

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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Open up drug-running report, Church says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, is pressing for the early release of "sanitized" secret intelligence documents on the alleged involvement of Panama's Omar Torrijos in international drug trafficking, congressional sources said Saturday.

Church, who chairs the Senate Intelligence committee, wants the documents released earlier in order to defuse any swelling demand for disclosures that might appear sensational. Sources said intelligence committee staff members are gearing for the release of the documents, possibly by next Wednesday.

Well. That would be left, sources said, would be utilizing hearsay reports of alleged drug involvements by Torrijos family members. Treaty supporters then would try systematically to discredit these reports, saying they cannot be corroborated and would never stand the test of evidence in court room proceedings.

"We may vote to release them and we may not, but I think the public has a right to know all about any such connections of Gen. Torrijos before the vote on the treaty." Asked if the documents implicate Torrijos in drug smuggling, Dole replied: "That's what we're trying to find out. I can suggest that there is some reference to the Torrijos family in the documents. On the 21st, it seems to me we've got to lay this issue to rest."

"It is not true," Javits said, "that even if Torrijos had his hands in drugs, and nobody has that proof — as a matter of fact (Peter) Bensinger (chief of the Drug Enforcement Administration) says no — still the question before the American people is: Is this a good treaty for the American people?" "That is the issue. This (the drug allegations) may, in the minds of some hear on it, but let us keep our eye firm on the real issue."

today



Snowy slick p. 23

SNOW

Magic Valley

AVALANCHE DANGER: Ketchum developers and real estate representatives were not particularly warm-hearted toward a report which claims much of their prime property is in an avalanche zone. Page 17.

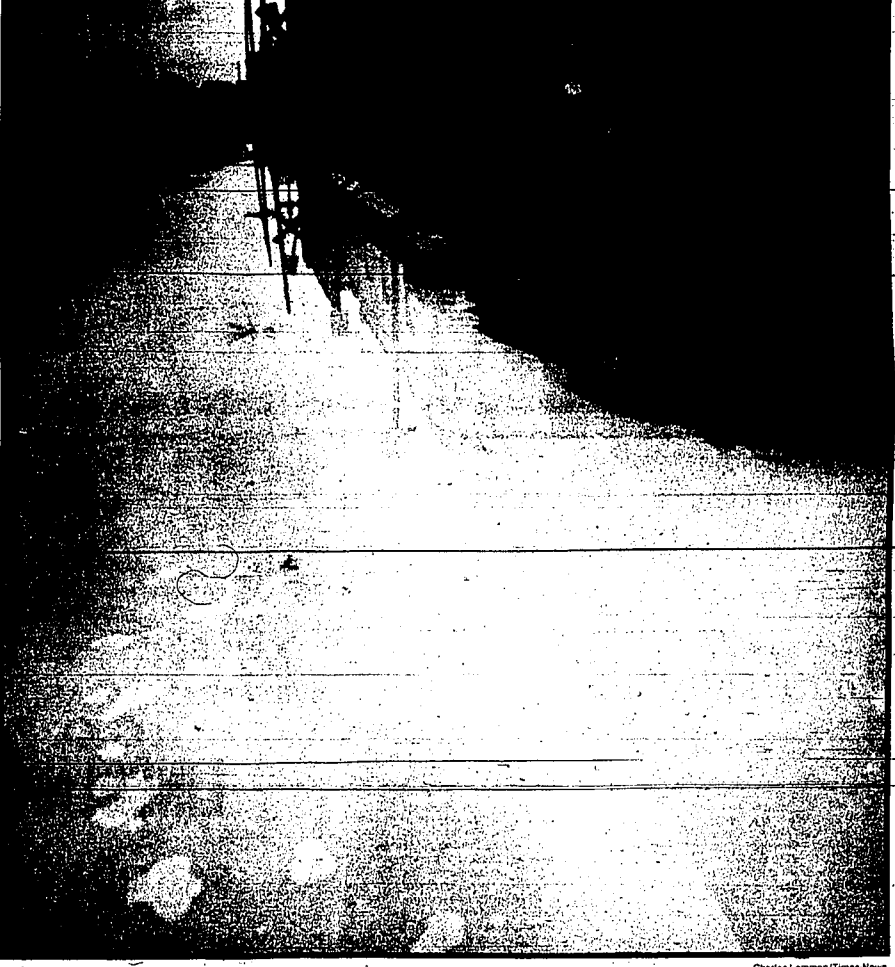
BURGLARY RING: Jerome authorities think a recent group of arrests may have halted a burglary ring operating in the Magic Valley. Page 17.

OUTDOOR PICNICS: A nice winter day could be a good time for a cross-country skiing picnic somewhere in Magic Valley. Page 33.

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Storms thrash California, West

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — More than 1,000 persons who were evacuated because of silt-driven rains that caused rivers to flood wide areas of the agricultural San Joaquin Valley began to return to their homes Saturday.



Charles Lemmon/Times-News

Red river valley?

Residents in the south section of Twin Falls might have thought it was raining Pepto-Bismol Friday. Brilliant pools of pinkish rain water in the vicinity of 4th Ave. S. and Minidoka Ave. attracted the attention of John Anderson (pictured at right) and others on Friday morning.

Only seven survive Canadian crash

CRANBROOK, British Columbia (UPI) — A snowstorm at a mountain airport Saturday, Pacific Western Airlines Boeing 737 jet crashed — killing 49 persons — while attempting to land during a heavy snowstorm.

persons aboard the aircraft — six passengers and a stewardess — perished in the crash at Cranbrook Airport, 630 miles east of Vancouver in the southeastern corner of British Columbia.

plane when they heard the screams of a small girl. "We got out and saw this little girl screaming. We went back for her," White said.

Bald eagles endangered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bald eagle, an American symbol, has become an endangered species in 43 states, the Fish and Wildlife Service reported Saturday.

"There is still much hope for the bald eagle," a statement said. "While the outlook for the species is not bad in every state, and some regions have even experienced encouraging increases, existing populations are believed to be depleted enough to warrant the additional protection of the Endangered Species Act." It said.

because the populations had overlapping ranges. The term "endangered" means a species is in danger of extinction throughout all or a significant portion of its range. Threatened means a species is likely to become endangered in the foreseeable future.

The crash was the worst in Canada since July, 1970, when an Air Canada DC-8 went down near Toronto killing 109 people. A rescue worker said the impact of the crash crushed the passenger section of the 100-foot-long jet "completely together — there was not much left of it."

Doctors listed the conditions of two of the survivors as critical. Another three remained hospitalized in fair condition while White and the stewardess suffered only minor cuts and burns.

Elderly lady foils killer

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — A masked attacker, apparently the "hooking stranger" who has killed five elderly Columbus women, was fought off by a 70-year-old widow Saturday as he twisted a path of pantyhose around her throat.



Flooded cars

A Hollywood Hills resident walks by a pair of damaged cars that were swept down a hillside during furious wind and rain storms that hit California this

weekend. Serious flooding and winds damaged many California communities.

Somalia calls war emergency

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — Somalia declared a state of emergency and general mobilization Saturday to fight Ethiopian forces backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba in the Ogaden Desert war.

A lengthy statement from the Central Committee of the Somali Revolutionary Party called "an emergency small" to take part in the mobilization effort toward the defense of the nation.

"I said all retired servicemen 'have been recalled and are requested to report to the Ministry of Defense... There is also a call for volunteers to enlist and report to the Defense Ministry.'"

Even as the statement was released, cadres of workers began posting placards around Mogadishu showing soldiers and the legend, "Victory, Victory, Victory, Is For Us."

The declaration came on the ninth day of an

Ethiopian counter-offensive that, backed by Soviet-supplied weapons and advisers and Cuban soldiers and pilots, has pushed the Somali insurgents back in the Oregon-sized Ogaden region.

The statement accused the Soviet Union and Cuba of really running Ethiopia's battle and lashed out at the United States and the West for "not taking their responsibilities" in countering the aggression.

Backed by heavy strikes from American-made F-5 fighters and Soviet MIGs, Ethiopian sources in Addis Ababa earlier reported the Ethiopians had pushed more than 60 miles along the vital Addis-Ababa-Djibouti railroad.

Confident of victory, the Ethiopians rejected a U.S. call Friday for a cease-fire, but welcomed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's statement that the Somalis should withdraw from the Ogaden, which Somali insurgents

invaded last summer.

The Russians have reportedly sent \$1 billion in arms and 1,500 military advisers to Ethiopia, and Cuba is said to have 5,000 military personnel there, two-thirds of them in combat roles at the front.

The Somali statement also called for a cease-fire, withdrawal of all foreign forces from the conflict, a means of ascertaining the withdrawal has been carried out and a "quick solution" to the problem of self-determination for the ethnic Somalis of Ethiopia's Ogaden region.

Though apparently designed at condemning the Soviets, whom the Somalis expelled from the country last November after eight years of exceptionally close ties, the statement was also critical of American refusal to become involved in the conflict against the Soviets.

Rhodesian blacks balk at settlement

ROME, Italy (UPI) — Black Rhodesian leader Robert Mugabe said Saturday his Marxist guerrillas will not settle at the negotiating table for anything less than what they can win on the battlefield.

"Our principle about negotiations is that their product should be equal to the product of the battlefield," Mugabe said, referring to his talks with U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and British Foreign Minister David Owen.

"If the British propose an arrangement of a nature that would cheat us of a victory that we would achieve by continuing our (five-year guerrilla war against Rhodesia's white regime) ... this of course would not be acceptable."

But Mugabe, in Rome seeking humanitarian aid for his Patriotic Front guerrillas, said he intended to continue the talks with Young and Owen, held in Malta last month.

He said a black majority rule settlement can emerge only from talks between guerrillas and Britain — Rhodesia's nominal colonial power — and not from ongoing talks between Prime Minister Ian Smith and black moderates Mugabe called "reactionary forces."

The Marxist guerrilla chief said Smith is trying to set up a parliament controlled by the black majority but keep military power and economic privileges in the hands of white settlers.

"We would rather the settlers have all the seats in parliament and we have all the guns, rather than we have all the seats in parliament and they have all the guns," Mugabe said.

He said the chief disagreement at the Malta talks was over London's demand that a British resident commissioner with wide powers run Rhodesia during the transition to black rule.

"The British feel that during the transition they should have even greater power than they have now," Mugabe said. "We say no. This is recolonization, not decolonization."

Mugabe said his group and the Young-Owen delegations are taking a break to think over their differences before meeting again at a time and place still to be determined.

But he warned, "We made it quite clear to the British that our war will continue and gain in intensity while the British reflect on these matters. The war will continue until there is a settlement that is acceptable to our people."

Mail carriers irked at remarks

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — About 200 members of the National Association of Letter Carriers served notice on Postmaster General Benjamin Ballar Saturday to stop public criticism of postal employees or face the possibility of a work stoppage.

The association capped a two-day meeting in preparation for contract negotiations April 20 by passing a resolution urging Ballar to get down to serious bargaining.

The meeting was attended by presidents of NALC branches in several major cities.

The labor contract, which covers about 600,000 workers, expires July 20.

Vincent Sombrotto, president of the New York City branch of the association, said the resolution is designed to show Ballar "we are not fooling around and we hope he isn't either."

Sombrotto accused the postmaster general of telling the news media that postal employees are "overpaid and underworked" in an attempt "to influence public

opinion before contract negotiations begin."

"Growing numbers of union officials have come to feel these statements by Postmaster General Ballar will create an atmosphere that can result in a work stoppage," Sombrotto said.

"If all the parties sit down and think it out clearly, we could come to a reasonable contract," he said.

News tips
733-0931

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — A federal judge has ordered convicted swindler Billy Sol Estes and his wife to pay the government more than \$45 million in back taxes, interest and penalties.

Judge Leo Brewster, in an opinion received Friday at the federal clerk's office, ruled that Estes owed \$21 million and his wife, Patsy, owed \$24 million.

Estes, once a close associate of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson and other Texas politicians, was called a financial wizard until his agricultural empire, collapsed because of disclosures his assets were only on paper.

In 1963, he was convicted of official fraud and conspiracy to defraud, but served only

Estes asked to cough up \$45 million

six years of his 15-year prison sentence.

The decision by Judge Brewster came as a federal grand jury prepared to convene Feb. 27 in Wichita Falls to investigate charges Estes has defrauded investors since his release from prison in 1971.

Estes, who claims he is a janitor and truck dispatcher for a West Texas firm, has been barred by the terms of his parole from self-employment or any promotional business activity.

But the IRS, the Wichita Falls federal jury and the Texas attorney general's office are currently investigating allegations that Estes has secretly controlled 17 companies through silent agreements.

In cancer case

Dead man still controversial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The late John Prokophak has become a disputed statistic in a bitter political battle because he once applied for a job with a company that makes beryllium.

The federal government says Prokophak's death of cancer some years ago adds proof to its claim that beryllium, an exotic metal used in making nuclear weapons, should be declared a cancer-causer.

The industry says Prokophak never entered a beryllium plant. It calls citation of his case one more example of sloppy scientific work in the government drive to prove that exposure to beryllium causes cancer.

Prokophak applied for a job at the Lorain, Ohio, plant of Kawecki Beryteco Industries, Inc.

Because anyone working with beryllium risks contracting lung and skin diseases, Prokophak got an extensive medical examination.

The company says he failed his chest X-

ray, but was paid for the time involved in taking the physical — and so his name got on payroll records.

Beryllium is a small industry, essentially involving KBI and one other company, Brush Wellman, Inc.

Together, they employ 1,500 workers to produce a light, strong metal used in airplanes and nuclear weapons and, mixed with copper, in electrical equipment.

Perhaps 30,000 people work with it at some stage of use each year.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, part of the Labor Department, has proposed a general rule that would require a substance to be labeled a cancer hazard if it causes tumors in two animal tests.

Such tests have now shown beryllium can cause non-cancerous tumors in animals, but industry officials counter that their companies have 20 years of employee health records that show no indication humans have developed cancer from exposure to the metal element.

OSHA has scheduled a hearing on the issue for Wednesday.

Joseph Wagner, former beryllium researcher who is now special assistant to OSHA's director, says: "There is no doubt in my mind that beryllium is a human carcinogen," or cancer-causer.

OSHA's charter, however, is merely to evaluate scientific information collected by the National Institutes of Occupational Safety and Health — known as NIOSH within the bureaucracy — and an OSHA spokesman says his agency is "not about to start an adversary-type proceeding," he said.

Beryllium makers claim NIOSH has been guilty of such sloppy science as mistakenly including Prokophak in their statistics.

They also say the deck is stacked against beryllium because Wagner is now evaluating information he helped collect.

"It's like making the prosecuting attorney the judge," said one industry supporter.

Times News
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Jim Stammerjohn
Appointed Lutheran Brotherhood Representative

Jim Stammerjohn, 416 3rd St., W. Twin Falls, has been appointed a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal insurance society. He will serve the life and health insurance needs of Lutherans throughout Magic Valley.

A native of Twin Falls, Jim is a member of the Wesleyan headquarters of Billings, Montana. He is a welcome addition to Lutheran Brotherhood's hood of more than 1,000 field representatives dedicated to bringing the benefits of fraternalism to Lutherans throughout the nation.

Get to know Jim soon. Call him at 734-2545. You'll find him a good person to know.

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William E. Howard, Publisher

Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Sunday, February 12, 1978

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The winners for best in the West are . . .

Tragic message went unnoticed in Blaine

A skier in Blaine County discovered the body of 23-year-old Charles Holt last week. Holt, a young Arizonan, had shot himself in the abdomen and died leaning against a rock in the deep winter snow.

The young man's suicide seems particularly pathetic, there in an area where so many young people come to have fun. Charles Holt came to Sun Valley to die.

Most tragic of all, is the knowledge that Holt sent a letter to his parents before shooting himself, telling them of his intentions and where he was.

The family immediately sent out an all-points bulletin to police in the Magic Valley asking them to be on the lookout for the suicidal young man.

Twin Falls, Ketchum, and Sun Valley police and the Blaine County sheriff all received the warning but did not find the young man.

Holt's pickup was parked just off his body in Blaine County for nearly two weeks before the road was discovered.

The Blaine County sheriff's office said they patrolled the area but nobody seemed to notice the pickup.

By the time somebody did, it was too late. Charles Holt left a final word for the living that wasn't included in his suicide note. His final message came through loud and clear. He was asking for help when he wrote the letter to his family about his plans and when he left his pickup out in the open for all to see.

His message was missed by the Blaine County police and sheriff's office partially because those law enforcement officials see and hear all kinds of crazy threats every month.

The APB on Charles Holt may have just seemed like the ranting of one more troubled young Ketchum crazy. Now we know Charles Holt's threat to kill himself was real.

It's too bad someone didn't pick up on his final pleas for help before the shots rang out.

Hold on, Mr. Carter, look at the figures

Not to be unappreciative of small favors but President Carter may be taking too much credit for meeting his campaign pledge to reduce weapons sales overseas.

The White House statement a few days ago announcing an \$8.6 billion bid on such sales, compared to a current fiscal year total of \$9.3 billion, is as full of holes as a cook's calendar.

First, the category doesn't include NATO nations, Japan, Australia or New Zealand. Even so, the comparative figures do bear out a downward trend—\$10.1 billion as the new target compared to \$10.5 billion for 1977.

The catch is in the definition of weapons.

When such arms-related equipment—such as cranes, generators, compressors, telephones, ambulances, and trucks are included, the Foreign Military Sales program shows a substantial increase, \$13.2 billion compared to last year's \$812.1 billion.

In his new conference a few days ago Carter said that the United States faces "a continued prospect for a number of years, of providing some weapons into the Mideast, heavily to Israel, also to Saudi Arabia, to Iran and, to some degree, the non-attack weapons to Egypt. All these nations have requests for us for weapons."

Since these are cash sales, the program does not involve a budgetary drain. Indeed, they help cut the nation's unwieldy balance of payments deficit.

But for those who hoped for a significant cutback in Uncle Sam's role as arms dealer on the basis of the president's campaign pledge, the new target figures are disappointing.

WESTERN NOTES — Friday night was Academy Awards night — western style — in Twin Falls.

An estimated 400 mostly cowboy-booted southern Idahoans paid \$8.50 apiece for a roast beef dinner honoring the best of the West.

It was the 19th Southern Idaho Livestock Hall "come banquet."

To the uninitiate, a night spent with a roomful of ranchers and their families looking at the remnants of baked potatoes on long Holiday Inn banquet tables might seem the dustiest of evenings.

All five look to the land where their forebears had scratched out a meager farm or ranch as pioneers.

Ralph Schnell today lives on the family plot his parents chose back in 1905. Bud Purdy has ranched the land his grandfather started.

Ted Florence works in the business his father started. Vic Nelson moved to southern Idaho as a baby with his parents seven decades ago.

Subtle, yes, possibly too long, but not dull. Because, there with the clinking forks and introductions of families, hovered a superbly incisive picture of the West as it is today.

The five men honored as 1978 Livestock Hall of fame members offered a potpourri of family genealogy western as a sagebrush prairie after a rainstorm.

There was: —Bud Purdy, owner of a ranch in Blaine County where the first Marlboro cigarette commercials were filmed. Purdy, president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association is one of those new breed of ranchers who use airplanes to ride herd on their cattle and to fly around the country to boost the livestock industry.

—Ralph Schnell, owner of 16,000 acres in Twin Falls County near the hamlet of Rogerson where he lives on the family plot his parents bought in 1905.

—Victor Nelson, for 72 years a rancher in Twin Falls County and a beautiful pioneer who amassed 360,000 acres of Nevada and Idaho prairie as part of the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association.

—Ted Florence, a skier, a booster of American Legion baseball in Twin Falls and a part owner of the Independent Meat Co., a phenomenally successful southern Idaho packing plant.

—Garnett Kidd, with a name sounding like a character from a Louis L'Amour western novel, Garnett left home at 16 to become a shepherd and, for more than five decades has believed the southern Idaho is "the garden spot of the world."

These westerners aren't Utopians. They are leather-tough heroes who carved empires out of bluesky and hard prairie.

Today, despite the grumbling, I lead the Arab world, and peace will be made in Cairo.

A few months ago, the Israelis were gaining strength in the U.S., because they were positioned against the crazy PLO, and my good friend Carter, was finally beginning to back away from a radical independent state.

But now, the Israelis are on the defensive here. I have made a great gesture — where is their grand gesture in response? The American public, the Congress all are troubled — all ask, along with me, "Where is your dramatic risk for peace to make the Sadat initiative?"

Of course, that is the genius of my strategy: The Israelis can never match my opening move without giving away their security, without agreeing to a separate radical state on their border. I can depend on them never to do that. It would be terrible for all of us if they did that.

But the fact that they cannot match my gesture means that I can undermine them; and build up Egypt, in the eyes of Americans. By demanding the state I know the Israelis will not permit, I command the Arab world, but being the prime mover in the direct negotiations, I can get the Americans to lean on the Israelis, provide Egypt with what we need in arms and food, and give us a hand next month with the international bankers.

That is why I broke off negotiations in Jerusalem, which were going entirely too well too quickly; it is now for the Americans to push the Israelis into coaxing me back to the table. And of course, they will. I am popular in America. If WalterLikes me, and BarbaraLikes me, who is Jimmy Carter not to like me? I am emotional and need constant encouragement.

Of course, Begin sees through this. That's why, when I turned down his offer to return the Sinai for a separate peace, he started his settlements there. Shrewd bargaining, but now I, an Arab, can denounce shrewd bargaining. It helps build my public support for American aid.

When the time comes for a settlement, we all know what it will be. That's easy. I get all the individual, in the whole of the debate, not a single speaker argued that Laetrile has value in the treatment of cancer. What they argued was the right of the cancer victim, having tried every conventional form of treatment without success, to obtain possible relief from a drug "that just might help."

Under the surface of the debate, one sensed a deep vein of resentment. The state's legislative research service had conducted interim hearings on the legalization proposal. The FDA sent a representative to testify against the bill. The federal spokesman "just snickered at," said Representative Ronald Cyrus of Flatwoods. "He sat in the back of the room and snickered and talked."

The debate closed with a short, stunning speech by my associate, William K. McBee of Burlington. He has cancer. He has twice been operated on for tumors. He has dutifully taken

exactly the treatment prescribed by the medical establishment. "But if it comes back on me," he said, "and if they keep cutting on me, and I don't have anything else to turn to, I'll go Laetrile."

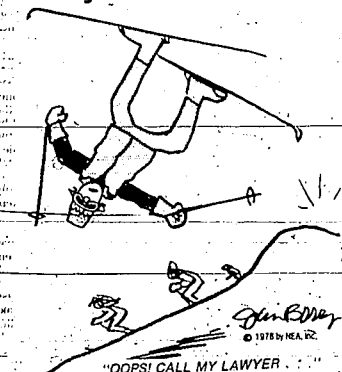
In Kentucky, as in a dozen other states, it may be a long time before the legalization bills amount to more than symbols of protest. Because of the FDA's unrelenting opposition, Laetrile cannot be lawfully manufactured, imported, distributed, or sold within the United States. Neither court orders nor state laws appear to matter to Commissioner Kennedy's people.

The medical establishment has done itself no good, and probably has done itself much harm, by the impression of arrogance the doctors have conveyed in this affair. This correspondent has many times emphasized that Laetrile, on the record, is no more effective in treating cancer than so many tablets of Tylenol. When all the testimonial statements have been discounted, no convincing scientific proof of Laetrile's value has ever been adduced. But this is not the point.

Laetrile decisions affecting their own lives. In Frankfort last week, one heard that fine old principle defended, loud and clear.

Opponents also argued that to make Laetrile legally available would lure cancer victims into accepting treatment by quackery instead of treatment by chemotherapy, radiation and

Berry's World



Toward personal freedom

Kentucky votes to legalize Laetrile

LEXINGTON, Ky. — This wandering correspondent turned up in Kentucky last week, on the same day the Kentucky House of Representatives voted to legalize Laetrile. You could travel a long way and not see a more absorbing demonstration of the democratic process in action.

The proceedings were covered by the educational television channel, KETV, and broadcast in the only way at 11 o'clock that night. The speakers at Frankfort weren't quite as articulate as the actors on "I Claudius," but what the legislature debate lacked in stagecraft it made up in old-fashioned integrity. This is one of the lovely things about state legislatures: If you listen, you hear the people talking.

It would have been wonderfully useful if the nation's medical establishment could have watched the televised debate. It would have been even better if some of Commissioner Donald Kennedy's minions at the Food and Drug Administration could have listened in. These holy-toy fellows could use a little humility. They might have found it at Frankfort.

The bill passed the Kentucky House by the crushing margin of 79-14. That vote ought to tell the doctors something. And it was not as if the establishment's position went unheeded.

They are men who prompted Curtis-Eaton, probably the best-known banker in southern Idaho, to wistfully say on Friday night that if he had been able to choose his own destiny he would have been a rancher instead of a banker.

But if Curtis Eaton couldn't choose his own destiny because his father was a banker, neither did the five men inducted into the Livestock Hall of fame consciously choose anything but their family destinies, either.

All five look to the land where their forebears had scratched out a meager farm or ranch as pioneers.

Ralph Schnell today lives on the family plot his parents chose back in 1905. Bud Purdy has ranched the land his grandfather started.

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In Kentucky, as in a dozen other states, it may be a long time before the legalization bills amount to more than symbols of protest. Because of the FDA's unrelenting opposition, Laetrile cannot be lawfully manufactured, imported, distributed, or sold within the United States. Neither court orders nor state laws appear to matter to Commissioner Kennedy's people.

The medical establishment has done itself no good, and probably has done itself much harm, by the impression of arrogance the doctors have conveyed in this affair. This correspondent has many times emphasized that Laetrile, on the record, is no more effective in treating cancer than so many tablets of Tylenol. When all the testimonial statements have been discounted, no convincing scientific proof of Laetrile's value has ever been adduced. But this is not the point.

Laetrile decisions affecting their own lives. In Frankfort last week, one heard that fine old principle defended, loud and clear.

Opponents also argued that to make Laetrile legally available would lure cancer victims into accepting treatment by quackery instead of treatment by chemotherapy, radiation and

But now, the Israelis are on the defensive here. I have made a great gesture — where is their grand gesture in response? The American public, the Congress all are troubled — all ask, along with me, "Where is your dramatic risk for peace to make the Sadat initiative?"

Of course, that is the genius of my strategy: The Israelis can never match my opening move without giving away their security, without agreeing to a separate radical state on their border. I can depend on them never to do that. It would be terrible for all of us if they did that.

But the fact that they cannot match my gesture means that I can undermine them; and build up Egypt, in the eyes of Americans. By demanding the state I know the Israelis will not permit, I command the Arab world, but being the prime mover in the direct negotiations, I can get the Americans to lean on the Israelis, provide Egypt with what we need in arms and food, and give us a hand next month with the international bankers.

That is why I broke off negotiations in Jerusalem, which were going entirely too well too quickly; it is now for the Americans to push the Israelis into coaxing me back to the table. And of course, they will. I am popular in America. If WalterLikes me, and BarbaraLikes me, who is Jimmy Carter not to like me? I am emotional and need constant encouragement.

Of course, Begin sees through this. That's why, when I turned down his offer to return the Sinai for a separate peace, he started his settlements there. Shrewd bargaining, but now I, an Arab, can denounce shrewd bargaining. It helps build my public support for American aid.

When the time comes for a settlement, we all know what it will be. That's easy. I get all the individual, in the whole of the debate, not a single speaker argued that Laetrile has value in the treatment of cancer. What they argued was the right of the cancer victim, having tried every conventional form of treatment without success, to obtain possible relief from a drug "that just might help."

Under the surface of the debate, one sensed a deep vein of resentment. The state's legislative research service had conducted interim hearings on the legalization proposal. The FDA sent a representative to testify against the bill. The federal spokesman "just snickered at," said Representative Ronald Cyrus of Flatwoods. "He sat in the back of the room and snickered and talked."

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Garnett Kidd carved his initials on a tree south of Oakley in 1919, not far from where his parents lived.

For these westerners home on the range has been the only home they have ever known.

Much of the world is speeding into the last half of the supercentury, 20th century, but long-time Malta rancher Jack Pierce felt comfortable introducing Bud Purdy Friday night as a man who "likes the smell of the range, the aroma of good leather, the look of dawn and the sound of cattle."

It rang true what Jack Pierce said of his western friend. Bud Purdy probably does live for the smell of the range and the scariet of sunrise. Oso it seemed Friday night.

Most of the new members of the Livestock Hall of fame thanked the land for being good to them in their acceptance speeches and confessed what they most remembered from their lifetimes in the West where days were spent hunting, fishing

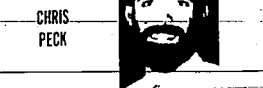
or riding the range.

All of the hall of fame inductees had their families on hand for their awards, families that added extra backs to the road of western life.

There was Betty Schnell, former Miss Rodeo America who now is back on the family ranch at Rogerson. And Pat Florence, nephew of Ted Florence, who works with the family meat-packing plant. And Nick Purdy, the third generation to ranch the K-Bar-K near Piceance. And Dean Kidd, working his own spread near his father's land.

In a few years it will be these younger men and women who will take a handshake and a plaque some Friday night at the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame banquet.

Like their fathers and grandfathers before them, they too, hold on to the passionate mystique of a desolate prairie and a distant mountain peak.



CHRIS PECK

MACIELO



WILLIAM SAIFRE

JAMES KILPATRICK

Letters:

Times-News readers discuss coal-fire land use, House Bill 344, firemen vs. city

Firemen supported

Editor, Times-News:
I am writing regarding the controversy the city seems to have with the firemen. After reading the story that appeared in the January 23 Times-News, I find myself in complete agreement with the firefighters. I, too, feel that a "personal vendetta" is involved. I have had enough of the city displaying such a self-righteous attitude. The firemen have more than compromised.

It seems to me that if you are really concerned with the safety and well-being of your constituents (the firemen have demonstrated theirs), you would readily welcome their actions. Common sense tells us that satisfied workers always perform better.

As far as replacing those men, sure, sure, that can be easily replaced, but doesn't experience and advanced training count for anything? Quite obviously, you've never experienced a fire. Believe me this is where their "dedication," training and professionalism comes into full focus. Have you all forgotten they risk their lives when fires do occur?

As for the overtime issue, would you or want to work a 56 hour work week and not receive any overtime? I think not. No one would or should.

