowledge that, considering what is at stake, these numbers are not so impressive.

Moreover, the Great Decisions program is heavily concentrated in the Northeast and generally ignored in the Rocky Mountain West. Last year, for example, only eight persons in Utah were enrolled, the fewest in any state.

Completion of a Great Decisions program does not necessarily bestow on graduates binding insights or brilliant perceptions. Based on some 50,000 ballots sent for tabulation to Columbia University by last year's participants, the foreign-policy consensus was "Good will, and a preference for settling differences by negotiation — tempered by a heightened insistence that other nations do their part."

But then major issues rarely seem to lend themselves to revolutionary or reactionary solutions, and the association itself is neither revolutionary nor reactionary — although over the years it has been accused of both.

During the tumultuous 1960s, New Left critics branded it an "elitist-oriented organization which serves as an unofficial arm of the State Department."

In an early dossier, the Federal Bureau of Investigation described it as "a radical organization affiliated with the American Civil Liberties Union" (a description that was wrong).

During the 1950s, the United States Information Agency removed from United States libraries in West Germany several books and many associations by the late Mrs. Michales Dean, the group's longtime editor and research director. A spokesman for the USIA explained that the material by Mrs. Dean, a prolific writer who frequently counseled Americans not to lose faith in the Soviet Union, reflected the wish for a Soviet-American "strategic pact" that was "no longer in line with our foreign policy."

And public library officials in Savannah, Ga., resisted a recommendation in the 1950s from local groups that they remove the association's literature from library shelves or label it subversive.

During the 1950s, the United States Information Agency removed from United States libraries in West Germany several books and many associations by the late Mrs. Michales Dean, the group's longtime editor and research director. A spokesman for the USIA explained that the material by Mrs. Dean, a prolific writer who frequently counseled Americans not to lose faith in the Soviet Union, reflected the wish for a Soviet-American "strategic pact" that was "no longer in line with our foreign policy."

And public library officials in Savannah, Ga., resisted a recommendation in the 1950s from local groups that they remove the association's literature from library shelves or label it subversive.

During the 1950s, the United States Information Agency removed from United States libraries in West Germany several books and many associations by the late Mrs. Michales Dean, the group's longtime editor and research director. A spokesman for the USIA explained that the material by Mrs. Dean, a prolific writer who frequently counseled Americans not to lose faith in the Soviet Union, reflected the wish for a Soviet-American "strategic pact" that was "no longer in line with our foreign policy."

And public library officials in Savannah, Ga., resisted a recommendation in the 1950s from local groups that they remove the association's literature from library shelves or label it subversive.

During the 1950s, the United States Information Agency removed from United States libraries in West Germany several books and many associations by the late Mrs. Michales Dean, the group's longtime editor and research director. A spokesman for the USIA explained that the material by Mrs. Dean, a prolific writer who frequently counseled Americans not to lose faith in the Soviet Union, reflected the wish for a Soviet-American "strategic pact" that was "no longer in line with our foreign policy."

And public library officials in Savannah, Ga., resisted a recommendation in the 1950s from local groups that they remove the association's literature from library shelves or label it subversive.

During the 1950s, the United States Information Agency removed from United States libraries in West Germany several books and many associations by the late Mrs. Michales Dean, the group's longtime editor and research director. A spokesman for the USIA explained that the material by Mrs. Dean, a prolific writer who frequently counseled Americans not to lose faith in the Soviet Union, reflected the wish for a Soviet-American "strategic pact" that was "no longer in line with our foreign policy."

And public library officials in Savannah, Ga., resisted a recommendation in the 1950s from local groups that they remove the association's literature from library shelves or label it subversive.

During the 1950s, the United States Information Agency removed from United States libraries in West Germany several books and many associations by the late Mrs. Michales Dean, the group's longtime editor and research director. A spokesman for the USIA explained that the material by Mrs. Dean, a prolific writer who frequently counseled Americans not to lose faith in the Soviet Union, reflected the wish for a Soviet-American "strategic pact" that was "no longer in line with our foreign policy."

And public library officials in Savannah, Ga., resisted a recommendation in the 1950s from local groups that they remove the association's literature from library shelves or label it subversive.

During the 1950s, the United States Information Agency removed from United States libraries in West Germany several books and many associations by the late Mrs. Michales Dean, the group's longtime editor and research director. A spokesman for the USIA explained that the material by Mrs. Dean, a prolific writer who frequently counseled Americans not to lose faith in the Soviet Union, reflected the wish for a Soviet-American "strategic pact" that was "no longer in line with our foreign policy."

And public library officials in Savannah, Ga., resisted a recommendation in the 1950s from local groups that they remove the association's literature from library shelves or label it subversive.

During the 1950s, the United States Information Agency removed from United States libraries in West Germany several books and many associations by the late Mrs. Michales Dean, the group's longtime editor and research director. A spokesman for the USIA explained that the material by Mrs. Dean, a prolific writer who frequently counseled Americans not to lose faith in the Soviet Union, reflected the wish for a Soviet-American "strategic pact" that was "no longer in line with our foreign policy."

And public library officials in Savannah, Ga., resisted a recommendation in the 1950s from local groups that they remove the association's literature from library shelves or label it subversive.

During the 1950s, the United States Information Agency removed from United States libraries in West Germany several books and many associations by the late Mrs. Michales Dean, the group's longtime editor and research director. A spokesman for the USIA explained that the material by Mrs. Dean, a prolific writer who frequently counseled Americans not to lose faith in the Soviet Union, reflected the wish for a Soviet-American "strategic pact" that was "no longer in line with our foreign policy."

And public library officials in Savannah, Ga., resisted a recommendation in the 1950s from local groups that they remove the association's literature from library shelves or label it subversive.



Gould makes sense out of our lives

BOSTON — I am not normally the sort of person who reads up on the life of a good scientist. The only time I read Charles Darwin's interesting was in "The Origin of Man."

But I was still intrigued with Stephen Jay Gould's thoughts about evolution. The Harvard geologist and author of "Ever Since Darwin" has written about natural change in a way that makes sense out of our current lives and not just out of fossils.

Gould thinks Darwin's view of evolution as a gradual, step-by-step climb up the ladder from microorganisms to human beings is not only a philosophy of change, not an indication of nature. He says that "gradualism" was part of the 19th-century prejudice in favor of orderliness. It was an age, after all, that disliked and therefore denied the importance of catastrophe, or of any sudden violent change in determining the course of natural history.

In that sense, I suppose we are all still Darwinians. How many of us harbor the hope that the change in our lives will be gradual, rather like being promoted from the seventh grade to the eighth? We would like our lives to be an accumulation of skills and wisdom, building layer upon layer, growing ever richer and more complex — and most of all, avoiding disruption and loss.

This hope is so strong — and the fear of disaster is so great — that it colors our reasonably orderly life is actually punctuated randomly but regularly with some sort of crisis. The best of us, as a matter of fact, long awaited, is still an abrupt change in the lives of parents. Even those whose love affairs have disintegrated slowly over years report that the moment of separation still feels like a sudden wrench. No matter how prepared, how certain we are of our own feelings, from one day to another means a rupture of friendships, and the familiar sense of place.

People may go through the greatest changes in their lives in the shortest chunks of time. I have known someone who, after years of stagnation, raced through a decade of personal growth in the first year in a new career. I have known others who experienced a generation's worth of change in six post-divorce months. We all have lists of names of people whose personalities were transformed by a year of war, or whose lives were irrevocably altered by a death in the family.

In retrospect, or seen from a high altitude, big changes often show a pattern, a kind of internal compass, and the changes seem to be gradual and orderly. We research the history of observations. We tend to believe what we hope that real change is gradual and that "future shock" is no more than a surface change.

But at Gould points out, gradualism is only part of the story of change. This is true whether we're talking about topography, the economy or people. What often appears to be a long and

reasonably orderly life is actually punctuated randomly but regularly with some sort of crisis. The best of us, as a matter of fact, long awaited, is still an abrupt change in the lives of parents. Even those whose love affairs have disintegrated slowly over years report that the moment of separation still feels like a sudden wrench. No matter how prepared, how certain we are of our own feelings, from one day to another means a rupture of friendships, and the familiar sense of place.

People may go through the greatest changes in their lives in the shortest chunks of time. I have known someone who, after years of stagnation, raced through a decade of personal growth in the first year in a new career. I have known others who experienced a generation's worth of change in six post-divorce months. We all have lists of names of people whose personalities were transformed by a year of war, or whose lives were irrevocably altered by a death in the family.

In retrospect, or seen from a high altitude, big changes often show a pattern, a kind of internal compass, and the changes seem to be gradual and orderly. We research the history of observations. We tend to believe what we hope that real change is gradual and that "future shock" is no more than a surface change.

But at Gould points out, gradualism is only part of the story of change. This is true whether we're talking about topography, the economy or people. What often appears to be a long and

reasonably orderly life is actually punctuated randomly but regularly with some sort of crisis. The best of us, as a matter of fact, long awaited, is still an abrupt change in the lives of parents. Even those whose love affairs have disintegrated slowly over years report that the moment of separation still feels like a sudden wrench. No matter how prepared, how certain we are of our own feelings, from one day to another means a rupture of friendships, and the familiar sense of place.

People may go through the greatest changes in their lives in the shortest chunks of time. I have known someone who, after years of stagnation, raced through a decade of personal growth in the first year in a new career. I have known others who experienced a generation's worth of change in six post-divorce months. We all have lists of names of people whose personalities were transformed by a year of war, or whose lives were irrevocably altered by a death in the family.

In retrospect, or seen from a high altitude, big changes often show a pattern, a kind of internal compass, and the changes seem to be gradual and orderly. We research the history of observations. We tend to believe what we hope that real change is gradual and that "future shock" is no more than a surface change.

But at Gould points out, gradualism is only part of the story of change. This is true whether we're talking about topography, the economy or people. What often appears to be a long and

one crisis and notice the series of events which, we now say, led slowly and inevitably to a turning point. We even chronicle the after-effects of a crisis and point out how slowly people absorb a loss.

But at the same time we often underestimate the suddenness, even the randomness, to the change itself.

I suppose that our observations are no more colored than Darwin's. We see gradual change, in part, because we go looking for it. We find it because we need it. Our research into past reflects our fear of the future. Of the future shock.

In his work, Gould doesn't debunk Darwin, or suggest that the origin of the species was swift. But he reminds us of what scientists now suggest: Inside "gradualism" are long stable periods of sudden overwhelming changes.

Evolution includes revolutions. Natural history is, as he puts it, "a series of plateaus punctuated by rare and seminal events that shift systems from one level to another." In that way, I suspect, people have a lot in common with rocks.

1978, The Boston Globe

He was no bum

When a shell-shocked veteran died

A bum died. That's what school science class. They found his body in a fishpond west of Madison Street, Chicago's Skid Row. White male, approximately 35 years old, a bum died. They didn't know.

He was no bum. And his story — well, let us start at the end.

The man's name was Arthur Joseph Kelly. Growing up, he wanted to be a fireman. When he was a child he would go to the firehouse at Aberdeen and Washington, the home of Engine 34. His two sisters would go with him sometimes. The firemen were nice to the kids. "This was back in the days when the neighborhood was all right."

Arthur Joseph Kelly became a teenager, and then a man, and he never quite found what it takes to be a fireman. He didn't make it. He did make it into the Army. He was private in World War II, serving in the European Theater of Operations. He didn't make out too well. He suffered from shell shock. It crossed him up pretty badly.

He was plucked in a series of military hospitals, and then, when the war was over, in veterans' hospitals. Whatever had happened to him in service wasn't getting any better. He would be released from a hospital, and he would go back to the old neighborhood in Chicago, and suddenly the elevated train would come rumbling overhead and Arthur Joseph Kelly would dive to the ground. Some people laughed at him. He didn't want to do it. A loud noise and he would drop.

He decided that he had to live in the real world. That he was in no condition to do that. He tried for a while, and then he went back to the only place that he remembered as being a place of happiness.

He went back to the fire station at Aberdeen and Washington.

Some of the men at Engine 34 remembered Arthur Joseph Kelly from when he was a boy. They remembered him as a bright-eyed child wanting to be a fireman. And now they saw him as a shell-shocked war veteran.

They took him in. They fed him and clothed him and gave him a place to sleep and let him be one of them. He wasn't a fireman, of course; he had lived in the firehouse, and he had the firemen as his friends. The military people didn't know what to do with his veterans' benefits, so some of the firemen went to the Exchange National Bank and arranged for the benefit money to be paid to a special account. The firemen of Engine 34 took it upon themselves to become Arthur Joseph Kelly's conservator and guardian.

The years went by. Some of the firemen were transferred, and some retired, and some died. But there was always at least one fireman at the station who would take responsibility for Arthur Joseph Kelly. The firemen didn't ask for anything in return, but Kelly would stoke the furnace and clean up and help out as much as he could. There were maybe a dozen firemen over the years who became his special guardians — the ones who would deal with the bank and the military, and who would make sure that no harm came to Kelly. For a long time it was the Sullivan brothers; when they left Engine 34, another fireman willingly took over, and then another.

Arthur Joseph Kelly went to a Cubs baseball game. A car backed up behind the car. There was some sneaking, but an older man, who had been in the service himself and was familiar with shell-shock, helped Kelly up and said, "That's all right, fellow. You'll be all right. His mind and his nerves were never good. The firemen had to remind him to bathe, and to change clothes, and to eat properly. They did it, for 20 years and more, without anyone asking. 'He's an easy-going fellow,' one of them said. 'It doesn't harm anybody. It's not so hard for us to take care of him.'"

Then the firehouse closed down. The firemen were transferred to another station house. Arthur Joseph Kelly went with them, but it wasn't the same. It wasn't the firehouse he had loved as a child. He didn't want to live there.

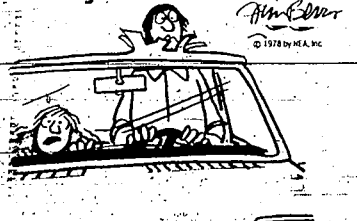
So he left the firehouse and took care of him. George Grant, a 51-year-old father of eight, found Arthur Joseph Kelly a place to live. It wasn't much — it was the room on Madison Street — but every month Grant would take care of the financial arrangements with the bank, and would go to Madison Street to give money to a lady who ran a tavern next to Kelly's room. The understanding was that she would give Kelly his meals at the tavern. No liquor. The firemen didn't want Kelly to end up as a Madison Street wino.

Arthur Joseph Kelly had started taking care of Art when I even got out the force. Grant said, "I just happened to be the last in a long line of men who took care of him; I didn't mind."

When Arthur Joseph Kelly was found dead in his room, they thought he was a bum. But they should have been at the funeral.

He was carried to his grave by uniformed firemen. They were his pallbearers. Most of them were not even born when, as a boy, Kelly had started hanging around the firehouse. But they were there at the end. The firemen never let Kelly be like a bum. They didn't let him die like one. (1978 Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Berry's World



WELCOME TO POTHOLE SEASON!

Ken Carter: Doing what Evel couldn't

TWIN FALLS—He calls himself the Mad Canadian and he wants to come to Twin Falls and do what Evel Knievel couldn't.

Ken Carter, daredevil, Ken Carter-hustler, Ken Carter, world recordholder from jumping a stock car over a canyon.

Ken Carter, friend of Evel Knievel and survivor of numerous car crashes and a dozen broken bones. And, get ready for this one, Idaho Ken Carter, a man who wants to jump the Snake River canyon in a rocket-powered Lincoln Continental.

Somebody was bound to dream of reenacting the great stunts of the decade. Because, Evel Knievel hit a daredevil's jackpot at the Snake River rim and just maybe another dipperful of gold rests at the bottom of the canyon.

The canyon-jump turned to gold for Evel. No more county fairs or two-bit stock car tracks for him. Evel went straight to the Johnny Carson Show and never again had to worry about sponsors.

No, he didn't make it across. But his 20-second nosedive into the lava rock made Knievel an international celebrity. His attempt to span the 100' gorge was equivalent to a stuntman's horizontal assault on Mt. Everest.

Other daredevils and some crackpots have asked permission to use the Knievel jumpsite since that

famous September day in 1974. One dreamer wanted to use the Knievel shrine as the foundation for a giant slingshot that would catapult him across the canyon. Another wanted to try a different kind of motorcycle.

But few of these searchers for fame and glory have been as determined as Ken Carter, the man with the rocket-powered Lincoln Continental.

CHRIS PECK



Carter has talked to Tim Qualls, owner of the Knievel Jump Site, about a lease. He's contacted Mike Gray, a Twin Falls Realtor, about sponsorship. He's gone to the local Chamber of Commerce and the newspaper with his plan.

Let's not out press kits, volunteered the name of his lawyer and offered to show videotapes of his

world-record stock car jumps. Carter actually believes his fiberglass rocket car with 11,000 pounds of thrust can vault him across the canyon.

"I'm not interested in dying and if I thought I would die at this jump I wouldn't do it," Carter said from room 137 in a Houston Holiday Inn not long ago. "I want to put Idaho back on the map by jumping the Snake River Canyon."

Of course if he makes it, the Snake River jump would put not only Idaho, but also Ken Carter, back on the map.

"Kamikaze Ken," as his press kit calls him, is a 31-year-old daredevil who has lived through 600 auto jumps and built a solid, if modest, reputation as a stuntman.

He sprang over 13 trucks at Islip, New York, in 1974, remember? Oh, but that was the same year Evel Knievel dumped his rocket-powered motorcycle off the Snake River canyon.

As a consequence, Evel Knievel, not Ken Carter, made millions from Skyvyle dolls and crash helmets for his daring acts in '74.

But legends come and go in the stunt business. Some daredevils die, while others, like Evel Knievel, get thrown in jail for beating up their agents.

Yet the public never stops thirsting for death-

defying thrills. So in 1978, Ken Carter hopes to make his rocket-powered run for the big time.

The startling gun of Carter's dash for the crown as the world's sturdiest daredevil sounded back in 1974.

Shortly after Evel's dive into the Snake River canyon, Ken Carter announced to the world a spectacularly bigger-than-the-Snake-River jump.

Ken Carter, riding a rocket-powered Continental, would thunder over the St. Lawrence Seaway from Ontario, Canada, to Ogden Island, New York, a distance of nearly 4000', and land in a bed of 10,000 red roses donated by the FTD florists of the world.

It sounded good. It sounded exciting. Evel himself said the St. Lawrence jump was suicidal— which helped the program immensely.

Carter's backers have spent nearly \$300,000 the last three years building a rocket car and preparing the jump site outside Morrisburg, Ontario.

Unfortunately, a combination of bad weather, bugs in the rocket car and negotiations with the television networks postponed the "country mile" jump the first year, then a second year, now going on three years.

Ken Carter has kept busy doing low-flying jumps over buses and cars, but now finds himself grounded between jumps and caught in what he admits is "a financial crunch."

Everywhere he goes Carter pulls the red and silver rocket car and talks the good game about the St. Lawrence jump.

"The investors are beginning to wonder about their \$300,000 and the television networks are asking when, if ever, Ken Carter will take to the air."

"What I need is a big punch," Carter said from a friend's house in Los Angeles last week. Yes, a big punch, to get the world's pulse moving faster, like the Evel Knievel jump did.

A big punch to get investors interested again in his St. Lawrence Seaway jump. A big punch to get Ken Carter into that bed of red roses on Ogden Island.

Last Thursday Ken Carter flew to Twin Falls. He's planning to jump the Snake River canyon on the Fourth of July.

"I'm sincere," he said before leaving L.A. "There's no doubt in my mind that I can do it. I know about Watergate. It's time someone went up to Idaho and put some credibility in my program. The car is almost ready, I'm ready, I'm going to stay in Twin Falls until I get it done."

It could be a long stay for Ken. Since the Knievel jump, Twin Falls County has adopted a tough, anti-crowd ordinance that makes it almost impossible for any "group" other than a large family to congregate in the county.

And, public recollection of the Knievel jump is, well, neutral at best.

Yet Ken Carter, a daredevil and a hustler to his dying day, bets he can work through all the past problems.

"I'm not looking for a lot of money," he said before his trip. "Let someone else make the money."

I don't need a big crowd. Ken gladly would settle for a small crowd of TV cameramen and international journalists who could spread the word about his feat.

"All I want to prove is that Evel Knievel could have made it. It's the message Carter plans to give the skeptics he finds in Twin Falls."

What Ken Carter now asks is that the town which made Evel Knievel famous try again to muster the attention of the world.

But this time, sitting on the edge of the Snake River Canyon in a rocket-powered Lincoln, will be Ken Carter, the heir apparent to the throne of the super-stuntman.

If he makes it, well, Carter is planning a "country mile" jump from Canada to the United States.

September, a jump he hopes will make him rich. And the Snake River canyon jump? Well, it's the jump that picks up a legend where Evel Knievel left it.

If a hydrogen peroxide-powered crashmate successfully rockets Ken Carter nearly 1500' above the Snake River at a speed of 220 miles per hour, and if the Mad Canadian lands with a thud but walks away, he's on his way to Ontario.

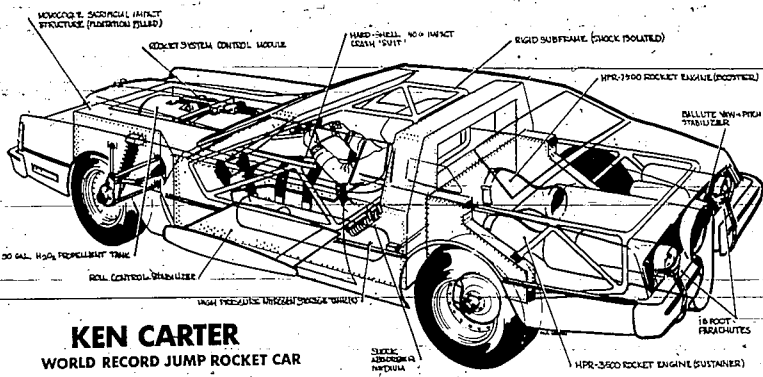
He's crazy, this Ken Carter. Why would Twin Falls want to go through it all again?

Maybe Ken Carter can answer that question during his stay at the local Holiday Inn.

He's sincere and he's in Twin Falls with his eyes fixed on that bed of roses every daredevil hopes to hit.



KEN CARTER ... daredevil



KEN CARTER WORLD RECORD JUMP ROCKET CAR

ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF CARTER'S ROCKET-POWERED LINCOLN CONTINENTAL ... stuntman wants to sail it over the Snake River Canyon

Letters: Times-News readers discuss city mall trees, water, birth control pill, 'money madness'

Winter feed needed

Editor, Times-News: Isn't it ironical, how some officials of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game can turn statements around to suit their own purposes?

In the Outdoor column on January 25, pertaining to the deer and elk feeding program in the Hailey-Ketchum area, conservation officer Lee Frost made the cardinal example of the inconsistency that the IDFG department has been maneuvering before the people for many years.

Frost's statement was, "People used to think that feeding wild game and feed for domestic animals would kill them, but that was because the deer and elk who eat the hay have got to build up certain enzymes to handle that type of feed and it takes a few days for them to do that."

The wild animals that die after eating the hay were too weak in the first place, the officer said. This statement is absolutely correct. Moreover, it is precisely what a large percentage of the Idaho sportsman have been trying to tell the department heads for years—now, the department is trying to take credit for something that they have been arguing against for the last decade.

Nonetheless, let me clue you in Mr. Lee Frost: It wasn't the PEOPLE who thought that big game would die if they were fed hay. As a matter of fact, at one time the IDFG published brochures stating WHY it wasn't a good policy to winter-feed deer and elk. And for years were trying their damndest to brainwash the people into believing that hogwash. In fact, winter feeding has always been an issue at all fish and game public meetings in every instance meeting with the approval of the public.

In addition, there have been so many suggestions on how to raise the necessary revenue, that I have completely lost count. Many of these were excellent suggestions, but the department heads are stubborn, and worse yet, unwilling to consider any new alternatives to help fetch back the deer and elk heads into decent huntable numbers.

Furthermore, it's a well-known fact that there are certain areas of the big game winter range that are in serious trouble when it comes to enough natural winter feed to support a good healthy herd, obviously, that includes the Hailey-Ketchum area. So, the only solution is to apply to the Hailey-Ketchum winter feeding program set up long before the animals come on the winter range. This waiting until the deer and elk are hip deep in snow is ridiculous. For without a doubt, there are very few winters that no feeding program will be used. This doesn't only apply to the Hailey-Ketchum area but the South Fork of the Boise river and other wintering areas. Without a wintering feed

program, it's just common sense that cow elk and doe deer are going off the winter ranges in such poor condition, that it's no wonder our calf and fawn crops are going downhill year after year in those areas.

"Knevel" that "here are people of the government" especially in Hailey-Ketchum who have themselves brainwashed that winter feeding is no good. One of their arguments is that the animals become domesticated, thus making them easy prey to hunters. This is absolutely nonsense, and I often wonder if the persons responsible for this side of balogna ever hunted the deer and elk in Wyoming, where there are 21 winter feeding stations in operation from December 15 of one year until April 15 of the following year. On these feed stations they feed upwards of 20,000 elk, and never bother to count the deer. ... And incidentally, Mr. Region Four Commissioner, the only feed station that is paid for by the Federal Government is the one at Jackson, Wyo., on the Federal Elk Refuge, which is composed of from five to seven thousand elk. The other 20 feeding stations are paid for and maintained by the Wyoming Fish and Game Department, with 65 percent of the money coming from the sale of nonresident elk licenses. The total cost for the complete feeding program comes to \$750,000.

Without this comprehensive winter feeding program in Wyoming, they would have to make drastic cuts in their nonresident elk licenses, plus many of the resident hunters would have to be put on draw limits. Many other western states are also getting into these programs. For example, Washington, and Oregon have now gone into it with more enthusiasm.

What is Idaho waiting for? Some kind of miracle to happen? Or does the IDFG want to keep Idaho's big game herds in the rut they are now in for some obvious reason, or yet brought forth before the public. You run your trail, buddy, now carry it. And, HUNTERS, PAY FOR CONSERVATION.

EARLE E. ETTER, SR.
Firearms Consultant
Jerome

Pill dangers cited

Editor, Times-News: I am writing this in reply to the "Ask Randy" column of Monday, Jan. 16. I realize that birth control is a very controversial subject, and Dr. Slickers probably did not expect everyone to agree. However, some facts in his column are contradictory to what I have learned in my three years of research on this subject.

The first statement which I feel must be refuted is that "The Pill is safer than being pregnant." Aside from being a serious affront to today's medical profession this is, as Dr. Herbert Ralner, editor of Child & Family points out, a comparison based on

the gross maternal mortality rate. This includes all those without any medical assistance, the very young, poor and pre-menopausal women.

The first question Dr. Slickers lists, in his "one and false test concern the effect hormones have on the body. These synthetic hormones, estrogen and progesterone, do indeed act on the pituitary to create a pseudo-pregnancy. However, it is an action in pharmacology that no medication produces an effect in isolation. Certainly any drug which would control the pituitary would also affect all other areas of the body which the pituitary controls, since it is a major gland. Also since these are synthetic and not natural hormones it is not known exactly how they are disposed of in the body.

"One widely held misconception is that the Pill prevents ovulation 100 percent of the time. Although this was true with the first pills, the increase in side effects forced drug producers to lower hormone dosage. Once this was done there was no longer complete suppression of ovulation, but women still did not become pregnant because of the other actions of the Pill. These are to produce cervical mucus hostile to sperm and to create a uterine lining hostile to embryo implantation. Therefore the effect is threefold: contraceptive, sterilizing and abortifacient.

Question four concerns the fact that no cancer has been caused by birth control pills, but once it has begun it can increase its rate of growth. None of us knows if a pre-cancerous cell lies in our bodies. If there should be one, the Pill causes it to spread with such rapidity that even immediate treatment could not stop it. Let alone a yearly Pap smear. One young woman developed breast cancer after four months on the Pill and even though discovered and treated rapidly she died after 3 years of suffering. This is well documented because she sued the drug company and won.

I really do not understand Dr. Slickers' reasoning concerning the allowance of the Pill to nursing mothers. Why would any mother take them knowing that it will decrease her milk and possibly harm the baby with unnecessary hormones?

Space prevents me from listing all the areas in which I disagree, but I would like to make one last statement concerning the contradiction in his last two statements. If indeed the "hormonal balances are very delicate" and a woman could become sterile then it would seem that his last statement should read: "Unless you don't want to become pregnant and want to take the chance of all the side effects then don't stop taking the Pill."

MARGARET HENNING, RN
Director, Magic Valley
Natural Family Planning
Twin Falls

Slickers 'out of line'

Editor, Times-News, Dr. Randy Slickers, it's obvious from your snide comments following Dr. Williams' visit to Twin Falls that you have never seriously studied nutrition. It's rather to good health: to preventative medicine or to cures of ills brought on by long-term inadequate nutrition, which is probably a large percentage of all illnesses.

A medical doctor is trained in medicine (drugs) to cure ills while good nutrition should be used to prevent the ills which obviously would eliminate a large percentage of your lucrative business.

There are hundreds of voluminous reports of clinical research in the area of nutrition (vitamins, minerals, amino acids, enzymes, etc.) which you are obviously either not aware of or can't be bothered to read.

I feel that you were "out of line" to castigate Dr. Smith, who was probably studying nutrition before you were born. I have no connection with Dr. Smith, except as a reader of his column and a viewer of his appearances on television. I do not sell any nutritional products or have any other interest except as a serious home-maker and student of good health and a believer that truth should be the basis for anyone who thinks he is smart enough to write a regular column in a publication of any kind. Many medical doctors have done years of research, only to be put down by young upstarts who "know it all," and the AMA which is apparently interested in the monetary aspects of "preventative medicine." If you would stop to think that doctors could still make a very comfortable health—and by treating patients who manage to mangle their persons in all types of accidents, etc.—you could see my point.

I have read articles about young doctors who have followed the nutritional path and have very happy in their relationship with their patients, teaching them the healthful way to live.

If this letter will help to jar your sense of dedication to your patients so that you will start investigating the nutritional volumes of some very dedicated scientists, it will be well worth my time in composing it, and it will be something that will give you a great personal satisfaction. Works by Dr. Roger Williams, Dr. Norman Joffe, Dr. Cherskinn, M.D., D.M.D., Adelle Davis, Catharyn Elwood, Evan Schute and many others would be involved to stir your interest and get you involved.—These works must be studied as a whole—not picked apart and taken out of context, as every human's need is different (in nutrition as well as in illness). And how much have you read about Linus Pauling (who you labeled "infamous")? He is a

very dedicated scientist who doesn't deserve that sort of back-hand slap, unless you have studied his works.

JEAN SMITH
Rupert

Union controversy

Editor, Times-News: My hat belongs, my doctor belongs, my lawyer belongs, my dentist belongs, even my country cousin now belongs. I wonder why they get so upset when I want to belong... to MY UNION.

R. JOHNSON
Twin Falls

City-pruners erred

Editor, Times-News: I want to congratulate your community on the downtown streetscape renewal that has resulted in an interesting and progressive downtown shopping atmosphere. As time passes the trees can result in a very pleasant and useful tree canopy over the downtown shops, giving a sheltered feeling and adding a new dimension to one of the most charming communities in Idaho.

However, on a recent visit I was deeply concerned by a tree pruning operation done on your trees. I am aware that local merchants are somewhat disturbed by the reduced visual sign contact that the trees have caused at this stage in their development, but I believe you have decided on an action that is detrimental to your desires. If, in the trimming process, you had properly eliminated the side and inside branches and allowed the natural leaders of the tree to continue their natural

growth, the canopy head could be easily moved up the tree above the level of the existing marquee signage. The blocked visual contact is only a temporary situation. By cutting the trunk leaders off you have only stimulated the side and density growth which you were trying to prevent. Continued pruning in this manner will only result in many dense, two-headed, light, sign-competing plant forms at this rate in twenty years you will have obliterated all signs.

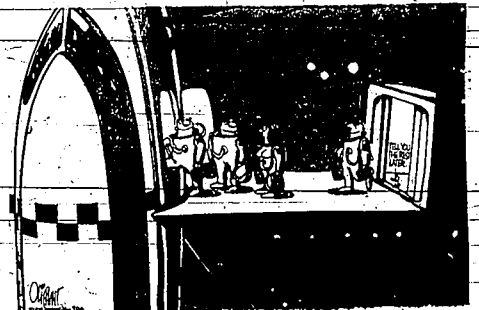
The solution is to prune according to the designated future and to allow your trees to again develop the leader branches for height above the marquee signs. This will create a beautiful tree-covered promenade. If you drive down one of your established residential streets you can picture the location of the signs in relation to the head of the trees. The effect will be envisioned and should enjoy for many years to come.

The best of luck to you.
JOHN H. STERLING
American Institute of Landscape Architects
Boise

Murray gets referral

Editor, Times-News: In reference to the letter from Mike Murray, Hagerman, concerning the power structure in these United States, I would refer him to the chapter on Politics in the book, "World Without Cancer," by Griffin. This really spells it out and is only one place you can find it.

LEONA WALDEIER
Twin Falls



WELL, MS. HIGGINS, LET'S RUN THROUGH YOUR DUTIES AS A WOMAN ASTRONAUT... WAINWRIGHT HERE IS COFFEE NO CREAM, NICHOLS THERE IS TEA WITH, AND I'M PLAIN MILK!

people

Trucker royalty

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Hey you truckers and CB freaks, meet the top lady truck driver.

She's Gloria Jean Peron of Valinda, Calif., who has been named the 1978 "Queen of the Road" by Open Road magazine.

Mrs. Peron, a 34-year-old mother of four, was in Fort Worth this weekend for a dinner inaugurating her to the throne of the "lady wheelers. Only women who are professional heavy-duty truck drivers and have two or more years of truck driving experience are eligible for the title.

"Before I took up trucking, I just didn't understand how my husband could be so devoted to it," Mrs. Peron said. "But after I spent awhile on the road I got hooked. Now we both sit around talking about trucks, instead of him talking about it and me being bored. It's just one more thing we have in common."

On a regular working day, the 128-pounder mounds her rig, puts pedal to the metal and hauls a truckload of milk with the best of them. She's been doing it ever since she climbed into her husband's truck four years ago and demanded that he teach her how to drive.

Mrs. Peron was awarded the "Queen of the Road" title by a panel of five judges, who also chose Linda Joann Scott of Wickenburg, Ariz., as first runner-up and Shirley Green of Columbus, Ind., as second runner-up.

The winners were chosen by a panel of judges based on their ability, experience, intelligence, personality and beauty.

Mrs. Peron, a brunette with brown eyes, has been married 18 years and has over 100,000 accident-free miles of over-the-road truck driving behind her. She said she and her husband eventually want to own a truck of their own.

She will make public appearances during her reign on behalf of the trucking industry.



GLORIA JEAN PERON, TRUCKER ... she's new Queen of the Road

Woman's decision made, others puzzle at plight

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Judges, social workers, and health officials may puzzle over the plight of Mary Carolyn Northern, a 40-year-old woman whose feet are afflicted with gangrene. But her mind is made up.

"They are not going to take my legs away from me, you understand this?" Miss Northern, 72, told Appeals Court judges gathered last week at her hospital bedside to take testimony. The judges were asked, and refused, to stop the state Human Services Department from ordering amputation of her feet.

Human Services officials had her declared a ward of the state because they believe Miss Northern is incompetent. If the surgery is performed, doctors say, she has a 50-50 chance of living. They claim death is virtually certain without amputation.

Miss Northern has been hospitalized since Jan. 17 when she was carried, struggling, from her crumbling home by police. Her feet had become frostbitten, and with the feeling in them numbed, she had burned them while trying to thaw them over an open fire.

But she was flirtatious and snappish at turns when judges visited her hospital room.

"You are pretty handsome," she told the judges. "It's rather nice to have all you handsome men come here this morning."

"You are making me sick talking," Miss Northern said minutes later, growing weary of their questions. "A billion of you have been here."

Six cats have been Miss Northern's only constant company since her mother's death 18 years ago. Her father died in 1959, after she nursed him for two years in the

home where she has lived since childhood. "They had a nice, well-kept house with a maid as well as a boy to do the yardwork," said Tom Kain, who lived next door for 20 years. He recalled the days when Miss Northern took art classes at an exclusive finishing school.

"Her parents simply adored her and she was treated like a beautiful rose, overprotected and actually smothered," said Mrs. Hambley Burton of Dallas, who says her childhood friend used to cover her head with a pillow during the storms.

"Her parents overprotected her, but she still had a chance for a beautiful life," Mrs. Burton said. "I just can't believe it's really Mary who has lived this way."

Now cobwebs cover French tapestries which hang on the walls of the eight-room house. A glass bookcase holding a 20-volume set of Shakespeare's works is shattered. Wind whistles through window panes, broken by rocks thrown by neighborhood children.

In the small bedroom where Miss Northern spent most of her time, the fireplace overflows with her cigarette butts. A rusted, antique bed is tilted to the floor and empty ketchup bottles prop up a chair. Broken, medicine jars litter a cabinet in her bathroom where she keeps an old coat bucket, sticks of wood and yellowed newspapers in the tub for the fires she builds over a grate.

There is no plumbing or electricity in the house, which sits in a business district filled with gas stations, fast food restaurants and laundromats. Three of the six cats Miss Northern refused a \$78,000 offer for her house and the lot.

Miss Northern says she has had frostbite before and her feet will heal. She believes

her feet are just covered with soot. "I am giving my feet a chance to get well," she says.

Her stubborn refusal to let doctors amputate her feet has triggered a complicated series of court actions. A county chancellor first gave Human Services officials authority to order amputation, then enjoined them from acting when Miss Northern's court-appointed attorneys protested.

"They took their case to the state Court of Appeals, asking for a stay of amputation and a hearing on the merits of their case. The stay was not granted, but the appeal will be heard again Monday."

"The issue in appellants' feet is dead and the feet will never revive," was the blunt wording of Assistant State Attorney General William Hubbard's brief. "Even without amputation, the tissue in the feet will eventually slough off, leaving the bones."

The state's brief said massive doses of antibiotics cannot be administered to check infection in the absence of the threat of adverse side effects. The attorneys admit Miss Northern is "sane for most purposes," but claim she has a mental block which renders her incompetent to consider necessary medical treatment.

"Can a guardian be appointed whenever an individual is confronted with a choice between painful or disabling treatment and probable death, and has trouble making up his mind?" asks attorney Ames Davis in a friend of the court brief filed on behalf of the Society for the Right to Die. "What is at stake is not appellant's life, but the right to live that life as she chooses, even if her choice hastens her death."

Focus smoking new way to kick habit

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Focus smoking, a new therapy for persons trying to break a psychological addiction to cigarettes, has had an encouraging success rate, says Pennsylvania State University researcher John J. Horan.

Horan, an associate professor of education who is directing research on smoking cessation, said the focus smoking method is similar to the commonly used rapid-smoking technique.

Rapid smoking, a therapy in which smokers inhale every six seconds until physically sickened and thus "turned off" to cigarettes, can be dangerous to an individual's health, Horan believes.

He has discontinued his rapid smoking research, and is now developing the focus smoking program.

In several experiments conducted by Penn.

State graduate researcher Gail Hucklett, subjects are seated before a blank wall and told to smoke in a normal manner, while focusing on an unpleasant side effect of tobacco addiction.

Some unpleasantities upon which subjects have to focus to quit include a burning sensation in the throat, a bad taste in the mouth and feelings of light-headedness and nausea.

Preliminary findings indicate a success rate of 50 percent to 60 percent, based on the number of smokers who are still abstaining six months after the therapy, Horan said.

"This is a very high success rate for any kind of behavior modification program, whether it be for smoking, alcohol or drugs," Horan said.

"Since no single stop-smoking strategy has had a significant success record, researchers and therapists are increasingly looking at comprehensive programs such as ours," he said.



Dies at 82

EDNA STENDEL, 82, widow of baseball's famed Casey Stengel, died Friday at a Glendale, Calif., rest home.

Luigi Aranda freed after being cleared of murder

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Luigi Aranda, who served nearly three years in prison for a murder that authorities now say he didn't commit, was a free man today.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Friday commuted Aranda's sentence, saying that although new evidence he studied "does not conclusively establish his innocence," it does warrant the commutation.

Aranda, 31, an inmate at the California Training Facility at Soledad, served two years,

seven months and 29 days for an April 1975 second-degree murder conviction in the shooting death of Hell's Angel Jesse Galvin at a San Francisco tavern.

Aranda's brother, Frank, filled with gas stations, fast food restaurants and laundromats. Three of the six cats Miss Northern refused a \$78,000 offer for her house and the lot.

Miss Northern says she has had frostbite before and her feet will heal. She believes

Aranda was a mistake and asked for a full pardon.

Freitas had said the conviction "was a tragic case that involves mistaken identity by witnesses along with a pinch of jury."

Department and district attorney's office and the state Department of Justice. He said those agencies "concluded Luigi Aranda is not guilty of the crimes for which he has been convicted — a conclusion also shared by a majority of the members of the Adult Authority."

A Brown spokesman said the governor could pardon Aranda in the future if sufficient evidence emerged during continuing investigations of the case.

Last March, San Francisco District Attorney Joseph Freitas said the conviction of

Admirer fulfills dream of actress

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Actress Ruth Gordon's dream of more than half a century has been fulfilled by an admirer who bought her a pair of green panties.

The 81-year-old actor, speaking Friday at a conference on aging held in Duluth, Minn., said a story of when she was a young actress on a tour of small towns across the country that included a stop in Duluth in 1917.

She and her actress friends went shopping the northern Minnesota town and she found a piece of green satin at the remnant counter. She informed inquisitive friends she planned to make a pair of drawers.

"Well, they were horrified! Green drawers!" she said. "In those days nobody saw your drawers unless you got married or got run over."

Her friends shamed her out of buying the material. But, she said, "Before I quit I'm going to have a pair of green satin drawers."

After recounting the story, a man from the audience, promptly rushed out to a department store and bought her a pair.

Quipped Miss Gordon, "Never give up."

Bank wants to search for Brach will

CHICAGO (UPI) — A petition has been filed in Circuit Court requesting that the Glenview, Ill., home of missing candy heiress Helen Voorhes Brach be searched for her will.

Judge George J. Schaller received the petition Friday from attorney Arthur Guruv on behalf of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. The bank previously filed suit seeking court instructions concerning Mrs. Brach's \$7 million trust, of which the bank is the trustee.

Guruv cited a Jan. 11 deposition by Mrs. Brach's former houseman, Jack Matlick, in which Matlick said there was a copy of the will at the Glenview estate.

Schaller gave Everett Moore, the court-appointed administrator of the Brach estate, 21 days to respond to the search request.

Moore's attorney, John H. Conway, was found in contempt of court on Jan. 25 for failing to obey a court order that he produce a copy of the will, which he had said was in his possession.

Conway, who defied the order on grounds Mrs. Brach is still a missing person, was sentenced to serve 10 days in Cook County Jail and fined \$100. The sentence was postponed pending appeal.

Mrs. Brach, 66, disappeared Feb. 21, 1977. Matlick has said he drove Mrs. Brach to O'Hare International Airport on that date to board a flight for Florida.

Mrs. Brach, whose estate is estimated at \$21 million, cannot be declared legally dead until she has been missing for seven years.

Appearance tentative

BOISE (UPI) — Federal officials said Friday an arraignment date has been set for Harold L. Starry, a 27-year-old Caldwell, man charged with kidnapping an Owyhee County deputy sheriff and the Marsling city clerk and forcing a pilot to fly him to Nevada.

U.S. Magistrate Jim Christensen had set a tentative arraignment date for Feb. 6 in U.S. District Court here, but officials said the attorney said no official appearance date has been scheduled.

Starry was returned to Idaho after allegedly abducting the deputy sheriff and city clerk Jan. 24 and exchanging them for a plane and pilot. He forced the pilot to fly to Winnemucca, Nev., where the 10-hour ordeal ended with his surrender.

Ten felony charges were brought against Starry in Owyhee County in addition to

four federal charges, including kidnapping, using a weapon in committing a felony, and illegal transportation of a stolen aircraft. Bail was set by Christensen at \$50,000.

Starry was returned to Idaho after allegedly abducting the deputy sheriff and city clerk Jan. 24 and exchanging them for a plane and pilot. He forced the pilot to fly to Winnemucca, Nev., where the 10-hour ordeal ended with his surrender.

Ten felony charges were brought against Starry in Owyhee County in addition to

four federal charges, including kidnapping, using a weapon in committing a felony, and illegal transportation of a stolen aircraft. Bail was set by Christensen at \$50,000.

Starry was returned to Idaho after allegedly abducting the deputy sheriff and city clerk Jan. 24 and exchanging them for a plane and pilot. He forced the pilot to fly to Winnemucca, Nev., where the 10-hour ordeal ended with his surrender.

Ten felony charges were brought against Starry in Owyhee County in addition to

four federal charges, including kidnapping, using a weapon in committing a felony, and illegal transportation of a stolen aircraft. Bail was set by Christensen at \$50,000.

Starry was returned to Idaho after allegedly abducting the deputy sheriff and city clerk Jan. 24 and exchanging them for a plane and pilot. He forced the pilot to fly to Winnemucca, Nev., where the 10-hour ordeal ended with his surrender.

Ten felony charges were brought against Starry in Owyhee County in addition to

four federal charges, including kidnapping, using a weapon in committing a felony, and illegal transportation of a stolen aircraft. Bail was set by Christensen at \$50,000.

Starry was returned to Idaho after allegedly abducting the deputy sheriff and city clerk Jan. 24 and exchanging them for a plane and pilot. He forced the pilot to fly to Winnemucca, Nev., where the 10-hour ordeal ended with his surrender.

Ten felony charges were brought against Starry in Owyhee County in addition to

SAT. & SUN. CHILDREN'S MATINEES

MATINEES 12:30 & 2:15

ALL SEATS \$1.00

"THE SNOW QUEEN"

Play Check 7/11am Con

TWIN CINEMA

Don't forget the little newsstand a handy door pull for your screen or storm door (you'll love it) just for your little news to reach. Save you hundreds of steps. Save time and money to shop the Classified Ads for good buys. 733-0021.

Afraid your carpet won't match your chair?

Don't bring your chair in, we'll bring the carpet to you! You can shop for the carpet in the comfort of your own home, and see the swatches in the true light of your everyday living space. We have a carpet for every style, taste and budget. Call us today for prompt personal service. 734-3572

Remember, we will not be undersold.

MASON'S FLOOR COVERING

173 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

plenty of parking in the alley.

OPEN 9:00 to 5:30 Evenings by appt.

ONLY ON SUNDAY

While It Lasts! While It Lasts!

ZESTY LASAGNA

INCLUDES: SALAD BAR HOT BREAD & BUTTER

ONLY... **\$3.95**

SANDBAKER BEER & SPIRITS

1309 Blue Lakes Blvd; North TWIN FALLS 734-7000

INTER-TAX SERVICES, INC.

TAXES PREPARED IN YOUR HOME

PROCESSED BY OUR COMPUTER

WE PROVIDE...

Audit Assistance... Preparation Accuracy

All Information Confidential

734-3568

CLINT EASTWOOD THE GAUNTLET

MALL CINEMA

The Mouse and His Child

TWIN CINEMA

His whole life was a million-to-one shot.

ROCKY

TWIN CINEMA

The Chicken Chronicles

TWIN CINEMA

BUFFALO RIDER

TWIN CINEMA

DO YOU REMEMBER

Mr. BILLION

MOTOR-VU

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences - All Ages Admitted

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested - Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R: Restricted - Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X: For Adults Only - Strong Material

Movie Poster Association of America



Low coal stocks worry industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Department officials, reporting coal stockpiles below the 30-day level at many electric utilities, say power cutbacks may force some industries to close this month even if the coal miners' strike ends soon.

Officials said the longest U.S. coal strike on record has cut mine production to less than half of what it was a year ago and to a mere 32 percent of the output recorded just before the United Mine Workers walked out Dec. 6.

The contract talks between the UMW and the bituminous coal industry recessed Friday without agreement, although the two sides are said to have only a few areas of disagreement left. President Carter has stepped in for the first time, urging both sides to keep talking.

"A growing number of utilities are approaching what I would call the critical point," said one official.

Stanley G. Schaffer, president of Duguesne Light Co., and chairman of the East Central Area Reliability Council — a group of 26 major bulk power users that supply 33 million people — underlined the problem in a telegram to Carter.

"A system by system review of coal supplies available for generating electric power," Schaffer said, "resulted in unanimous concurrence that stockpiles have been depleted to potentially disastrous levels."

The latest figures available Saturday showed coal-fired generating plants had less than a 30-day supply of coal in Ohio, western Pennsylvania, southern West Virginia and eastern Kentucky. Those areas, where winter weather has driven up consumption, faced the worst threat of future power shortages.

Conditions were only slightly better in parts of Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and regions served by the Tennessee Valley Authority, according to information collected through the Energy Department's emergency monitoring system.

"The problems exist regionally," one official said. "Nationally it's not too bad. On a national average we still have a 75-day supply of utility coal, a 53-day supply of oven coke and a 41-day supply for general industry."

Despite prospects for a settlement, department

monitors were concerned about the utility supply prospects in areas where the shortages are most acute.

"You'll probably start to get some unemployment (caused by industries shut down for lack of power) in mid-February," one said. "I don't think you'll have any large-scale unemployment before mid-March or late March, and by then I hope the mines will be back in production."

Production for the week ending Jan. 28, the latest for which data was available, totaled 4.825 million tons, down 51 percent from the same week in 1977, the department said. Just before the strike, production was as much as 15 million or more tons a week as consumers built up stockpiles.

Once a settlement is reached, it will take at least 10 days for the union to rally the new agreement and officially end the strike, officials said. It will take at least 10 days more to reopen underground mines that have been shut down for more than two months, so volume production is unlikely to resume before the end of February at best.

Feds mum on indictments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department refused comment Saturday on a report that it may seek the indictment of two former congressmen, Otto Passman, D-La., and William J. Minshall, R-Ohio, in the Korean lobbying investigation.

The two former House members were named by U.S. officials in Seoul following the questioning of South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park, Washington Post dispatch from Seoul in Saturday's Washington Post.

A department spokesman in Washington said there would be no comment on the report.

"U.S. officials also were quoted as saying former Reps. Edwin Edwards, now governor of Louisiana, and Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., were singled out by Park during 12 days of questioning but are unlikely to be indicted because of the statute of limitations. Both left Congress in 1972.

It was reported earlier that Park-lobby questioners he gave Passman, Gallagher and former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., each more than \$100,000 to assist him in securing legislative action favorable to South Korea. Hanna has been indicted.

The report said Park gave about \$60,000 to Minshall, and paid \$10,000 each to Edwards and his wife.

The Post said Minshall wrote to the president of South Korea praising Park's work and arranged a meeting in 1976 between Melvin Laird, then secretary of defense, and a high South Korean official.

Passman was chairman of a House appropriations subcommittee responsible for foreign aid and had influence over the Food for Peace program, from which Park earned commissions by selling South Korean rice.

Alabama mine clash

COAL miner Leticia Barrentine peers into cab of truck damaged Friday when striking miners and state troopers clashed at Oakman, Ala. Using tear gas, the troopers broke a blockade by 200 strikers to rescue seven non-union miners from a mine. There were reports the non-union miners wouldn't be allowed to leave alive.

Brock wants Bell ousted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican Party Chairman Bill Brock said Saturday Attorney General Griffin Bell should resign or be fired by President Carter because of the Marston affair.

"Brock said in a statement Bell should be ousted for the same reason he gave for firing U.S. Attorney David Marston of Philadelphia — that he had politicized his office."

Brock said Bell made the remark at a news conference in Portland, Ore., this week. Bell also said Marston had been recommended for the Philadelphia job by Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa.

Loose A Brand New MERVURY CHEAP! THESIS MOTORS 701 Main E. Ph. 733-7700

Naderites flay foes of agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader's congressional lobbyists charged Saturday that a business group opposed to the creation of a new consumer agency includes many companies guilty of illegal activities.

Congress Watch, which has been pushing for the creation of an Office of Consumer Representation, lodged the charges against the group, called Business Roundtable, in advance of Tuesday's House vote on the agency proposal.

Mark Green, head of the Nader group, said surveys of Justice Department antitrust files, plus documents at the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission, show that 91 of the Roundtable's 157 member companies have admitted making illegal or improper payments or have been sued by the federal government for consumer or antitrust violations in the past five years.

Both the Business Roundtable, a loose confederation of companies, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce have strongly opposed the agency proposal.

In the latest version, various existing consumer offices in the federal government would be folded into one agency whose mission would be to intervene in government decision making, carrying the consumer's point of view.

The proposal has long been Nader's No. 1 legislative priority. Both sides have been predicting a close vote Tuesday.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

LET US DESIGN AND BUILD YOUR CABINETS

25 YEARS Experience Remodeling Specialist

Key Building & Lighting Center
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM AT 1036 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

ARCTIC CIRCLE

WE DARE YOU... to compare our Finger Steak Dinner with any in the Northwest!

We serve a terrific Finger Steak Dinner at an even more terrific price of only **\$1.49**

Our Finger Steak Dinner Includes:
5 Finger Steaks
French Fries, Onion Rings,
Hot buttered roll and Sauce.

Lynwood Shopping Center

Allan Howa is a Certified Food Service Manager and invites you to try his Finger Steak Dinner.

Use This Super Coupon and Save Even More...
FINGER STEAK DINNER
With this Coupon Only... **\$1.29**
Coupon Expires 2/10/78

COME TO THE Wild Frontier!

ELKO

NEVADA

ENTERTAINMENT COMBO PACKAGES
3 DAYS & 2 NIGHTS

\$18.85

A \$62.14 value PER PERSON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY

ENJOY IT ALL

Contact your Travel Agent or phone (702) 738-7135 or send for complete details

To: Chamber of Commerce, Elko, Nevada 89801

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Dubai force under alert

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Dubai has put its troops on emergency alert following a dispute with the neighboring emirate of Abu Dhabi over the appointment of a new armed forces commander, military sources said Saturday.

Although no official announcement was made about the incident, it was believed to mark one of the most serious internal crises in the wealthy, oil-producing United Arab Emirates since the seven constituent sheikhdoms were federated in 1971.