Brunch is a major obstacle. His openly admitting that even if firefighters drop suit against the city (just one more example of their good faith), he would still advise city council to reject the firemen's offer. Good heavens! With your city attorney freely making biased statements, how can you expect the public to believe you did and are continuing to bargain in good faith? Come now — a "personal ax to grind" is more than an apt description.

Your recent actions are causing concern among the public; more and more people are watching now and willing to see where your true interests lie. Time has come for some action and compromise on your part. We've seen what a high caliber group of men the firemen are; it is time the city council and attorney exhibited something of the same.

MAC AND MADELYN MCCONNELL
Twin Falls

Evans' talk reviewed

Editor, Times-News:
Gov. John Evans at the Mens Club here in Castleton on January 23 and made some statements that were absolutely true.

He said the small homeowner gets very little if any of the cut in taxes. He said the House passed a bill to cut taxes on all property eight mills. He said if the bill passed, it amounts to \$18 million or more and that the big guys would get most of it. Mountain Bell telephone would get \$91,778, plus Idaho Power would get \$66,000, and the gas company would get \$23,000.

Evans said the small homeowner was paying 30 percent of the tax load in 1966 and now they are carrying 40 percent of the tax load. Seems the big guy always gets the prune, and the little guy gets the seed. The little guy has to spend his money which helps the economy, and in many cases, the big guy can hold his, which does not help the economy.

Gov. Evans says he supports building new dams at Swan Falls, shoreshoring sites on the Snake River and installing turbines in Lucky Peak and Palisades Dams, which makes sense. It costs money to get this coal out of the ground and transportation. Evans does not care for nothing these days. Sure says he will not let Idaho run out of power. How can he prevent it if something is not done very soon.

Evans says he favors a bill to permit the sale of Laetria (apricot seed) by prescription. Why not? It costs money to go to Mexico and get it, and that is what many people are doing.

Why is not the farmers' dollar worth as much as the other fellows' dollar? Seems he has to work twice as long to get one of his dollars that he has to exchange for things the other fellow spent one half the time to make.

We need more state rights. The government takes the state's money and gives them back what they want to. And many times they use very poor judgment in spending our money.

I am a retired farmer, 82 years old, raised a Democrat. Politics does not mean

anything to me, now. As there are many crooks on both sides, and I think our judgeship is getting so rotten you cannot get a fair deal in court.

CARL H. FERGUSON
Castleton

Pro House Bill 344

Editor, Times-News:
This is the letter I wrote to Gov. John Evans.

Sign House Bill 344 that will reduce all school taxes eight mills on all landowners. One of the biggies you talk about is the farmer. If the farmer goes broke, and moves into town on welfare, who is going to pay for welfare and old people. You're very short-sighted if you don't help the farmer and working people. I'm sure old people and welfare people do not contribute much to society.

The sales tax is the only fair tax. It was passed to support the schools and should be expanded as such. Let everybody pay for these schools. They all vote on bond elections if they have resided here a short time and have children in school. The farmer pays sales tax on machinery and everything the bus has a big tourist trade and lots of welfare. Why not let them help pay for our schools.

FRANCES FREESTAD
Bellevue

As a leverage, I suggest the farmer pay the eight mills school tax for a year if Gov. Evans doesn't sign Bill 344.

Church acts suspect?

Editor, Times-News:
I am writing in regard to a recent Times-News editorial about Frank Church and his phenomenal success as a politician.

You spoke as though Frank's success could be attributed to his little ambition and his determination to realize his boyhood dreams. According to Mr. Church's political activities in recent years, there's a very real possibility that there's more to this man's success story than meets the eye. By activities I mean his obvious, if not bold, actions in behalf of the Communist world and their constant efforts to spread their miserable cancer worldwide.

How about his sympathy letters to North Vietnam during the war, there and his efforts to stop the bombing of enemy supply routes and sources of supply in Cambodia? How about his more recent efforts in behalf of Fidel Castro and his personal efforts to stop our law enforcement and security agencies from doing an effective job against his increasingly obvious "comrades." All of Mr. Church's pro-Communist actions add up to providing aid and comfort to the enemy. But these words have been used to describe acts of treason.

I submit that some people have been and are now successful politicians because of the support they receive from low-down friends in high-up places and elsewhere. But it's also a fact that Frank Church and his comrades could probably tell an interesting story on that subject.

It's truly amazing how the likes of Frank Church can continue to be re-elected. Are the voters of Idaho who vote for his kind so easily bamboozled or is there a suicide complex involved somehow? It fits in with the Senator Church when it is a shoe uncomfortable even though it fits quite well. And what price should one pay for success at the expense of one's country and people?

ROGER ROBINSON
Twin Falls

Farmers oppose plant

Editor, Times-News:
We are farmers on the proposed coal-fired plant site in Bliss. We would like to convey our thoughts to the people and our representative, Gordon Hofffield. We are not in agreement with Rep. Hofffield in regard to his bill to override the Public Utilities Commission.

This action might allow Idaho Power Co. to build its coal-fired plant on our property which is part of the proposed site at Bliss. This proposed site is all rock-face, prime agricultural ground suitable to surface or sprinkler irrigation and has all been under

cultivation since the Bliss tract was first taken up. Wonder if the readers know that this site will include three plains instead of one in this string of sections of ground running from west to east in direction.

I wonder if the people know that these plants have only a thirty-year lifespan. Then they become a piece of junk. This ground would be covered up, taken out of production from now on because of it. This is what you'll get out of it.

—A 250 percent rate in power rates.
—Pollution to encircle the world via clouds and air as well as a 30-mile radius of intense pollution.
—What can you do?

—Write to representatives and senators and show them you are concerned. Tell them to vote against Hofffield's bill.

—Push for hydroelectric power.
—Vote against coal power.
—participate.
MR. AND MRS. DAN LEACH
Bliss

Better movies wanted

Editor, Times-News:
Just as a matter of curiosity I would like to ask the manager of the Twin Cinema and the Mall Cinema why we in Twin Falls haven't had an opportunity to see any of the pictures which are up for nominations for Academy Awards this year.

Since Christmas, the only shows which we have had an opportunity to see are Brigham, which ran for several weeks, Peter's Dragon, The Gauntlet, Buffalo Rider and New York, New York and Rocky, both of which have been here before.

Are we never going to get to see Close Encounters of the Third Kind, Saturday Night Fever, Heroes, Goodbye Girl and many others which are showing in Salt Lake City and Boise? Must we wait until they come on television before we have an opportunity to see the best pictures of the year? Has Mr. Roper decided to be a self-appointed censor for our entire community?

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Con House Bill 344

Editor, Times-News:
I urge all Magic Valley residents to request Gov. John Evans to veto House Bill 344, the measure which would repeal the school levy. If this bill becomes law, Idaho's colleges and universities may have to close their doors.

The legislators responsible for House Bill 344, and those who support it, either do not realize the devastation this legislation will produce, or they do not care.

As a graduate from Idaho State University, I can assure you that our universities cannot afford further cuts in their budgets. When I first enrolled at ISU, the architecture program had just been eliminated. I have a friend who had to leave school to continue his education in this field. The move to repeal the school levy will lead to more cuts of this sort. And these cuts, in turn, are driving our students right out of Idaho.

The liberal arts college at Idaho State University, I can assure you, is fighting to keep its enrollment up. It must do so to secure funds. But the battle has not gone well. The philosophy department has been combined with the English department, and the anthropology department is being absorbed by the sociology department. To entice more students to take liberal arts courses, the college has lowered standards and reduced the number of mandatory classes. An English major no longer even needs to take a foreign language. And those courses which don't draw students are dropped, their places on the schedule filled by more popular, and usually less demanding, classes. If this trend continues, and withdrawing funds form the educational budget is certain to continue it, our institutions of higher education cannot help but become less effective. I believe that the state stands to lose considerably should this happen.

As a homeowner in Twin Falls, I would rather support our colleges than receive tax relief. Idahoans don't need tax relief. Our taxes are among the lowest in the country. But we do need good colleges. And we won't get them unless we are willing to pay for them.

DAVID WOODHEAD
Twin Falls

Bravo for firefighters

Editor, Times-News:
To the taxpayers of Twin Falls: Please stop for a moment and think about the plight of our firefighters. You and I as taxpayers have invested hundreds of thousands of dollars toward two much needed fire stations, new fire engines, equipment, training, etc., and I think we can be proud of our facilities and the group of conscientious young men we now have as our firefighting force.

Personally think it's great. In this day and age, to have the cream-of-the-crop interested in working for the likes of our community. Not only do these men shine in firefighting duties, they also help with community projects, charities and giving first aid classes to anyone they can interest in them. The latter items are done on their off-duty, unpaid hours.

How can anyone dare insult our intelligence by saying they can replace these trained, dedicated young men in a mere thirty hours? No sir, in our book, it can't be done.

We do not want just anyone lumping into one of those \$60,000 fire trucks we paid for and racing across our town to try to save our families or loved ones, not to mention our homes and prized possessions we've worked so hard for. We want a professional, someone who has been there before and knows what he's doing, not just

someone who has read some books on the subject, practiced on a few dummies and passed the written test.

I wonder how many of us (reunited men included) would be willing to leave our homes and families on Sundays and holidays for days on end, round-the-clock work, running into burning buildings, tasers, and several years ago at Pennywise Drug (fry) carrying one of your injured, almost dead, buddies out of the basement and returning again and again to help, knowing full well you may be the next one they carry out. All this for \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year. Certainly we wouldn't; how about you?

So we say "bravo fighters," let's give them what they are worth.
RON AND SUE HARR
LEROY AND GLORIA HARR
MYRON AND SANDRA SCHROEDER
BOB AND DEAN BROWN
GLENN AND JORIS BROWN
RICK AND LUCINDA BROWN
DOROTHY SMITH
LEE AND VICKIE BINGHAM
ED AND MINNIE BROWN
DEAN AND ERNA RUSSELL
TILLIE SHANE
GLENN AND JOAN SANDAU

DOBBY WHITE
RANDY AND GAYLE HACKING
ELDON AND LORRAINE MCCLEAIN
SAM HARR JR.
CHUCK AND NAOMI BROWN
Twin Falls

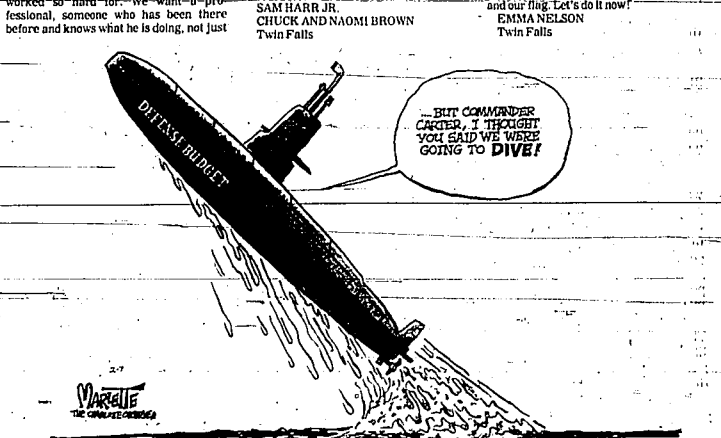
Don't let O'Hair do it

Editor, Times-News:
I recently read that as president of the American Alibiist, activist Madalyn O'Hair is preparing a legal assault on U.S. currency and the Pledge of Allegiance. She announced her plans at the opening of her American Alibiist Center in Austin, Texas.

Mrs. O'Hair wants to force removal of "In God We Trust" from our currency and "Under God" from the pledge. She said her group will file lawsuits to "recapture the symbol of America."

Why is she so powerful that she could have religion removed from our school system? Don't the American people think it is time we stood up for God, our country and our flag? If these people hate God, the Country and our flag so much, why don't they go somewhere else that pleases them? What is wrong with loving God, our country and our flag? Why do we Americans sit back and let those who would destroy us from within get away with so much?

Come on Americans, write your congressmen and find out what they can do to help us stand up for this great country and our flag. Let's do it now!
EMMA NELSON
Twin Falls



Rehab center needed

Editor, Times-News:
For the past two weeks I have been looking for a job in an effort to head off funding for the Department of Corrections to make the old TB hospital at Gooding a women's prison. This whole new world of the political system has been most interesting, and I would like to relate my view to the public and the point of view I am presenting to them.

I am chairman of the Board of Directors of the Idaho Training and Inpatient Center at Gooding, a 25-day training program for women and men with prescription drug dependency, and as such I have a vital interest in the future of our program. Although we had the assurances from the Idaho Land Board that our lease would be renegotiated, this body saw fit to turn the building over to the Department of Corrections. I understand the process of utilization of surplus state buildings, but I am concerned that converting to a women's prison is not the economical way.

The 1977 Legislature directed corrections to survey available prison sites and report back, but by acquiring this complex from the Land Board, corrections has preempted any choice the legislature might have had. The desire on the part of the legislators to provide equal treatment for women offenders is proper, but with almost a total lack of rehabilitation resources in the immediate vicinity, it will be only a lock up. At the public meeting in Gooding on November 10, those present were overwhelmingly against the prison, and in a healthy environment, most available work release jobs might be withheld.

ARCHIE D. WALKER
Chairman, Board of Directors
Gooding

Protect Idaho waters

Editor, Times-News:
"Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink." Such was the ancient mariners complaint, and such may be the complaint of many in Idaho today — towns, cities, industries, hydroelectric power, fishermen, outdoorsmen and, yes, even certain forms of wildlife.

Many are asking who controls our water. Do they own it? Do they have title to it? If they do own and have title to it, how did they acquire it, and how much of the water do they own or have title to? Do they control just the runoff water, or do they control all water from the source, whether well head or spring head, or is there still enough sources left to insure a healthy, minimum streamflow.

These questions — and — others — need answering because we do not want, or need another, irresponsible decision as happened last fall when Governor Evans succumbed to the pressure of a few of the water users by asking the Bureau of Reclamation to cut the flow to almost nothing without due regard to what was best for others who depend upon a reasonable flow of water in the Snake River for so many needs. By doing so this has caused almost irreparable damage for years to come to one of the best fisheries in Idaho; not only by killing many thousands of fish, but also causing devastation to the food beds and insect life that are necessary for a fishery to survive.

Are our existing dams safely being used to their full capacity, and could some of them be enlarged so as to store more runoff water? It has been recommended constructing a series of small holding reservoirs on some of our headwater streams to supplement

perhaps 12,000 acre women whose existence and rights are now almost totally ignored. Closing down a successful program directed at this large segment of the population to accommodate 20 Idaho female offenders, plus whatever outside prisoners can be found is not the highest and best use of this complex.

Idaho needs too many "for chemically dependent" people today, and if this hospital is diverted to another use, these kids will have to be built upon in facilities that meet Idaho licensing requirements.

As a registered lobbyist, I have presented these views to many of the legislators and was most pleasantly surprised by the courteous attention I was afforded. Even if the person did not agree with my concepts, there was not a hint of anything except a genuine difference of opinion, and only one or two put me off.

I have had a far different impression of lobbyists in our democratic system, and I will admit that my concept was not complimentary. Having been one for only two weeks I can see the part they play and the need they fulfill. It is a better system than I would have believed, from the outside.

ARCHIE D. WALKER
Chairman, Board of Directors
Gooding

Land plan criticized

Editor, Times-News:
To the Twin Falls County Planning Board and the Twin Falls County Commissioners:

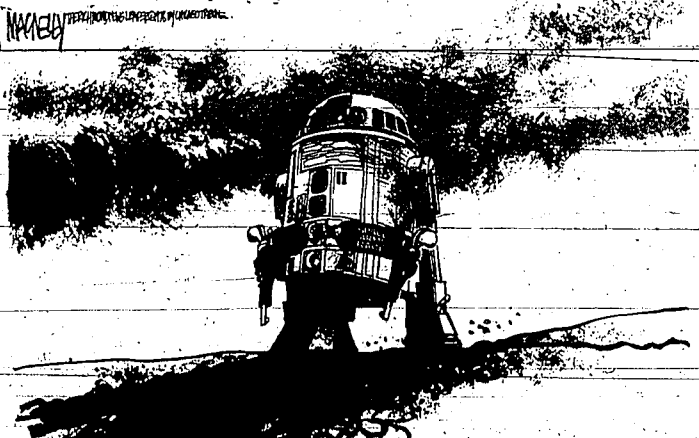
I would like to register my criticism of the plan proposed by the planning and zoning board. The board stresses the need to save the prime farm land while taking the direct opposite route. While the farmers are fighting the 1927 law limiting the farms to 160 acres as being too small to make a living on, you would reduce the acreage to 20 acres. At the same time a person who wants to live in an uncrowded environment can hardly afford to buy 20 acres at \$5,000 per acre, which is the going price for one of the plots of ground. One hundred thousand dollars for a building site would effectively curtail building outside of the city limits.

It is certainly an infringement on individual rights to say one man can sell his property for a huge price just because he lives along the airport road, but others cannot. Selling one acre off a farm hurts no one. How can you restrict an action that is detrimental to no one? If restrictions on the size of the plot would help the public, the people would be some justification, but the only ones receiving any benefit would be the people who own property on the outskirts of the city and could subdivide.

This term, urban sprawl, is just a catch phrase which was coined to describe the public, the size of the plot would help the public, the people would be some justification, but the only ones receiving any benefit would be the people who own property on the outskirts of the city and could subdivide.

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The smaller the plot, the easier it is to keep it that way. The balance of the five-acre or 20-acre tract is a different story. They tell us Twin Falls County will have a population of 70,000 within ten years. If 40,000 live in the city and 30,000 live on 20-acre "farms" that would take the entire irrigated acreage of the valley and would effectively strangle the farming industry.
H. W. RIEDEMAN
Twin Falls



people

Nice-looking... and pilots, too!



GORDON FULLERTON

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Space shuttle pilot Gordon Fullerton says he has met four of the six women astronaut candidates and they are "not" only very sharp, but very good looking.

Fullerton arrived in Portland Friday to participate in a weekend program on aeronautics and space at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.

"I think everything will be strictly business once the public gets used to women astronauts," he said. "We have women on the flight line now and women in the airline cockpits and no one seems to notice them any more."

Actress Connie Stevens was released Saturday from Los Angeles New Hospital where she underwent successful treatment for relief of a blood clot in her right knee.

The entertainer entered the hospital Monday with a swollen right leg, apparently the result of a fall during a dance number at the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas two weeks ago.

Doctors used medication in an attempt to dissolve the clot. Miss Stevens was scheduled to fly to New York following her release.



CONNIE STEVENS

Memorable and personal belongings of the late actress Joan Crawford, including several hundred pairs of her false eyelashes, went on display Saturday at the Plaza Art Galleries in New York City.

The exhibit at the 7th Street gallery includes signed portraits, movie and TV manuscripts, shoes, gowns, and Miss Crawford's personal guest book.

The collection, which includes several hundred pairs of her false eyelashes, will be auctioned off on Thursday.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and his wife received the "Distinguished Political Service Award" from the Women's National Republican Committee Saturday.

The award was presented to the couple at a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Reagan, a fierce opponent of the Panama Canal treaties, was the featured speaker.

Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., received the group's award of the year Saturday.

The group said it was the first time the political service award was given to a couple.

Leonard Woodcock, chief U.S. envoy to China and former United Auto Workers Union president, said Saturday he has filed to divorce his estranged wife so he can marry an aide on his Peking staff.



LEONARD WOODCOCK

Woodcock, visiting a son in suburban Detroit, confirmed that the marriage is planned but would not name the woman. The divorce petition was filed Friday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

"We have not yet decided where the ceremony will be held," he said. "I presume it will be in Peking, but we may possibly come back to American soil, either at Hawaii or on the mainland."

Woodcock has been separated for 16 years from his wife, Loula Martin, who now lives in San Diego. They were married in 1943.

The only details Woodcock would discuss of his future bride were that she is an American on his staff and originally lived in the Southwest.

Mayor George Moscone Saturday named Eugene A. Brown, a black and a community relations specialist, as sheriff of San Francisco.

Brown, 42, for the past 3 1/2 years, has been a compliance and civil rights official for the U.S. Small Business Administration. He earlier served in the San Francisco police department as a community relations officer.

At a news conference at the mayor's office, Brown said he would "take a good look at the county jail system, security of the courts and other functions in the sheriff's jurisdiction. He said he would "keep the progressiveness" of the year-long tenure who resigned as sheriff to become chief of police.

ERA extension won't fly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Efforts to extend the deadline for ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment could be in as much trouble as the amendment itself, congressional sources said Saturday.

ERA proponents want Congress to extend the March 1979 deadline by seven years, realizing the required number of state legislatures might not approve their constitutional amendment in the time now allowed.

ERA needs ratification by three more legislatures to reach the 38-state approval of three quarters of the states.

UPI surveyed the 15 states that have not ratified it and found some possibility of ratification by deadline time only in Florida and Illinois.

The amendment's chances for ratification this year seemed to die after the South Carolina Senate rejected it Tuesday and Virginia voted it down in committee Thursday.

ERA cleared Congress in 1972 with a seven-year ratification deadline.

Now, with time is running out, most of the women and a few of the men in Congress are sponsoring a resolution that would extend the deadline until March 1986.

"But there is a lot of resistance to that idea," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee that is considering the proposal.

"We had hearings on the extension and the witnesses split down the middle on whether it is constitutional or not."

"Some supporters of the ERA do not support the extension. Some think it is not quite fair to do that — to change the rules, so to speak."

Valentine's Day! Valentine's Day!

THE PLANT PLANT 221 MAIN AVE. W. TWIN FALLS

Is laetrile on trial?

By JOAN MOWER

ATLANTA (UPI) — Despite U.S. District Judge Richard C. Freeman's gavel banging, the insistence that Laetrile is not on trial, medical experts agree the outcome of the \$6-million malpractice case against congressman-physician Larry McDonald will have a significant impact on the drug's future.

The trial of McDonald, a Georgia Democrat who was a urologist in Marietta until his election to Congress in 1974, has been under way for nearly two weeks, and may last for two more.

It is believed to be the first legal action ever taken against a physician for treating with Laetrile.

The plaintiffs are the family of John L. Scott, a Birmingham, Ala., postman who died of lung cancer in 1974 after receiving Laetrile therapy from McDonald. The suit against McDonald and Doctors Memorial Hospital argues that Scott may have lived longer had he received conventional cancer treatment.

A ruling against McDonald could have the "psychological effect of turning a lot of people off to Laetrile," said Richard Krause, an attorney for the powerful American Medical Association.

"Regardless of what the major legal issues are, if the jury comes out against McDonald a lot of people will say Laetrile has been found to be an inferior treatment," Krause said.

Such a ruling could also trigger other lawsuits across the nation, another AMA spokesman said. On the other side of the ledger, the AMA fears a ruling in favor of the urologist could create

more interest in the substance, which already has an estimated 400,000-500,000 nationwide. "You can only expect this would loosen up Laetrile in those states which have not legalized it," an AMA spokesman said.

Laetrile, also known as Vitamin B-17 or amygdalin, is a substance derived from apricot pits. Its supporters claim that, used in conjunction with a special diet, it acts to correct metabolic imbalances and attack cancer cells.

The proponents believe cancer may result from a nutritional deficiency.

Freeman states — Alaska, Arizona, Delaware, Indiana, Louisiana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Washington, Florida and Illinois — have legalized Laetrile, meaning doctors are allowed to prescribe it for patients.

Despite the significance of the McDonald trial, Judge Freeman has insisted that "Laetrile is not on trial," and attempted to confine testimony to the particulars of McDonald's treatment of Scott.

Throughout the trial, he has lashed out at the plaintiffs' attorneys who have tried to build their case by calling in an army of cancer experts to testify to the worthlessness of Laetrile.

Freeman, in a fit of pique, once banned the use of the word Laetrile from the courtroom, forcing a Texas physician-researcher to talk in terms of the "vitamin theory" of cancer. The judge has called the case the "most trying" of his 28-year career in the law.



REP. LARRY McDONALD ON TRIAL
Laetrile use key issue

Pot OK'd as painkiller

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — A legislative committee here approved a bill that would allow the use of marijuana where it may "alleviate the nausea and ill-effects of cancer chemotherapy," and the effects of glaucoma.

The bill is a response to a request by Lynn Pierson, 26, who said she smokes about 100 marijuana cigarettes a month to relieve vomiting and nausea caused by chemotherapy treatments for lung cancer.

Pierson said he now has to purchase the marijuana illegally.

The bill establishes a three-member "patient qualification review board" to determine which

patients would be provided with the drug. The board would include an ophthalmologist, an oncologist and a psychiatrist.

The marijuana would be provided by the State Police Division of the Criminal Justice Department.

Gov. Jerry Apodaca has said he would sign such a bill if the legislature passed it.

The bill, sponsored by House-Majority Leader Rep. David Salman, D-Mora-Harding-San Miguel, automatically terminates July 1, 1979.

Salman said that length of time should be sufficient for researchers to determine if the drug is effective in treating the ill effects of Pierson's chemotherapy treatments.

Sparkling chompers

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Larry the Lion will get his teeth ground Sunday.

Portland dentist Gene Rask will file the big cat's canine teeth down to the level of his incisors so he will no longer be able to bite the other lions in the Washington Park Zoo.

Larry, almost 6 years old, was blamed for killing a female lion, Cleo, 8, last Sunday.

Larry's dental appointment also will include some root canal work, spokesman Paige Powell said.

Steve McCusker, curator, said he had considered destroying Larry, the dominant male in the zoo's lion family, but decided he was not vicious or dangerous. "He is a magnificent specimen," McCusker said.

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National

What a blizzard it was!



Camped in car

HULL, Mass. (UPI) — It started gently a week ago like a snowflake. Then the snowflake became a blizzard. The breeze became like a hurricane. Together they became history.

The Blizzard of '78. The one you will tell your grandchildren about.

Last weekend cautious mixed reports came in from the forecasters. There would be snow — a storm, they said. But they couldn't agree on how big it would be.

By Tuesday all along the coast of the Northeast happiness took many forms: a rescuer rapping on the window of your snowbound car; getting to a place out of the razor-sharp wind; a dry pair of socks, or finding something to eat.

Later in the week, happiness was being reunited with loved ones and finding your home intact. Thousands of people from New York to Maine, a week after the storm started, figure their only luck is still being alive.

This tiny beachfront town 20 miles south of Boston took the brunt of the blizzard. That does not mean that other areas — Long Island, N.Y., the Connecticut coast, the entire state of Rhode Island, the craggy coastline of New Hampshire and Maine — did not suffer badly.

But full went to hell. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 4 and 5: It was a perfect weekend along the eastern seaboard. Blue skies all the way. Stralis Pond, where Hull John Cobasset, was alive with skaters. A low pressure area was moving up from the mid-Atlantic. Snow was coming. No one knew how much.

Legions of weather-smart commuters from Washington to Boston began to leave a bit early for work Monday, but enjoyed the final hours of a good weekend.

Sunday night it began to snow in Washington. After midnight the first snow fell in New York. The storm had reached its first objectives with total surprise. Monday Feb. 6: There was about four inches of new snow on the ground around the White House, but thousands of commuters made it to work in the District of Columbia through the still falling snow.

The winter storm had only felted toward the D.C. area but was beginning to throw a round house punch at New Jersey and New York. Thinking commuters left their cars at home. But most people still made it to work on time.

Hull awoke to grey skies but the forecast didn't sound too bad. Boston's South Shore was used to

heavy weather. The usual group of Boston-bound residents piled aboard the boxy ferry for the 45-minute across Boston Harbor and noticed no unusual seas.

By midday the people from Maryland to New York knew they were in for a big one. Annapolis eventually collected 17 inches of snow. Most D.C. schools let out early, but most federal workers were held at their desks until normal quitting time. A mammoth traffic jam followed.

In New York the storm was heavier and the rush hour began about lunch time. Grand Central Station was stuffed like a cattle barn and trains were running late.

The storm, picking up intensity swarmed over Connecticut later in the morning and by lunchtime started battering Rhode Island, the smallest state

Mrs. Joan Mercer has slept in her car since Thursday outside Providence R.I., because she can't get home through the snow and rescuers can't dig out her car. The blizzard in the Northeast is the worst of this century.

The 11 snow plows owned by the city of Providence were parked, still recovering from the storm 17 days before when all of them had broken.

Along the coast of New England the tide was going out. In Hull snow began to drift down. The Coast Guard at Point Alorton hoisted the two red flags of a gale warning.

Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso moved to meet the danger but was stuck in snow while trying to reach a Hartford command post. She had to trudge for a mile. The snow was blinding and she ordered the state closed down.

From Maryland to Connecticut the snow was in control. The heavy stuff started slamming the New England coastline and punched into Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Hull buttoned up.

Six-month protest begun by Indians

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The first day of a six-month American Indian protest march to Washington started Saturday with a peace pipe ceremony on Alcatraz — the former prison island held by Indian demonstrators for two and a half years.

Under crystal clear skies, 34 Indians, some in tribal dress, most in blue jeans, kicked off their protest of congressional legislation that they contend is anti-Indian.

A peace pipe was passed, a medicine man spoke and drums were beat on the island that a band of Indians occupied from November 1968 until June 1971, when they were evicted by federal marshals.

The former top security prison, abandoned by the federal government in 1963, is now a top tourist attraction.

The actual walk was to start later in the day in Sacramento, following a rally near the state Capitol, where Lt. Gov. Merwyn Dymally, and activists Jane Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden, among others, were to appear.

Twenty-four Indians plan to make the 3,000-mile trip from Sacramento to Washington, but they will be joined by supporters along the way.

Fugitive American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks said the march goes only as far as the California-Nevada border in the trek dubbed "the longest walk."

Banks is wanted in South Dakota for sentencing on his conviction for assault with a deadly weapon during the 1973 Custer County Courthouse riot.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. so far has refused to honor South Dakota's request for Banks' extradition and the case is currently before the state Supreme Court.

The Indians' march is designed to draw attention to legislation in Congress they contend will hurt their cause. One of the bills, termed the "Native American Equal Opportunity Act," is authored by Rep. Jack Cunningham, R-Wash.

The Indians say the bill would nullify federal treaties with the Indians and subject them to certain local, state and federal laws from which they are now exempt.

Land held in trust by Indians would be allotted to individual tribe members or put in tribal corporations. The protesters say the bill would eliminate their hunting and fishing rights.

NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE STATE TAX COMMISSION IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to Section 57-203, Idaho Code, the State Tax Commission of the State of Idaho will hold a public hearing at 10:30 A.M. on the 7th day of March, 1978, in the conference room of the Department of Revenue and Taxation, 557 Fairview Avenue, Boise, Idaho, for considering the views of any and all interested persons relative to the proposed amendments to the Idaho Uniform Regulations of the Idaho State Tax Commission.

Amending Article 201 Pertaining to uniform parcel numbering. Procedure. Removes the three digit Block number to the bottom tier of numbers. PUBLISH: Feb. 12

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Wichita jittery over murders

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Authorities urged residents to remain alert Saturday despite a warning by the so-called "BTK Strangler" that he would soon strike again.

The strangler, whose initials stand for "Bind, Torture and Kill," is believed to have slain at least seven persons in the area since 1974, including four members of one family.

"I know it is difficult to ask people to remain calm but we are asking this," Police Chief Richard LaMunyon said. "When a person of this type is at large in our community, it requires special precautions and special awareness by everyone."

In a letter received by a Wichita television station Friday, the author claimed to be responsible for the murder of the Joseph Otero family in 1974 and three other slayings, the most recent in December.

"How many people do I have to kill before I get in the news, national attention," he wrote.

The man claimed a "factor X" was responsible for the killings and compared himself with the Son of Sam, Jack the Ripper and the Hillside Strangler. LaMunyon said he had received three similar communications from the killer, all through the news media. He said the latest letter contained a threat of future slayings.

"We have no reason but to believe the individual has the capacity to kill again," LaMunyon said.

A letter obtained by the Wichita Eagle and Beacon in 1974 indicated his victims and children Josephine, 11, and Joseph II, 9.

A letter received by television station KEKE Friday identified victims Shirley Vian, 36, and Nancy Fox, 25. All six

victims named were strangled in their homes.

Authorities Saturday searched through their files of unsolved murders to determine the identity of a seventh victim the strangler was now claiming.

"It seems senseless, but we cannot help it," the latest letter read. "There is no help, no cure, except death or being caught and put away."

A card mailed to the Wichita paper was also turned over to police Friday. It contained a poem that began "Shirleylocks," and may have referred to victim Shirley Vian. The newspaper advertising department at first thought it was meant for its special Valentine's Day advertising.

Deputy Police Chief Bill Cornwell said the poem was "very brief, only seven lines long." He said the poem "describes his feeling of the killing."

TV OK'd for courts

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An American Bar Association committee Saturday urged the adoption of rules allowing television coverage of trials and other uses of cameras in the courtroom.

In a 20-page set of rules proposed for adoption by state supreme courts, the ABA panel said there is no proof television coverage of trials is harmful.

It also said rules permitting defendants, witnesses, attorneys and other court personnel to speak out should be strengthened.

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DAMAGED CARS and a blasted apartment in Beirut's rightist suburb of Ain Rummaneh is pictured after a day of Syrian-rightist clashes.

War signs

Uneasy truce holding

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese and Syrian officials Saturday worked feverishly to strengthen an uneasy truce between Syrian peacekeeping troops and Lebanese rightists following four days of bloody warfare.

A tour of the battle areas around Beirut showed both sides were in a state of alert, with Syrian troops controlling street checkpoints with armored cars and heavy machine guns. Rightists manned sandbagged positions with U.S.-made M-16 sub-machine guns.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam arrived at the Baabda presidential palace under heavy guard for talks with President Elias Sarkis. He was accompanied by Syrian air force

commander Maj. Gen. Najj Jantil.

Sarkis later summoned three key Christian rightist leaders to the meeting. They were former Lebanese President Camille Chamoun and Suleiman Franjich and Phalangist chief Pierre Gemayel.

Political sources said the intensive negotiations would center on one of the roughly 30,000 Syrian peacekeeping troops in Lebanon and the political future of the Beirut government.

No accurate casualty figures were available, but diplomatic sources said the Syrian troops may have suffered as many as 100 casualties and 30 civilians were believed to have died on Thursday alone.

The rightist National Liberal Party said 12 of its militiamen had died and claimed up to 200 Syrian soldiers were killed, though independent observers believed this figure was exaggerated.

The clashes began last Tuesday as personal spat between Syrian and Lebanese soldiers amid quickly escalated into the worst fighting in Beirut since the Syrians moved into Lebanon 15 months ago to stop 10 months of civil warfare that pitted the rightists against a Lebanese leftist-Palestinian alliance.

Syrian President Hafez Assad has demanded the execution of the Lebanese army officer he says triggered the warfare and the elimination of the Lebanese army

because it is dominated by Christian rightists.

In south Lebanon, where the civil war continues, leftist sources claimed about 30 Israeli tanks had crossed the border and taken up positions near the Lebanese frontier villages of Markaba, Maiss al Jabal and Edalseth.

News tips
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Cosmonauts hit 64th day

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet cosmonauts on the highly successful Soyuz 26 mission broke the Soviet space endurance record of 63 days in space Saturday and needed only 21 more days to surpass the U.S. record.

The official Tass news agency said Cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko marked the occasion by talking on the radio with Cosmonauts Pyotr Klimuk and Vitaly Sevast'yanov, who set the earlier record in July 1975.

Romanenko and Grechko must spend another three weeks aboard the Salyut 6 orbiting space station before they surpass the 84-day world record set by three U.S. astronauts aboard Skylab 4 in February 1974.

Tass reported both Soyuz 26 cosmonauts were in excellent shape and their space station is functioning normally.

Western experts speculate the Soviets will keep Salyut 6 manned for up to a year and Romanenko and Grechko may be joined later this month by another two cosmonauts, possibly East Europeans trained by Moscow.

The Salyut 6 mission has yielded a string of space firsts for the Soviet Union and apparently marked a turning point in a space effort that has been marred by failures.

One attempt to man a Salyut station failed late last year when a Soyuz capsule manned by two cosmonauts was unable to complete a docking with the station.

But nothing has gone wrong since Romanenko and Grechko were fired into orbit Dec. 10.

During their first few weeks aboard the station, they made detailed checks of its systems and took a space walk to inspect its docking mechanisms as a prelude to the world's first space double-docking.

The Soviets fired two other cosmonauts into space and their capsule docked flawlessly with the Salyut 6, where the four cosmonauts spent a few days together before the two newcomers rocketed back to earth.

On Jan. 20, the Soviets launched Progress 1, the world's first space shuttle. The unmanned capsule docked perfectly with the orbiting station, delivering fresh supplies and fuel.

The Progress capsule was filled up with space garbage and sent back into the atmosphere Feb. 2, where it burned up over the Pacific Ocean.

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11:00 am — Discussion. Blocking all unsold 1977 potatoes. Sign up of new members.

12:30 pm — Buffet Luncheon.

In addition, an outstanding film on agriculture by the late Congressman Jerry Linton will be shown at 9:00 am. A slide introduction to the WPG Supply Management program will be presented at 9:30 am.

The Idaho Farm Bureau and National Farmer's Organization urge you to **ATTEND ONE OF THESE MEETINGS.**

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More principals leave jobs

Eagle scout

APPOINTED Eagle Scout Dec. 22 was Brad Cogswell, 17, Twin Falls. He is sponsored by the Tenth Ward of the Twin Falls Mormon Church, Troop 70.



SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A survey of 1,600 American high school principals rejects a "back to basics" approach to education and shows an alarming attrition rate because of growing pressure in the job.

A report on the study will be released Feb. 12 at the annual meeting of the National Association of Secondary School Principals in Anaheim, Calif.

Dr. Lloyd McCleary, professor of educational administration at the University of Utah and chairman of the study, said Thursday, "We're grinding up and losing our best high school principals."

"One third of 60 exceptional principals singled out through personal interviews have resigned since the beginning of our

survey just one year ago," he said.

The study shows that the average high school principal works 56 hours a week, 50 weeks a year and devotes three evenings a week to school-related business. He earns an average of \$20,000 to \$28,000 a year; does not teach; is between 40 and 50 years old and is male.

Despite the women's liberation movement, there are fewer female principals now than there were in 1965, when a similar study was done. Only seven percent are women, compared with 10 percent 12 years ago.

Other differences show up when comparisons are made between the responses in the current study and the 1965 survey.

Fewer principals agree with racial segregation decisions and fewer think job

training should be left to other agencies. Only 10 percent think high schools should provide intellectual background and leave specific job training to some other agency.

In 1965, two-thirds of the principals favored intellectual training.

More principals now think there is too little academic work required of students and more think that disinterested students should not be required to attend classes.

More also believe high achievers should have special programs.

The average high school principal administers a budget that has increased 30 times since the 1965 study. Dr. McCleary attributes the huge jump to increases in paperwork and record keeping; individualized education techniques that require more teaching materials.

110 years healthy

HONG KONG (UPI) — Yu Sheng-kung, hale and hearty at 110, says a moderate diet, exercise and a relaxed mind are the reasons for his longevity.

Yu, who was born in 1867, lives in a tiny hamlet in China's Hunan Province. He was interviewed by Chinese reporters recently and his comments were broadcast by Peking Radio. He was described as being in good health with "articulate speech and clear thought."

"The main secret of my health is regular labor and physical exercise," he said. "I've got into a working habit that I'd feel out of sorts if I didn't do some work every day."

His regular morning workout includes a form of Chinese shadow boxing, but he said walking was the main exercise.

"I always avoid over-eating and take more vegetables than flesh. Early to bed and early to rise is my motto, and I face all challenges, all storm and stress with a scornful smile."

Yu said he felt so good now, "I hope to live to 200."

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PRICES AND ITEMS EFFECTIVE

Twin Falls-Jerome-Gooding

Idaho

Up from California

Big storm socks Idaho

By United Press International
An unusual winter storm swept up through much of southern Idaho early Saturday covering much of the state with a thin blanket of snow and bringing heavy accumulations to the mountains.
The National Weather Service said the storm originated in the Pacific Ocean and moved through California and Nevada before hitting southeast Idaho with heavy snow and bringing light snow to the north.
Some highways are closed due to the weather but warm temperatures in many parts of the state have allowed traffic to continue with sliding through slush the only major problem.

The Idaho State Police said most highway problems are in the higher elevations where snow is sticking to the roads.
"If the roads stay wet and the temperatures drop tonight we can expect problems," said Cpl. Ron Moore.
"Temperatures are expected to drop into the teens in some parts of the state."
"We've got snow floors in most of the eastern parts of the state a there is drifting. But there isn't too much of a problem yet in the northwest."
The Boise Police Department said few accidents have been reported except on Interstate 80 where cars have been sliding off the road. No accidents were

serious.
"There are no real problems in the city," Spec. Wally McPheter said.
The National Weather Service said accumulations through 3 a.m. Saturday include nine inches in Ketchikan; seven inches in Soda Springs; five inches in Mountain Home; and three inches in Kuna and Nampa. Sun Valley, the popular ski resort which was plagued by dry weather last year, is reporting about two inches of snow per hour.
"We expect it to continue snowing in southwest Idaho through the evening," said Morton Bailey, NWS forecaster, "with heavy snow in the southeast."

M-K earnings up

BOISE (UPI) — Although total revenue was down for 1977, Morrison-Knudsen Co., headquarters in Boise, had record earnings of \$17.5 million during the year, up from \$13.2 million in 1976.
Revenue from all operations was down considerably at \$781 million in 1977 compared to \$774.6 million reported in 1976, but the record profits amounted to \$5.57 per share compared to only \$4.59 the year before.
Fourth quarter earnings increased five percent to a record \$6.3 million or \$2.08 per share, and compared with nearly \$4 million and \$1.39 per share in the same period the previous year. REVENUE totaled \$208.7 million compared with

\$231.9 million in 1976.
The firm also announced directors voted a 36 percent increase in the cash dividend payment for the first quarter of 1978 in addition to proposing a 3-for-2 stock split later this year.
The increase in the first quarter cash dividend will raise the payment to 37½ cents per share from the 27½ cents paid in the previous four quarters.
President William H. McMurren said the firm's backlog of uncompleted contracts at the end of 1977 totaled \$1.8 billion, a level he termed "the highest in Morrison-Knudsen's 65-year history."

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Idaho bridges going bad

BOISE (UPI) — Bridges in Idaho are deteriorating at a faster rate than the Idaho Department of Transportation can repair or replace them with current resources, the department said Thursday.
Jim Welch, the bridge maintenance engineer for the department, said a total of 277 bridges in the state need to be replaced over the next 20 years, not including bridges that will become critically deficient over that span of time.
Since 1971, a state and federal bridge replacement program has replaced only 66 structurally deficient bridges at a cost of \$14.2 million.
Nationally, and in Idaho, due to insufficient funding, the department said that bridges cannot be replaced quickly enough to keep pace with all of the bridges that fall into the critical or deficient category each year.
Wayne Plickerill, resource planning supervisor for the department, said Idaho only receives \$1.3 million per year in federal funds for bridge replacement.
However, Plickerill said a new Highway Act currently before the U.S. House of Represent-

tatives could increase that amount to as much as \$14.4 million if passed.
The U.S. Department of Transportation has also proposed a national appropriation of \$450 million of which Idaho could receive \$3.1 million for new bridges.

4WD driver killed

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — An Aberdeen man was killed Friday evening when the four-wheel vehicle he was operating rolled into a ravine west of Pocatello.
Rodney Rogers, 21, Aberdeen, was pronounced dead at the scene in the hills about one mile west of Pocatello.
A 16-year-old youth with Rogers, who got out of the vehicle before the accident, reported it about 5:15 Friday evening.
Bannock County Sheriff's Officers, County Search and Rescue, paramedics and a local wrecking service were all called to the scene. It took the crews several hours to recover the body and it was after midnight before the vehicle was removed from the ravine.

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Just ducky

Ducks swim along a section of Billingsley Creek in southern Gooding County. Thousands of the birds winter in the Snake River canyon and nearby environs and then return to Canada and other points north in the spring.

BSU to interview 3 men

BOISE (UPI) — The list of candidates for the job as president of Boise State University has been pared to just three names, the State Board of Education announced Friday.
Finalists who will be brought to Boise for interviews with the board February 17 are Edward B. Jakubauskas, 47, academic vice president of the University of Wyoming; John H. Keiser, 41, acting president of Sangamon State University, Springfield, Ill.; and David W. Maxwell, 51, dean of liberal arts at Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas.
The three men were among five semifinalists chosen by an 18-member selection committee chaired by board member John Swartley of Boise. Semifinalists were interviewed by the selection committee February 2-3, and following the interviews each committee member sub-

mitted individual evaluations and recommendations on the candidates.
The five semifinalists also met with students, faculty and the general public while they were in Boise.
Eliminated from the list of five semifinalists were Robert B. Glenn, provost and academic vice president at Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Mich., and Frank E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.
Evaluations were submitted to board members early in the week and during a Friday morning conference call board members unanimously voted to invite Maxwell, Keiser and Jakubauskas for interviews, and all three men accepted the invitation by Friday afternoon.

News tips 733-0931

Jury finds Blackfoot man guilty

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — After six hours of deliberation a Blackfoot jury judged Robin LePage guilty of first-degree murder early Saturday morning.
LePage, 22, was charged with murdering Kurt Cornelison, 18, Aberdeen, last July 24 after escaping from State Hospital South in Blackfoot where he was undergoing psychiatric evaluation following a burglary charge.
LePage claimed at the trial he never saw Cornelison before the killing, but John Mesgren, 16, who escaped from the hospital with LePage testified earlier that he saw LePage arguing with Cornelison and later confessing to the killing. Mesgren also testified seeing the victim fall.
Judge Arnold T. Beebe will apparently order a presentence investigation Monday.

Files sent to judge

BOISE (UPI) — Officials of the Idaho State Penitentiary have been ordered to bring personnel files on 2,600 prisoners to a Boise court to see if prisoners accused of drug violations have been inconsistently prosecuted, according to a copyrighted story in the Idaho Statesman.
Fifth District Court Judge Jesse Walters requested the files after hearing conflicting testimony from Josef Munch, the recently fired security chief at the penitentiary, and Warden Richard Anderson on the treatment of prisoners accused of illegal possession of drugs.

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Webster to be FBI director

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Judge William Webster, a Republican named to the bench by Richard Nixon, has been confirmed by the Senate to a 10-year term as director of the FBI. The Senate approved President Carter's nomination of the 53-year-old appeals court judge by voice vote without dissent. Few senators were present.

At the same time, the Senate approved the selection of Frank Carlucci, as deputy head of the CIA. A former U.S. ambassador to Portugal, Carlucci will be given day-to-day control of the CIA under Stansfield Turner.

Webster was the administration's second choice to head the FBI. "Another Republican," federal Judge Frank Johnson of Alabama, withdrew from consideration for health reasons. Webster, of St. Louis, Mo., has been a member of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals since 1973.

Webster will become only the third FBI director although there have been acting directors since the death of J. Edgar Hoover.

The appeals court judge will replace Clarence Kelley, a career police officer, who will step down Feb. 15.

Jackie Onassis acquires new job

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis put in her first full day's work Friday at her new job — associate editor at Doubleday & Company's publishing division — four months after she resigned from Viking Press.

The 48-year-old former First Lady greeted fellow workers at Doubleday's offices on Park Avenue after reporting to her new boss, publishing Vice President Samuel Vaughan.

Her first project is "Out in Inner Space," by Dr. Stephen Appelbaum of the Menninger Clinic, Topeka, Kans.

Mrs. Onassis left Viking, ostensibly in a huff over that firm's publication of "Shall We Tell the President," a novel that dealt with a fictional assassination attempt on her former brother-in-law, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D. Mass. Sources close to Doubleday said Mrs. Onassis only used her objections to the book as an excuse for leaving Viking to join Doubleday.

She has many connections with her new employer. Doubleday's president, John Turner Sargent, is a close friend and longtime escort of Mrs. Onassis and has been mentioned as a possible suitor. He is divorced from Nellie Doubleday, heiress to the Doubleday publishing fortune and is the father of two grown children.

Mrs. Onassis' former White House press spokesman, Nancy Tuckerman, works as an assistant to Vaughan at Doubleday, and Letitia Buldrige, her former White House social secretary, is editing the late Amy Vanderbilt's book on etiquette for the publishing firm.

Another link to the firm is the syndicated columnist and New York Daily News writer Peter Hamill, who until recently squired Mrs. Onassis around town when he was not escorting his longtime girlfriend, actress Shirley MacLaine. Doubleday's Basic Books division is publishing Hamill's latest novel, "Fighters."

The Onassis-Hamill friendship appears to have cooled as Mrs. Onassis has been seen more and more often with Sargent, a bearded, jovial man-about-town. Hamill is back going steady with Miss MacLaine.

Mrs. Onassis prepared for her debut at Doubleday's by braving Manhattan's snowbanked streets to visit the showrooms of fashion designer Geoffrey Beene, where she purchased two expensive dresses, and have a session at her hairdresser's. She wore a sweater and pants outfit for her first day on the job.

"Happy Valentine's"



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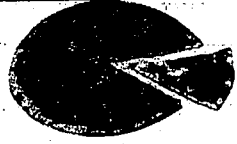
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Leather Work Gloves
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Reg. \$4.89



business

Land Bank reports loans

TWIN FALLS—New loan activity at the Twin Falls Federal Land Bank Association increased over a million dollars last year, bank officials say.

David L. McKinlay, manager and appraiser of the company, told several hundred members at the recent annual dinner that applications pending at the end of December, 1977, were \$1,187,800.

New loan activity in 1977 closed at \$6,183,700 and at the end of 1977 stood at \$7,525,200, he said.

The number of farmers making loans dropped from 84 to 80 last year. McKinlay said the rise in the dollar amount of money lent reflected the higher cost of

operating, the drought, low prices for crops and high prices for farmland.

Total endorsed loans outstanding at the end of 1976 were \$24.8 million but by the end of December 1977 had risen to \$28.7 million.

C. David Burgess, former Twin Falls manager and now with the Spokane Federal Land Bank office, said he believes the present interest rate of 8 1/2 percent will stay there some time.

With good water prospects in 1978, this year should be a better year for farmers, Burgess predicted.

And, as the world population increases, the market

for American farm products should increase, he said.

Burgess said Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland has told Federal Land Bank Association officials he hopes to increase farm produce sales overseas through international agreements.

George Atkins of Buhl was re-elected a director during the business meeting.

Other directors are:

- Leon Wright of Filer;
- Clarence Hoffield of Kimberley;
- Melvin Jagels of Buhl;
- Henry Schutte of Eden;

Execs earn less now than in '70

NEW YORK (UPI) — Money is going to have to find compensation incentives for executives because the Internal Revenue Service crackdown on perquisites and inflation is putting them in a financial squeeze, a national accounting firm says.

Arthur Young & Co. recommends more carefully tailored bonus plans and restricted stock awards as additional incentives.

A Young study says that, just as union members have found their hard won raises wiped out by inflation, so have executives in the past seven years.

Most executives are earning less in real terms than they or their predecessors did in 1970 even though their base salaries may have gone up 50 to 70 percent.

The shrinkage in real compensation, the Young study said, has been biggest in companies with sales in the \$500 million to \$1 billion range, least in small companies.

Typically, the chief executive of a firm in the \$500

million to \$1 billion sales bracket was paid \$175,000 in 1976 against \$106,000 in 1970, but the \$175,000 was equal only to \$88,500 in 1970 dollars so the CEO actually was earning 19 percent less.

A typical smaller company CEO, though, earned within 10 percent as much in real terms in 1976 as in 1970. The CEO of a company in the \$1 billion to \$2 billion bracket probably was earning 12 percent less in real terms than the same job paid in 1970.

Other executive compensation has shrunk similarly. In real terms and newly graduated MBAs were really getting 11 percent less in purchasing power at an average salary of \$16,900 in 1976 than at \$11,100 in 1970.

At the same time, the Young study said, the SEC crackdown on the tax deductibility or excludability of perquisites is an ever-increasing threat.

The IRS is demanding with ever-growing shrillness that executives report as income the value of such perquisites as house repairs and improvements paid

for by the employer, the use of company cars and yachts and all housing and living allowances at both principal and vacation residences, the use of hunting lodges, club membership and all entertainment and similar expenses that can't be tied directly to company business, and the use of free legal and accounting services.

The Young report said the Securities and Exchange Commission shows a growing tendency to require companies to estimate the value of perquisites for executives and directors and to report them to the government along with other remuneration.

The Young study comments that the net of the perquisite question is the definition of a deductible or excludable perquisite.

One aspect of recent IRS rulings on how to define a properly deductible or excludable perquisite is intriguing. The IRS says the benefit must "be job-related and available to management employees generally."

TWIN FALLS—There's a new look in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls Bank & Trust has introduced its new logo and the bank is in the process of changing signs and other materials to show the new logo.

"The logo was changed to add a fresh new look to the corporate image of the bank in conjunction with the building of the new downtown addition," Carlis T. Eaton, Chairman of the Board and President of the bank, said.

"The Bank & Trust is progressive and is doing many new things, and the logo is just part of the new look and what we are doing," Eaton said.

The remodeling and expansion of the head

office is being done in order to more conveniently serve customers in more modern and pleasant surroundings, bank officials say.

In addition to the construction of the new addition, the Bank & Trust in the past year has added the national card program (Master Charge and Visa) and added the convenience of extended banking hours through the use of the day and night teller, an automated teller machine.

According to Ken Stearns, Vice President of Marketing, a total advertising program will be implemented to introduce the new logo which was designed and produced by the Davies & Fourke Advertising agency of Boise.

Monitoring begins on foreign steel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department will begin monitoring steel imports for unfair pricing patterns Feb. 21, but officials warned Friday the program aimed at protecting domestic producers and jobs will not be permanent.

The administration proposed the program in December, reacting to steel labor and management complaints that predatory foreign pricing had closed some U.S. factories and contributed to 60,000 lost jobs in 1977.

The U.S. industry claimed Japanese and European manufacturers were selling below cost in the United States in order to maintain production and jobs in home countries.

"I don't see it as a permanent part of the landscape," a high Treasury Department official said when asked to estimate how long the monitoring program will last.

The official said the Customs Bureau will begin checking steel imports for price on Feb. 21. But he said it will take several more months to determine whether foreign producers are bringing steel into the domestic market at "predatory" prices.

Details of the program and the minimum legal

prices for 75 percent of all steel imports will be published Monday in the Federal Register. Minimum prices for the balance of imported steel products will be set shortly, the official said.

If Customs agents discover imported steel is entering the United States at prices lower than the minimum allowable, then the Treasury Department has "a duty to force the anti-dumping act and will do so."

The anti-dumping act allows the U.S. government to protect a domestic industry from damage caused by imports being sold below production cost.

Corrective measures include money penalties large enough to raise the cost of the import to its true value. The money collected in this manner goes to the U.S. treasury.

Officials also said the department would "view rather seriously" any attempt by foreign producers to circumvent the base prices by using a subsidiary in the United States as an import cover to absorb business costs after clearing customs. In a normal course of business, these costs would be passed on to buyers in the form of higher prices.

No final tax blueprint has emerged

(Last of a series)

The shape of your federal taxes for 1978 has by no means been even blueprinted by President Carter's tax proposals.

Despite all the trial balloons and then the publicity surrounding the long-awaited tax reduction-reform message, Congress will all but ignore the White House and will write its own version of a new law.

(1) Congress will come up with tax proposals much more generous than the President's.

(2) The tax cuts will become effective sooner than the Oct. 1, 1978, date that Carter has targeted.

(3) The high probability is that Congress will keep or improve on the reductions while eliminating many of the Carter proposals that could otherwise INCREASE your taxes.

(4) A key fact that the White House has not emphasized (for obvious reasons) is that Carter's tax "relief" measures would not just cut taxes for millions of us, but also would raise taxes for millions of others.

Whether you personally will pay less or more taxes depends on how your particular circumstances fit into his proposals. To be specific on the significant changes Carter suggests:

•Reduction in all rate brackets by

between 2 and 7 percentage points: That would indeed reduce taxes for every one of us, but for this year, 1978, the reduction would apply only from Oct. 1. This means that for '78, we would really receive only one-fourth of the 2-7 point reductions.

•Elimination of both the present 750 personal and dependency exemptions plus the present general credit and replacement of both with a 250 credit per exemption.

This change would save taxes for many lower bracket taxpayers — but it would cost more in taxes for most upper middle and upper bracket individuals and would also be more costly for large numbers of lower middle taxpayers.

•Wiping out many deductions previously allowed to taxpayers who itemized their deductions, beginning in '79, and forcing these taxpayers to take a lower standard deduction figure with a resulting higher tax. Eliminated would be deductions for: general sales taxes, taxes on personal property, gasoline taxes, certain

deduction for medical expenses and casualty losses; the combined total would be deductible only to the extent it exceeded 10 percent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income. (Some relief if you're affected!)

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 P.M. on the 21st day of February, 1978, a Tuesday, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the following: ZONING ORDINANCE 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) DESIGN REVIEW COMMITTEE (5) DISTRICTS (6) USES IN ZONING DISTRICTS (7) ZONING DISTRICTS AND SUBDISTRICTS (8) STREET PARKING (9) REQUIRED IMPROVEMENTS (10) SUBORDINATE SUBDIVISIONS (11) PERMITS (12) AMENDMENTS AND REZONING (13) ZONING UPON ANNEXATION (14) ZONING UPON ANNEXATION (15) ZONING UPON ANNEXATION (16) ZONING UPON ANNEXATION (17) ZONING UPON ANNEXATION

The copies of the Interim Zoning Code are on file in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, at the above listed address. Said copies are available for public review and inspection. Copies of the Code, or portions thereof, can be obtained for personal use for a copying fee of ten cents per page.

All persons are invited to appear and be heard at the appointed time and place on any matter related to this zoning ordinance.

DATED: this 27th day of January, 1978.

LEON E. SMITH, JR., Mayor

PUBLISHED: February 2, 5, 12, 1978

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Builders honored

Phil and Martin Ourada, secretary and president of Valley Steel Builders of Twin Falls accept a 15-year award from Eric Johnson of Armaco Building Systems in Salt Lake City.

Wholesale prices dip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices increased at about a 7 percent annual rate for the fifth consecutive month in January, the Labor Department said Friday in a report indicating consumer prices — especially for food — soon will rise even faster.

Wholesale prices increased 0.6 percent in January, about the rate that has prevailed since September. But consumer-ready foods sold in bulk rose at a 13 percent annual rate.

It was the second month in which the department has reported the new inflation figures for bulk purchases. The new method places most emphasis on goods sold in so-called final user form.

The department said the Producer Price Index for Finished Goods rose to 186.8 from the 1967 base of 100 before seasonal adjustment. The index of finished goods has risen 6.7 percent in the past year.

The previous method, which measured all commodities and was known as the Wholesale Price Index, rose 0.5 percent in January. This was more than double the rate for December and the highest gain in nine months.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Rex Gram said, "There is no evidence in the January wholesale price figures to suggest that the underlying trend of inflation is worsening."

Both the Carter and Ford administrations have maintained the basic inflation rate is about 6 percent.

But the Labor Department provided evidence that stronger inflationary pressures might begin to surface in the new wholesale price measurements by spring, and left no doubt consumer prices will be significantly higher.

Higher food prices are likely to be the first big impact felt by consumers, according to the report.

Consumer-ready foods sold in wholesale bulk lots increased 1.1 percent in January — more than double the December rate.

Consumer-ready non-food products also registered big price gains last month, the department said. Some of these higher priced items included cars, jewelry, appliances, furniture and sporting and athletic goods.

The department said "price increases accelerated for both consumer foods and consumer goods other than foods."

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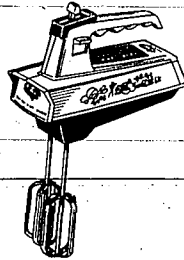
New!! Sunbeam IR2 BURGER GRILL

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- Thermatically controlled
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- Also, use a fry pan
- Cooks one or two in about one minute

List \$27.95 **\$16.49**

Sunbeam "BURST OF POWER" MIXMASTER HAND MIXER With Kitchen Garden Design

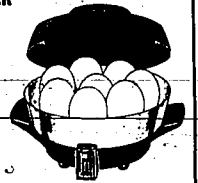
MODEL 8-19
Now get over 25% extra mixing power at the touch of a button. Can get a bogged-down mixer through heavy batter when regular power won't. Can cut down on kitchen splatters, because power can be reduced instantly, too. 5 speeds with extra power on each. Beater release, removable cord, heavy duty motor. White with Kitchen-Garden design, brown trim.



List \$25.75 **\$17.59**

Sunbeam AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC EGG COOKER WITH POACHER

Cooks up to 8 eggs at one time. You can count on perfect, uniform results, every time you use it. A signal tells you exactly when eggs are done — eliminates all the guesswork. With poacher tray for convenient, sure poaching results.