HERE'S 32 GOOD REASONS FOR COMING TO PRIME CUT:

SAVE 40% GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY
SIRLOIN FILET
Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast
Reg. \$2.89
Now **\$2.49**
Coupons Expire Feb. 11, 1978

SAVE 50% GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY
SIZZ-KA-BOB
Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast
Reg. \$2.49
Now **\$1.99**
Coupons Expire Feb. 11, 1978

SAVE 40% GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY
CHICKEN FRY STEAK
Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast
Reg. \$2.19
Now **\$1.79**
Coupons Expire Feb. 11, 1978

SAVE 50% GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY
SHRIMP DINNER
Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast
Reg. \$2.99
Now **\$2.49**
Coupons Expire Feb. 11, 1978

SAVE 60% GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY
SIZZLIN SIRLOIN
Baked potato or French Fries and Texas Toast
Reg. \$2.59
Now **\$1.99**
Coupons Expire Feb. 11, 1978

SAVE 50% GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY
RANCHER STEAK
Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast
Reg. \$3.79
Now **\$3.29**
Coupons Expire Feb. 11, 1978

SAVE 50% GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY
CHOPPED STEAK
Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast
Reg. \$1.89
Now **\$1.39**
Coupons Expire Feb. 11, 1978

PLUS U.S.D.A CHOICE SIRLOIN

Family Night Special
Monday 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

"Free Kiddie-Special"

PRIME CUT MEAT MARKET a Restaurant

HOURS: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.
WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS
11 A.M. - 10 P.M. - FRI. & SAT.
611 Blue Lakes Blvd. - 734-5160

Everyone Wins With Buttreys Lenten Favorites

Gem Brand
CHUNK BOLOGNA
Pound **69¢**

SMOKED PICNICS
Top Quality Lb. **69¢**

Banquet Pre-Fried CHICKEN
2 Lb. Box **\$1.98**

Ad Effective Feb. 5, 6, 7 - 1978

Falls Brand Breakfast LINK SAUSAGE
Top Quality Lb. **\$1.19**

Van de Kamp's FISH STICKS
20 oz.-Pkg. **\$1.98**

Gallo WINE 1 Mag.
• Pink Chablis
• Red Rosé
• Rhine
\$1.95

Hunt's Tomato SAUCE
4" Off Label
3 15-Oz. Tins **\$1.00**

Campbell's Chicken Noodle SOUP
5 10 1/2-Oz. Tins **\$1.00**

Pancake Mix KRUSTEAZ
7 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Friskies Sauce or Cube DOG FOOD
50 Lb. Bag **\$7.99**

Carnation Non-Dairy Creamer COFFEE-MATE
16 Oz. Jar **\$1.11**

16-Oz. Bottles RC COLA
8 Pack **99¢**
PLUS DEP.

Imperial MARGARINE
1 Lb. Pkg. **55¢**

Enjoy Days Fresher Produce!

Bakery Specials... Baking While You Shop!

U.S. No. 1 Calif. BROCCOLI
Fresh **35¢** lb.

U.S. No. 1 California EXTRA LARGE AVOCADOS **59¢** ea.
U.S. No. 1 Washington D'ANJOU PEARS lb. **29¢**

Emerald Gem NEPHTHYTIS
2 1/4" Pot **97¢**
3 for **97¢**

Buttreys OSCO
FOOD STORES Drug
FAMILY CENTERS

Buttreys Delishus PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES Dozen **79¢**

Buttreys Delishus KAISER ROLLS 6 for **49¢**

take good care of yourself...

Osco's SWEETHEART of a SALE



Brach's Conversation Hearts
Small or large Hearts Your Choice **59¢**
16 oz. Bag

Beer Nuts
Peanuts
Now Only **99¢**
Save 60¢
12 oz.

Buttreys OSCO
FOOD STORES Drug
FAMILY CENTERS

Blue Lakes Shopping Center
8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Weekdays
9 to 9 Sundays
February 7, 1978
Pharmacy 9-8 P.M.
Weekdays

Walt Disney Valentines
Donald Duck 28 Cards Reg. 79¢ **59¢**
Mickey Mouse 17 Cards Reg. 59¢ **39¢**

M&M/MARS Pantry Pack Candy
Box of 15 M&M's, Snickers, 3 Musketeers, and more.
\$1.99 Save 70¢

REVLON Jontue Cologne Spray
Now Only **\$6.75**
Only at Osco
3 oz.

PRINCE MATCHABELLI Cachet Spray Mist Cologne
Now Only **\$4.75**
1.9 oz.

To My Valentine Brach's Chocolates
Reg. \$1.59 **\$1.29**
Save 30¢... 8 oz.

Valentine's Day Gift Guide

Jergens Lotion
Regular or Dry
15 oz. **\$1.59**
Reg. \$2.15

Tussy Trial Size Roll-On Deodorant
1/2 Oz. **NOW 19¢**
Reg. 29¢

Chloraseptic Mouthwash & Gargle
• Anesthetic
• Antiseptic
• Reg. or Cherry
6 oz. **\$1.09**
Reg. \$1.79

Helene Rubenstein Heaven Scent
Now Only **\$4.75**
Spray Mist 2 oz.

Pedestal Make-Up Mirror
Magnified & Plain
\$1.09

Parke-Davis Myadec Tablets
130 Day Vitamin Supply
Save **\$4.99**
\$1.80

Blue Springs Distilled Water
Reg. 59¢ **Now 39¢**
1 gal.

Chantilly
The gift that dazzles... Chantilly Spray Mist. An eau de toilette pure spray in a flacon with the sparkle of crystal. The perfect present to tuck in her handbag. Non-aerosol.
\$4.00
1 oz.

Wales Gift Make-Up Mirror
One Side Regular One Side Magnifying
SAVE **\$1.10** **\$1.09**

"New" from Johnson & Johnson. Reach toothbrush
Unique Soft & Firm Bristle System
Save 40¢ **69¢**

Johnson's Odor-Eaters
Save 45¢ **88¢**
ONLY...

CON AIR Pro 1000 Dryer
2 control switches for varied heat. Great for quick-drying. #078
\$13.88
Reg. \$15.99

Westend Bake 'n Broiler
Reg. \$5.79... **\$3.99**

GENERAL ELECTRIC Fry Pot Deep Fryer
Cooks french fries, onion rings, chicken. #DF1.
15.99 Save **\$3.00**

CLAIROL Nail Works
A rotating attachments give you a manicure like a professional. #MM-1
Now **\$10.88** Save \$4.11
At Osco

REGAL 4-Cup Poly Perk Coffee Pot
Brews 2 to 4 cups to precise strength. #7503
Now Only **\$7.49**
Reg. 9.88 Save \$2.39

BLOUSE TREE SKIRT RACK
5 Tier
"YOUR CHOICE"
79¢
Save \$1.10

Rainbow Striped Kitchen Towels
NOW **2 \$1.00**
Reg. 79¢ For

Ped's Paw Pampers
39¢
Save 40¢

APF Mark 250 Thermal Print Calculator
Osco Reg. \$9.99 **5300**

OSCO SPECIALS!

Model A
Save \$4.89
Model B
Your Choice... **\$22.99**

Kodak Electronic Flash
For The Handle-EK-4 & EK-6 Camera's
\$22.99

Polaroid One-Step Camera
Automatic Focus from 3ft. to infinity.
Save \$4.00 **Now Only \$29.88**

Brass Planter Pole
Brass planter pole comes complete with 3 straight-arm hangers. Pole extends 7 1/2" to 8 3/4".
Reg. \$5.49 **Now \$4.49**

Asst. Lap-Trays
Only **\$1.29**
Reg. \$1.79 Save 50¢



SAFeway

EARLY WEEK

VALUES

Strawberries

Luscious,
Fruit . . .
Tastes as
Good as
They Look!

49¢

12 oz. Cup

Mixed Fryer Parts

49¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. A GRADE

Safeway Sells Only U.S.D.A. Inspected and Graded A Fryers.
These are Plump & Meaty!

Happy Farms CHICKEN

Alka-Seltzer

IN FOIL FOR FRESHNESS

Effervescent Antacid Tablet With Specially Buffered Aspirin

36 count Pack

Save **19¢**

\$1.19

SUPER SAVER

GLAZED DONUTS

Mrs. Wright's Old Fashioned

6 count 14-oz. pkg.

99¢

Bread

Mrs. Wright's 30 Slice White or Wheat

24 oz loaf

Save **10¢**

49¢

SUPER SAVER

Margarine

Coldbrook

Packed In Quarters

1-lb. Pkg.

35¢

SUPER SAVER

Similac Baby Formula

Regular or With Iron - 13 oz.

Save **5¢**

59¢

CASE OF 24

Save **\$1.37**

13.99

Regular \$15.36

LYNWOOD BAKERY SPECIAL

DANISH PASTRY

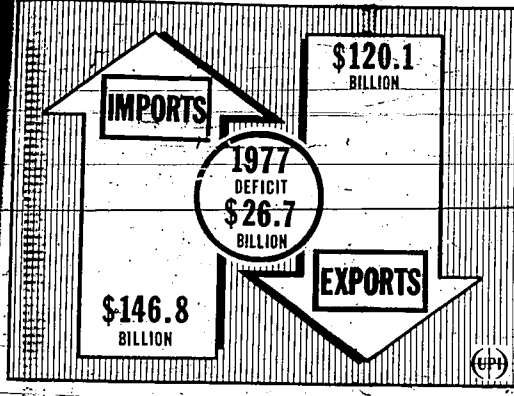
15¢ each

more than a food store!
onestop
SAFeway ... does it all!

Prices Effective Sun. Feb. 5, 6, 7, 1978

SAFeway

PRICES and ITEMS EFFECTIVE
Twin Falls, Jerome - Gooding



Record deficit

THE United States bought \$2.03 billion more than it sold to other nations in December, finishing 1977 with a \$26.7 billion trade deficit, the largest in history. For 1976, the deficit was \$5.87 billion.

business

Revival by sucker

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The lowly sucker is known around the Great Lakes as "trash fish," but it may help revive the lakes' ailing fishing industry — even though it doesn't make good hot dogs.

"We're very optimistic," said Niles Kevern, a fisheries expert at Michigan State University. "We think it's very possible."

Kevern heads a \$200,000 project at MSU that is studying the possibility of commercial exploitation of the sucker, a 2-foot-long fish that lives in large concentrations in the northern Great Lakes.

The study, he said, has found that 3 million to 4 million pounds of suckers are fished from the American side of the lakes annually and the fish can be refrigerated for months.

Studies in other states showed that consumers enjoy minced sucker meat marketed like ground beef. In New York, shoppers clamored for more after a test marketing ended.

"They really seem to like it in that form," Kevern said. "Sucker doesn't have the reputation, is a good tasting fish and it's high in protein and low in cholesterol."

But MSU researchers found the way it is packaged is important.

An early consumer test in Michigan showed minced sucker meat in hot dogs didn't wet the palates of taste testers.

"People are used to a certain taste associated with hot dogs," Kevern said. "When the taste is different, they don't like it."

Researchers also checked the marketing of sucker meat in patties, fish balls and sausages.

Kevern said the sucker's reputation of being a trash fish is "undeserved" and said it probably got that stigma because it is very bony. That made commercial marketing difficult.

He said successful marketing hinges on the volume of sucker that can be caught and the costs of processing, which include expensive deboning machines.

If sucker and other underutilized Great Lakes fish can be marketed commercially, the Great Lakes fishing industry may revive, Kevern said.

"The carp is another fish that we hope to study to see if it can be commercially marketed," he said.

It doesn't taste as good as sucker, but also suffers from misconceptions about its taste.

The MSU study is being conducted with funds from the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission earmarked to fund ways of improving the fishing industry.

Municipal bonds answer to tax free income source

Question: my husband recently finished his income tax return for last year and it is disturbed since this is the most tax we ever had to pay. Our income was \$24,000 for 1977 compared to \$17,000 in 1976. Part of the increase is from a raise my husband received and part from my income since I returned to work in April, 1977.

We have \$18,000 in savings and only a few years remain

there are usually thousands of quality municipal bonds outstanding. An intelligent way to choose the right ones is through a tax exempt securities fund. This is a way for you to invest in a portfolio of many different bonds each with its own maturity, yield and rating.

All securities in the portfolio are carefully selected by qualified bond professionals. The bonds must have a rating

of A or better by Moody's or Standard & Poor's. The face amount of each unit is \$1,000. While a tax-exempt securities fund, you're not locked into a single bond with the chance, however slight, that the issuer will not be able to pay its debt. Each unit in the fund invests in all the bonds in the portfolio.

You're investing in not one, but many bonds. So the fund can require those bonds offering high yields, and pass the resulting large returns along to you.

The trustee clips all coupons, makes all collections, and provides for safekeeping. Every detail normally associated with managing such an investment is done for you automatically.

Can you sell your holdings at any time? Of course. And there's no need to look for a buyer. The market is maintained for units at prices based upon the offering prices of the underlying debt obligations. That's different — and better — than the secondary market in bonds themselves.

When is income paid? Every month by check even though the bonds in the portfolio pay interest at different times. Check a month

on our home mortgage. Because we have this additional tax burden this year and because we want to reduce it in the future we would appreciate your advice on how we can achieve a steady source of tax free income, with safety, for our son, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Jerome.

Answer: If you are looking for a safe steady source of tax free income for your savings, municipal bonds could be your answer. These are obligations of states, municipalities and various public authorities used to finance public projects such as schools, hospitals, roads, bridges, water, sewage and electrical systems.

With a municipal bond, the issuer promises to pay back the original principal amount you lend them at the end of a specified time, and contracts to pay you a stated amount of interest, usually twice a year. Municipal bond markets are relatively stable — so you're far less subject to the ups and downs that often characterize common stock plus the interest paid is free of all federal taxes.

The question is which bonds should you buy, since the possibilities are virtually limitless. At any given time,

No limit on medical deductions

(Sixth in a series)

Let's say your physician tells you that it is medically imperative for you to install an improvement in your house — such as a pool, air conditioning or an elevator. If so, Treasury regulations allow you to treat as a medical expense the cost of the improvement, less any amount by which the value of your house may have been increased because of the improvement.

In a 77 Tax Court case, the IRS tried to limit this kind of medical expense to the cheapest amount needed to achieve what the physician had recommended.

In this instance, the physician had recommended that the taxpayer install a swimming pool in her house and that for the rest of her life she use it twice a day to prevent permanent paralysis. Because her home was in Wisconsin, she had to have an indoor pool installed as an addition to her \$275,000 house. She paid \$172,000 for the pool — with part of the cost due to her wish that the pool be compatible with her house. She figured that the pool added \$86,000 to the value of her house, so she deducted the other \$86,000 of the pool's cost as a medical expense.

The IRS argued that the pool was medically essential but it argued she could have had it built for \$70,000, increasing her house's value by \$31,000 instead of \$86,000. The Tax Court rejected the IRS argument. There are no cases that limit a medical expense to the cheapest form of treatment. If, for instance, you pay for a private room in an expensive medical institution. Instead of staying in a ward, you can deduct your cost and not be limited to the cost of a ward.

So, if you must take on such medical expenses as these and IRS tries to reduce your deduction on the basis that you could have fulfilled your medical need for less money, take some comfort from the high probability that the Tax Court will uphold you, the taxpayer, against the IRS on this point.

any birth costs you pay qualify as your medical expenses. And for this purpose, it is not enough to show only that the health of the unborn child was promoted generally by such services.

The IRS may allow medical expense deductions for payments to certain "halfway houses," suggests an IRS private letter ruling in 1977. This particular ruling involved a child who was discharged as a full-time patient from a mental hospital but who continued to receive day treatment while living at a halfway house. The goal was to provide transitional care and help while the child adjusted from life in a mental hospital to life in a community. Admission to the halfway house required recommendation by a psychiatrist and continued psychiatric supervision during the stay. The halfway house staff includes a psychiatrist and mental health counselor.

The IRS ruled that the parents' payments to maintain the child at the halfway house, including room and board, are deductible medical expenses. If this applies to you, take careful note.

TWO CAUTIONS: (1) IRS private letter rulings generally cannot be cited as precedents for any other taxpayer. But they do indicate what you might expect in a similar situation. (2) Don't expect this treatment unless your halfway house situation includes similar medical elements — such as a required medical recommendation for admission by a physician, a good medical reason for being in the halfway house, and available, required medical care while in the halfway house.

Next: Dependency deductions.
© Field Enterprises, Inc.



SYLVIA PORTER

If you are among the many adoptive parents who undertake to pay the birth expenses of the unwed mother whose baby you plan to adopt, the Tax Court hit you with an unfavorable medical expense deduction last year. To the extent that you, the adoptive parents, pay for medical services for the infant, the payments may be able to qualify as medical expense deductions even if the services were performed before the child came into your home.

But the hospital and medical expenses you, the adoptive parents, pay in connection with the unwed mother's giving birth are as a general rule not deductible by you as medical expenses.

Only if the "services rendered to the mother were so proximately or directly related to the health of the child as to constitute medical care for the child" will

Dresses, skirts staging comeback

TWIN FALLS—A trend toward a strong comeback in dresses and skirts was noted by buyers from the Merc of Twin Falls at the Seattle spring and summer apparel market.

Robert Rankin and Linda Gillespie headed a team of nine buyers who returned on Thursday from the market.

Draper of the Merc at Burley led a team of five buyers to the Salt Lake City market this past week.

Rankin said a soft, feminine look in light pastels and florals was shown by many manufacturers. Trends featured a soft look with bouffed, dolman or puffed sleeves. Fabrics included polyester-cotton blends and chiffon or chiffon-like materials, and shawls will be an important accessory, he said.

Appointed Boise firm grows

ODESSA Byce has been appointed sales associate for the Gooding office of Western Realty, Inc. Mrs. Byce has worked as a medical secretary and as a remedial English instructor since moving to Gooding four years ago.

Her husband, Robert Byce, is affiliated with Production Credit Association.

BOISE—Record increases in savings, mortgage loans and assets have been reported for 1977 by First Federal Savings and Loan of Boise.

The firm operates a branch at Jerome as well as several offices in the Boise area.

Robert D. Glaisyer, president, said mortgage loans increased \$3.5 million to \$16.5 million, up 24 percent. Savings increased by \$17 million net to a record total of \$14.8 million; and assets rose \$34.8 million to \$181.5 million.

Glaisyer said that is a 24 percent growth rate and the firm expects to top \$200 million by mid-1978.

Late in the year, the firm received approval for opening a fourth Boise office, one in Twin Falls and another in Pocatello.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Friday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

- Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent plus pure 50 lb. ingots, \$3.00 c/b.
- Antimony, domestic, 99.2 percent pure, 40-lb. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c/b.
- Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 65.63 c/b.
- Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 33.00 c/b; U.S. nonprimary (secondary) producers 33.00 c/b.
- Nickel, 99.8 percent, ingot 99.00 c/b.
- Manganese, 99.9 percent boxed regular 57.00 c/b.
- Mercury, 15605-165 76 lb. flask.
- Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, L.A. Port Colborne, Ont. 22,062.00 lb.
- Platinum, 501, 99.5 fine, producer \$205.00; dealer price—\$217.00-218.00 per-roy ounce.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Friday: London Morning fixing 175.20 up 0.35. Afternoon fixing 175.25 up 0.40. Zurich (free market) 186.87 up 1.04. Frankfurt 175.51 up 0.28. Zurich 175.35 up 0.25.

New York Gold and Silver prices: Gold 345.00 up 40.00. Englehard base price for refining settling and off-fabricated gold 175.75 up 0.40 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 180.14 up 0.41 per troy ounce.

SALESMAN OF THE MONTH AT BILL WORKMAN FORD

See Bybee has been awarded "Salesman of the Month" for January, for the top sales in new and used cars and trucks sales.

CONGRATULATIONS LEE

BILL WORKMAN FORD

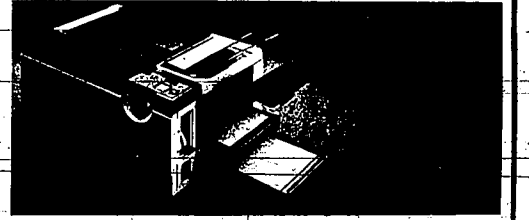
AN ENTREPRENEUR IN YOUR OWN COMMUNITY

Are you hemmed in by a dead-end job? If you're an intelligent and goal-oriented individual, WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU! If you want an exceptional opportunity to increase your income, maintain your independence and stay in your own community as one of its most respected members, YOU'RE LOOKING FOR US!

We're not offering a gimmick! To get rich quick, but instead a challenging career in our fast financial service organization. For more information please write in confidence to:

AMERICAN GENERAL CAPITAL PLANNING, INC.
P.O. Box 1411, Houston, Texas 77001
or call 713-526-8561
Director of Recruiting
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

If the Savin 770 and 780 aren't big enough reasons to replace your Xerox— Try this for size.



One out of every two copiers are now being replaced by Xerox. If this is true, why not replace yours? Each year it's because your needs are a little more original. The new Savin 700 Large Document Copier will handle a new size original—up to 11" x 17", in fact. And it's 40% faster than 770 or 780.

We've Made Reliability A Matter Of Inches. Savin pioneered a short, simple paper path for copies, which makes our copiers practically jam proof. In our machines, a copy moves a mere 12 inches from beginning to end. In some Xerox machines a copy moves and turns over four feet, often ending up in the middle.

We've Perfected Perfect Copies. Every Savin copier has a mind. An electronic brain reads every original first and then, automatically, makes whatever adjustment it thinks necessary to give clean, clear, readable copies every time. Reproduction quality is guaranteed. You copy on one side or two. The Xerox 3100 Large Document Copier is only half as good as this Xerox. Xerox does not recommend that you even try low-end copying with this machine.

We'll Produce The First Letter Size Copy In 5 Seconds. The new Savin 700 makes first copies of letters, legal and ledgers. First letter size copy is produced in 5 seconds. Additional copies at the rate of 28 copies per minute. And, unlike Xerox copiers which must be kept running even when they're standing there, the Savin 700 does not have to be left all day. When you're done you turn it off—saving not only energy but wear and tear on the copier as well. If you forget, the 700 will shut itself off automatically. No only energy but wear and tear on the copier as well. If you forget, the 700 will shut itself off automatically. No only energy but wear and tear on the copier as well. If you forget, the 700 will shut itself off automatically. No only energy but wear and tear on the copier as well.

SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINE CORPORATION

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS

424 Blue Lake Ave. Ph. 234-6181
Please provide additional information about the Savin 700 Large Document Copier.

Name _____
Firm _____
Telephone _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

She's Dying And No One Knows It.

The Link To Life.

If you could be the one to save a life, anything would be worth it. The Link To Life is a simple, easy-to-use device that can be used in a variety of ways. It is a simple, easy-to-use device that can be used in a variety of ways. It is a simple, easy-to-use device that can be used in a variety of ways.

Life Alert

The Emergency Alarm System

Call Today For A Free Informational Brochure

123 Main St. Twin Falls, Idaho
734-4231

OUR BRIEF CASE

At 12" x 17" with a slide pusher. Oil tanned horse leather, hand-torned and waxed. Solid brass buckle and rivets of all stress points. And one pocket inside. Personalized initials or your brand, tool or wood burned on front.

THE LEATHER MAN

123 Main St. Twin Falls, Idaho
734-4231

PayLess Drug Store

Prices Effective Now Thru Feb. 8, 1978

FESTIVAL of VALUES!

YOUR HEALTH IS OUR CONCERN

Our Prescription Department Provides:

- Friendly, registered pharmacists
- Fast, convenient service
- Everyday low prices
- Fresh pharmaceutical products
- Clean, modern pharmacies
- Patient-pharmacist consultations



PRESCRIPTIONS

PHONE
734-2660

Coronet

FACIAL TISSUE



Box of 200 facial tissues. Soft and convenient.
Reg. 59¢

White 12¢ Last
39¢ Each



22 Ounce PALMOLIVE LIQUID

Softens your hands while it gets dishes sparkling clean.

Reg. 89¢
White 200 Last

69¢ Each

Magia

HAND CARE LATEX GLOVES

Helps keep hands soft. Available in small, medium and large size.

Reg. 89¢

2 ~~1.00~~

Paid For



Festival

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

Great for spreading on toast, sandwiches or filling dessert tarts.

Reg. \$1.19

White 175 Last

99¢ Each

64 ounce Downy

FABRIC SOFTENER

Rises in softness and freshness, rinses out fabric cling. Concentrated, easy to use.

Reg. \$2.49

White 75 Last

1.49 Each



SPECIAL PURCHASE!



Quilted BED SPREADS

Exciting patterns and colors highlight these fully quilted, machine washable spreads. Easy care cotton/polyester fabrics in twin, full or queen sizes.

Reg. \$39.99

White 50 Last

14.99 Each

TAX TIME OFFICE SUPPLIES

BEST
100 ct. **Typing PAPER**
100 sheets of 8 1/2" x 11" Best Bar typing paper.
Reg. 89¢
49¢ EA

Jumbo Sterling LETTER FILE
Impressive assistant plastic file will not scratch or dent. 13 x 9 1/2" x 10 1/2" size.
Reg. \$4.99
2.99 #294

3"x5" White SCRATCH PADS
Handy 3"x5" white scratch pads. Each pad contains approx. 80 sheets.
Reg. 19¢
69¢ 10 Pads For

1978 Income TAX GUIDE
A helpful guide for preparing your own 1978 income taxes. By Larson.
Reg. \$3.95
2.99 Each

Legal Size PEEKPRUF ENVELOPES
Box of 40, legal size No. 10 envelopes.
Reg. 89¢
59¢

Collector PHOTO FRAMES
Display your family photos on wall or table. Gold colored frames.
Reg. \$5.89
2.99 Each #116S1

Sterling Stacking DESK TRAYS
Attractively styled, made of high-tensile polystyrene.
Reg. \$2.49
1.47 Each #282

BEST BET 30 CT. FILLER PAPER
Your choice of collage or wide ruled filler paper.
Reg. 89¢
89¢ 300 SHEETS

Plastic CHECK FILE
Scratch proof, dent resistant check file.
Reg. \$3.49
1.99 No. 269

The Organizer DESK TRAY
Plastic desk tray with 9 handy spaces to keep your desk top or drawers organized.
Reg. \$2.50
1.67 No. 299

Huge Assortment! SPORT & DRESS FABRICS

Choose from many popular prints, solids, stripes and plaids in 45" wide, 1 to 9 yard pieces. Easy-care machine washable.

Reg. 97¢ Per Yard

57¢ Yard

Machine Washable BRUSHED & INDIGO DENIM

100% Cotton brushed or indigo blue denim. Perfect for pants or jackets. 45" wide, full bolts.

Reg. \$1.97 Per Yard

1.67 Yard

Entire Stock POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

Pant and dress weight, machine washable polyester. 58" to 60" wide full bolts.

Reg. \$2.97 Per Yard

1.97 Yard

Assorted 100% COTTON CORDUROY

Machine washable 100% cotton corduroy in pinwale, ribless, wide, or prints. 45" wide, full bolts.

Reg. \$2.97 Per Yard

1.67 Yard

Machine Washable Concord CALCUTTA CLOTH

50% Cotton/50% polyester blend in solid colors. 45" wide, full bolts. Cool, comfortable and washable.

Reg. \$2.97 Per Yard

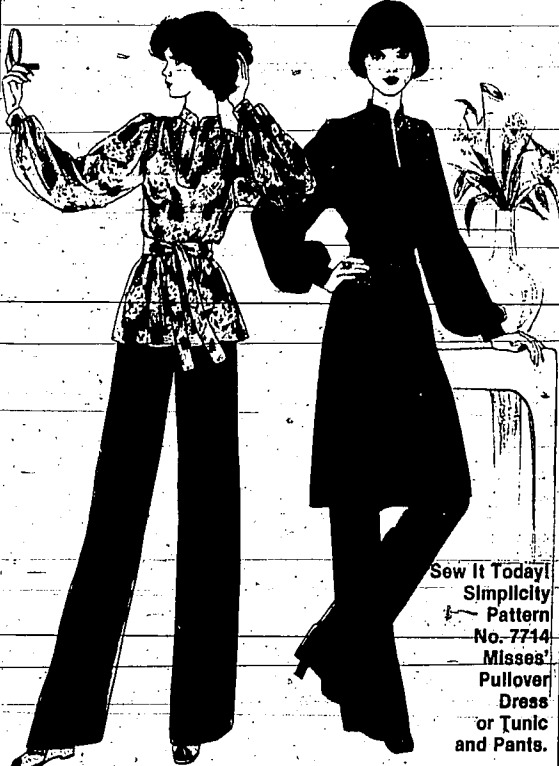
1.67 Yard

Calico & Children's QUILTED PRINTS

Machine washable, quilted prints with 100% poly filling. 45" wide, full bolts. Great for skirts, bedspreads, robes.

Reg. \$2.97 Per Yard

1.97 Yard



Sew It Today!
Simplicity Pattern No. 7714
Misses' Pullover Dress or Tunic and Pants.

Packaged LACE & TRIM

Choose from a wide assortment of laces and trims of cotton, nylon, polyester and fabric blends.

Reg. 37¢ Package

5 For **1.00**

Assorted Carded BUTTONS

Choose from a wide selection of buttons in all shapes, sizes, styles and colors.

Reg. 37¢ Card

5 Cards For **1.00**

all items and prices in this advertisement available at:

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Each of these advertised items is available in the PayLess Drug Store. For more information on these items, call the PayLess Drug Store at 734-2660. Pay Less Drug Store is a service of PayLess Drug Store, Inc. © 1978.



Grazing fight goes on

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — Southern Idaho cattlemen have not given up their fight against reductions in grazing rights proposed by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) based on a controversial BLM study of rangelands recently completed in the Bennet Hills area near Shoshone.

About 50 concerned ranchers and politicians gathered Saturday morning at the Rogerson Hotel in Twin Falls to testify against 66-percent reductions in grazing rights proposed after study results were tabulated.

Idaho's Second District Congressman George Hansen conducted the hearings which were also attended by representatives of Senators James McClure and Frank Church.

"I'm concerned about the rural community," Hansen told the group. "That's why I'm here."

As Hansen listened, ranchers from King Hill, Gooding, Blks and other parts of southern Idaho testified; study results obtained by BLM researchers do not paint an accurate picture of actual conditions on ranges in the Bennet Hills area.

Charles Kast, a King Hill rancher who grazes livestock on several units in the Bennet Hills ranges, explained he and other ranchers in his area have spent "a lot of private funds on range improvement" while under the impression they could graze a certain number of animals there each year.

He says the ranchers in his livestock company all advocate Horman rest-rotation programs which improve range productivity and have actually improved range quality under their grazing programs.

He protests the grazing reductions because of the large investment he and others have made in the land expecting a certain return on their investment.

By reducing the number of cattle they are allowed to graze on the lands, the BLM will be cutting their income and their ability to absorb costs they have already incurred in range improvement.

Kast charged the BLM is mistaken in labeling cheat grass a noxious weed when in reality it is a good cattle feed which can sustain a cattleman's livestock.

"Ranchers won't starve their cattle," Kast explains. "They (BLM officials) will never get rid of cheat grass. And it's a good thing."

Kast also charges the data used by BLM experts for coming to conclusions about the proposed cutbacks was faulty.

He says the researchers used data they gathered in 1976 and 1977 which were two atypical years in terms of rainfall.

One rancher joked about average rainfall statistics, saying a man with one foot in the fire and one in an ice cube should be in good shape on the average.

"Why is the bureau not using data from the previous 20 years?" Kast wonders. He said rainfall and forage data from the two previous years is not representative of normal moisture and resulting vegetation on ranges.

Doran Butler, one of Kast's neighbors who also grazes herds in Bennet Hills, says for years BLM officials have praised his cooperative efforts to preserve and improve his range allotment.

He has been honored as Grassman of the Year and his unit has been used as a showplace for tours. (Continued on page 14)



Skateboard for two?

A BICYCLE built for two, maybe, but a skateboard. Regardless of practicality, Debbie Livingston and Daren Linge give it a try on a Twin Falls sidewalk.

Ralph Schnell brings versatility to livestock hall of fame honor

ROGERSON — Ralph Schnell, a Rogerson rancher, has been named to the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame in recognition of his achievements and contributions to the livestock industry in Idaho.



RALPH SCHNELL
... hall-of-famer

State refuses grant money to Rupert

RUPERT — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare refuses to pay \$120,000 for work done last summer on Rupert's new \$6 million sewer lagoons five miles north of the city, Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton said Saturday.

Whitton has called a special meeting of the city council Tuesday at 3 p.m. in City Hall to decide what to do. He said the city will get advice from City Attorney Don Christensen and its engineering firm, Hamilton and Voeller Inc. of Pocatello.

By Tuesday, he said, the engineering firm may also have heard from the state what its reasoning was for deciding not to pay the cost of five construction projects after approving change orders last summer. The City of Rupert was notified of DHW's position by letter Jan. 26, Whitton said, but it did not explain the decision.

"Why would we be given a change order and not be grant eligible?" the mayor asked. "It doesn't make sense. They should have been guiding and directing us all along."

Whitton said he has "a feeling" that there is a personal vendetta between DHW and Hamilton and Voeller Inc. officials. However, he added quickly, he has no facts to support his intuition, but is going to check out the possibility.

"If there is, it just won't be tolerated. I don't see how the innocent people of Rupert can be a target of a personal vendetta," he said.

Four of the five projects involved changing the shape of a dike around the third lagoon cell when rock croppings were discovered while it was being excavated. The fifth one was the cost of having water transported to the lagoons to keep the lagoon bottoms from being damaged by winter weather.

The lagoons came under scrutiny last December when former Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson and other city officials traveled to Boise to meet with DHW and EPA bureaucrats to discuss who would pay for the water.

The need for water evolved after DHW and the federal Environmental Protection Agency delayed approving lagoon construction starting as scheduled for early 1977, and because of the long time involved in altering the construction design of cell three.

"We did all they asked and they authorized the change orders last summer. So now we send in requests for payment and now they tell us it is not grant eligible. We figured if a change order is granted, it is fundable," Whitton said in frustration.

He said he is notifying Congressional and state legislators from the area of the situation "because there is no way we have the money to pay for such things."

State and federal officials and representatives of Hamilton and Voeller Inc. could not be reached Saturday for comment.

The special meeting precedes the regular city council meeting scheduled to start at 8 p.m. It will still be held, Whitton said.

Magic Valley



SAD STORY. HAPPY ENDING
Brandy and master John Reed.

Happy-ever-after is lonely pup's tale

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The story of an abused and neglected dog, very near death last October, has had a happy ending, finally.

Last fall, a large young St. Bernard dog slept or stood listlessly at the end of a chain in front of a shack in the west end of Twin Falls.

He was so thin the bones showed through his heavy matted coat. He paid no attention to what little was thrown around him and when he was called he staggered or shuffled to the end of the chain hoping for a bit of food or even a little water. The dog was apparently living from day to day just for the rare times he was fed.

Restless in the area where that dog and several others were kept had already watched two St. Bernards starve to death. Their repeated complaints to police had brought no results and the sight of the neglected animal was more than they could endure.

Several neighbors called the Times-News asking the paper what could be done. A call to the chief of police and a subsequent complaint through the department's detective division resulted in the dog being taken away from the original owner. He was examined and treated by a veterinarian and when the medical report confirmed that he was in fact suffering malnutrition and a severe case of worms, all that to neglect, the police department became the owner.

Following a story about the animal's plight, it was not difficult to find a new home.

Today "Brandy" is a well-fed, beautiful and above all, a happy dog. He lives with his new owner, John Reed, 15, in Jerome county. He is one of three dogs in the family.

His slow shuffle is gone. Brandy bounces around the yard of his new home like a puppy and when in the house, which is furnished, he romps around, displacing furniture and ornaments on the coffee

table with his wagging tail. "He ate a lot when we first got him, but now he eats about the same amount as our German Shepherd," says his new owner.

Members of his new family say when they first picked him up at the veterinary hospital, he seemed to pay no attention to anyone. He was shy and, John says, would, either hide or ignore the family.

"It took a long time and a lot of attention, but little by little he came out of his shell. He just didn't have any personality, but now we know he is happy and he shows us lots of affection," says John's mother.

Brandy's coat is a bright bronze. It is shiny and clean and his eyes are no longer dull.

About two weeks ago Brandy disappeared from home. The family advertised and searched, but no where could he be found. Following a newspaper advertisement, the family heard a vehicle in front of their home one night and when they went to investigate, Brandy came running to the door.

John believes the dog was stolen but returned, possibly when the thief began thinking of the cost of dog food or possibly because of the advertising. A incarceration in the jail was the only ill effect of the adventure.

John says his new dog enjoys checking out the neighborhood and often takes off through the fields or down the road for a stroll, but he always comes back to his home. For the first ten days John had Brandy, he was kept chained so he would not wander away, but he has demonstrated to the family that he is now established so he has the run of the place.

While Brandy has a new happy life, members of his former family are concerned about several other dogs living there and with little better fate than Brandy had last fall. The court ordered the former owner to never again own animals, but neighbors say this has been ignored and the former owner has been there and with little better fate than Brandy had last fall. The court ordered the former owner to never again own animals, but neighbors say this has been ignored and the former owner has been there and with little better fate than Brandy had last fall. The court ordered the former owner to never again own animals, but neighbors say this has been ignored and the former owner has been there and with little better fate than Brandy had last fall.

Unions: rise or decline?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles examining the role of organized labor in the Magic Valley.

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whether unions are on the rise in the Magic Valley depends on who you talk to. —Union officials say their ranks are increasing. They say the attempt by the Teamsters to organize Idaho Frozen Foods, Inc., a Twin Falls potato processing firm, is part of a larger attempt by labor unions to bring more Magic Valley employees into their ranks.

But pro-management officials say businesses have nothing to worry about because unions are dying.

Roy Corson, organizer for the Teamsters, the largest union in the country, says union representatives have plans to launch programs at "at least a half a dozen Magic Valley businesses in the coming year."

Corson says he can't say which businesses because he doesn't want management to know yet, but he says because employees at roughly six Magic Valley firms have asked labor unions in this area for help, "we've got to respond."

Only time will tell where organized labor will make its next push, but recent labor-management battles suggest that such a push is underway. This week the Teamsters won an organizing fight with management at Monroc Inc., a local cement-making firm with some 35 employees, proof, organizers say, that unions are on the rise here.

However, Thomas Hazard, official from the Idaho Employer's Council, an organization representing some 530 business managements in Idaho, downplays organized labor's plans and recent victory in Twin Falls.

The Teamsters victory at Monroc could have been expected since plant employees were already represented by another union, he says.

The Teamsters victory at Monroc is no cause for management alarm, because the Magic Valley Monroc plants were the only Idaho Monroc plants that were not represented by the Teamsters, he says.

Labor unions have tried to organize workers in the Magic Valley before and met with little success, Hazard says.

He estimates unions win in only three out of every 10 elections held at Idaho firms. He cites National Labor Relations Board statistics which show that from June, 1975, through June, 1976, unions lost 21 out of 28 elections.

Corson says Hazard's figures aren't recent enough to give an accurate picture. He says organized labor is doing much better nowadays.

But he says he can't say what is the number of Magic Valley businesses organized by the union or give a more recent victory percentage.

Roughly 2,859 Magic Valley firms employ about 31,065 people, according to state Employment Department statistics. Of the Idaho businesses represented by the Employers' Council, only about 29 percent or about 110 firms are unionized, according to Hazard. If this percentage can be applied to the Magic Valley, then roughly 560 Magic Valley businesses are unionized.

Hazard cites federal statistics which show union representation is declining nationally and suggests the same thing is happening in this state.

He says the percentage of businesses across the nation that are organized has dropped from 33 in 1954 to roughly 24 today.

He says the reason for this is that collective bargaining — the union's only tool, doesn't work. Collective bargaining only polarizes the sides and causes mistrust and deception by both management and labor, he says.

Corson disagrees, saying collective bargaining is a valuable tool. "It forces management to negotiate and take care of inequities," he says. "It makes communication easier."

Valley obituaries

Carol Jean Brodeen

TWIN FALLS—Carol Jean (Farmer) Brodeen, 36, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Born Nov. 23, 1941 in Los Angeles, Calif., she attended the Idaho State University. She attended schools in Buhl, graduating from Buhl High School in 1959. She worked in the Buhl area as a beauty operator.

She married John William (Bill) Brodeen Nov. 24, 1962 in Alhambra, Calif. Mrs. Brodeen worked as a teacher's aide in California until she came to Twin Falls in 1976, where she has since resided.

She was a member of the Buhl First Baptist Church. She served as an officer in Little League, baseball in California, and was on the O'Leary Junior High School Parent's Advisory Board in Twin Falls.

Surviving are her husband, one son, Brook Brodeen; one daughter, Holly Brodeen; all Twin Falls; three sisters, Mrs. William (Sharon) Rosenbaum, Mrs. Gary (Layton) Bonar, both Buhl; Mrs. Don (Dorcy) Adol, Hagerman; one brother, Greg Farmer, Buhl; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Farmer, Buhl; and one aunt, Mrs. Helen Baldwin, Hazelton.

Burial services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl First Christian Church. Burial will be at Westend cemetery in Buhl, with Pastor Jim Hlucak officiating. Friends may call until 8 p.m. Monday and until noon Tuesday at the funeral home in Buhl. The family suggests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Jacob J. Reasch

JEROME—Jacob J. Reasch, 67, died early Friday morning in St. Benedict's hospital after a short illness.

He was born March 15, 1910 in Dickinson, N. D. He attended schools in Wyoming and came to Idaho in 1921. He resided in Wendell briefly and has lived in Jerome since. He did farm work in this area and served with the army during World War 2, spending two years in Guam.

He was a member of the American Legion. Surviving are three brothers, Mike, Laurence and Phillip Reasch; all Jerome; two step-brothers, Martin Richter, Twin Falls, and Tony Richter, Burley; one sister, Mrs. Reasch, Tacoma, Wash. He was preceded in death by his parents and ten brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hope Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Dean Hill and Rev. Father Francis DeNardis officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday until 1:30 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

David F. Richards

TWIN FALLS—David F. Richards, 90, Twin Falls, died Saturday at a nursing home here after a short illness.

A cowboy and miner, he was born at LaJunta, Colo., on Dec. 3, 1887, and came to Contact, Nev., in 1913. He moved to Idaho in 1928. He was married to Catherine Kinrade on Nov. 10, 1931. She died in August, 1960.

Surviving are two daughters, Catherine D. Kiltz, Twin Falls, and Mildred D. Shanahan, Heyburn; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Graveside services for Mr. Richards will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park with Father Albert Allen of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 5 p.m. and Monday until 12:30 p.m.

services

PAUL—The funeral for Norma Ruth Sheen Demming, 66, Barco, Calif., will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary. Chapel with Bishop Ray C. Condie officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Monday, Mrs. Demming, a former Paul resident, died Jan. 31 in California.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Tina Stewart, 77, Twin Falls, who died early Thursday of a sudden illness, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel with Lt. Leonard-Blitz of the Salvation Army officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary Sunday and Monday until 2 a.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Anna A. Durfee

GOODING—Anna A. Durfee, 91, Gooding, died Friday in Bountiful, Utah of a short illness.

Born March 8, 1886 at Silver City, N.M., she attended schools there. She moved west to Idaho to Idaho when she was 14 years old.

She married Lorenzo Durfee May 1, 1905 in Abilene. The marriage was later solemnized at the Salt Lake LDS Temple in October, 1905. She came to Gooding in 1916.

Mrs. Durfee was a member of the LDS church. Her survivors include six sons, Elbert Durfee, Almo; Kenneth Durfee, Heyburn; Rulon Durfee, Beaverton, Ore.; Leland Durfee, Rupert; Louis Durfee, Gooding; and Jay Durfee, Gooding; five daughters, Mrs. Alleen Jensen, Yuma, Ariz.; Mrs. Naomi Reed, Bountiful, Utah; Mrs. LaRae Taylor, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Doris Gibbons, Gooding; Mrs. Bernus Waite, Hagerman; one brother, Joe Gruesch, Shoshone; 48 grandchildren and 102 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lorenzo, and one son, Boyd.

Funeral services for Anna A. Durfee will be conducted Monday at 1 p.m. at the Gooding Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints with Bishop John Pack officiating. Burial will be held in Almo that afternoon. Friends may call at the Gooding LDS Church between noon and 1 p.m. Monday.

Joseph Bishop

HAGERMAN—Joseph Bishop, 82, Hagerman, died Friday afternoon in his home of natural causes.

Born May 19, 1894 at Harris, Ark. He moved from Arkansas to Imperial Valley, Calif. in 1914.

He served in the U.S. Army in France and Germany during World War I. He married Myrtle Easton Nov. 6, 1921 at Olath, Colo.

Joseph Bishop farmed in the Imperial Valley for 46 years before retiring and moving to Hagerman in 1971.

He was a 50-year member of the American Legion, a member of the World War I veterans, and of the United Methodist Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, Earl Bishop, Escondido, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Sinesmates, Hagerman; one brother and one sister; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Joseph Bishop will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding with Rev. John Mann of the Gooding United Methodist Church officiating. Cemetery services will follow in Boise. Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening, and until time of service Monday at the Thompson-Sears Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to the cancer fund.

William Price Matlock

TWIN FALLS—William Price "Bill" Matlock, 67, Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born at Farrington, Kan., on March 10, 1910, he was married to Martha Winterbower at Nevada, Mo., in 1935. The family came to Twin Falls in 1954. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving are his wife; four daughters, Virginia Cunningham, Wamego, Kan.; Rosemary Kern, Snohomish, Wash.; Margaret Black, Twin Falls; and Sandra Catterall-Evett, Wash.; four sons—Bill Matlock, Twin Falls; James Matlock, Rowland Heights, Calif.; Gary Price Matlock, Mukilteo, Wash.; and Carl Matlock, in the United States Navy; one brother, five sisters, 24 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Three infant sons and a brother preceded Mr. Matlock in death. Services for Mr. Matlock will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until 9 p.m. today with the family receiving friends until 8 p.m., and until noon Monday.

Jean Shampang

GOODING—Jean Shampang, 38, died Friday afternoon at St. Alphonsus hospital in Boise of a long illness.

Services will be announced by Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

County commissioners go to Palm Springs meeting

TWIN FALLS—Two Twin Falls county commissioners will leave Tuesday for Palm Springs, Calif., for the Western Interstate Regional Conference of the National Association of Counties.

Merl E. Leonard, local commission chairman and a member of the national association board of directors and Ann Covert, commissioner, will represent the county at the conference.

W. L. (Bill) Chancey will remain in Twin Falls because of a number of meetings and business matters on the commission agenda.

Leonard said delegates from most other Idaho counties will meet with those from other western states to discuss mutual problems.

One of the issues will be the payment of "in lieu" funds which county governments now receive from the federal government as a substitute for real property taxes on federal lands within the counties.

Leonard said every county in Idaho has at least some federal land. The Twin Falls annual payment is \$472,000 which comes to the county with "no strings attached" to be used as the county sees fit. He said there are other taxing agencies such as school districts and municipal governments now making an effort to share in these funds.

The National Association of Counties (NACOS) on record in favor of retaining the funds to help county government hold the line on property taxes and keep pace with inflationary costs.

In Twin Falls county, Leonard said, the first in-lieu payment did not arrive in time to be included in this year's budget. The money has been deposited to draw interest and to be used in the 1978-79 budget. It will be spread over a number of different budget divisions such as solid waste, transportation and possibly some capital improvements to allow for lower levies for these special categories. Leonard said the in-lieu funds will keep levies from going up in many areas where costs are rising from inflation and will allow reduction in some other areas.

The national organization is sponsoring amendments to the Timber Sales Act and Mineral Leasing Act to increase the share of revenue to school districts and other taxing agencies for which these are especially earmarked.

County officials from the western states will also review other mutual goals and problems and take action to be recommended to the national association.

Leonard said he will then attend the national conference in Washington, D.C., in March. The two delegates will return to Twin Falls Friday.

County officials from the western states will also review other mutual goals and problems and take action to be recommended to the national association.

Leonard said he will then attend the national conference in Washington, D.C., in March. The two delegates will return to Twin Falls Friday.

County officials from the western states will also review other mutual goals and problems and take action to be recommended to the national association.

Leonard said he will then attend the national conference in Washington, D.C., in March. The two delegates will return to Twin Falls Friday.

County officials from the western states will also review other mutual goals and problems and take action to be recommended to the national association.

Leonard said he will then attend the national conference in Washington, D.C., in March. The two delegates will return to Twin Falls Friday.

County officials from the western states will also review other mutual goals and problems and take action to be recommended to the national association.

Leonard said he will then attend the national conference in Washington, D.C., in March. The two delegates will return to Twin Falls Friday.

County officials from the western states will also review other mutual goals and problems and take action to be recommended to the national association.

Leonard said he will then attend the national conference in Washington, D.C., in March. The two delegates will return to Twin Falls Friday.

County officials from the western states will also review other mutual goals and problems and take action to be recommended to the national association.

Leonard said he will then attend the national conference in Washington, D.C., in March. The two delegates will return to Twin Falls Friday.

County officials from the western states will also review other mutual goals and problems and take action to be recommended to the national association.

Leonard said he will then attend the national conference in Washington, D.C., in March. The two delegates will return to Twin Falls Friday.

County officials from the western states will also review other mutual goals and problems and take action to be recommended to the national association.

Leonard said he will then attend the national conference in Washington, D.C., in March. The two delegates will return to Twin Falls Friday.

County officials from the western states will also review other mutual goals and problems and take action to be recommended to the national association.

Leonard said he will then attend the national conference in Washington, D.C., in March. The two delegates will return to Twin Falls Friday.

County officials from the western states will also review other mutual goals and problems and take action to be recommended to the national association.

Leonard said he will then attend the national conference in Washington, D.C., in March. The two delegates will return to Twin Falls Friday.

County officials from the western states will also review other mutual goals and problems and take action to be recommended to the national association.

Leonard said he will then attend the national conference in Washington, D.C., in March. The two delegates will return to Twin Falls Friday.

County officials from the western states will also review other mutual goals and problems and take action to be recommended to the national association.

Leonard said he will then attend the national conference in Washington, D.C., in March. The two delegates will return to Twin Falls Friday.

County officials from the western states will also review other mutual goals and problems and take action to be recommended to the national association.

Leonard said he will then attend the national conference in Washington, D.C., in March. The two delegates will return to Twin Falls Friday.

today

Child custody appealed

TWIN FALLS—A Hansen couple has filed an appeal in 5th Judicial District court seeking to regain custody of their four children.

Action in magistrate court here last month terminated the parent relationship of the couple and their children, placing the children in foster homes.

The Department of Health and Welfare, charged with the responsibility of investigating all child abuse reports, brought action against Paul and Diane Ulrich, Hansen, following lengthy investigation.

The court granted the appeal for termination of the parent and child relationship following a hearing on the matter.

The children, ages 9, 7, 5 and 1, have been placed in foster homes as a result of the action.

In the petition, the state charged abuse and neglect of all of the children over a period of time.

Golden Bennett, Twin Falls attorney, represents the couple in the appeal action.

Agriculture firm sued

TWIN FALLS—A Maryland firm has brought court action here against Agricultural Development Co. in an effort to collect payment allegedly due for services and material furnished the Twin Falls concern by a predecessor company.

Gifford Hill and Co., Delaware, Md., is asking \$73,481.25 in a complaint filed in 5th Judicial District Court. The plaintiff alleges the amount is due for services and material sold the defendant from April 8, 1974 to July 18, 1977 by ASC Industries Inc., which later merged with Gifford Hill and Co.

The complaint also names Larry E. Sherburne and Dale A. Davis as defendants, stating the two personally guaranteed payment Nov. 6, 1974, but have failed to pay the amounts due. Gifford Hill also asks \$7,000 attorney fees and other court costs.

Hazelton man slashed

TWIN FALLS—Doyle Eugene Watkins, Hazelton, was treated for a knife wound Friday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after an altercation with an unidentified patron of a bar.

The man told Twin Falls city police he was in the doorway of D.J.'s lounge when a man entered and deliberately bumped him. Watkins said he followed the man to the bar and they had words. The assailant then pulled a kitchen type knife from his jacket and swung at Watkins, slicing his thumb from the end to the first knuckle. Police said the man was taken to the hospital for treatment and the assailant disappeared.

Grazing gripes voiced

(continued from page 13) Suddenly, however, the BLM has changed its tune and proposes to cut back Butler's grazing rights, too.

Congressman Hansen accuses the BLM of bending to environmental pressure "probably more than they ought to just because it is there." Since ranchers are of necessity forced to work on their ranches and tend to their own affairs, they cannot be in Washington, D.C., putting pressure on their congressional representatives.

Lee Presley, a King Hill rancher, charges many of the BLM experts "have succumbed to pressure from environmental groups." Many

of the specialists hired by the BLM to study rangelands and other phenomena have been found to be "direct pipelines to environmental groups," according to Presley.

Presley, who has a degree in range ecology and worked at one time for the U.S. Forest Service, says one BLM official recommended fencing of a canyon which did not need to be fenced. Presley says the man admitted he had never even been in the canyon.

Pressure from environmental groups is exactly what precipitated the study, called an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), required by the BLM on the Bennett Hills area.

Schnell honored

(continued from page 13) Schnell has drilled six deep wells and installed one irrigation reservoir which supplies water for the 1,500 acres of land he has under pivots and wheel lines.

He produces hay for winter feed and irrigates pastures for grazing. In addition, he raises grain and potatoes, and once produced enough grassseed to be one of the largest producers in the West.

This grass seed played a major role in the range improvement project throughout the area. On his own ranch he introduced created wheat grass, Whitmar wheat grass and Greenar intermediate wheat grass.

For his work in introducing new grasses to rangelands and improving their carrying capacity, he was named Grassman of the Year in 1962 for Twin Falls County.

His range improvement programs have been effective. The proof of the pudding is the 90 percent calving record of his herd over the years. He has recorded weaning weights in his herd since 1943, when they were about 350 pounds. In recent years he has weaned calves weighing 450 pounds on the average.

Schnell's ranch has been a showplace for many years. He has hosted tours for farmers, ranchers, technicians and students who wanted to examine his practices and their results.

Schnell and his wife Hazel reside on their ranch near Rupert. They have two daughters, Janie and Betty. Betty was crowned Miss Rodeo America in 1976.

Schnell is a member of the Salmon River Cattle Co., the Hollister Grange, the Farm Bureau, the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District, the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and the American Cattlemen's Association.

We care about you

And we will follow your wishes exactly, when it comes time to arrange for funeral and burial services for your loved ones.

Reynolds

FUNERAL CHAPEL
James C. and Paul D. Reynolds
Member IFDA and NFDA
Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls
733-4900

Select your companion lots together... Side by side spaces with perpetual care, in the "Garden of Rest" \$245

SEE COX HOWARD'S OPENHOUSE AD in the Classified Section

TWIN FALLS CEMETERY ASSN.
A.W. "Bill" Madland, Pres. & Mgr.
733-6370

NOTICE!

The members of the unions listed below would like the city council to know that we support the Firefighters of Twin Falls 100%. And we urge the people of Twin Falls to call or write the city council demanding they open bargaining for a decent contract immediately.