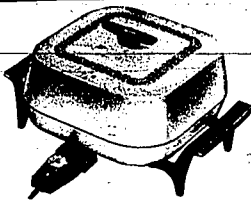


List \$26.50 **\$18.80**



ALL-PORCELAIN-CLAD ELECTRIC FRYPAN

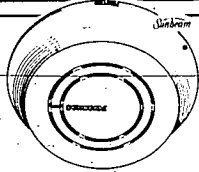
Baked-on porcelain ceramic cooking surface means easily stays new looking because it resists scratching and abrasions. Aluminum core heats quickly, spreads heat evenly. Porcelain finished exterior for colorful beauty, durability, easy cleaning. Multi-position, high-dome, tilt cover holds large roasts, helps reduce splatters. Completely immersible with heat control removed. Buffer handles, high legs, vented lid, complete recipe book.



List \$41.95 **\$29.62**

Sunbeam CENTURION FIRE & SMOKE DETECTORS

Protects your home and family — designed to provide early warning when fire danger is present. Now you can get smoke and fire warning — and save money, too. You get these generous rebates when you buy Sunbeam Centurion Fire and Smoke Detectors. For limited time only. So come in and save — and be safe!



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- DuPont Teflon II
- Gourmet Frypan
- Heat Resistant Handle/Base
- Recipe Booklet
- 3 Heat setting



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- 4 Attachments
- Adjustable Power

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"POWER-BREEZE" HAIR BLOWER

- 700 Watt Model

\$10.95

Sunbeam CLOCKS



No. 881-391 List 13.95 **\$9.49**



No. 881-385 List 17.50 **\$11.94**

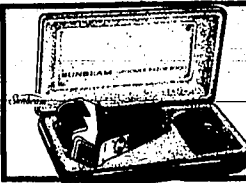


No. 881-753 List 10.50 **\$7.00**

No. 880-1025 List 13.95 **\$9.66**

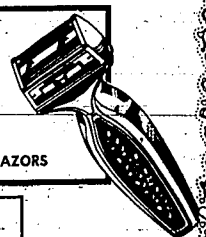
No. 81-83 List 9.00 **\$5.95**

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Ketchum residents dispute avalanche study

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — During a storm period when heavy snows have spurred avalanche warnings and evacuations in the Warm Springs section of Ketchum, local residents and realtors made it clear Friday they are still unimpressed with a recent Warm Springs avalanche study that says almost 100 property owners possess land-in-high-hazard-avalanche zones.

The study by national avalanche expert Norman Wilson was commissioned by Ketchum in the fall and Wilson's report indicates about 30 homes and 70 subdivisions lie in hazardous avalanche zones.

The Warm Springs study even suggests

the high hazard zones cover a far greater area than current maps recognize and on Friday Wilson returned to Ketchum to explain the findings of his report.

But when faced with aggressive questioning by Ketchum realtors, lawyers and residents, Wilson had to do more defending of his study than explaining it.

The study was attacked both by those who thought it too conservative and by those who thought it not conservative enough.

Wilson began the public hearing by explaining that avalanches are unpredictable and that "avalanche mapping is not an exact science. Avalanche work is an art," he said. "It is not a science."

And the first public response made it clear that Wilson's "art" displeased many.

Ketchum attorney Lee Schlender, who represents the Greyhawk Development Co. in Warm Springs, bluntly challenged the entire validity of Wilson's study. Schlender stated Wilson made an avalanche study four years ago for Greyhawk and that portions of that first study directly contradicted the most recent study.

Schlender charged that certain overlapping areas in the two reports were classified differently in each of the studies.

"Now, Mr. Wilson, it appears to me this is contradictory," Schlender challenged after pointing to two maps taken from each of the studies.

"I suggest it brings the entire study into question," Schlender declared, "and I don't think you can shut out of it that easy."

Wilson said he could not really answer Schlender without the accurate maps from both studies.

Next, architect Jack Smith, who helped design Snowbird Ski Area in Utah and who is a member of the Ketchum zoning commission, challenged Wilson's study on the grounds that it was too liberal.

"I think there are some real problems," Smith stated. "To presume you can build in an avalanche zone is a pretty gross assumption...to build buildings that will withstand an avalanche's impact is somewhat questionable."

Wilson suggested in his study that it is possible to build in lower hazard avalanche zones if certain construction requirements are met.

"Would you build a residence in a blue zone (lower hazard zone)?" Smith queried.

"No, I would not," Wilson answered.

"Neither would I," Smith responded.

Local realtors, who were well represented at the hearing, expressed fears that land would be undeveloped and profits lost if Wilson's study prompted zoning changes.

As Ketchum resident Craven Young asserted: "What we've done with this map is effectively wipe out about \$15 million worth of development potential."

And when one Ketchum realtor, Bill Sewel, grew exasperated at the prospect of the study's effects on Warm Springs real

estate, he suggested: "Let's do what the tobacco companies did. Put up a sign — 'May be Hazardous to Your Health.'"

But Ketchum planner — Russ Pinto carefully pointed out problems created in the Warm Springs area where there is considerable speculative building and where people might buy or rent homes without knowing the full danger they risk from avalanches.

Pinto said the study was commissioned in the first place so Ketchum's building inspector would have some standards by which to evaluate the engineering requirements in avalanche zones.

Those standards and the actual avalanche zones would be no clearer after all the debate Friday and it looked as if a new issue had surfaced like the tip of an iceberg before Ketchum.

Church will conduct area sugar hearings

By KEVIN HODGE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Idaho Sen. Frank Church will host U.S. Government and Pacific Northwest sugarbeet growers and sugar processors at a hearing on U.S. sugar policy Monday at 9 a.m. at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley.

Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Foreign Economic Policy, will conduct the hearing to gather public input on changes which should be made in U.S. international sugar policy to deal with dumping of foreign sugar on U.S. domestic markets.

Testimony at the hearing is expected to focus on a recent International Sugar Agreement negotiated by the U.S. and 70 other nations to help stabilize world sugar prices.

Church's subcommittee is charged with passing on the new international agreement before it can be ratified by the Senate. The Idaho senator said he will not move for ratification of the pact unless the Carter administration also builds a back-up domestic sugar policy which will help protect growers and processors if the international agreement fails.

For the past three years, Idaho sugarbeet industry has been buffeted by the turbulence of the world sugar market and growers and processors alike have clamored for some form of protection similar to the Sugar Act of 1934.

The umbrella afforded by the Sugar Act allowed domestic sugar producers to stay in business until the U.S. was able to grow and profitably sell about half its annual supply of sugar.

But when the Sugar Act was repealed in 1974 at

the urging of then-U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, a provision of open markets for farm commodities, the roof caved in on the U.S. sugar industry.

Even before the repeal of the protection, U.S. sugar prices started up on a roller coaster. Prices first soared and Idaho beet growers cashed in on the boom.

By November, 1974, the sugar market had exploded to the unheard-of price of \$57.30 per hundredweight for sugar.

Since that time, prices plummeted to abysmal levels and the sugar industry has been staggering around in the dark ever since.

"For almost two years now, Congress and the sugar industry have worked to adopt a sugar program that will assure a viable domestic sugar industry," Church says. "There has been some success. The 1977 Farm Bill contained a provision, but the farm bill does not offer a long-term solution and it has not been administered consistently with the intent of Congress."

Sugar prices last fall helped instigate the American Agriculture farm strike movement. One strike leader told farmers a sugar plant near his farm would probably close down if farmers did not commit themselves to grow a certain number of acres of sugar beets. But at low sugar prices, the crop did not appear profitable.

Church says he wants as much testimony as possible Monday from the domestic growers and processors on problems being faced by the domestic sugar industry before his subcommittee agrees on a new international agreement.

Sunday, February 12, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

Magic Valley

Burglary ring suspected in Jerome case

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — A group of young men, believed responsible for more than 10 burglaries involving the theft of \$13,000 to \$15,000 in cash alone, have been arrested by Jerome County sheriff's officers.

Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall said the arrests Monday solved a rash of crimes committed during the last two months, including 10 burglaries in Jerome County, uncounted thefts of gas and diesel fuel, and possibly two Gooding County burglaries, four Burley burglaries and one Blaine County burglary.

Operating out-of-a-house located east of Jerome, a group of six young men between the ages of 16 and 23 were allegedly involved with the various break-ins and thefts, Hall said.

Officers recovered about \$4,000 in cash left in the Jerome potato warehouse in Hazelton. The rest of the \$3,000 to \$10,000 taken from the warehouse and \$5,000 taken Dec. 26, 1977, from another Jerome warehouse safe had been spent, Hall said.

He said one burglar spent his share paying bills, taking a gambling trip to Nevada and buying clothes.

In addition to cash, the break-ins at farms, service stations and warehouses netted the burglars tools, tires, batteries, camping gear, chain saws and other goods, which were resold as far away as Boise.

Arrested Thursday were Richard Taylor, 19, Burley, on seven counts of first-degree burglary; Greg Norgard, 23, Jerome, nine counts; Steven Nicholson, 19, Jerome, three counts. Three Jerome juveniles are accused of three counts each of first degree burglary. Two, ages 16 and 17, were taken into custody Thursday and a 16-year-old is still being sought.

The three adults have been arraigned and released on \$3,000 to \$10,000 bonds, and the juveniles have been released to the custody of their parents.

Hall praised Chief Deputy Larry Webb and Investigator Bill Reed for their work on the case, including one stretch without sleep of 36 hours. Every man on the force worked overtime the last few weeks, he said.

The location, dates and thefts of the burglaries involved include the following: the home of Oscar Myers, west of Eden, Dec. 12, 1977, tools, camping gear; the home of Jack Thomson, Sugar Loaf, Dec. 19 and Dec. 21, 1977, tools, chain saw, jacks; the Jerome County warehouse of Lloyd McLeod, Gooding, Dec. 26, 1977, \$5,000 cash from a safe; the Eden Amoco service station, Jan. 17, a box of gloves; the Hazelton Amoco station, Jan. 17, tires, batteries, gas; the home of Morgan Lindsay, Eden, Jan. 20, nothing taken; the Konida Warehouses, Hazelton, Jan. 25, \$40 cash; Ida-Pride warehouse, Hazelton, Jan. 28, \$8,000 or \$10,000 worth of Dec. 12, 1977, tools.

The home of Morgan Lindsay, Eden, Jan. 28, nothing taken; the Konida Warehouses, Hazelton, Jan. 25, \$40 cash; Ida-Pride warehouse, Hazelton, Jan. 28, \$8,000 or \$10,000 worth of Dec. 12, 1977, tools.

The home of Morgan Lindsay, Eden, Jan. 28, nothing taken; the Konida Warehouses, Hazelton, Jan. 25, \$40 cash; Ida-Pride warehouse, Hazelton, Jan. 28, \$8,000 or \$10,000 worth of Dec. 12, 1977, tools.

In addition, he said the young men arrested Thursday are suspected in connection with a Blaine County break-in where 20 sacks of groceries were taken, the theft of a cash register which Hall said will be recovered from a Wendell business, the theft in Gooding County of a weight scale device worth \$1,300, a theft of tires (now recovered) from the city of Burley, and three Burley warehouse burglaries.



Drought recovery — SLOWLY, the water is creeping back up in this overflow reservoir in Cassia County. With all the recent moisture, it won't be long until the reservoir is full.

New flat rate bill structure based on power formula

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Residential customers of Idaho Power Co. can estimate whether their monthly power bills after Monday will go up or down by a simple computation.

In general, the smaller users will pay less while larger consumers of electricity will see their power bills take a jump.

The reason is the institution of a flat rate — the same charge per unit no matter how much electricity is used.

Residential customers will pay a minimum \$3.50 service charge plus 1.835 cents for each kilowatt hour of electricity used.

Customers can get an idea of which direction their monthly bills will travel by multiplying the number of kWh indicated on their last power bill by the 1.835 cent figure and adding \$3.50.

A residential customer now billed \$13.42 for 600 kWh would see a 5.5 percent reduction, according to information from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. But a residential heating bill of \$65.76 for 4,000 kWh will go up \$11.84.

Both Idaho Power Co. and the Public Utilities Commission say the new flat rate for residential customers will encourage energy conservation.

The long-standing practice of charging less per kilowatt as a customer increased his energy use has gone the way of the 20-cent gallon of gas.

The PUC said the discounts to promote increased consumption "are no longer reasonable."

The PUC rejected the power company's proposal to place a 20 percent surcharge on residential power use in excess of 1,000 kWh during the summer months.

In December, the commission also cut Idaho Power's request from \$92.4 million to \$74 million.

The new flat rates ordered last week do not change the amount but "more fairly allocates the true cost of providing service to the customer," the PUC said.

The first proposed flat February a flat rate of 1.77 cents per kWh and a \$4 service charge plus the summer surcharge.

Currently, residential customer charges are figured according to a declining block formula.

Monday, it becomes a thing of the past but, for the record, here is the formula.

A minimum of \$1.90 pays for the first 30 kWh or less; the next 70 kWh consumed cost 4.6 each; the next 100 kWh, 3.45 cents; the next 100 kWh, 2.2 cents; the next 100 kWh, 1.5 cents, and 1.54 cents per kWh is charged for all additional power used, except for the final block of 500 kWh in excess of 400 kWh. The cost of the final block is 1.15 cents per kWh.

Residents concerned about new canyon jump

TWIN FALLS — Residents living in the area northeast of Twin Falls who still have vivid memories of the attempted Snake River Canyon jump by Evel Knievel have been contacted by Twin Falls County Commissioners this past week to protest any repeat performance.

William L. Chaney, commissioner, said he has told all of those who called the commissioners will make every attempt to enforce the county ordinance prohibiting large gatherings.

"We've had our jump, and that's it as far as the commissioners are concerned," Chaney said.

He said it will be necessary for Ken Carter to obtain a permit from the county if the plans to attempt such an undertaking.

"Of course we have been told this fellow (Carter) doesn't plan to attract a crowd, but anytime you jump a car or a motorcycle over Snake River Canyon you are bound to attract attention," Chaney said.

Carter has proposed coming to Twin Falls in July to

jump his jet-propelled Lincoln Continental across the canyon to make good where Knievel failed.

Chaney said the jump site is located on private property owned by the Qualls family and what negotiations they make with Carter would be a private agreement so long as it did not constitute any public nuisance or hazards, but he added it is hard to see now something of that magnitude could help from becoming a public matter.

All points bulletin warned of suicide attempt

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — On January 27, an "all points bulletin" (APB) was received on the teletype machine at the Blaine County Sheriff's office in Hailey.

The APB — animated — from Phoenix, Ariz., where a mother had just received a letter from her son, who gave a return address in Sun Valley, and said he was going into the woods to kill himself.

The teletype warned police to be on the lookout for a 23-year-old Charles Edward Holt, who owned a red Chevy Lud pickup with Arizona license plates.

Twelve days later, the young man's body was found frozen in the snow by two cross-country skiers who had just set out for an afternoon ski up Spruce Creek, 18 miles north of Ketchum. All evidence indicates he committed suicide. His truck was found parked in a turnout along U.S. 93 about 150 yards

from the body, which bore bullet wounds in the abdominal area and was badly mutilated by animals.

Although Holt's pickup was found buried under the snow bank, campers at Spruce Creek said they had seen it parked along the turnout in clear view for about two weeks. Yet it was undetected by sheriff's officers whose duty it is to patrol the outer stretches of Blaine County.

The APB came over the sheriff's office teletype on the last Friday in January and the alert was relayed the same day to the Sun Valley police department, where Holt had reportedly signed his return address on his last letter home.

The Ketchum police only learned of the emergency message four days later on Jan. 15, when Sheriff Keith called the Sun Valley police trying to learn if her son was still alive. The message

was taken by an answering service and relayed to both city police departments.

What was done?

In the sheriff's office, as well as in both city police departments, officers are alerted to all APB reports and told to keep a lookout for the subject while on patrol.

Sheriff Orville Drexler said the APB message was given to his officers on Jan. 27. Yet Drexler also admitted there was no clear record that his officers ever patrolled as far north as Spruce Creek during the thirteen-day period that the APB was out. "The sheriff's department's jurisdiction runs to the north of the county, although winter weather sometimes makes travel into the north difficult."

"We have a lot of things to check out," Drexler acknowledged. "Holt's body had been found, and that's our business — checking things out —

and sometimes we don't have enough people to check everything out at once."

Although the young man's letter to his family reportedly bore a Sun Valley return address, Sun Valley Police Chief D.L. "Dude" Cain said his office only received APB information concerning Holt's truck and the young man's personal description and that his officers therefore had no reason to check any post office addresses for information about the young man.

The Ketchum police incident blotter, however, shows the message from the answering service on Jan. 31 indicated Mrs. Holt reported the letter from her son bore a Sun Valley return address.

Sun Valley acting postmaster Keith Smith reported his office even has an address for a "Charles Holt," although it turned out to be a Charles W. Holt, and not a Charles Edward Holt.

But Smith also said preliminary

Inquiries revealed there had been no contact with police about whether a Charles Edward Holt received mail at the post office.

Cain said from the information his office had "we just thought he was traveling through or bumming around the country" and 30 Sun Valley officers simply checked hotel room lists for the young man and parking lots for his truck.

About his department's routine with APB reports, Cain explained: "When we get it in, it goes on the blotter and everybody takes note of it and in their everyday life around they keep an eye out for it."

"But with all the Attention Sun Valley about 90 percent or better of the time the person doesn't live near Sun Valley. They use Sun Valley as a general name for the whole area. Somebody could live in Carey or Timbuktu and they would say Sun Valley and all we can do is check our parking lots."

"If we don't find them right away," Cain admitted, "we figure they're not here."

The Ketchum police department hit its alert out Jan. 31 but it wasn't until Feb. 15 that officers were made by the Times-News about the blotter entry — that further investigation was made to determine the status of the unusual APB and phone call from Mrs. Holt.

There is no evidence any of the local law enforcement departments that officers looked in the phone book for a listing for Charles Edward Holt. There is in fact a listing for Charles Holt, but again, it turned out not to be the young man concerned.

In fifteen days an APB marked police records and department blotter referring to a mother's concerned calls into Charles Edward Holt is dead.

Group seeks zone change on packing plant property

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS—County Planning and Zoning Board members have voted to recommend the board of county commissioners approve a conditional use

permit for the old Carter Pack building near Buhl in spite of street protests from some homeowners there.
In a regular zoning board meeting Thursday night, a public hearing on the conditional use request of R. A.

Foss brought opposition from residents northwest of Buhl who urged the board to retain the old Carter property in a residential zone to protect their residential property.
Many of these same property owners were involved in a

long court battle which resulted in closing the packing company building which was then operating as a rendering plant. The adjoining property owners were forced to take court action to stop the plant from creating an odor nuisance which they said was depreciating their property.
Foss requested a conditional use permit to allow for establishing an automobile customizing and repair business on the old Carter Packing Co. property.

Residents of the area urged the board to retain the Carter property in a residential zone rather than commercial, saying any type of commercial property in the neighborhood would damage the value of adjoining residences.

Zoning board members felt the cleanup of the old plant and surrounding property would be getting the area to a better use than the now empty and deteriorating building. Foss also asked permission to locate a temporary mobile home on the site to serve as a house while the reconstruction is underway.



King of the mountain?

TAKING SOME time for a friendly battle on this little hill are Twin Falls youths Pat Steen, Kim Pippet, Rickey Harris and William Bridwell.

Valley obituaries

Charles J. Hendricks

BURLEY—Charles J. Hendricks, 68, Burley businessman and community leader, died Saturday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital following a sudden illness.

Born Oct. 8, 1909 at Charlestown, Mo., he attended schools in Missouri and married Floyd Heitche on Dec. 10, 1931 at Carmel, Ill.

Tray came to Idaho and settled in Lewiston in 1952, they moved to Burley, where he has been part owner and manager of the Union Seed Co.

Hendricks was a World War Two veteran and had retired from military service as a full colonel, having served with the infantry in the European theatre of war. He was recipient of several medals during his military service, including two silver stars, one bronze star, The Order of the Belgian Crown, and The French Froude-Courc.

He was member of the Burley United Methodist Church, the Idaho Grain Dealers Association, the Burley Elks Lodge, the Burley Chamber of Commerce of which he was a past president, past president of the Kiwanis Club, and chairman of the Cassia County Democrat Central Committee for several years.

Surviving are his wife, Burley; three daughters, Mrs. Dick (Judy) Wayne, Clarkston, Wash.; Mrs. Michael (Susan) Powell, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. Hallie Young, Twin Falls; three grandchildren, three brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Burley United Methodist Church with Rev. Stanley Andrews officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne

chapel Sunday afternoon and evening, and noon Monday. The family suggests those who desire may make memorials to the Burley Elks Lodge building fund or the charity of their choice.

Earl Oliver Bickford

TWIN FALLS—Earl Oliver Bickford, 72, Twin Falls, died Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born May 1, 1905 at Bruce, S.D., he came to Twin Falls in 1908. He married Lucy Jones Nov. 14, 1926 at Shoshone.

Bickford worked for Van Engelses and J.C. Penneys prior to going to work for Idaho Department of Game and Fish, until he was I.D. store in 1949 to begin farming.

He quite farming in 1956 and began working for Hudson Shoes in 1957. He retired in 1972.

He was a life member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, having been active for 34 years.

In addition to his wife, his survivors are two daughters, Barbara Brewster, Twin Falls; Vicki Bickford, Boise; three sisters, Ethel Martell, Florence Nicholson, both Twin Falls, Marie Clark, Boise; one step-sister, Frances Cavallan, Encinitas, Calif.; one step-brother, Ray Wideberg, Vista, Calif.; two grandchildren, Connie and Jeff Brewster. He was preceded in death by one child.

Funeral services for Earl Oliver Bickford will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park, with Rev. E. Weston Scott officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary Sunday and Monday, Feb. 11 and 12. The family suggests that contributions be given to the Heart Fund, the Elks Rehabilitation Center or to a favorite charity.

Dorothy C. Peavey

TWIN FALLS—Dorothy Carpenter Peavey, 61, Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

Born May 17, 1916 at Emmet, she attended college at Idaho State College and earned her education at the University of Idaho.

She taught school at Aberdeen before marrying Thomas C. Peavey in 1939. He preceded her in death on July 8, 1964.

Mrs. Peavey has lived in Twin Falls since 1953. She was active in the P.E.O., the Alpha Phi Sorority, the Presbyterian Church, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Camp Fire Girls, and had handled memorials for the Heart Association.

Surviving are five children, Frances Peavey, San Francisco, Calif.; Ann Peavey Hoffer, McLean, Va.; Art Peavey, Dorothy Peavey and Sue Peavey, all Boise; one brother, Dr. Frank Carpenter, Twin Falls; two grandchildren.

Funeral services for Dorothy Carpenter Peavey will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday in Sunset Memorial Park, with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. The family suggests in lieu of flowers, memorials be given to the Heart Association. Funeral services are under direction of White Mortuary.

services

SALMON—Services for Ruth Larson Hammond, 66, Salmon, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Salmon LDS Stake Center by Bishop James Farmer under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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Joshua James Sumner

RUPERT—Joshua James Sumner, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Sumner, died at birth Friday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital here.

Funeral services will be announced by Hovey Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Harold Peterson

MURTAUGH—Harold Peterson, 77, Murtaugh, died Saturday morning at his home.

Born August 23, 1900 at East Tolen, Norway; he attended schools at Lehi, Utah, and Oakley Academy, Oakley, High School.

He came to the United States in 1907, settling in Lehi. He moved to Oakley in 1916.

Mr. Peterson married Ada Lorraine Hunter in the Salt Lake LDS Temple Feb. 23, 1924. Following his marriage he moved to Kimberly where he lived until 1943 when he moved to Murtaugh where he has since resided.

Peterson was a member of the LDS Church and was a high priest at the time of his death. He had served as Sunday school president and counselor.

Survivors include one son, Harold Dale Peterson, Murtaugh; one daughter, Mrs. Odell (Barbara) Fancher, Decio; one sister, Viola Sizemore, Utah, Calif.; two brothers, Carson Peterson, Kimberly; Arthur Peterson, Santa Ana, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1975, and one son.

Funeral services will be conducted at noon Tuesday at the Murtaugh Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Raymond Hepworth officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne chapel Monday afternoon and Sunday, Feb. 11 and 12, at the church one hour prior to services.

January sewage statistics detailed

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls waste water treatment plant exceeded Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) pollution standards 24 days during January, plant performance reports show.

Meanwhile, new plant superintendent Don Snelling continued with a battery of tests on different plant processes in a comprehensive effort to locate all the plant's problems once and for all.

During the first 15 days of January the plant exceeded the oxygen demand standard on only four, but for the

last 16 days of the month the plant failed to meet the standards on 11 days.

The plant's performance in meeting the suspended solids discharge limit was poorer yet. The plant discharged excessive suspended solids into the Snake River on 24 days in January. During the first half of the month the plant managed to comply with this standard on five days, but failed to meet the standard for the last 16 days of the month.

Under EPA regulations, a report must be furnished to the EPA each month indicating the plant's day-by-day performance. EPA pollution

standards require that the average daily level of discharged suspended solids and oxygen demand cannot exceed 60 milligrams per liter.

Oxygen demand is the amount of oxygen plant waste will remove from river water when it is expelled.

But Snelling, undismayed by the plant's continuing failure, is pushing on with his corrective program.

"Not only is each piece of equipment in the plant and each step in the plant process being evaluated for efficiency of performance and design, but different modes of opera-

tion are being tested for each plant component to find out the conditions under which each piece of plant machinery will operate at peak efficiency, Snelling described his program.

When the design and equipment problems, if any, are located, the most efficient operational mode for the plant as a whole will be put into effect.

Late last month Snelling said he would have the plant in compliance with the EPA standards within 30 days from the date he began work on the plant (Jan. 16), but yesterday he would not predict when the

plant will begin consistently meeting the standards.

It would appear that Snelling has less than 240 days to solve the plant's problems.

In January the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare issued a consent order giving the City of Twin Falls 240 days to find out what is wrong with the treatment plant and solve the problem, if the problem is one of personnel or maintenance, if the problem is one of design, the city may be given more time to solve the problem.

The consent order does not specify any time for failure to meet the deadlines, but the order is enforceable in civil court.

Mayor Leon Smith stated last month Snelling will be given as much time as he needs to solve the plant's problems, as long as "it doesn't get us in a bind with the health and welfare people."

Rupert sewage lagoons inspected

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

RUPERT—Four Department of Health and Welfare officials toured Rupert's new \$6 million sewer lagoons with city officials Thursday and reviewed why \$120,000 for live change orders was denied state and federal funding.

Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton said the state engineers dropped in unexpectedly Thursday afternoon about 1 p.m. and he, Councilman Clark Cameron and Public Works Director Dan Courtwright took them to the lagoon site five miles north of Rupert. Councilmen Ron Klebe joined discussions at city hall later. Representing DHW were Orlando Dalke, in charge of grant approval, Al Murray, chief of the Bureau of

Water Quality, and environmental engineers Jan Von Lindern and Roger Tinke.

Whitton said he told them the city cannot afford to pay the \$120,000 costs for reshaping one of the three lagoon cells and pumping a minimum of two feet of water in each cell to protect the bottoms from frost damage this winter.

The reshaping was required when more rock was found than engineers estimated. Paperwork delays and last year's drought pushed back completion of construction and muck water had to be pumped into the lagoons as a temporary measure to prevent damage.

Whitton said the officials offered Rupert the opportunity to send in complete documentation on why the changes were necessary, which is a new development in the case.

In a Jan. 25 letter denying grant eligibility, Murray said the city only could appeal the decision by having a third party engineering consultant analyze reasons for the changes and report back to DHW.

"I feel much more positive after talking to them about it," Whitton said.

He said he still is not convinced a personally conflict between DHW staffers and members of the city engineering firm, Hamilton and Voeller Inc. of Pocatello, is behind the grant denial even though the state visitors denied any problem existed. Engineering representatives denied any personal vendetta on their part at a special city

council meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Whitton said he would be watching closely for any signs of such problems between the city and the council.

"They say no. But do they really mean no?"

He said the engineering firm is preparing documentation on the changes and will submit it to the council for review before it is sent to DHW headquarters in Boise this week.

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Council refuses name change

TWIN FALLS—The City Council has refused to change a street name for a couple who don't want their expensive home associated with an expensive dwellings at the other end of the street.

Raymond and Roe Olsen, Twin Falls, petitioned the city council to rename a short section of Monroe Street eventually will be a cluster of several houses, grouped around a semi-circular drive

are constructing a house worth more than \$50,000 at that section and they don't want their neighborhood to be associated with the less expensive housing at the other end of Monroe Street.

The Olsens contend their section of the street deserves its own name because it eventually will be a cluster of several houses, grouped around a semi-circular drive

in Monroe street.

The council remained faithful to its policy of not granting separate names to cul-de-sacs and decided the wide spot in the road was not a cul-de-sac and does not warrant a separate name.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted—Mrs. C.R. McWilliams, Mrs. Robert Schenkel, Mrs. Virgil Wegeman, Bernad Skinner, Dutil Jo Janick, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Glen Johnson, Mrs. Sam Hill, Mrs. Castleford, Raymond Craven, Paul; Floyd Pollard, Kimberly; Paul Duffy, Buhl; Mrs. Charles Borah, Hansen; Mrs. Hank Bekker, Jerome; Mrs. Emma Miller and Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Craven, Buhl.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted—Thomas Jack Davis, Lynn Sumner, Tom Goodman, Mary Ann Nevarez, all Rupert; Crystal Din; Bobbie Walton, both Burley; Lola Haldor, Acapulco; Tawnee Darlington, Malta.

Gooding County

Admitted—Velma Phelps, Gooding.

Obituaries

Vivian Sue Swarner SHOSHONE—Vivian Sue Swarner died in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon after a long illness.

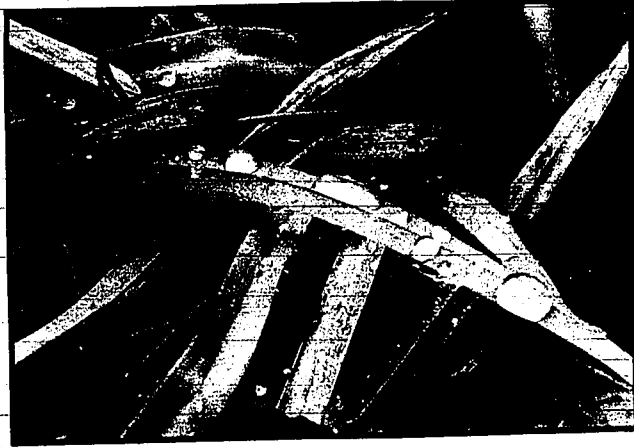
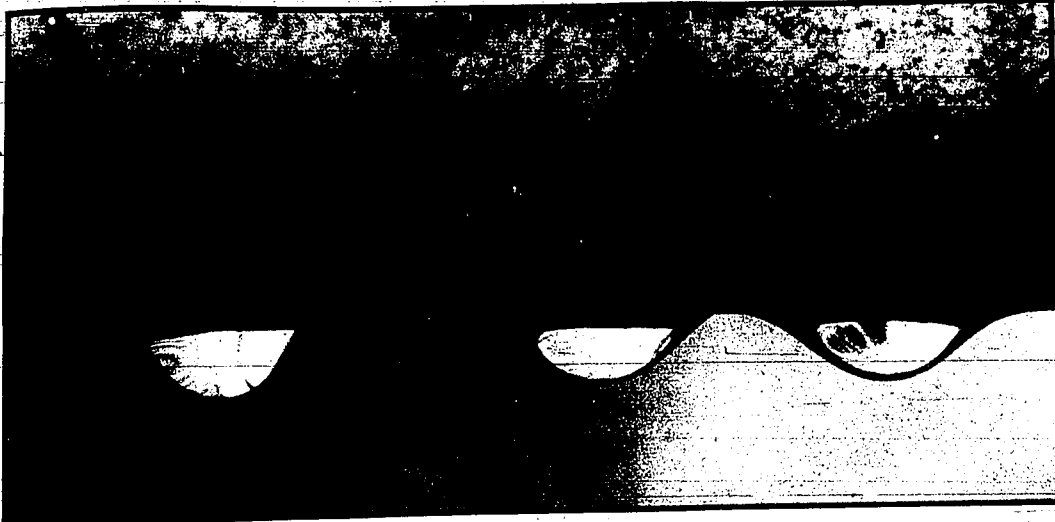
She was born July 6, 1931 in Nevada, Mo. Funeral services are pending at Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.

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Thank you! Words will never adequately express my heartfelt appreciation for all the flowers, good wishes and kindnesses during my illness. I take this opportunity in saying thanks to all of you. How wonderful your people are. Dr. Louis A. Catellier Podiatrist - Foot Specialist 236 Third Ave. N. 733-6018



Moisture majesty

It is getting pretty difficult to miss the moisture in the Magic Valley by now. While last year may have been a drought of notable record, this year may turn into one of the all-time wet ones before it is over.

It has either been raining or snowing almost constantly over the past several week. This weekend's snowstorm added to the accumulating moisture.

For many, the sight of rain or snow covering the ground and gathering in puddles becomes an annoyance after so long a deluge, but for the practiced eye of a photographer, there is something new in each drop of moisture that falls from the sky.

Drops clinging to baren winter leaves of grass, or settling around an old knothole make a graphic display of winter beauty. The special growth that the moisture brings is another sight unpracticed eyes often pass over.

The different perspective the camera can bring to usual everyday sights can often be amazing to those who see them every day, and never really know it.



Photos by Lou Freeman

Gun grip orders unfilled

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Warren Miller and the state attorney general's office are finally at peace. After months of negotiations, the two parties have reached an agreement: the attorney general's office will not file charges against the 35-year-old man, Earl Brown, and Brown, a manufacturer of special custom handles for guns, will fill 170 back orders for gun grips.

An attorney general's office investigation of Brown began more than seven months ago after local police and the Times-News began receiving letters from people around the country asking for help. An estimated 200 gun grip orders had not been filled. At the time, Brown said not to worry because he planned to make the grips and refund the money he'd received. Brown estimated he could make 10 grips a week with the help of a friend and would, therefore, be able to take care of the problem by the middle of January.

But Brown's friend decided to quit, and Brown, who works full-time as a carpenter, says he got very busy with building contracts, so busy it slowed his progress on the grip orders.

As a result, Brown has filled 30 orders since September, leaving 170 unfilled.

The attorney general's office has been "working with Brown to try to solve the problem" since at least September, according to Warren Mills, an investigator for the attorney general.

The office and Brown reached a legal agreement Wednesday which calls on Brown to fill all orders or refund all money, an estimated \$5,500 by August, 1978. If he doesn't live up to the agreement called an assurance of voluntary compliance, he could face contempt of court proceedings which could put him in jail for six months and make him pay a \$300 fine.

When asked why it took so long for the attorney general's office to draw up the legal agreement, sent to Brown for the first time last week, Mills said, "You have to realize that there are many cases in this office, and we can't just work on one constantly."

Mills said the attorney general's office would send letters to all of Brown's unsatisfied customers this week.

When asked why he didn't send letters explaining the situation to his customers last September when he said he would do so, Brown replied, "In the first place, I'm a terrible letter writer. In the second, it would have taken more personal will power than I've been able to muster."

When asked why the attorney general's office was spending taxpayer's money to write the letters instead

of forcing Brown to, Mills said, "We have a responsibility to notify complainants, and though all of the people involved didn't file a complaint with us they had a reason to."

"It's a matter of judgment" whether Brown has a responsibility to notify his unsatisfied customers, Mills said.

Under the agreement worked out with the attorney general's office, Brown is required to send gun grips or money out at a rate of \$35 per month until all orders have been taken care of. "The agreement calls for Brown to make five grips per week and "to proceed on a basis of the oldest order first."

If a customer should ask for his money back before Brown starts making that customer's grips, then Brown must send the money to the attorney general's office where it will be held until the August, 1979, deadline when it will be returned to the consumer. "The agreement said: Brown stopped taking gun grip orders in January, 1977. Under the agreement, Brown will no longer accept orders for gun grips until he satisfies the customers he has already."

When asked whether he thought the agreement was fair to the customers, Brown said, "To a certain extent, but if the same was happening to me, I'd be as angry as they are. It's frustrating for me, and I feel guilty about it."

City Council okays sewage lift stations

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

IN FALLS — The City Council has granted a builder permission to install a lift station to provide sewer services to his development over the objections of the city engineer.

In so doing, the council established criteria for the granting of future requests to install lift stations.

Harry LeMoine of LeMoine Realty told the council at its regular work luncheon Monday he would not be able to put basements in any of the houses in his planned 196-lot development on northwest corner of the city if he were required to a gravity sewer system.

To use gravity, LeMoine claimed he would have to put sewers only two feet below the surface of the ground, making the construction of basements impossible.

Lyle Frazier, Twin Falls, also involved in the planned development, said 65 percent of prospective home buyers want basements in their homes.

Frazier said the developers would either put basements in the houses and use a lift station to pump the sewage from the development into a nearby city trunk line, or they could run a four-foot deep line an extra 2,400 feet around the development, across private property and into the trunk line at an extra expense to the homeowners.

City Engineer Gary Young opposed allowing the lift station because the city will be

responsible for the maintenance of the station and will be liable for any damage caused by backups of the system.

Young said allowing one lift station would open the door to a barrage of lift station applications, because lift stations are "convenient."

But they're only convenient for the developer, according to Young, and will require more maintenance charge than with no burden and no basements.

In granting LeMoine's application, the council established certain criteria for the installation of lift stations:

— A surcharge will be collected from homeowners in the development for operation and maintenance of the lift station over and above the standard sewer assessment.

— The Design of the sewer system and lift station must be approved by the city engineer.

— The Developer must provide a stand-by power source to be used in the event of a power failure to prevent backups at the lift station and the design must be approved by the city engineer.

Frazier told the council the city would have to deal with more lift station applications in the near future because the city is running out of land that can be serviced by gravity sewer systems.

Young agreed the city would be faced with more lift station applications, but he denied the city is running out of building space serviceable by gravity sewer systems.

Avalanche claims five

BRIDGEPORT, Calif. (UPI) — Five persons were missing Saturday after a huge avalanche thundered down in the High Sierra near Lower Twin Lake, the Mono County sheriff's office reported.

A helicopter evacuation of others was under way because of the continuing danger of treacherous avalanches built up in recent heavy snowfalls.

Identally of the five missing persons was not disclosed, but the sheriff's office said three of them were from the local area.

An avalanche a 1/2 mile long crashed down on a road near Lower Twin Lake Friday, sweeping at least three persons and probably a fourth into the lake, the sheriff's office said.

One of those hit by the avalanche was Han Berlin, who was driving a plow clearing the road when he and the plow were thrown into the lake.

Berlin was able to get out but said he saw two men floundering in the water far out in the lake. Ground rescue units were unable to get to the scene until Saturday after a marine snowblower "cleaved a path" through the deep snow, according to the sheriff's office. Rescue teams went in by helicopter and snowplow Saturday morning and began probing the deep snow in search of anyone who might have been caught in the avalanche.

The sheriff's office said a third person seen at the site of the avalanche was missing and two others known to be in the slide area were "unaccounted for."

Lower Twin Lake is about nine miles from Bridgeport in the High Sierra.

About 20 persons at a lodge near Lake Mary were evacuated by helicopter Saturday after being marooned by avalanches, with more avalanches expected.

Pardoe dies

playing platform tennis. He was 67.

Pardoe apparently suffered a heart attack at his weekend home here. He lived at 4 Putnam Hill in Greenwich, Conn.

Born in Ogden, Utah, in 1916, Pardoe received a B.A. degree from Brigham Young University in 1940 and was an outstanding athlete.

Magnificent direction

Nerve gas affects workers at Colorado installation

DENVER (UPI) — A recently completed Army study shows accidental exposure to GB nerve gas produced abnormalities in the brain waves of many employees at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

The study involved an undisclosed but substantial number of the 1,397 arsenal employees who were inadvertently exposed to "minimal" doses of nerve gas at the arsenal 16 miles northwest of Denver.

In 1962, the Army began its study of 77 arsenal employees who had been accidentally exposed to varying doses of GB nerve gas. Also studied was a control group of 39 workers from the same area who had not been exposed.

The study was conducted by three scientists who were based in the late 1960s at the Army Proving Ground in Aberdeen, Md. They were Frank Duffy, now a professor of neurophysiology at the Harvard Medical School at Boston, Mass., J.L. Birchfield, now a neuropharmacologist at the Harvard Medical School, and Van M. Sim, a medical administrator at Aberdeen.

In July, 1976, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency published results of the study to date showing that brain wave abnormalities had been found among the exposed group of arsenal employees.

"The Army then expanded the arsenal study to include a substantially larger number of exposed and non-exposed arsenal employees."

About five weeks ago, the report on that study was sent to the Army's Chemical Systems Laboratory at the Army Proving Grounds in Aberdeen. Officials at the installation said Friday it will be "at least a year" before the study is published.

The Army study came after exploratory work done in the 1950s and 1960s by three physicians from the Denver area: Dr. Maurice Gann, medical officer at the arsenal from 1948 to 1976; and Drs. Joseph Holesman and David R. Metcalf, both of the University of Colorado Medical Center.

THIS SURVEYOR on Blue Lakes Boulevard, where street expansion is being readied, obviously enjoyed his work. He was most demonstrative in his signals.

Holmes and Gaon published a study in 1956 showing that six of 25 arsenal workers who had multiple exposures to nerve gas exhibited persistent personality changes, including irritability, impaired memory and inability to concentrate.

Some employees at the arsenal complained they were not told of the study. But Gaon said Friday arsenal employees and their union representatives were informed. He said any medical information that showed a significant drop in an employee's cholinesterase — enzymes in tissue and blood — or an abnormality in the brain waves was provided to the employee's personal physician.

Arthur Whitney, public information officer at the arsenal, said Friday most of the nerve gas exposures sustained by arsenal employees occurred from 1953 to 1957 when nerve gas was being produced at the arsenal.

"We took every possible precaution we could," said Whitney. "The men were treated 'right. Safety is the predominant thing."

Whitney said, under a directive from the Army's surgeon general, the arsenal began a "stringent monitoring" of its employees in 1969 to protect their health and improve safety at the plant.

Arsenal employees in September are scheduled to begin destruction of 1,743 obsolete chemical kits, some of which contain "minute amounts" of nerve gas. If that project is successful, another 19,800 kits will be airlifted from the nation's military bases and depots to the arsenal for destruction.

Arsenal employees are still faced with the possible destruction of 900 Weytch bombs containing 311,400 pounds of nerve gas. An Army decision has not yet been made on whether the arsenal will destroy the bombs or whether they will be sent to Toole Army Depot in Utah. Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah says the Toole facility is situated on a geological fault area where an earthquake might occur.

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, W. (UPI) — William F. Pardoe, senior vice president and chief financial officer of Union Carbide, died Friday in Stratton Mountain, Vt., while

support creation of such an agency, saying the move would be a waste of money. Currently before the House State Affairs Committee, there is no definite date when this measure will be considered.

Senate Bill 1418. This bill provides for the establishment of a domestic and rural power authority. According to Evans, it would provide a "continuing and significant reduction in power rates to domestic and rural customers in Idaho."

Senate Bill 1426. This measure would amend existing law to allow the director of the Department of Law Enforcement subpoena power in fraud and abuse investigations. S.B. 1426 is now before the Judiciary and Rules Committee.

Senate Bill 453. This would establish a "lifeline" electrical energy rate for elderly Idaho electrically-disabled customers. The bill, which would give the Public Utilities Commission the power to set the reduced rate, is being studied by a subcommittee of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

House Bill 365. This legislation would require Public Health Districts to change

today Mortuary wedding held

RUPERT — The mayor and a mortuary were involved in the wedding ceremony of Don Teagarden and Karen Garner on Friday night.

Arvin Hansen, owner of Hansen Mortuary, said the bride — his sister-in-law — and groom had been putting off getting married for a while and suddenly decided to go through with the ceremony.

"They chose Hansen's home, located above the mortuary, for the place. And Friday they picked a surprise. W.F. 'Bill' Whitton to tie the knot."

As mayor, Whitton has the authority to marry couples.

"The mayor did a beautiful job," Hansen said of Whitton's performance, adding neither the mayor nor the bride and groom appeared nervous.

The ceremony took place at 8 p.m. before about 20 relatives and friends. Hansen added, "Whitton couldn't be reached Saturday to determine if he bowed up on the subject beforehand."

The couple is honeymooning somewhere between Rupert and Salt Lake City and couldn't be reached to tell why the mayor was picked to perform the ceremony.

Local thefts reported

TWIN FALLS — Thieves in Twin Falls may have some sort of new business venture in mind, judging from items taken Friday night.

City police reported four sets of taps and dies taken from Curl Manufacturing Co., sometime between Feb. 2 and Friday. Value of the tools was estimated at \$2,000 by company officials.

Officers said the items were taken from a storage yard at the manufacturing firm and the yard is always locked at night.

Workers at the Wonder Bread warehouse, 548 Washington Street, reported someone broke into their building Friday night and cleaned out the supply of electronic calculators. Eight of the calculators were taken, officials said, with all of the drawers in the office area having been ransacked. Only calculators were taken. Loss was estimated at \$495.

Officials seek Idahoans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon is trying to contact up to 300,000 people who may have faced harmful radiation in open-air atomic tests between 1946 and 1963.

The Pentagon figures represent an estimate of all military and civilian personnel who played some part in tests in Nevada and at Eniwetok and Bikini atolls in the Pacific, a spokesman said.

The Defense Nuclear Agency has set up special toll-free numbers so people involved in the tests can call in and be identified. About 50 had done so through Friday morning, the spokesman said.

The toll free number, which is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, is 800-638-8300. It can be reached from all states except Maryland, where persons seeking to call have been instructed to call collect 202-295-6266.

Governor's bills have difficult path ahead

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. John Evans may be chief executive of the State of Idaho, but when it comes to getting his bills passed by a Republican-dominated legislature, he's just another member of the minority party.

Idaho's House of Representatives currently contains 48 Republicans and 22 Democrats. In the Senate, Republicans outnumber Democrats 29-15. That means Republicans frequently can pass legislation their party desires, and occasionally override vetoes.

It also means the Grand Old Party has the power to pigeon-hole bills proposed by Democrats. And that appears to be what has happened so far in the 1978 Idaho Legislature.

In his Jan. 5 State of the State address, Evans presented the legislature with 11 pieces of "specific" legislation. These measures, the governor said, were demonstrations of Idaho's commitment "to making the best use of all our resources — human, physical and financial — to better serve all of our people."

To date, with the legislative session

more than half over, none of those measures have become law. One has yet to be formally introduced. Several appear to be stalled in committee.

Here's a rundown of the governor's bills, and where they currently reside:

House Bill 383. This bill would increase the number of "elderly" homeowners qualified to apply for circuit breaker tax relief. It increases the maximum income limit, increases the existing tax exemption, and establishes a new tax exemption. More lucky than most of the governor's bills, H.B. 383 passed the House of Representatives on Feb. 2 by a 69-0 vote. It is now in the Senate Local Government Committee.

House Bill 339. A companion piece of legislation, H.B. 339 would extend the circuit breaker tax relief to include elderly renters. Not popular with Republicans, H.B. 339 is currently in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee — where it is likely to remain the rest of the session.

Senate Bill 1361. This bill would more clearly define the duties, responsibilities and authority of the State Fire Marshal's Office, as well as adopt the latest edition of the Uniform Fire Code for the State of Idaho. This measure is currently in the

Senate Commerce and Labor Committee. Senate Bill 1473. This measure calls for the construction of an 80-bed nursing home and a 10-bed female domiciliary wing to be added to the veterans home in Boise. Currently before the Senate Finance Committee it is likely this bill will be considered within the next few days.

House Bill 340. This measure asks for the elimination of the Idaho Development and Publicity Tax, more commonly known as the "Store License Tax." Considered a "nuisance tax" by many, the tax is difficult to enforce, costs the Finance minister and likely to be eliminated. A January Times-News poll revealed a majority of Idaho's legislators will vote to eliminate this tax. Currently, the bill is before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

House Bill 347. This is Evans' \$50 homestead tax relief. Extremely unpopular with Republicans, H.B. 347 is likely to remain in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee for the rest of the session.

House Bill 322. This bill calls for the creation of a division of Finance within the office of the governor. Twice before the legislature has refused to

create such an agency, saying the move would be a waste of money. Currently before the House State Affairs Committee, there is no definite date when this measure will be considered.

Senate Bill 1418. This bill provides for the establishment of a domestic and rural power authority. According to Evans, it would provide a "continuing and significant reduction in power rates to domestic and rural customers in Idaho."

Senate Bill 1426. This measure would amend existing law to allow the director of the Department of Law Enforcement subpoena power in fraud and abuse investigations. S.B. 1426 is now before the Judiciary and Rules Committee.

House Bill 453. This would establish a "lifeline" electrical energy rate for elderly Idaho electrically-disabled customers. The bill, which would give the Public Utilities Commission the power to set the reduced rate, is being studied by a subcommittee of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

House Bill 365. This legislation would require Public Health Districts to change

the procedure for submitting requests for state funds. It is before the House Health and Welfare Committee.

House Bill 383. This measure would require mandatory immunization of public school children. One of the more controversial pieces of legislation in the governor's package, it has been both strongly attacked and equally strongly defended. It is now in the House Health and Welfare Committee.

House Joint Resolution 4. This proposed constitutional amendment would allow counties to choose optional forms of county government. Under Idaho's constitution all counties now are required by the state to have the same form of county government. Idaho is one of only nine states in the country which do not allow counties to adapt their local governments to local needs. The measure is in the House Local Government Committee.

House Bill 366. This measure, a companion bill to HJR 9, would provide enabling legislation for the optional forms of county government, should HJR be approved by the voters.

House Joint Resolution 7. This proposed constitutional amendment would allow the legislature to authorize county

performance or needed urban services in unincorporated areas, provide conditions for procedures for county performance of services within municipal boundaries, and would provide that municipal residents do not finance county services from which they do not benefit. This measure is also in the House Local Government Committee.

Senate Bill 1321. This bill would insure handicapped persons the right to vote at polling places — made inaccessible by architectural barriers on the voters' physical handicap. S.B. 1321 passed the Senate "2-21" and is now before the House State Affairs Committee. It is expected to pass the House with a wide margin.

House Bill 480. This measure would revise the authority and operating policies of the Board of Pharmacy. H.B. 480 would allow the Board of Pharmacy to monitor drug sales and use at all state institutions. H.B. 480 is now before the House Health and Welfare Committee.

Yet to be introduced is a bill the governor says would minimize the duplication of expensive health care facilities and equipment, "by ensuring that only those new health facilities, equipment and services that are needed will be built, modified or offered."

Burley speaker tells of free enterprise threat

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Greed will bring the free enterprise system to a grinding halt, warned Larry Kissler, guest speaker at Thursday night's annual Burley Chamber of Commerce dinner, but love will keep the wheels turning.

Kissler is owner of Norco, a Boise-based company specializing in welding and safety supplies and medical gas and equipment, and is a past president of the Idaho Employers Council and has served on the Idaho Safety Council.

He warned some 300 Chamber members and guests at the Ramada Inn here that greed is one of four dangers to free enterprise in a speech entitled "Free Enterprise is not Free."

He defined free enterprise as a system which provides the most amount of goods and services to most of the people at the lowest cost.

Free enterprise does what all the "isms" — communism and socialism were two examples — claim to do, he said, citing statistics that 5 percent of the world population provides 99 percent of the world's goods and services.

Calling the enemies "sharks nibbling at the lifeboat" which are "more vicious than Jews," Kissler said they are the educational system, the news media, the federal government and business.

He lashed out at education which does not teach students American economics, noting a 1975 Gallup Poll asked high school and college students what they thought the

average after-tax profit of American business was and what they thought it should be?

High school students replied 30 percent to the first question, college students said 40 percent, he said, and both groups answered a fair profit should be 8 to 10 percent.

Kissler said today's average profit is 4 to 5 percent.

The second "shark" was the news media, Kissler said, which he does not think is attacking intentionally. But he cited several examples in which headlines sensationalized a story to attract reader interest or articles compile information that misleads the reader.

"You and I watch and read things which are sensational," Kissler admonished.

"You and I should go to the media and say we want to see a little more of the positive side of the news. Sensational is going to become popular if we keep on reading it, especially in the newspapers."

Of the federal government, Kissler decried its lack of support for business.

He noted IBM has 42 lawyers who make sure anti-trust laws are not broken, and the Justice Department has 38 lawyers looking to see if IBM is violating any sanctions.

Kissler said IBM still leads the world in the data processing field, but that the Japanese business community is being encouraged by its government to get a foothold in that area as it has done in other electronic fields.

"Three years from now, let's see if the

Japanese are successful in capturing a corner of the data processing market," he said.

"Maybe the \$4 billion trade deficit could be broken if our government would encourage industry," the way the Japanese do, he added.

Business itself is a danger because of the greed — of people — supplying capital, management and labor, he summed up.

"When any one of the three gets greedy, the consumer suffers," Kissler said.

He said the secret of a successful business is employee dedication.

"No matter how good the suppliers are or how faithful the wife is, the creative ingenuity of the people doing the task," spells the difference of a company becoming a success.

Kissler used his own firm as an example, saying he underestimated sales by \$100,000 the first year after he bought Norco. Kissler noted individual productivity had to increase if Norco was to survive another year, and the staff cut by 25 percent.

He said the sales goal of \$750,000 was exceeded by \$30,000 that year with the staff reduction to 15 people. Today, 42 people work for Norco and sales were \$5.1 million last year, he said.

Business must remember greed halts the wheels of free enterprise and love greases them.

Or, putting it another way, Kissler said, "The man who walked across the Sea of Galilee said 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.'"

Big development planned near Thousands Springs

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A planned unit development project which will result in a residential development about the size of the town of Castletown on the Snake River in Hagerman Valley is now in the preparation stages.

Twin Falls County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said the proposal covers about a mile and a half along the Snake River from the Silver resort property to where Salmon Falls Creek enters the river. It will encompass the old gravel pit area near Thousand Springs and the Idaho Power Co. installation.

Known as Thousand Waters, the plan calls for landscaping and construction of homes around the small ponds and on the river's edge in what are now the gravel

beds. Woods said there will also be some homes fronting on U.S. Highway 30.

Developers plan some 200 building lots which will be ready for building and offered for sale. Woods said there are some six owners involved in the plan, some of them from out-of-state.

County Commissioner William Chancy said under the planned unit development system, the area will probably have its own central sewer and water systems, park and playground and other community facilities.

Under an agreement with the county, the developers will provide for a public access through the unit to the river. This will allow boaters, fishermen and water skiers an opportunity to use the Snake River for recreational purposes, Chancy said.

Weekend storm

Idaho roads snow-covered

BOISE (UPI) — Roads across southern Idaho generally are snow covered. Snow is falling with drifting in areas.

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

U.S. 85 — Oregon to Marsing, snow floor; Council to New Meadows, icy spots; White Bird Hill to Plummer, snow floor, snowing; Plummer, icy.

State Highway 55 — Boise to Donnelly, snow floor,

snowing; Round Valley to Donnelly, drifting; Donnelly to New Meadows, icy spots; 190 & 115 — 10 — Fourth of July Canyon to Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass, drifting.

U.S. 12 — Orofino to Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing; State Highway 21 — Boise to Lowman, snow floor, snowing; Grandjean Junction to Stanley, snowing.

I-80N — Boise to King Hill, snowing; Bliss to Twin Falls, raining; Burley to Raft River,

snowing; Cotterell to, Utah, snowing; State Highway 68 & U.S. 20 — 28 — Tullgate to Carey, snow floor, snowing; Craters of the Moon to Idaho Falls, snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Nevada to Twin Falls, rain; Shoshone to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing.

State Highway 51 — Snow floor, snowing, drifting, Brunton to Grammer, chains required; Grasmere to Nevada, chains advised.

115 — Idaho Falls to Montida Pass, snow floor, snowing; Montida Pass, closed.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone, snow floor, snowing; Idaho Falls to Wyoming, snow floor.

snowing; Ashton to West Yellowstone, drifting.

U.S. 30N — Montpelier to Wyoming, snow floor.

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Cuban wars take toll of young men

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuba's manpower is apparently being drained by its military involvement in Africa and Havana has begun drafting 45-year-old men with special skills in Ethiopia, government sources said Friday.

Citing intelligence reports, the sources said two-weekly flights to the Angolan capital of Luanda by Cuban airliners have been filled with troops in civilian clothes whose eventual destination is Ethiopia, where Cuban combat forces are helping fight Somali forces.

Official U.S. estimates now put the number of Cubans in Ethiopia at about 3,000, with more en route. Last month Havana ordered a call-up of 5,000 military reservists with emphasis on combat skills needed in Africa.

The United States, which has been holding discussions aimed at improving relations with Cuba, has sought "an end to the build-up. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Friday that effort "has been further complicated" by the continued movement of troops to Africa.

Source said while the normal maximum age for the Cuban troops called to active duty has been 25, it has now been increased to 45 for

special skills. Some apparently are retraining themselves getting orders for Ethiopia, being told they will serve one year.

Troops arriving in Angola are given a short period of briefings and further training there before continuing to Ethiopia, sources said. They normally are flown to Addis Ababa in Il-62 jetliners with Soviet markings and aircrews, although some Cubans are being carried on Ethiopian airliners.

Authorities such as the London-based Institute for Strategic Studies put the total strength of Cuba's army at 100,000, but sources say many of its 18 combat brigades are tied down at home and in an expeditionary force of about 20,000 men in Angola.

Troops also are scattered in other African nations and the much smaller Cuban air force of 20,000 also has been called upon to provide pilots and maintenance personnel for Ethiopia.

While the Soviet Union has supplied the military hardware and advisers for the Ethiopian buildup, the Russians are avoiding any direct role in the fighting and leaving that for the Cubans, the sources said.

Spying goes on: Trudeau

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau says the smashing of a Russian spy ring would not stop the Soviet KGB secret police from trying to spy in Canada or the Mounties from trying to stop them.

However, Trudeau says Canada would continue to aim for "good relations with the Soviet Union" despite the uncovering of the biggest spy ring in 33 years.

"No doubt it will be made more difficult by the discovery of a spy ring, and the conduct of spying activities, but I don't see it as the end of our relations in any sense," he told a Canadian news conference Friday.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said charges that 13 diplomats based in Canada were guilty of spying were "absolutely groundless" and

that the expelled diplomats had been framed by "opponents of détente."

Tass said the expulsions are "regarded as unfriendly and they were taken with obviously provocative aims."

Canada ordered 11 Soviet diplomats to leave the country and banned two others from returning for attempting to infiltrate the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Security Service in what was described as "a classic intelligence operation."

Trudeau told the news conference he expected the Russians would continue to attempt spy operations in Canada.

"There is such a thing as the KGB which operates out there and which is engaged in spying," he said.

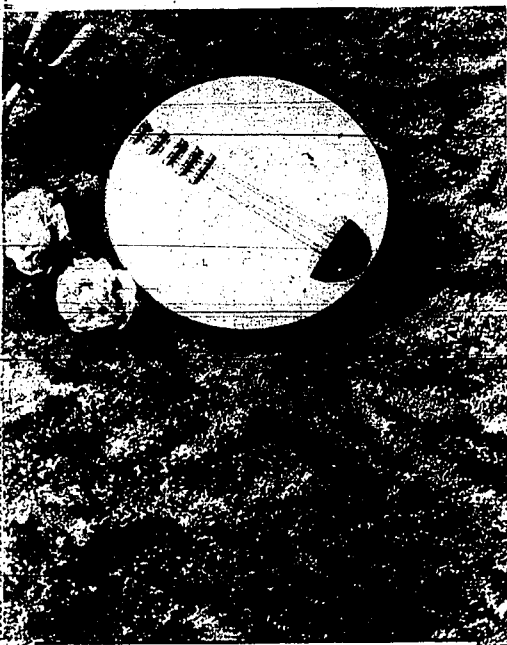
"They generally don't ask the country that they are

going to spy on for its permission," Trudeau said. "I doubt whether they even ask the ambassador of the country whether they can spy in the country he's accredited to."

"This is an operation which was mounted by an organization of its own. I don't think that the Soviets are going to dismantle the operation. This operation will probably continue spying, and we will continue trying to prevent them," he said.

Tass hinted that the real reason behind the expulsion of 13 Russian diplomats from Canada for trying to recruit Mounties as spies was "explained by the fact that their (the Mounties) reputation ... has become quite tarnished."