BAKERY & CONFECTIONARY WORKERS LOCAL 393	PRINTING SPECIALTY & PAPER PRODUCTS LOCAL 762	PLUMBERS FITTERS LOCAL 296	LABORS LOCAL 267
SHEET METAL WORKERS LOCAL 213	OPERATING ENGINEERS LOCAL 370	RETAIL STORE EMPLOYEES LOCAL 1614	CARPENTERS LOCAL 1058
MACHINIST LOCAL 988	AMERICAN FEDERATION OF GRAIN MILLERS LOCAL 283	TYPOGRAPHICAL LOCAL 271	CEMENT MASON LOCAL 358
AMALGAMATED MEAT CUTTERS LOCAL 368	COMMUNICATIONS WORKERS OF AMERICA LOCAL 8110	AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS LOCAL 1101	IDaho BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS LOCAL 449

Valley hospitals

Admitted Rod Smith, Emily Elyton, Maude Collins, Mrs. Raymond Hatcher, Mrs. Carl Kooplin, Mrs. Ivan Rule, Florence Rottler, Mrs. Jim Edwards, Mrs. Gary Boyle, Mrs. Brigham Ellsworth, Mrs. Leonard Meaker, Mrs. Lynn Polthast, David Bennett, Ronny Manker, all Twin Falls; David, James, Don, Freurer, both Hansen; Arthur Norby, Rupert; Mrs. Harold (Verna) Balck, Buhl; Helen Blass, Mrs. Ira Brackell, Hagerman; Mrs. Paul Werner, Hazelton; Mrs. Robert Corrie, Hagerman; and Dusty Adley, Jerome.	Discharged Mrs. Dan Denton and daughter, baby girl Langdon; Mrs. Larry Gulsola and daughter, Maec Patrick; Maude Carney, and Larry Watts, all Twin Falls; Donna Green, Orvie Easton, both Burley; Mrs. Gary Funterburg, Jerome; Mrs. O. Charles Stien, Richfield; Grover Beem, Filer; Mrs. Michael Green, son, Buhl; and Ray Young, Hazelton.	Admitted Eva Clark, Rupert; Casimiro Luna, Heyburn.	Discharged Janice Glines, Julie Hanna, Roger Liedtke, Daniel Baird, Marlene Walker, all Rupert; Donna Gulsola, Paul.
Admitted Mrs. Bud Osborn and daughter, Wendell; Mrs. Roger La Combe and son, Jerome.	Discharged Tommy Parr, Hagerman.	Gooding County	Discharged

Births
Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards, Twin Falls.

Taylor backs airport bills

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The president of the College of Southern Idaho says an informal group of about 70 city and county residents reviewing a regional airport concept favors three bills the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority has introduced to the legislature.

"I certainly feel the bills themselves are purely enabling legislation and regardless of the approach we might be using in the future. They are very necessary," Dr. James Taylor says, noting many in the group feel the same.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, committee chairman, said last week he felt testimony received at Monday's hearing would determine if the committee will vote whether to send the measures to the floor of the House of Representatives for further consideration.

The junior college president said the informal group "is certainly not going out and trying to force" a regional airport concept on Twin Falls city and county residents, but is only trying to "resolve the question of economics of the regional airport on the north side of the canyon as opposed to our present airport at Joslin Field."

"Up the amount of general obligation bonds an airport authority can issue from 2 1/3 percent of the assessed valuation of a region's participating counties, if two-thirds of the voters approve the bonds being issued.

"Place a resolution on the ballot statewide this fall proposing a constitutional amendment allowing regional airport authorities to issue revenue bonds if a simple majority of voters approve a bond issue.

Taylor said the group hopes to take a position on the question in two weeks. He said it is awaiting reports of two committees.

One was formed to investigate the original federal airport authority act and its financing provisions to improve the nation's airports, he explained, and the other panel is studying "whether or not it is economically feasible for us to join with the several other counties in financing a regional airport."

Taylor said after the two surveys are finished, the group will determine "our new direction, or no direction, if we deem that is the proper approach as it relates to economics."

"He noted the ad hoc group has held several meetings at the request of several persons just to discuss the regional airport issue. Taylor said there are no elected leaders of the group and that members are from all segments of the city and county communities.

Early morning work

THESE WORKMEN work at applying tar to the roof of the new junior high building under construction in Twin Falls. The cool early morning weather combines with the hot tar to let off lots of steam.

Prison study seeks deep evaluation

BOISE (UPI) — The Board of Corrections recommended Saturday that Josef Munch, suspended security chief at the Idaho Penitentiary, be discharged, that Warden Richard Anderson be reprimanded for improper personnel supervision and that an independent, in-depth evaluation by professionals be conducted of the entire Idaho Corrections System.

Immediately following the board's release of his recommendations in the form of a letter to Gov. John Evans, Director of Corrections Don Erickson notified Munch by phone that he was fired. Erickson gave as his reason that Munch had not exhausted established grievance procedures before going to the press with his charges of mismanagement at the prison.

"I'm stunned," Munch said in a telephone interview Saturday afternoon. "I don't believe it. The report states exactly what I said in the first place, but here they fire me because I go behind their back."

Munch added he intended to file a grievance with the Idaho Personnel Commission and Gov. John Evans first thing Monday morning.

"If the governor lets them get by with it, if he lets the board whitewash like that, he doesn't deserve to be governor and he should be defeated in the next election," Munch said.

The report admits there is a serious morale problem that "exists in various degrees in the lower classification employees" at the prison.

The report focuses on personnel problems in hiring, training and supervision.

With respect to hiring, the report recommends an "in-depth review by the director of all promotion and hiring practices conducted by the institution's personnel director."

The report adds that abuses of the law or Idaho Personnel Commission rules and regulations "must result in drastic action to include dismissal of those responsible" but gives no indication that such abuses did or did not take place.

The reprimand of Warden Richard Anderson is recommended for improper supervision of personnel.

Recommendations "fair"

Erickson responds to report

BOISE (UPI) — Director of Corrections Don Erickson said Saturday he believes the recommendations about the

Idaho Penitentiary by the Idaho Board of Corrections is "fair."

"Yes, I think it was fair," Erickson said after perusing the four page letter to Gov. John Evans.

Erickson said he agreed with the recommended reprimand of Warden Richard Anderson for improper supervisory techniques, but had no harsh criticism of Anderson.

Improvements in personnel policies of various types, but give no specifics about what evidence was uncovered in the hearings conducted by the board that led to the recommendations.

Erickson confirmed that he had fired already suspended Security Chief Josef Munch shortly after receiving the board's recommendation to do so.

Erickson flatly rejected Munch's contention that an evaluation of the prison by the American Correctional Association as recommended by the board would be a "whitewash."

Radioactive monitoring urged in water plan

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The state of Idaho should establish its own program to monitor and regulate radioactive waste disposal at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, members of the House Resources and Conservation Committee voted Friday.

The committee, which has been holding hearings on proposed policies in the state water plan, agreed with conclusions in that plan that "notwithstanding the quality of the current radiation-monitoring program carried out by the Energy Research and Development Agency and its health service agency, the state should establish an independent program for sampling, analysis, and data interpretation."

Committee members also approved water plan proposals to establish "a major water resource funding program" to supplement private and federal moneys, aimed at developing, preserving and conserving Idaho water and land resources. But committee members insisted any major funding proposals must first be approved by the state legislature.

In other action on the water plan, the committee:

- Rejected a proposal the state assist local units of government in installing safety structures near canals, rivers, lakes and reservoirs. Beginning such a program might mean the state would become liable for accidents at such areas, committee members said.

— Agreed the Idaho Department of Fish and Game should prepare and adopt objectives and management criteria for fish, wildlife and other aquatic resources.

Bear Lake oil issue may deter exploration

BOISE (UPI) — The State Land Board's reluctance to settle oil lease rates in Bear Lake County may be a deterrent to further commercial exploration, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said today.

Cenarrusa said he is hopeful that members of the board who have postponed action on the lease rates will take action to encourage rather than discourage companies to explore for oil in Idaho.

The secretary said American Quasar Petroleum Co. gave up drilling for oil at one site south of Montpelier last weekend and is moving to Nevada and Wyoming because it has not struck oil in Idaho.

The board postponed Tuesday a decision on a proposed oil and gas drilling lease at Bear Lake.

Oil leases have been the subject of controversy since Jan. 10 when the Land Board approved rights on 34,000 acres under the bed of Bear Lake for Hunt Petroleum Co.

Gov. John Evans and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby have been accused of making political hay out of their opposition to the lease because of environmental considerations.

Sr. center nears opening

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A target date of Feb. 21 has been set for serving the first meal in the new Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

Workers are still installing paneling, refinishing floors, painting and cleaning the old Chateau at the end of Fourth Avenue West in preparation for its new use as a center for senior citizens of the community.

Members of the volunteer board of directors say the new facility, which will provide space for a greatly expanded program and many new activities, should be ready for its new use by the end of the month.

"We have set Feb. 21 as a day for our first dinner day," said William L. Chansey, county commissioner and board member.

The hard wood floor has been sanded and many coats of varnish and paint removed. Holes have been filled and some of the floor area is already refinished. New kitchen cupboards and equipment have been installed and a serving window built between the kitchen and main dining and multipurpose room. Modern windows have

replaced many of the old style openings and all new doors are being installed inside and outside.

The center has a new director, Katharine Fenton, who is already on duty part of the time while finishing her previous job.

"I can hardly wait to get the building open. I have already planned the meals for the next two months," Mrs. Fenton said.

A grant for renovating the building was obtained through the College of Southern Idaho and Bob McManaman of the college is supervising the renovation work. Leah McDermid, chairman of the board of directors, said once the building is completed, the volunteers will be responsible for keeping up and maintaining the grounds and facilities.

City crews have cleared away debris from a grove of trees adjoining the building and will help the seniors convert this to a park. Dirt is being brought in to fill along the rim of Rock Creek Canyon for landscaping.

"I can see this area with flowers and shrubs and I can see the seniors enjoying digging in the dirt and working with flowers. Many of them

may not have an opportunity for this type of thing if they live in apartments or with other persons. I think this is good therapy for everyone," says Mrs. Fenton.

In addition to a renovation grant, the Senior Citizens organization has sold the old center located on Second Avenue West. It was purchased by R. D. McKinley for \$26,800. According to Chansey, when the remaining debt was paid the organization had approximately \$19,000 to use toward the new facility.

With the additional space in the new building Mrs. Fenton and Mrs. McDermid say they will be able to greatly expand participation in all senior programs.

"We were just about operating at capacity in the old building and we know there were many more persons who could and should have been participating in our programs and services," the chairman said.

Meals will be served at least twice a week in the new center and the meals-on-wheels program will continue from the new location, probably both catering to a much larger number of area residents, Mrs. McDermid said.

George Klein unanimous choice as Demo party chief

BOISE (UPI) — The Democratic Central Committee unanimously elected George Klein, a former aide to Sen. Frank Church, to be the new chairman of the Idaho Democratic party.

Klein announced only last week that he was interested in the job after Gov. John Evans had asked him a week before to consider running for the post.

Klein recently retired as Idaho field representative for the Democratic-Sen. Frank Church Party. He had served in the post for eight years.

Klein succeeds Boise attorney John Greenfield who resigned from the post in January after a month of pressure by the executive committee of the Democratic Central Committee. The executive committee voted 9-2 to ask for Greenfield's resignation and then mounted a petition drive to force a vote in the full central committee when Greenfield at first refused to resign.

The move to force a vote on Greenfield failed, but he finally resigned anyway saying he did not want to create dissension in the party during an election year.

Klein is also a past president of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

Klein succeeds Boise attorney John Greenfield who resigned from the post in January after a month of pressure by the executive committee of the Democratic Central Committee. The executive committee voted 9-2 to ask for Greenfield's resignation and then mounted a petition drive to force a vote in the full central committee when Greenfield at first refused to resign.

The move to force a vote on Greenfield failed, but he finally resigned anyway saying he did not want to create dissension in the party during an election year.

Klein is also a past president of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

Oncology clinic established

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Norman Zuckerman of the Mountain States Tumor Institute (MSTI) in Boise is the new visiting physician for the recently-established Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Oncology Clinic for outpatient treatment.

Zuckerman, one of four oncologists, or doctors who study tumors, at MSTI, travels to MVMH once a month to give follow-up treatment to local patients who began their tumor treatments at the facility in Boise.

Valley patients. The clinic will then meet every two weeks.

The goal of the Oncology Clinic is to provide follow-up care for Magic Valley residents at a more convenient location, according to Zuckerman.

Since the clinic is only open once a month, no new patients are being accepted. Sometime in the next six months, the clinic will be expanded to include the capability of treating all Magic Valley patients.

A native of New York City, Zuckerman completed his undergraduate work at the University of New York at Queens College. He later attended the University of Bologna Medical School in Italy where he graduated magna cum laude in 1970.

He later completed his residency and internship and a fellowship study in Hematology at the Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York.

Before coming to MSTI, he completed two separate years of fellowship study in oncology at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, Tex., and at the University of Washington in Seattle-Wash.

Before coming to MSTI, he completed two separate years of fellowship study in oncology at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, Tex., and at the University of Washington in Seattle-Wash.

Duane Koch receives sentence

TWIN FALLS — Duane Koch, 21, was sentenced Friday by 5th Judicial District Judge Theron W. Ward to three and one-half years in the Idaho State Prison on charges of delivery of a controlled substance.

Koch was arrested in April, 1976, on the charge. He entered a plea of guilty in May, 1976, and requested a presentence investigation. Prior to completion of the investigation, Koch moved from Idaho to California. He was extradited to Idaho earlier this year and appeared Friday for sentencing. Judge

Ward granted him time for the one year and a half in California during which he established a record of good behavior.

The judge ordered a five year sentence which was reduced to three and one-half years by the credit for good behavior.

The judge ordered a five year sentence which was reduced to three and one-half years by the credit for good behavior.



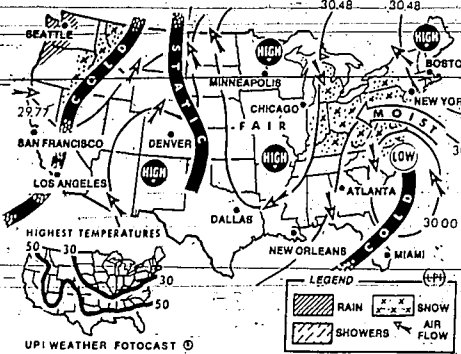
PROGRESS IN REMODELING
Twin Falls senior center nears opening

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pop
Burley	42	36	.15
Caldwell	40	34	.05
Gooding	40	34	.05
Grangeville	36	30	.15
Hailey	40	27	.05
Idaho Falls	42	35	.05
Lewiston	50	41	.03
McCall	39	28	.05
Prater	42	35	.05
Salmon	42	35	.06
W. Yellowstone	35	25	.10

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7 PM EST 2-5-78



National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pop
Albuquerque	47	25	...
Atlanta	17	01	...
Birmingham	21	03	...
Boston	20	03	...
Charlotte	20	06	...
Cleveland	20	06	...
Dallas	38	29	...
Denver	52	28	...
Des Moines	29	16	...
Detroit	16	03	...
El Paso	72	23	...
Fort Worth	32	16	...
Indianapolis	28	10	...
Kansas City	36	23	...
Las Vegas	66	43	...
Los Angeles	78	58	...
Louisville	33	10	...
Memphis	44	25	...
Miami	75	52	...
Minneapolis	20	01	...
Mississippi	21	13	...
New Orleans	53	32	...
New York	23	10	...
Oklahoma City	36	25	...
Omaha	26	16	...
Philadelphia	37	24	...
Phoenix	74	52	...
Pittsburgh	26	03	...
Portland, Ore.	56	41	...
Portland, Me.	31	13	...
San Francisco	58	39	...
St. Louis	35	16	...
Salt Lake	80	57	...
San Diego	63	41	...
San Francisco	63	41	...
Seattle	41	30	...
Spokane	41	30	...
Tampa	61	46	...
Washington	32	10	...
Wichita	39	28	...

Chance of showers in Valley today

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Increasing cloudiness Sunday with chance of showers. Lows in the 30s and highs in the 50s.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Increasing cloudiness with chance of showers Sunday. Continued cloudiness Monday with periods of rain or snow. Highs in the low 40s

and lows 15 to 25 degrees.

Synopsis: Extensive Valley fog returned to Idaho Saturday, followed by variable high cloudiness.

Temperatures are continued mild, with readings in the 40s to 50s. Lewiston had the warmest temperatures in the state with 52 degrees. Mild temperatures will continue through Monday.

A moist tropical air flow will

bring a chance of rain to the Valley and snow to the mountains.

Highs for the next two days will range from the 40s to the 50s in the Valley areas. The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for continued wet weather and temperatures continuing above normal. Highs—mostly in the 40s to low 50s with lows in the 20s to low 40s.

Sugar program should help price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's new sugar support program will drive consumer prices up 3 cents a pound in the last half of 1978, the Agriculture Department estimated today.

Department economists said the 3-cent-a-pound increase "estimated" on the basis of prices for five-pound bags — would be produced by a combination of new sugar import fees and recently-

launched program putting a 13.5 cent a pound floor under the price of raw sugar.

The sugar report made no attempt to estimate how much more consumers will pay for soft drinks, baked goods and the many other processed foods which use sugar.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady, 100 lb sacks washed, U.S. 1A unless otherwise specified. Colorado Round Reds 2.00, 2 1/2-3 1/2 inch, 7.00-8.00; 50 lb. 2 1/2-3 1/2, 2.75-4.00; 20 lb. U.S. 2 loose 1.20, Russets 7.00, 10-12 8.00, film bags 5-10 lb. 3.75-4.25, 20lb U.S. 2 1.80-2.10, 10lb 1.10-1.30, 10-12 minimum 3.00-4.00; 50 lb. carton, 70-100s, 7.50-8.25; 100s 6.50, New Florida Round Reds 20s, 9.00-9.50.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$4.88 per fine ounce up 1/8 cent; Englehard quoted a silver lease price of \$4.88 up 1/8 cent and a price for fabricated silver of \$5.01 up 1/8 cent.

Analysts said, however, that retail prices of such foods "can be expected to average slightly higher in 1978."

Economists noted in the report that world sugar prices have increased from a monthly average of about 7.07 cents a pound in December to 8.74 cents a pound in January despite the fact that this season's sugar crop is expected to hit a new record.

Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

HOME DELIVERY: One Month, Daily & Sunday, 4.00

SUBSCRIPTIONS & DELIVERY SERVICE: 733-0921

Or Call Your Carrier

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: Payable in advance (Daily & Sunday)

1 month	4.25
3 months	12.25
6 months	24.50
1 year	45.00

Mail subscriptions are sold only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

TELEPHONE TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS:

Buhl, Castleford	543-4448	Filer, Rogerson, Hollister	326-5375
Burley, Rupert, Pauli, Oakley, Noland	678-2552	Wendell, Jerome, Gooding, Hagerman	536-2555

We build Curved Great buildings for a good price.

VERN SCHUTTE & SONS, Inc.

RT. 3, KIMBERLY ROAD, Twin Falls, Idaho 733-0913

Behlen build it do right.

HARPER, CAMERON & ASSOCIATES

DAVE CAMERON

DOUG HARPER C.L.U.

ESTATE PLANNING FOR: FARMERS & BUSINESSMEN

Doug Harper and Dave Cameron are experts in coordinating your overall estate plan for maximum estate and income tax advantages.

Give them a few minutes when they call!

1661 Shoreline Dr. Boise, Idaho 83706

Call Collect: 208-336-0374

EQUITABLE OF IOWA, Des Moines, Iowa 50306

IDAHO ANGUS BULL SALE

FEB. 11, 1978 — Filer Fairgrounds

PRODUCTION TESTING = WEIGHT PLUS QUALITY

Our Consignment will be:

Lot No. 88 (shown above) and his 3 Half-brothers, Lot No. 89, Lot No. 90 & Lot No. 91

ALSO — FOR SALE AT THE RANCH

35 HEIFERS, Bred and Bangs Vaccinated

20 BULLS

SUNNY LANE RANCH

First Idaho Production Tested Herd in Twin Falls County, Plus A.H.I.R.

RALPH & MARJORIE BAUGHMAN

Farm located 1 Mi. East of Buhl on Highway 30 1/2 miles North, 1/4 mile East, 1/4 mile South

RT. 4, Box 215, BUHL, IDAHO Ph. 543-5094

BRED IMPROVEMENT BUILDS BETTER BEEF

Family farm protection measure offered in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two House Agriculture Committee members Thursday introduced a sweeping family farm protection bill including plans to raise prices for major crops and adopt tough controls on the volume of crops each farmer could sell.

The plan outlined at a news conference by Reps. Richard Nolan, R-Minn., and George Brown, R-Calif., also would set up a retail Food Price Review Board and would give the president power to roll back any retail food increases which the board found "unwarranted."

The Nolan-Brown bill would eliminate a current support system under which producers of some major crops get direct federal income-support subsidy payments if market prices fall below a "support" target level.

In place of that program, the bill would raise government crop support loan rates to 90 percent of the federal farm parity standard for grains, cotton, wool, rice, soybeans and peanuts and would increase milk supports to 100 percent of parity for farmers producing up to 500,000 pounds a year.

The proposed support levels, which Nolan said would create market prices near 100 percent of parity, are well above current prices. Only 65 percent of the parity standard.

Nolan disputed administration estimates that such farm crop increases could raise consumer food prices about 20 percent. He said the plan would "tight inflation at the marketplace" by eliminating boom-and-bust pricing cycles for farm products.

Under the program, the Agriculture Department would decide annually how much of each supported commodity could be marketed. Farmers would be given "marketing certificates" for three to five years — in effect, putting him out of business, Nolan said.

The bill would make it illegal to buy or sell covered crops without a marketing certificate. Any farmer making such a sale, could be penalized by a fine and an order denying him certificates for three to five years — in effect, putting him out of business, Nolan said.

Nolan said the bill would be among a number of farm programs considered by the House Agriculture Committee in hearings which began this week. He said he could not predict passage for the entire package, but he predicted that some of it could become law.

The package, mainly aimed at aiding family farms and discouraging large, corporate operators, included proposals to rewrite tax laws to restrict benefits now available to nonfarm investors in agriculture. It also included plans for helping young farmers acquire family-sized farms and a wide range of education and training programs to promote environmentally-protective family farms.

Still another controversial feature would make the Agriculture Department the sole sales agent for all exports of wheat and feed grains.

The bill also would require supermarkets to post signs telling consumers how much farmers got for the commodities in each retail food item.

AUCTION CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 6
JESSUP & CARSON DRIVEWAY MARKET FIXTURES
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 9
DON & LYLE CASHMERE
Advertisement: February 7
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 9
JOHN & MAXINE WHITLATCH, JEROME
Advertisement: February 7
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 10
BUCK HILLIARD, CASTLEFORD
Advertisement: February 10
Auctioneers: Lyle, Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 11
SINKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: February 10

FEBRUARY 11
LARRY & KADEAN BAKER, MURF. OAKLEY AREA
Advertisement: February 10
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 12
CORNER STORE ANTIQUES, EDEEN
Advertisement: February 10
Auctioneers: Lyle, Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 13
MARVIN & DEELOWRY, BUHL
Advertisement: February 10
Auctioneers: Lyle, Masters & Gary Osborne

See Our Display at AGRI-ACTION '78

CSI EXPO CENTER • FEB. 10, 11 & 12

THE NEW IRON HORSES

MORE HORSES MORE IRON

Five new tractors with the kind of muscle we need around here

You've read and heard a lot about this exciting new line of tractors, but it's your chance to see one up close for the first time. Come by our display and look over one of these beauties now. We'll be happy to "walk you through" all of the improvements and revisions that make this whole line of tractors the new standard for comparing power and strength. Right? Just don't do it until you see them. Just like you need to see one "in the flesh," then you'll understand what more horses and more iron really means. So stop by and size one up. You're going to like what you see.

GEM

EQUIPMENT SALES, INC.

TWIN FALLS BUHL

Most Western farmers, ranchers oppose 160 acre limit

By United Press International
A substantial majority of farmers and ranchers in the West oppose the Carter administration's efforts to enforce the 160-acre limitation on lands receiving water from federal projects.

Farm

so stringent.
The 160-limit on farmland using federal water was established by the Federal Reclamation Act of 1902, which was designed to open dry lands in the West to farming and to encourage family farms. It covers more than 2 million acres of irrigated land in the West.
The limitation was not enforced until last year when Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, under a court order, proposed regulations requiring the breakup of large western farms, many owned by corporations. However, final issuance of the new regulations has been delayed pending completion of an environmental impact statement required by another court order won by opponents of the strict enforcement.
Because of the lively vocal opposition to the administration's plan, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland last week proposed a modified plan which would allow larger acreages for land producing less annual income.
Farmers and representatives of agricultural organizations are not reticent about expressing their displeasure with attempts to limit their acreage. Words like "catastrophic," "totally repulsive" and "completely irresponsible" are common in the highly emotional issue.
"We're appalled at the idea of dividing up what we spent a

lifetime accumulating," said Jack Stallings, of El Paso, Texas. "Personally, I'm 43 years old. I spent the last 17 years accumulating what I've got. And for one of these guys to come out and sell part of my

farm, he might just as well lean me up against the wall and shoot me."
In many areas — and one of the sources of controversy is just what areas — the problem is determining the size of an economical farming unit. There is major disagreement over whether a farmer can make a profit on 160 acres in all areas of the West.

The 160-acre limit "is not a very economic unit of operation with today's equipment and technology," said Harold West, executive director of the Idaho Bean Commission. "In Idaho we're not capable of growing exotic crops that have high income value. A farmer who is growing beans, potatoes, sugar beets and alfalfa just couldn't make it."

"At the time the law went into effect (1902), 160 acres was a huge piece of land," said Stan Akers, an Arizona state representative and vice president of a 15,300-acre family-held company near Agula, Ariz. "In those days, a person could live well farming 40 acres. They didn't have highways back then, they didn't have cars, didn't have the trucks, didn't have tractors. They pulled a plow with a mule. The wife and children helped work the farm. Times have changed."

On the other hand, the National Farmers Organization in Washington state supports strict enforcement of the 160-acre limit.

"We're appalled at... dividing up what we spent a lifetime accumulating." — Jack Stallings of Texas.

"It's just as valid today as it was when they first started it," said Orissa Schulz, NFO state legislative chairman who farms 300 acres with her husband. "As a matter of fact, if we're concerned about food in the future we'd better be sure that we have more farmers on the land rather than fewer, because it's the competition among those farmers that's going to assure us the largest supply of food at the least cost." "In between are farmers in some of the less fertile states who would support an acreage limit, but not 160 acres."

Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler advocates an "equivalency" guideline to provide special consideration for areas such as Wyoming with short growing seasons and relatively low soil quality.

Here is a state-by-state rundown on the effect of the 160-acre limitation in the West:
Arizona — Arizona Farm Bureau adopted a resolution last November calling for repeal of the limit. The bureau notes that virtually all farms in the state irrigate, many from federal reclamation projects. Arizona's farms are generally large — the latest available figures show there were 5,803 farms, the majority of those at least 1,000 acres.
California — Some of the most vocal opposition to the limit has come from farmers in the San Joaquin and Imperial valleys. A key area is the Westlands Water District, 600,000 acres of large farms, fed by federal water. A court last year ruled that the Imperial Valley, near the

Mexican border, should no longer be exempted from the limit.
Idaho — Wilson Kellogg, director of the state Department of Agriculture, said nearly half the 5 million acres of irrigated farmland in Idaho would be affected. "Upwards of 10,000 family farms" He said the average farm size is 585 acres. Harold West, executive director of the Idaho Bean Commission, estimated that 350 percent of Idaho farmers oppose the limitation. "In Idaho we're not capable of growing exotic crops that have high income value," West said. "A farmer who is growing beans, potatoes, sugar beets and alfalfa just couldn't make it."

Nevada — Bureau of Reclamation and Nevada Farm Bureau say at maximum a dozen farmers and ranchers would be affected by the limit, all in the Newlands project area near Fallon. Dave Conover, director of field services for the state farm bureau, says philosophically farmers and ranchers are against it. Conover says enforcement of the limit in the Fallon area would cause problems because Nevada's main crops — alfalfa, hay and onions — require considerable land to be economical.

Utah — The state Agriculture Department says fewer than 20 farms would be directly affected by the limit.

Some problems could arise in the northwest on big cattle spreads which get up to 40 percent of their irrigation water from federal projects. The 50-mile residency limit is the main concern, and ranchers say it would have to be raised to 125 miles to include the big spreads. Frank Nishiguchi, president of the Utah Farm Bureau's Agricultural Federation, which represents 15,000 farm families, about two-thirds of the state, is opposed to enforcement of the limit.

Wyoming — Farmers and politicians generally are opposed. About 45 federal water projects come under the limit. As of 1970, according to Gov. Ed Herschler, 3,891 Wyoming farms consisted of at least 160 irrigated acres while only 971 farms had less than 160 irrigated acres. This year, he said, the average farm size was 430 acres. Herschler and Rep. Tom Roncalo advocate some flexibility to allow differences in growing season length and soil quality.

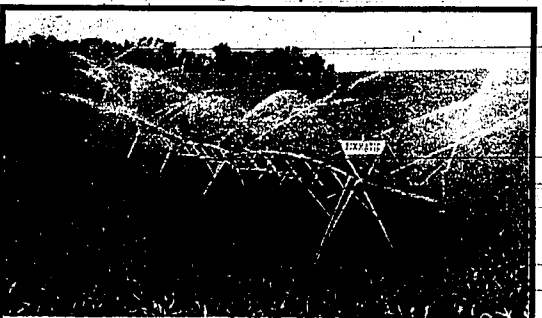
"... In the future we'd better be sure we have more farmers on the land rather than fewer..." Orissa Schulz, NFO official from Washington State.

AGRI-ACTION '78

APRIL 10-11-12
February 10, 11, 12
12 NOON TO 10 PM



Agriculture Exposition — Informative Speakers
Entertainment by Jana Jae & Grandpa Jones of "Hee Haw".
TICKETS: \$1.00



Take Advantage of Lindsay's New Zimmatic Warranty.

- LIFE TIME CORROSION WARRANTY on all galvanized parts (Best Corrosion Warranty in the industry — better than Epoxy Coating, Corten or Painted pipe.)
- UP TO 5 YEARS ON THE TOTAL CENTER PIVOT.

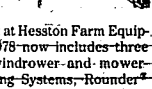
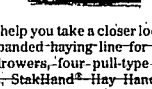



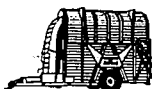

The New Zimmatic Warranty Program plus our Factory Trained Service Department gives you the **Total Irrigation Reliability** you need.

Stop in or Call for Details:

SLIMAN CONSTRUCTION & IRRIGATION

1/4 Mile North of GOODING on Hwy 46. 934-5403 or 934-8416

HESSTON EQUIPMENT CENTER is your Hesston Dealer.




They're ready to help you take a closer look at Hesston Farm Equipment. Hesston's expanded haying line for 1978 now includes three self-propelled windrowers, four pull-type windrower and mower conditioner models, StakHand² Hay Handling Systems, Rounder² Giant Round Bale Systems, the new 4800 Big Bale System and the 4600 Conventional Baler. But that's not all! If you're looking for forage harvesters, heavy-duty tillage equipment, slurry manure spreaders, row harvesters or other specialized harvesting equipment... see your Hesston Dealer today.

First with a better way.

HESSTON EQUIPMENT CENTER

RT. 3 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls, Idaho 734-4580



Canyon farm unit tackling problems

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A group of Canyon County farmers who have established a platform, working committees, and adopted formal name is ready to dig in to find solutions to farm problems.

The group, originally organized by Caldwell farmers Chris Yamanmolo and Lon Klahr, has blossomed into an organization calling itself the Agribusiness Association.

It is dedicated to "preserving the free enterprise system" and the platform says the problems in agriculture are over-production and government involvement.

The platform blasts the government for deficit spending, a negative trade balance, bad energy and giveaway programs, and excessive federal control.

Solutions to the problems also are listed in the platform and they include: maintaining a healthy trade posture, balancing the federal budget, allowing industry to be productive, cutting federal agencies and programs, and unshackling companies to develop and use resources while studying alternate energy supplies.

The ABA, in an effort to accomplish the goals, has organized into six committees to educate agriculture people and the public, to pressure government officials, and to seek support from all sectors of the population.

Now is the time to take advantage of our **WINTER DISCOUNTS!** For your additional storage, large or small tanks, you receive the same specialized planning needed for today as well as your future needs.

EDWARD A. NOEL STEEL CONSTRUCTION

Office 733-8771 • Home 734-7704
HURRY! SPECIAL DISCOUNTS END MAR. 1ST

The PIERCE mini-master PIVOT SYSTEM

FLEXIBLE • ENERGY EFFICIENT • DEPENDABLE • UNIQUE • QUALITY

- Cuts costs of small-acreage irrigation.
- Available with one to five towers to match field size.
- Utilizes 4 1/2" pipe.
- Requires lower HP drive motors.
- Pivot towers, trusses and all pipe surfaces are coated with thermal-set epoxy for low friction and durability.
- Flex couplings on drive lines eliminate wear and reduce gearbox problems.

- Split aluminum couplers at towers permit easy-gasket replacement.
- Floating towers and the uni-knuckle design allows system to operate effectively on uneven terrain.
- Towable frames require minimum preparation.
- Nine-foot system height clears tall crops.
- Quality Pierce engineering assures long system life and dependable in-field operation.



PIERCE CORPORATION Irrigation equipment you can trust

FOR ALL YOUR IRRIGATION NEEDS, SEE

RANCHER'S IRRIGATION

150 MAIN ST. / GOODING, IDAHO 934-4409

Maryland defeats UN-LV

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Sophomore guard Jo Juter scored 21 points Saturday, 17 of them in the second half, to spark Maryland to an 81-68 victory over Nevada-Las Vegas, snapping a four-game Terry Lusk streak.

Hunter's backcourt partner, freshman Gene Manning, also scored 12 of his 17 points in the second half. He had over a 35-31 halftime deficit and raised their overall record to 2-8.

Roggie Thues scored 21 points and Tony Smith 20 to pace the rebels, now 15-6 and the losers of five straight games.

Kansas squeaks by Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Don Von Mount sank 11 of a one-and-one free throw with 19 seconds remaining to give Oklahoma a 69-68 Big Eight Conference victory over Kansas.

Darnell Valentine had 13 points for the Jayhawks, who top the conference with an 8-1 record and are 18-3 for the season.

Oklahoma's John McCullough took game scoring honors with 25 points on five free throws and 10 field goals, including a lay-up with three seconds left to pull the Sooners to within one point.

Wake Forest upsets Virginia

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Sophomore guard Frank Johnson's 19 points spurred Wake Forest to a 74-62 upset over Duke's Virginia Saturday as the Deacons held the Cavaliers to only one field goal in the first 10 minutes.

The win boosted Wake Forest, 14-5, into a second place ACC tie with the Cavaliers (15-4). It was the third time in four games Wake Forest has beaten a nationally ranked team. Their other victories were North Carolina and Duke.

USC overhauls Stanford

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Freshman center Cliff Robinson hit 10 of 16 shot from the key as time ran out Saturday, to give southern California a dramatic 76-74 come-from-behind Pacific-8 basketball decision over Stanford's Cardinals.

The Trojans, who improved their Pac-8 record to 5-2 and their overall record to 12-8, trailed 74-70 with just over a minute left. But freshman guard George Ratkovich sank a basket with 50 seconds remaining. USC stole the in-bounds pass and Purvis Miller connected on another field goal with 51 seconds left to tie the game at 74-74.

Kentucky stuns Florida

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Top-ranked Kentucky used the second half to race past Florida 88-61 in a Southern Conference basketball game Saturday night.

Mace, the sophomore transfer from Purdue, also led a strong offensive performance by the Wildcats, who posted their 16th win of the season. He remained atop the SEC with 8-11 shooting.

Providence smashes Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Bruce Campbell scored 20 points and Dwight Williams and Bill Eason added 18 each to lead Providence to a 79-59 victory over the University of Rhode Island Saturday.

Providence is now 17-4 for the season. URI dropped to 14-6.

Michigan State protects lead

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Gregory Kelsor scored 21 points and Earlvin Johnson added 15 to pace fifth-ranked Michigan State to a 68-59 victory over Indiana Saturday in a Big Ten game.

The Spartans outscored the Hoosiers 14-2 over a 37-32 minute stretch in the second half to erase a 37-32 Indiana halftime lead.

Michigan State struggled all through the first half as Indiana went in front thanks to freshman center Ray Tolbert's 14 points.

The Spartans second half comeback was sparked by their bench. Ron Charies, Mike Brokovic and Sten Seidreich combined for 21 points.

ISU beats N. Arizona

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Jeff Cook made two freethrows with 17 seconds left to ensure Idaho State's 78-76 showdown victory over Northern Arizona Saturday night in Pocatello.

The NAU Lumberjacks were in a four-corner delay offense from the opening tipoff and their patience paid off in the second half. They came back twice from 10-point deficits on the outside shooting of Troy Hudson and David Henson each with 16 points.

ISU never trailed in the last 30 minutes but needed Cook's clarity to stay ahead of the Lumberjacks. Hudson's layup at the buzzer cut the score to the final 48-46.

Broncos whip Weber State

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise State Broncos broke loose from the rugged Weber State Wildcats early in the second half to post a 75-70 Big Sky win Saturday night in Boise.

The Broncos, who held a 34-32 halftime lead, increased the margin to 48-40 with 17 minutes remaining and kept a four to 10 point margin the rest of the way.

ISU never trailed in the last 30 minutes but needed Cook's clarity to stay ahead of the Lumberjacks. Hudson's layup at the buzzer cut the score to the final 48-46.

MATTICE TEXACO SERVICE HAS MOVED!

WE ARE NOW ASSOCIATED WITH CHEVRON AT OUR NEW LOCATION

Old Location: [Map Area]

New Location: 875 Shoshone St. S.

TWIN FALLS

Havlicek late addition for NBA all-star battle

ATLANTA (UPI) — Billy Cunningham said Saturday that while he was sorry that Pete Maravich would be unable to play, he was pleased that John Havlicek was a last-minute addition for Sunday's National Basketball Association All-Star game.

"No one likes to see anyone get hurt," said Cunningham, who is coaching the East squad for the NBA's mid-season classic. "But I think that it is only right that Havlicek get to play in this game since he has announced that he is retiring at the end of this season."

"Havlicek has contributed a great deal to professional basketball and the fans are entitled to see him in one more All-Star game before he calls it quits."

Havlicek, 37-year-old Boston Celtics mainstay, will be playing in his 13th NBA All-Star game Sunday, tying Bob Cousy and Wilt Chamberlain for most All-Star appearances.

Maravich, the NBA's leading scorer, was scheduled to start for the East Sunday before spraining his knee last Tuesday, when Commissioner Larry O'Brien named Havlicek as Maravich's replacement but Cunningham, Philadelphia coach, said Doug Collins, one of his 76ers, will take Maravich's place as a starting guard.

The East had one other late change. Elvin Hayes of the Washington Bullets was made an All-Star pick for the 10th straight year when Billy Knight of Buffalo failed to withdraw because of a knee injury.

"Knight hurt his knee when he fell last Sunday while playing against the Hawks here in Atlanta," Cunningham said Saturday.

"But no one realized how badly and how long he played two games after that before he started having pain."

It had been feared that Bob Lanier of the Detroit Pistons also might have to miss the All-Star game when he became ill after arriving in Atlanta. But an NBA spokesman said Lanier had "some sort of flu," had been treated by the Portland Trail Blazers doctor, and was expected to play Sunday.

"There was a rumor that Lanier went to a hospital," said the spokesman. "This is not true. He was treated here at the hotel."

O'Brien, appearing at a Saturday news conference along with Cunningham and West Coast Coach Jack Ramsey of Portland, said the league's Board of Governors had approved a transfer of 50 percent interest in the Buffalo Braves to Harry T. Van Goren.

The board spent "more than an hour" debating the use of a third referee for NBA games but that issue is not expected to come up for a final vote until a June meeting.

"The NBA schedule and playoff structure will remain the same next season as this."

Ramsey said Sunday's All-Star game "could be a shootout, but I feel the team which plays the better defense will win."

Ramsey said he planned to use two centers in order to get his man, Bill Walton, and Artis Gilmore of the Chicago Bulls into the lineup at the same time.

Ramsey said he sees nothing wrong with Sunday's most valuable player receiving a car. "But, the coaches have some input in the game too. If one of the players starts hogging the ball to get that car, he'll probably wind up on the bench."

PENNY-WISE 99¢ SALE

<p>Mrs. Pongburns Preference</p> <p>Assorted CHOCOLATES 99¢</p> <p>1 lb. or 14 oz.</p>	<p>Arnett's PEANUT BRITTLE 99¢</p> <p>12 oz. Barrel</p>
<p>100% Shredded Urethane Foam Decorator</p> <p>PILLOWS 99¢</p>	<p>Super Jogger ROPE EXERCISER 99¢</p>
<p>Nu-Masca All Purpose Cosmetic KIT 99¢</p> <p>59 oz.</p>	<p>GOOD SECURITY COMBINATION PADLOCKS 99¢</p> <p>REG. \$1.59</p>

PENNY-WISE DRUGS

Store Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LXWOOD SHOPPING CENTER Phone 733-9331

RCA'S DOUBLE SAVINGS SALE

SAVE DOLLARS SAVE ENERGY on selected RCA color TV models with XtendedLife chassis

Money back direct from RCA

One of our greatest sales ever—designed to introduce you to RCA's most efficient color TVs ever. Just buy one of our qualifying models, fill out the money-back coupon and send it to RCA with your sales receipt. You'll get a check direct from RCA.

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

A wide selection of XL-100 and ColorTrak models to choose from — all with Xtended Life chassis.

HERE'S RCA'S DOUBLE SAVINGS SALE LINE-UP

- Customer saves on models GB738, GB734, GB730, GB735: **\$65**
- Customer saves on remote models GB724R, GB725R, GB728R: **\$75**
- Customer gets check direct from RCA: **\$50** (on models GB744, GB748)
- Customer saves on models FB445, FB450: **\$20**
- Customer saves on remote model FB448R: **\$30**
- Customer saves on remote model FB500R: **\$40**

Paul Kalbfleisch

Appliance and TV Service

1/4 mile West of Filer on the Clover Road Phone 326-4300

DRIVE OUT & SAVE!!

Buhl Toll-Free - Ask Operator for Enterprise 936

Spartans run past Bonneville

REPORT—The Minico Vikings broke away in the third quarter Friday night to drop the Bonneville Bees 70-62 Friday night and run their season record to 9-7.

The Spartans held a comfortable height advantage and it was the double scoring tandem of 6-7 Quinn Hepworth and 6-5 Robert Brice that doomed Bonneville to defeat. Bonneville managed to stay within halving distance throughout the first half but couldn't contain Hepworth. He scored 17 points in the first half as Minico moved ahead by six and eight points most of the time.

Hepworth came back with 10 points in the third period when the Spartans were dominating the game open. Coach Mike Erling then threw the red hot gun for all but a few seconds in the fourth quarter. While Hepworth was away, Brice picked up his scoring tempo to get most of his 19 points in the second half.

Minico pushed to leads that reached 18 points. The Spartans' last comfortable 16-point advantage came with about three minutes left in the contest. Bonneville then rallied back but couldn't get closer than 69-62 with 33 seconds remaining.

Murtaugh collects 16th win

CASTLEFORD—Murtaugh's undefeated Red Devils broke things open in the first quarter Friday night and defeated the Castleford Wolves 79-51 for their 16th straight victory.

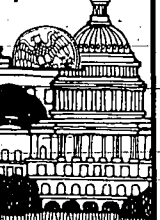
The victory set up a Magic Valley Conference showdown between the Red Devils and Hagerman Tuesday night at Hagerman. Murtaugh holds a one-point edge on the coach of a 59-49 homecourt decision early this year.

Murtaugh showed some excellent ball handling in the early part of the game, particularly by quarterback Jack Andersen. In the first eight minutes the Red Devils raced to a 22-6 lead and Castleford never recovered.

Murtaugh's scoring ability was attested by the fact that five Red Devils got into double scoring figures. But Castleford's Mike Cothran grabbed game honors at 19.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Bl.	FT	3Pt	Total
Murtaugh	22	10	1	1	1	10/12	0	44
Cothran	19	5	1	1	1	10/12	0	40
Andersen	15	3	1	1	1	10/12	0	36
Hepworth	17	2	1	1	1	10/12	0	36
Brice	10	2	1	1	1	10/12	0	26
Wolves	51	15	5	5	5	10/12	0	101
Castleford	51	15	5	5	5	10/12	0	101

Will You Pay Too Much Tax Next April?



Not if you start planning today. Opportunities exist right now which offer substantial tax savings and the flexibility of maintaining or even increasing the value of your assets. We have information on these and other tax saving investments:

- Municipal Bonds
- IRA Account Deductions
- Real Estate
- Tax Savings
- Deferred Annuities
- Gifts to Minors

Edward D. Jones & Co.

CALL BOB SEIBEL
ROSCOE PATTON
733-4925
919 Shoshone St. N.

PLAY DOUBLE CASH BINGO

SERIES II

WIN UP TO \$2000 CASH

Hundreds of Local Winners:

- \$5.00 WINNERS**
 Sandro Ross, Twin Falls
 Keith L. Saville, Twin Falls
 Helen Adams, Twin Falls
 Juna Mason, Twin Falls
- \$2.00 WINNERS 143**
 Geoff McInnis, Twin Falls
 Lovene Wise, Twin Falls
 Chris Lowe, Twin Falls
 Craig Greenhill, Twin Falls
 Tom Glaze, Twin Falls
 Lonna Allphin, Twin Falls

ODDS CHART

Check out the odds for the following games and compare them to the odds in the newspaper. Odds are subject to change without notice.

Game	Home	Away	Draw
1-2	1.50	2.50	1.50
3-4	1.50	2.50	1.50
5-6	1.50	2.50	1.50
7-8	1.50	2.50	1.50
9-10	1.50	2.50	1.50
11-12	1.50	2.50	1.50
13-14	1.50	2.50	1.50
15-16	1.50	2.50	1.50
17-18	1.50	2.50	1.50
19-20	1.50	2.50	1.50
21-22	1.50	2.50	1.50

BAKERY MANAGER'S SPECIALS

Bakery Sunday Only!

German Chocolate Cakes

Delicious and Fresh! Smothered in Almonds! Save 1.50.



\$2.29

First of The Week Specials!

Bear Paws

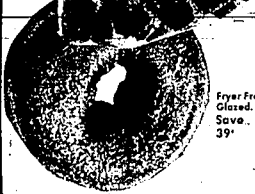
Luscious Danish, Generously Iced! Save 1.28



\$1.39

Cake Donuts

Fryer Fresh, Old Fashioned Glazed, Delicious Treats! Save .39



\$1.19

Bakery Prices Effective 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS



BEEF STEW

Really Meaty! Dinty Moore, 24oz. Save 1.30

89¢



ALBERTSON'S SOUP

Everyone's Favorite! Chicken Noodle, 10.5 oz. Cons. Save 10¢

5¢

TOILET TISSUE

Northern, 4 Roll Pack, Assorted Colors or White. Save 18¢

77¢



Albertson's FLOUR

Enriched, 10 lb. Bag. Save 20¢

\$1.09

Cat Food

Blue Mountain, 15 oz. Chicken and Tuna

26¢



ALBERTSON'S COUPON
 This Coupon Good For
 5¢ OFF on 1-lb. or
 10¢ OFF on 2-lb. or
 15¢ OFF on 3-lb.
 M.J.B. COFFEE
 All Grinds!
 Limit One Per Coupon.
 Offer Expires Feb. 7, 1978.

Hair Spray

VO! Non-Aerosol, 8oz. Choice of Unscented, Gray or Regular

1.39



ALBERTSON'S COUPON
 This Coupon Good For
 10¢ OFF on
 Hamburger Helper
 11 Varieties, 5 1/2 to 8 1/2 oz.
 Offer Expires February 7, 1978.
 Limit One Per Coupon.

Signal Mouthwash

Dependably Strong! Super Fresh Taste!

1.79



Syrup

Mrs. Butterworth 24 oz. Bottle. Save 12¢

1.19

Bayer Aspirin

Fast Safe Relief! 100 Count Bottle!

1.09

ALBERTSON'S COUPON
 This Coupon Good For
 10¢ OFF on
 Betty Crocker
 CAKE MIXES
 10 1/2 oz. Layer Mixes
 or R.T.S. Frosting Mix - 16 1/2 oz.
 - Limit One Per Coupon
 Coupon Expires Feb. 7, 1978

MEAT MANAGERS SPECIALS

GROUND BEEF

Extra Lean, Ground Round, Any Size Package, Save 31¢



98¢

CHUCK STEAK

Buy the Best for Your Family, Extra Lean Best, Boneless, Save 51¢



98¢

Tip Steak

Delicious! Beef Sirloin Round Steaks, Boneless, Save 51¢



\$1.69

Cube Steak

Extra Lean Beef, No Fat or Tissue, Save 39¢



1.49

PRODUCE MANAGERS SPECIALS

RUSSET POTATOES

Delicious Bakers! U.S. No. 1

Save 61¢

10.88¢

Crisp Celery

Large, Tender Stalks. Save 34¢

3 for 1.00

Fresh Green Cabbage

Delicious Change In Salads, or Cooked Vegetable. Save 34¢

3 Heads for 1.00

Lemons

Fresh Sunshin. Save 29¢

7 for 1.00

Tangelos

Fresh juicy, Citrus Delight. Save 39¢

3 lbs. 1.00

Potting Soil

Col's Brand. Save 49¢

1.49

Colorful Blooming TULIPS 1.99
 Beautiful Healthy Plants, Terrific For Gifts. Save 1.00
 We have a wide Selection of Potted Plants!

DELI SPECIALS

Centennial HAMS

2.49

Swiss Cheese

1.99

Cheese Pizza

1.29



Albertson's

1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

AVAILABILITY

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

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.

Prices Effective Feb. 5-6-7, 1978

Dietrich slips past Hansen in overtime

HANSEN — Dietrich's Evans hit a jump shot with eight seconds left on the clock Friday night to tie the game and send the Blue Devils and the Hansen-Huskies into an overtime which Dietrich won 54-53.

During the overtime period, the teams traded baskets but Hansen fouled one of the Blue Devils as he was driving to the basket and the three-point play put Dietrich ahead 53-52.

Hansen answered with a basket and then it was Dietrich's turn. With two seconds left in the overtime, Hansen made their last basket to pull within one at the buzzer.

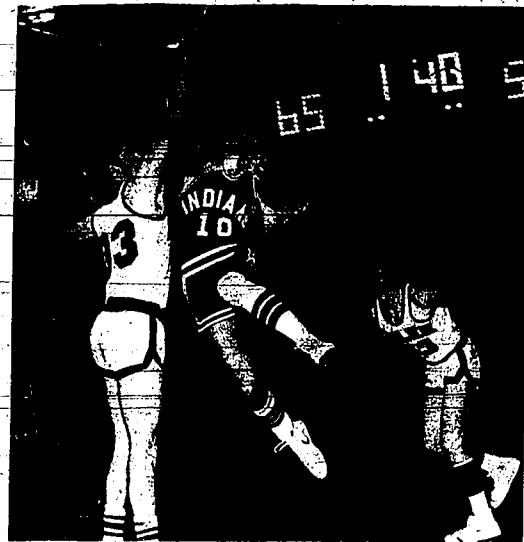
Hansen had the momentum going the first half as they shot well and opened a 12 point lead by the end of the first half at 30-18.

The second half, however, was all Dietrich's as they scored 32 to Hansen's six in the third quarter in narrow victory 54-53. With Hansen on top, the Blue Devils continued to fight back and Evans shot threw the game into overtime for the ending.

The overtime Blue Devils ends a nine game losing streak which extends to Dec. 16 of last year.

Hansen will take on the Carey Panthers Tuesday night at Carey and Dietrich will take the week off and then travel to Bancroft for a game with North Gem next Friday.

Hansen	22	15	12	5	54
Evans	10	10	10	10	40
Williams	10	10	10	10	40
Adams	10	10	10	10	40
Sproul	10	10	10	10	40
Scotty	10	10	10	10	40
Totals	22	22	22	22	88



Major obstacle

CONTOURING Rick Gonzales of Shoshone (10) twists away from Filer's Jay Decker to get off a field goal attempt Friday night. Filer won 74-63 to tie Shoshone for the Canyon Conference lead.

Filer drops Shoshone to take share of Canyon league lead

FILER -- The Filer Wildcats got a scare with 2:58 to go in the first half when sophomore center Jay Decker got his third foul of the game but that was the last real scare for Filer as they evened their record against Shoshone by beating the Indians 74-63 Friday night.

Filer Coach Wayne Humphery pulled Decker but started him again at the half and the big man kept from collecting the last fouls and finished the game with 17 points.

At the opening of the game, it looked as if Shoshone would blow Filer off the floor as the Indians built up a six point lead at 12:26 before Filer came alive and began to play ball. With about 1:20 left in the first quarter, the score was even at 16 all.

Both teams used full court presses most of the night but Shoshone was hurt the most by it as they suffered several turnovers which resulted in points for the Wildcats.

Decker got his second and third fouls in attempts to jump for layups but was called for running into the defensive man.

The score saw-sawed back and forth for most of the second quarter and Shoshone had the lead

with 30 seconds to go in the half but Filer's Tony Smith hit a jumper at the buzzer to even the score at 31.

The second half opened the way the first half ended with the lead changing hands but two and a half minutes into the second half with Filer leading 33-36, Shoshone's Jason Webb was called for a technical foul when he went up to block a shot by Bruce Thaele and touched the rim. The shot by Thaele dropped through and with the technical, the Indians were down by five and from that point, were fighting to keep from being blown out.

Filer continued to stretch the lead and at one point had a 10 point lead before Shoshone started to whittle it down to the final 11 point margin.

Filer	18	16	12	12	58
Shoshone	12	12	12	12	48
Totals	30	28	24	24	116

Call Today 733-3955

For the best in Residential & Commercial Finishing

Bob Bartlett
Painting & Decorating

Formerly of Bartlett Bros., Inc.
Painting & decorating for 20 years in The Magic Valley

NOTHING DRIVES LIKE A Fiat 124 Spider!

NOW, 4 IN STOCK AVAILABLE WITH Snug Hardtop With Sunroof At No Extra Charge!

\$6657 (\$485 Retail Value)

Plus Hardtop At No Extra Charge

1978 FIAT 124 Spider

Spiders In Stock Similar To Models Shown Above

• 5-speed gear box • twin overhead cam engine • convertible top and a snug hardtop • rock and pinton steering • power disc brakes • reclining bucket seats • and much, much more!

All 1978 Fiats have a 24-Month/24,000 Miles Extended Drive Train Warranty

MAGIC VALLEY GOAT International
-259 4th Ave. W. (Truck Lane W.) 733-4266

Hagerman collects win over Richfield

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates topped the Richfield Tigers 73-51 in a non-conference game Friday night and the win sets the stage for a return match between Murtaugh and Hagerman Tuesday night for the lead in the Magic Valley Conference.