A Canadian parliamentary inquiry has been looking into allegations of illegal Mountie wiretapping.



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UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Vietnam's U.N. Ambassador Dinh Ba Th, ordered out of the United States for spying, will leave New York for Paris Friday night, the United Nations announced.

The ambassador was booked aboard Air France flight 077, leaving Kennedy Airport at 7 p.m. EST.

The State Department ordered Th's ouster a week ago after a federal grand jury in Alexandria, Va., named him as an undetected co-conspirator in

US boots delegate for spying at UN

an espionage ring headed run by U.S. Foreign Service officer Ronald L. Humphrey.

Th is the first U.N. ambassador ever expelled from the United States.

The Vietnamese called the U.S. allegations "slandorous" and first said he would remain at his U.N. post in defiance of the Washington order. However, Hanoi instructed him to return home.



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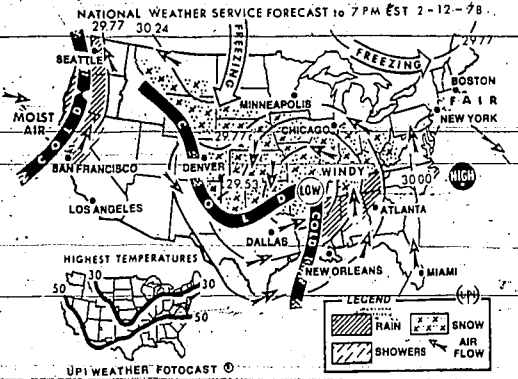
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today's weather

Farm

Idaho Temperatures

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	34	32 .35
Burley	37	28 .11
Gooding	30	28 .12
Grangeville	34	29 .46
Idaho Falls	35	30 .51
Kimberly	31	29 .
Kuna	36	33 .08
Lewiston	36	33 .08
McCall	30	25 .08
Min. Home	32	29 .
Parma	31	29 .
Pocatello	38	31 .04
Soda Springs	29	29 .
W Yellowstone	26	19 .



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	35	25	.02
Albuquerque	55	36	.10
Albany	55	29	.00
Bakersfield	63	36	.00
Bismarck	60	36	.00
Boise	53	38	.06
Boston	28	23	.00
Brownsville	60	36	.00
Buffalo	14	08	.11
Charlotte	45	29	.00
Chicago	42	29	.00
Cincinnati	26	03	.03
Cleveland	22	05	.05
Dallas	48	27	.00
Denver	57	30	.00
Des Moines	08	-11	.03
Detroit	20	06	.00
Duluth	09	-10	.02
Eureka	60	50	1.09
Fairbanks	-10	-15	.14
Fresno	58	34	.00
Helen	32	21	.00
Honolulu	82	72	.00
Indianapolis	25	21	.00
Kansas City	19	-01	.00
Las Vegas	58	47	.07
Los Angeles	68	57	.82
Louisville	29	04	.00
Memphis	36	-15	.00
Miami	65	48	.29
Milwaukee	19	04	.00
Minneapolis	11	-06	.00
New Orleans	54	36	.00
New York	20	07	.00
Omaha	22	11	.00
Oakland	61	56	.32
Oklahoma City	38	20	.00
Palm Springs	72	41	.00
Paso Robles	65	50	.23
Philadelphia	52	34	.00
Phoenix	75	56	.06
Pittsburgh	26	09	.10
Portland, Me.	20	08	.00
Portland, Ore.	52	34	.00
Rapid City	21	18	.01
Red Bluff	56	51	1.09
Reno	58	29	.12
Richmond	59	52	1.01
Sacramento	50	30	.06
St. Louis	54	33	.00
St. Paul	59	49	.07
San Diego	68	63	.25
San Francisco	59	54	.48
Seattle	41	36	.16
Spokane	41	36	.16
Washington	33	24	.08

Water outlook good

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Feb. 1 water outlook for the Columbia Basin calls for near average runoff during the upcoming 1978 season—the National Weather Service and Soil Conservation Service said Thursday.

This is in sharp contrast to the record low forecasts of a year ago.

The Feb. 1 forecast of the January through July runoff for the Columbia River at The Dalles, Ore., calls for 114 million acre feet, down 4 percent from the 1977 crop totals. The above served 1977 runoff for the same period was only 54 million acre feet. The forecast from April through September flow indicates 107 million acre feet, or 103 percent of the 1977 average.

January precipitation in the Columbia Basin ranged from a low of 62 percent of average in the

Clark Fork drainage to a high of 150 percent of average in Washington state. The only areas to receive above-average, January, precipitation were southeastern Oregon, southern Idaho, central Washington and the Upper Snake Basin in Wyoming. Outside these areas January precipitation was near 80 percent of the 15-year average.

The snowpack over the Columbia Basin can be classed generally as near normal, the two federal agencies said. Basinwide the snowpack is 103 percent of normal, more than three times the snowpack measured in February 1977. The majority of tributary watersheds have snowpacks which are within 20 percent of their normal Feb. 1 level.

Cloudy, chance of snow in Valley

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area.

Partly cloudy with areas of fog. Continued cold through tonight, with increasing cloudiness and chance of snow showers tonight, through Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday days in the mid 30's with the overnight lows in the 20's.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley.

Partial clearing but with

areas of fog. Increasing cloudiness with snow showers tonight and Monday. Highs both Sunday and Monday, 25 to 30 degrees. Lows Sunday night 10 to 15 degrees.

Synopsis:

The massive storm system that produced widespread adverse weather over the western states late Wednesday through Saturday will finally be east of Idaho Sunday.

Eastward movement of the storm center will bring partial clearing and decrease snow showers over northern and southwestern Idaho Sunday. Another storm system not nearly as strong as the one leaving the area, was approaching the west coast late Saturday. This storm will bring clouds and some snow to Idaho through Monday. Scattered snow showers should also continue.

Temperatures will be cool for the next several days with highs ranging from the 30's and overnight lows from the teens to mid 20's. Unsettled weather will continue with some periods of snow mainly Tuesday and again Thursday.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	36	29
Last Year	49	23
Normal	41	23

Implement dealers hurting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Phillely runs the Norred Truck and Tractor Company in Oak Grove, La., and he says business is bad.

Jim Reid is general manager of a farm implement company at Dumas, Tex. His sales dropped 42 percent last year and are getting worse.

Darrell Knight is president of a farm equipment firm at Craig, Colo. He has had to cut employment at his dealership in half since last year.

The three men were among a long list of farmers, bankers, farm organization spokesmen and rural businessmen parading before the House Agriculture Committee. Tuesday with appeals for government action to strengthen the farm economy.

For Phillely, Reid and Knight, the point was that farmers in their areas, at least, can't afford to buy the things equipment dealers sell because they're losing money on wheat, corn and other crops at current prices.

"Until just recently, we employed 22 people on a full-time basis," Phillely testified. "On Dec. 15, 1977, we laid off nine of the 22 because we didn't have the business needed to keep them. These nine people are now on the unemployment rolls," he said.

Phillely reported that when his firm's sales last November

slipped to 67 percent below a year earlier, he didn't think things could get worse.

"But they did. December sales were down by 67 percent and sales figures for January are almost non-existent," he said.

"If the present situation continues, Norred Truck and Tractor Company of Oak Grove will be hard-pressed to stay in business," Phillely added. He said the International Harvester Company, whose machines he sells, "will be forced to shut down some assembly lines."

The other two businessmen, Reid and Knight, come from Colorado and Texas — areas where many farmers have joined a grass roots farm strike movement demanding government action to boost crop prices to the full federal farm parity standard.

"The American Agriculture movement, which is leading the campaign for full parity prices, was born in the hard-hit wheat growing area of eastern Colorado last fall," Reid, general manager of the Dumas Implement Co., Inc., which sells John Deere equipment on the Texas High Plains, testified his firm would expect to sell 50 tractors and 20 combines annually. "If farmers could afford them."

Last year, he said, sales were down to 20 tractors and 10 combines, and "our com-

pany has had to repossess over \$200,000 in farm equipment in the last two years, more than at any time in the history of our company."

"Our farmer customers are going broke and are headed for a bust — someone must realize a mistake has been made and that immediate answers are needed," Reid added. His suggestion: raise crop support loan rates to at least the full cost of producing farm crops.

One of the problems, Phillely pointed out, is the price of new farm equipment.

A 100-horsepower tractor which sold for \$7,500 in 1968 costs \$20,000 today, but farm prices have not kept pace, the businessman said.

"Combines and cotton pickers are so expensive that the average farmer today can't buy them — with any reasonable hope of paying for them on today's farm prices," Phillely added.

Knight, president of the High Country Farm and Power Equipment Co., Inc., of Craig, Colo., lamented that while the rest of the nation's economy is healthy, agriculture "is in a deep and desperate depression from which we may not recover and which could destroy the family farm system."

"In our own dealership, we have cut inventories — placed no new orders and have one-half the number of employees as in 1977... another dealer, by

whom I was formerly employed and who is one of the larger dealers in the country, recently advised me that he also has cut employees from 65 to 35," Knight said.

Administration officials have said that farm decline sentiment is centered primarily in areas where farmers had poor harvests coupled with low prices last year and is not strong in some major agricultural areas like the Corn Belt.

Wheat production drops

BOISE (UPI) — Production of wheat in the Pacific Northwest for the 1977 crop totals 160.5 million bushels, 29 percent less than the 1976 and 1975 crops, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced.

Wheat stocks in the region's storages totaled 147.5 million bushels Jan. 1, 18 percent less than those on hand a year ago and 8 percent less than 1976. Farm stocks, down 24 percent from 1977, represent 25 percent of all stocks.

Holdings in off-farm

locations, at 111.2 million bushels, were 15 percent below 1977, and country elevators held 23 percent less than a year ago. Terminals held 27 percent more.

White wheat production in the Northwest totals 146 million bushels, 28 percent less than last year and 27 percent less than 1976. White wheat represents 91.6 percent of the total wheat production in 1977 compared with 91.2 percent in 1976 and 89.6 percent in 1975.

Stocks of white wheat in Pacific Northwest storages Jan. 1 totaled 122.4 million bushels, 20 percent less than a year ago and 11 percent less than in 1976.

Farm stocks, 25 percent below 1977, represent 25 percent of the total stocks on hand. Off-farm holdings were 18 percent less than a year ago and country elevators held 22 percent less than 1977. Terminals held 6 percent more.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Playing "follow the leader" is how Germany got in such a mess some time back.

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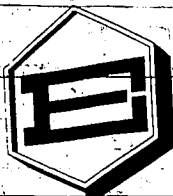
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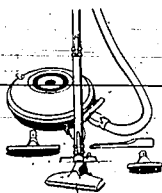


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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU FEB. 18, 1978

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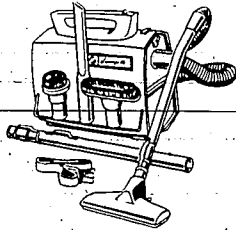
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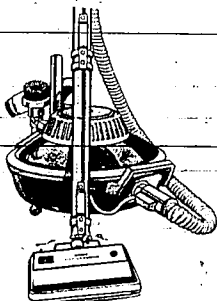
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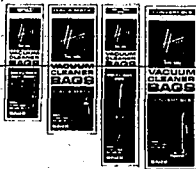
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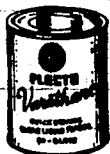
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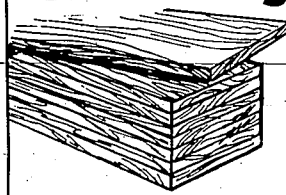
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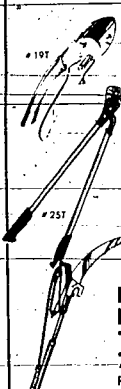
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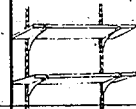
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			72"	5.08	3.89

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8" x 36"	2.14	1.69	10" x 72"	5.30	4.19
8" x 48"	2.85	2.19	12" x 24"	2.19	1.69
8" x 72"	4.29	3.29	12" x 36"	3.19	2.59
10" x 24"	1.77	1.39	12" x 48"	4.25	3.29
10" x 36"	2.67	2.09	12" x 72"	6.49	4.99

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: First be inspired with the lofty thoughts and plans of action that can add to your mental growth and physical development. Then put this into effect so that you achieve a greater amount of progress and advancement than has been possible in the past.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go after personal goals in a matter-of-fact manner. Improve health in some way. Try to meditate and live on a higher plane of expression.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Organizing your future more intelligently is wise. Then take right steps in such directions. Reflect before you speak.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Morning is a good time for visits with friends, but later you are happier by yourself. Plan how to have a happier and more affluent existence.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can handle worldly affairs early before you get together with congenials. Study career affairs and know how to improve them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to make those changes that will permit you to live a more charming and refined life in the future. Meet with interesting personalities and be happy. Avoid those who could downgrade you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study obligations well and know how best to express yourself in the future. An especially good time to be with loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Meet with associates and work out new arrangements for the future. Good day for developing civic matters well also.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can accomplish a good deal and also show appreciation to those who have been loyal to you. Take exercises and treatments that help you become stronger, more talented, vital.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan some time for favorite hobby or recreation. Avoid spending money foolishly. Include loved ones in your plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get that new plan working at home so that the future will be brighter for all there and then relax. Study into a new interest that will bring you more benefits in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into whatever will elevate your spiritual and intellectual growth. Communicate with others personally and get good results.

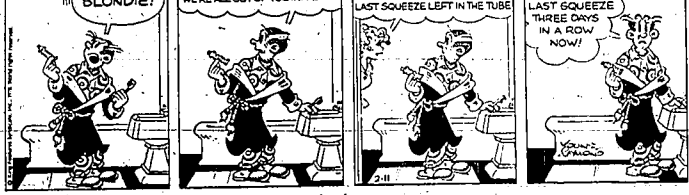
PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Plan how to have more security in the future and add to present assets, property, etc. Be sure to plan repairs that bring more beauty and comfort to your surroundings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to forget out whatever is interesting and will never give up until the search is completed. Be sure to give as good an education as you can since much success will come because of this trait.

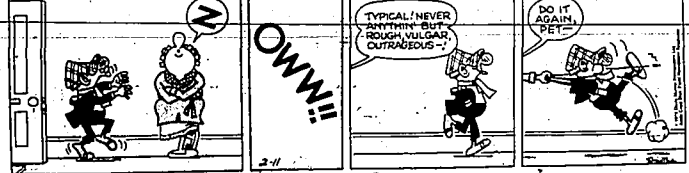
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



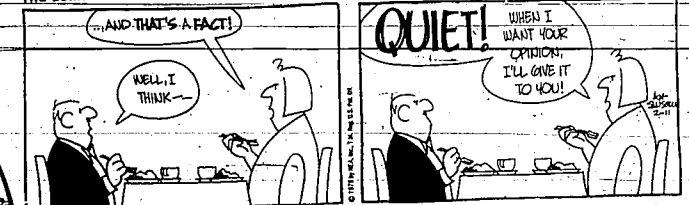
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Ready for another Language man contest? Let's have a go at Apt Epitaphs, fictional fancies concocted without malice. Such as: "Burt Reynolds, Alone at Last," "Frankenstein's Monster, E. Flunbus Unum," "Edwin Newman, He Done Good," "Here Lies Richard Helms, Admittedly," "If you come up with any more, kindly send same for publication and appropriate blame.

Not only is a woman's work never done, but said woman rarely gets credit for it. Take that saying, for instance: "A woman's work is never done." Not one in a million knows it was first said in the 1790s by Martha Moore Ballard, a pioneer lady in Augusta, Maine.

It's believed the only law never violated was that 1404 legislation by the English Parliament which prohibited the making of gold out of lead.

LOVE AND WAR

Hokkaido is an undeveloped Japanese island about the size of Maine. The eligible farm boys there outnumber the eligible farm girls by five to three. What's needed are about 8,000 more prospective brides. Hokkaido has no longtime year-around Love and War man, as we have, to help in this matter. So it has set up the Hokkaido Farmland Bride Liaison Bureau, an official recruiting agency to import marriageable women. One day, if we live long enough, we'll see a comedy film about all of this, possibly of the green-beard-forever-brothers variety. Right now, though, it's a serious business.

Don't stack those fireplace logs in the house, sir. The warm air indoors will wake up the insects hibernating in them. Clearly, you don't want those little rascals to come out yawning in search of new woodwork. So warn Penn State University bug experts. Incidentally, if you carry in that wood by the armful, you're almost certainly a New Englander. Citizens elsewhere carry it in by the armload.

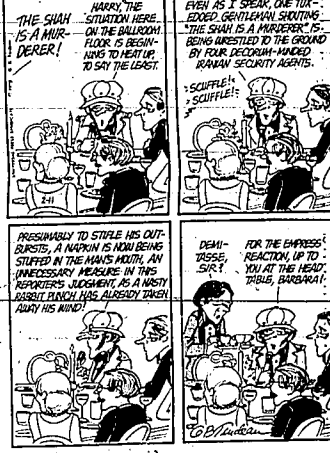
BEAR IN THE AIR

No city in the world has more bean in the air than does Houston with its 16 police helicopters. They cost \$197,000 apiece, remember. In a town with sufficient municipal helicopters, it has been said, civic officials rarely go by taxi.

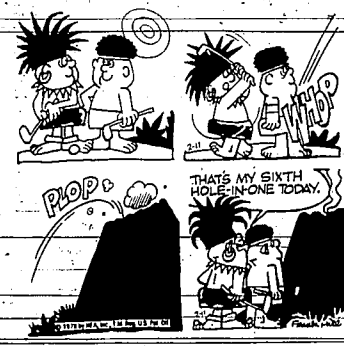
Am advised it's illegal in Mobile, Alabama, for a woman to wear high heels on the city streets. Why? Research reveals that little piece of municipal legislation came about after several high-heeled ladies stepped in sidewalk cracks, then sued the city therefor.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
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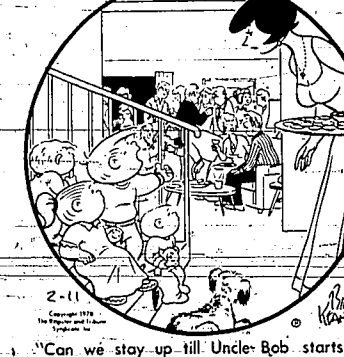
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18...
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DOWN
1 Friends (abbr)
2 Hantboy (abbr)
3 Spika
4 Nitrate
5 Fluid measure
6 Greek letter
7 Hope (Lat.)
8 Guesses at
9 Newspaper
10 Birmarks
Answer to Previous Puzzle
RAGE BLIND UML
AIFA HOZE BOO
OIER OAZI NERSE
AIND
RIB UPO
ORANGE ORANGE
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TOWN MADE AIN AMED
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UNPAKED HILLO
BIE BLAT
HIL AMEA TEND
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12 Over (pref)
13 2 Ask aim
23 Greeted
24 Is human
25 Mild expletive, nickname
37 Supposing (2 wds)
39 Speed measure (abbr)
40 Expunge
44 Theodore's nickname
45 Annual society (abbr)
46 Narrate
47 Territory
48 Fascinating (28 ltr)
49 Woman's name
50 Streetcar
51 Negative
52 Aplying dweller

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Sports

Bruins edge Nampa after missing Capital upset bid

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins, drained from an upset bid against Capital Friday night, Saturday past the Nampa Bulldogs 41-40, scrapped night to split a SIC weekend on the home court.

Twin Falls, which held the ball for nearly three quarters in an effort to get Nampa to forsake its zone defense, led by eight-point midway through the final period and just had enough left to beat a last-second hook shot by Scott Lively at the buzzer.

The Nampa game was less than an eye-opening delight, although for the first while there was some interesting strategy going on. Nampa, with a back line that averaged 6.7, came out in a light 1-2-2 and stayed there. The Bulldogs, who nipped Borah 59-57 Friday, shot well in the early going with Tim Tiekner keeping Twin Falls in the game. Finally after getting a tie, Twin Falls went to a flat delay game and Nampa refused to come out.

The second period passed quickly with Twin Falls getting four points and Nampa three. The third quarter was a virtual replay except Twin Falls started running into serious ball handling problems and turned it over several times. Still Nampa couldn't do much better with it and Twin Falls moved to a 24-20 lead at the end of the period on four straight Mario Salinas free throws.

Dave Wetter and Tiekner opened the final period with two points each as Nampa came out of its zone and went to the man. From then it was a rash of turnovers and fouls as the teams started showing the accumulative effect of their tight games Friday and the lack of tempo Saturday. The teams traded points over the next four minutes with Twin Falls owning its final eight-point advantage with 4:06 left. Then Scott Borah pulled Nampa to within two with 3:14 remaining. Salinas and Wetter then hit two free throws each to tie the Bruins back to 39-39 before the free throw shooting touch left entirely. Twin Falls missed five over the closing minutes and got its last points on a pretty drive up the middle by Wetter.

That came with over a minute left and Twin Falls had free throw attempts that could have made it the final—but missed. Still it came down to the final two seconds with a jump on the Nampa court. The tip went to Lively on the baseline and he fired up the hook that swished after the buzzer.

Twin Falls juniors and sophomores romped to easy victories. Friday night, Twin Falls came within a couple of turnovers and three missed free throws of toppling undefeated Capital by use of a game-long spread offense. But the poised Eagles pressured through at the foul line, hitting five of six late attempts, to turned back the upset bid.

Twin Falls led just about the entire first 27 minutes or at least had a situation where Capital never had the ball and the lead until 3:44 remained in the game. Capital took the challenge of the spread and replied with a man-to-man throughout the night. It became a physical and exciting test and had several key moments in it.

The opening minutes found the Bruins playing spots with the big men and chasing with the three guards Coach John Astorquia used. That included putting 6-2 Dave Wetter on SIC top scorer-rebounder Brian Welch. The play worked well and the defense appeared getting stronger when Capital made a key move, shifting Welch to a roaming post. Wetter fronted him and the spoils players tried to knock him. They held the 24-4 average scorer to just one free throw in the first half.

But the shift also opened up a weak side hole in the Bruin defense and Capital was able to get some short jumpers on quick ball reversal.

Twin Falls usually led but never by more than four points and usually one or two. The Bruins missed several close-in shots off the spread, many of them due to the cripple nature, but that was due to Capital's height advantage which was causing hurried shots.

Twin Falls had a good chance to increase a four-point lead midway through the second period when Capital was hit by a technical foul. M...

free throws to make it 14-10. But a snafu struck immediately after Twin Falls put the ball in play. During the technical, Coach Astorquia made a substitution but the incoming man did not inform player that he was to go out. Twin Falls opened with six men on the floor. That brought another technical against the Bruins. Welch hit the free throw and Carter added a field goal after the throw-in to reduce the count to one again.

The Bruins took a 20-17 lead at intermission and, four minutes into the second half Welch tied it at 23 with his second — and last — field goal of the night. Tim Tiekner got Twin Falls going again although from then on it was a succession of three leads changes and then twice to open the final period.

With 3:44 to play, after Twin Falls had missed three of four free throws, Hurst hit to give Capital the lead for good. Twin Falls turned the ball over and Mark Peterson hit a jumper. Welch then collected two free throws and in 39 seconds Capital had things going at 37-31. Twin Falls well as Carter hit five of six from the line over the final 2:29.

In those closing minutes, however, Randy Kolar hit five points and brought the Bruins to within three. Reedy Berg slipped inside for a crapple against the press with 40 seconds remaining to make it 42-37 and Twin Falls was out of time.

Table with 4 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Lists players like Welch, Wetter, Tiekner, Salinas, Hurst, Berg, Kolar, Peterson, Carter, Kolar, Berg, Peterson, Carter.

Table with 4 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Compares Capital and Twin Falls stats.

Rogers shoots 67 to tie Watson for classic lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Bill Rogers, playing in relative security compared to some of the Tour's stars, shot a 67 Sunday to tie Watson for the lead on the final round of the 1978 PGA Championship.

While Rogers played before a modest gallery, Watson, already the winner of two events this year, had several thousand watching him as he shot a 68 at El Estero.

Indian Wells. Watson played in a celebrity field that included former President Gerald R. Ford, Jr. Bob Hope and Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill.

Thus, after 34 holes and with two rounds left to play, Rogers and Watson had scores of 130 and 131, which left them only a stroke ahead of scrambling Jerry McGehee, who shot a 55, the best round of the day, at Bermuda Dunes.

Dorado, the fourth course used in the Hope Classic, to stand at 9 under 200.

Rogers, looking for his first Tour victory in his fourth year, had seven birdies and two bogeys for his 67. Watson, who won the Tucson Open and the Crosby this year after taking five titles in 1977, had six birdies and no bogeys. However, his round came on what is considered the easiest course used in the Classic. Earlier, Watson had a 69 at La Quinta.

Table with 4 columns: Player, Score, Par. Lists scores for Rogers, Watson, McGehee, and other players.

Table with 4 columns: Player, Score, Par. Lists scores for various players in the tournament.

Simons shines in BYU indoor meet

PROVO — CSI sprinter Greg Simons turned in two personal bests and took a first and a second Saturday to highlight the Golden Eagles' performances at the BYU indoor invitational.

Simons clocked a 6.06 in the 60-yard dash but lost by two one-hundredths of a second to Utah's surprise winner Adam Tull. Utah's ace and a WAC favorite, Doug Tarrell, was third.

Simons came back with a 30.08 in the 300-yard dash, less than a second off the world record. Ed Coats of CSI was sixth in 38:17.

Utah's Louie Hernandez, a Mexican Olympian, won the two-mile in 9:04.8 while CSI's John Correa, fighting an inflamed Achilles tendon and then being splinted during the race, finished fourth in 9:16.3. He ran with the field throughout but under advisement to run relaxed, did not participate in the final sprint. Paul Pilkington turned in a personal best of 9:19.7 in placing sixth.

The Golden Eagle mile relay team ran fourth, finishing behind BYU at 3:19.7. Utah 3:20.4, Idaho State 3:20.4. The Eagles had a 3:17. The Eagle splits in that event were Simons 49.5, Coats 49.9, Trevor Cannon 51.5 and Mark Hinkle 50.9.

Coach Jim Blaisdell said his mile relay outfit would compete in the college division of the Benetton Indoor games next Saturday at Idaho State's mindome. He added Simons qualified for the national junior college indoor finals in both individual events today as did the mile relay team.

Shoshone has 69-46 win over Vikings

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians routed the Valley Vikings Saturday night 69-46.

Table with 4 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Lists stats for Shoshone and Valley Vikings players.



LEAPING Rob Newell of Twin Falls (42) gets inside Capital's Williams and Hurst for an easy two Friday night. The Bruins came close but couldn't quite contain the undefeated Eagles, bowing 44-39 in the last four minutes.

Getting inside scoreboard

Large scoreboard table listing scores for various sports events including basketball, football, and track & field.

Table with 4 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Lists stats for Shoshone and Valley Vikings players.

17 of 23 shots from the foul line.

State format cripples athletic budget

TWIN FALLS — There are some wondering... make them over, they still question that big effort for a possible one game.

Burley Coach Ron Gillett now knows exactly what the horns of a dilemma mean. He discovered that Thursday night when his Bobcats were dropping a triple overtime game to Caldwell.

of sophomores suit up. Sophomores who wouldn't be in conflict with the 20-game per season rule.

"I had those two sophomores there but I didn't dare put them in because they weren't on the book when the game started and they would have cost us a technical foul to get them eligible. That would have meant a free throw and possession for Caldwell and for Buford II," Gillett notes.

One of Magic Valley's administrators isn't real sure about this tie nine and girls sports after his experience last year.

tournament site, the administrator thought it was time for the players to start thinking about the game. He got up and began the usual talk, mentally preparing the squad for a big effort.

Another Magic Valley coach was asked Friday night why one of his returning starters isn't scoring as well this year as he did as a junior.

When Twin Falls was caught with six men on the court against Capital Friday night, there were comments by some that they'd never seen that before. Four years ago the only Twin Falls state championship had the situation develop twice. Once the Bruins were able to play nearly 30 seconds before the refs and other team got wise. The technical foul came just as one of the Bruins was making a very inopportune exit along the sideline next to the bench.



LARRY HARVEY

Among other things that happen against Capital, Mario Salinas saw his 19 straight free throw streak end. He had 15 straight against Borah and hit his first four against the Eagles before missing.

Lack of third official scored by NBA players

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charging the National Basketball Association owners with putting on a "disgraceful exhibition," the NBA Players' Association has informed Commissioner Larry O'Brien it is withdrawing from a joint committee to study on-court violence in the league.

Fishler, the attorney for the players' association, said the player representatives were dropping out of the group because of the league owners' procrastination on approval of a third official.

The committee had recommended the use of three officials in an attempt to curb violence and approval appeared certain, but league owners, meeting before last Sunday's All-Star Game in Atlanta, decided to postpone voting on the issue until their summer meeting in June.

The procrastination by the Board of Governors and their failure to approve a third official is a disgraceful exhibition by the owners to save money," Fishler told the New York Times. "It makes them unsympathetic in their lack of interest to solve the on-court violence problems."

John Axelson of the Kansas City Kings, who represented the league's general managers on the committee, estimated it would cost more than a half-million dollars a year to add a third official.

O'Brien had formed the committee, which included New York

Kings guard Earl Monroe and Bob Lanier of the Detroit Pistons as well as members of O'Brien's staff, Axelson and Coach Jack Ramsay of the Portland Trail Blazers, last November in an effort to find a solution to violence in the game.

"I deeply regret the actions of the Players' Association in withdrawing from the committee and urge them to reconsider their position," said O'Brien. "The report from the violence committee last week was purely an interim one and final recommendations, including the possible addition of another official, will be made at our annual meetings in June (at Colorado, Calif.). We feel that the Players' Association withdrawal at this time is most unfortunate, as their contributions have been substantial and this subject still requires a great deal of thought and hard work."

U.S. and Canadian skiers win races

CHAMONIX, France (UPI) — U.S. and Canadian skiers beat top European competitors Friday to win the Arberg-Kandehar world cup men's downhill and special slalom events.

The two races were run in fog and wind-whipped snow flurries in this capital of French Alpine sports.

Canadian Ken Read and Dave Murray took first and second place, respectively, in the downhill, ending brilliantly a two-year spell of bad luck for the Canadian team.

Phil Mahre of the U.S. won the special slalom event when he finished more than one second ahead of Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, the world champion.

Read won the downhill in 2 minutes 8.11 seconds, followed by Murray in 2:08.27. Third place went to West Germany's Michael Veith while Austrian world champion Josef Walcher was sixth.

"I hope we have finally sorted out the technical problems with our skis and other equipment that plagued us," Read said. "Those problems were responsible for the two men's poor showing earlier in the season, including a 22nd place for Read and 18th place for Murray in the recent race at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany."

Orioles hire Robinson

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Frank Robinson, who helped the Baltimore Orioles win four American League pennants and two World Series, will join the club as a coach, the team announced Saturday.

General Manager Hank Peters said the 42-year-old Robinson, a member of the Orioles from 1956 to 1971, will work under Manager Earl Weaver.

Cedeno rejects lifetime contract

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros have offered outfielder Cesar Cedeno a lifetime contract that officials call the most lucrative in the history of baseball. It was reported Saturday.

But the Houston Chronicle said Cedeno has not accepted the offer and could become a free agent in 1978. General Manager Tal Smith told the newspaper the club would trade Cedeno before letting him become a free agent.

"We have made Cedeno the most significant contract offer in the history of baseball," Smith said. "That includes not only money but also other conditions. I'm sure it is the most lucrative ever."

Smith told the Chronicle the Astros have offered Cedeno a "lifetime or career contract" and that if Cedeno does not sign it, it is "very, very doubtful" he will be in uniform at the Astros season opener April 6.

"I started my career in Houston and I want to end it here," Cedeno said. "I've been with this organization since I was 16. I love Houston. I'd love to stay here."

But Smith said actual negotiations have been less encouraging. "We've been in negotiations with Cesar for a long time. They've been tough, long negotiations," Smith said. "We can't force anyone to sign unless he has an inclination to want to stay here."

Cedeno's agent, Sidney Shlenker, was unavailable for comment.

Michigan St. retains lead

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Freshman Earvin Johnson scored 25 points and senior Bob Chapman added nine second-half points to help Michigan State retain sole possession of first place in the Big Ten Saturday with a 73-62 victory over Michigan.

Junior forward Greg Kessler scored 21 points, 15 while Michigan State was cruising to a 37-28 halftime lead over the team which defeated it on its own home court, 66-63, last Thursday two weeks ago.

Freshman forward Mike McGee scored 24 points for Michigan but was held to just two in the last 7:30 of the game as Michigan State expanded a three-point edge to the eventual winning margin.

Terps drop Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Jo Jo Hunter scored 18 points to lift Maryland to a 80-75 victory over Clemson Saturday, to pull the Tigers into the Atlantic Coast Conference cellar with the Terps.

The Maryland victory left both teams with identical records of 2-7 in the league and 13-9 overall.

Eleven of Maryland's last 25 points came on free throws. The Terps, whose only other ACC win was against Clemson earlier this year, hit 11 of 22 free throws in the second half.

Indiana trims Wildcats

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Freshman Ray Tolbert tossed in 24 points and Wayne Radford and Mike Woodson each added 21 Saturday to lead Indiana to a 86-62 Big Ten romp over Northwestern.

The Hoosiers, who evaded their conference record to 6-6, grabbed a 7-4 lead on Radford's three-point play and were never headed. They shot 57 percent over the Wildcats' 3-2 zone for a 43-23 halftime lead.

Indiana, now 14-7 overall, raced to a 26-point lead in the second half before Coach Bobby Knight emptied his bench.

Boise beats Idaho

MOSCOW Idaho (UPI) — Danny Jones scored 17 points to lead Boise State to a 73-61 Big Sky conference win over the University of Idaho.

Jones scored 14 in the first half as the Broncos took a 34-26 halftime lead.

Boise State led throughout the game, but took command midway in the second half when Steve Conner made two quick baskets and Steve Barrett added another, giving the Broncos a 55-43 lead with 9:40 left in the game. Conner scored 16 for the Broncos and Trent Johnson added 14.

Top scorer in the game was Idaho's Reed Jusell with 23 points.

Kansas ousts K-State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Freshman guard Wilmore Fowler hit his first eight shots and finished with a career-high 18 points Saturday to give sixth-ranked Kansas its first victory at Kansas State since 1971-75, and eliminate the defending champion Wildcats from Big Eight title contention this season.

Carew wants into pennant situation

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Major league batting champion Rod Carew is giving indications he might play out his option and become a free agent if the Minnesota Twins don't become a pennant contender.

"I like to get into a pennant situation," said Carew before his appearance at Saturday's Pete Ward Baseball Clinic at Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

Carew, who has a year left on his contract, doesn't want to go to New York even though he grew up in the Bronx.

"I would have to be a city that I would enjoy living in," he said. "I know I couldn't live in New York."

Carew has definite feelings about the free agent marketplace that has seen a number of players, including his former Twin teammates Larry Hite and Lynn Stastock, switch teams.

"It's nobody's fault but the owners," he said. "You can't blame the players for taking advantage of the situation."

Carew, who finished last season with a .388 batting average, said he got a lot of support in his quest to be the first player since Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941 to reach the .400 plateau.

"I was surprised at all the mail I got," he said. "It was all supportive. It was different from what Roger Maris and Hank Aaron heard (in their home run record efforts)."

Wisconsin downs Illinois

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Wisconsin broke open a close game by outscoring Illinois 14-4 late in the second half Saturday and went on to beat the Illini 68-73 in a Big Ten game.

The victory was the Badgers' second in their last three games and gave them a 3-9 Big Ten record and 7-13 mark overall. Illinois dropped to 5-7 in the conference and 11-10 overall.

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Blackfoot topples frigid Tigers 44-36

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers hit a cold break at the opening of the fourth quarter and hit over five field goals in the final period as the Blackfoot Broncos rallied to a 44-36 victory over the Tigers Friday night.

Jerome went almost four minutes in the final period before scoring their first field goal but by that time, the game was decided.

The first quarter was played on even-terms-by both teams as they probed defenses. That quarter ended with Blackfoot holding a one point lead at 10-9.

The first part of the second quarter was played on even terms also as Mt. Home held a two point lead with Jerome chipping away at it. Mt. Home hit two in a row to end the half to make the score 16-16 and take a five point lead into the locker room.

The Tigers managed to come within three of Blackfoot in the third quarter and stayed at that gap until the period ended.

Each team traded baskets to begin the last quarter but Jerome got stuck at 29 while

Blackfoot hit three to boost their lead to nine. The gap was widened to 11 at one point until Jerome brought it back to the game ending eight.

Blackfoot pressed throughout the game in both a man to man and zone defense and accounted defense made the difference in Jerome's ability to get the ball inside.

The taller Blackfoot team blocked several inside shots and created problems when Jerome got into from the outside. Blackfoot's 6 foot 9 inch center Lynn dominated the center of the key while he played and caused Jerome to miss several key shots.

Jerome	Blackfoot
Jerome	Blackfoot
Points	Points
Rebounds	Rebounds
Assists	Assists
Steals	Steals
Blocks	Blocks
Fouls	Fouls
Timeouts	Timeouts



Out of the triangle

GLIDING Brad Gardner of Blackfoot (52) gets off a shot over the defense of Jerome's Mark Kerley before teammate Jeff Sauer (52) can get there in time to help. Blackfoot won 44-36.

Indians drop Declo for 14th victory

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians got their 14th win of the year as they dumped the Declo Hornets 77-47 in a Canyon Conference game Friday night.

Shoshone held the hot hand during the game as they hit 57 percent of their shots.

Shoshone held a 21-8 advantage after the first quarter and by the half, led 42-20. Webb had 17 points in the first half to nearly account for the Indian lead.

Both teams went to their benches and played reserves most of the game since there was little doubt about the outcome.

Shoshone holds a one game advantage over Filer for the conference leadership and faced Valley last night. Shoshone has a game with Glenn Ferry and one with Wendell to finish out the season.

Declo won the preliminary game by downing Shoshone 51-47.

Shoshone	Declo
Shoshone	Declo
Points	Points
Rebounds	Rebounds
Assists	Assists
Steals	Steals
Blocks	Blocks
Fouls	Fouls
Timeouts	Timeouts

Unbeaten Murtaugh tops Raft River for 18th straight win

CASTLEFORD Tuesday and then take on Oakley at Oakley next Friday. Wins in those two games would clinch the title for Murtaugh. They hold a two win advantage over Hagerman going into the final week of conference play.

The Raft River Trojans won the preliminary game 51-22.

Castleford Tuesday and then take on Oakley at Oakley next Friday. Wins in those two games would clinch the title for Murtaugh. They hold a two win advantage over Hagerman going into the final week of conference play.

Murtaugh	Raft River
Murtaugh	Raft River
Points	Points
Rebounds	Rebounds
Assists	Assists
Steals	Steals
Blocks	Blocks
Fouls	Fouls
Timeouts	Timeouts

Hansen posts first victory of year by beating Castleford

HANSEN — Jim Adams came off the bench to score 15 points and the Hansen Huskies collected their first victory of the season Friday night, knocking out the Castleford Wolves 55-46.

Hansen, which had lost 15 straight times, waxed hot in the second half to break ahead by leads up to 11 points.

The defeat left Hansen and Castleford tied for the bottom spot in the Magic Valley Conference standings.

Hansen	Castleford
Hansen	Castleford
Points	Points
Rebounds	Rebounds
Assists	Assists
Steals	Steals
Blocks	Blocks
Fouls	Fouls
Timeouts	Timeouts

Valley's big final half tops Bulldogs

EDENHARTZTON — The Valley Vikings caught the Kimberly Bulldogs cold in the third quarter, broke a one-point halftime lead to 14 and coasted into a 57-36 victory Friday night.

In the early going it was the eight-point scoring of Randy Grant that kept Valley in the game, although the Vikings trailed 12-10 at the rest period.

Valley inched in front by 23-22 and then rumbled away as Kimberly managed just one point in the third quarter.

Valley used a zone defense to plug up the middle and Kimberly couldn't get anything down from the outside.

Valley	Kimberly
Valley	Kimberly
Points	Points
Rebounds	Rebounds
Assists	Assists
Steals	Steals
Blocks	Blocks
Fouls	Fouls
Timeouts	Timeouts

Heidens cop leads in skating

LARE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — The brother-sister team of Eric and Beth Heidens put on a scintillating show on the opening day of the World Sprint Speed Skating Championships Saturday by capturing the intermediary leads in their respective divisions.

Eric, well on his way to a second consecutive grand slam of the major world titles, surprised even himself by sweeping both the 500 and 1,000-meter races, and sister Beth, who clinches she's 5-11 and weighs "enough", won the 500-meter and placed second in the 1,000.

In addition, Kim Kostrom of St. Paul, Minn., recovering from a back injury, hauled herself into a second place in the women's overall by winning the 1,000-meters after placing fourth in the 500. Liubov Sadchikova of the Soviet Union, with a second and a fourth in the 500 and 1,000 respectively, was third.

Minnesota routs Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Mychal Thompson's 34 points, a Big Ten high this season, powered Minnesota Saturday to a 78-65 rout over Iowa.

The Gophers had to snuff out a second half Iowa rally that brought the Hawkeyes to within one. Minnesota held 17-point leads twice during the afternoon game.

The Gophers remained in little contention as they upped their league record to 9-3 and their overall mark to 13-7.

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service news

BURLEY — Navy Fireman Howard R. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Walker, 1313 Parke Ave., has reported for duty aboard the amphibious transport ship USS Flint, homeported in Concord, Calif. He enlisted in the Navy in October 1977.

TWIN FALLS — Airman David M. Van Leeuwen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Van Leeuwen, 1337 Eighth Ave. E., has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Texas, for the U.S. Air Force Technical Training course for aircraft maintenance specialists.

Airman Van Leeuwen, who was trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft, is being assigned to Mountain Home AFB for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. Completion of the course earned credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Airman Van Leeuwen graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Private Steven B. Graham, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Graham, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill.

He joined the Marine Corps in October 1977.

DECLO — Airman Robert L. Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Thornton, has been assigned to Hill AFB, Utah, following graduation from the aircraft maintenance specialist course at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Airman Thornton earned credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman is a 1977 graduate of Declo High School.

BUHL — Marine Pvt. Gary A. Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Monroe, Route 2, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

A 1977 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1977.

ALBANY — Crosby, an air conditioning and refrigeration specialist, is assigned at Barkeley AFB, La., with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The airman is a 1975 graduate of Minico High School.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance Cpl. James L. Lund, son of Marvin L. Bartlett of Twin Falls, has recently graduated from Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO) School, at the Marine Corps Logistics Support Base, Albany, Ga.

A 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1976.

EDEN — Recently promoted Lt. Col. James N. Bevis, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bevis of Stuart, Fla., has received his second award of the Meritorious Service Medal at Shaw AFB, S.C.

Colonel Bevis was cited for outstanding duty performance as satellite chief of supply for the 44th Mobility Support Squadron at Holloman AFB, N.M.

The colonel now serves at Shaw as chief of the Safety Division of the 363rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, a part of the Tactical Air Command.

A 1959 graduate of Proctor Academy, Andover, N.H., Colonel Bevis received his commission in 1961 through the aviation codes program. He holds a master's degree from the University of Nebraska at Omaha and a master's degree from Pepperdine University, Los Angeles.

The colonel's wife, Patricia, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathewy of Eden.

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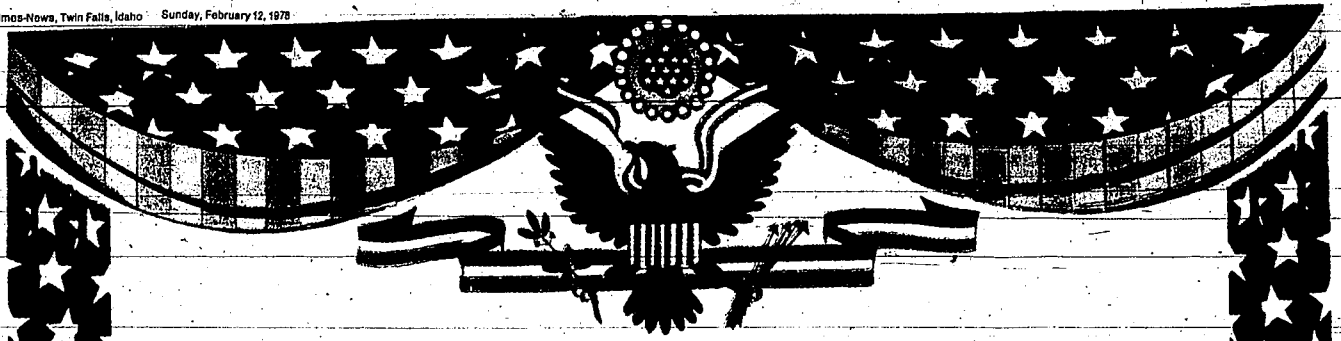
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Chris Bogart/Times-News

JOIN THE 'IN' CROSS COUNTRY SKI ENTHUSIASTS FOR A PICNIC IN THE SNOW

CHOOSE FOODS THAT ARE EASY TO CARRY IN YOUR BACKPACK

from left, Rosemary Clinton, Tom Pomeroy, Katherine Graham, Charlie Pomeroy and hostess Lorraine Curtis

It's best to take food that requires no utensils or plates

Latest eating spot — Nature's Restaurant

By Willetta Warberg
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — At this (verge of) time of the new 1978 when winter throes are subsiding, birds, buds and streams are fluffing in preparation for spring, don't be surprised if you are asked to have lunch at nature's restaurant in Maple Valley, U.S.A. How will you be invited to get there? Cross country ski, of course, since that has now turned into the number one sport, according to the Feb. 6 issue of Business Week Magazine. Our own Sun Valley and Left Odmark are acknowledged there. By the way, did you know these two are deemed for organizing this delightful sport in this country way back in 1950.

It's really not terribly too hard to imagine what's happening at the horizon of all these extra-thin parallel treads visible absolutely everywhere you look these days. It's surely not some smooth, runner-treaded martian spy. It's most likely people having picnics in the snow. Why shouldn't they? That's considered by the snobbish to be the absolute ultimate in dining out.

The snow won't be here too terribly much longer, and goodness knows, it doesn't take much time to get to it if it's not at your doorstep already. New York City and Boston have no priorities. The snow liberally jackets our scenic valley so take advantage of it.

Picnic is probably the first thing that comes to your mind as the most pleasurable and romantic outdoor entertainment for you and yours of all ages. Here's how to go about arranging an inexpensive but appropriate cross country for your friends. It's suitable for "dry ground parties," too.

Decide your destination. The Odmark "ski touring guide" (available in local sports and book stores) is an excellent source for figuring where to go. Plan your warm and loose clothing and conscientiously arrange to keep your head and other extremities warm so you'll not feel cold. Cross country skiing burns up 1,000 calories per hour, so you can well imagine how warm you can stay with the activity. Get out a ruck sack or backpack.

Don't show off with tremendous variety and

quantities of food. Choose foods that are easy to carry in your ruck sack, easy to serve and easy to eat. It's best to take food that requires little or no utensils or plates. Be able to set out lunch anywhere at any time... even on a snow-covered rock in the middle of a stream. If need be. A tarp and strip of yard goods or a piece of oil cloth are excellent to have and so easy to pack. When you plan the menu, think in terms of what would be suitable should there be an emergency such as the unexpected

bizzarred overnight cross country slirts I had a week ago while filming a national magazine story up at Pioneer Cabin over 9,000 feet beyond Ketchum. My picnic lunch for the models and crew was similar to the one here and adequate to keep a few people going for a few days should it be necessary.

Cloth napkins are much better than paper for snow picnics. Paper makes a soggy mess and promotes littering. Cloth napkins not only keep you clean but also make excellent carry-back helpers.

Take all foods in chilled condition. Never for any

type of picnic carry slightly warm food. You will be carrying around bacteria and the food will spoil very rapidly. Take it cold and ready to eat or cold and ready to cook. As for cooking... It takes additional heavy equipment and isn't really that fun fixing when one gets right down to the nitty gritty. If your foods are tasty and sturdy, heat is not necessary. My great grandmother used to say, "It's a mighty poor stomach that can't warm its own food."

Spread breads, crackers, rolls, etc., with margarine, butter, cream cheese, bacon or chicken or goose fat to keep filling from penetrating and making them soft, making for unpleasant eating. Don't waste your carrying energy and money on canned or bottled soda pops. They can never give you the best liquid nourishment. Take reconstitutable juices, ready to drink juices or have plain water.

Try this! Your guests will enjoy watching you lay this menu out—fresh bananas and apples, assorted semi-hard cheeses, raisins and peanut mix plus

Exhibition Sandwich. You will notice nothing is measured here. Prepare after you have made a picnic participant count to which you've added three more servings. Everyone gets hungry at this sport so make plenty of food. Figure accordingly: six servings of wine per bottle, six servings per exhibition sandwich, one banana and one apple per serving, three healthy wedges of cheese per serving, and a hearty handful of raisins and nuts per serving.

Exhibition Sandwich

One large loaf unsliced French or Italian bread—One package (8 oz.) cream cheese, at room temperature

Two cans (4 1/2 oz. each) small shrimp (may use tuna fish), drained and cold-water rinsed
Ten drained water chestnuts, sliced
One small bunch cleaned celery stalk, minus leaves, sliced

Two spoonfuls drained capers

Dehydrated minced garlic seasoned to taste
Mayonnaise

(Continued on page 34)

Stately old Twin Falls home restored, refurbished

BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A collection of stately old Twin Falls homes, relocated and restored near Snake River Canyon north west of town has added a new and elegant member to the gathering.

The old Jennison home which later became the St. Edward's Convent is now restored to a beautiful family home much as it looked more than 60 years ago on 7th Avenue East.

Purchased nearly a year ago by Stan and JoAnn Rose, owners of Roses Interiors, the building was moved to Canyon Rim Road, west of the Twin Falls Gun Club and is now completely restored and refurbished in an English colonial style mansion. Rose, who directed all of the restoration work personally, has rolled back the calendar about 60 years for the house, restoring it to nearly the original floor plan—and using natural wood-to-match—the old California gumwood chosen by the builder. This is mixed with just enough modern construction and design to make the home back into the show-place it was in 1916 when the two-year building project was finished and the M.D. Jennison family moved in.

Where they needed new doors or paneling, Stan and JoAnn finished the wood in matching tones and grain to the rare gumwood and preserved all of the original wood possible. The gumwood staircase near the main entrance was in excellent condition and now looks like new. Leaded glass windows of the original structure remain and Rose removed the partitions which formed a small chapel at the front of the building and restored the large front living room with the addition of one picture window.

A built-in buffet in the formal dining room, also in gumwood, was retained and a large fireplace built in the wall between the dining and living room where bookcases once stood. Rose said one day last summer a man called at the work site and said he was Jess Jellison, Boise, and a son of the man who built the house.

"He was delighted with what we were doing," Rose said, "and added we were returning the house to the way he remembered it as a child."

The home now has six large bedrooms instead of the nine tiny ones built in remodeling or the Catholic nuns and retained in the more recent use as an alcoholic rehabilitation center. There are three and one half

baths, a large living room, formal dining room, all new kitchen with pantry and breakfast nook.

On the second floor are four bedrooms including the master bedroom which extends fully across the front of the building. There are two baths upstairs.

The basement consists of a family room with Franklin fireplace; two bedrooms; a bar-utility room and bath.

At this time the home is completely furnished and decorated and Rose says will be offered for sale.

"When we started restoring it, we planned to make it our home. After all of the time and effort I think we are too personally involved with every piece of wood, wallpaper and carpet. We have decided to let someone else live in it," Rose said.

Both JoAnn and Stan say they could see themselves worrying about the house every time their children put a fingerprint on a wall or marred a piece of wood.

The Roses live next door in another old home which was moved near the canyon about 10 years ago and restored. The two houses stood side by side on 7th Avenue East before they were reunited recently. A short distance to the east is another old Twin Falls

(Continued on page 35)



Home restored

SPACIOUS rooms including the dining area at left, and the living room, right, have been restored during a renovation of an early day show place in Twin Falls. The old Jennison home which later became a Catholic convent is now restored and remodeled in a new location on Canyon Rim Road northwest of town. Corlette Cox surveys the dining room complete with new fireplace and the original gumwood sideboard. Stan and JoAnn Rose, owners, enjoy the large living room with fireplace in far right of photo.



Gymnast stars in movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tiny Cathy Rigby, gymnast-turned-actress, says it's one thing to prance on a four-foot balance beam and another to keep your footing on a circus high wire 50 feet in the air.

The effin' blonde cutie had an opportunity to find out when she agreed to star in the TV movie, "The Great Wallendas," a dramatization (Feb. 12 NBC) of the famed wire-walking family, best known for their horrendous falls.

Cathy, a two-time member of the United States Olympics gymnastic team, costars with Lloyd Bridges (who plays patriarch Karl Wallenda), Brill Ekland and John Van Dessel in the biographical film which covers some seven years of the Wallenda family saga.

It was necessary for the entire cast to learn to walk the wire for close-ups of the family's spectacular stunts — and falls.

"I play Juna," Cathy said. "She was the one who perched on top of the pyramid of seven people, the Wallenda's most famous high wire act."

"On the third or fourth performance of that stunt, the pyramid collapsed and the whole family plunged 50 feet to the ground. It happened in Detroit in 1963. Two of them were killed."

"We made the picture on location down in Sarasota (Fla.) because that's where the Wallendas make their headquarters

and that's where all the equipment is.

"All of us worked with Karl on the wire for a week before we started shooting. It really wasn't as difficult as we were afraid it would be. In two days time all of us were re. But it was only four feet off the ground.

"Anyone can learn to walk a wire with the balance pole when you're only that high in the air."

"I may have been at a disadvantage because of my gymnastic training. In gymnastics you rely on your body to keep from falling. In wire-walking you depend on a balance pole which is 20 feet long and weighs about 30 pounds.

"In one shot we were 20 feet high with scaffolding around us on both sides so we couldn't possibly fall. For insurance reasons we weren't allowed to go any higher."

"Even at the four-foot level I was 14 feet higher from the ground than the rest of the actors because I was at the top of the pyramid. And when we did the fall scene my gymnastics came in handy. We all tumbled down into big pillows."

"I look at it this way, in gymnastics you know you're going to fall and get hurt. But on the high wire you know you're going to fall and get killed. Or at least paralyzed for life. There's no way anybody could get me up there."

"But it doesn't seem to bother the Wallendas. They are religious people and sort of fatalistic about falling. I guess they just don't think about it."

"Karl Wallenda still does the pyramid stunt nowadays with his grandchildren. He's really a remarkable man."

Cathy is remarkable herself. She is in the process of making the transition from athlete to actress via television sportscasting.

She established herself in tzeally interested, though, in dramatic acting. I got started in "Peter Pan" on the road for seven months. That was three years ago. Since then, I've done a "Police Woman" and a "Six Million Dollar Man."

"I've been performing in front of people as a gymnast so long that acting really doesn't intimidate me. In both cases it's a matter of developing a basic skill. You have a certain potential and try to work up to it."

Cathy is aware that her size, 4-foot-11 1/2, 80 pounds, may limit her roles. But she cheerfully points out that Helen Hayes is only 5 feet tall.

She attends acting classes three or four nights a week despite the fact that she also has a full-time job as wife and mother. She is married-to-former-pro-football-star Tommy Mason. They have a son, Buck.



Another milestone

COUNTRY music star Loretta Lynn proudly points to her star that was just installed in Hollywood's Walk of Fame, marking another milestone that began at age 15. A spokesman for the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce said that a Gallup poll once listed Loretta as one of the 20 "most admired" women in the world. Her star was placed on the famed walk Wednesday between those of actors Keenan Wynn and Carl Smith.

UPI

Have a picnic in the snow

(Continued from page 33)

Slice loaf of bread in half lengthwise; open up and remove center of soft bread to form two long, slender boats (dry out center bread in oven and make into bread crumbs for other dishes). Spread inside of boats generously and smoothly with cream cheese.

In mixing bowl, combine

shrimp, water chestnuts, celery, capers, garlic seasoned to taste and mayonnaise to just barely bind all together.

Heap mixture into one side and make into bread slices together. First wrap filled loaf with plastic wrap and then with foil. Refrigerate a few hours before packing.

Take these things for eating:

Bread knife for slicing sandwich crosswise into eating portions for guests, and for wedging cheeses, napkins and plastic glasses for wine. You will notice you need no cutlery plates or other utensils. Nifty, eh? Don't forget the corkscrew, I just almost did.

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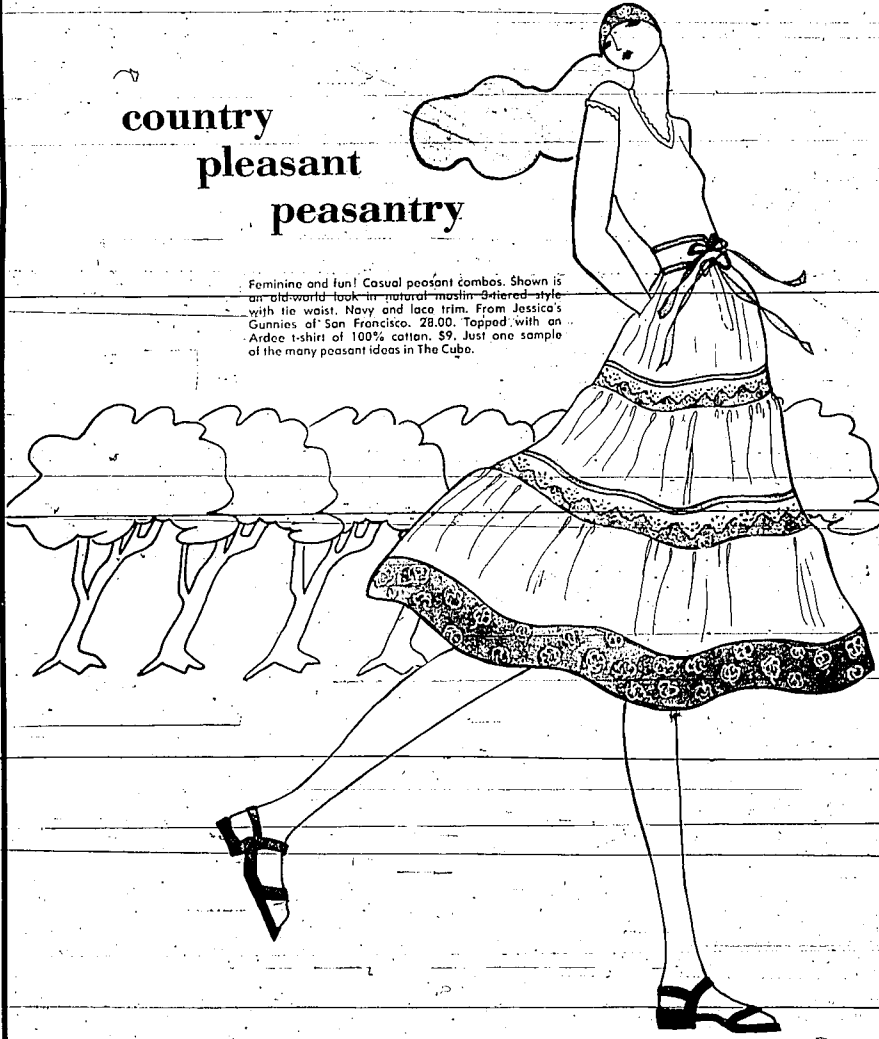
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New education door opened through dance

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The long-mistaken notion that dancers are dumb with their brains in their feet is quickly dispelled by Bella Lewitzky and the pioneer work she has done in American schools using dance as an educational tool.

Lewitzky, one of the world's most renowned modern dance choreographers, is marvelously articulate with words as well as body movements and she and the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company have opened a new door to education through dance.

During a week-long residency in Sun Valley beginning Monday, the Lewitzky Dance Company will perform for Blaine County School children as well as lead a movement workshop for teachers at the Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum.

The purpose of this workshop, however, will not be to limber up the teachers' bodies but their minds.

In a recent telephone interview from Los Angeles, Lewitzky told the Times-News how dance can be used to give teachers an "experiential handle" on subjects as diverse as geometry, punctuation, multiplication, writing and decimal place values.

"We don't expect them to be dancers," Lewitzky said about the Hemingway teachers who will participate in the movement workshop, "but we do hope to make them aware and expose them to movement in space and time, which is another definition of the word 'dance'."

How will this help teachers better instruct their students?

Well, as Lewitzky puts it, "The object is to show interested teachers that with the tool of motion and a knowledge of space and time they can intensify and sometimes even clarify certain subject areas by utilizing this nonverbal language."