Hagerman played one of their best games of the season at the expense of Richfield which had trouble getting on track.

After the first period, Richfield was down by seven. Hagerman was pushed out to a 12-0 lead at the end of the third quarter. The final margin was also 22 as the Pirates were unable to narrow the gap.

With the win, Hagerman moves to an 8-7 record. The Pirates can clinch at least a tie in the Magic Valley Conference Tuesday night as they host the Murtaugh Red Devils at home.

In their last meeting, Murtaugh defeated the Pirates 50-49 and the Tuesday game is viewed as a good rematch of the game played at Murtaugh Jan. 17. Murtaugh is currently the No. 1 ranked A-4 team in the state.

Hagerman	22	15	12	5	54
Richfield	10	10	10	10	40
Totals	32	25	22	15	94

Wendell pins 54-46 defeat on Declo

DECLO — The Wendell Trojans built up a 13 point lead at the end of third quarter Friday night and coasted to a 54-46 win over the Declo Hornets.

The two teams fought on even terms in the first quarter and it ended with a 9-9 tie. It was the second quarter that proved disaster for Declo as the Hornets could only score 10 to Wendell's 18.

From that point on, Wendell continued to move out, leaving

Declo with more points to catch up on.

The Trojans got balanced, scoring with 50 of their points shared among five men.

Declo will take on Filer next Friday.

Wendell	18	12	12	12	54
Declo	10	10	10	10	40
Totals	28	22	22	22	94

Coryell looms as Saints' top choice

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dan Coryell, who led the St. Louis Cardinals to two playoff berths in four years, tops the candidates for the top coaching spot with the New Orleans Saints, NFL team vice president Harry Holmes.

Saints assistant coach Dick Nolan, former head man for the San Francisco 49ers, also remains in the running. Two others were under consideration, but Saints officials refused to identify them.

"We interviewed Dan and another coach and we hope to have an announcement about the new coach sometime between Monday and Friday of next week," Holmes said Friday. "We started out with

about 12 names and we have it down to four right now."

He said the other candidates to replace the fired Hank Stram were not college or professional coaches.

Coryell has a 42-27-1, four-year record with the Cardinals. He joined the club in 1973 after an assistant coaching assignment in San Diego.

He fouled with the Cardinals' front office after last season's 7-7 record and was locked out of management headquarters after applying for a coaching opening with the Los Angeles Rams.

But Coryell was under contract to the Cardinals with three years remaining in the current agreement.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. on the 15th day of February, 1978, Tuesday, at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 321 Second Avenue East, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the Interim Comprehensive Zoning Code for the City of Twin Falls. Among other things, the Interim Zoning Code consists of 17 chapters listed as follows: (1) GENERAL PROVISIONS; (2) ZONING DISTRICTS; (3) ZONING SUBDISTRICTS; (4) ZONING REVIEW COMMISSION; (5) DISTRICTS AND ZONING; (6) DISTRICTS AND ZONING; (7) OFF-STREET PARKING; (8) DESIRED IMPROVEMENTS; (9) ZONING REVIEW COMMISSION; (10) ZONING PERMITS; (11) AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING CODE; (12) ZONING ANNEXATION; (13) VACATIONS AND DEDICATIONS; (14) UTILITIES; (15) ENFORCEMENT.

The copies of the Interim Zoning Code are on file in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the above listed address. Any person is available for public review and objection or portions thereof, can be obtained for personal use for a copying fee of \$1.00 per page.

Persons are invited to appear and be heard at the hearing and plans as above set forth.

DATED This 5th day of January, 1978.

LEONE E. SMITH, JR., Mayor

Edward D. Jones & Co.
"Let's make tomorrow together"

RCA'S DOUBLE SAVINGS SALE

SAVE DOLLARS SAVE ENERGY on selected RCA color TV models with Extended Life Circuitry

Money back direct from RCA

One of our greatest sales ever—designed to introduce you to RCA's most energy-efficient color TVs ever. Just buy one of the quality models. Fill out the money-back coupon and send it to RCA with your sales receipt. You'll get a check direct from RCA.

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

SAVE \$50 Money back direct from RCA

Reg. price \$699.95

RCA XL-100 25"

DISCOUNT FROM SHOWCASE \$50.00
MONEY BACK FROM RCA \$50.00
YOUR COST \$599.95

19" diagonal XL-100 color portable

Reg. price \$399.95
Money back from RCA \$20.00
YOUR COST \$379.95

SAVE \$20 Money back direct from RCA

RCA Sportable Sale

Reg. price \$169.95
Money back from RCA \$10.00
YOUR COST \$159.95

SAVE \$10 Money back direct from RCA

RCA ColorTrak table model with electronic tuning

Reg. price \$519.95
Money back from RCA \$25.00
YOUR COST \$494.95

SAVE \$25 Money back direct from RCA

New! From Jenn Air. Deluxe Convertible Cooktops!

Only Jenn Air has convertible cooktops. Just lift out the electric burners and drop in the grill. It's easy. Changes to rotisserie to shish kebabber to deep fryer to griddle. And Jenn Air's exclusive built-in ventilator removes smoke, splatters and grease.

Custom single convertible grill —

CHARBROIL ROTISSERIE GRIDDLE

Jenn-Air adds "imagination" to your menu

Cooking can be fun — especially with the almost unlimited versatility of your Jenn-Air grill-range! Start with your choice of built-in ceramic or conventional cooktops that "lift out" to convert to Jenn-Air's popular Char-Flavor grill. Plus 4 other accessories are available to give you even more flexibility — with a built-in ventilation system to keep your kitchen "Springtime Fresh!" Come see how easily Jenn-Air can convert your kitchen into a "Flavor-Centre" that makes cooking fun again!

JENN-AIR CONTRACTORS PRICES AVAILABLE!

SHOWCASE 1 DAY SERVICE DELIVERY

RCA - LITTON - WHIRLPOOL - SONY - JVC - ROPER - JENN AIR

253 North West
Twin Falls 733-4009

NUMBERS - ALBERTSONS - LA-Z-BOY - QUESTMASTER - MICHAEL KAYE



Charles Lemmon/Times-News

ANNIE LAURIE BURTON KEEPS YOUNGSTERS SPELL BOUND
... as she reads a story that has captured their interest



LITTLE ERIC SOMMER
... listens to story

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound strange, but in the six years my husband and I have been married, we have never had a fight. We've had plenty of disagreements, but we have never settled any of them. When my husband is mad about something, he clams up and sulks. He won't even tell me what's wrong.

I am as bad as he is. When I'm upset, I get a lump in my throat, tears in my eyes, and I keep quiet. Sometimes I wish we could bring all our complaints out in the open and have a good, old-fashioned shouting argument, but I honestly wouldn't know how to start one.

Any suggestions?

SULKER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You are wise to want to air your feelings. Allowing unresolved tensions to build up inside can cause one major explosion far more serious than a series of minor blowouts. Few married couples agree on EVERYTHING.

Hubby won't fight



When you're upset, swallow that lump in your throat, let the tears fall where they may, and say exactly what you're thinking. Don't attack you mate in anger—simply describe your feelings honestly.

This is sure to provoke some sort of reaction in your husband. He'll either deny or affirm, defend or counterattack, justify or apologize. And before you know it, you'll have a healthy, honest dialogue going.

DEAR ABBY: Why do so many people object to children if I am the mother of three, ages 2, 4 and 6, and I take them with me everywhere. If I'm invited somewhere, I always ask if my children are welcome, and if they're not, I don't go.

Children need to be with their parents as much as possible. It assures them that they are loved. Leaving children at home all the time is hard on them. It makes them feel unwanted and insecure.

I am not insulted if I am told my children aren't welcome. I realize that sometimes children are hard to take. Even mine. It requires a lot of love and patience to take your children with you all the time, but they grow up so fast, it's worth it.

I will stick by my beliefs and encourage others to do the same.

Am I wrong?

LOVES CHILDREN

DEAR LOVES: You ask why so many people object to children. Because, unless they are disciplined and well behaved, they tend to impose on the rights of others. Children cannot be expected to behave as adults, and to demand that they do puts an impossible and unfair burden on them.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have put up with this nifty couple long enough. They always come at mealtime. Being a well-mannered person, I cannot eat in front of people, so I ask them to join us. And when they do, they eat everything in sight.

We bought curtains to close off the front windows, but they seem to know when we are home and keep ringing the bell and pounding on our door until we let them in.

We have started to eat in our basement with the lights off, but my husband refuses to sit down there in the dark anymore. How can we discourage these people?

AT A LOSS

DEAR AT: For openness, you could come right out and tell them that when you want dinner guests you will invite them. And if you're lucky, they'll never visit you again.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago I fell in love with a married man. We both work in the same office, so of course we see each other every day.

I know his wife will never give him a divorce, and as long as I am around this man I'll never get over him, so I have decided to quit my job and find another one.

My problem is, what reason should I give my boss for quitting?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Tell him you want a change of scenery. (It's true.)



ESPRESSION ON YOUNGSTERS FACES
... tell story of its own

Library program schedules for tots

TWIN FALLS — A Valentine party Monday will launch the pre-school story hour program at the Twin Falls Public Library. The program is for small children of the community.

The pre-school story hour will continue each Monday and Thursday through the second week in March when the "Read to Me" program is scheduled to take its place.

The library's smallest patrons will gather in the children's department of the library at 10 a.m. each Monday or Thursday for the weekly program featuring a special theme each week.

For the first week, a Valentine program will be offered with stories about the origin of Valentine Day and other tales related to the special day. A party will be held following the

program for all of the children and their parents.

The same program will be repeated on Thursday.

Youngsters will be welcome to attend each week on either Monday or Thursday for the special programs under the direction of Annie Laurie Burton and Julie Caughey.

Mrs. Burton said the program is designed to interest the very small children of the area served by the library in the many books and other features available to them at the library. She said the library feels the program brings parents to the facility and helps them establish a book interest in the small youngsters. All pre-schoolers of the area are invited at no charge.



COLORING IS ALSO PART OF THE PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR PROGRAM
will continue each Monday and Thursday through the second week in March

Gallery slates classes

HAGERMAN — The Valley Gallery, Hagerman, has scheduled the following art classes for the spring session.

Jenifer de Grassi, Mountain Home, will instruct in the art of batik on Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 1, from 4 to 6 p.m. for four weeks.

Karen Cannon, Buhl, will hold tote painting classes on Fridays with beginners in the morning and advanced in the afternoon, beginning Feb. 3. This class is for eight weeks.

Beginning and advanced oil will meet on Mondays for eight weeks beginning Feb. 5. Gerri Feustel, Bliss, will be the instructor.

Marquita Peterson, Mountain Home, will teach basic drawing on Wednesday mornings. This session will be with colored paper and chalk. Afternoons she will instruct the advanced and intermediate oil students. This class will not begin until April 8 and will continue through May 11. The session will conclude with a two-day workshop May 12 and 13, which will be open to anyone interested.

Most of these classes are limited in size and anyone interested should call the gallery at 837-4721 for further information.

The following workshops are scheduled: oil painting with Ben Ricks, beginning Feb. 20, 21 and 22. The second session will be on Feb. 23, 24 and 25. Ricks' workshop is being sponsored by the Forum of the Snake and the Sage Brush Art Guild. Ricks was recently featured in the American Artist Magazine and is the founder of the Rexburg School of Art.

The gallery will hold a "Meet the Artist" party for Ricks on Feb. 19 at which time many of his works will be on display.

The public is invited to attend from 3 to 6 p.m.



MR. AND MRS. DEWITT LAHUE

Lahues celebrate 50th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Lahue will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, Feb. 12.

The open house will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene (fellowship hall).

Hosting the event will be their four daughters, Mrs. Richard (Beulah) White, Mrs. Clarence (Mildred) Petersen, Mrs. Wayne (Irene) DeBarco and Mrs. Vern (Beatrice) Petersen.

Adelaide Smith and Dewitt Lahue were married Feb. 20, 1928. They have lived in Twin Falls since their married lives. They have farmed in the area until the couple retired in 1969. Lahue drove a school bus until December, 1977.

The couple has 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to the open house.

Onion plan bagged

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission Thursday squashed a proposal for a promotional campaign designed to get Americans to eat more onions.

The National Onion Association, Greeley, Colo., had asked the FTC for an advisory opinion on the legality of a campaign under which the companies which make bags or other onion containers would have been assessed one cent per container. The association would have used the money to advertise and promote onion consumption.

Valley favorites

WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER
CINDY WIERSEMA
Rt. 2, Jerome

PECAN-RUM BALLS
1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3/4 cups sifted flour
1/4 Tbsp. cream of tartar
1 tsp. baking soda
1/4 cup milk
1 Tbsp. rum flavoring
1 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans.
Cream butter and sugar together. Stir in eggs.
Sift dry ingredients together; add to creamed mixture with the milk and flavoring.
Sprinkle in chopped nuts and blend in. Shape into balls and place on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° for 10 to 15 minutes. Yields about 5 dozen.
Roll warm cookies right out of the oven in powdered sugar and serve.

Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORAT

What never comes to those who wait is the time they lose.

What the auto industry needs is a type of brake that will stop the car behind you.

Weather report: Another high-pressure hot air mass



will be moving across the country from Miami Beach shortly.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department,

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Whites honored on 50th

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. E.E. White of Twin Falls were honored on their golden wedding anniversary at a reception Jan. 8.

The reception, held at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, was hosted by their children and families. Mr. and Mrs. John B. White, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Rick White, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rust, Hazelton.

They were married Jan. 5, 1928, in Fort Collins, Colo., and came to Twin Falls in 1935 from Ely, Nev. to manage Wilson-Bates Appliance.

The couple now operates stores in Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, and Ely, Nev.

BRUSH TEST
The best test for a brush: does it move through your hair like a wide-toothed comb? If it does, it's perfect.



MR. AND MRS. E.E. WHITE

THE BON TWIN FALLS

enter our spring sale **CONTEST**

1. Guess the number of gumballs displayed in the containers at your local store. Winners will be determined by the closest guesses to the actual number in containers.
2. No purchase is necessary. No monetary consideration is involved.
3. All entrants must be 18 years or older.
4. Entry blanks can be deposited in containers in, or mailed to, our store nearest you.

1st Prize: **Medi-Tronics Crata for 2**
2nd Prize: **7-week hairline vaccine**
3rd Prize: **\$1000 paid up charge account**

Additional Prizes: Person whose guess in each of our stores will be awarded a special \$100 paid-up charge account; and be entered in the final contest for the grand prizes.
Winners will be notified on or before February 17, 1978

SPECIAL SHOPPING HOURS
FRIDAY 9:30-9:00
SATURDAY 9:30-5:30
SUNDAY 12-5

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS — COME IN! OR SEE OUR SPRING SALE INSERT IN THE TIMES-NEWS WED. FEB. 1

CONTINUES... SHOP 12-5 TODAY

Evangelist in Nevada

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham says gambling is between the individual and God, adding the Bible doesn't really have anything to say about gambling.

Graham, in the midst of a five-day crusade at the convention center, made his comments during taping of a television show.

He said that although the Bible doesn't have anything specifically to say about gambling, it is a sin "if one's roots for gambling is greed."

"Graham said he doesn't gamble.

VACU-MAID... THE BUILT-IN CLEANING SYSTEM

- (Not Just Another Central Vacuum)
- Vacu-Maid reduces cleaning time
- Vacu-Maid eliminates replacement & repair of "portable" vacuums
- Vacu-Maid prolongs the life of carpets, drapes, etc.
- Vacu-Maid effectively exhausts dust, pollen and stale air
- Vacu-Maid has no bags or filters to replace

VACU-MAID

Commercial or Residential
In Existing or New Construction
FOR FREE ESTIMATE PHONE JACK RANG. 733-4515

GIANTS for Your Precious Valentine

Admiral the Life Style Line

30" DELUXE RANGE

Model FEC 3066. Self clean oven, clock timer, black glass door.

Reg. \$479.95 w/1 **\$359** w/1

DISHWASHER

Model 2466

- Six pushbutton cycles
- Two emergency cycles
- Two indicator lights give you a visual check on washer operation
- Heavy-duty laminate "Chopping board" top

Reg. \$359.95 **\$289**

BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd Ave. West Phone 733-1421

SPRING DRESSES

19.99
Sizes 8-18, one & two piece styles in solids & prints.
Dresses 2nd level

HANDBAGS

12.99
Reg. \$17. Vinyl bags in spring styles. White, bone, tan, navy, black, chestnut.
Accessories, street level

LOST SHIPMENT! SWEATERS

by Sidney Gould
8.99
Reg. values to \$300. 100% cotton pullovers & cardigans. Assorted styles & sizes. S.M.L.
Sportswear 2nd level

ENTIRE STOCK AM. TOURISTER LUGGAGE

30% off
Every piece hard & soft side luggage reduced. Limited to stock on hand.
Luggage, street level

FAMOUS MAKER TOWELS

batht if per. 7.50
Mojesta solid or stripe. Combed yarn terry. 8 colors. Hand towel, if per. 4.50. 2.75. Washcloth, if per. 2.00. 1.50.
Towels, 3rd level

BATH RUGS

9.99
Heavyweight deep pile shag rug in 7 colors. 22"x36", 27" rd. or counter sizes available. Reg. \$16 ea. 9.99. Other sizes available.
Domestics, 3rd level

JACK WINTER SALE

shirts, sweaters, pullovers, pants, blazers
9.99
11.99
14.99
Red/white & blue coordinate. 100% Dacron polyester knit. Misses sizes. Ladies sportswear 2nd level

LEATHER HANDBAGS

18.99
Reg. \$24. Classic styles. Genuine leather. Attache, shoulder, satchels.
Accessories, street level

BLANKET SLEEPERS

5.99
Reg. 7.00-7.50. Flame retardant. Full length zipper. S, M, L, XL.
Children's, third level

BRENTWOOD FISHERMAN KNIT SWEATERS

2.99
Reg. 18.00. 50% acrylic. 50% polyester. Solid colors. Limited quantities & sizes.

DRESS SHIRTS

7.99
Orig. 18.50. were 8.99. 65% cotton. 35% polyester. Solids. Limited quantities.

FAMOUS MAKER SPORT SHIRTS

50% off
All famous brands. Long and short sleeve. Selected group from reg. stock.
Men's, street level

JR. H.A.S.H. PANTS

19.99
After sale, \$25. Cotton denim pants with buck buckle waist.
77-32.
The Cube street level

SUNGLASSES

3.99
Reg. \$5. Plastic from styles. Pilot, oval, square, panto, & butterfly lens.
Accessories, street level

CHILDREN'S SHOE

11.99
Reg. \$16. All leather casual shoe for active children.
Shoes, street level

JR. T-SHIRT

9.99-11.99
Reg. \$14. Long or short sleeve 100% cotton styles. S, M, L.
The Cube 2nd level

JR. DRESSES

40% off
Special group. Assorted styles. The Cube street level

STRIPED T-SHIRT

3.99
Reg. \$6. Short sleeve t-shirt. 70% cotton, 30% polyester. S, M, L.
Accessories, street level

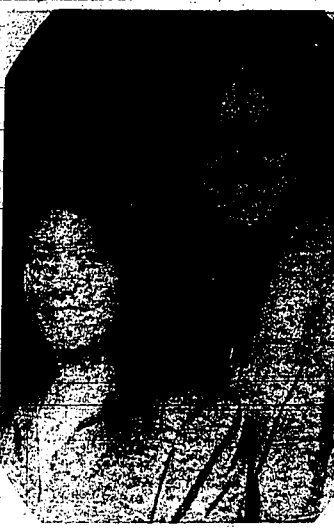
FOLDING UMBRELLA

7.99
Easy to carry. Matching fabric & case. Metal handles.
Accessories, street level

'MUDPUCKER' OXFORD

17.99
Reg. \$27. All leather upper. Washable-weather-resistant crease sole. 5 1/2-10.
Young shoes, street level

Use your Bon charge card. No account? Dial for your application today.



MR. AND MRS. BIFF ADAMS LEE

Kimberly miss, Lee recite vows

KIMBERLY - Elizabeth K. Etherington and Biff Adams Lee exchanged wedding vows Jan. 21 at the LDS First Ward in Kimberly.

Bishop James L. Wright conducted the ceremony. Mrs. J. Hamilton Smith provided the music for the ceremony, while Jim Etherington and Brian Mason were in charge of reception music.

The bride is the daughter of CW82 Retired and Mrs. Dean W. Etherington of Kimberly. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lee, Twin Falls.

The bride wore a misty blue polyester gown fashioned by Mrs. Paul Burtrum. It featured a v-neckline and gathers at the empire waist, accented by long ties which formed a bow in the back. The off-the-shoulder sleeves draped into long flowing gathers. She wore a large white lace picture hat as her veil.

The bride carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white carnations, all sitting on a lace spider with white streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jay Leedom of Twin Falls. Best man was Carl Overlin, Twin Falls. Jim Etherington and Barry Rodabaugh were ushers; and Buster Sutherland, family friend, took photographs.

The reception was held in the Kimberly Community Center following the ceremony. Tables were covered with lace cloth, bought in Europe by the bride's family. The bride's table featured a five-candle candelabra decorated with flowers and misty blue candles.

The wedding cake was served after an afternoon buffet. The three-tiered wedding cake had pedestals of swans holding the top layer, and was decorated with misty blue roses, blue bells and silver leaves. Two doves bearing double bands were attached to a heart which topped the cake.

Les Reitz served lime punch and Katherine Rodabaugh served fruit punch. Mrs. Gerry Switzer cut and served the cake. Mr. and Mrs. Wes McCord were in charge of the gift table.

The bride is employed at Bank of Idaho and the bridegroom is employed at Parks and Sons Intermountain, Inc.

After a short wedding trip to Boise, the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

The cure for pollution is people. Working together.



In America, abandoned cars litter the land. But the people in Lexington, Kentucky are removing 100 of them a month.

For a brochure showing how you can participate in dozens of projects like this, write **Keep America Beautiful, Inc.** 90 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10018.

Ad Council
A Public Service of This Newspaper
The Advertising Council

Stipend auditions planned

MAGIC VALLEY - College age students interested in the areas of music and dance are invited to audition for scholarships sponsored by the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs.

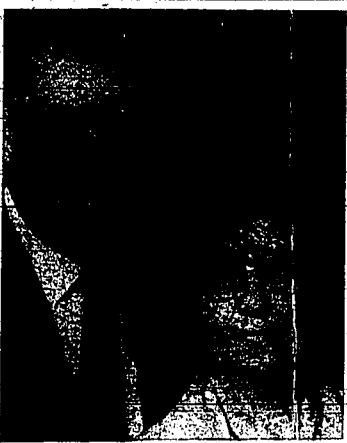
Scholarships will be offered in instrumental and vocal music, along with dance. Top award is a \$1,000 scholarship which can be used at the school of the student's choice. Amounts from \$100 to \$500 will also be offered.

Fees for college scholarship auditions are \$6 for dance and summer camp scholarships are \$4, and the fee is \$10 is the applicant is entering both music categories.

Students unable to audition in person will be able to send in tapes; however, the \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded to a student who auditions in person. Tapes and fees must be sent to Elaine Frazee at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Funding for the scholarships is supplied by local clubs, the Idaho Federation, the Idaho Arts Commission and the National Endowment of the Arts.

Deadline for returning applications is March 1. For more information, including applications and a list of required music, write Elaine Frazee, 1193 Mojave, Idaho Falls, 83401; or Patricia Harris, dance chairman, 1225 McKinney St., Boise, 83704.



MR. AND MRS. EVERETT TRADER

50th anniversary open house set

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Everett Trader of Hill City and Gooding will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at an open house Feb. 12.

The open house, to be hosted by their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Trader, Hill City, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gooding IOOF Hall.

Everett Trader and Adella

Arnold were married Feb. 8, 1928 in Twin Falls. They have lived in Camas Prairie all their lives. The Traders have farmed during their married life, living on the Trader property, homesteaded in 1881, and the Charles Trader ranch east of Hill City, where they have lived since 1941.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

Golden observation set

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. D. Westley Bagley of Twin Falls will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday.

The open house will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls First-Third-Ninth LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Blvd. E.

Hosting the event will be their children, Merwyn D. Bagley, Twin Falls; Mrs. Harvey L. (Donna Rae) Carlson and Mrs. A. James (Arta Mae) Faulkner, both of Bountiful, Utah. The Bagleys have 10 grandchildren.

They were married Feb. 11, 1928, and the marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Friends and relatives are invited to the open house. The couple requests no gifts.

Hubert de Givenchy has created with great enthusiasm this collection of Givenchy Sport with the hope that it will add another dimension in fashion for our very sophisticated clientele.

Virginia Telford and Debbie McDonald invite you to see the new fashions arriving daily.

Complete line of Ball Foundations Expertly Fitted

Teresia's

In the Lynwood Shopping Center

"All the best dressed girls carry packages from Teresia's"

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
My husband read that anyone who drank over four ounces of 80 proof alcohol was well on the way to being an alcoholic. To keep his alcoholic content down and still enjoy a relaxing daily drink, he drinks a prepared cocktail that comes in a four-ounce can - a martini labeled 70 proof or 21 percent alcohol by volume.

My husband claims he is well under the four-ounce quota with one can. However, with two cans his conversation pattern becomes altered. Please advise.

Dear reader,
There have been many attempts to define an alcoholic, but it is pretty difficult to do. The best approach is to realize that alcohol, even in small amounts, is still a toxin and for many people it can be harmful - particularly on a daily basis. If a person happens to have liver disease one drink is too much.

The human reactions at given blood levels of alcohol are well known. That is why the police often use a blood alcohol test to legally decide if you are drunk or not. In many states a level of 0.10 percent is considered as drunk, but you can have symptoms from alcohol at lower blood levels. Certainly above this level everyone will show evidence of the effects of alcohol. At levels of 0.20 percent and above the victim is in the stumbling and falling range and things are all downhill from there.

The blood level is affected by many factors - which reflect the individual's tolerance to alcohol. If a person drinks on an empty stomach and drinks rapidly, a lot of alcohol will be absorbed quickly, running up the blood alcohol level very fast with predictable results. If you had an almost instantaneous absorption of 0.5 ounces of alcohol and were a 150-pound person, your blood level would be 0.30 percent, at the

drowsy and sleepy stage. An average cocktail containing 1.5 ounces of 80-proof beverage will provide enough alcohol to do this.

The saving factor is that the drink is usually not bolted in one gulp and absorption is not that fast. The facts are that you should limit the rate of drinking a cocktail with 0.5 ounces of alcohol (about an ounce of whiskey) to one drink an hour if you want to keep your blood alcohol below 0.10 percent.

Alcohol is metabolized slowly regardless of what you do. It depends upon enzymes in the liver, not drinking coffee or some other common remedy. That is why it is a good idea to wait an hour after your last cocktail before driving and why you should not drink more than one cocktail an hour.

To give you more information on alcohol content of beverages and the facts on how you drink can affect your blood alcohol level, I am sending you The Health Letter number 14, Alcohol: Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The martini your husband is drinking contains well over 0.5 ounces of alcohol. Depending on how fast he drinks it and whether he has an empty stomach or not, his blood alcohol level will be over the 0.10 percent level and that is enough to affect speech and conversation. Certainly, two in a relatively short span will cause noticeable effects.

While some think of alcohol as being a social lubricant, the truth is that studies prove that as a person drinks he becomes a poor conversationalist. He interrupts, doesn't listen and is more apt to become a conversational bore. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Hints

MILK BATH
To combat dry skin during the winter months, try adding powdered milk to a lukewarm bath; one pint per bath.

SHAMPOO SAVER
If you use lukewarm water to rinse your hair of surface dirt before shampooing, you'll need less shampoo.

CASH CALL

May Be Calling YOU
KTLIC 1270

RESTONIC MISMATCH SALE

Continues

\$83.00

Set
Reg. \$149.00
Restonic Gentle Firm

<p>Full Size Set Reg. \$169.00</p> <p>\$108.00</p>	<p>Queen Size Set Reg. \$199.00</p> <p>\$135.00</p>	
<p>Restonic Firm Twin Size Reg. \$179.95 10 Year Warranty</p> <p>\$97.00</p>	<p>Restonic Firm Full Size Reg. \$219.95 10 Year Warranty</p> <p>\$122.00</p>	<p>Restonic Firm Queen Size Reg. \$269.95 10 Year Warranty</p> <p>\$152.00</p>
<p>Restonic Xtra Firm Twin Size Reg. \$209.95 15 Year Warranty</p> <p>\$106.00</p>	<p>Restonic Xtra Firm Full Size Reg. \$249.95 15 Year Warranty</p> <p>\$133.00</p>	<p>Restonic Xtra Firm Queen Size Reg. \$309.95 15 Year Warranty</p> <p>\$163.00</p>

Creative Expression

Waterbed by Restonic

Twin Size
\$189.00
Reg. \$259.95

Complete Waterbed (Unfinished Frame)

King Size Only

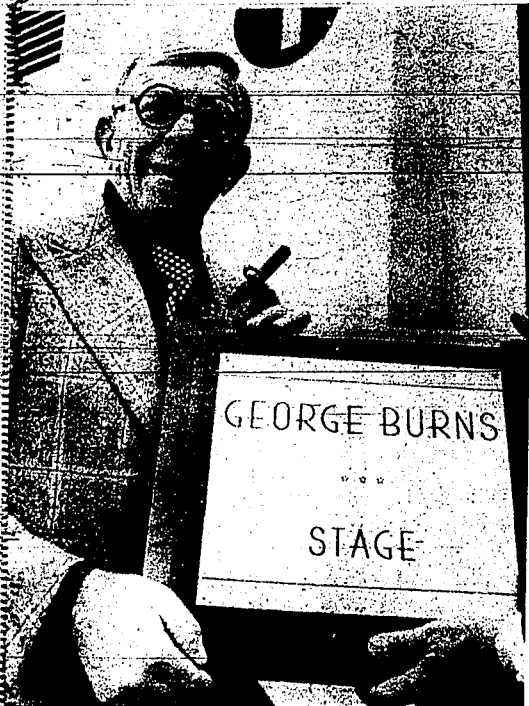
\$169.00

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

ON APPROVED CREDIT

The Sleep Center

SUBSIDIARY OF THE EVERTON MATTRESS CO.
232 2nd Ave. S. • 723-3111
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO • 83401 • EST. 1948



George honored

ACTOR-comedian George Burns displays the plaque titled, "George Burns Stage" that will be mounted outside State 1 at Hollywood General Studios whose Burns did "Burns and Allen Show" from 1950 through 1958. Burns was honored Thursday for his tremendous achievements in radio, TV and film.

Odd Fellows elect

TWIN FALLS—Officers for 1978 were elected at the Jan. 29 meeting of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Twin Falls lodge number 23. New officers are: noble grand, Kenneth Dameron; vice grand, E.V. Hatzfield; recording secretary, Frank Trisman; finance secretary, Merrill Porter; treasurer, Robert Stobaugh; warden, Frank Wolfe; conductor, Ellis Houston. Inside—guardian, Don Holloway. Outside—guardian, Art Lewis; right supporter to the noble grand, Dick Wise; left supporter to the noble grand, Laverne Snodgrass; right supporter to the vice grand, Elton Fite; left supporter to the vice grand, Glen Butler; chaplain, Allen Goldmann;

right scene supporter, Eugene Smith; left scene supporter, Eldon Deuel; and junior past grand, Harold Kennedy. The club plans to host the state Grand Lodge in Twin Falls this year, and will also be participating in community events.

LAMBSKIN BABY MOCCASINS

Sueded English Lambskin

Sizes: Small - Medium - Large - Extra Large

THE LEATHER MAN
123 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

DON'T MISS COX HOWARD'S OPEN HOUSE AD in the Classified section

Camp David offers real privacy

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — It's been called High Catocin, Shangri La, Camp David, Camp Three and, since the Richard-Nixon years, Camp David again. It is tucked away in the trees on a Maryland mountain, and has been a hideaway for presidents, and some very well-known guests, since 1942. Some of the allied strategy for World War II was worked out there. Now it's the quest for peace in the Mideast; the

people involved, Jimmy Carter and Anwar Sadat. It can't be beat for privacy. The fenced perimeter is guarded by Marines. Only very rarely have reporters or photographers been allowed past the duck blind outside the main gate where they are allowed to watch the president arrive and leave. The centerpiece is Aspen Lodge, the presidential residence of oak and native stone, with a huge fireplace in the living room looking out on

neighboring peaks of the Catoctin Mountains. The place resulted from Franklin Roosevelt's efforts to put Americans to work during the Great Depression. It was completed in 1939 by the old Civilian Conservation Corps and the Works Progress Administration, and named High Catocin. Roosevelt found it utopian, renamed it Shangri La and began using it both for relaxation and wartime conferences with the likes of

Winston Churchill, and Anthony Eden. Harry Truman made little use of it, preferring Key West, Fla., as a getaway from Washington. But Dwight Eisenhower loved it, renamed it for his grandson, David, met there with world leaders such as British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan; recuperated there and at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, 15 miles away, from his 1955 heart attack. Then, in 1959, Eisenhower's

meeting there with Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev produced "the spirit of Camp David" — a thaw in the Cold War. John Kennedy and Jacqueline, in their brief time at the White House, spent most of their "mooch hours" in the Virginia hunt-country and made little use of the camp, although Mrs. Kennedy reportedly kept some horses there. Lyndon Johnson preferred his Texas ranch, but did spend an occasional weekend at what then was being called Camp Three.

Miss Lincoln, Mobley repeat vows

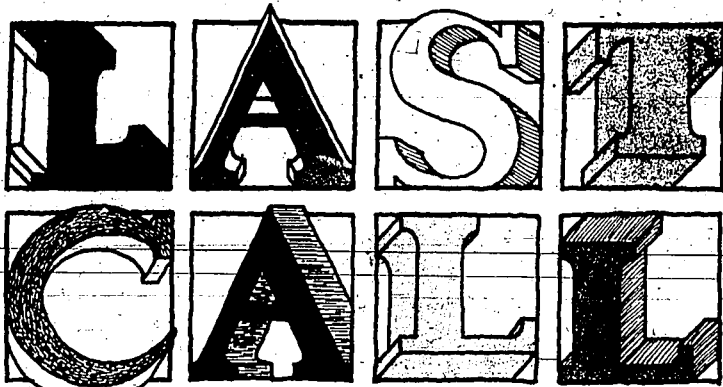
MOSCOW — Kathleen Anne Lincoln and John Scott Mobley were united in marriage Jan. 4 at the First Presbyterian Church in Moscow. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Ervin D. Rymes. The bride is the daughter of Ida May Lincoln, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Mobley of Conneville, Pa.

The bride's floor-length gown was fashioned of pink pearl satin, with an ivory lace front panel and long lace sleeves. The bride carried a colonial nosegay of cream-colored roses with ribbon streamers. Linda Lincoln McCrea of Coeur d'Alene, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Best man was John Stimms of Americus, Ga. Groomsman

were Dwight Woenschel and John DuMaura, both of Moscow. The reception following the ceremony was held at the Delta Gamma sorority house where the bride and the mother of the bride had lived during their college days. The bride's cake was lattice-trimmed and topped with a blue and white bouquet of daisies. The bridegroom received

his bachelor of arts degree at Pennsylvania State College and his masters degree at North Texas University. He served an internship in administration at Good Samaritan Village in Moscow where the bride was employed as a registered nurse. The couple will reside in LaCrosse, Kan., where the bridegroom will be administrator of the community retirement home.

CASH CALL
May Be Calling YOU
KTLK 1270



Fall and Winter Coat Sale!

Pant Coats, Long Coats, Wools and wool blends, Fur-trimmed and un-trimmed. Over 350 coats to choose from in all sizes for Juniors and Women.

Regular \$65 to \$84

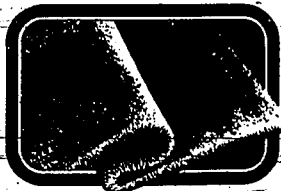
Regular \$85 to \$105

Regular \$106 to \$130

\$48 \$58 \$68

Claude Brown's is saving you money on ...

CARPET



Evans-Black Carpets

After you've shopped The Sales ... After you've been quoted the discount price ...

Then Come to Claude Brown's and see how much more carpet quality your dollar will buy

Carpet is our Specialty

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

INTEGRITY SINCE 1919



Top of the Stair Street Level Use Your Paris Charge

Burdick named Idaho House page

TWIN FALLS — Young Jeff Burdick hopes some day to go into politics.

Thursday he will begin getting practical experience in the real world of politics. The Twin Falls High School senior has been selected to serve as a page in the last half of this year's session in the Idaho House of Representatives.

Burdick said his teachers had "bent over backwards" to cooperate on his school work so he could go to Boise. His boss, Bob Van Engelen, told him, "Your job will be waiting for you when you get back."

Pages are paid \$17 per day for working from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week for the legislators. Basically they run

errands for the officials, but the opportunity to see the legislative process operate first hand should be a "great experience," Burdick said.

An active debater on the high school team, he also has participated in the "YMCA youth government program. He recently was named lieutenant governor during the Youth Legislature, but the

Boise job will be his first experience in the "real thing."

Burdick is following his older brother, Don, who served

as a page in 1973. At that time the pages served for the entire session, but now they are chosen for just half the session, to allow more youths to participate, according to his mother, Mrs. Walter Burdick.

The new page plans to attend Brigham Young University, majoring in accounting, then study law in graduate school and "hopefully, some day get into politics."

Burdick will stay in a home four blocks from the capitol, with a family which provides housing for several pages or legislative aides each year. His mother said he probably will be home only once until the session ends. His lessons will be mailed to the school from Boise.

Two "Magic Valley" students currently are serving as pages. They are Sandra Daniels, Hazelton and Becky Hopkins, Buhl. Julie Shaw, Minico, will also serve in the second half of the session.



JEFF BURDICK honored

Utahns condemn movie

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — The Logan City Council Thursday night passed a resolution condemning the showing of the R-rated movie, "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," which opened this week.

Councilman Loyle Martindale said he had not seen the movie but, "I have a sewer-running outside my house and I don't need to get down into it and wallow in it to know that it's dirty and that it stinks."

Mayor Walter Nichol said he has written to the PTA to ask they withdraw any contractual agreements they have with the Rsdwood Theater

where the film is playing.

Goodbar opened to block-long lines of movie goers despite protests from hundreds of citizens. Mayor Nichol said he now has the names of 518 persons on letters or petitions objecting to the film being shown in Logan.

The movie survived a court challenge in Provo last month.

Councilwoman Ann Skaghey, a lawyer, voted for the resolution but said "the less publicity we give this the less encouragement we give people to see it."

Merritts observe 50th

SHOSHONE — An open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt in observance of their golden wedding anniversary will be held Feb. 12 in the American Legion Hall here.

Friends are invited to attend between 1 and 5 p.m.

Children of the couple will be in charge of the event. They request no gifts but there will be a money tree.

George and Alice Anderson Merritt were married Feb. 13, 1928, in Shoshone. They moved to Jerome where Mr. Merritt was employed by a delivery

service. In 1932 they moved to Dietrich where he was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad. In 1940 they moved to Shoshone and have lived there since with the exception of the time he was away from home serving in the U.S. Army in 1945 and again from 1950 to 1951.

Following that, he worked for the Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Department of Highways, retiring in 1972.

The couple has two daughters and a son, Dora Perron, Shoshone; Georgette Peterson, Springfield, Ore.; and George L. Merritt, Twin Falls. They also have 11 grand children and 18 great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE MERRITT

Mr. Juan's Beauty Tips

Broken blood vessels and red spots on the skin can be obscured by blinding white coverstick on them under your regular makeup.

Make your hair the envy of your friends! Put your trust in our ability to give you a truly stunning hairdo. Call now for your appointment.

HANDY HINT: A little turpentine in the bottom of your outdoor garbage can helps keep bugs away.

Close Out Special

Wonderwand 9000 series **CURLING IRON**

Limited Stock **Reg. \$11.88**

While They Last **\$5.95**

• College of Hair Design Ph. 733-7777 • The Stylist Ph. 733-1749 • The Swing Set Ph. 733-0405

THE SUNSHINE SHACK

Featuring Handcrafted Hobby Items

- Macramé • Leatherwork
- Woodcraft • Rugs
- Toys • Ceramics and much more

1715 Eldridge, T.F.
Open Daily 12-4
Saturday 10-4

TWIN FALLS ONLY Sun., Mon. Only

Kmart

Daily 10-10, Sunday 11-6

THE SAVING PLACE

 <p>PRE-WASHED COTTON JEANS Our Reg. 12.98-13.98</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">8.96</h2> <p style="font-size: x-small;">2 Days</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Popular styles ... pre-washed for perfect fit. In navy. Save at Kmart.</p>	 <p>MALTED MILK 'WHOPPERS' Our Reg. 97¢</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">73¢</h2> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Carton</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1 1/4-Oz. family size yummy malted milk balls are conveniently packed for pour-and-store ease.</p>	 <p>20x26" FLUFFY BED PILLOW Our Reg. 3.57</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">1.88</h2> <p style="font-size: x-small;">20x26" pillow has rugged polypropylene cover and resilient polyester fill for comfort and long wear.</p>
 <p>2-PACK BATTERIES Our Reg. 56¢ Pack</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">88¢</h2> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Save on Eveready® 'D' cell batteries. Sale ends Monday. Save.</p>	 <p>51 STYROCOP® PLASTIC FOAM Our Reg. 54¢</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">38¢</h2> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Save on plastic foam cups for hot or cold beverages. 6-1/2 oz. Ideal for parties, snack times.</p>	 <p>One Blade - 1.33</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Pain of Refills - 1.33</p> <p>1 BLADE OR 2 REFILLS Our Reg. 2.37</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">1.33</h2> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Wiper refill or blades. For most U.S. cars, VW's.</p>

TWIN FALLS ONLY Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

Kmart

Daily 10-10, Sunday 11-6

THE SAVING PLACE

AMERICAN EXPRESS MERCHANDISE POINT

Use your American Express® card to get extra savings on Kmart merchandise.

3-WAY SHOCKS
Our Reg. 10.88
Premium Traxx® 3-way shocks adjust 3 ways for the ride you want. Sizes to fit most cars.

8.88

Each

TRAYWAY 60" BATTERY
Our Reg. 46.88
Maintenance free. Quality engineered for lasting, dependable service.

41.88

With Exchange

WINTER SERVICE SPECIALS

DRUM BRAKE JOB
Sale Price **58.88**
4 Days Only

OIL, FILTER, LUBE
Sale Price **7.97**
4 Days Only

Drum brake job for most U.S. and foreign cars. Additional parts or hardware extra. Save now! Labor is included. Additional services are extra. With K-mart® 4-4 Filter.

MOUNTING INCLUDED - NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

TWIN FALLS: 2258 Addison Ave. East



February CLEARANCE

Of Children's Shoes ...

ONE LARGE GROUP

"LAZY-BONES" and "RED GOOSE"

SHOES

All from regular stock
Reg. to 18.95 • Broken Sizes

NOW ... 1/2 PRICE!

From Infants Size 5 to Boys', Misses' Size 4

ALSO: **KIDS' KEDS**
Reg. to 13.95

NOW ... \$4.88 - \$6.88

Bankcards Welcome.



IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Long lasting items irritate

You know what this country needs? Something that doesn't last forever. I never saw the advantages of buying a carpet that would last a lifetime... or a winter coat that never went out of style... or lawn furniture that you never had to replace. When one has a low threshold of boredom, a lifetime guarantee can be depressing — especially when it applies to things you hate.

In 1953, I bought a set of plastic dishes. They came two looking pink and two dramatic black plates to a set. The first year we had them I thought they were chic beyond description. By the fifth year, they began to grate on my nerves and I begged the kids to take them to the sandbox or lost them on a picnic.

After seven years of those crummy dishes (do you know how disgusting liver looks on a black plastic plate?) I resorted to breaking out at night and putting them under the rear wheels of the car and allowing the kids to sit in them and sled down the hill back of the house.

There isn't anything biodegradable anymore, with the exception of marriage which seems to decompose before the honeymoon.

The shine on my car is built to outlast the motor. The fillings in my teeth are good for 50 more years after I'm gone and my bloodwork is so dependable, I've given up showers.

If American ingenuity keeps pace, I predict all the excitement will go out of our lives. Light bulbs will burn forever, tennis shoes will have to be put to sleep to get rid of them, and we'll never know the exhilaration of losing away a wafer-thin piece of soap and saying, "I thought I'd never leave."

Maybe it doesn't bother anyone else, but this morning I did a pretty thing — I took a paper clip which I've been using and using for ten years and threw it away. That's right — just dropped it off in a waste can and said, "Bunkie, you're mislead!"

Someday, I know as sure as I'm sitting here, strangers from another planet will poke through the rubble of our civilization and try to figure out what we were all about. There's no doubt in my mind a woman will unearth a set of dishes, two shocking pink and two dramatic black plates to the set, and exclaim, "Hey, these look like they'll last forever."

That will be her first mistake.
© 1978 Field Enterprises, Inc.



Check accepted

FERN Smith, Soroptimist Club president, right, hands an \$850 check to Lucile Johnson, Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, to be used for the new center furnishings. The funds represent proceeds of the club's doll project.

GF honor roll revealed

GLENNIS FERRY - Students were selected for the semester honor roll at Glennis Ferry schools.

Seniors are Cheryl Hoagland, Sherry Stewart, Sheila Spangler, Mary Menzik, Julie Blackwell, Cherie King, Denise Presley, Shawna Heath, Beverly Allen and Lynn Vines. Juniors selected are John Wehler, Teresa Hoagland, Gay Garvin, Shelly Heath, Geri Presley.

Selected sophomores on the honor roll are Jeff Stevenson, Amy Wertz, Wendie Schrader, Dyan

Ickes, Rita Graffe. Freshmen selected include Pam Messery, Bill Stieh, Mike Walker, Janice Bybee, Linda McInnis and Pam King.

Those selected from eighth and seventh grade are Tanya Simpson and Lyrtisa Messery.

Students from the sixth grade selected include Pam Boatwright, Ronnie Landis, Christina Janousek and Laura Bryant.

Students from fifth grade are Donna Carnahan, Kimberlee Shaw, Kim Bill, Larlin Phelps, Cherry Ann Kasl, Sharon Hoopley, Angela Mills.

Announcing...

LOMAS & NETTLETON CO.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST MORTGAGE BANKING FIRM

is opening a new branch office in Twin Falls, Idaho at...

1059 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Specializing in Residential Loans

• V.A. • Conventional • F.H.A.

We offer fast service at comparable interest, backed by many years of national experience.

For inquiries: 734-8050

Robert Stuart honorees announced

TWIN FALLS - Students were placed on the honor roll for the second quarter at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Ninth grade students with all A's are: Bill Atkinson, Wendy Bailey, Colleen Farmer, Sheila Gerber, Douglas McClure, Matt Magee, Mirlyn Mosley, Lynette Pool, Cindy Reppeto, David Ruff, Janet Stalley.

Achieving B's or better are Bill Adams, Cozette Allen, Boleen Barnes, Melody Belcher, Kris Boyd, Scott Beer, Shirley Bond.

Karen Connolly, Gary Cook, Kathy Crippen, Tim Davis, Carol Doble, Mike Gardner, Rick Hance, Glenn Hall, Keith Hansen, James Jenkins, Jenny Jeon, Gary Krumm, Rondal Lang, Kelly Legg, Kevin Lehr, Lori Mahanes, Eric McManaman, Marie Oliver, Stacie Olsen, Janet Orr, Julie Pence, Lynn Rodsett, John Royce, Randy Steel, Janet Shaff, Ed Shaw, Phil Steele, Jim Stenger, Jayne Tews, Valerie Urwin, Karen Walton, Nancy Watson, Randy Watson, Kristy Walters, Russell Yergensen. Eighth grade students receiving all A's are Cathy Carter and Shawna Pfeiffer.

Achieving B's or better are Laura Bowen, Stacy Brockett, Martha Carney, Dona Chapman, Cathy Crawley, Anna Marie Culver, Jeff Custer, Elizabeth Forbes, Julia Jackson, LaDawn Johnson, Tammy Johnson, Kristine Kawamoto, Kevin Labrum, Rae Jeanne Lamborn, Marsha Lang, Lori Larson, Susan McClure, Bob Mitchell, Donna Noel, George Oswald, Karen Pellingill, Debbie Pica, Jim Pitts, Jennifer Rowe, Brett Sample, LeeAnn Shupe, Tami Smith, Lisa Sommer, Shala Stover, Steve Swafford, Robyn Tickner, Lori Tucker, Brenda Wasdon, Liz Wendell and Pam Wood.

Seventh grade students receiving all A's are Katie McRoberts and Leslie Grefenson.

Achieving B's or better are Alice Adams, James Baker, Teresa Beer, Angela Davis, Verna Fisher, Karen Fuchs, Kristi Gilbert, Dierdra Glenn, Nancy Kees, Lee McGinnis, Ginger Rhodes, Lori Swafford, Suzette Togan, Althea Ward.

YWCA names aides

TWIN FALLS - The YWCA board recently elected new officers for 1978.

Elected are Susan Porter McClard, president; Bonnie Whitford, membership vice president; Ronnie Fraeich, program vice president; Pam Watts, secretary; Jo Anne Kusy, treasurer.

Four directors retired after three years of service and were honored at a recent meeting. They are Phyllis Gerber, Jo Leuze, Louisa Mathers and Helen Saylor.

New directors elected are Karen Beaumgard, Mary Dodson, Jo Anne Kusy, Kathy Noh, Jeanette Ruebel, Orriette Sinclair, Pam Watts and Gina Wirt.

Brand New
1978 Bobcat
Only \$3388
THISEN MOTORS
701 Main E. Ph. 733-7700

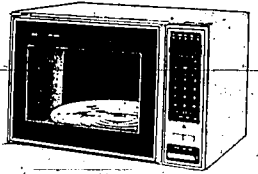
1978 Will Be The Year For MICROWAVE OVENS

With all the makes on the market, which will you buy? After comparing 6 or 8 brands, you'll find they all have the same features and do the same thing... All But One, and that's



CAROUSEL

Sharp Ranges Start at \$249.95



Of all the brands offered to us, we chose SHARP. If you compare, like we did... you will too!

Select from 9 models

Why buy an oven without the Carousel? No other cooks so evenly, or so perfectly, because no other oven rotates your food automatically while it cooks, eliminating the necessity to continually turn by hand many foods you will be cooking in your new oven.

Why Settle for Less Than A Carousel!

A Broader Warranty

- 7 years on magnetron tube
- 2 years on parts & labor in-home service most models

Personalized Service

- Prompt service by Cains service personnel
- Free schools to all Cains customers after purchase of oven.

Don't Be Sorry... We have ladies in continually, who want to trade their recently purchased oven for a SHARP with the Carousel. Be Sharp... Buy Sharp! If you don't, You'll wish you did, later.

We buy Sharp directly from the Pacific coast factory warehouse, freight prepaid. We pass these Savings on to You!

Delayed Payments Till May
Plenty of FREE Parking



Silkstone

The closest thing to silk, since silk.

She looks like silk... the texture of silk... Our soft classic... from apron to suit... with the touch of silk... the opening of a lapel... the challenge of a skirt... with the mood of the woman who wears it.

Colors: Blue Sky, Pistachio, Dusty Pink & Peach Melba

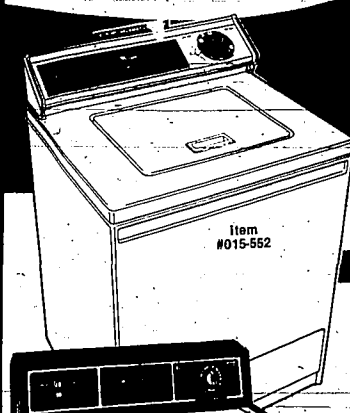
Lady Manhattan Holiday Collection

Ann's Amaly

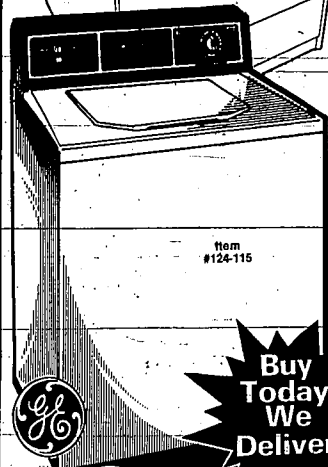
PayLess
Drug Store

Prices Effective Now
Through February 8, 1978

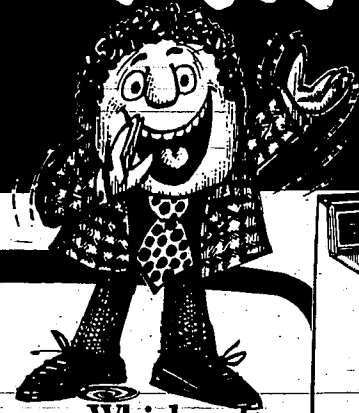
MAJOR APPLIANCE MANAGERS MONTH



Item #015-552



Item #124-115

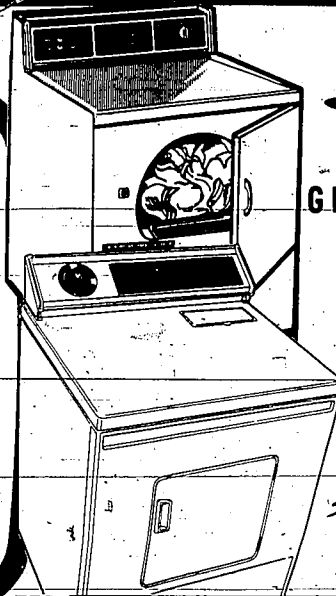


Whirlpool or GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHERS

Whirlpool washer has 3 cycles, 2 wash/spin speeds and 3 wash/rinse energy-saving temperature selections. Easy-clean filter, baked polymer enamel top and lid.
General Electric washer features 3 water level selections, 2 cycles and 5 temperature combinations, (in timer), Filter-flo system, load balance system. **Your Choice**

Buy Today We Deliver

\$258 Each



Just Say "Charge It" with your Visa or MasterCard Cards



Whirlpool or GENERAL ELECTRIC DRYERS

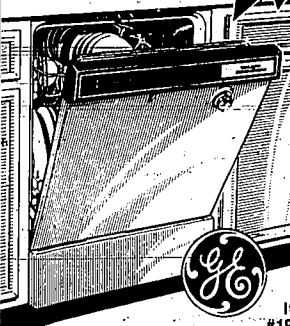
Whirlpool dryer features include an extra-large lint screen, a large 5.9 cu. ft. drying drum and a push-to-start button. Automatic door shut-off, Bac-Pac laundry information center.
General Electric model offers three heat selections: regular, low or no-heat fluff. Select up to 140 minutes of timed drying or special cool-down care cycle for permanent press.

Item #015-578

Item #243-824

Your Choice

\$188⁰⁰ Each



Item #197-103

GENERAL ELECTRIC Built-in Two-Cycle DISHWASHER

A sound insulated, built-in dishwasher from G.E. with economical short wash. Two-level washing action, built-in soft-food disposer, Tuff Tube® interior, dual detergent dispenser and full-extension, cushion-coated racks.

\$198⁰⁰

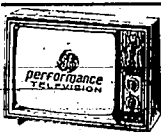
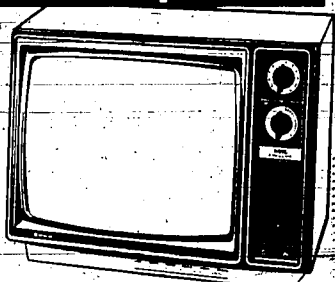
Your TV & Stereo Headquarters

HITACHI

19" Diagonal Measure COLOR TELEVISION

An attractively designed 19" table model television with Hitachi's 100% solid state PolarChrome video system and Luminar 1 picture tube. Quick-Start system, automatic frequency control.

Item #248-393 **\$399⁰⁰**



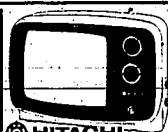
GENERAL ELECTRIC
19" Diagonal Measure
Black & White TELEVISION
100% Solid state, pre-set fine tuning, "Daylight Bright" picture-tube

Item #130-211 **\$149**



RCA
12" Diagonal Measure
Black & White TELEVISION
RCA's New Vista 100 VHF tuner, 100% solid state, low-power consumption.

Item #239-685 **\$99⁰⁰**



HITACHI
9" Diagonal Measure
Black & White TELEVISION
100% Solid state. AC/DC operation with car battery adaptor or optional battery pack.

Item #031-833 **\$119**



HITACHI
8" Diagonal Measure
COLOR TELEVISION
100% Solid state with PolarChrome video system. AC or 12V DC operation, quickstart.

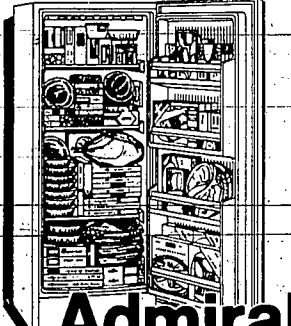
Item #017-178 **\$349**



Whirlpool REFRIGERATOR

19.1 Cu. Ft. total with a lighted 5.88 cu. ft. freezer unit that features a full width slide-out basket. Never needs defrosting, textured steel doors help hide fingerprints. Adjustable shelves, twin crispers and meat pan.

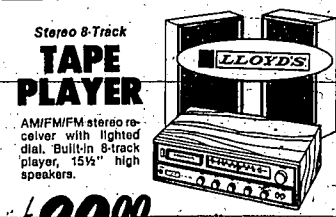
Item #227-068 **\$558**



Admiral FREEZER

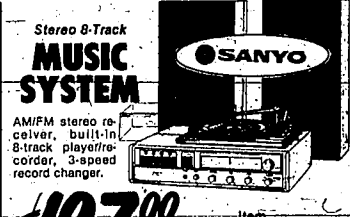
This Admiral freezer features the new energy-saver design that can help reduce the cost of operation. The circulating cold air design assures top to bottom cold. Four storage shelves in the door, up-front defrost drain.

Item #019-810 **\$218**



Stereo 8-Track
TAPE PLAYER
AM/FM stereo receiver with lighted dial. Built-in 8-track player, 15 1/2" high speakers.

Item #030-348 **\$89⁰⁰**



Stereo 8-Track
MUSIC SYSTEM
AM/FM stereo receiver, built-in 8-track player/recorder, 3-speed record changer.

Item #030-460 **\$197⁰⁰**

3 BEDROOM by owner. 12x120. Just finished. Large lot, garage and storage building. Call 733-4792.

LOVELY Brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1 down. Kitchen has built-in range and dishwasher. Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, family room, rear porch, and fruit trees. Prime-North-East location. \$32,200. Moving out of area, will sell F.H.A. 733-0315.

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. Northeast location. Brick, double garage, fireplace, 3 bedrooms up and 2 down. Full finished basement. On large lot \$45,500. Call 734-5354.

BY OWNER. Total electric, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, appliances. Carousal-irradiance, redwood sun deck. Forced air, 2 car garage, near the college. \$48,000 Call 734-4922.

BY OWNER. Two bedroom, possible third. Newly painted inside and out. New kitchen. Fully carpeted. Drive by 444 1/2 Ave. East. Best call 733-2778.

BY OWNER. In-home boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carport, double garage, fireplace, garage door opener in northeast location. \$48,000. Call 734-5354.

PRICED BELOW appraised. 3 bedroom, gas furnace, Good starter, home or income property. List the rent make the payments. Barne Realty, 733-8227.

3 Bedroom, attached double garage, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, patio. \$38,800. 734-8830.

NICE two bedroom, carpeted \$13,000. ACE REALTY 733-5171

OPEN HOUSES TITLEWEST. Located At North 5 Points - 734-2905

OPEN HOUSE Sierra Estates, January 29th Moon to Dusk. SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED. Come see the newest addition to the fine variety of homes available by CHISM HOMES, INC.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths FULL BASEMENT. FHA, VA Financing Available \$50,900. Exclusive Twin Falls Agencies for Chism Homes: GEM STATE REALTY, AMERICAN REAL ESTATE, MIKE GRAY REALTY.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. 720 Sunrise North S-P-R-E-A-D-O-U-T. In this oversized custom-built brick split-level home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, patio, heated swimming pool, that is filled and heated.

GEM STATE REALTY \$61,900. 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME. DON'T MISS THIS OPEN HOUSE. Sunday, Feb. 5, 1978 1 P.M. 'Til 5:00 P.M. 1766 JULIE LANE Twin Falls (In Sierra Estates Subdivision). Beautiful Colonial 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, electric heat, central air, delightful home-makers kitchen with Jenn-Aire double ovens, professionally landscaped with underground sprinkling system. This one has everything... \$81,000.

EDNA IRISH REAL ESTATE. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-7765. Edna Irish 734-5477

LOW DOWN PAYMENT for this roomy 4 bedroom home with full bath and fireplace. Owner is leaving so no delay payment and no closing costs. Nice Twin Falls location. RECENTLY REMODELED 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace and basement. Located on large Twin Falls lot, with attached garage house which produces \$130 a month income. \$35,750.

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT 734-5449 Kathleen Irish 543-814 Joyce Munroe 543-5335 543-5336 Arnold Stricker 543-5335 543-5336 Edna Irish, Broker 543-5272

ROBBINS REALTY, INC. This 3 bedroom has been well kept, the kitchen is every woman's dream, the garage is heated, central lighting, level yard, and all comforts that make this a home. \$56,900.00. \$61k, 3 bedroom home with fenced yard, covered patio, double lot and open fireplace, 4 bedrooms, and fireplace. \$33,000.00. You see move in today. This mobile home has been re-carpeted, built-in closet, Micro Wave, 3 bedrooms, and offers you gracious living. \$22,300.00. Arville, 734-8180, Lucy, 734-3021, Jeff, 734-8387

A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE. Lovely 3 bedroom home, with country atmosphere. Owners have added many decorative touches to add to this already elegant home. Includes a corner lot, large place and a gorgeous glass cube fireplace, a modern family style kitchen and more. Call us today on this one listed at \$33,900, you'll be pleasantly surprised. STOP SPENDING ALL THAT MONEY ON RENT! WOMEN OWNING! All the extras, all the quality features you could ask for are in this house. 3 bedrooms upstairs plus a 3rd bedroom in the full basement. BEAUTIFULLY landscaped, one truly a home you'll be proud to own listed with us for \$75,000.

I'm Convinced! Bruce Meacham. I'm convinced that the 100% concept has more to offer to the Real Estate salesmen, Brokers and to the people we serve than any other concept available. Maximize independence, Maximize Self Satisfaction, Maximize Professionalism and see Maximize Monthly. Globe Realty is expanding and needs additional qualified associates. I would like the opportunity to personally explain the many advantages of the 100% concept to fellow associates. After hearing the details, you can be the judge. Call Me At... 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-2626

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

NEW LISTINGS. Great 4 bedroom family home on 2 1/2 acre lot, double garage, fireplace, edge of Twin Falls. Edna Irish or Virginia Edrington, 733-1735.

SAWTOOTH SCHOOL DISTRICT. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, with fireplace, full basement. Covered patio. Call Donnie Bach, 543-4202.

LYNWOOD REALTY. 610 Blue Lakes North 733-9211. DUPLEX \$42,500. These five year old units are a tremendous investment opportunity. Two bedrooms, full bath, carpet, utility room, pantry, all conditioning. Call us for further details.

WESTERN REALTY. 460 MAIN AVE. S. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. 733-2365

LOBE REALTY. 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-2626

EXPAND YOUR OPERATION. 80 acres of good farm land, small motor home, and approximately 2 acres.

BUHL AREA. 80 acres of very productive farm land with 2 full baths, water, livestock. One remodeled 2 bedroom home, 1/2 mile concrete ditch for easy irrigation. Priced to sell. Realtor owned.

JOHN LUTZ REALTORS. 681 FILER 733-0524

GUARANTEE. Robbins Realty is Proud to Announce Their All New Trade-In Guarantee Program. What Does This Mean To You? It means now you can trade your home just like you trade your car!

AN OPEN INVITATION TO ALL REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE. You're invited to hear all the details of the 100% Concept without any obligation on your part. 8:00 P.M. - WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 8th at the Globe Realty Office, 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

LOBE REALTY 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-2626

college meadows condominiums. Units Now Under Construction. Similar To This Rustic Design. One & Two Story Units Available All Have 2-Bedrooms - Some Units With Fireplaces. Tennis Court, covered Parking, a Kitchen Built-in with Refrigerator, Electric Heat, Double thick Walls & Much, Much More! PRICED FROM \$29,900 to \$30,900. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: Mac Carter 423-4722, Mary Akherman 734-3682, Doris Wall 423-3756. AMERICAN REAL ESTATE AND APPRAISAL 143 4th Ave. North 734-5650. GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-5336 156 3rd Ave. North 733-3674

chuck perkins realty 733-0480. 2 1/2 acre and 5 acre building lots south of Jerome. Water, sewer, \$8000 and \$13,000. Easy terms.

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY. 733-1874 Phil Perkins 733-2807 Lynn Rasmussen 734-8913 Kolean Lytle 733-8455 Ted Ross 866-7703 Bob McMillan 734-8550

JOHN LUTZ REALTORS. 681 FILER 733-0524

H AMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4079. DLANE ANDERSON Homes 733-1947

JOYCE COTE Homes 733-6767. DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER. NO DOWN Payment if you qualify. 3 bedroom home in Jerome. \$31,000. HANDY REALTY 324-3339 Anytime.

NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181. HOME AND INVESTMENT. 3 bedrooms - full basement, carpet, good corner lot location. Only \$28,500. Call for appointment & MAKE OFFER ON THE SPOT.

HACKNEY ASSY. Office 733-4559. John Veach 734-2223 Shirley Huck 324-3122 Audrey Howard 733-5755 Joe Young 734-3370

WILLS, INC. North Park. 23 ACRES on Canyon Rim on south side of Snake River Canyon overlooking Stearns Falls. Prime development property. For additional information, contact Dennis McDermott.

Century 21. 23 ACRES on Canyon Rim on south side of Snake River Canyon overlooking Stearns Falls. Prime development property. For additional information, contact Dennis McDermott.

WEST SIDE LIVING is easy at \$36,500. Three bedroom home between Bull and Filer. You're near work, near shopping and a pretty affordable home to come home to. Only 2 1/2 years old. Come join us. \$36,500.

NORTHEAST PRIME LOCATION. A beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lovely Oakley stone-tiled entry - vaulted living room ceiling, and fireplace spill over for \$41,500.

Southern Idaho Realty 108 West Addison Ave. Our 24 Hour Number 734-2111

mike gray realty. 733-5800. Mike Gray 733-0101 Dick Irwin 733-6004 John Hester 733-5870 Hank Woodall 734-1883 Pam Dowd 734-1883

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS. THIS LITTLE DREAM WENT TO MARKET. You've asked for a starter home you could afford. This 2 bedroom home in the Herrington area has fireplace, patio, fenced yard and water softener. Good for the young family of \$58,500.

734-2292. John H. Howard, Broker Corlette Cox 733-2080 Jack Cooney 733-2080 Martin McClure 734-1811 Bob Veach 734-2223 Shirley Huck 324-3122 Audrey Howard 733-5755 Joe Young 734-3370 1605 Addison Ave. East

THE TEXAS. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 2-car garage, full kitchen, air conditioning, patio, range. \$39,640. THE HIGHLANDER. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, air conditioning, fireplace, sliding glass patio. \$44,490.

WILLS, INC. North Park. 23 ACRES on Canyon Rim on south side of Snake River Canyon overlooking Stearns Falls. Prime development property. For additional information, contact Dennis McDermott.

Century 21. 23 ACRES on Canyon Rim on south side of Snake River Canyon overlooking Stearns Falls. Prime development property. For additional information, contact Dennis McDermott.

WEST SIDE LIVING is easy at \$36,500. Three bedroom home between Bull and Filer. You're near work, near shopping and a pretty affordable home to come home to. Only 2 1/2 years old. Come join us. \$36,500.

NORTHEAST PRIME LOCATION. A beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lovely Oakley stone-tiled entry - vaulted living room ceiling, and fireplace spill over for \$41,500.

Twin Falls Realty 840 Addison Ave. Our 24 Hour Number 733-7721

450 Farm & Home Business
FOR RENT: Two bedroom, carpeted, no pets, no smoking. Large garage. 733-1136, 734-7442.

451 Office, Apts. & Duplexes
DELUKE DUPLEX - 2 bedrooms, no pets, no smoking. Fully carpeted. Drapes, appliances, \$195. Phone 733-5221.

452 Office & Business Rental
OFFICE SPACES in various areas, on Main Ave. West. Convenient to downtown. 733-5221.

453 Miscellaneous for Sale
DOG and storage houses for sale. No pets, no smoking. 733-5221.

454 Furniture & Carpets
SECTIONAL 3 piece, curved. Nylon, Vert. Nic. 149.95. CAIN'S 733-7111.

455 Appliances
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

456 Building Materials
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

YOUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Highlights
YOU BAD THE KIDS? YOU WANT A REAL SMART? YOU WANT A REAL ROBBERY? YOU WANT A REAL EMBELLISHMENT? YOU WANT A REAL CLAIM? YOU WANT A REAL CARBURATOR? YOU WANT A REAL NOTHING ON THE FIRST RUNNER?

457 Office & Business Rental
OFFICE SPACES in various areas, on Main Ave. West. Convenient to downtown. 733-5221.

458 Miscellaneous for Sale
DOG and storage houses for sale. No pets, no smoking. 733-5221.

459 Furniture & Carpets
SECTIONAL 3 piece, curved. Nylon, Vert. Nic. 149.95. CAIN'S 733-7111.

460 Appliances
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

461 Building Materials
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

462 Building Materials
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

463 Building Materials
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS!
7 1/2" x 4" Wood Paneling... \$4.95
4" x 8" Mahogany... \$4.95
4" x 8" Maple... \$4.95

464 Office & Business Rental
OFFICE SPACES in various areas, on Main Ave. West. Convenient to downtown. 733-5221.

465 Miscellaneous for Sale
DOG and storage houses for sale. No pets, no smoking. 733-5221.

466 Furniture & Carpets
SECTIONAL 3 piece, curved. Nylon, Vert. Nic. 149.95. CAIN'S 733-7111.

467 Appliances
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

468 Building Materials
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

469 Building Materials
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

470 Building Materials
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

Farmers' Market
A weekly market for fresh produce, meats, and other goods. Located in downtown Twin Falls.

471 Office & Business Rental
OFFICE SPACES in various areas, on Main Ave. West. Convenient to downtown. 733-5221.

472 Miscellaneous for Sale
DOG and storage houses for sale. No pets, no smoking. 733-5221.

473 Furniture & Carpets
SECTIONAL 3 piece, curved. Nylon, Vert. Nic. 149.95. CAIN'S 733-7111.

474 Appliances
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

475 Building Materials
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

476 Building Materials
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

477 Building Materials
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

Nebraska Big Consignment Sale
ONE DAY SALE
Saturday, Feb. 11, Sale Starts At 10:00
150 to 200 tractors, some industrial equipment, all types of heavy machinery.

478 Office & Business Rental
OFFICE SPACES in various areas, on Main Ave. West. Convenient to downtown. 733-5221.

479 Miscellaneous for Sale
DOG and storage houses for sale. No pets, no smoking. 733-5221.

480 Furniture & Carpets
SECTIONAL 3 piece, curved. Nylon, Vert. Nic. 149.95. CAIN'S 733-7111.

481 Appliances
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

482 Building Materials
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

483 Building Materials
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

484 Building Materials
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

USED PLOWS & RIPPERS
A wide variety of used agricultural equipment for sale at low prices.

485 Office & Business Rental
OFFICE SPACES in various areas, on Main Ave. West. Convenient to downtown. 733-5221.

486 Miscellaneous for Sale
DOG and storage houses for sale. No pets, no smoking. 733-5221.

487 Furniture & Carpets
SECTIONAL 3 piece, curved. Nylon, Vert. Nic. 149.95. CAIN'S 733-7111.

488 Appliances
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

489 Building Materials
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

490 Building Materials
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

491 Building Materials
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

PATTERSON & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS
Auctioneers and real estate agents serving the Twin Falls area.

492 Office & Business Rental
OFFICE SPACES in various areas, on Main Ave. West. Convenient to downtown. 733-5221.

493 Miscellaneous for Sale
DOG and storage houses for sale. No pets, no smoking. 733-5221.

494 Furniture & Carpets
SECTIONAL 3 piece, curved. Nylon, Vert. Nic. 149.95. CAIN'S 733-7111.

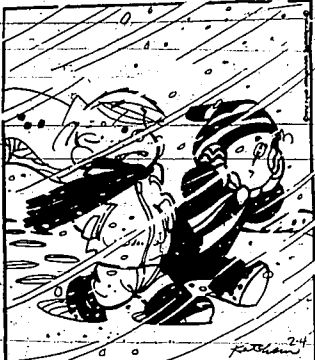
495 Appliances
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

496 Building Materials
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

497 Building Materials
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

498 Building Materials
Washer, Whirlpool, white, refrigerated, and guaranteed. \$136.00. CAIN'S 733-7111.

GEM EQUIPMENT
A variety of used equipment for sale, including tractors and plows.



"I-DIDN'T-S-SAY NOTHIN'...IT'S SO C-COLD-MY T-TEETH ARE T-TALKIN' TO EACH OTHER!"

162 Autos - Ford

1967 MUSTANG FAST-BACK. New paint and tires, top condition. \$1,200 or best offer. Phone 733-2006.
 1977 PINTO RUNABOUT. automatic, radio, heater, air conditioning, 50,000 miles, \$1,600. 730-1837 evenings.
 1974 PINTO. 3 door Runabout. Radio and roof rack. Very good condition. Extra wheels. Trounson. Phone 536-2043 evenings.
 1977 THUNDERBIRD. Exceptionally clean, radial tires, 302 engine, 9,000 miles. Call Hansen, 423-5343.
 1970 TORINO, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. New radial tires. Make offer. 324-5666, 414 East Ave. K, Jerome.

164 Autos-Lincoln

CLASSIC 1963 Lincoln. Body interior in excellent condition. Motor needs tune-up. \$300. (firm) 734-4159 after 7.
 1987 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. Now 40,000 mile Radial tires. New 5-spoke chrome rims; engine and body in excellent condition. \$750 or best offer. Call 324-5944.

166 Autos - Mercury

1977 BOBCAT Runabout. Four speed, radio, \$2750. Phone 423-2620.
 1978 BOBCAT. 4 speed with 4 cylinder engine, air, AM/FM 1200 clock radio, good shape. 733-1901.
 1973 CAPRI V-6 automatic. excellent condition, \$1850 or best offer. 726-3460, Ketchum, at 423-2620.
 1974 COLONY PARK WAGON. 34,000 miles, perfect all options \$275. 734-2097.
 1967 COUGAR. 3 speed V-8. needs a little work. Runs good. Chrome Wheels. \$400. Phone 734-6418 after 5 pm or See at 618 2nd Ave West.
 FOR SALE: 1971 Mercury Cougar, low mileage, \$1750. Call 733-4965.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM Deluxe features, snow tires, excellent condition. \$350. 837-9350.
 1969 OLDS DELTA 88, good condition. air-power steering and brakes. 2-door hardtop. \$695. 543-5191.

170 Autos - Pontiac

1965 GRAND-PRIX. Pontiac. 399 with 4-barrel Rochester. Great interior, new tires, \$600. 733-1140.
 1976 FIREBIRD. automatic air conditioning, excellent condition. Low miles. Any reasonable offer accepted. 825-5388.

175 Auto Dealers

172 Autos - Plymouth

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY. door, power steering, new radial tires, clean. Will trade. Phone 324-2003.
 1985 SATELLITE. PLYMOUTH. 2 door, bucket seats, 218 automatic on console. \$400. 324-3079.

175 Auto Dealers

YOUNG FORD BURLEY
 FORD CAR & TRUCK SPECIALISTS
 We Make Them Easy To Own!

YOUNG FORD COUNTRY
 216 W. Main Burley
 Phone 678-0491
 OPEN: 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
 Weekdays - 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Sat.

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS DEMO SALE!

Jack Walton's Personal Demonstrator
 1978 MERCURY MONARCH SPORT COUPE
 DEMO PRICE **\$4288**

Jack ordered this one with economy in mind. Economical 6 cylinder engine with gas saving overdrive and 4 speed transmission. Finished in soft pastel blue, steel belted radial tires, and more.

Call Jack Today, 733-7415

Bill Roemer's Personal Demonstrator
 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS TOWN COUPE
 DEMO PRICE **\$6491**

Finished in soft light charcoal. 4 cylinder engine, floor mounted 4 speed transmission gets up to 33 mpg highway, rack & pinion steering.

Robert Qualle's Personal Demonstrator
 1978 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK
 DEMO PRICE **\$3387**

Front wheel drive, power brakes, reclining bucket seats, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, rack & pinion steering, 4 wheel independent suspension, finished in beautiful silver.

Call Robert Today, 733-4699

Frank Lenker's Personal Demonstrator
 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR
 DEMO PRICE **\$3862**

All new, from the ground up. Frank's specialty engineered Zephyr includes: 4 cylinder engine, floor mounted 4 speed transmission, rack & pinion steering, bucket seats, wall-to-wall carpeting, deluxe all-vinyl interior.

Call Frank Today, 423-4857

Bob Woodbury's Personal Demonstrator
 1978 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON
 DEMO PRICE **\$3791**

This town-steed wagon is beautifully equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power brakes, radial tires, tinted glass, fully carpeted, rack & pinion steering and much more.

Call Bob Today, 733-3248

Wiley Godby's Personal Demonstrator
 1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7
 DEMO PRICE **\$6991**

Finished in a beautiful soft blue with white vinyl landou roof. Wiley's demo has everything you can put on an XR! These personal luxury automobiles — Cruise control, tilt steering wheel, twin comfort lounge seats, rear window electric defroster, AM/FM sound system, crushed velvet interior, tinted glass, air conditioning, wire wheel covers.

Call Wiley Today, 734-4347

Elvin Brown's Personal Demonstrator
 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS SPORT COUPE
 DEMO PRICE **\$6571**

Made especially for Theisen Motors, Elvin ordered this luxury demo in silver metallic and contrasting blue vinyl roof and blue interior. It's equipped with tilt steering wheel, tilt hand remote control mirror, power steering, power brakes, steel belted white sidewall radials, full length protective body side moldings and more.

Call Elvin Today, 734-4433

Duane Brewer's Personal Demonstrator
 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE
 DEMO PRICE **\$3788**

Power blue • speed control • cruise control • tilt steering wheel • air conditioning • AM radio • steel belted whitewall radials • deluxe all nylon interior • white vinyl hand-ou-top • and much, much more!

Call Duane Today, 734-7206

Bob Thompson's Personal Demonstrator
 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7
 DEMO PRICE **\$5682**

Specially designed for the sports minded driver. It was made especially for Theisen Motors with 2 tone wispwood blue finish, 200 C.I.D. 6 cylinder engine, floor installed automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, dual racing mirrors, special fabric material for the bucket seats.

Call Bob Today, 733-5180

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
 The easiest place in the world to buy a car.
 701 MAIN AVE. N.E.
 733-7700



DRIVE AWAY DEALS

Well, Harry, the only thing I know is "lower the price!!!"

Thum, Whadda ya do when you got too many cars???

'78 Dodge Aspen Custom Coupe
 Stk #386030, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, white wall tires, radio, custom cloth & vinyl interior. Very few demonstrator miles.
 Discounted **\$550**

'78 Dodge Diplomat 4 Dr.
 Sedan, stk #383040. Beautiful sunfire red metallic, with contrasting vinyl roof cover. Power steering and brakes, auto. transmission, 318 V-8 engine tilt-4-way steering wheel, air conditioning, steel belted radial ply white wall tires. Was \$7242.60
 Now Just... **\$6342.60**

'78 Pontiac Grand LeMans
 Stk #182010. All the luxury options, including tilt steering, air cond., power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, auto. transmission, elegant crushed velvet interior, beautiful Mayfair green with Eastman vinyl roof cover.
 Discounted **\$1000**
 A Huge... **\$1,000**

'78 Pontiac Sunbird
 Stk #186010, 231 V-6 engine, auto. transmission, power steering, steel belted radial ply white wall tires, beautiful Carmine red metallic, with burgundy custom vinyl seats.
 Marked down **\$4979**
 to only... **\$4979**

'78 Buick Skylark
 Stk #285010. This little coupe was used as a personal demonstrator—auto.—transmission, power steering, power brakes, and economy minded V-6 engine and cruise control.
 A Huge Demo Discount... **\$600**

'78 Buick Regal 2 Dr., Hardtop
 Stk #282050. Power steering, power brakes, steel belted radial ply tires, special chrome plated wheels, equipped with Buick's exclusive turbo-charged V-6 engine. A real beauty. Was \$7471.90.
 Discounted **\$1,000**
 A Huge... **\$1,000**

BONANZA MOTORS

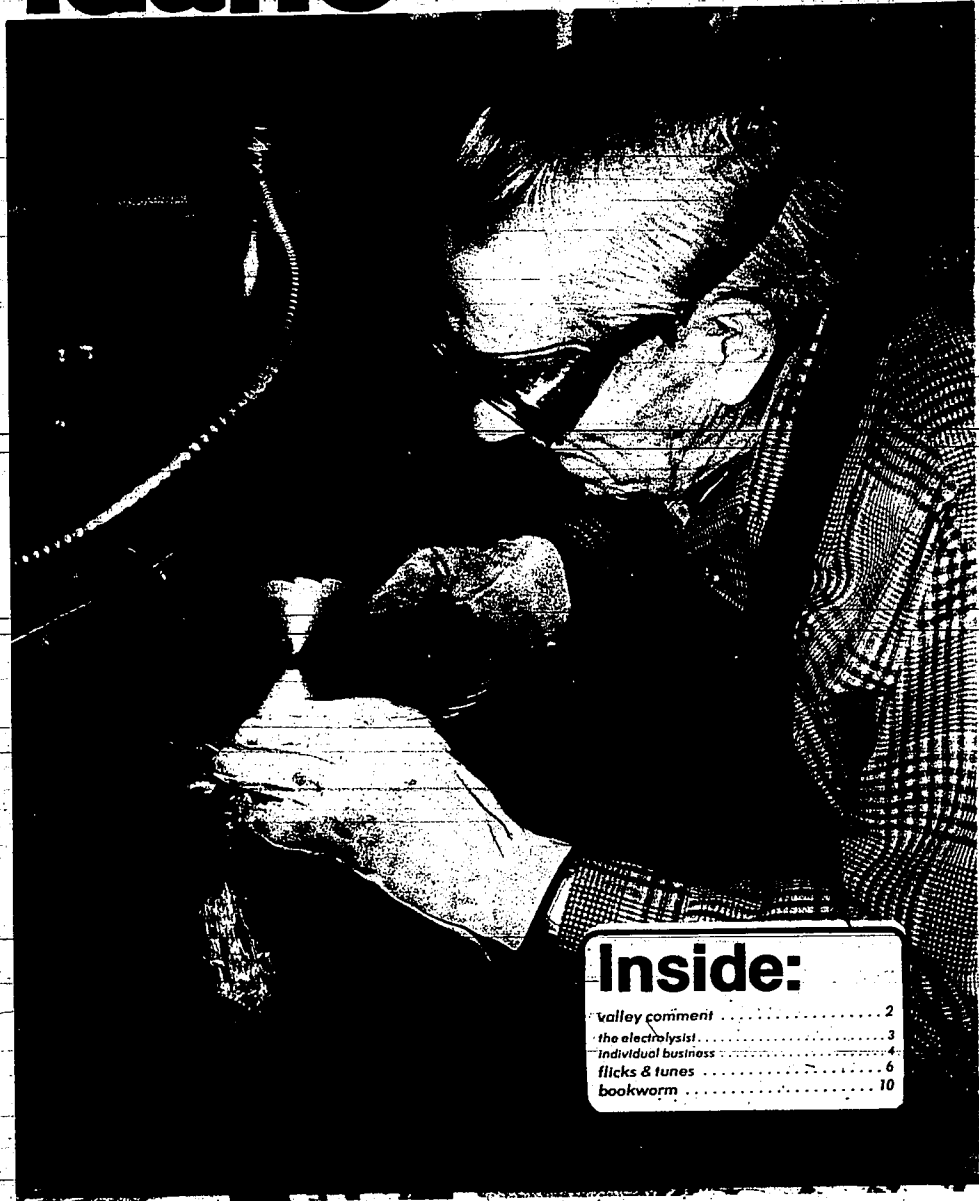
Remember...
 At Bonanza Motors & Leasing
WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT!

326 Overland Ave., Burley, 678-9486

EVENINGS CALL:
 Thum Hess, Sales Mgr. 678-9601
 Mike Klappert 678-3109
 Harry Carpenter 678-3104
 Wally Crowland 678-3610

EVENINGS CALL:
 Roger Beeler 678-9787
 Gene Bile 678-0978
 John Haystack 678-3070
 Jim Edwards 678-3070
 Arnold Hedstrom 678-0764

Idaho



Inside:

valley comment	2
the electrolysis!	3
individual business	4
flicks & tunes	6
bookworm	10



Question: Do you expect to get back any of the money you have paid into the Social Security System?



Polly Street, Ely, Nev.:
Yes. I think they can't deny you at least the funds you've invested. They go into debt for war weapons and everything else. Why shouldn't they for funds for the elderly?



Clifford Etherington, 35:
Well, I imagine it (the question) brings a smile to everybody's face. No, not really, to be frank. We hear that it's going broke and actually if they're paying more out than they're bringing in, what's that going to leave us in later times.



Pat Schweitzer, 40, "and holding:"
I really doubt it. I think the way it is set up now there won't be any by the time we're old enough to get it. They're almost broke now. They've either got to have more money or they have to cut it off.



Susan Bird, 25:
Some of it probably, but not all of it. I imagine they'll change it before I'm old enough. It's a possibility (the system will go broke); it sounds like they're having trouble.



Teresa Hyde, 22:
Not all of it. I just think it probably goes someplace else (than to those who pay into the system). It may go broke because the economy is getting so bad people won't be

on the cover

Sparks fly as Charles Nanz of Twin Falls sharpens a saw blade. Nanz opened his one-man business to keep busy after he retired. See pp. 4-5. (Times-News color photo by Charles Lemmon.)

Twin Falls

The Alley, Younger Bros., country western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Blue Lakes Inn, Smile, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Holiday Inn, Light Year, rock, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Turf Club, Arlon Bastian Trio, waltzes, polkas and ballroom dances, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Sandpiper, Brian Bradshaw, 8 p.m. to midnight, Tuesday through Saturday.

Jerome

The Smoke Shop, The Stanley Stompers, country western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday only.

Rialto Bar, Walden Brothers, country western, 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, Cobalt Blue, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Warm Springs

Elevation 6000, Mike Murphy, 4 to 7 p.m., Sunday through Saturday. The Billy Armstrong Band, jazz, 9 p.m. to midnight a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Ketchum

The Alpine, Lunasey, rock, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Mulvaney's, Rene from 4:30 to 8 p.m., Justine Tyme, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Sun Valley

Ore House, Carl Reiche, guitar, 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. Leilani 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.

Elkhorn

Pondue Saloon, 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, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

The Blue Room, The Saturday Knights, country western, 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, Satisfaction soft-rock, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday. MaGoo's Lounge, TJS, western and country rock, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturdays.

Hansen

The Round-Up, The Misfits, country and western, 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.

Eden

The Trophy, The Saturday Knights on Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.



close-ups

The Electrolysisist ... Linda Culley

Photos by Mark Miller



It only takes one to run a business

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—They're scattered all over Twin Falls. Some are in a garage back of a residential lot. Sometimes the business is in a hole-in-the-wall type location.

Some of the proprietors are young men just starting their life work; some are retired people wanting to keep busy and earn a few extra dollars. Some of the women want to be at home with their children.

What all these persons have in common is operation of a one-man or woman business.

A bell hanging over the door serves as receptionist at Don Capps' small engine repair shop. His shop on Shoshone Street West is more spacious than many in the one-man business world.

He launched his own business two years ago having worked for other people because "It seemed like there was no future working in other small businesses."

"Every day when I wake up I think this could be the best day of my life."

Tradesmen working in a shop with only one or two other employees hardly ever receive wages, Capps said. Most are strictly on commission.

Many employers in small shops pay their help 50 percent of their labor so, if "you're left alone and no customers bothered you, you could make a pretty fair wage," Capps said.

But still, there is no way to get ahead and such employment does not have any of the fringe benefits of insurance or retirement offered by state and federal government.

"Typically," Capps said, "now that he has his own business he works twice as many hours, but when he does quit he can sell his assets."

Over on Third Avenue West in an air conditioned and heated workshop behind his comfortable home Charles Nanz, 74, keeps busy and happy in retirement sharpening saws.

He planned his retirement vocation deliberately toward the end of a 50-year stint working in garages as a mechanic.

After their children were raised Mr. and Mrs. Nanz moved into town and he purchased saw sharpening equipment from a friend. When he retired from regular employment in 1972, Nanz was ready to begin his own business.

Soon he had so much work he had no need to advertise. Many times Nanz said he has as many as 150 saws ahead waiting to be sharpened.

Because he had worked in Twin Falls for many years Nanz gets many referrals from lumber yards. He does all the saw sharpening for College of Southern Idaho and the Buhl High School shop.

Although Nanz laughs about the "eight-day weeks" he often puts in, he says, "I don't let it become drudgery."

"Every day when I wake up I think this could be the best day of my life," he says.

Not only does his well-equipped shop keep him busy, but saw sharpening augments his Social Security income so when he and his wife want to take their camper to see a daughter in Oregon, the extra expense involved does not break their budget.

At the other end of the spectrum is Arlis Slighter, 27, who has his own shop just six

months. Now the proud owner of a one-man business which he expects to see someday expanded, Slighter says everything in his background fell in place to put him in his A-1 Manufacturing and Machine shop.

Slighter rents space in the North West Crating and Rigging Building for his machine repair and maintenance work. He now specializes in repair of farm machinery, but hopes some day to expand into manufacturing of such equipment.

The young businessman, born and raised on a farm, worked for his dad, Eldo Slighter, former Twin Falls resident, who had a machine shop here.

In the Navy he was an aviation hydraulic technician and since returning from the service he has taken courses at CSI in small business management and other related courses.

He credits both his former bosses, Bob Curl of Curl Manufacturing, and BE Herrett of Acme Manufacturing Co., Twin Falls as well as his dad for the training and experience necessary to launching his own business.

"My dad always told me 'If you don't do something when you're young, you'll never do it,'" Slighter said. "One day it hit me like a brick—I wanted my own business, and I would name it A-1 because that's what I want my work to be."

Soon after launching his shop, the youthful businessman was asked by a local woman if he wasn't too young for the responsibility. "I just asked her how old you had to be to have your own business," Slighter laughed.

Judy Craig opened her own beauty shop in her home for an entirely different reason.

She represents women in a wide variety of home-operated businesses who choose this route the way she can be with their children come home from school.

Craig worked at the Stylist Beauty Shop for 10 years, but when her son was too big for a babysitter, yet needed supervision, she and her husband purchased a house on Fifth Street—previously equipped for a small business.

The beauty shop is located adjacent to their residence and has a separate entrance, Craig says her customers all have become used to her son, now 15.

No one seems to know how many such individual enterprises there are locally, but it is generally believed Twin Falls has a higher than average number of this smallest type of the small business world.

Vic Goertzen, Boise, head of the Small Business Administration (SBA) in Idaho, says the reason for lack of statistics on this age-old operation is that "until a business gets its first employee it doesn't surface in any of the statistical gathering agencies."

While the SBA exists to counsel small businesses, this mostly involves firms which employ a small number of employees. Nationwide, 70 per cent of all businesses have four employees or less, Goertzen said.

The Internal Revenue Service takes a rare view of one-person businesses and even the Census Bureau does not tabulate them.

Goertzen said many such businesses grow out of the person's hobby.

One of the most popular looking available fees from his agency, Goertzen said, identifies some 50 different types of things a single individual can do to earn anything from pin money to serious augmenting his income.

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has no records on one-person businesses and the Twin Falls United Way office, Don Hanks said, "The only way we know about them is when there is something in the paper."



JUDY CRAIG HAS BEAUTY SHOP
...operates in her home to be with family

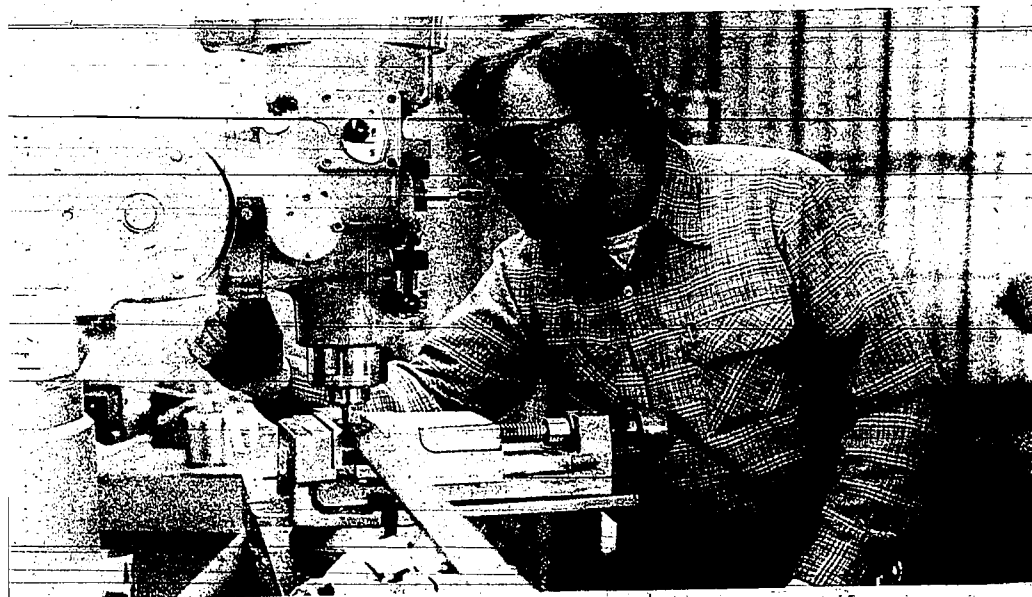


CHARLES NANZ, 74, SHARPENS SAWS
...keeps busy in retirement



ELDON SLIGAR RUNS MACHINE SHOP

... "If you don't do something while you're young, you'll never do it."



DON CAPPS DOES SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

... works twice as many hours with his own business

Current shows aren't blockbuster

by Shelly Kinzel
Special to the Times-News

TWIN FALLS—In checking out the local movie scene, the would-be filmmaker may be disappointed to find that there are no blockbusters in town.

What we do have, however, are some fairly interesting features which should provide good family entertainment. At the Twin Cinema's a semi-historical, semi-legendary tale by the name of Buffalo Rider, a John Fabian/Dick Robinson production which should appeal particularly to youngsters. Originally called Jake Jones, the center figure of this saga is a typical western hero—a quiet, peaceful loner who "speaks few words, but whose word can be counted on." What makes Jake somewhat unusual is the animal he rides, a two thousand pound buffalo named Samson whom Jake saved from marauding wolves and miraculously tamed.

The story like the hero is typically western. There is the usual revenge plot with Jake, who soon becomes known as Buffalo Jones, pursuing a blood-thirsty band of buffalo hunters who killed relatives of Jake's close friends as well as countless numbers of buffalo.

This is the real story—the unwarranted and unmerciful killing of millions of buffalo for their precious hides and one man who sought an end-to-this senseless slaughter.

Technically, the film is very uneven. The cinematography is often breathtaking and highly professional. Many fine animal sequences will fascinate young and old alike. I particularly admired the slow motion photography of man and beast majestically riding through the sagebrush. The dialogue, unfortunately, is not quite as effective. At its best the narration is straightforward and humorous, but at its worst is ponderous and overly sentimental. The acting is pathetically amateurish. This is not surprising since Rick Gulin, who plays Buffalo Jones, is more of a rodeo performer than an actor. The villainous buffalo hunters played by John Freeman, George Sanger and Rich Scheelard are somewhat more believable.

As a western, Buffalo Rider is probably not destined to become a classic. The exciting adventure-action sequences, the historical insights and magnificent scenery, however, make this film worthwhile family viewing. If for no other reason, one might see Buffalo Rider just to watch the amazing performance of the buffalo—which is a unique experience!

A second family feature playing at the Twin Cinema is a fully animated feature-length cartoon entitled The Extraordinary Adventures of the Mouse and His Child. This enchanting DeFaria, Lockhart, Santo production is about a young boy, mouse and child who encounter all sorts of

wondrous creatures after they are inadvertently exiled from their home in the toy shop. The characters include a magical frog, a theatrical bird who recites Shakespeare, a philosophical muskrat, and a villainous rat named Emanuel Wellington Rat III who envies worms and wind-up toys. These delightful creatures are brought to life by the voices of Peter Ustinov, Cloris Leachman, Sally Kellerman and Andy Devine to name a few.

My only quibble with this film is that it is much too "talky"—there is a greater concentration on dialogue than on action which may cause younger children to fidget. Nevertheless, The Mouse and His Child is still high quality animation and should not be overlooked.

The only film which is not in the category of family viewing is one called First Love, which has moved from the Twin Cinema to the Motor-Vu Drive In. This Turman-Foster production starring William Katt and Susan Dey is a simple, honest, and often compelling account of falling in love for the first time.

The story focuses on a college student named Elgin Smith who sees, meets, and falls deeply in love with a beautiful coed named Caroline. Although Caroline is

involved with a married man, she is still drawn to this tender and appealing youth. The plot traces the course of their relationship—the ecstasy of their first encounters, and the complications which ensue, and the pain of disappointment. While the film is not particularly innovative—there are no new insights—the story is told without artifice and that is its chief strength. We recognize the universality of this experience and are touched because we remember our own joys and torments.

William Katt, a relatively new face on the screen, gives a compassionate and unpretentious performance. His costar, Susan Dey, however, is far less convincing. I keep hoping that one day we will see a young ingenue with a personality as well as a pretty face.

First Love, while not a monumental work, is an engaging film and should appeal especially to young adults. Those who are past the age of first love will either become wistful or breathe a sigh of relief.

The Gauntlet, starring Clint Eastwood, opened at the Mall Cinema last week with sold-out performances.

Unfortunately, these eager audiences

were in for a big disappointment. Not even the most adoring Clint Eastwood could give this far-fetched and monotonous film a good rating. Eastwood plays disillusioned, semi-alcoholic police officer named Ben Shockley, who is called to the police commissioner to perform special duty. His assignment is to bring a "nothing" witness for a "nothing" trial. Immediately, we suspect that the set-up—with such dialogue, who would be suspicious?

Shockley sets out to find his witness "person" by the name of Gus Malley, a gambler who "Gus" turns out to be Augustus a pretty, young prostitute who is not only a heart of gold, but a degree college as well. Sandra Locke plays it role fairly convincingly considering never learn much about her except to show in a short play and an exclamation tongue. From Gus, Shockley learns that both of them are in great danger, and soon realizes that he is being crossed a double-crossed. Many chase scenes ensue until Shockley is made to run "to ground" in the film. The plot is messy and muddled. More explicit details will ruin the suspense of the plot which is all of the excitement it can muster.

Speaking of excitement, I wonder how long it will take for audiences to tire of cars chasing cars, cars chasing motorcycles, and helicopters chasing cars and motorcycles! I admit that we constructed chase scenes can be thrilling, but when they are stretched out for literally become a drag. Gunshots cannot stimulate an audience, but the shoot-out in this movie lasted long enough to shut a seasoned marine. A far worse film than this, however, was the 1973 unbelieveable plot. My favorite memory scene was the one in which Shockley single-handedly scares off twenty or a Hell's Angels with some nasty words and shot in one of their motorcycles. Next words, by the way, abound in this feature along with enough violence to warrant a "R" rating.

In all fairness, I must say that Clint Eastwood still has the quiet charisma that makes him a top box-office seller. Even poor dialogue and an unrealistic plot cannot prevent the Eastwood "image" from emerging—the hero who is disillusioned but basically believes in truth and honor, who is "macho" on the outside but gentle on the inside, who is strong, but still vulnerable. One might wish that he had something better to do with his time than be shot at and chase continually. Let us hope that Clint Eastwood, who seems to have both acting and directing ability as well as a devoted following, will select a better script next time. The endeavor was simply a waste of ammunition.

flicks & tunes



Four Guys: a success without a hit

By MICHAEL KOSSER

Back in the '50s, any well-regarded kid who wanted to be a pop singer found himself three or four similar-minded guys to sing with.

Together they'd haunt their high school lunchroom and bounce their doo-wops off the indoor masonry throughout the lunch hour.

Most of these kids get over their musical aberrations early enough to live decent lives, but some of them were struck terminally with the disease and to this day manifest it—its symptoms are the Four Guys, for example.

They started out more or less together in Steubenville, Ohio, singing with a group called the Jets, which was winning a lot of contests in the area.

Today they are half of the Four Guys, favorites of the Grand Ole Opry and owners of one of Nashville's most prosperous supper clubs. And they did it all without benefit of hit record.

"After service [1959]," recalls Sam, "we decided to regroup for fun, and we called ourselves the Four Guys. We were still doing amateur contests when a songwriter we met wanted to take us to New York with him and make us stars."

According to Sam, they wound up the losers in Columbia's search for a group to replace the Four Lads (The Brothers Four, he says).

Within a couple of years they'd run out of amateur shows so they went to work, Sam for a newspaper, Brent in the steel mills.

In 1966, they had a relapse, reforming their group and singing hardscap

harmonies with instruments, earning them the contempt of all the hardscap purists in the area. In 1967 they got a sort of break. In the form of a few shots on the Wheeling-Jamboree (over backing voices).

There a Nashville music man named Bill Brock saw them and brought them to Nashville so they might have their shot at stardom to death.

Notes Sam: "Brock took a tape to Opry manager OH Devine but he didn't want us. He figured four people dressed alike who sang together must be a gospel group. But we did start working some of WSM's live TV shows and he saw us and asked us to be on the Friday night Opry."

"We sung Shenandoah and covered. For 11 straight weeks we covered with Shenandoah, and then we became the first

group ever to be members of the Opry without a hit record—only the second to do that."

Lots of folks don't realize the Opry is great for exposure but not for making a living. Over the next few years they went down. In 1969 they pioneered at the Landonwood and the Strip with Jimmie Dean and worked the Vegas steadily for the next three years.

In June, 1971, a commercial artist named Gary Buck joined the group as "Around-Unit" singer. The group decided to try to do country music. Until then they had regaled audiences from the Ryan to the coast with a mix of pop and country-pop flavored presentations and they usually made the audience like it—on the strength of showmanship.



Would you say no to this woman?

Collins cooking

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — The way Joan Collins looked that morning no man in his right mind would have said no to her. But there she was, confessing that a friend had refused a simple request — merely the loan of \$150,000 worth of jewelry she wanted to wear in a scene of her new film, "The Stud."

Whoever the ungalant loan was he stood practically alone. Everyone else confronted by the dark pleading eyes, the finely boned face of one of the most durable of the glamorous actresses of our time turned over his valuables without demur.

Counting the contribution (temporary, of course) of the man from Carrère's it amounted at that moment to more than \$500,000 of jewels, furs, Rolls-Royces and high fashion, male and female.

"Some of it came from relatives," said Miss Collins, thus sounding the keynote of recalls the old nepotistic days of Hollywood when brother-in-law was a synonym for vice-president.

"The Stud" is occasionally torrid stuff — beautiful cheating wife of billionaire Arab sets up her cheating sigilo in a discoteque, etc. — but it is less a skin-flick, despite a certain expanse of orgiastic epidermis, than a kin-flick.

Attractive author Jackie Collins wrote the novel and screenplay for sister Joan whose American husband, Ron Kass, is producer while Jackie's American husband, Oscar Lerman, is executive in

charge of production. There are five children of the marriages, but thus far, with great forbearance, only Joan's daughter Katie, 5, is up for a role. There is still time while they are shooting in a night club, Hobo, which, by coincidence, is actually Lerman's famous discoteque Tramp. Family togetherness can't go much further.

Besides starring, and although the film is well-financed by the Brent-Walker company, Miss Collins' assignment was to help the budget by assembling some of the props, hence the forays among well-heeled friends. She was a good choice. After 26 years of playing everything — from adolescents to mature femmes fatales she is still pencil-slim in tight jeans, well curved in a blouse opened one button too low.

That week she was the cover girl for a magazine article on beauties in their forties. "I'm 42," she said, "and Sophia Loren, Brigitte Bardot and Elizabeth Taylor were my contemporaries when I started out. Sophia is the only other one of that era still able to play glamour roles. I had years of playing bad girls, sexy little sluts. Then years in wallpaper roles — looking good and doing very little. Then I became Queen of the Horror Films and I played villainesses — until, at last, the present revival of good roles for women."

That was timely, she said, otherwise the future would have been bleak "sitting on a shelf until I was old and grey waiting to play somebody's mother."

Feminist singers stepping forward

© N.Y. Times News Service

CHICAGO — In stage concerts in cities across the country at a rate of about one month, on records selling at a rate of nearly half a million dollars a year, in styles ranging from jazz to pop to folk to country, a new breed of performer is making herself heard.

She is the feminist musician, putting her music to the service of sisterhood.

She sings of women who are friends, of women who work together, of women striving to change the orientation of society and sometimes of women who are lovers.

Much of her music generates a consciousness among listeners that other women share their problems; and much of it is aimed at giving women emotional support in making choices about their lives.

"Choices like whether to be a lesbian or a housewife or to go to school or have a job or do whatever she wants to do," explains Ginny Berson, a distributor and writer for Olivia, an all-woman record production company based in Oakland, Calif. "The point is that every woman needs to have the choice."

"I don't think the music can do everything that needs to happen in order to change society," she says. "But the music can really begin to communicate with women, to let them know they're not alone, to let them know there are lots of women who are feeling the same things."

According to Thelma Morris who operates Women in Music, a Chicago distributor of women's records, the messages of feminist music are being delivered by "at least

several hundred" performers nationwide. Not long ago, a standing room audience of 400 women, paying \$4.50 each at the door, jammed a church on Chicago's North Side for an appearance by the guitarists and singers Teresa Trull and Meg Christian, who presented a program mainly directed at the lesbian community.

"We're talking about women in a way that is never talked about on the radio or in the standard record industry," maintains Miss Trull in discussing feminist music. "Generally songs about women fit into a certain image of women that is not very positive — women as sexual objects or women and their lives centered around men. What we've given to women," says Miss Trull, who identifies herself as a lesbian musician, "is music that speaks about their lives positively, music that speaks about strong women."

In addition to Women in Music, there are perhaps 100 other such record distribution firms in the United States, Germany and England, as well as five major and 10 minor production companies that have turned out more than 30 albums and single records during the past three years.

Says Miss Trull, "When a woman sees a record that made all by women and done by a woman record company, there's that very factual reinforcement that all these women got together and did this amazing thing. When you go to a concert, there's not all those women sitting there 'going to the theater' throughout her life, including when she was 12 and in boarding school while her parents were separating. 'The theater was the one constant in my life. Any other, any place, (even though you are) potentially making a fool of yourself.' It's a place for big, small, good, bad."

Miss Kane is one of the few actresses who has worked in both the Mel Brooks comedy genre ("Wilder is a Brooks disciple") and a Woody van Fleet film ("Annie Hall"). Brooks, when he was in Chicago for the film festival, said he and Allen are at polar opposites on the comedy scale, that they could never work together.

Miss Kane, who worked with Allen for two days in "Wilder for Three Months" says, "It's as different as watching a horror story or a love story. Gene's comedy is very visceral, very much from the heart and manipulated into physical behavior; Woody is much more carefully and intellectually oriented. He doesn't have to move for his movie to come across."

And while she isn't sure what she learned from Allen — "He wanted me to do what I was doing. He didn't demand a stretch from me," she says, quick to say she learned to do "physical moves" from Wilder.

"It was a little embarrassing at first," she notes. "In real life, when I'm embarrassed, I know I behave in peculiar ways. It's very vulnerable to do that on film — to behave the way you're taught is not attractive."

Kane moves out of Wonderland

By BESS WINHUK

© Chicago Sun-Times

Carol Kane began her career as a Munchkin in "The Wizard of Oz." She was 7 years old.

Now she's 25 with huge blue eyes and a milky-white face framed in frizzy red hair and playing Gene Wilder's wife — who leaves him for Rudolph Valentino — in "The World's Greatest Lover." And still, says Carol Kane, there's a little of herself in Annie, her movie character.

"She is outwardly shy. She has never been out of Milwaukee. At the beginning of my career, I had never been out of Cleveland."

"She's got very big dreams and big studies and she goes after them, without any good reason. No support. And succeeds, on a level: I had big ambitions since I was a little girl. My mother took me to a play — "Allie" — and I decided — "Well, I can do that," thought, "That's what I'm gonna do. I have not wavered since."

"I don't know what I saw originally. They were having so much fun up there (onstage), doing things that looked silly, that you can't do in everyday life. My mother told me I was very stubborn. I said, 'Take me to the next play.' And that's how she went to a "Wizard of Oz" audition.

Carol Kane, obviously a determined young woman, neither looks nor sounds like a movie star in person. She comes across nasal-voiced — with a rather plain face, except for those eyes. It is her personality that comes through in a one-to-one meeting. Sincere, open, perhaps a little naive, perhaps a little dizzy. Not jaded.

In fact, she even worried that she's doing most of the talking during an interview. "I say to my psychiatrist, it's an unequal situation," she frets. "No matter what I say, you can't let it all down." It is her not to worry, you're taught to do that on film — to behave the way you're taught is not attractive."

psychiatrist says, too. For 11 years, my psychiatrist has been trying to break me of saying "good," "bad," "right," "wrong," "high," "low." I don't know what those words mean. I'm going to train him until he knows what they mean."

But since Miss Kane hasn't figured out how to give an interview without doing most of the talking, she told her story "going to the theater" throughout her life, including when she was 12 and in boarding school while her parents were separating. "The theater was the one constant in my life. Any other, any place, (even though you are) potentially making a fool of yourself." It's a place for big, small, good, bad."

Miss Kane is one of the few actresses who has worked in both the Mel Brooks comedy genre ("Wilder is a Brooks disciple") and a Woody van Fleet film ("Annie Hall"). Brooks, when he was in Chicago for the film festival, said he and Allen are at polar opposites on the comedy scale, that they could never work together.

Miss Kane, who worked with Allen for two days in "Wilder for Three Months" says, "It's as different as watching a horror story or a love story. Gene's comedy is very visceral, very much from the heart and manipulated into physical behavior; Woody is much more carefully and intellectually oriented. He doesn't have to move for his movie to come across."

And while she isn't sure what she learned from Allen — "He wanted me to do what I was doing. He didn't demand a stretch from me," she says, quick to say she learned to do "physical moves" from Wilder.

"It was a little embarrassing at first," she notes. "In real life, when I'm embarrassed, I know I behave in peculiar ways. It's very vulnerable to do that on film — to behave the way you're taught is not attractive."

Another disaster film brewing

By TOM BUCKLEY

© N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — On M-G-M's fabled Sound Stage 30, where Esther Williams, wearing a fish-scale bathing suit and an unshrinkable smile, once disported herself in a vast swimming pool among a beaf of beautiful marine creatures, there now is stored a million pounds of mud.

Brought there without regard to expense, it will, in the next few days, be pumped around, into and over a collapsing section of what is represented to be a New York subway tunnel, threatening the lives of Sean Connery, Brian Keith and Karl Malden.

This will be one of the climactic scenes of yet another disaster movie, this one titled "Meteor," for the good reason that it purports to describe what might happen if enormous chunks of flaming rock from outer space began landing on earth.

Besides damaging New York City in a way that will make the South Bronx look like the Garden of Eden, the meteorites, as they are properly called after they have entered the earth's atmosphere, also create a tidal wave that submerges Hong Kong and reduces an Austrian Alps to pebbles.

"We don't quite know what's going to happen when we release the mud," said the director, Ronald Neame. "The consistency is all important. If the mud is too thick it will lack dramatic impact. If it's too thin it will fill the tunnel and the car too quickly, and it's a severe-minute scene."

Neame's most recent assignment was another disaster film, the immensely successful "Poseidon Adventure," in which he arranged to capsize a luxury liner and had people walking across the ceiling of its grand ballroom.

"After 'Poseidon,' I said 'no more,'" he went on, "but 'Meteor' has a better reason for being made, I think. For one thing, there are some three-dimensional, at least two-dimensional characters.

"For another thing, the question of how to deal with the possibility that large meteorites might hit the earth has been seriously investigated by the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology. We all know about the craters in Siberia and Arizona, but they were caused by comparatively small ones."

"It isn't generally known," he continued, "but several years ago a very large one came within four million miles of the earth, and that was very close indeed in terms of distance in space."

Neame is also celebrating his golden jubilee in the film business this year. The son of a cameraman and a film actress, he began as a messenger at the Elstree studio outside London.

"I was the camera operator on the first British talkie, Alfred Hitchcock's 'Blackmail,'" he said. "I'm doing a Hitchcock in 'Meteor,' by the way. I cast myself as the United Kingdom representative at the United Nations. I've just a couple of lines of dialogue, but it's the first time I've ever been on that side of the camera. I don't think I'll do it again. I found out that I couldn't direct myself. I don't see how anyone else does it."

Neame produced those two British film classics of the early postwar years, "Great Expectations," and "Oliver Twist." On the first he shared screen-writing credit with his former partner, David Lean, as they also did on "Brief Encounter." They received Academy Award nominations for both films.

"All well and good," he said, "but if you begin in sitcoms, as I did, you appreciate that action is what movies are really about. I'm particularly proud of that seven-minute sequence in 'Meteor.' It has only two lines of dialogue."

Although he has visited New York countless times over the years, and will, in fact be here later this month for a couple of days of exterior shooting, Neame said he had never ridden on the subways. "I guess I've been lucky," he said.

It sometimes seems that fewer movies are being made than remade these days. One of the latter group is "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," which is in production in San Francisco and Northern California.

The original, made in 1956 by Don Siegel, has become a cult classic, as has Siegel, in those days regarded as a dependable director of low-budget genre films.

One of its stars was Kevin McCarthy, who mentioned the other day that he and Siegel have cameo roles in the new version, which stars Donald Sutherland.

"It all happened in a very odd way," said the amiable McCarthy, while gazing at a glass of red wine. "It was on the Coast trying to raise money for a film that my son Flip and I went to make; and I was talking to James Harris, the producer of 'Telefon.' Siegel's office is right across the hall, so when I finished, I dropped in to say hello. He had this young fellow with him who turned out to be Phil Kaufman, who's directing the remake. He said something about putting us into it, but I didn't hear anything for six months. Then one day last fall I got a call from him. He wanted to know if I could come out on weekend."

"We had a little trouble about money," he continued. "They kept saying it was a low-budget film. I asked them how much, and they said '\$2.2 million.' I said, 'My God, we made the original for \$300,000.' Anyhow, we got it straightened out, and I did the bit."

McCarthy said that he played the same role as he had in the first version — the physician who is one of the handful of people who are not possessed by the uncanny podlike organisms that turn normal men and women into veritable zombies.

"In a way, this one begins where the other one ends, so it isn't exactly a remake," McCarthy said. "It's a very funny thing about the original. Siegel thought he had a very good movie there. He wanted the studio to promote it, but they were selling it by the foot. 'You make it and we ship it out,' they told him."

"What Don did was to steal a print and take it down to Long Beach for a sneak preview one Saturday night. He took a video recorder — that'll tell you how long ago it was — and caught the audience reaction. It was incredible. There had been quite a

few laughs written into the script to balance the horror. 'You could hear the audience laughing and then, a moment later, they started to cry.'"

"Don played it for the studio officials. 'What did I tell you,' he said. They were upset by the laughs that they sent it back to the editor and had them all cut out."

Originally, the film had a different ending, as well. It left the McCarthy character standing at the side of the highway, screaming for help and being ignored by passing motorists, as the pod people came in on him.

"Too downtown, they decided," he said. "After six months, so the studio brought me back, and we made the ending that we now, with me in a hospital and about to be put into a padded cell, when there's an accident. An injured man is brought in, he starts talking about a truck full of the strange pods. The doctor who thought he was crazy looks over at me and says, 'Call the FBI or something like that.'"

Lovers of the original, by the way, will be out of luck. As with the remake of "The King," the producers of the new version have arranged for the old one to be taken out of circulation for 18 months after the release of their film.

In attempting to account for the incredible success of "Star Wars," many commentators have referred to its simple, uncluttered, even cartoonlike concepts and characters.

George Lucas, the writer-director, has not taken these observations amiss as indicated by the news that, at his request, the film is being preceded by an old Porky Pig and Daffy Duck cartoon. "Duck Dodgers in the 24th Century," during its San Francisco run, Lucas has always been fond of cartoons and, indeed, he showed "Duck Dodgers" in his cast and crew while "Star Wars" was in production last spring.

The cartoon was rented from Warner Bros. for \$100 a week. "Star Wars" on the other hand, has already grossed a record-breaking \$200 million in the United States and Canada.

Happy Houston's career jumping

"Almost Persuaded" was a four-Grammy song, sold more than a million copies and became several country music classics.

But after recording the "goosebump" song, David Houston was almost persuaded it was a loser.

"It seemed like a B-side," declared Houston, who has had 16 No. 1 hits during his career of bouncing tunes up the national charts all over the United States and in European countries.

"Of course, I liked it," he was quick to add. "But I had no idea that it was so powerful."

"Then the orders started coming in. 'And I found out what it takes to make a classic.'"

The main ingredient is a thing called "goosebumps."

"Ever been at a revival — and it hit you just right?" he queried. "Well, it's that same thing. That same kind of feeling."

"I first got it when we were cutting the song. And then I got goosebumps when we played it back. Every time I hear 'Almost Persuaded' after 11 years, I still get those goosebumps. Like when a lot of folks are singing 'God Bless America.'"

"It's that something special. But at the time, I didn't believe 'Almost Persuaded' was strong enough to make that many sales and win all those Grammys for me and the writers."

He paused for a moment, and added: "You know, music is unpredictable. But if it wasn't, it would take the edge off it."

Houston, a descendant of both Sam Houston and Robert E. Lee, is happy with his career although he hasn't had a No. 1

song lately.

"I'm getting to do some songs I want to do for a change," he said. "Hell, they had the big thumb on me over there at Columbia. 'I like it where I can sing what I want to sing.'"

Houston now has an exclusive recording contract with Gusto-Starday Records. A man with ambition and determination, he gets one main satisfaction out of his incredible talent.

"It's the satisfaction of people knowing my song," he exclaimed.

"I can listen at a record and tell if a singer isn't sold on it," he said. "You can tell that feeling. You can tell if he's cutting it because he has to — you know."

He rubbed his chin, thinking carefully how he wanted to word his next comment.

Then he said with emphasis: "Let's put it this way — they aren't putting me out on it. I don't know what would answer for doing the song. But I can tell — and anybody can — if they aren't putting out. Like a horse running, you know."

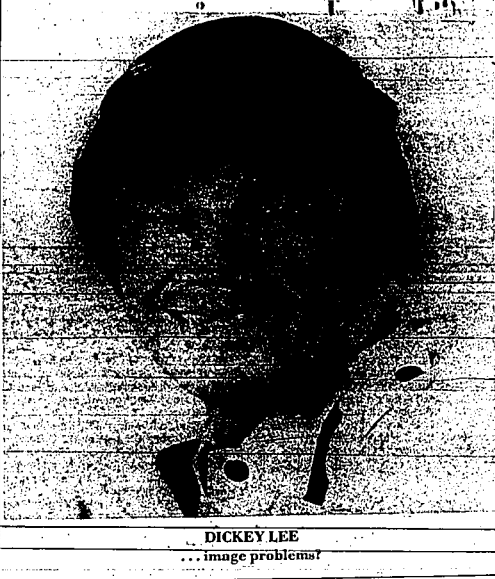
Today there is no question about David Houston's singing. He has that certain sincerity about his music.

And his sounds have given the world such songs as "Mountain of Love," "Baby, Baby," "I Do My Swinging At Home," "Good Things," "She's All Woman," "A Woman Always Knows," and "Ain't That Loving You, Baby."

But still — "Almost Persuaded" is the most requested. His ambition has remained unchanged.



DAVID HOUSTON



... DICKEY LEE
... image problems?

Lee doesn't have colorful history

"I'm always late but I'm always genuinely sorry," claims Dickey Lee as he sits down to chat with an interviewer.

Here's a guy with a track record so great that he ought to be a star. As a kid he had three huge pop records: "Patches," "I Saw Linda Yesterday" and "Laurie (Strange Things Happen in This World)."

As a country singer on RCA he's had No. 1 smashes like "Never Ending Song of Love," "Rocky," "999,999 Tears" and "Angel, Roses and Rain." He's personable, intelligent, a great songwriter ("She Thinks I Still Care"), sings well and like no other major country artist, and puts on a decent show, yet somehow folks just don't want to jump up and make a great big noise over Dickey Lee.

Maybe it's because he's never been to prison or he doesn't get drunk and smack little kids, or he never had a divorce that got paraded around the tabloids. You gotta have a grimmick, something that makes you freaky. Dickey doesn't even growl on his records or smirk on his stage shows, and his background just doesn't have a book that a PR man could heist a banner on.

Lee grew up on a farm near Memphis and, believe it or not, he plowed behind a mule and chopped cotton. "It's a simple life and a healthy life," he says, "and you don't think that you're missing anything until you

get a hold on TV. Then you see a society putting down the rural people intellectually, but just what have the intellectuals done? I'd like to see where the intellectuals would be without rural people."

As a kid Lee was a great country music buff but when Sun Records brought Memphis out of the music closet Lee went crazy over Elvis, and started picking and singing accordingly.

"My father thought I was wasting my life," Lee recalls. "He told me to throw that guitar into the Mississippi and get a job."

Lee sang a couple of songs to a Memphis disc jockey named Dewey Phillips, who told Lee to get a group together, which he did, including a young banker-to-be named Allen Reynolds, who has since become famous as Crystal Gayle's record producer. The group cut a record that was No. 2 in Memphis for four or five weeks (Presley was No. 1, of course).

Lee's smash recording of "Patches" put him on the rock'n-roll circuit as a single and he was less than uplifted by the experience. "I didn't know anything," he says. "I kinda got led around by the nose the whole time — and these bands don't ever get your music right." The experience left his scar, Lee is doing a TV show without his own band, which he feels is one of the best on the road.

Walker makes music group run

Jo Walker — who hitched her wagon to the country music sound nearly two decades ago — has never plucked at the strings of a guitar, never sung a tear-jerking ballad, nor ever written a song.

"I've never had time," smiled the attractive brunette who is executive director of the 4,635-member Country Music Association — the most active trade organization in the world.

Yet the CMA story is her favorite subject — because its main concern is to promote country music.

The CMA has accomplished its mission. In 1958 there were less than 75 radio stations playing country music.

Today there are more than 1,200 — an increase of more than 1,600 percent.

Mrs. Walker — a VIP in many categories — is in daily contact with the superstars of

Music City.

"I believe that country music today is the cleanest music in the world," declared the personable Mrs. Walker who 19 years ago passed up two well-paying jobs to work as an office girl on Music Row in Nashville.

"We have few problems at country music concerts, and I know the facilities are improving. A lot of people in the country music field are very sensitive — and at one time they were not looked upon with a great deal of grace.

She paused for a split second, and added: "But all of that has changed. It took a number of years, but we convinced people."

Then Fan Fair evolved out of problems of everybody trying to do something special for the fans. "Nashville was not equipped to handle the number of people coming to the Opry Birthday Celebration in

October."

And promote country music? They do! "I think it's a time when fans can get better treatment. It's a terrific deal for them."

She added: "... and for the country music folks."

Mrs. Walker saw the CMA grow from 200 members in the struggling states. And her paycheck was \$93.50.

Two years later, it was still \$93.50.

A friend had talked her into taking the position. The job entailed secretarial duties — so she thought.

"Not only where there only 200 members back then, but there was only \$2,000 in the bank account," she recalled. "I took the job because it was a challenge."

"But I never dreamed the organization would be this big." (Oh, yes. She has

received a raise in pay!)

Back in 1958, the Country Music Disc Jockey Association began to show signs of deterioration at an annual meeting in Miami. People became concerned about the future of country music, and decided to do something about it.

"Everything was on the downgrade back then," said Mrs. Walker. "Country music was in bad shape. Some industry leaders here in Nashville — Wesley Rose, W.D. (Dee) Kilpatrick, Conway B. Gay and Hubert Low — decided to act."

Why?

"Country music was always popular, for example in the '40s and early '50s, because of the war. The boys were overseas, away from home. And there is something kind of homey about country music.

Stander returns after 30-year exile

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lionel Stander, archtypical comic-heavy of 1930s and 1940s movies, has returned to Hollywood after almost 30 years of professional and personal exile.

Stander, of the hardy-gurdy voice, rufous-haired eyes and pugnacious face, was a movie fixture in the old days. He played inept gangsters, wacky pals of the leading man and obnoxiously funny miscreants.

But it was Stander's real-life role that led to his undoing.

A political activist, he was blacklisted by the studios. He was called before the reneading House Un-American Activities Committee in 1953. Although never charged or convicted of any crime, Stander's career was ruined.

Politics aside, Stander's private life did little to endear him to the blue noses of a quarter century ago. He was a legendary swinger with more wives and girlfriends than he could count.

Today Stander, approaching his 70th birthday, appears to be as lusty, and robustly unconventional as ever. He dresses strictly mod and still has an eye for the ladies.

He is married to his sixth wife, a Dutch beauty 38 years his junior, and is the father of a 5-year-old daughter.

The couple met in Italy where Stander lived in splendor for the past decade, earning a fortune in spaghetti westerns and other Italian-cinema pasta.

In a career that spans almost 50 years, Stander appeared in 48 Broadway productions and 200 movies. The most curious statistic in his acting record is 50 Italian films made in the past 10 years.

"When I moved from Rome last year I'd worked in more Italian movies than any Italian in town," Stander rumbled in his unmistakable basso.

"In Hollywood it's almost impossible to work in more than one picture at a time. Over there you do several at once, starring

in one and playing supporting roles in others.

"It works like this. A producer hires your services for 10 weeks, but only pays you for six weeks because you take four weeks off in the middle of production. You fill in those four weeks with other jobs.

"Say the big picture pays you \$100,000 total. You pick up \$25,000 for the small job. Sometimes I did three or four pictures in a couple of months.

"People in America think of me as a gravel-voiced gangster. But in Italian pictures I played aristocrats, popes and cardinals.

"Stander isn't altogether fluent in Italian. But language presented no problem because in Italy all movies are dubbed, even those with all-Italian casts. Happily, Stander's distinctive voice was not lost in the dubbing rooms. An Italian was found with a voice so near his own "that I can't tell the difference myself."

Of his 50 Italian films only two have ever

been released in the United States, and they were unmemorable.

"Italian movies are like some Italian wines," Stander said, grinning. "They don't travel well. You take them one kilometer out of Italy and they collapse."

Much as he loved the dolce vita of Rome, Stander has had to make his way in American movies. He had a score to settle.

After his political difficulties he became a stockbroker in New York for 15 years, a miserable interlude made necessary by his inability to find work in Hollywood or in the theater.

"I was a success in business," Stander said. "I made a lot of money. But I was unhappy. I gained 30 pounds and drank too much. Acting is a horrible disease. Once it infects you, you never get well.

"That's why I went to Rome. And that's why I'm back in Hollywood now. My agent told me this is where the action is and he was right."

Woolf sales bookworm out in the open Seeming failure makes it big

© N.Y. Times News Service
THE DIARY OF VIRGINIA WOOLF, Vol. 1: 1915-1919. Edited by Anna Olivier. Pp. 364. Introduction by Quentin Bell. 356 pages. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$12.95.
 Interest in Virginia Woolf as a novelist has always lagged behind interest in her as a personality. She has suffered the fate of all literary victims of suicide and critics who have even in recent literary studies that have emphasized her feminism, the image of Mrs. Woolf as a rarefied, alienated, sui generis writer philosophically tangential to 20th-century literature is being challenged.

By the end of the war she had acquired social ease and played hostess to 'great bouts of people'

Nothing yet published about her so totally contradicts the legend of Virginia Woolf than this first volume of her projected ~~completeness, which she had to her~~ 37th year and the critical acclaim of her second novel, "Mrs. Dalloway." It is a first chance to meet the writer in her own unguarded words and to observe the root impulses of her art without the distractions of a commentary. "The Diary of a Writer," which her husband brought out in 1952, was now, as an official section that left out a dimension important to our understanding of both the woman and her literary art: her social presence, which was considerable. The frail, ascetic-looking woman who created the novel was very different of her own time, of her own place — Bloomsbury — and indeed out of monde, as the French would say. The diary is full of her great delight in and curiosity about people, family members, illustrious friends and even strangers. That formidable intellect who made Bloomsbury home was not free of domestic problems, aggravated by World War I, or the drudgeries of committee work, as the wife of a Socialist, writes Leonard Woolf. But after she had met her writing deadlines and put away her diary, no one was more available for teas and parties and intimate rendezvous with Clive (Bell) or Roger (Fry) or Lytton (Strachey). Though her mental illness had declared itself — and she suffered brief periods of depression, her wings were far from clipped.

The new image, it must be said, is not altogether pleasant. But there are good reasons. The danger in reading diaries is that one is apt to linger on events rather than on responses to them, or alighting on certain unexpected responses to give them more than their due. Yet a diary, after all, uses it as written with an explicit intent like Anna's Nin's to memorialize one's experiences, is a writer's secret chamber, to be guarded against intruders. To Mrs. Woolf it was also a kind of repository for "the loose, drifting material of life," which was a way of slipping through one's grasp before one can know its "significance." In the diary she did not need to pretend to be less priggish or callous than she would like the world to know.

The priggishness was the defensive edge of the self-taught — she had no university education — but it is also typical Bloomsbury. "Days at 4 in the afternoon is the

haunt of fashionable ladies who want to be told what to read. A more despicable set of creatures I never saw." Her commentary on the social horrors, however, is normal. Things are going well for her. She has married a man who is intellectually her equal and is living the life of the mind; reviewing, regularly, for the T.S. she is receiving public recognition. If she regards the war with ironic distance, it is partly the influence of pacifist Bloomsbury, but also, perhaps a self-protecting response. At this stage the Woolfs are suburbanites, with a country house in Sussex. It makes Mrs. Woolf feel a bit like an outsider: "I hate not to be liked," she admits. She looks to London for "serious" life and, away from it, longs "to hear the Strand roar." As Quentin Bell observes, "Her social situation was one of considerable complexity." She loves quiet evenings by the fire, reading James and Dostoyevsky, but she also needs to be in the swim of things — a critic of life, with an opinion on everything and everyone. Instead, her impressions of her contemporaries are pungent, often merciless. She peeks away at Katherine Mansfield, at Lady Ottoline Morrell, at the Webbs and at Bell herself, always seeing through their vanity and self-deceit. She lacks Forster's empathy toward strangers, but in her resistance to particularism she cuts through to the heart of larger realities. "There is no time for me for all this wandering emotion to take," she remarks after the Armistice.

By the end of the war she has acquired social ease, plays hostess to "great bouts of people," brings out in 1952, a diary of committee meetings to join a male friend in dissecting people they know. Bloomsbury has conquered to the extent that she makes human relationships her continuing source of work. Yet she is also a diary, susceptible to landscapes and changes of mood, which she ascribes to "spiritual tides."

But can one call her really introspective? To her husband who detects melancholy in her work she explains, "If one is to deal with people on a large scale, and say what one thinks, how can one avoid melancholy? I don't admit to being hopeless, though — as the current answers don't do, one has to grope for new ones." Her unease has an aesthetic base: No longer satisfied to absorb the minds of her friends like mooks, she writes in 1919: "I think I can foresee in my reluctance to trace a sentence, not merely also one of the mind's tired of writing, but lack of time and a mind tired of writing, which betokens a change of style. So an animal must feel at the approach of spring when his coat changes.

She brushes aside the depressions that follow publication of her books, but takes interest in "the sense of purposelessness which now and then besets me — suppose we do settle exactly what Roger's character is and what degree of spite to allow Clive and how far I love my heart." Well, what she said. "That would make a great plot for Car 54, Where Are You?"

Noting this revelation in Faulkner's biography, The New York Times tracked down some other novelists to see what TV shows appeal to their sorts.
 John Cheever, author of "Falconer," replied: "I bought my first TV set about a week ago. So far I've seen a Nova program about Mars — it was magnificent — and Monday Night Football. Both great. I got the set because I'm writing a TV show. I figured I should take a look at it, case it out."
 Others, like George V. Higgins, whose novels include "The Friends of Eddie Coyle," are long-time TV owners, who have

WASHINGTON — For the first 35 years of his life, Joe Girard was one of this world's biggest — if not **THE** biggest — loser.

He was tossed out of high school. He was fired from six different jobs. He lasted just 97 days in the Army before getting the book.

He even failed as a shoplifter — twice. The first time he was sprung as a juvenile. The second time he lacked of evidence saved him. And finally, in his own business — you guessed it — he went bankrupt.

Now, with the help of a ghost-writer, Girard has written "How to Sell Anything to Anybody" (Simon and Schuster, \$8.95.)

Even the moocher, the flakes and the pinkies can be money in your pocket.

You think that's for the birds? Well, take a look at page 345 of the Guinness Book of World Records for 1977. There's Girard in cold print as The World's Greatest Salesman.

For the three prior years, Guinness listed him as the No. 1 Retail Car and Truck Salesman. Girard says 1976, on which Guinness's 1977 records are based, was his best year yet. Gross earnings were in excess of \$20,000, he reports.

"Not too many beat me," he explains, "except maybe those guys who spend three years paying off some (foreign) cabinet minister in some country to buy their airplanes or missiles. But that's not the kind of selling I'm talking about."

What he's talking about "is a profession that uses skills and tools and experience and practice. I do what I do because I love money and the excitement and the satisfaction again and again and again."

Girard operates in Detroit, also runs his own sales training program, and manages to get around the country a lot while

retaining his sales techniques. "It wouldn't be fair to tip Girard's mill on how he gets contracts signed without buying ballyhoo and bull. But the heart of his program comes in — something he calls "Girard's Law of 250." He discovered it this way:

One day he went to a funeral home to pay respects to the deceased mother of a friend. Cards were distributed to all mourners. They contained the name and picture of the departed.

Girard asked the funeral director how he was told the number of cards to print. He was fixed that give or take, it averaged out to 250. He checked with another director and got the same answer, and likewise from a caterer to wedding parties.

"I guess," he says, "you can figure out what 'Girard's Law of 250' is. Everyone knows 250 people in his or her life important enough to invite to a funeral or to a wedding — 250!"

You can figure hermits, say, don't have 250 friends. But it's a proven fact, he declares, that lots of people have many more than that — and the average by experience is 250.

"This means," he explains, "that if I have 50 people in a week, and only two of them are unhappy with the way I treat them, at the end of the year there will be about 100 people influenced by just those two a week."

"I've been selling cars for 14 years. So, if I turned off just two people a week out of all I see, there would be 70,000 people — a whole stadium full — who know one thing or another about me. And the average Joe Girard? He doesn't take a mathematical genius to know that 'Girard's Law of 250' is the most important thing you can learn from me."

And also keep in mind, Girard suggests, that he's not talking about either love or friendship — just business.

"It's the way you act toward people, the way you deal with them, that is the only important thing."

Even the moocher, the flakes and the pinkies can be money in your pocket.

If you really learn to "do a smart-ass crack" can chill a potential customer — plus 250 friends — then you'll "never be wiped out by 'Girard's Law of 250.'"

Novelists see TV

William Faulkner refused to allow a radio or TV set in his home, yet every Sunday night in the early '60s he'd go to a neighbor's house to watch his favorite characters, Toody and Muldoon. When his daughter once mentioned to him Henry James's "The Turn of the Screw," Faulkner smiled and said, "That would make a great plot for Car 54, Where Are You?"

Noting this revelation in Faulkner's biography, The New York Times tracked down some other novelists to see what TV shows appeal to their sorts.

John Cheever, author of "Falconer," replied: "I bought my first TV set about a week ago. So far I've seen a Nova program about Mars — it was magnificent — and Monday Night Football. Both great. I got the set because I'm writing a TV show. I figured I should take a look at it, case it out."

Others, like George V. Higgins, whose novels include "The Friends of Eddie Coyle," are long-time TV owners, who have

grown weary of the box. "I haven't had favorite programs and post-He said: "I football on TV and am enthralled by the news on mention politics. Particularly kids a.m. in hotels; often with one shoe on one off I sit for an hour watching ads. But general, my life is a book on outdoor life."

He is not, however, a believer in "spraying anti-socialism on at least 100 million." "My own defects cannot be blamed on TV, to end on a cheerful note was born in 1905 and I never saw a TV after the damage was done."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

This week's best-sellers listed

© N.Y. Times Service

- FICTION**
1. **THE SIMARILLION**, 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 'CHOOBLOY**, by John Le Carré. (Knopf, \$10.95.) Espionage in Hong Kong.
 4. **ILLUSIONS**, by Richard Bach. (Delacorte-Eleanor Friede, \$5.95.) Messianic Buddhism in Middle America.
 5. **THE BLACK MARBLE**, by Joseph Wambaugh. (Delacorte, \$9.95.) Cops and dogsnappers in Southern California.
 6. **BEGGARMAN, THIEF**, by Irwin Shaw. (Delacorte, \$9.95.) The next generation of Joadsches 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,

- 99.95.) 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 gets married in San Francisco.
11. **THE SECOND DEADLY SIN**, by Lawrence Sanders. (Putnam's, \$9.95.) Cop tracks down a painter's murderer.
12. **THE IMMIGRANTS**, by Howard Fast. (Houghton Mifflin, \$9.95.) Ambition and love turn a middle-class San Francisco.
13. **DYNASTY**, by Robert S. Elegant. (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, \$9.95.) Secret Luftwaffe unit files allied planes.
15. **THE WOMEN'S ROOM**, by Marilyn French. (Simon & Schuster, \$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 Wallace-Hinsky, by Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace. (Morrow, \$10.95.) Facts that entertain.
7. **GNOMES**, 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. (Holl,

- \$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, \$9.95.) How intelligent evolved.
11. **INNER SKING**, by W. Timothy Galloway and Robert Kriegel. (Random House, \$9.95.) Improving your mental attitude.
12. **THE WOMAN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOKE**, by John Molloy. (Follett, \$9.95.) Female guide to tasteful apparel.
13. **DESIGNING YOUR FACE**, by Way Bandy. (Random House, \$8.95.) How to use cosmetics.
14. **ARNOLD: The Education of a Boy** by Rüdiger, 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, \$12.95.) Observations on things large and small.

Paperback best-sellers are listed for week

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

- © N.Y. Times Service
1. **COMA**, by Robin Cook. (NHL, \$2.50.) Horror at the Beeson 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 pep talk.
 4. **THE CRASH OF '79**, by Paul E. Erdman. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Inside the Petrolodrol set. fiction.
 5. **PASSAGES**, by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Mid-life crises: Nonfiction.
 6. **TRINITY**, by León Ortiz. (Bantam, \$2.75.) The Trouble in Ireland over the years. fiction.
 7. **THE SHINING**, by Stephen King. (NHL, \$2.50.) A boy with psychic 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 untamed 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. (Harcourt, \$2.50.)
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, \$2.95.) 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 Wigdoin. (Doubleday, Anchor, \$5.95.) More ideas for plain living from Appalachia.
3. **THE JOY OF SEX**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Fireside, \$9.95.) 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, \$9.95.) Scripts from the TV show.
6. **ON DEATH AND DYING**, by Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross. (Macmillan, \$3.25.) Lessons to be learned from the terminally ill.
7. **OUR BODIES, OURSELVES**, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective. (Simon & Schuster-Touchstone, \$4.95.) Illustrated guide.
8. **THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS** (Eastern Region), by John Bill and John Farrant Jr. (Knopf, \$7.95.) Illustrated.

9. **MUPDER INK**, by Dillys Winn. (Workman, \$7.95.) An embrogador of writing and pictures about the crime story, past and present.
10. **TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN**, by L.E.S. Edwards. (Ballantine, \$9.95.) Illustrated catalogue of the Egyptian art collection.
11. **SLAPSTICK**, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Dell-Delta, \$3.95.) Autobiographical and futuristic whimsy.
12. **BORN TO WIN**, by Muriel James and Dorothy Johnson. (Addison-Wesley, \$4.95.) How to apply Transactional Analysis.
13. **LIVE LONGER NOW**, by Jon N. Leonard, J.R. Hoffer, and Nathan Prlikin. (Grossset-Dunlap-Today Press, \$2.95.) Diet-and-exercise regime.
14. **WOMAN WARRIOR**, by Maxine Hong Kingston. (Viking, \$4.95.) Chinese-American woman confronts her heritage.
15. **THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS** (Western Region), by Miklos D. F. Urdvardy. (Knopf, \$7.95.) Illustrated.

Book on Holiday a vacation itself

By JOEN LEONARD

©1978 N.Y. Times News Service
Listening to Billie. By Alice Adams. 215 pages. Alfred A. Knopf, \$7.95.
Just like Humphrey Bogart. By Adam Kennedy. 195 pages. Viking, \$8.95.
Quietly, in little lurches from one point of view to another, from "one thought to the next, from one emotion to its sister or its mother or its child, Alice Adams covers an enormous amount of ground in this short novel. (I haven't read her highly regarded "Families and Survivors," but now will have to.) "Listening to Billie" is in fact, a little litigne that could. It pulls its freight car — full of people and calamities and disappointments and imponderables — up to the top of the hill, where there's some fresh air.

The Billie to whom Eliza Hamilton is listening as the book begins is Billie Holiday in a New York nightclub. The mournful, bluesy Billie of "Strange Fruit" and "Gloomy Sunday," but also the jubilant Billie of "Once they called it Jazztime to a buck and wing." — It is 1950: Eliza is small round, blonde, in a bowling school and pregnant. By the end of the book sometime after Watergate, Eliza's husband, like her father and (perhaps) Billie Holiday, will

have committed suicide, her sister Daria will have gone crazy a couple of times, her mother, Jasmine, will have suffered a heart attack, stroke, and a seizure will be a poet and a grandmother.
One must listen to both Billies.

At one point, Eliza thinks: "She knew, too, that she had always over-reacted to everything very likely she always would. Wasn't poetry itself an overreaction to experience?" Well, no. Eliza doesn't seem to me to overreact. She leaves the East Coast for the West, to escape her mother and the past, she works, builds a nest, raises a child in a casual, often listless way. In her affairs, she thinks her way into a new life. Instead of overreacting she refurbishes, almost as if her feelings were like the tables and chair-aise brings-home-to-strip-and-sandpaper. I imagine her poems to be that way, too, unvarnished and grainy.
Whereas everybody around her does the overreacting: Daria, who gives away hundreds of thousands of dollars to old women on city streets, and who wants to shoot a millionaire banker who sings into a microphone because he feels partly responsible for Watergate, Reed, who was affable with both Eliza and Daria, but whose

real and murderous affair is with himself, Josephine, who ought never to have had any children in the first place. The spin and whirl and crack, even as Eliza is learning inch by inch to trust herself.

We are given the bare bones of all these characters to chew on. A writer less secure in her perceptions would have dressed them up more. As it is, all they seem to wear are boxing gloves on their emotions, as if to cushion the jolt. And yet now we come to know them, to discover them. And we are yocussafed at the end that most difficult achievement of modern fiction — a genuine friendship, including sex, between an adult male and an adult female. Very nice, indeed.

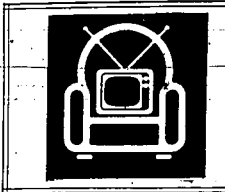
From Billie Holiday to Humphrey Bogart, popular culture eats us alive. — The Bogart talk-alike in Adam Kennedy's eighth novel — others include "The Domino Principle," "Maggie D," and "The Killing Season" — is also a Bogart talk-alike and a Bogart think-alike. Duffy Oatin is a one-time baseball player (good field, no hit), parttime actor (bit parts in European movies) and sexual athlete (although he takes his women in sequence), sometime painter (Kandinsky comes to mind); short, stubborn, principled, resentful, "Simply and direct." — One old

bedmate compares him to an Alredale: "Sweet and smelly and mean to strangers." Besides that, he's Jewish.

So what's such a pile of machismo rubbish to him in a world of tall and flabby company men, in a city where the skyscrapers in Paris and in New York which Duffy does. Inside each beard and inflated Hemingway is a lean and hungry Bogart, scratching to get out. At the end of every Believing March of the Hogies is a father, who changes his name and makes wisecracks in Paris and in New York which Duffy does. Duffy doesn't believe in fate, chance, luck or agents. A self-made failure, a combination of Jean-Paul Sartre and Lenny Bruce and Gunga Din he will end up being disappointed by almost everybody, including Duffy. He will vanish, like Shane on a bus instead of a horse, with this other difference: Everybody else left him, first.

I like Duffy a lot. He belongs in the columbarium, filed under "primitive" and "nostalgia." Kennedy's very energy is winning. People ("Ogig," Hector," Halc, Paul, Peter, John, even Sava, even Boston) and rackets (the dab; the paint and the wounds are fresh; all the motion is headlong).

Television schedules from Feb. 5 to Feb. 11



the box

Ted Knight gets own TV series



TED KNIGHT TO BEGIN NEW SHOW
"The Ted Knight Show" in March or April

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Six is my lucky number," said Ted Knight. "I'm the sixth member of 'The Mary Tyler Moore' show to get a TV series of my own."

Knight, who played blockheaded anchorman Ted Baxter on Mary's show for seven years, will star in "The Ted Knight Show" beginning in March or April.

Valerie Harper left the popular series to play the title role in "Rhoda." Cloris Leachman branched out to star in "Phyllis."

When Mary closed shop last year Ed Asner went right into his own series, "Lou Grant," playing the same tough editor he portrayed in Mary's long-running hit.

Betty White, who played bitchy, man-chasing Sue Ann Nivens, landed on her feet as the star of "The Betty White Show."

Gavin McLeod, the sarcastic writer on Mary's show, heads the cast of "The Love Boat."

— Now it's Knight's turn.

Only Ted and McLeod have left the nest entirely. The other four performers worked under the aegis of MTM (Mary Tyler Moore) Productions headed by Grant Tinker, Mary's husband.

Knight, dapper as always, stopped for lunch at the Brown Derby the other day. He paused to reflect on the spotty records of his former costars who have established their own series.

White and Leachman were canceled. Asner has suffered from acute rating anemia and may not be renewed next season. Harper is keeping "Rhoda" afloat with improved ratings this season. McLeod's show is a flat-out hit.

Knight is aware the odds are not exactly in his favor, but he is optimistic that his own series will succeed. He is, perhaps, more hopeful than CBS-TV and Paramount Television which ordered only six episodes of his show.

"The networks are so gun-shy about new series that they don't want to get stuck with 12 episodes if a show isn't a hit," Knight said. "Few sitcom comedies are signed for more than six segments. They don't want to gamble."

"Six weeks isn't long enough for a show to find its audience. Viewing habits are getting difficult to acquire. It takes more time to form loyally patterns than it used to."

"I'm willing to take the responsibility for success or failure. I learned on Broadway that I can handle a bomb. The best of tem

have bombed. Falling sometimes is a healthy leveler. It helps you keep your perspective."

Knight opened on Broadway last November in "Some of My Best Friends." When the reviews came out the closing notice was posted.

"The show closing in New York was the best thing that ever happened to me," he said. "I had the benefit of making my debut in an original role on Broadway and didn't have to spend all winter in the bitter cold playing the same part every night. Anyhow, CBS had this series waiting for me."

In the new show Ted will play Roger Dennis, a former model, bit player and small town radio announcer who owns a Manhattan escort service.

His supporting cast includes Glacy Colpitts, Iris Adrian and Claude Stroud. Ted also will be surrounded by beautiful girls involved in the escort business.

"I'm the sixth member of 'The Mary Tyler Moore' show to get a TV series of my own."

Knight is ambiguous about how much or how little the character of Roger Dennis will resemble faithful-headed anchorman Baxter, one of television's classic cliches.

Knight said he had the opportunity to continue playing Baxter in an MTM spinoff series, but refused. Knight reasoned he might be typecast for life.

"I didn't want to spend another five years in the kitchen with Georgette," he said. "Anyway, I wanted to form my own production company. Why spend your time in a show making someone else wealthy?"

"I like the idea of gambling on myself. And it's not all a matter of money either. It's fun running your own show. I got a taste of that a year ago when I did my musical 'Special'."

"I love the involvement of having to carry a show. I was unhappy on Mary's show dominating an episode one week and then maybe having very little to do in the next two segments."

"I got neurotic and paranoid. Most actors do when they aren't heavily involved in a script and have to sit around on the set watching other performers do their numbers. It's just the way we're built. I guess."

Marlene Sanders to join CBS news

© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Marlene Sanders, vice president of documentaries for ABC News, is resigning to join CBS News as both producer and correspondent concentrating on documentaries. Miss Sanders, who became a vice president two years ago, gives up the distinction of being the only woman to hold that high a title in a network news division.

CBS News said recently that Miss Sanders was expected to begin her new job Feb. 6. She is scheduled to work primarily with Bill D. Moyers on documentaries for the "CBS Reports" series, but Moyers may be leaving CBS next fall to return to public television.

Moyers, who could not be reached to discuss his situation, is known to have been discussing with WNET a new documentary series for the Public Broadcasting Service. Public television officials indicated that Moyers had not yet made a decision, but a high-placed source at CBS News saw it otherwise.

"Let me put it this way. He has not yet said goodbye," the CBS source said. "But if I had to give odds, I'd say he'll be leaving us at the end of the summer."

Pamela Hill is expected to be Miss Sanders' successor at ABC News. Miss Hill recently was promoted to the position of executive producer of documentaries by

Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports.

Miss Sanders has worked for ABC-12 years as a reporter, newscaster and documentary producer. I more becoming an executive. In a telephone interview yesterday, she said she had become bored with administrative work and wished to again produce and do the reporting for documentaries of her own.

Then she said, "Besides, I feel much more comfortable with the news philosophy at CBS."

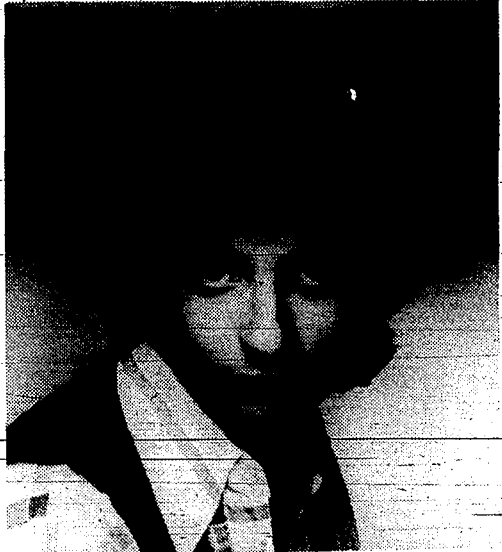
She explained that actions taken by Arledge since he became head of ABC News

in June gave her the feeling "that my interests may not be the same as those of the new management."

"The question not yet answered," she said, "is what Arledge is going to do with the news organization. He has been busy making appointments and diffusing everyone's authority, but in the process nothing has happened."

Miss Sanders said that Arledge rarely spoke to her and that he had not screened any of the documentaries from her unit before their airing, except for the latest one. She is on flights scheduled for this month. From this she concluded that the new president had little interest.

Arnold gets last laugh



WHEN THE "WELCOME BACK, KOTTER" BEGAN ... Arnold, Ron Palillo, was just the mascot

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — John Travolta is making millions and his fans are screaming about him in "Saturday Night Fever." Henry Winkler is making millions and his fans are screaming about him in "Heroes." But, in the long run, it may be Ron Palillo who comes out of the '70s television scene with the most lasting career.

Palillo is the runt of the "Sweathog" litter. As Arnold Horshack, his whiney voice, drippy laugh and bobbing head are an integral part of the Welcome Back, Kotter show on ABC.

When the show started, all the attention was on the others — on Gabe Kaplan as the teacher, of course, but even more so on the sweatiest of the hogs, John Travolta, Robert Hegyes. Even Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Palillo was the last, the least.

"When the show began," Palillo says, "Arnold was just the mascot." (Palillo always refers to the character he plays as "Arnold," never as "him" or "it" or "Horshack.") "Everything was written for the three Sweathogs and Arnold tagging along."

He's managed to change that. Mostly through the force of his own personality and his acting ability, he's re-organized the Tale of Organization of the Sweathogs. Now, instead of three Sweathogs and Arnold, there are four equal Sweathogs. Maybe that doesn't seem like much to you, but it does to Ron Palillo.

"Every year," Palillo says, his pride glistening in his eyes, "Arnold has grown. Every year, he's become more and more a true Sweathog, and I find that very satisfying."

He identifies with Arnold. He figures that there, except for the strength of his own convictions, goes Ron Palillo.

"When I was 14 or so," he says, "I became interested in the theater, in acting. I think it all began when I saw a production of 'The

Tempest' on TV, with Roddy McDowall. Incidentally, I roared at on Hollywood Squares and I remember and I'm not one who usually has stars in his eyes, but this time, with him, I was like a 3-year-old.

"Anyhow, at 14, of course, like most kids, I wanted to be one of the gang. Like Arnold. I like anybody, Arnold, back in Connecticut, my peers couldn't understand anybody who was interested in Shakespeare."

He says that he was, in effect, faced with an ultimatum. His pals said he had to give up Shakespeare and the theater and all that sissy stuff if he wanted to stay as one of the in-group. It was them or us.

And Palillo dropped the guys and stuck with Shakespeare. He says Arnold Horshack has had to make the same choice, because he thinks that Arnold is essentially bright and has had some intellectual spark. But he elected to drop all that in order to be a full-fledged Sweathog.

"To enjoy the companionship of his peers," Palillo says, "Arnold sublimated himself so he's one of the group."

Where Arnold Horshack became a Sweathog, Ron Palillo dropped out of the group and instead became a Performer, or whatever the opposite of Sweathog is. He had his own theater when he was still a teen-ager. He went to college. He capitalized on his brains and his talent.

Still, it wasn't easy. He finally got a good part on Broadway, in "Hot L Baltimore," but he was still struggling to make ends meet.

"I was living in a fifth-floor walk-up on the lower East Side," he says. "Then three months later I was in California, in the sunshine, working on 'Welcome Back, Kotter.' It happened that fast."

"At first, he says, the idea of giving up New York and the play and even giving up his cozy fifth-floor walk-up didn't particularly appeal to him. He says he was happy, doing what he was doing, living where he was living.

Television encyclopedia tells all

NEW YORK (UPI) — Who played "Boston Blackie" on television? Which was the first of the "adult" westerns? What was the first animated cartoon to be carried in prime time?

Anyone who digs media trivia — and what could be more trivial than television at its worst — can find answers to these questions and many more flipping through the pages of Les Brown's "New York Times Encyclopedia of Television" (Times Books).

(The answers, incidentally, are: Kent Taylor played "Blackie," ABC's "Cluyenne" with Clint Walker was the first of the adult westerns, and "The Flintstones" originally was a prime time program.)

For "serious" students of television, the encyclopedia is a must, but flipping through its pages is fun for anyone who likes to pick up odd facts and confound friends. You'll find yourself recalling programs long forgotten — some also best forgotten. Who remembers the 26 weeks of "Chans of Les Brown's" "New York Times Encyclopedia of Television" (Times Books).

(The answers, incidentally, are: Kent Taylor played "Blackie," ABC's "Cluyenne" with Clint Walker was the first of the adult westerns, and "The Flintstones" originally was a prime time program.)

For "serious" students of television, the encyclopedia is a must, but flipping through its pages is fun for anyone who likes to pick up odd facts and confound friends. You'll find yourself recalling programs long forgotten — some also best forgotten. Who remembers the 26 weeks of "Chans of Les Brown's" "New York Times Encyclopedia of Television" (Times Books).

(The answers, incidentally, are: Kent Taylor played "Blackie," ABC's "Cluyenne" with Clint Walker was the first of the adult westerns, and "The Flintstones" originally was a prime time program.)

the "Golden Age of Television Drama," in which Brown offers first a history and then continues:

"No one can say for certain what caused the wave of drama to pass, but there are several theories. According to one drama was practical in the years when the wealthier and better-educated families owned most of the television sets, but impractical when sets proliferated to virtually every home in the country, defining a new mass audience. Another holds that ad-

vertisers, dealing as they do in their commercials with instant solutions to problems, found it inconsistent with their purposes to sponsor serious plays on human conflicts, since they revealed that in real life there are no easy solutions."

"Studio drama is costly to produce and inevitably varies in quality from program to program. Networks and advertisers can never be sure how large an audience an original will attract."

Brown also points out that drama permits

fewer commercial breaks and demands advertising that doesn't collide with the presentation.

Another problem with writing a reference work on television is that changes of programs and network personnel can make the industry look like a giant revolving door. Brown set May 1, 1977 as the deadline for information, "Dialing in" his listings for president of NBC-TV and CBS-TV, are out of date. Maybe an encyclopedia of television should be published in a loose leaf binder.

Networks test shows

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Between now and next April, 15 or 20 new network television series will be introduced in prime time, virtually all of them for limited runs of four to six weeks.

These brief airings will represent tryouts for the shows to determine which appear popular enough to be included in the fall schedules that will be drawn up next spring.

The use of short-term series as tryouts represents a departure from the established network practice of making program known from single sample episodes. It is also a considerably more expensive way of testing new series candidates, but network programming executives contend that in the long run — given the high failure rate of new prime-time series — it should be more economical.

The method was used successfully on a limited scale by ABC last season with two

situation comedies, "Eight Is Enough" and "Three's Company." Both developed into hits this season.

CBS also experimented with four- and five-week tryouts last year, but less productively than ABC. Neither of its two candidates, "Ashville 99" nor "Loves Me, Loves Me Not," gave evidence of catching on with a large audience, and both were rejected for the fall schedule.

Nevertheless, CBS has made a larger commitment to short-term trial runs this year than have NBC or ABC.

The situation comedy — "Szyzanyk," already in the air, is the first of a procession of CBS test series this season. The network concedes that the ratings so far have not been encouraging.

Coming up shortly will be brief runs of "The Incredible Hulk" and "Spider-Man," live-action adventure shows that are both

based on superhero comic books. Also, "Sam," a show about a Labrador retriever trained for police work, produced by Jack Webb; "Captain Nemo," an adventure series based on Jules Verne's underwater tale; "Dialing in," an hour-long series that the network describes as being "somewhat like Edna Ferber's 'Giant.'"

Others on the CBS tryout roster are "Shields and Yarnell," a half-hour comedy-variety show; "Cosby's Challenge of the Stars," a sports-oriented entertainment show; "Baby, I'm Back," a comedy with Demond Wilson and Denise Nichols; and "Husbands and Wives," a one-hour comedy series written by the late Rivers, the comedienne and Hal Dresner.

ABC has indicated that it will air about five tryout series in the next three months, in addition to "Tabitha" and "Lucan," which have already begun their limited runs.

Sunday television schedule

- 7:00 A.M.**
- 20 — Ghost Busters
 - 21 — The Bible Answers
 - 22 — No Program
 - 23 — Fu-Fu-Staff
 - 24 — 700 Club
 - 25 — Praises The Lord Club
 - 26 — Agriculture U.S.A.
 - 27 — Hi Folks
 - 28 — Gospel Hour
- 7:15 A.M.**
- 29 — This Ring
- 7:30 A.M.**
- 30 — Wacko
 - 31 — Sacred Heart
 - 32 — Tabernacle Choir
 - 33 — Bulwinkle
 - 34 — Knozes Brothers
 - 35 — Gospel Jubilee
- 7:45 A.M.**
- 36 — Cathedral
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 37 — Herald Of Truth
 - 38 — Gospel Hour
 - 39 — Faith For Today
 - 40 — Sesame Street
 - 41 — Animals, Animals Today's show features 'The Alligator'. Hal Linden is the host.
 - 42 — Lamp With My Feet
 - 43 — Rex Humbard
- 8:30 A.M.**
- 44 — Day Of Discovery
 - 45 — Mr. Gospel Guitar
 - 46 — Jefferly
 - 47 — Your Turn (PREMIERE) Your Turn Letters to CBS News. This bimonthly series of broadcasts will feature interviews with viewers who have written letters—pro and con—concerning CBS news broadcasts.
 - 48 — Oral Roberts
 - 49 — Rex Humbard
 - 50 — Herald Of Truth
 - 51 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 - 52 — Great Grape Ape
 - 53 — Day Of Discovery
 - 54 — In Focus
 - 55 — Hour Of Power
 - 56 — This Is The Life
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 57 — Oral Roberts
 - 58 — Rex Humbard
 - 59 — Herald Of Truth
 - 60 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 - 61 — Great Grape Ape
 - 62 — Day Of Discovery
 - 63 — In Focus
 - 64 — Hour Of Power
 - 65 — This Is The Life
- 9:30 A.M.**
- 66 — It Is Written
 - 67 — Human Dimensions
 - 68 — Zoom
 - 69 — Oral Roberts
 - 70 — Tabernacle Choir
 - 71 — Jimmy Swaggart
 - 72 — Children's Gospel Hour
 - 73 — Animals, Animals Today's show features 'The Alligator'. Hal Linden is the host.
- 10:00 A.M.**

SPECIALS

SUNDAY

- 8:30 A.M.** 1 — Your Turn (PREMIERE)
- 11:00 A.M.** 2 — The Loyol Opposition
- 3:00 P.M.** 3 — Festival of Lively Arts for Young People
- 4 — Great Performances: Live from Lincoln Center 'Coppelia'
 - 5 — ABC's Silver Anniversary Celebration
- TUESDAY**
- 7:00 P.M.** 6 — Just For Laughs
- 8:00 P.M.** 7 — Dean Martin Celebrity Roast: Frank Sinatra
- WEDNESDAY**
- 8:00 P.M.** 8 — Laugh In
- THURSDAY**
- 2:00 P.M.** 9 — The Winners
- FRIDAY**
- 1:00 P.M.** 10 — The Winners
- 7:00 P.M.** 11 — Family Circus Valentine

SPORTS

SUNDAY

- 11:00 A.M.** 12 — Challenge of the Sexes
- 11:45 A.M.** 13 — NBA All-Star Game
- 12:00 P.M.** 14 — Superstars
- 12:30 P.M.** 15 — Dynamic Duo
- 1:30 P.M.** 16 — World of Sports
- 2:00 P.M.** 17 — College Basketball: Marquette vs. South Carolina
- 3:00 P.M.** 18 — CBS Sports Special
- 19 — Hawaiian Open
- TUESDAY**
- 7:00 P.M.** 20 — Celab. Challenge Sexes
- 7:30 P.M.** 21 — College Basketball: C.S.I. vs. TV.C.C.
- SATURDAY**
- 12:30 P.M.** 22 — College Basketball: Arizona vs. Texas (El Paso)
- 1:30 P.M.** 23 — World Series of Auto Racing
- 2:00 P.M.** 24 — Professional Bowlers Tour
- 2:30 P.M.** 25 — Springfield International Tennis Classic Semi-Finals
- 3:00 P.M.** 26 — Bob Hope Desert Classic
- 3:00 P.M.** 27 — CBS Sports Spectacular
- 12:00 A.M.** 28 — Wide World of Sports
- 29 — World Championship Tennis

For Magic Valley box-watchers, here is a key to your favorite channels.

HANSEN-KIMBERLY TWIN FALLS-FLER		JEROME		GOODING		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		
KTVX (4) ABC S.L.	4	KTVX (4) ABC S.L.	4	KTVX (4) ABC S.L.	4		
KSL (5) CBS S.L.	5	KSL (5) CBS S.L.	5	KSL (5) CBS S.L.	5	KAID (4) PBS B.	4
KMVT (11) A-C-N.T.F.	6	KMVT (11) A-C-N.T.F.	6	KMVT (11) A-C-N.T.F.	6	MUSIC ONLY.	5
KTVB (7) NBC B.	7	TIME/WEATHER (LOCAL)	9	KTVB (7) NBC B.	7	KTVI (6) ABC B.	6
TIME/WEATHER T.F.	8			KMVT (11) A-C-N.T.F.	7	KTVB (7) NBC B.	7
CHN "700 CLUB" T.F.	9			KBCI (2) CBS B.	12	KMVT (11) A-C-N	9
KBCI (2) CBS B.	12						

LEGEND: S.L. SALT LAKE CITY, B. BOISE, T.F. TWIN FALLS.
14 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, Sunday, February 5, 1978

Sunday television schedule

5:30 P.M.
2 NBC — CBS News
2 WAO **11** — Inquiring Minds
3 KTVB **3** — Gong Show
3 KTVB **3** — Wild Kingdom
2 WAO — Diamond Rivers
 This documentary series has the life and times of a diamond prospector in Brazil.

8:00 P.M.
2 KUV **2** — 80 Minutes
2 KUV **2** KTVB **11** — Wonderful World of Disney
 Brock Peters stars as a Union prisoner who escapes with five children of wealthy Northern families after the youngsters were kidnapped and held for ransom by Confederates. (2 hrs.)
3 — Hee Haw
2 KAO **11** — Scooper Make Germany
3 KTVB **2** — ABC's Silver Anniversary Celebration
 The ABC Television Network will air the most exciting and spectacular birthday in its history as more than 200 celebrities will appear on programs starting at 8:00 p.m.

8:00 P.M.
2 KUV **2** — 80 Minutes
2 KUV **2** KTVB **11** — Wonderful World of Disney
 Brock Peters stars as a Union prisoner who escapes with five children of wealthy Northern families after the youngsters were kidnapped and held for ransom by Confederates. (2 hrs.)
3 — Hee Haw
2 KAO **11** — Scooper Make Germany
3 KTVB **2** — ABC's Silver Anniversary Celebration
 The ABC Television Network will air the most exciting and spectacular birthday in its history as more than 200 celebrities will appear on programs starting at 8:00 p.m.

8:00 P.M.
2 KUV **2** — 80 Minutes
2 KUV **2** KTVB **11** — Wonderful World of Disney
 Brock Peters stars as a Union prisoner who escapes with five children of wealthy Northern families after the youngsters were kidnapped and held for ransom by Confederates. (2 hrs.)
3 — Hee Haw
2 KAO **11** — Scooper Make Germany
3 KTVB **2** — ABC's Silver Anniversary Celebration
 The ABC Television Network will air the most exciting and spectacular birthday in its history as more than 200 celebrities will appear on programs starting at 8:00 p.m.

8:00 P.M.
2 KUV **2** — 80 Minutes
2 KUV **2** KTVB **11** — Wonderful World of Disney
 Brock Peters stars as a Union prisoner who escapes with five children of wealthy Northern families after the youngsters were kidnapped and held for ransom by Confederates. (2 hrs.)
3 — Hee Haw
2 KAO **11** — Scooper Make Germany
3 KTVB **2** — ABC's Silver Anniversary Celebration
 The ABC Television Network will air the most exciting and spectacular birthday in its history as more than 200 celebrities will appear on programs starting at 8:00 p.m.

8:00 P.M.
2 KUV **2** — 80 Minutes
2 KUV **2** KTVB **11** — Wonderful World of Disney
 Brock Peters stars as a Union prisoner who escapes with five children of wealthy Northern families after the youngsters were kidnapped and held for ransom by Confederates. (2 hrs.)
3 — Hee Haw
2 KAO **11** — Scooper Make Germany
3 KTVB **2** — ABC's Silver Anniversary Celebration
 The ABC Television Network will air the most exciting and spectacular birthday in its history as more than 200 celebrities will appear on programs starting at 8:00 p.m.

8:00 P.M.
2 KUV **2** — 80 Minutes
2 KUV **2** KTVB **11** — Wonderful World of Disney
 Brock Peters stars as a Union prisoner who escapes with five children of wealthy Northern families after the youngsters were kidnapped and held for ransom by Confederates. (2 hrs.)
3 — Hee Haw
2 KAO **11** — Scooper Make Germany
3 KTVB **2** — ABC's Silver Anniversary Celebration
 The ABC Television Network will air the most exciting and spectacular birthday in its history as more than 200 celebrities will appear on programs starting at 8:00 p.m.

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY

11:00 A.M. **2** KUV — 'Deadly Hunt'
8:00 P.M. **2** KUV **7** KTVB **11** — 'Midway Part 1'
10:30 P.M. **2** — 'King Creole'
7 KTVB — 'Dog Pound Shuffle'
11:00 P.M. **2** KUV — 'They Came to Rob Las Vegas'
3 **11** — 'Rosetti and Ryan: Men Who Love Women'
11:30 P.M. **2** KTVB — 'Red Planet Mars'
12:00 A.M. **2** KUV — 'The Wild Bunch'

MONDAY

2:00 P.M. **2** — 'Last Train From Gun Hill'
2:30 P.M. **2** KUV **7** KTVB **11** — 'Midway Pt. 2'
8:00 P.M. **2** KTVB **3** — 'Initiation of Sarah'
10:30 P.M. **2** KAO — 'How to Break up a Happy Divorce'
3 — 'House of 1000 Dollars'
11:30 P.M. **2** KTVB — 'Your Money or Your Wife'

TUESDAY

2:00 P.M. **2** — 'If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium'
2:30 P.M. **2** — 'Apache Ambush'
8:00 P.M. **2** KAO **3** — 'Hustle'
10:30 P.M. **2** KTVB **3** — TBA
10:45 P.M. **2** KTVB — 'The Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident'
11:15 P.M. **2** — 'Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice'

WEDNESDAY

2:00 P.M. **2** — 'Dial 'M' For Murder'
2:30 P.M. **2** — 'Revenge'
8:00 P.M. **2** — 'Ruby and Oswald'
7:00 P.M. **2** KAO **3** — 'Ruby and Oswald'
10:30 P.M. **2** KTVB — 'The Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident'
11:30 P.M. **2** KTVB **3** — 'A Midsummer Nightmare'

THURSDAY

2:00 P.M. **2** — 'Rabbit, Run'
2:30 P.M. **2** — 'Trackers'
8:00 P.M. **2** KUV — 'The Dirty Dozen'
9:00 P.M. **2** — 'The Candidate'
3 — 'Blood Alley'
8:30 P.M. **2** KTVB — 'Don't Be Afraid Of The Dark'
9:00 P.M. **2** KAO **3** — 'This Gun For Hire'
10:30 P.M. **2** KAO — 'Dillinger'
10:45 P.M. **2** — 'Band Of The River'

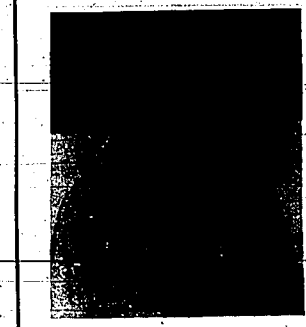
FRIDAY

2:00 P.M. **2** — 'On Moonlight Bay'
2:30 P.M. **2** — 'The Reluctant Heroes'
8:00 P.M. **2** KAO **3** — 'The President's Mistress'
2 KTVB **3** — 'Freebie And The Bean'
10:30 P.M. **2** — 'Abbott And Costello Meet The Girls'
11:00 P.M. **2** KAO — 'Kansas City Bomber'
11:30 P.M. **2** KTVB — 'Isle Of The Dead'
11:45 P.M. **2** — 'Cosa Cobons'
3 — 'The Fountainhead'

SATURDAY

5:00 P.M. **2** KAO — 'The Out of Towners'
8:00 P.M. **2** KUV **7** KTVB **11** — 'Farewell My Love'
10:15 P.M. **2** KAO — 'The Carpetbaggers'
10:30 P.M. **2** KTVB — 'The Killers'
3 KAO **10** — 'You're Telling Me'
11:00 P.M. **2** — 'Silent Night-Lone Night'
11:15 P.M. **2** — 'The Tall Men'
11:30 P.M. **2** — 'How to Break up a Happy Divorce'

SUNDAY



ADM. FONDA

Henry Fonda and Charlton Heston head an all-star cast in the television premiere of 'Midway.' The epic drama, which is based on the momentous World War II air-naval battle between the Japanese and American Pacific fleets, will be colport on The Big Event Sunday, Feb. 5 and NBC Monday Night at the Movies Feb. 6.

The outcome of the battle of Midway paved the way for the eventual Allied victory. The four-hour drama also features James Coburn; Glenn Ford; Hal Holbrook; Toshirō Miuno and Robert Mitchum.

(Sponsors reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

lend their talent and glamour to this spectacular. Among the program segments will be a reprise of the various medical series, hosted by Robert Young's look-alike comedy programs, encoed by Marlo Thomas and Henry-Winkler; Charles's Angulo introducing adventure series and John Wayne hosting the western series. Howard Cosell will recall some of the great sport figures; Hal Holbrook and Brenda Vaccaro will recall the look at the network's historical dramas.

Other Areas to be spotlighted include daytime serials, prestige drama programming, four hours of children's programming. (Four hours)

7 KAO — Studio See

7:00 P.M.
2 KUV — Once Upon a Classic 'What Katy Did, Part 5'. Dr. Carl is presented with Katy's first term report and the Carr's housekeeper intervenes. Sudden! Katy becomes a devoted student, but complications ensue as a romance develops.

7:00 P.M.
2 KAO **3** — Rhoda Rhoda's boss, Jack, asks her for a date so he can impress some visiting friends with the kind of girl he attracts, and Rhoda reluctantly agrees.
2 KAO **3** — Fall of Eagles
2 KUV — Bix Beiderbecke Jazz Festival

7:30 P.M.
2 KAO **3** — On Our Own Julia is told to take a coup commercial to a famous writer who is going to endorse it and discovers his interest goes beyond the client relationship.
2 KUV — Dance for

2 KUV **2** KTVB **11** — 'Midway Part 1'
 This panoramic drama is about the crucial World War II battle for supremacy in the Pacific, in which the United States Pacific Fleet dealt the Japanese Navy its worst defeat of the war and opened the way to an eventual American victory. Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, Robert Mitchum, Hal Holbrook, Toshirō Miuno, Glenn Ford, Cliff Robertson and James Coburn, 1974
2 KAO **3** KUV **10** — Evening at Symphony Music Director Sells Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Charles Ives' 'Symphony No. 4' and Bartok's Suite from 'The Miraculous Mandarin.' (60 min.)
3 — Carol Burnett Show Carol's guests tonight will be Natalie Cole and Ken Barry. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
2 KAO **3** — Alice When Flo's baby brother, J.J., a rodeo bronc-buster, drops into town, she sets up a blind date with a reluctant Alice who either has to go out with him or risk hurting Flo's cow-girl pride.
2 KAO **3** — CBS News
2 KUV **7** — Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore
3 — Hawaii Five-O
2 KTVB — Barnets
2 — MOVIE: 'King Creole'
 A manager involved in a holdup becomes a big hit when he's forced to sing in a gangster's nightclub. Edwin Wesley, Carolyn Jones, Walter Matthau, Dean Jagger, 1958.
2 KTVB — MOVIE: 'Dog and Cat Shuffles'
2 — Pocatello Show
2 — Nashville Music

10:15 P.M.
2 — ABC News
10:30 P.M.
2 KAO **3** — CBS News
2 KUV **7** — Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore
3 — Hawaii Five-O
2 KTVB — Barnets
2 — MOVIE: 'King Creole'
 A manager involved in a holdup becomes a big hit when he's forced to sing in a gangster's nightclub. Edwin Wesley, Carolyn Jones, Walter Matthau, Dean Jagger, 1958.
2 KTVB — MOVIE: 'Dog and Cat Shuffles'
2 — Pocatello Show
2 — Nashville Music

9:00 P.M.
2 KAO **3** — Carol Burnett Show Carol's guests tonight will be Natalie Cole and Ken Barry. (60 min.)
2 KAO **3** KUV **10** — Evening at Symphony Music Director Sells Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Charles Ives' 'Symphony No. 4' and Bartok's Suite from 'The Miraculous Mandarin.' (60 min.)
3 — Carol Burnett Show Carol's guests tonight will be Natalie Cole and Ken Barry. (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.
2 KAO — Public Service
10:45 P.M.
2 KAO — Public Service

11:00 P.M.
2 KUV — MOVIE: 'They Came to Rob Las Vegas'
 Members of an armored car hijack gang fight among themselves as they try to break into a vault filled with ten million dollars from Las Vegas Casinos. Gary Lockwood, Eiko Somi, Lee J. Janacek, 1969
2 KUV — Sign Off
3 **11** — MOVIE: 'Rosetti and Ryan: Men Who Love Women'
 Joseph Rosetti and Frank Ryan, a pair of flamboyant lawyers, are retained to prove the innocence of a young socialite charged with the slaying of her husband on the family yacht — a crime, she says, was committed by a mysterious intruder. Tony Roberts, Squire Fridell, Patty Duke Astin, Susan Anspach, Bill Dana, Jane Elliot, 1977

11:15 P.M.
2 KAO Sign Off
3 — Ironside
11:30 P.M.
2 — Kojak
2 KTVB — MOVIE: 'Red Planet Mars'
 Scientist establishes radio contact with Mars. When the accident leaves of its advance civilization, panic reigns. Peter Graves, Andrea King, Orley Lindner, 1952.

12:00 A.M.
2 KUV — MOVIE: 'The Wild Bunch'
 Set during 1913, the story deals with a gang of outlaws that rides into Texas border town and local railroad is ambushed by bounty hunters, after fierce gun battle the gang flees to Mexico. William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan, Warren Oates, Ben Johnson, Edmond O'Brien and Strother Martin, 1969.
2 KAO **10** — Sign Off
3 — News

SUNDAY SPECIAL!

SOFT SHELL BURRITO

REG. 89¢

2 FOR 99¢

2 FEB

MONDAY WTE SPECIAL
 BUY ONE
BAKED BURRITO
 GET ONE FREE
 REG. \$1.69
 NOW 2 FOR \$1.59
 Limit One Per Family

FREE
 BUY ONE
 GET ONE
 WITH
 DRIVER

775 West Idaho Blvd. R. 752-9122

TWAYNE O. BULLER

LIFE INSURANCE

Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M. 1 CBS — CBS Morning News 2 KTVB — KTVB 11 — Today 3 KTVB — Captain Kangaroo 4 KAO 7 KUD 13 — No Programs 5 KTVB — Hotel Balderdash 6 — Good Morning America	8:00 A.M. 1 KAO — Tatlatote 2 — CBS Morning News 3 KTVB — Good Morning America 4 — Romper Room	9:00 A.M. 1 KTVB — Price Is Right 2 KAO 13 — Lillias, Yoga And You 3 KTVB — Lillias, Yoga And You 4 — Wheel of Fortune 5 — Tatlatote 6 KAO 13 — Electric Company	9:30 A.M. 1 KTVB — Happy Days 2 KAO 13 — Love of Life 3 KTVB — KTVB 11 — Knockout 4 KAO 13 — Daily Programs 5 KTVB — Phil Donahue 6 — Family Feud	10:00 A.M. 1 KAO 13 — Young and the Restless 2 KTVB — KTVB 11 — To Say the Least 3 KAO 13 — Sesame Street 4 KTVB 13 — \$20,000 Pyramid	10:30 A.M. 1 KAO 13 — Search for Tomorrow 2 KTVB — Marcus Welby, M. D. 3 KTVB 13 — Ryan's Hope 4 — Guiding Light 5 KTVB 13 — Gong Show	11:00 A.M. 1 KTVB — Joker's Wild 2 — News 3 KTVB 13 — The Doctors 4 — News 5 — The Doctors 6 — News 7 — The Doctors 8 — News 9 — The Doctors 10 — News 11 — The Doctors 12 — News 13 — The Doctors 14 — News 15 — The Doctors 16 — News 17 — The Doctors 18 — News 19 — The Doctors 20 — News 21 — The Doctors 22 — News 23 — The Doctors 24 — News 25 — The Doctors 26 — News 27 — The Doctors 28 — News 29 — The Doctors 30 — News 31 — The Doctors 32 — News 33 — The Doctors 34 — News 35 — The Doctors 36 — News 37 — The Doctors 38 — News 39 — The Doctors 40 — News 41 — The Doctors 42 — News 43 — The Doctors 44 — News 45 — The Doctors 46 — News 47 — The Doctors 48 — News 49 — The Doctors 50 — News 51 — The Doctors 52 — News 53 — The Doctors 54 — News 55 — The Doctors 56 — News 57 — The Doctors 58 — News 59 — The Doctors 60 — News 61 — The Doctors 62 — News 63 — The Doctors 64 — News 65 — The Doctors 66 — News 67 — The Doctors 68 — News 69 — The Doctors 70 — News 71 — The Doctors 72 — News 73 — The Doctors 74 — News 75 — The Doctors 76 — News 77 — The Doctors 78 — News 79 — The Doctors 80 — News 81 — The Doctors 82 — News 83 — The Doctors 84 — News 85 — The Doctors 86 — News 87 — The Doctors 88 — News 89 — The Doctors 90 — News 91 — The Doctors 92 — News 93 — The Doctors 94 — News 95 — The Doctors 96 — News 97 — The Doctors 98 — News 99 — The Doctors 100 — News	11:30 A.M. 1 KTVB — KTVB 11 — Hollywood Squares 2 KAO 13 — Sign-Off 3 — As the World Turns 4 — Days of Our Lives 5 — News 6 — KTVB 11 — 3's Company 7 KAO 13 — Instructional Programs 8 KTVB 13 — One Life to Live 9 KTVB 13 — No Programs 10 — News 11 — KTVB 11 — 12:30 P.M. 12 — Guiding Light	12:00 P.M. 1 KTVB — KTVB 11 — Edge of Night 2 — News 3 — KTVB 11 — Movie 4 KAO 13 — Sanford and Son 5 — News 6 — KTVB 11 — 2:30 P.M. 7 KAO 13 — Mike Douglas 8 KTVB — Family Feud 9 — News 10 — KTVB 11 — Hollywood Squares	1:00 P.M. 1 KTVB — KTVB 11 — Another World 2 KTVB 13 — General Hospital 3 — Match Game 4 — News 5 — KTVB 11 — All in the Family 6 — News 7 — KTVB 11 — Match Game 8 KTVB 7 KTVB 11 — Days of Our Lives 9 — News 10 — KTVB 11 — Edge of Night 11 — News 12 — KTVB 11 — Movie 13 KAO 13 — Sanford and Son 14 — News 15 — KTVB 11 — 3:30 P.M. 16 KAO 13 — Mike Douglas 17 KTVB — Family Feud 18 — News 19 — KTVB 11 — Hollywood Squares	3:00 P.M. 1 KTVB — Star Trek 2 KTVB — Allas Smith And Jones 3 KTVB — Marcus Welby, M. D. 4 KTVB — Daily Programs 5 — Bawitched 6 — Edge of Night 7 — News 8 — KTVB 11 — 3:30 P.M. 9 KAO 13 — F-Trop 10 KUD — Lillias, Yoga And You 11 — Partridge Family 12 — Hollywood Squares 13 — News 14 — KTVB 11 — 4:00 P.M. 15 KAO 13 — Our Gang 16 KTVB — Emergency One 17 — Price Is Right 18 KAO 13 — Over Easy 19 KTVB — Lucy Show 20 — Dine!i 21 — Star Trek 22 KTVB — Bawitched - 4:30 23 KTVB — Sesame Street 24 KTVB — Billigan's Island 25 — My Three Sons	4:30 P.M. 1 KAO 13 — Brady Bunch 2 KAO 13 — Sesame Street 3 KTVB — ABC News 4 KTVB — Emergency One 5 — I Dream Of Jeannie 6 — CBS News 7 — News 8 — KTVB 11 — 5:00 P.M. 9 KAO 13 — Hogan's Heroes 10 KTVB 13 — NBC News 11 KTVB — Brady Bunch 12 — Daily Programs 13 — ABC News 14 KUD — Mister Rogers Neighborhood 15 — Andy Griffith 16 — News 17 KAO 13 — CBS News 18 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore 19 — News 20 KAO 13 — News 21 KTVB — Electric Company 22 KTVB — My Three Sons 23 — Beverly Hillsbillies 24 KTVB 13 — NBC News	5:00 P.M. 1 KAO 13 — CBS News 2 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore 3 — News 4 KAO 13 — News 5 — Star Trek 6 KTVB — Bawitched - 5:30 7 KTVB — Sesame Street 8 KTVB — Billigan's Island 9 — My Three Sons 10 — News 11 KAO 13 — CBS News 12 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore 13 — News 14 KAO 13 — News 15 KTVB — Electric Company 16 KTVB — My Three Sons 17 — Beverly Hillsbillies 18 KTVB 13 — NBC News	5:30 P.M. 1 KAO 13 — CBS News 2 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore 3 — News 4 KAO 13 — News 5 — Star Trek 6 KTVB — Bawitched - 5:30 7 KTVB — Sesame Street 8 KTVB — Billigan's Island 9 — My Three Sons 10 — News 11 KAO 13 — CBS News 12 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore 13 — News 14 KAO 13 — News 15 KTVB — Electric Company 16 KTVB — My Three Sons 17 — Beverly Hillsbillies 18 KTVB 13 — NBC News
--	---	---	--	---	--	---	--	--	--	--	---	---	---

Monday television schedule

2:00 P.M. 1 — MOVIE: Last Train From-Gun Hill—1965—Marshall, seeking Indian girl's killers, finds one to be the son of old friends and boss of Gun Hill. Alone against town, he has to fight way out with captive, Kirk Douglas. Anthony Quinn, Carolyn Jones, Earl Holliman. *** 1959.	2:30 P.M. 1 — MOVIE: The Death Of Me Yea. Man trained to be a top Russian spy in America, defects when he is listed as dead in a plane crash. He changes his name and moves to the Midwest where the Russians learn he is alive and try to kill him. He reveals his true identity to a U.S. agent and is soon spying for the U.S. and learns spying for one country can be as enslaving as spying for another. Doug McClure, Darren McGavin, Richard Bezzant, Rosemary-Forsyth, Meg-Foster. 1971.	3:00 P.M. 1 KAO 13 — News 2 KTVB 13 — News 3 — CBS News 4 KAO 13 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood 5 KUD — Zoom 6 — Donny And Marie	3:30 P.M. 1 KAO 13 — Rookies- 2 KTVB 13 — The Muppets 3 KTVB 13 — Mary Tyler Moore 4 KAO 13 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. 5 KTVB — Crosswits 6 — Concentration 7 — Match Game 8 KUD — Daniel Foster, M.D.	7:00 P.M. 1 KAO 13 — Good Times The Evans' family fear for their lives when they discover that their mysterious new boarder is the only surviving witness in a trial against a very dangerous crook. 2 KTVB 13 — The Little House on the Prairie	2:00 P.M. 1 — MOVIE: Last Train From-Gun Hill—1965—Marshall, seeking Indian girl's killers, finds one to be the son of old friends and boss of Gun Hill. Alone against town, he has to fight way out with captive, Kirk Douglas. Anthony Quinn, Carolyn Jones, Earl Holliman. *** 1959.	2:30 P.M. 1 — MOVIE: The Death Of Me Yea. Man trained to be a top Russian spy in America, defects when he is listed as dead in a plane crash. He changes his name and moves to the Midwest where the Russians learn he is alive and try to kill him. He reveals his true identity to a U.S. agent and is soon spying for the U.S. and learns spying for one country can be as enslaving as spying for another. Doug McClure, Darren McGavin, Richard Bezzant, Rosemary-Forsyth, Meg-Foster. 1971.	3:00 P.M. 1 KAO 13 — News 2 KTVB 13 — News 3 — CBS News 4 KAO 13 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood 5 KUD — Zoom 6 — Donny And Marie	3:30 P.M. 1 KAO 13 — Rookies- 2 KTVB 13 — The Muppets 3 KTVB 13 — Mary Tyler Moore 4 KAO 13 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. 5 KTVB — Crosswits 6 — Concentration 7 — Match Game 8 KUD — Daniel Foster, M.D.	7:00 P.M. 1 KAO 13 — Good Times The Evans' family fear for their lives when they discover that their mysterious new boarder is the only surviving witness in a trial against a very dangerous crook. 2 KTVB 13 — The Little House on the Prairie	2:00 P.M. 1 — MOVIE: Last Train From-Gun Hill—1965—Marshall, seeking Indian girl's killers, finds one to be the son of old friends and boss of Gun Hill. Alone against town, he has to fight way out with captive, Kirk Douglas. Anthony Quinn, Carolyn Jones, Earl Holliman. *** 1959.	2:30 P.M. 1 — MOVIE: The Death Of Me Yea. Man trained to be a top Russian spy in America, defects when he is listed as dead in a plane crash. He changes his name and moves to the Midwest where the Russians learn he is alive and try to kill him. He reveals his true identity to a U.S. agent and is soon spying for the U.S. and learns spying for one country can be as enslaving as spying for another. Doug McClure, Darren McGavin, Richard Bezzant, Rosemary-Forsyth, Meg-Foster. 1971.	3:00 P.M. 1 KAO 13 — News 2 KTVB 13 — News 3 — CBS News 4 KAO 13 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood 5 KUD — Zoom 6 — Donny And Marie	3:30 P.M. 1 KAO 13 — Rookies- 2 KTVB 13 — The Muppets 3 KTVB 13 — Mary Tyler Moore 4 KAO 13 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. 5 KTVB — Crosswits 6 — Concentration 7 — Match Game 8 KUD — Daniel Foster, M.D.	7:00 P.M. 1 KAO 13 — Good Times The Evans' family fear for their lives when they discover that their mysterious new boarder is the only surviving witness in a trial against a very dangerous crook. 2 KTVB 13 — The Little House on the Prairie	2:00 P.M. 1 — MOVIE: Last Train From-Gun Hill—1965—Marshall, seeking Indian girl's killers, finds one to be the son of old friends and boss of Gun Hill. Alone against town, he has to fight way out with captive, Kirk Douglas. Anthony Quinn, Carolyn Jones, Earl Holliman. *** 1959.	2:30 P.M. 1 — MOVIE: The Death Of Me Yea. Man trained to be a top Russian spy in America, defects when he is listed as dead in a plane crash. He changes his name and moves to the Midwest where the Russians learn he is alive and try to kill him. He reveals his true identity to a U.S. agent and is soon spying for the U.S. and learns spying for one country can be as enslaving as spying for another. Doug McClure, Darren McGavin, Richard Bezzant, Rosemary-Forsyth, Meg-Foster. 1971.	3:00 P.M. 1 KAO 13 — News 2 KTVB 13 — News 3 — CBS News 4 KAO 13 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood 5 KUD — Zoom 6 — Donny And Marie	3:30 P.M. 1 KAO 13 — Rookies- 2 KTVB 13 — The Muppets 3 KTVB 13 — Mary Tyler Moore 4 KAO 13 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. 5 KTVB — Crosswits 6 — Concentration 7 — Match Game 8 KUD — Daniel Foster, M.D.	7:00 P.M. 1 KAO 13 — Good Times The Evans' family fear for their lives when they discover that their mysterious new boarder is the only surviving witness in a trial against a very dangerous crook. 2 KTVB 13 — The Little House on the Prairie	2:00 P.M. 1 — MOVIE: Last Train From-Gun Hill—1965—Marshall, seeking Indian girl's killers, finds one to be the son of old friends and boss of Gun Hill. Alone against town, he has to fight way out with captive, Kirk Douglas. Anthony Quinn, Carolyn Jones, Earl Holliman. *** 1959.	2:30 P.M. 1 — MOVIE: The Death Of Me Yea. Man trained to be a top Russian spy in America, defects when he is listed as dead in a plane crash. He changes his name and moves to the Midwest where the Russians learn he is alive and try to kill him. He reveals his true identity to a U.S. agent and is soon spying for the U.S. and learns spying for one country can be as enslaving as spying for another. Doug McClure, Darren McGavin, Richard Bezzant, Rosemary-Forsyth, Meg-Foster. 1971.	3:00 P.M. 1 KAO 13 — News 2 KTVB 13 — News 3 — CBS News 4 KAO 13 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood 5 KUD — Zoom 6 — Donny And Marie	3:30 P.M. 1 KAO 13 — Rookies- 2 KTVB 13 — The Muppets 3 KTVB 13 — Mary Tyler Moore 4 KAO 13 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. 5 KTVB — Crosswits 6 — Concentration 7 — Match Game 8 KUD — Daniel Foster, M.D.	7:00 P.M. 1 KAO 13 — Good Times The Evans' family fear for their lives when they discover that their mysterious new boarder is the only surviving witness in a trial against a very dangerous crook. 2 KTVB 13 — The Little House on the Prairie
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

Charles Ingalls faces loss of his farm when he makes purchase against an expected inheritance that turns out to be worthless. (60 min.)

1 KAO 13 — Legislature
2 KTVB 13 — Six Million Dollar Man Steve Austin must work fast to recover a stolen \$5 million masterpiece from criminal Chilly-Kana and return it to a touring Russian art exhibit. Guest Starring Billi Beach and Lon Birman. (60 min.)
3 KUD — Over Easy

7:30 P.M.
1 KAO 13 — Baby, I'm Back Ray's seven-year absence from home takes on a menacing tone when two strong-arm men show up to collect a "loan-shark" debt that has grown astronomically.
2 KAO 13 — Victory Garden
3 KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

8:30 P.M.
1 KAO 13 — One Day at a Time When the apartment building is purchased by a woman—Schneider's romantic efforts to insure his superintendent's job may get him into more trouble than he can handle.
2 — Turnabout Unfit America? The hows, whys and wherofos of physical fitness are highlighted in

this segment featuring interviews with Billie Jean King, 70-year-old mountain climber Helen Broyman and others.

9:00 P.M.
1 KAO 13 — The Hero of the World of the Hindu Krishna movement when Trib editor Charlie Hume fears his son is lost to the strange religion. (60 min.)
2 KAO 13 — Hard Times A four-part adaptation on a grand scale of the Dickens novel about the Industrial Revolution—begins with the arrival of a circus in the grim city of Coketown—a rival which sets in motion a turbulent chain of events. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.
1 KAO 13 — News
2 KAO 13 — KTVB 11 — News
3 KAO 13 — The Originals Women in Art Louise-Nevelson—in Process. The art and personal-

ity of Louise Nevelson is explored. Because she had little money for materials, Louise constructed her art mostly from 'found junk.'

10:30 P.M.
1 KAO 13 — MOVIE: 'How to Break up a Happy Divorce' A couple agrees on an amicable divorce until the wife has second thoughts and goes to great lengths to make her husband feel too enough to agree to a reunion. Barbara Eden, Hal Linden, Peter Bonerz, Marcia Ross. 1976.
2 KTVB 7 KTVB 11 — Tonight Bill Cosby is the guest host with Loretta Lynn, Cheryl Ladd and Bill Salluga. (60 min.)
3 — MOVIE: 'House Of 1,000 Dollars' A vacationing couple, investigating the death of their friend, discovers a house whose professional illusionists help capture unsuspecting victims for an international ring-of-white slavers—Vincent Price, Martha Hyer, George Nader, Ann Smyrner. 1967.

agnally plot turns into an almost perfect crime when a scriptwriter takes revenge on an actress by writing her into a kidnapping scheme and then turns fiction into fact. Tom Bell, Elizabeth Ashley, Betsy Von Furstenberg, Jack Cassidy. *** 1972.
4 KUD — Captained A B C News


11:45 P.M.
1 — The F.B.I.
2 KUD — 12:00 A.M.

2 KTVB 7 KTVB 11 — Tomorrow
3 KUD 11 — Sign Off
4 — News

12:30 A.M.
2 KAO 13 — News
12:45 A.M.
5 — News

MONDAY

PSYCHIC STARE



Veteran character actress Shelley Winters urges college girl Kay Lenz to unleash her terrifying psychic powers to punish the sorority girls who have belittled and humiliated her in "The Initiation of Sarah," a suspense drama of the occult, airing on the ABC Television Network's The ABC Monday Night Movie, Monday, Feb. 6.

Although pretty stars as the outgoing, bratty and self-assured sister whose shadow Kay Lenz is finally prompted to flee. With some help Ms. Lenz takes revenge on those who have made her miserable.

(Lentz wears the right to make last minute changes)

News Tips

733-0931

BUYING A HEARING AID?

Ask About Our Trial Program

A Complete Hearing Aid Center
Service For All Males

WAYNE ANDERSON
Owner



MMAICO

Hearing Aid Center

Twin Falls, Id. Ph. 733-7330
155 6th Ave. West

Tuesday television schedule

2:00 P.M.
3 — **MOVIE:** 'If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium' An American girl visiting Europe falls for a cattle driver tour guide. 1969.

2:30 P.M.
3 — **MOVIE:** 'Apache Ambush' After the Civil war, an ex-Union soldier fights Apache and Confederate rangers on a cattle drive to Kansas. Bill Williams, Richard Jaeckel, Alex Montoya. 1965

Jackson, Barbi Benton, Don Adams and Karen Black compete in a variety of sporting events.

3 **TV** **2** **3** **11** — **Just For Laughs** Martha Raye, Milton Berle, Connie Stevens, Tom Dreesen, Will Geer, Ross Marie, Red Buttons, Lloyd Nolan and Marcia Wallace, will appear in this topical humor special. Each must answer the question: 'What do you do just for laughs?' (80 min.)
3 **2** **10** — **Legislature**

ginal black ballet and jazz extravaganza celebrate in music and dance the spirit of New Orleans and the pageantry of Mardi Gras, literally 'Fat Tuesday.' Featured are the Olympia Brass Band of New Orleans' famed Preservation Hall and the Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble. (90 min.)

8:30 P.M.

3 **TV** **3** — **Soop Jessica Tate's** lawyer interviews both zany families, the

3 **TV** **3** — **MOVIE:** TBA
10:45 P.M.

2 **10** — **MOVIE:** 'Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident' True life drama based on the story of a pilot, the late Gary Francis Powers, who was shot down out of his low-flying U-2 American reconnaissance plane in 1960 while on a mission over Soviet territory. Powers was captured, imprisoned and subsequently tried and convicted as a spy. Lee Majors, William Daniels, Lew Ayres, Brooke Bundy, David Opatoshu. 1978
3 — **M*A*S*H**

11:00 P.M.

3 **10** **7** **10** **10** — **Dick Cavett Show**
3 — **Gunsmoke**

11:15 P.M.

3 — **MOVIE:** 'Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice' A married couple, enlightened by their experience at a sensitivity institute, try to share everything with each other and their best friends. Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Elliott Gould, Ryan O'Neal, William Daniels, Lew Ayres. Commended for Mature Audiences. 1969

11:30 P.M.
3 **10** **10** — **Sign Off**
2 **10** — **Captioned A B C News**

12:00 A.M.
2 **TV** **7** **TV** — **Tomorrow**

3 **TV** — **Lucy Show**
3 — **The F.B.I.**
3 — **Jerry Falwell**
2 **10** **11** — **Sign Off**
3 — **News**
12:45 A.M.
3 — **News**

TUESDAY



CALL CATHY

Burt Reynolds, as a tough police detective, romances a beautiful jet-set girl (Catherine Deneuve). 'Hustle' is on broadcast on the CBS Tuesday Night Movies, Tuesday, Feb. 7.

As a detective on the Los Angeles Police Department, Burt Reynolds plays a macho cop who falls for the charms of French actress Catherine Deneuve. 'Miss-Deneuve, who is also a jet-setter in real life, is a familiar face nowadays: she is the Chanel No. 5 model. (Station, reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

3:00 P.M.
3 **TV** **3** — **Special Treat: 'Snowbound'** A story of survival about two teenagers opposites in personality - who are involved in a car crash during the worst blizzard of the winter and realize the life-and-death necessity of getting along together. If they are to survive. (80 min.)

4:00 P.M.
2 **TV** **3** **11** — **Special Treat: 'Snowbound'** A story of survival about two teenagers - opposites in personality - who are involved in a car crash during the worst blizzard of the winter and realize the life-and-death necessity of getting along together. If they are to survive. (80 min.)

3 **TV** **3** — **Happy Days**
7:30 P.M.

2 **10** **10** — **Shields and Yarnall**
3 **10** **10** — **College Basketball: C.S.I. vs. TV.C.C.**
3 **TV** **3** — **Laverne & Shirley**
7 **10** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

9:00 P.M.
3 **TV** **3** — **Family**

9:30 P.M.
3 **10** — **In Performance at Wolf Trap 'Fat Tuesday and All That Jazz'** An original black ballet and jazz extravaganza celebrates in music and dance the spirit of New Orleans and the pageantry of Mardi Gras, literally 'Fat Tuesday.' Featured are the Olympia Brass Band of New Orleans' famed Preservation Hall and the Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble. (90 min.)
3 **10** — **Hollywood Television Theatre 'And the Soul Shall Dance.'** Two Japanese-American families struggle to survive during the Depression years in California's Imperial Valley. The Murasus manage to face and overcome their hardships but their neighbors, the Okas, tragically retreat from the reality of their new life in America. (90 min.)

6:00 P.M.
2 **10** **10** **10** — **News**
3 — **CBS News**
3 **10** **10** — **Mister Rogers Neighborhood**
7 **10** — **Over Easy**
11 — **Happy Days**

8:00 P.M.
3 **10** **3** **11** — **MOVIE:** 'Hustle' A Los Angeles police detective encounters corrupt forces while investigating the suspicious suicide of a young woman. Meanwhile, his romance with his girlfriend, who has underworld connections and is a professional call-girl, undergoes strains brought on by the demands of each one's career. Burt Reynolds, Catherine Deneuve. 1978
3 **TV** **3** **11** **11** — **Dean Martin Celebrity Roast: Frank Sinatra** Frank Sinatra is 'roasted' by host Dean Martin and celebrities from motion pictures, television and politics including Milton Berle, Ernest Borgnine, George Burns, Dom DeLuise, Peter Falk, Redd Foxx, Gene Kelly, Jack Klugman, Rich Little, Ronald Reagan, Don Rickles, Telly Savalas, James Stewart, Orton Welles, Flip Wilson and Jonathan Winters. Taped in Las Vegas. (2 hrs.)
3 **TV** **3** — **Three's Company**

6:30 P.M.
2 **10** — **Rockies**
3 **TV** — **Sha-Na-Na**
3 **TV** — **Mary Tyler Moore**
3 **10** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
3 **TV** — **Crosswits**
3 **TV** — **Concentration**
3 — **Sha Na Na**
7 **10** — **Civis Dialogue**
11 — **Price Is Right**
11 — **Laverne & Shirley**

10:00 P.M.
2 **TV** **3** **TV** **3** **7**
2 **TV** **3** **11** — **News**
10:15 P.M.
2 **10** **3** — **News**

7:00 P.M.
2 **10** **3** — **Caleb, Challenge Sexes Reggie**

10:30 P.M.
2 **TV** **3** **11** — **Tonight Tonight's guests include Garson Kanig, (80 min.)**

As small as our booklets, it, each category is kept very big and very bright.

The Bookshop At
 132 Main Ave. E.
 Tel. 446-7301
 73-6118



USED BARGAIN COUNTER

Randall's Greenway Store
 LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

APPLIANCES	SOFAS
30" FRIGIDAIRE Range, white, \$129.95.	3 PC brown sectional top condition nylon, \$195.00.
40" WESTINGHOUSE Range, white, \$299.95.	SOFA 100% nylon rust, \$99.95.
KENMORE AVOCADO washer, Good condition, \$299.95, \$85.00.	FULL SIZE bed complete like new, \$299.50.
LATE MODEL avocado front load Westinghouse washer, \$350.00, \$175.00.	12 PIECE BEIGE Sofa & Chair nylon, \$399.00.
ONE COPPER set built in Westinghouse oven and sink, form good condition, \$460.00, \$125.00.	NEW 4 drawer & 5 drawer chests, starts at \$34.00.
RE-POSSESSED Westinghouse top-load white washer, 1 year commended for Mature Audiences. 1989.	ROLL-AROUND bookcase walnut, \$20.00. White Cart, 3 shelf, \$8.00.
SMALL Westinghouse Refrigerator-top freezer, \$76.00.	2 ONLY NEW 5 piece hardwood arm bedroom set, chair, coffee, & 2 end tables. Reg. \$649.50, \$465.00.
CHAIRS	MISCELLANEOUS
BROWN Vinyl recliner, \$75.	COFFEE # 2 5 cup tables, dark finish, \$100.00.
GOLD & Brown recliner, \$75.	STROLLER, \$10
BROWN Vinyl & fabric recliner, \$75.	HANGING wall lamp, \$5.
RUST RECLINER, nylon top condition, \$100.00.	BASKETBALL HOOP and net, \$10.
AVOCADO rust recliner top condition, \$100.00.	FULL SIZE 4/6 bed complete, \$125.
MATCHED PAIR gold/green, 18" back chairs, \$100.00.	NEW Queen hide a bed mattress, \$10.00.
TAN & Brown recliner, \$30.00.	NEW 4 drawer & 5 drawer chests, starts at \$34.00.

REG. \$12.50, yd. carpet marked down to \$3.50, \$3.50 & \$4.50 sq. yd.

RENTALS

BLUE LUSTER Machine's 24 hrs. at \$2.00.
 RISE & RISE's week days 10 day, \$3.99.

Floor Fashions

by Jack Yasaitis

"DECORATING FROM THE BOTTOM UP"

Competing is one of the most important parts of your decorating scheme. For a small room, competing will, can give the impression of space. When matched to wall color, on a conversation corner with an arched rug. Area rugs can define and set aside one living area from another in the same room. Just be sure the rug is large enough to fit at least part of the furniture it's on the rug, so your group looks cozy and inviting rather than skimpy. At Showkase our salesmen can help you select the carpeting that will give your room an entire new look. With today's choice of deep dyed colors, and the big choice of intricate tile, floral, and geometric designs, you no longer have to choose an ordinary dull color. Let us show the dirt. This is the age when you can make exciting things happen with brilliant new colors in your living room.

Come in and see our new carpeting: there are styles to blend or contrast with your present furniture, whether it's early American, contemporary, or your own inventive blend of mix and match. Our salesmen suggest that you pick several samples to take home and see how they call at your home with the samples so you can compare them with your furnishings. This is one of many decorator services at Showkase that are always available to you without obligation. Call on us soon at 733-4090.

WE FEATURE FAMOUS CARPET

BELLA - LITTON WINDPOOL - GARY - JFC - ROOPER - ANNA

Showkase 1 DAY SERVICE

251 Main Street
 Tel. 733-4090

EMMONS - ARMSTRONG - LA-Z-BOY - CHESTERFIELD - MICHAEL KATI

Sunday, February 5, 1978 - Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho - 17

Wednesday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

2 — MOVIE: 'Dial' For Murder' Husband, knowing wife is unfaithful, plans her murder. Ray Milland, Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings. 1954.

days between Thursday, November 21; and Sunday, November 23. Michael Lerner, Frederic Forrest, Doris Roberts, Lou Frizzell.

3 — TV — Grizzly Adams A retired sea

cality faces a wealthy architect whom he and Pepper know to be a psychotic slayer of young women picked up in single bars. Guest-starring Juliet Mills and Barbara McNair. (60 min.)

dustrial father of being involved in the murder of two people after their bodies are dug up during an archeological expedition. Guest stars: Franco Nero and Herbert Lom. (Repeat: 80 min.)

ter goes berserk when he finds his wife murdered and, with the help of a friend, enters a church and holds people hostage. (Repeat)

Joanna Pettet, Freddie Jones—Tony Abbott—1976
7 — TV — Captioned A B C News

11:45 P.M.

5 — The F.B.I.

12:00 A.M.

2 — TV — Tomorrow

7 — TV — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

3 — News

12:45 A.M.

3 — News

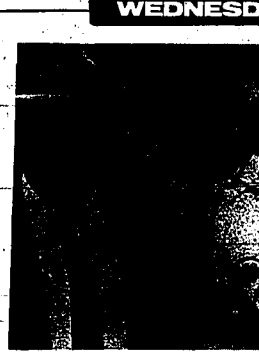
WEDNESDAY

WHO'S SHOT?

Michael Lerner (left); as Jack Ruby, appears with Ike Pappas, a newsmag for radio station WNEW in New York City, in 'Ruby and Oswald,' the story of John F. Kennedy's assassination, on Wednesday, Feb. 8 on CBS.

The three-hour dramatic recreation of authenticated events retraces the lives of President John F. Kennedy, Jack Ruby and Lee Harvey Oswald during the four days preceding and following the assassination of President Kennedy. Frederic Forrest costars as Lee Harvey Oswald.

(Schedules reserve the right to make last-minute changes)



2:30 P.M.

3 — MOVIE: 'Revenge' A man is caged in a house by an old woman seeking revenge. Using ESP and a practitioner who admits to being a phony, the man's wife attempts to locate him. Shelley Long, Carol Rossen, Bradford Dillman, Stuart Whitman. 1971.

6:00 P.M.

2 — CBS — News

3 — CBS News

7 — TV — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

8:30 P.M.

1 — MOVIE: 'Ruby and Oswald' This dramatic recreation gives a factual account of what Jack Ruby and Lee Harvey Oswald said and did, according to eyewitness accounts, direct testimony and thorough investigation, during those dark historical days between Thursday, November 21, and Sunday, November 23. Michael Lerner, Frederic Forrest, Doris Roberts. Lou Frizzell.

8:30 P.M.

2 — TV — Exile

3 — TV — Mary Tyler Moore

7 — TV — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8 — TV — Crosswords

9 — Concentration

10 — Wild World Of Animals

11 — TV — Legislative Report

12 — TV — Hollywood Squares

7:00 P.M.

2 — MOVIE: 'Ruby and Oswald' This dramatic recreation gives a factual account of what Jack Ruby and Lee Harvey Oswald said and did, according to eyewitness accounts, direct testimony and thorough investigation, during those dark historical

captain is so preoccupied with converting his prairie schooner into a river ferry that he neglects his pet chimpanzee, a mistake that is nearly fatal to both of them. (80 min.)

2 — TV — Legislature

3 — TV — Eight Is Enough

7 — TV — Over Easy

7:30 P.M.

3 — TV — Consumer Line

7 — TV — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

3 — TV — The First Annual Burbank Pet Show and Farrah Fawcett Look-Alike Contest. Gore Vidal takes a look at our political scene and reports the news along with Henry Fonda and Senator Goldwater. The show examines nuclear energy, sex and violence, the followers of Reverend Moon and a version of John Edlichman's prison farewell party. Also appearing are Joan Rivers and, in cameo appearance, Frank Sinatra, Janis Garner, Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Rich Little and Roger Moore. (80 min.)

3 — TV — The Business of Extinction. Annual life is heading for extinction, but a multimillion dollar trade in endangered species continues. (80 min.)

3 — TV — Charlie's Angels Stunned by the mysterious death of his favorite folk-rock singer, Charlie sends Kelly, Kris and Sabrina to find everyone who spent time with the victim the night she died. Guest starring Gary Bligh and Boss Hogg. (80 min.)

9:00 P.M.

2 — TV — Crowley fumes when a legal technician

4 — TV — Great Performances Zubin Mehta conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic in a production of Bartok's 'Concerto for Orchestra' and Mozart's 'Bassoon Concerto.' (80 min.)

3 — TV — Starsky & Hutch Starsky and Hutch's mountain vacation becomes a nightmare—when they learn of a local girl's peril at the hands of a demonic cult and are thwarted in their attempt to help. Guest starring Joseph Ruskin, Robert Raymond and Charles Napier. (80 min.)

3 — TV — All in the Family An unsuspecting Edith is stunned when she discovers the real reason behind the bargains she's been getting at the butcher shop.

9:30 P.M.

3 — TV — Alice When Flo's baby brother, J.J., a cocaine-bronze-buster, drops into town, she sets up a blind date with a reluctant Alice who either has to go out with him or risk hurting Flo's cow-girl pride.

10:00 P.M.

2 — TV — The Islander Unrecognized until his death in 1865, Walter Anderson was a prolific artist who captured the confidence of society in his intimate world of Horn Island, 18 miles off the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The program recreates his relationship with the island and his life, his family and his art.

10:30 P.M.

2 — TV — 'Hawaii' Five-O McGarrett's niece detects a young woman and her in-

fracted father of being involved in the murder of two people after their bodies are dug up during an archeological expedition. Guest stars: Franco Nero and Herbert Lom. (Repeat: 80 min.)

3 — MOVIE: 'Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident' True life drama based on the story of a pilot, the late Gary Francis Powers, who was shot down out of his low-flying U-2 American reconnaissance plane in 1960 while on a mission over Soviet territory, was captured, imprisoned and subsequently tried and convicted as a spy. Lou Molloy, William Daniels, Lou Aron, Brooke Bundy, David Opatoshu. 1976

3 — TV — Anyone For Tennis?

3 — TV — Police Story

7 — TV — The Originals Women in Art Louise Nevelson in Process. The art and personality of Louise Nevelson is explored. Because she had little money for materials, Louise constructed her art mostly from 'found junk.'

10:45 P.M.

3 — TV — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

3 — TV — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.

7 — TV — Kojak A prize fig-

We're Open ...

THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE

Idaho's most complete Seafood Restaurant ...

FRESH SEAFOOD FROM THE OCEANS OF THE WORLD. ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE COASTAL.

FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE ... 'STERLING COLE' SPECIAL LUNCHEON MENU 12:00-4:00 p.m. DINNER 4:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Don't forget to visit our fish market at the rear of the building!

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS — 733-3913

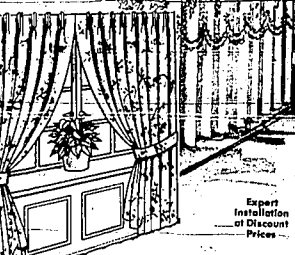
162 WASHINGTON ST. — TWIN FALLS

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Now you can afford the luxury, elegance, of custom made draperies. In beautiful fabrics of your choice.

We now have an excellent selection of custom draperies and woven woods

- ★ Discount prices
- ★ Hundreds of samples to pick from
- ★ Expert installation available
- ★ Free home estimates



Expert Installation at Discount Prices



COLLEEN TOUPIN

We also carry a complete stock of Kirsch Drapery Hardware



TWIN FALLS 1390 Highland Ave. E. Phone 733-5571

BOYD 515 W. Main Phone 324-8161

BURLEY 303 N. Overland Phone 678-8368

Friday television schedule

1:00 P.M.
5 — The Winners... The Cruise of the Courageous... Three teenagers attempt a daring rescue at sea when their pleasant afternoon of sailing turns into a fight for survival.

2:00 P.M.
5 — **MOVIE:** 'On Moonlight Bay' Indiana prior to World War I: Young lady with penchant for baseball and singing falls in love with youth who believes it's foolish to sing songs and baseball is trivial pastime. **Doris Day, Gene MacRae, Jack Smith, Leon Ames.** ** 1951.

7 **KVBC** — Viewpoint
7 **KUTV** — Your Pets
11 — \$25,000 Pyramid

7:00 P.M.
7 **KUCB** **3** **11** — **New Adventures of Wonder Woman** A ruthless leader of an international assassination bureau pulls out all the stops in an attempt to dispose of a billionaire-industrialist and his assigned bodyguard, I.P.D.C. agent Diana Prince. Guest star George Chakras. (60 min.)
7 **KUV** **13** **11** — **Family Circus** Valentine Bill Keene brings his comic panel 'Family Circus' to TV for the first time in an animated.

2 **KTVB** — Gong Show
2 **KUTV** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
2 **KUCB** **3** **11** — **MOVIE:** 'The President's Mistress' A young man is caught in a deadly cover-up after a powerful American security agency decodes a Russian document reporting that his sister, the President's mistress, is a spy. **Beau Bridges, Karen Grassie, Susan Blanchard, Joel Fabiani, Larry Hagman.**
2 **KUTV** **13** **11** — **Rockford Files**
4 **KAD** **7** **KUTV** **11** — **Wash. Week in Review**

9:00 P.M.
2 **KUTV** **7** **KVBC** **11** — Quincy
2 **KAD** **13** — The Advocates
7 **KUTV** — **Novel** 'The Business of Extinction' Animal life is heading for extinction, but a multi-million dollar trade in endangered species continues. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.
2 **KUCB** **7** **KUTV** **11** — News
2 **KAD** **13** — The Forty Million
7 **KUTV** — Soccer Made In Germany

10:30 P.M.
2 **KUCB** — **M*A*S*H** The 407th Central Postal Directory interest in the Army-Navy game is destroyed when an artillery barrage leaves an unexploded shell in the middle of the compound. (Repeat)
2 **KUTV** **7** **KVBC** **11** — Tonight Tonight's guests include Carol Nebitt. (90 min.)
2 **KUCB** — **MOVIE:** 'Abbott and Costello Meet The Invisible'

Man' Bud and Lou, private detectives, try to prove their now invaluable client, a high-society murderer. All is successful, even a re-agent to restore viability to the invisible boxer, Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Arby Frank Nency Guild, Adela Jergens, Sheldon Leonard, William Frawley. ** 1951.
2 **KUCB** — **Barbara** Tony Barreta's life and reputation as an honest cop are almost destroyed by Andrea, a beautiful photographer, who uses him without his knowledge, to steal \$500,000. (Repeat; 60 min.)

10:45 P.M.
5 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.
2 **KUCB** — **MOVIE:** 'Kansas City Bomber' A roller-derby queen disrupts the team when she races after romance. **Raquel Welch, Kevin McCarthy, Helena Allinson, Norman A'Hearn.** 1972

11:45 P.M.
2 **KUCB** **7** **KUTV** **11** — **News**

11:30 P.M.
2 **KAD** **13** — Sign Off
2 **KTVB** — **MOVIE:** 'Iste Of The Dead' Greek general, fighting an island breakout, is smothered in a world of witchcraft and vampires. **Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew.** 1945.
7 **KUTV** — **Night Gallery**
7 **KUTV** — **Captioned A B C News**

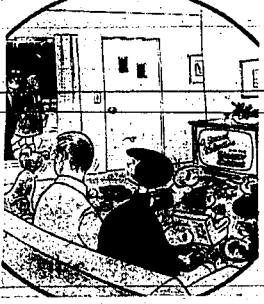
11:45 P.M.
5 — **MOVIE:** 'Cosa Cabona'
5 — **MOVIE:** 'The Fountainhead' Architect with dynamic ideas designs housing project. He finds some things change that he doesn't foresee and he is brought to trial. **Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal.** 1949.

12:00 A.M.
2 **KUTV** **7** **KVBC** **11** — **Midnight Special**
7 **KUTV** — **Sign Off**

12:30 A.M.
2 **KUCB** **7** **KUTV** **11** — **News**
 Sell all those unwanted items with a classified ad. Call 733-2611 Today.

FRIDAY

HEART THROBS



Friends come to visit just as Daddy, Mommy (holding little PJ), Dolly, Billy (tigher hair) and Lilly, along with Kintycat, the dog Sam (right) and Barly start to watch "A Special Valentine with the Family Circus," on Friday, Feb. 10 on NBC. This is the first animated show based on Bil Keane's popular comic panel, 'The Family Circus,' the nation's leading comic panel which appears in 600 newspapers coast-to-coast. **Sammy Fain and E.Y. (Vip) Harburg** created the original song.

(stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

2:30 P.M.
5 — **MOVIE:** 'The Reluctant Hero' Lieutenant, the regiment historian, is chosen to lead a motley crew on a non-strategic hill during Korea War. When they are faced with a regiment of advancing enemy soldiers, only through his knowledge of history is the Lieutenant able to save that platoon. **Ken Berry, Cameron Mitchell, Warren Gates, Jim Hutton, Don Marshall, Ralph Meeker.** 1971.

6:00 P.M.
2 **KUCB** **7** **KUTV** **11** — **News**
11 — **CBS News**

2 **KAD** **13** — **Mister Rogers Neighborhood**
2 **KUTV** — **Zoom**
11 — **New Adventures of Wonder Woman** A ruthless leader of an international assassination bureau pulls out all the stops in an attempt to dispose of a billionaire industrialist and his assigned bodyguard, I.P.D.C. agent Diana Prince. Guest star **George Chakras.** (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
2 **KUCB** — **Rockie**
2 **KUTV** — **Candid Camera**
11 — **Mary Tyler Moore**
2 **KAD** **7** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
11 **KTVB** — **Cosmetics**
11 — **Concentration**
11 — **All-Star Anything Goes**

musical special focusing on the humorous activities of a typical young American family on Valentine's day.
2 **KUCB** **11** — **Legislature**
2 **KTVB** **11** — **Donny & Marie**
7 **KTVB** — **The Muppets**
7 **KUTV** — **Over Easy**

7:30 P.M.
2 **KUTV** **11** — **CPO Sharkey**
11 **KAD** **13** — **News End**

2 **KTVB** **3** — **MOVIE:** 'Freebie and the Bean' Two San Francisco detectives, desperate to nail a mobster, resort to playing bodyguards until he can be arrested. **Alan Arkin, James Caan, Lorenas Swit, Jack Kruschen.** 1974.

8:30 P.M.
2 **KAD** **7** **KUTV** **11** — **Wall Street Week**

if you've had breast surgery,

WE HAVE SOME GOOD NEWS FOR YOU. THERE IS A NEW BREAST FORM WHICH IS NATURAL, APPEALING AND COMFORTABLE. It feels and looks like breast tissue, it will not leak, it has no padding, rubber or plastic, and it fits any bra without seams or pockets.

We believe this physician-developed breast form, the Spenco Silicone Breast Form, is a vastly superior product. We invite you to peruse by come in and see and feel this form. It is like no other product you've seen before.

NANCY HUDDLESTON-FITTER

MAGIC VALLEY ORTHOPEDICS
 598 Addison Ave. W.
 Twin Falls
 733-4800

There Are 20,000 Parts in Your Automobile ... Sooner or Later, You'll Need One!



Our warehouse is lined with shelf after shelf of good recycled parts, parts with years of dependable service still in them. You'll save substantially by buying used parts at less than half the price of new, and they're available on the spot!



AUTO PARTS Supermarket
 ADDISON AVE.
 WEST, TWIN FALLS
 733-3743





WE DARE YOU . . . to compare our Finger Steak

Dinner with any in The Northwest!

We serve a terrific Finger Steak Dinner at an even more terrific price of only \$1.49

Our Finger Steak

Dinner Includes:
 5 Finger Steaks
 French Fries, Onion Rings,
 Hot buttered roll and Sauce.

Lynwood Shopping Center



Allan Hawa is a Certified Food Service Manager and invites you to try his Finger Steak Dinner.

Use This Super Coupon and Save Even More . . .

FINGER STEAK DINNER
 With this Coupon Only . . . \$1.29
 - Coupon Expires 2/10/78

Saturday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
2 KAO **13** — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show
3 KUV **11** rvs **11** — Go Go Globetrotters The C.B. Bears, Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, the Herculeids, and Space Ghost will all join in this new two hour presentation.
4 KUP **10** rvs **10** — No Programs
5 KTV **2** — Scooby's All-Star LaFe-Lympics

bridged the differences between themselves. Stars Slim Pickens, Ike Eisenmann, Keenan Wynn, Jane Withers and Frank Cady. (Repeat)
7 KUP — Once Upon A Classic
11 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show

10:30 A.M.
2 KAO **13** — Spage Academy

meet the taxes (El Paso) Milwaukee in El Paso, Texas.
3 — Weeko
4 KAD **12** — Book Beat
5 KTV **2** — World Series of Auto Racing The third in a series of four match races with identically prepared cars. The competitors include: Tom Sneva Jr., Unser, Johnny Rutherford, Gordon Johncock, Cale Yarborough, Richard Petty, Benny Parsons, Darrel Waltrip.

2:00 P.M.
2 KAO — Leave It To Beaver
3 — Animal World
4 KAD **7** rvs **13** — Springfield International Tennis Classic-Semi-Finals
5 — TBA

2:30 P.M.
2 KAO **2** — CBS Sports Spectacular "WBC Waterweight Championship Fight" featuring the 1980 titleholder, Ryu Seiji-machi live from the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. (90 min.)
3 KUV **7** rvs **13** — CBS Hope Desai Classic NBC Sports will provide live coverage of the semi-final round of this PGA tournament from the Bermuda Dunes Country Club in Palm Springs, Calif. (2 hrs.)

3:00 P.M.
1 KTV **10** — Wide World of Sports Today's show will provide one day coverage of the National Figure Skating Championships—from Portland, Oregon, featuring the U.S. and international competition; also same day coverage of the World Sprint Speed Skating Championships—from Lake Placid, N.Y., the site of the 1980 Winter Olympics.

4:00 P.M.
2 KAO — Question of the Week
3 KUV — Wild Kingdom
4 — 30 Minutes
5 — Roundtable

4:30 P.M.
2 KAO **3** — CBS News
3 KUV **2** rvs **13** — NBC News
4 KTV **11** — ABC News
5 — News
7 KAO — How To

5:00 P.M.
2 KAO **13** — MOVIE The Out of Towners Jackie Lemmon and Sandy Dennis star in Nell Simon's comedy as two innocents from a small town who suffer all the miseries that can befall visitors to New York City. Sandy Baron, Robert Nichols, Anne Mearns, Don Carey. ***. 1970
3 KUV — Star Trek
4 — Emergency
5 KAD **12** — Royal Heritage: The Medieval Kings. This series of programs tells the story of the last 800 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 preliminary episode. Hosted by H.W. Wieldon, Managing Director of Television, BBC, from 1969-1976. (80 min.)
6 — CBS — Country
7 — Tony Randall
8 — Big Valley
9 KTV — Hee Haw
10 — Consumer Survival Kit
11 — Adams-12
12 — Lawrence Walk

5:30 P.M.
1 KTV — Gonzo Show
2 — Hee Haw
3 KUV — Captioned Turnabout
4 — Nashville From The Road

6:00 P.M.
2 KAO — Movie Central
3 KUV — Name That Tune
4 — Bob Newhart Show Dr. Hartley offers his advice to a stuttering new patient who seeks his aid in making the transition from radio to television.
5 KAD **13** — Revels Of Charlotte-Mecklenburg
6 KTV **7** rvs **13** — Lawrence Walk
7 — Program Cont'd
8 — Idaho Power Energy Show
9 KUV — Studio See

6:30 P.M.
2 KUV — All-Star Anything Goes
3 — Tony Randall Show When Walter becomes a substitute teacher for a night class at Ed's law school, he's a new who learns the lesson—never to do it again.
4 — Dimensions 5
5 — Love, American Style
7 KUD — Que Pasa?

7:00 P.M.
2 KUV — Bob Newhart Show Dr. Hartley offers his advice to a stuttering new patient who seeks his aid in making the transition from radio to television.
3 KUV **3** rvs **11** — Blondie Woman
4 — Jeffersons


8:00 P.M.
1 KAO — Once Upon A Classic "What Katy Did" (Part 2) Unjustly punished, she is determined to live down false accusations against her. Later, the dashing young heir flouts her. Ned Worthington reappears in her life.
2 KTV **12** — What's Happening!
3 KUP — Fiesta Latina

8:30 P.M.
2 KAO — Tony Randall Show When Walter becomes a substitute teacher for a night class at Ed's law school, he's a new who learns the lesson—never to do it again.
3 — Maude Maude is banished when the Ethiopian foster child she's supported for twenty years comes to America and turns out to be quite different from what she expected.
4 KAD **7** REED **11** — Lowell Thomas Remembers
5 KUD **13** — Operation Petticoat
6 — Bob Newhart Show Dr. Hartley offers his advice to a stuttering new patient who seeks his aid in making the transition from radio to television.

8:30 P.M.
2 KAO — Jeffersons
3 KUV **7** rvs **13** — My Love My Love My Love My Love A private eye hunts for an ex-con's lost girlfriend and uncovers more than she expected with some not-so-innocent victims. Based on the 1940 thriller, Robert Minkham, Sylvia Miles, John Ireland, Charlotte Rampling, 1975
4 — Kojak
5 KAD **13** — World At War
6 KTV **13** — Love Boat
7 KUD — Royal Heritage: Charles I. The greatest patron of the arts to occupy the British throne was Charles I, who commissioned works by Titian, Tintoretto, and Van Dyck. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
2 KAO — Maude Maude is banished when the Ethiopian foster child she's supported for twenty years comes to America and turns out to be quite different from what she expected.

SATURDAY



TUNED IN

Chad Everett stars as a S.W.A.T. negotiator who attempts to persuade bank robbers to surrender their hostage in the police story drama "The Mouth Masters" on NBC Saturday Night at the Movies—Police Story, Saturday, Feb. 11 on NBC.

Alter bungling a bank robbery, a pair of small-time thieves (Warren Oates and Bruce Davison) barricade themselves in a skyscraper office—with live hostages and play a nervous waltz game with a S.W.A.T. team. Sandy Dennis is the special guest star. (Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

8:00 A.M.
2 KAO **13** — Lilla, Yoga And You
3 KUD — Sesame Street

8:30 A.M.
2 KAO **13** — Batman/Tarzan Adventure Hour
3 KUV **7** rvs **11** — Think Pink Panther Two "Misterjaw" segments "Misterk" and "Pink Panther comedy."
4 KAD **13** — Victory Garden.

9:00 A.M.
2 KAO **13** rvs **11** — Duggy Davis & the Nilwits
3 KAD **13** — Wall Street Week
4 KTV **6** — Krofft Super Show
5 KUV — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

9:30 A.M.
2 KAO **13** — Secrets of Isis
3 KUV **2** rvs **6** — Space Sentinels
4 KAD **13** — News End
5 KUD — Electric Company

10:00 A.M.
2 KAO **13** — Fet Albert & Cosby Kids
3 KUV **7** rvs **11** — Land of the Lost
4 KAD **13** — Over Easy
5 KTV **12** — ABC Weekend Specials The Winged Colt Part 1 The story of how Uncle Coat and his nephew become the owners of a mysterious coat born with wings. Uncle Coat refuses to believe that the coat can fly, but Charles is convinced it will. In the end, the two find that in dealing with this surprising animal they have also

2 KUV **2** rvs **6** — Mario Andretti, Gunner Nilsson, Jackie Lox and Al Holbert. Today's race is from Riverside International Raceway.
3 — Garnier Ted Armstrong
4 KUD — Human Relations

11:00 A.M.
2 KAO **13** — What's New Mr. Magoo
3 KUV **2** — Two's Company
4 KAD **13** — Paint With N. Kominisky
5 KTV — Luna Ranger
6 KUD — Paint with Nancy
7 — I am the Greatest

11:30 A.M.
2 KAO **13** — Saturday Film Festival
3 KUV — Kidsworld
4 KAD **7** rvs **13** — Consumer Survival Kit
5 KTV — Other Side Of The Coin
6 — Jebberjab
7 — Viewpoint
11 — Views


12:00 P.M.
2 KAO **13** — 3 Robotic Stooges
3 KUV — Adam-12
4 — Ghost Busters
5 KAD **13** — French Chef
6 KTV — What Do You Want To Be?
7 — Young Americans
8 — Great Grape Ape
9 KUD — Anyone—For Tennyson?
10 — Travel Adventure
11 — Water/Idaho

12:15 P.M.
11 — TBA

12:30 P.M.
2 KAO — Speed Buggy
3 KUV **7** rvs **11** — College Basketball: Arizona vs. Texas (El Paso) The Univ. of Arizona Wildcats

1:00 P.M.
2 KAO — Leave It To Beaver
3 — 3 Robotic Stooges
4 KAD **13** — Adams Chronicles
5 — Face To Face

1:30 P.M.
2 KAO **13** — Romby's Workshop
3 — Speed Buggy
4 KTV **12** — Professional Bowlers Tour Today's show will feature the \$80,000 Dutch Masters Open from the Buckeye Lanes in North Olmsted, Ohio.



The rub

• Sandwiches • Soup-of-the-Day
• Drinks • Salad • 15¢ Coffee

To Stay or To Go

PHONE IN TO GO! 734-3073

THE rub

760 MAIN AVE. S.

Across the Street From
Theresa Hotel

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

YOU'RE IN FOR A TREAT WHEN YOU DINE AT ...



featuring:

- FAMILY STYLE CHEESE DINNERS
- DELICIOUS BROILED STEAKS
- GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
- SEA FOODS

Orders prepared "To-Go" promptly

733-6798

147 SHOSHONE ST. N. — TWIN FALLS
11:30 A.M.-10:00 P.M. — CLOSED MON.

Sunday, February 5, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 21

Saturday television schedule

TV Star Scene

By Debra Morganstern — Spring. In the type of audience-testing they have done so far, ABC will let loose to run amuck in prime-time beginning this month. On February 28, **Chuck** — "Gong Show" — **Barris** will begin right duty with **the Chuck Barris Ra Ra Show**. Says **Chuck**, who's getting nuttier than his guests every day, the series will offer "total entertainment comedy, dancing, music and some new talent." In his first special last December, he dished up the talents of **Redd Foxx**, **The Bay City Rollers** and **The Temptations**. More of the same is expected.

Broadway singing and dancing sensation, **Ben Vereen**, will give his own special March 2, when ABC presents "The Sentry Collection Presents Ben Vereen — His Roots." Vereen, who, you'll recall, played **Chicken George** in "Roots," will have the key events of his own life highlighted in songs. **Cheryl Ladd**, **Louis Gossett Jr.** and **Bebbie Allen** will join him on the special. "If this TV season hasn't been disastrous enough already, get set for 'A Fire in the Sky,'" a TV movie about the impending crash of a meteor into Phoenix, Ariz. **Richard Crenna** and **Elizabeth Ashley** will be reunited in the flick, which is based on a story by the late **Paul Gallico**.

NBC has added the still-glamorous **Lana Turner** to the cast of the upcoming film, "Little Mo," based on the life of the late great tennis star, **Maureen Connolly**. She'll play: Mo's mother. "Another NBC cast announcement has the **Henny Rhoades** ("Doris Day") in the **Bold Ones**, playing the head of a slave family brought to freedom in "A Woman Called Moses," starring **Cicely Tyson**. "I'm sure you're blossoming everywhere this

9:00 P.M.
1 **530 — Kojak**
2 **530 — Hawaii Five-O** — A glamorous young O.P.I.A. who is considered prime presidential material makes a name for himself, being blackmailed in an effort to force him to smother an explosive congressional hearing. **Guest star:** David Brinkley. (60 min.)

3 **530 (D) — Hollywood Television Theatre** — Dance. Two Japanese-American families struggle to survive during the Depression years in California's imperial valley. **The Muratas** manage to face and overcome their hardships, but their neighbors, the **Ohtas**, tragically retreat from the reality of their new life in America. (90 min.)

4 **530 (D) — Fantasy Island**
5 **530 (D) — The Islander** — Unrecognized until his death in 1935, **Walter Anderson** was a prolific artist who escaped the confines of society in his intimate world of 18 miles off the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The program recreates his relationship with the island because of his art, his family, and his art.

9:30 P.M.
1 **530 — Died Young**

10:00 P.M.
1 **530 (D) — News**
2 **530 (D) — News**

3 **530 (D) — Soundstage** — Blues and jazz singer **Ray Charles** performs nightclub entertainment, and **David Bromberg** join together in this rare television appearance. **4** **530 (D) — Police Woman** — **Crowley James** when a legal technician frees a wealthy woman from the financial peripatery of her young father's money picked up in singles bars. **Guest-starring:** **John Mills** and **Barbara Melini**. (90 min.)

10:15 P.M.
1 **530 — MOVIE: The Carpetbaggers** — The exciting world of Big Business and the Hollywood of the 'Golden 30's' as seen through the lives of the people who lived it. **George Peppard**, **Alan Ladd**, and **Carroll Baker**. (199.)
2 **530 — ABC News**

10:30 P.M.
1 **530 — Class** of '85 — A high school basketball star goes on to college and is forced to hand up his fraternal brothers into a tradition-stealing exams. (60 min.)
2 **530 — Bembely Jones** — The arrested attention of a rejected Romeo become so persistent and unbearable that the desperate girl in-cubated his hand up of the "Golden 30's" as seen through the lives of the people who lived it. **George Peppard**, **Alan Ladd**, and **Carroll Baker**. (199.)
3 **530 — MOVIE: "You're Telling Me"** — A young hunting jungle beast, big game tuckler and adventurer "all get entangled with each other. **Hugh Haurbert**, **Novelty**. (199.)
4 **530 (D) — MOVIE: The Killers** — Two hired assassins kill a teacher, they look into his past and try to find leads. **10:00 O.G.** robbery in which the was be

lived to be involved. **Leo Marvin**, **Angie Dickinson**, **John Cassavetes**, **Ronald Reagan**. (199.)
5 **530 — MOVIE: 'G' Blues** — Three G's form a musical combo while stationed in Germany. **Musical career** of one is interrupted by a cabaret dancer, but all turns out well. **Elvis Presley**, **Juillet Prowse**, **Ronald Ivers**, **James Douglas**. (199.)

7 **530 — Weekend** This month's report includes a look at Liechtenstein, a small country with a booming economy—one of the highest per capita incomes in the world—virtually no unemployment, and a minimal crime rate. Liechtenstein, which has more corporations than people, offers a refuge for untaxed wealth of individuals.

11:00 P.M.
1 **530 — MOVIE: "The Tall Man"** — Post-World War II brothers arrive in Montana with robbery in mind. Instead, they go into partnership with a woman and a victim to buy Texas cattle and sell them in Montana for huge profit. **Romance** enters and **Clay** turns between the men. **Clark Gable**, **Robert Ryan**, **Jane Russell**, **Camron Mitchell**. (195.)

11:30 P.M.
2 **530 (D) — Adam-12**
3 **530 — MOVIE: "How to Break up a Happy Divorce"** — A couple agrees on an amicable divorce until the wife has second thoughts and goes to great lengths to make her husband jealous enough to agree to a reunion. **Barbara Eden**, **Hal Linden**, **Peter Bonerz**, **Margia Rodden**. (197.)

12:00 A.M.
1 **530 (D) — Soundstage** — **Burt Reynolds** and **Randy Bachman** of Canada's "Guess Who" are reunited to perform their old hits as well as their best-selling new tunes. (60 min.)

12:00 A.M.
2 **530 (D) — Weekend** This month's report includes a look at Liechtenstein, a small country with a booming economy—one of the highest per capita incomes in the world—virtually no unemployment, and a minimal crime rate. Liechtenstein, which has more corporations than people, offers a refuge for untaxed wealth of individuals and corporations.

12:00 A.M.
3 **530 — MOVIE: Maude** — Understruck when the Ethiopian foster child, supported for twenty years, comes to America and turns out to be quite different from what she expected.

1:00 P.M.
1 **530 (D) — Sign Off**
2 **530 (D) — Sign Off**
3 **530 (D) — Sign Off**

12:30 A.M.
1 **530 (D) — Sign Off**

TV DIA TEASERS

WHO HAS THE MOST TIME ON TV EACH WEEK

HOWARD COBLEN RICHARD J. MANGROO
 JOHNNY CARSON BARBARA WALTERS

TV Dialogue

TWO TOO MANY — I have heard that there are two (2) sets of twins that play the Ingalls girls on **Little House on the Prairie**. Is this true? **Mrs. Taylor Hankins**, **Greenville, Tenn.**

PARKER'S PEACE — I understand that **Parker Stevenson** was in a film called "A Separate Peace." Will this ever be as enjoyable as **Lulu Mandrier**, **Nacogdoches, Tex.**

Duals and corporations. Also, a look at how Quebec's schoolchildren are adjusting to and coping with the new provincial law that makes French the only official language. (90 min.)

2 **530 — Pop! Goes The Country**

10:45 P.M.
1 **530 — Maude** — Understruck when the Ethiopian foster child, supported for twenty years, comes to America and turns out to be quite different from what she expected.

11:00 P.M.
1 **530 (D) — Sign Off**
2 **530 (D) — Sign Off**
3 **530 (D) — Sign Off**

Time for a new hairstyle to complement your new wardrobe. Look lovely, elegant, enchanting, any way you want, with a new hairstyle created to show you at your best by our professional stylists.

• SHIRLEY WEBSTER • CONNIE WICKLUND
 • DIANE SMITH • SUE TERREL
 • JILL ALLISON

COME IN, OR CALL 733-6808
THE HAIR AFFAIR
 GRANVIEW DRIVE ACROSS FROM THE MUNICIPAL GOVT. COURSE.
OPEN 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. MON. - SAT.

TV Dialogue

STILL GOING — Maybe you can clear this up. I understand — **Campanella** died five years ago with cancer. But a friend said he's not dead and is still making pictures. Is he right? I'd like to see. **A. Fagan**, **Midland, N.Y.**

FAMILY FEUD — How do my **Happy Days** be on for six years, I say four. **My mother** is still here? **Split the difference.** The current season is **Happy Days** fifth year of '96 fever.

NEON STAR — Who played the leading man in **"The Untouchables"**? I thought it was **Jason Robards**. **Goldie E. Rogers**, **Corvallis, Oregon.**

Gig Young played the beer-drinking philosopher **Leo Grant** in that made-for-TV film.

MARSHALL CROWN — In the series **Cimarron Strip** who was the actor — **George Montgomery** or **Stuart Whitman**? Answer — **George Montgomery** in **arms.** **J. Roper.**

Novelty I'm in time. **Stuart Whitman** played **Marshall Jim Crown**. But here's where you might still have a fight — **George Montgomery** starred in **Cimarron City**.

1954 — **George Montgomery** played **Marshall Jim Crown**. But here's where you might still have a fight — **George Montgomery** starred in **Cimarron City**.

1954 — **George Montgomery** played **Marshall Jim Crown**. But here's where you might still have a fight — **George Montgomery** starred in **Cimarron City**.

1954 — **George Montgomery** played **Marshall Jim Crown**. But here's where you might still have a fight — **George Montgomery** starred in **Cimarron City**.

gossip column

By Robin Adams Sloan

Q: I saw a photo of Dolores Del Rio making a new movie, and she looked sensational. Can you tell me where she lives, and how she stays so young-looking? — M.A., Lyndhurst, N.J.

A: Dolores, 73, is married to Lewis Riley, her third husband, and lives in a lovely mansion in old Mexico City. The legendary star acts on the Mexican stage from time to time and is highly regarded by her countrymen. The secret of her Fountain of Youth is said to be the beauty rest — literally. Acupuncture says she thrives on sleep, sleep, and more sleep. One observed: "Dolores is the only lady I know who can sleep 28 hours a day."



DELORES DEL RIO

... sleep, sleep and more sleep

Q: We hear that Andy Gibb, younger brother of the Bee Gees, has broken up with his wife and taken up with actress Susan George. What's the story? — U.O., Trenton, N.J.

A: Andy, who's 19 and leads his own group, is estranged from his 30-year-old wife, Kim. He was recently seen in a Hollywood disco with Susan but associates say they're "just good friends." His wife, meanwhile, has moved back with her parents in Australia and is bud-mouthing Andy to the overseas press.

MOTHER KNOWS BEST: Ryan O'Neal's mother is writing a book. We hear she's going to tell all about Ryan from babyhood through his rambunctious youth when he raised something more than a ruckus.

Q: In Charlie Chaplin's obituary, I was amazed that he was once married to Paulette Goddard, and she won't discuss it. Are there any other equally unusual show biz duos? — B.S., Columbia, S.C.

A: Ruby Keeler was once Mrs. Al Jolson, and she won't talk either! Most other half-forgotten marriages (some of

which were short-lived) include Gloria Swanson and Wallace Beery; Cary Grant and hress Barbara Hutton; Ava Gardner and Mickey Rooney; Liz Taylor and organist Ethel Smith; Ralph Bellamy and Eddie Fisher; Marilyn Monroe and Joe DiMaggio; Laraine Day and Leo Durocher; Rita Hayworth and Gigon Wolfes; Shirley Booth and Ed ("Duffy's Tavey") Gardner; Sylvia Signey and Bennett Cerf; Betty Grable and former child actor Jackie Coogan; George Sanders and Zsa Zsa Gabor; Troy Donahue and Suzanne Pleshette; Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman; and our all-time favorites of non-blissful wedded life, Ethel Merman and Ernest Borgnine.

Q: I know the movie "Missouri Breaks" didn't do all that well, but I enjoyed seeing Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson share the same screen. Any chance they'll get together again in another film? — D.M., Plymouth, Mass.

A: Perhaps, but it won't be for quite a while. Jack is telling friends that he'd like a reunion with Brando, but he's going to be tied up for at least the next six months making "The Shining" for Stanley Kubrick. But he and Brando, not long ago, shared another stage — the Aspen ski slopes — where they had a great reunion. **Q:** Have they made a definite decision on who's going to replace Tom Brokaw on the "Today" show? G.T., Tacoma, Wash.

The hot rumor is that the new mid-air "Today" will be none other than feisty Tom Snyder and the announcement from NBC will come in a few weeks. If the deal goes through, it will show you what playing hard-to-get will do. Snyder went off to California, making NBC play the part of a s u i n g s u i t o f f e r . **Q:** As big fans of James Bond movies, we'd like to know if there'll be another one made, and if Roger Moore will appear again as 007? — A.W., Covington, Ky.

A: Yes, on both counts. The next Bond movie will be titled "For Your Eyes Only" and will be shot in Italy, Mexico, South America, and on a giant set to be built in Paris. Moore is reportedly happy he's to play the lead — unlike Sean Connery, the original Bond, who tired of the part and dropped for other roles. **Q:** Wasn't there word some time back that Mary Tyler Moore might be back on TV this fall? — E.H., Chicago.

A: Mary and husband Grant Tinker are re-reading a new TV series for the fall built around a different character — it won't be Mary Richards of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." Meanwhile, Mary will be seen on CBS in the dramatization of Betty Rollin's



WILLIAM SHATNER

... the latest on 'Star Trek'

book about her mastectomy. "First You Cry" **Q:** Is it true that Lillian Hellman thinks Jane Fonda's portrayal of her in the film "Julie" was rotten? — F.H., Charlotte, N.C.

A: No. Ms. Hellman and Ms. Fonda are on the outs for a entirely different reason. Ms. Hellman took offense at Ms. Fonda's use of the word "honey" to describe her in her otherwise laudatory introduction at last year's Academy Awards.



PAULETTE GODDARD

... once Mrs. Chaplin

Q: Since "Exorist II: The Heretic" was such a flop, haven't we just about seen the end of horror and supernatural flicks for a while? — K.T., Boca Raton, Fla.

A: No way. In fact it looks as though the movie makers are all set to try and scare us all to death. Paddy Chayefsky's next book, "Fourth Force," which Dan Melnick will produce for Columbia will be a horror love story. Stanley Kubrick's next will be a horror thriller based on the best seller "The Shining" (in which Jack Nicholson will star); Norman Bogner is following up his "Seventh Avenue" with a horror-drama — and movie titled "The Bradford Search" — and Joe Levine's next will be the film of William Goldman's eerie "Frightener," "Magie," starring Ann-Margaret, Anthony Hopkins, and Burgess

M e e r e d i t h **Q:** Can we expect anything else from Judith Rossner — the author of "Looking for Mr. Goodbar"? — A.M., Richfield, Minn.

A: The best-selling author, who made a mint on her book and the subsequent movie, recently published another book, "Attachments." It's about two girls who marry Siamese twins. But the book is not selling well. Whether it eventually gets the movie treatment remains to be seen.

Q: What's the latest in the busy love life of David Soul of "Starsky and Hutch"? — I.O., New Haven, Conn.

A: "Busy" is the right word since David has been seen around Hollywood recently squinting not one but two eyes companions — Candy Moore, who's appeared on TV in

"Charlie's Angels," and Leigh Taylor-Young, perhaps best known as the former Mrs. Ryan O'Neal. David's long-time girlfriend, Lynne Maria, split not too long ago from his Beverly Hills home.

Q: What's the latest with the big movie version of "Star Trek"? I can't wait for it to come out. — H.C., Macon, Ga.

A: You might have to, at least for a while. The start date of the film has been postponed at least until March partially due to negotiations with the principals of the original TV show. William Shatner is still being wooed, and he says as far as he's concerned, the film's not going to happen. He's still negotiating, though, and we hope he's wrong.

Q: Is it true that Buster Keaton hated kids? — C.J., Memphis, Tenn.

A: You must have the wrong comedian. It was common for a bunch of boys to ring the doorbell of his California home during the dinner-hour and ask the maid, "Can Buster please come out and play softball, n?"

Q: How are film stars discovered these days? I remember that years ago it seemed like everybody was found in drugstores. — S.S., Wilmington, Del.

A: In reality, getting discovered, working behind counters is mostly anecdotal. But funny coincidences can happen — like Joe Levine's signing of Burgess Meredith as one of the stars of his upcoming "Magie." It was the result of an accidental meeting at New York's "21." Levine told Burgess he just got off a plane from London and had seen "Rocky" on the way. Would he want to do "Magie"? Burgess said yes and they sealed the deal with a couple of fast drinks.



LILLIAN HELLMAN

... something Paula said



BUSTER KEATON

... the really loved kids

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, P.O. Box 1000, New York, N.Y. 10108.

... King Features Syndicate

Alcohol added to pesticide spray

**By GEORGE ABRAHAM
ALCOHOL KILLS BUGS**

Many gardeners are using alcohol as an additive to a pesticide spray and like what it does to bugs. For spot treatment — dipping a cotton-tipped stick in rubbing alcohol, it's great for killing mealybugs and scale pests. Why use alcohol? It's a very efficient wetting agent. (called surfactant), meaning it can penetrate the insect's waxy coat of armor and allows the pesticide to come in contact with the pest's body.

Without alcohol, the pesticide rolls off like water off a duck's back. Try not to get pure alcohol on the plants as it can burn certain sensitive ones.

The alcohols commonly available are methanol (wood alcohol), ethanol (rubbing alcohol), whiskey (too expensive) and isopropanol (another rubbing alcohol). These are all efficient bug killers but ethanol is preferred. Rubbing alcohol is about 70 percent.

The University of Connecticut suggests a spray should be 50 percent alcohol and advises mixing two parts rubbing alcohol with one part water. If using 95 percent ethanol, dilute with an equal amount of water. They advise using a window type sprayer for covering plants.

NOTE: If you plan to use alcohol in a pesticide, try it on a pilot plant first to see if there's no injury.

VARIEGATED PLANTS

There's a trend toward variegated indoor foliage plants these days. One of the best is *Scindapsus* (also called *Polthos*) or devil's ivy.

Marble Queen has dark-green leaves splashed with yellow. It's ideal for rooms not having too much light. Care is same as for philodendrons, except that the plant should be nearly dry between waterings.

Some people are fond of the variegated snake plant (*Sansevieria*), especially the Golden Hahnii, a dwarf type that likes a sunny to shady window and an average soil mixture.

The new variegated split-leaf "philodendron," *Monstera deliciosa variegata*, is expensive now, but it will come down later.

The Golden Begonia Fern, spor of the scold faithful fern is found in many flower shops and greenhouses.

Gold King rubber plant, a cultivar of the common rubber plant is popular. Quary's California Gold variegated *Nephytis* or Arrowhead plant is another fine variegated specimen for show.

And there's even a variegated *Pilea* "back plant"

(*Tolmiea menziesii*, variegata) that's an eye catcher. Of course, there are dozens of other variegated plants such as african violets, geraniums and dumb cane plant (*Dieffenbachia*).

Usually, most bicolor foliages need more light. **COMMON SENSE FROM WASHINGTON**

Historians tell us we are at the dawn of the post-industrial age when costly fuels will be replaced by local production of food, energy and goods. The USDA is making efforts to convert sludge and develop solar energy. Food gardening is here to stay as a means to a good life. It can produce lavishly, give the gardener exercise and fun.

Tom and Betty Powell, in their fine book, "Your Garden Homestead on Inches, Yards or Acres," state that going back to the land is not really going back, it's going forward.

In 1977, about 43 percent of American homeowners had vegetable gardens. People seem to be taking up vegetable gardening more for mental and physical benefits than for economic rewards, but even so, that's saving money by not paying it out for health care.

Making your home properly an oasis of beauty and productivity improves the quality of a family's life. Let's hope that 1978 is the best garden year you've had.

SCENTED GERANIUMS

Most scented geraniums work out fine since they are grown for their foliage as well as for their fragrant leaves. You can't count on them to blossom in doors since they bud and bloom only at below 60 degrees.

Enjoy their scents and use the leaves in teas, cakes, punch, butter, even salads and salad dressing. In cookery, mind.

When warm weather comes, set the plants outdoors where they will grow fast and to huge size.

GARDEN MYTH DEBUNKED

The so-called Jerusalem artichoke (Helianthus) is not an artichoke at all, nor has it anything to do with Jerusalem. The name is a corruption of "grirasole" — turning to the sun.

Girasole was perverted to Jerusalem (how?) and then someone added the artichoke tag to confuse matters even worse.

Actually, it's an American sunflower known by its Indian name of Sun-root. American Indians originally ate the "white" tuberous root which contains a starchlike material which can be safely eaten by diabetics.

Usually roots sold in health food stores are inferior to the homegrown crop in flavor. You can start Jerusalem artichoke from tubers sold by seed houses. Plant is a vigorous grower and may spread.

Freezing improves flavor, so dig them as late as possible in fall, or in spring before they sprout. Boil and

serve with cream, or dice raw, chill and mix with salads.

The globe artichoke (Cyanara) is a variation of the thistle-like cardoon and the part used as food is the bud of the flower, picked just before it opens.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: R. J. DeClo: "What can be done to keep the leaves of our house plants from turning brown around the edges? I keep them watered, but they still get scorched tips and edges."

Chances are the air is too hot and dry, a common complaint in winter when the heat's on.

Your best weapon for fighting this is a humidifier to maintain healthy moist air for your house and your plants.

In a room heated to around 72 degrees F. by forced-hot air or a radiator, the humidity can be around 10 percent, and this lack of moisture can cause plant leaves to scorch, furniture to split and your nose to become bone dry.

The hotter the air is indoors, the lower the relative humidity. By raising the humidity, you can lower the thermostat, save on fuel costs and thus be more comfortable.

Besides a humidifier, you can increase the amount of moisture in the air by placing your plants on shallow trays filled with crushed stones, perlite or pebbles. Fill the trays with water, an inch or so deep.

You can also mist your plants, a temporary measure. While it has little effect on raising the humidity, a misting does help leaves stay clean and healthy.

Don't mist hairy-leaved plants.

We grow our plants in trays. Grouping plants together helps increase the humidity in a local area, thus benefiting the plants.

E. D. of Tuttle: "Why don't you tell your readers about the value of New Zealand spinach? The leaves and stalks are fleshy, brittle and of fine quality. More people should grow it."

You're right. New Zealand spinach is a low-spreading "summer spinach" and should be grown more. While not a true spinach, it can be sown in early spring or summer and will grow during the hot weather, while true spinach doesn't. It even thrives in dry soils.

Seed germinates slowly and it's a good idea to soak seed for 24 hours prior to planting. We cut only the fourth tips of branches. The tender new leaves at the tips may be picked off as wanted in summer and fall.

This spinach is killed by hard frost. It takes about 60 days to get a crop from seed sown in the ground. Why not try this vegetable and see what a bonus is in store for you?

hobbies

New! Petal Pillow

All One Piece!

His and Hers

Delightful Applique!

Handsome Warmth!



7158

by Alice Brooks



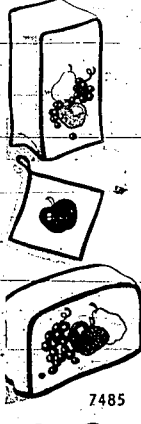
7321

by Alice Brooks



7008

by Alice Brooks



7485

by Alice Brooks



7489

by Alice Brooks

New patchwork petal pillow is fun to make of scraps for gifts, bazaars. All ages love this wise old owl. Pat. 7158. Details of owl's face, feet, directions for pillow.

Crochet jacket from neck down all in one piece including sleeves! Contrast edging accents all borders. Use washed weight synthetic. Pattern 7321. Sizes 40, 42, 44 included.

Crochet His and Her caps with long, burnt and long scarfs. Alice knitting workshops—easy—double crochet rib stripes. Pattern 7008. Men's. Women's \$1.49 included.

Applique beautiful apples, pears, grapes on practical protective kitchen covers. Pattern 7485 transfer for patchholder and appliques; measurements for toaster, blender, mixer covers.

Deep collar converts to buttoned hood—a handsome jacket he'll appreciate even more when wintry winds blow! Knit of synthetic wadded. Pattern 7489. Men's Sizes 38-44 included.

\$1.25 for each pattern! Add 50¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. Times-News, Box 104, Chelsea, Sta., New York, NY 10011.

Sawdust house lasts 30 years

By the editors of

The Mother Earth News magazine

Just after the end of World War II, when so many exciting, human-scale things were being done, Walt Friberg of Moscow constructed a house that utilized sawdust, shavings and diatomaceous earth for concrete.

At the time, Popular Mechanics magazine ran a story about the house. It told how seeing sawdust and shavings being burned as waste by mills in the area caused Friberg to think that building a house out of wood waste was an old dream.

Most engineers had given up hope of getting a satisfactory wood-waste concrete. They had discovered that when the mix was lean, the concrete was not strong, and when it was rich, the cost of the extra concrete wiped out the savings over sand and gravel and destroyed much of the insulating value of the wood.

However, the story said, during the War Friberg had learned about diatomaceous earth, which was used in industry as an insulator and a fireproofing agent. He had seen it added to concrete mix and improve the workability of the substance. Perhaps, he reasoned, diatomaceous earth would solve the sawdust-concrete problem.

The story went on and told of Friberg's experiments, which ultimately led to the construction of his house.

Although the Popular Mechanics article

was very good, and pointed out some nice things about the value of sawdust-concrete (such as its excellent insulation value — one inch of it has the same insulation value as 12 to 14 inches of regular concrete), no follow-up article was ever published.

So we decided to see for ourselves. Recently, MOTHER staffers Martin Fox and Travis Brock visited Moscow. They wanted to find out if the original building was still standing, if the concrete mixture had settled or cracked, and how the structure had weathered 30 years of Idaho winters.

The answers to these questions, Fox and Brock learned, were "yes," "no" and "very nicely."

It turned out that Ray and Barbara Harrison bought the house from Friberg 23 years ago. The couple — who raised seven children in the dwelling — claimed that the house has stood them in good stead over the years. The basic structure was still sound and showed no signs of deterioration.

As for those cold Idaho winters, Ray Harrison said that — thanks in part to the excellent insulating properties of the walls — his heating bills generally run \$30 to \$40 a month less than those of his neighbors who live in similar-sized homes of conventional construction.

He was quick to add, however, that at least some of those heat savings can be attributed to the "passive" solar heat design features

that Friberg had incorporated into the house.

If you've followed the story this far, you're probably wondering whether any other structures have been built using this process, and what ever happened to Friberg, Well, over the years, Walt has built 30 or 40 sawdust-concrete structures in the Idaho/Washington area, and he's still working with the substance.

In fact, Friberg said he feels that from the materials-cost and energy-cost standpoints, his unusual concrete mix is even more attractive today than it was 30 years ago.

It's still not too late! For your copy of The Mother Earth News Calendar for 1978, send \$3 and your printed name and address to MOTHER'S Calendar, Box 4994, Dept. Times-News, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate)

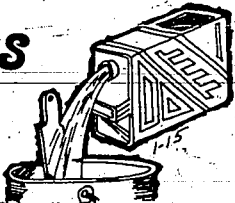


News tips
733-0931

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS®

...it tells you how

savings tip



It's hard to estimate the amount of paint thinner and other liquids that is spilled in this country every year, simply because few people know the trick of "starting" those flat, gallon cans with off-center, screw-on lids.

The secret is to hold the container's opening UP as you pour off the first quarter of the can's contents. This allows air to enter as the fluid comes out, thereby eliminating all the messy "glugging" and dribbling.



It's still not too late! For your copy of The Mother Earth News® Calendar for 1978, send \$3 and your printed name and address to MOTHER'S Calendar, Box 4994, Dept. (name of this newspaper), Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS®

...it tells you how



a hanging vase

Looking for an inexpensive — yet original — pot for a favorite hanging plant? You can create a very neat and attractive vase by recycling a colored bottle.

Cut the bottom off of your chosen container at the desired height, then close the opening at the neck with a cork. Wind a length of wire around the tapered part of the glass, extend it up the bottle's side, and wrap it again around the planter's "body" ending in a loop.

Rectangular-shaped decanters fitted with these hangers can be placed in interesting arrangements directly against a wall. Round ones, on the other hand, go nicely in a corner.



It's still not too late! For your copy of The Mother Earth News® Calendar for 1978, send \$3 and your printed name and address to MOTHER'S Calendar, Box 4994, Dept. (name of this newspaper), Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

calendar

February 5 through February 11

Today

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. in the Women's Crisis Center, 425 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls. Call 734-7080.

Magic Valley Trill Machine Association family trail ride begins at 9:30 a.m. at Road Runner Cafe. Come early for breakfast. Bring backpack with hot dogs or other refreshments. This is the second annual Bliss power plan ride; weather permitting.

Monday

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, Halley.

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.

Blaine County Senior Center blood pressure clinic from 1 to 3 p.m. at the center.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. in the Women's Crisis Center, 425 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls. (Women's closed meeting.) Call 734-7080 or 734-1038.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. in Stoshone. Call 866-7726

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. at 714 K St., Rupert. Call 436-6241 or 436-3737.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. in St. Charles Church in Halley. Call 788-3155 or 788-2903.

Parents Without Partners new membership orientation at 8 p.m. at the home of Joan Price, Skyline Trailer Park, Space No. 8, Twin Falls—any one—parent interested in learning about the group is invited to attend. Members are also welcome. Call 734-5968 for information.

Tuesday

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.

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.

Overesters 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.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. in the HEW Offices, 16th and Overland, Burley. Call 678-7874 or 436-3737.

Blaine County Senior Center painting class from 2 to 4 p.m. at the center. Free to seniors. Reservations needed for the 5 p.m. dinner.

Northside Boy Scout meeting at 8 p.m. in the Wendell City Hall. Chapter reviews and SME kickoff.

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce banquet at 7 p.m. in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls—Dorcas Smith, well-known pediatrician from Portland, will speak and officers will be installed.

Jerome Art Guild's all-day oil painting class begins today at the American Legion Hall in Jerome. Lee K. Parkinson, Ogden, Utah, will instruct. The class continues Wednesday and Thursday. Call 324-2486 or 324-4072 for information and to pre-register.

Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls Annual stockholders meeting begins with a luncheon at noon in the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Welcome Wagon luncheon at the Turf Club. Punch bowl at noon and luncheon at 12:30.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club prayer coffee at 9:45 a.m. at the home of Mary Bessel, Hogerman, 637-4951, and Linda Wright, 1:30 p.m., Filer, 324-7109. Coffees run through Thursday.

University of Idaho Extension Service 1978 sugarbeet school at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Auditorium, Twin Falls. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and no registration fee will be charged.

Filer Young Mothers Council meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Filer Missionary Church. Kent Henderson will speak on "Strategies-avoiding overprotection and dependency," pages 94 to 108 of the study book. The meeting is open to the public and a baby sitter is provided during the meeting.

United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho babysitting clinic at 7:30 p.m. in the Child Development Center, Twin Falls, for persons interested in babysitting for mentally or physically handicapped persons. Call Charlie Johnson at 733-4861 before 5 p.m. or 734-5967 after 5.

Peace Lutheran Church choir meets at 8 p.m. in the church's Filer. New members who are interested in singing are invited to join the group.

TOPS No. 240 meets at 464 Fifth St. W., Twin Falls, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Interested persons call 733-2055 or 733-6159.

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 734-6204 or 324-2176.

Sun Valley Al-Anon group meets at 8 p.m. in the St. Thomas Church.

Wendell-United Presbyterian Church soup lunch at noon at the church. The lunch is open to the community at a cost of 50 cents per person. Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. in St. Thomas Church for Ketchum-Sun Valley area. Call 788-3153.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens bus leaves Sunnyview Courts at 4:30 p.m. for the trip to Jackpot. Tickets go on sale at Sunnyview at 3 p.m. today; call 734-5084 for reservations.

University of Idaho Extension School at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and no registration fee will be charged.

Magic Valley Christian Women's prayer coffees at the home of Sara Bitterli, Wendell, at 9 a.m., call 536-4714; at 1 p.m., with Vera Austin, Kimberly, 423-5768, and Jan Olson, 1:30 p.m., Buhl, 514-7174. The coffees run through Thursday.

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare-sponsored group sessions for parents continues at 1:30 and 7 p.m. in the Child Development Center, 6883 Harrison St. N., Twin Falls. The sessions are designed to help parents cope with the stresses of raising children. Call 733-4900 for information.

Jerome Art Guild's all-day oil painting class continues at the American Legion Hall in Jerome. Call 324-2486 or 324-4072 for information.

College of Idaho Touring Choir and Chamber singers perform at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Welcome Wagon Booklovers Club meets at the home of Edna Kuiken, 319 Eighth Ave. N., Twin Falls, at 8 p.m.—This will be a poetry evening.

Boy Scout Council Showando Committee planning session at the Council Service Center at 8 p.m.

Parents Without Partners discussion at the home of Barbara Crouch, Kimberly, at 8 p.m. Call 423-4591 for directions and information.

Idaho Department of Education public meeting at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building in Twin Falls. The meeting will provide interested persons the opportunity to review and comment on the program's objectives and to ask questions about the testing or its administration.

Thursday

Overesters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church School basement, Twin Falls. Everyone welcome.

TV Spotlight Picture

MARDI GRAS

The Harold Dejan Olympia Brass Band from New Orleans' famed Preservation Hall is featured when "In Performance At Wolf Trap" brings Mardi Gras to public television on "Fat Tuesday and All That Jazz", Feb. 7 on PBS.



Remember deadline

The Times-News is gratified at the response to the Magic Valley Calendar. If you have an upcoming event the public should know about, please send the notice to the Times-News, care of Melba Rowlett Smith, Box 648, Twin Falls. Remember, the items appearing in the Sunday calendar must be in the Times-News office by noon Tuesday. Because of the time involved in organizing the calendar the newspaper cannot make exceptions to the Tuesday noon deadline. Notices for the calendar which arrive after this deadline will not be run elsewhere in the paper.

Thursday

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 733-5857 for information.

Jerome Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club beginners 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 Shoshone Catholic Church Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.

Magic Valley Christian Women's prayer coffees at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Joyce Johnson, Hazelton, phone 829-5862; 1 p.m., Nancy Coombes, Twin Falls, 734-5317, and Irene Bruy, Barley, at 1:30 p.m., 678-4360.

Parents Without Partners general membership meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Harold Polon, 322 Madison, Twin Falls. This is election night. Call 733-7638 for information.

Boy Scout Falls District Cub leaders roundtable at 7:30 p.m. at the LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard, near KMVT, Twin Falls. The program will be based on the March/Circus theme.

Northside Cub Scout Roundtable at 8 p.m. in the Jersen Central Elementary.

Northside Boy Scout Roundtable at 7:30 p.m. in the Wendell City Hall.

Boy Scout Order of the Arrow lodge meeting at 8 p.m. in the scout office, Twin Falls.

Jerome Le Leche League meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 602 W. Fourth, Jerome. Call 324-3034 for information.

Blaine County Senior Citizen Center luncheon at noon with reservations requested. Betty Thibeau, new RSVP coordinator, will be special guest.

Jerome Art Guild's all-day oil painting session concludes today at the American Legion Hall in Jerome. Call 324 2486 or 324 4072 for information.

Idaho Angus Association and Auxiliary annual meetings will start. With a no-host buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Banquet Room of the Blue Lakes Inn, Twin Falls. Anyone interested is invited to attend. A no-host social hour will precede the dinner.

Friday

Magic Squares Dance Club gives intermediate lessons at 7 p.m. in the YWCA Building on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Overeaters 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.

Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame banquet at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

American Cancer Society free breast self-examination clinic from 9 a.m. to noon in the South Central Public Health Dept. RNs will do the examination and teach BSE. Call Jody Corder at 734-6890 for appointments.

Welcome Wagon President's Ball at the Elks Club. Semi-formal dinner dance. Call Myrna Strom at 734-8465 or Kayen Grant at 733-6218 for reservations.

Swinging Sixties Valentine Dance at 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, Twin Falls. There will be door prizes and music will be provided by the Hoochowners. Members and guests are welcome.

Blaine County Senior Citizens Center dinner at 5 p.m. at the center. Reservations requested.

Parents Without Partners TGIF evening at the Blue Lakes Inn in Twin Falls. Meet after work. Call 734-4858 for information.

Saturday

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in Heritage Homes Hall.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. Call 324-4752 or 324-2685 for information.

Parents Without Partners aquarius birthday party at 8 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Doyle, 1607 Heyburn Ave., Twin Falls. Men bring beverage and women bring snacks. Call 734-2364 for information.

Welcome Wagon couples pinocle at 8 p.m. in the Coors Hospitality Room on Orchard Drive in Twin Falls. Call Louella Champion at 733-5900.

Gooding County Pomona Youth Dance in the Orchard Valley Grange Hall. Potluck at 7 p.m. and dance at 8 p.m. Les Hall will provide music and cost is \$1 per adult. Everyone welcome. Grangers too.

Gooding Elks Crab Feed from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Dancing will follow to the music of C&R Express.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. in the HEW Offices, 16th and Overland in Burley. Call 678-7874 or 436-3737.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. in the Episcopal Hall, S. Adams nd E. Avenue A, Jerome. Call 536-2707 or 324-8685.

Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. in the HEW Office, 1112 Main, Buhl. Call 543-6332.



Group plays

THE Rythmaires, Rudy Williamson, Norman Wadley and Bob Knight, from left, will perform during the 17th annual Magic Valley Country Music Association jamboree. The jamboree

is scheduled at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the College of Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Tickets are \$2.50 each and proceeds will go to the Easter Seal Center.

Response to BE FAIR

TWIN FALLS — If an inordinate amount of typographical errors have caught Times-News readers attention this past week, please be patient.

The staff has discarded their typewriters and copy paper and trilled them for a set of computerized keyboards and video display terminals.

Learning to change from pounding on manual typewriter keys to precisely instructing the computer what to do will take a few more days.

But the staff reports they...have weathered the first shock and can only get better.

Regarding this week's complaints from readers to the Times-News Be Fair column, comments on four stories were received.

One reader said reporter Jeff Sher's story of Jan. 27 about a Bureau of Land Management easement proposal hearing neglected to say many non-sportsmen as well as sportsmen testified.

The reader also said, "You did not stress the most important issue enough — Hardy's promises are worthless if they are only verbal and if the nature study area is not permanent."

Earl Hardy is asking the BLM for a water easement in Box Canyon in Hagerman Valley in exchange for which he will donate other ground for a nature area.

The reporter replies, "The story was about what happened at the meeting, not what I think is wrong with Hardy's proposal. The emptiness of Hardy's verbal proposal was noted, as it was mentioned at the meeting."

About a Jan. 23-24 Times-News series on adoption one reader said the stories were good but the reader wanted to see the other side of the subject — that of the mothers who give up babies for adoption.

"Let us see their side of the issue — the side not told," the reader commented.

This aspect was investigated but the adoption agencies and government officials involved will not reveal the mothers' names, which are kept in strict confidence.

"If someone would like to tell about 'the other side,' please contact reporter Valer Bird Peterson.

About a story headlined "Check Before Buying Policy," a Times-News reader who is apparently an insurance salesman said,

"As usual your daily wipe has published a story about our industry without gathering facts from more than one individual. Ask more than one person before promoting New York companies."

Quite simply, the story, which ran Jan. 22, was written because the insurance agent, David Korsen, of Twin Falls, led the nation in sales for his company last year — \$2.45 million worth of business to be exact.

The Times-News chose to interview Korsen and report his comments on his profession to add more interest for readers than a plain announcement of his accomplishment would have contained.

Finally this week, a reader complained a picture in Idaho, the Times-News Sunday Magazine, did not reveal enough of Brooke Ann Haynes and perhaps too much of her pet snake.

"I would like to see the young lady (who is not afraid of snakes)," the reader said, adding, "I'm sure it would mean a lot to her."

The editor who laid out the pictures and the story, called "Animal Farm: man and his pets," said he had to choose between a larger picture or shortening the story, leaving out that part concerning Miss Haynes.

So he chose to picture the snake.

But if Miss Haynes would like the negatives the full picture to make copies, please contact the newspaper.

MILE-LONG AIRPORT

FUN CASINOS



HOTELS
RESTAURANTS
GOLF
TENNIS

Cactus Pete's

HORSESHU

Jackpot Nev.

PLATEAU COUNTRY

From
Music City
U.S.A.
Cactus Pete's

Proudly Presents

"THE KITTY WELLS SHOW!"

FEBC. 6 THRU FEB. 12th!

STARRING . . .



JOHNNY WRIGHT
Radio & T.V. Star
Capricorn Records



KITTY WELLS
Queen of Country Music
Member
Country Music Hall
of Fame



TENNESSEE MOUNTAIN BOYS
BAND

SHOWTIMES:
Monday thru Thursday
8:00 and 11:00 p.m., M.D.T.
Friday and Saturday
8:00, 10:00 & 12:30 p.m., M.D.T.
Sunday
6:30, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m., M.D.T.

FOR RESERVATIONS OR MORE INFORMATION CALL: (702) 755-2321, or (208) 733-5163

COMING TO "CACTUS PETE'S"

February 13th
thru Feb. 19th

BILLY
ARMSTRONG

"Mr. Fiddle"

AT THE "HORSESHU CASINO"

February 7th
thru Feb. 19th

RFD
EXPRESS

VISIT . . .

- THE "SALMON FALLS QUEEN" AT CACTUS PETES
- WESTERN RELIC STORE