For instance, Lewitzky said a fourth grade math class might be introduced to the basics of geometry, starting with the concept of an angle.

Most children, however, don't understand the concept of the word "angle," Lewitzky pointed out. "Yet," she added, "every joint in their body can create an angle. So, we might prepare a 15 minute movement lesson for students to make acute and obtuse angle with their bodies. It is a creative experience and suddenly the teacher has an experiential angle on the word angle."

Geometry might seem an obvious example of a subject in which a student could learn from "dance" but Lewitzky claims there are dozens of other subjects in which movement helps students comprehend abstract ideas.

The famous choreographer recalls one interesting instance in which her dancers helped some elementary school children learn to conjugate the verb "to be" through dance.

The youngsters were taught a body motion to symbolize the word "I" and another motion to symbolize the word "you." Next, they were taught a sense of time by letting the classroom floor in front of them represent the future, the floor where they stood represent the present and the floor in back of them represent the past.

Then the children were given the word "am," and all agreed it represented the present. So, they began creating body movement sentences. They jumped in place to say "I am jumping" in the present tense. And to convey the future tense, or "I will jump," they jumped forward. The past tense, of course, then became a backwards jumping motion.

This movement exercise may at first seem only a cute or ingenious but Lewitzky says the surprising results came when teachers tested together students who had and had not participated in the workshop.



MEMBERS OF THE BELLA LEWITZKY DANCE GROUP PLANS WEEK-LONG RESIDENCY IN BLAINE

... they will perform as well as lead a movement workshop for teachers

Dance group to perform in Blaine

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — While the world of modern dance in America has evolved almost exclusively in New York City, the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company in Los Angeles has been the only glaring exception to the rule.

Turning her back on the Eastern art establishment and sinking her roots in the West, Bella Lewitzky, the 62-year-old artistic director and principal choreographer for the Los Angeles-based dance company, has pioneered modern dance on the West Coast and led the company to worldwide critical acclaim.

Beginning Monday, Lewitzky will lead her dance company to Idaho, where the group will spend a week-long residency in Sun Valley.

Sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company will highlight the center's winter season of performing arts by presenting two evening adult performances, two Blaine County school performances and a movement

workshop for the Hemingway Elementary school teachers in Ketchum.

Acclaimed by critics throughout the world in prestigious journals such as the New York Times, The Washington Post, Paris, France's Le Monde and the Los Angeles Times, the Lewitzky company's residency in Sun Valley marks the group's first visit to Idaho.

In a recent telephone interview with the Times-News, Lewitzky expressed her excitement about coming to Idaho and also offered words of advice for the theatre-goer previously unexposed to modern dance.

"The first thing to do," Lewitzky observed, "is not to be intimidated. Don't look for deep and hidden meanings but bring to bear on the dance your lifetime experiences, which are drawn from how one moves in life. And since we all move in life, we all have experiences to bring to bear."

"I feel each person brings to a concert something very special," Lewitzky continued, "and that is the

sum of the things they have seen and felt, and it is these things which you draw upon when you look at dance, and especially modern dance."

"If the people of Idaho can afford the time to look at their mountains and trees and rocks and take pleasure in them," Lewitzky added finally, "then they should know these are the same things that we see but we use our bodies as moving tools rather than as stationary ones."

Tickets for the Lewitzky Company's performances are available at the Potato Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall.

The Premiere Bernell Performance is scheduled for Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Sun Valley Opera House. Special patron seating will be \$25 with champagne served onstage after the performance and all other seating \$10.

An entirely different program will be presented the next evening, Feb. 17, at 8:30 p.m., also in the Opera House. Seats will be \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.



BELLA LEWITZKY, RENOWNED MODERN DANCE CHOREOGRAPHER
... is bringing her dance group to Idaho

Old home restored, refurbished

(Continued from page 33)

building, the old Episcopal Church Mance. This was the first of the old buildings to be relocated and restored. It was moved to the canyon rim when the downtown office of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association was built. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wadsworth, who also lived in the old Jennison home, purchased the Mance and restored and rebuilt it. They have since sold it and now live across the street from the Jennison home in a modern ranch style home.

The M. D. Jennison family sold their home in 1928 when depression times began and moved to a smaller one.

Judge J. R. Bothwell purchased the Jennison home and lived in it until it was purchased by C. E. (Bud) Wadsworth in 1942. The Wadsworths lived there until it was donated to the Catholic Church in 1945 and became a home for the Catholic Sisters of St. Edward's church

and school. At this time a small chapel was added in the front southeast corner and nine tiny bedrooms or "cells" were partitioned off for the sisters. When the school closed the building became a rehabilitation center for alcoholics, remaining in that use until the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital purchased it in order to clear the property for parking lot use. The hospital sold it to Roses with the stipulation it be moved, a \$12,000 undertaking for house-mover Bruce Miller of

Truman. A picture of the original home which Rose received from Jennison, some of the builder, shows there was once a large porch across the front with tall white pillars supporting the second story veranda, a screened in sleeping porch.

Rose said he had already ordered pillars to build a porch across the front of the home before he had a visit from Jennison and was told of the original design. Instead of a sleeping porch, the upstairs opens onto a

sundeck with a view all the way to the South Hills.

Located on a one-acre landscaped lot, the home featured a sprinkler system, two heat pumps for more efficient heating and cooling, and is located on the city sewer which runs through the property on its way to the treatment plant.

Rose said the original plaster of the home was in good shape, but holes were cut in it to fill insulation into the walls. All of the walls were then covered with sheetrock.

James, a professional interior decorator and affiliate of the American Society of Interior Decorators, handled the decor. Kimberly Nurseries supplied the landscaping and many persons were involved in the rebuilding but most of the carpentry work was handled by Scott Bowers with Ben Briggs doing the finishing. Rose said he will be listing the home with Howard-Cox Realtors, Twin Falls.

Old home renovated

Ex-resident plans visit

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many residents have expressed an interest in the renovation project involving the old Catholic convent which was moved to Canyon Rim Road northwest of Twin Falls, but a Boise man has a special interest.

Jess Jennison, who now manages the Idanha Hotel in Boise, which is being renovated for historical values, says he plans to pay a visit to the Twin Falls renovation project now that it is completed.

Jennison's father, the late M. E. Jennison, built the old convent building as a show-place type family home.

Jess Jennison was born in Twin Falls in 1914 in a home behind the Reed Apartments. That was about the year, he said, that his father began construction of what was to be the family home.

"It took about two years and I guess we moved in about 1916," Jennison said.

The building was purchased last spring by Stan and JoAnn Rose, moved to its new location northwest of town and has now been completely restored and redesigned. While work was underway last summer, Jennison and his wife visited the work site. He said the building was being restored much as he had remembered it as a child.

Jennison also sent the Roses a photograph of the home as it was when first built on 7th Avenue East.

Jennison said his father owned a lumber yard and a hardware store. "He built our home to

demonstrate the use of the best in hardware and building materials available in the day."

"He was pushing California gumwood at the time, and used the expensive wood to build woodwork, doors and paneling," Jennison said. Jennison said the home originally featured a large front porch with pillars, much as Rose has restored it. The second story above the porch was a screen enclosed sleeping porch. It is now part of the master bedroom, which opens onto a sundeck.

Jennison said he and his parents and sister moved from the home in 1928 when the depression forced them into a less expensive house and he doesn't recall to much about the old building.

"I was delighted to see my old toy box, also made from the gumwood, was still intact after all of these years. It was built in beside the open stairway which leads up from the main entrance. I couldn't help noticing the stairs are much as they were and there isn't a creak to be heard. My father was proud of that," he said.

Jennison, who managed the Rogerson Hotel here from 1946 to 1950, said he visited the home once after it was purchased by the Bud Wadsworths but hadn't been in it since until his visit last summer. He said his father hired a German carpenter who was a true craftsman trained in his native country and who worked two years to complete the home.

Jennison said he was happy to see the diningroom side-board still intact and the lead glass windows and French doors of the living room and master bedroom have been preserved.



NEW LOOK FOR AN OLD HOME IS ACHIEVED IN THIS RENOVATION OF OLD JENNISON HOUSE
... Stan and JoAnn Rose moved and restored old Catholic convent, former home

YWCA plans listed

TWIN FALLS - The YWCA has published one program for interested women and children.

A YWCA preschool is being held weekdays from 9 to 11 a.m. with Loretta Stess instructing. This would like to begin an afternoon session beginning of five children is held for this session, which will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Pre-registration required.

A ski club has been formed and Y members will receive special discount rates at local resorts in Feb. For more information call the Y.

Monday nights are a busy day at the Y and all those interested are invited to join in on pinocle and bridge and belly dancing. Pinocle and bridge are played from 1 to 4 p.m. every Monday. The cost is \$1 per person. From 8 to 10 p.m. Monday nights a belly dancing lesson is given.

Recreational activities are offered from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 6 to 7 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Swimming, exercising in the pool, is held from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Curtis cooks on double burner

East led a spade at trick two. Curtis took his ace and king, cashed the queen of clubs, entered dummy with the jack of spades, discarded his last two little hearts on the ace and king of clubs and came to his hand with the ace of hearts.

Operation squeeze followed. He cashed one trump to discard a diamond from dummy and his last trump to force West to unguard his queen of diamonds in order to hang on to the high heart.

Dummy's jack of hearts had done its work and could be discarded. Now the nine of clubs squeezed East. He had to unguard his jack of diamonds to make all the diamonds good.

Ask the Experts

Readers keep asking us if it is better to overbid or underbid. Bid perfectly, if you can. Since no one can do that, tend to overbid your good hands and underbid your bad ones.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Curtis Cook of Birmingham was quite pleased with the opening heart lead. It looked as if it would solve all his problems. The first went and trumped it. Now Curtis could only see 11 tricks, but it did look as if a squeeze could be developed.

As Curtis said, "The cards seem to be crying 'Double squeeze'."

It wasn't a certainty. If West held four clubs he could guard both clubs and hearts. Otherwise only West could guard hearts, only East could guard clubs and no one could guard diamonds.

TF pair married in LDS ceremony

TWIN FALLS - Kathy Jo King and Randy Hansen were united in marriage Jan. 25 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple with Hugh Pennock, First Quorum of Seventy, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. King, Twin Falls; and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ace Hansen, Twin Falls.

The bride's gown was fashioned of satenapeau and venise lace. The queen ann neckline was outlined in lace and the Victorian sleeves had venise lace medallions on the cuffs. The circular skirt flowed into a semi-cathedral train with a self-fabric ruffle around the hem. The front of the skirt and train were adorned with three-dimensional venise lace medallions.

The bride wore an elbow-length veil of nylon illusion attached to a headpiece of beaded lace. She carried a bouquet of white-feathered carnations, pink sweetheart roses, staphanotis and babies breath with natural fern as an accent.

Julie King, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Hulsh, Cori Hansen, Kelley King and Jamie King.

Best man was Karl Ward, Aberdeen. Gary Stewart, Twin Falls; and Brent Haslam, Salt Lake City, were groomsmen. Three bridegroom's parents hosted a luncheon immediately following the ceremony, held in the Lion House in Salt Lake City.

On Jan. 28, a reception was hosted by the bride's parents at the LDS Church on Elizabeth St. in Twin Falls.

Robert F. King was master of ceremony for a short program that included a dance number by Cindy Stansell, a duet by Robert and Sue

Hanchoy, two songs by Gary Dalton and a piano solo by Julie King.

The couple greeted guests before a backdrop of white arches draped in light blue, with baskets of white gladiolus, white mums and light blue pom-pom mums with blue ribbon streamers.

Guests were seated at quartet tables covered with white lace over blue tulle skirts. Each table held a centerpiece of cupid's holding blue and white flowers.

The bride's table, covered in white lace over blue tulle, was placed before an austrian backdrop of light blue. The wedding cake, topped with wedding bells, was decorated with blue and white roses, and was placed on a lighted fountain with cascading blue water. At the base were heart-shaped cakes.

Serving at the bride's table were Arlene Merrick and Connie Montgomery, both aunts of the bride. They were assisted by Wendy Herr and Jeanette Montgomery.

Chris Jones and Suzanne Thomas attended the gift table while Dawn Holmgren, Brigham City, Utah, was in charge of the guest book.

Special guests were Mrs. Jennie Watkins, great grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Clara King, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Elzo Watkins, grandparents of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bullock, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A pre-nuptial shower was given by Mrs. Robert King, in Provo, Utah; Nancy Hulsh and Suzanne Thomas hosted a shower.

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Twin Falls High School, and the bridegroom recently served a mission in Pennsylvania.



MR. AND MRS. RANDY HANSEN

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• Bankcards Welcome

SATURDAY'S FLOWER — From the "Saturday's Flower" Collection. Each of the four towels in this series features a bold right flower in happy springtime colors on white dotted green background bordered by dots green on white. Also available in King Size. Soft-touch finish. 90% Cotton, 10% Polyester.

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Vans
DEPT. STORE
IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Tuesday, Feb. 14, is St. Valentine's Day, so don't say you weren't tipped off in time to come up with some flowers, an appropriate card, or some thoughtful little token of your affection for HIM—or HER. But being lovable is a full-time job, so if you want to make yourself lastingly lovable (and absolutely irreplaceable), post this checklist where you can see it daily.

FEMALES:
 Never ASK him if he loves you. But do tell him often that YOU love HIM. (And if you can back it up with several good reasons why, lay it out!)

Never criticize him in public. But if you have a criticism, be sure it's constructive and offered in the spirit of helpfulness and love—never in anger or as a put-down. Clip newspaper and magazine articles that might help him in his work—or perhaps a cartoon or some amusing item you think he'll enjoy.

Don't back-mouth his friends. Or worse yet, his family. (He can't pick his relatives.)

Never keep him waiting. Every man needs a desk, a cupboard, a closet or nook to call his own. Don't try to "tidy it up," even though it's a mess of clutter and an eyesore.

If he likes your hair a certain way—wear it that way. (At least when you're with him.)

Don't call him at work unless it's very important. If he eats (or drinks) too much, don't nag him about it. But do remind him in a loving way that you wish he'd take better care of his body because you want him to be around for a long, long time.

Develop some interests other than him. The more outside interests you have, the more fascinating he'll find you.

Don't quiz him about where he's been or who he saw when you weren't along.

Never try to make him jealous. Never lie to him. If there's something you don't want to tell him, reserve the right to refuse to answer, but if you tell him something, be sure it's the truth.

Don't snit. If something is bugging you, talk it out and clear the air.

Keep yourself kissing clean from top of your head to the tip of your toes. A woman can't bathe enough!

Surprise him occasionally. A little love note left on his pillow. In his lunch pail or taped to his bathroom mirror will warm his heart.

MALES:
 Tell her you love her.

If you like the way she looks, cooks, dresses, walks, talks, smells—let her know it. You can't compliment a woman too much. All women need constant reassurance.

Never keep her waiting. If you know you're going to be late, call her and let her know.

Tell her you love her.

Dig up a date for her homely, lonely cousin.

Never try to make her jealous.

Remember your manners, and show her the same respect and courtesy you give to those you don't know as well.

Tell her she's prettier than her mother.

In addition to remembering her on all the traditional gift-giving occasions (her birthdays, your anniversary, Christmas and Valentine's Day), surprise her with a small gift for no special reason.

If you've had an exceptionally wonderful evening, on the following morning, send her a single rose—or make it a delay—they don't tell.

If she's flat-chested and a 38-D walks by, pretend not to notice.

For no reason at all, walk up behind her and plant a kiss on her neck.

If you have a criticism to make, do it in private. (And never in anger.)

Tell her you love her.

Remember, cleanliness is next to godliness, so when you feel turned on, turn on the shower and jump in!

When you're at a party together, never leave her alone while you're off being charming with someone else. Most women are inclined to be insecure and not as aggressive as men in social situations.

Tell her she's absolutely the most wonderful person in the world—and she'll believe YOU are!

Now—both of you—if you want to be loved—love! It pays enormous dividends—and it won't cost you a dime.



MR. AND MRS. JERRY SEAMONS

Jeppson, Seamons married in Utah

OREM, Utah—Lynda Lee Jeppson and Jerry O. Seamons were united in marriage Jan. 28 in Orem, Utah. John G. Sant Jr., bishop of the Orem 15th Ward LDS Church, performed the ceremony before a fireplace at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mary Louise Seamons.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Jeppson of Provo, Utah. The bridegroom is the son of Olen Seamons, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Mary Louise Seamons, Orem.

The bride wore a light blue and navy gown. She carried a nosegay of white carnations, daisies—and baby's-breath accented with white ribbons.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ron Bahcock. Randall M. Seamons, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A wedding dinner was prepared and served by Mrs. Seamons immediately following the ceremony. Assisting with serving were Mrs. Louise F. Seely, grandmother of the bridegroom; Debbie Seamons and Sherri Long, both sisters of the bridegroom; and Carolyn Seamons, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Justus O. Seely, Mt. Pleasant, Utah; grandparents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Victor L. Seamons, Brigham City, Utah; grandmother of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. Justus F. Seely, Corvallis, Ore.; aunt and uncle of the bridegroom. The couple will reside in Provo.

Hagerman gallery slates workshops

HAGERMAN—The Valley Gallery in Hagerman has scheduled the Nell Link Tole Painting Workshop March 4 and 5. Mrs. Link is a well-known Boise painter and her work is on display at the Gallery.

Margulita Peterson will hold an all-media workshop for compositional structure and location instruction May 11 and 12.

The gallery announces that it is sponsoring a workshop June 5, 6, 7 and 8, with LaVere Hutchings, watercolorist from Whittier, Calif. Hutchings is the author of the book *Painting Old Shacks, and Barns*. He is represented in over 600 art collections in the United States and abroad and was recently accepted into the National Water Color Society.

The public is invited to attend a "Meet the Artist Party" on Sunday, June 4 when many of his paintings will be on display.

Registration and advanced deposit is required on all workshops. Further information may be obtained by calling the Valley Gallery, Hagerman, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 827-4721.

Idaho women attend Oregon conference

TWIN FALLS—Orriette Sinclair, GOP National Committeewoman for Idaho, and Idaho Conference Chairman for the 1978 Women's Conference, announced 20 to 25 Idaho women will attend a conference in Portland, Ore., March 10 to 12.

The conference is the first of four scheduled through June on "Passage to Power: The Political Woman." They are designed to be a learning and training session on employ-

ment and business opportunities, financial planning and communicating techniques. Ms. Sinclair said in a press release. As well, the workshops are for women candidates, campaign managers and political leaders.

Anyone interested in attending the conference can contact Ms. Sinclair by writing P.O. Box 249 in Twin Falls.

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Paris

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FACT: Bare necklines are back excepting those with the tiniest spaghetti straps.

FACT: Two piece skirt sets with bare tops of knitted cotton will be the dressing of the day.

FACT: Organically Grown fashions a two piece white cotton skirt set trimmed in pink lace embroidery. S.M.L. 35.95.
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FEB. 14



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LOUISE SLOTTEN
XiLeta

Poulton, Lott repeat vows

IDAHO FALLS — Joine Poulton and LaRozze LaMon Lott exchanged wedding vows Jan. 12 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. "Ted" Poulton of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LaMon Lott of Kearns, Utah.

The bride wore an emerald gown fashioned of polyester satin. The gown featured a standup collar, and the sleeves and bodice were chantly lace with lace roses scattered on the skirt and floor-length veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of orange and yellow roses and white carnations with a silver good luck horseshoe from Ireland loaned to her by Geraldine Lough Miller. She also wore a diamond necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

Rosalin Welch, Twin Falls, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dorinda Poulton, Selah, Wash., and Tedene Poulton, Boise, both sisters of the bride; Lanette Dover, Twin Falls, and Cindy and Ruby Lott, both sisters of the bridegroom from Kearns.

Clare Armstrong of Murtaugh was best man. Groomsmen were Joe Lott, brother of the bridegroom, Kevin Lott, cousin of the bridegroom, Castleford; Randy Privett, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Kearns; Mark Poulton, Provo, and Chet Poulton, Twin Falls, both brothers of the bride. Eric Dover, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer while Kristin Poulton, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Open house celebrations were held at the Harmony House at Ricks College and the LDS Chapel in Kearns.

A reception was held at the Twin Falls First Ward LDS Chapel. The couple greeted guests before an arched backdrop decorated in peach and yellow.

Guests were seated at quartet tables decorated in yellow gingham with wicker baskets filled with yellow and white daisies as a centerpiece.



ALDA STRONG
leader

Strong named

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls parliamentarian Alda Strong has been named Idaho president of the National Association of Parliamentarians.

Strong will lead the state's association, which is dedicated to the study and application of "Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised," the most commonly used parliamentary guide, for the next two years.

Strong has been a member of the association for eight years, was Idaho's delegate to the association's most recent national convention at Albuquerque, N.M., and is currently the parliamentarian for the Idaho Association of Healtors.

The three-tiered wedding cake was displayed in a wicker gazebo over a fountain.

Assisting at the guest table was Geraldine Loughmiller. Those assisting at the reception were Lella and Ruth Adams, Burley; Becky Poulton, Twin Falls; Shawna Smith, South River, N.J.; Jamie Poulton, Selah, Wash.; Doris White, Ketchum; Ross Poulton, Shawn, Dover; both Twin Falls, and Carl Lott, Julie, Janey and Shelly Lott, all Kearns.

The bride is a student at Ricks College and the bridegroom is presently employed at the Bee Hive Clothing Mill in Salt Lake City. He filled an LDS Church mission in the Indianapolis, Ind., mission.

The couple will reside in Hunter, Utah.

Jerome Beta Sigma Phi honors Valentine queens

JEROME — Twin Falls and Jerome Beta Sigma Phi groups will honor their valentine queens during a special valentine dance Feb. 18.

The dance is set at 9 p.m. at the Jerome Elks Lodge with music provided by the Rondevoos.

Sigma Chapter will honor Carol Lookingbill; Omicron Chapter, Carol O'Harra; Xi Leta Exemplar Chapter, Marilyn Blackburn, and Psi Chapter, Louise Slotten.

Mrs. Lookingbill has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for eight years. She has served as president, secretary and on several committees. She is currently vice president. Mrs. Lookingbill is employed at Cannon and Cannon, certified public accountants. She has four children.

Mrs. O'Harra, a member of Beta Sigma Phi for five years, has

spent one year in Omicron and four years in Poetella in the Kappa Chapter. During her membership she has held the office of president, corresponding secretary and served on several chapter committees. She is presently ways and means chairman.

Mrs. Blackburn has been a member since 1969. She served as president in 1977 and this year is vice president. She is employed at the College of Southern Idaho as chairperson of the nursing department. She completed her B.S. degree at the University of Utah and her masters at the University of Washington.

Mrs. Slotten is the newest member of the four. She has served for three years in offices of sorority treasurer and ways and means chairman. She is employed at Mountain Bell in Twin Falls.

Valley favorites

Week's recipe winner

LORNA WERNER
Rt. 3, Jerome

A ROYAL SALAD
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 can cherry pie filling
1 1/2 oz. can crushed pineapple, drained
2 cups miniature marshmallows
1 small carton whipped topping or half of 9 oz. 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Mix all ingredients in a bowl.

Chill in refrigerator before serving. Serves 10.
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, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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b. Sheer Magic, the gown with the fabulous fit, in satin-gleaming Glisanda nylon, framed at the sheer, front plunge with embroidered satin appliques. Pink Sand. \$18.00

c. The French Flirt, a satiny sleep-sensation in Anticling Antron II Glisanda nylon, framed with a flounce of pleated sheer. Meadow Mist or Butter Cream. \$16.00

the Paris

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Coco the Clown keeps Hailey audiences spellbound

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — One recent morning at the Leaning Tree Playhouse in Hailey, Valerie Donnelly's class was incessantly restless, even though the day had just begun.

The reason for the children's restlessness played itself out on the face of one little boy. He wasn't paying the least bit of attention to his teacher but instead was singing quietly to himself, "Coco the Clown, Coco the Clown."

Mrs. Donnelly had told the children earlier that this morning they were going to have a special visitor.

"Four stars up and six clouds over" is where the visitor would tell the children she comes from.

It's a place called Clownland and her name is Coco.

When one little girl looked out the window of the classroom and suddenly shouted, "Here comes Coco the Clown," the children turned away from Mrs. Donnelly—altogether—and focused intently on the door to the room.

Shortly, there appeared a clown with bright curly red hair, a smiling painted face and a red and blue clown's suit with giant ruffs around the neck. She carried with her a pair of walking stilts and a large bag of tricks.

"Good morning, Coco," the class sang out, after Mrs. Donnelly quickly briefed them on the proper etiquette to greet a clown.

Then, in turn, Coco said "good morning," too, and reached into her "Mr. Gizmo Bag" and pulled out a large



RED-HAIRED COCO THE CLOWN
... and friend entertain children

gold star which she held up and started turning it, the class instantly began singing along with her "Twinkle, Twinkle, little star, how I wonder what you are..."

For several months now Coco says she has been visiting the Wood River Valley from her home in Clownland. That is where she lives when she is not visiting the area's schools, libraries, hospitals, birthday parties and grand openings for stores.

After finishing their song, Coco asked the children what they had for breakfast, and then she told them what she herself had eaten, "chocolate ice cream on whole wheat bread with radishes," adding quickly, "and that's how I got my name, because I like this chocolate sandwich."

After this, Coco had the class gather around for a story, but first she pulled a leather dusting wand from her clown suit and began dusting out the children's ears, so she said — they would have no trouble listening.

Then she told the enraptured class the story of the "Three Little Pigs," letting the children laugh and sing along with her, as the vicious wolf threatened, "I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your house down."

And it's in this song and

laughter that the meaning and rewards of clowning lie, Coco says later.

"Making other people happy and leaving them with smiles on their faces — that is what I like best about being a clown," observes Coco, who once left Clownland long enough to earn a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy and geology — from Donor University.

"When I see other people happy, that satisfies me and I'm very happy. Also, it's hard to be depressed when you are a clown and you are having to constantly pour out everything to other people to keep them happy."

Clowns date as far back into time as ancient Greece and Rome when Coco's first ancestors performed in farces and mimes, and ever since, there has been clowning down through history.

The clown emerged as a professional comic actor in

the late Middle Ages and the famous white-faced clown originated around the 16th century with the character of Pierrot, a French clown with bald head and flour-whitened face.

As Coco vouches, it is not always easy being a clown. To children's probing questions about her, there is the constant approval, "This is the way it was born."

And to some audiences — neighborhood dogs for instance — no response is adequate, for "dogs freak out when they see me," Coco remarks. "They chase me down the street. I think

they're afraid of me or they think I'm supernatural or something."

But most audiences can be appeased and happily entertained with a repertoire of songs, stunts, stories, tricks and jokes.

Whether it be for a birthday party or store promotion, a library story hour or visit to the hospital, Coco travels at minimum expense from "four stars up and six clouds over" through Magic Valley.

And if you don't think you can shout that far to Clownland, she has telephone listings under Coco the Clown in Ketchum and Hailey.

Grange contest begins

BURLEY — Entry blanks are now available for those interested in entering the 1978 National Grange Sewing Contest, sponsored locally by subordinate and Pomona Granges, including the Burley Grange.

The contest is open to members and non-members. There are five divisions in the contest and garments must be made during the contest period, Feb. 1 through April 30.

The divisions are: class A, women's garments made by a person 18 years old or over; class B, any garment made by a person 10 to 17 years old for someone in the same age group; class C, children's garments made by a person over 10 years old for someone under 10 years old; class C, any garment made from a person 11 to 17 years old by someone 18 years or older; class E, men's garments made by a male 18 years old or older by a person 18 years or older.

Entry blanks can be obtained from any Grange member. Local judging will be held the first week of May.

National judging will be held in June at the Simplicity Pattern Co. in New York City. Prizes will be awarded at all levels. First and second place winners will receive Singer Sewing machines. First place winner in class B will receive a \$500 scholarship from Simplicity Patterns.

First place national winners will receive a trip to Denver, Colo., to attend the National Grange convention in November where a Best of Show winner will be announced and presented \$1,000 by the National Grange. State and national winners will also receive cash, U.S. Savings Bonds and merchandise awards.

Eden pair celebrates

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Cline will be honored at an open house celebration for the 25th wedding anniversary.

The open house will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19 at the Cline home. Hosting the event are their children, Judy Black, Twin Falls; Don Cline, Swan Falls; Bob Wood, Hunt; Ron Cline, Elko; Nev. and Debi Riley, Brownlee, Ore.

The Clines were married Feb. 14, 1953, in Fayette. Family and friends are invited to the open house.

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THE NEW JCPENNEY
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SPRING/SUMMER CATALOG
INTRODUCING
OVER 70,000 GREAT BUYS
INTRODUCING
OVER 70,000 GREAT PRICES
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Introducing a better way to shop. With thousands of great buys for you, your home, even your car. And shop by phone conveniently, too. When you see something you like, give us a call. Your order will be ready in just a few days.

And it's so easy to receive future JCPenney Catalogs. Just place two or more orders totaling \$30 during a six month period. The JCPenney Spring/Summer Catalog. Now that the introductions are over, what are you waiting for?

Shop by phone. Call 734-6700

JCPenney
Catalog Department

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Anyone who wishes to summarize an addition to her staff... Connie Graham




ADKIN'S BEAUTY SALON
1520 Poplar Ave. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

DEMO. SALE NOW!
THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main E. Ph. 733-7700

MASSIVE AUCTION
GIGANTIC 2 DAY FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 17 & 18, 1978

Located near Tuffile, Idaho.
Sale Time: 10:00 A.M. Each Day

• 21 TRACTORS — Case 2670 & 2470, John Deere 4430's, IHC 1468, 1466, 4320, 4620, 2-4020's, 2-4010's, 808 and 360.
• Backhoe Unit & Four Wheel Drive Loader & Road Patrol
• 54 TRUCKS — 48 GMC 10 Wheeler Trucks, 2 1975 Mack Diesel Rig, 4 Other Trucks & 16 Pickups
• **GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT** — Walks Plows, Rippers, Scrapers, Removators & Grain Drill, Scooper, Sprayers & Potato Cultivators, Planters and Harvesters
• Trailers & Truck Beds
• Aluminum Main Line and Solid Set

This is one of the largest and finest farm equipment sales you'll attend this year. See a More Complete Listing in the Times-News, February 15, 1978.

TERMS: CASH
Owner: A & N FARMS

SALE MANAGED BY MESSESMITH AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTIONEERS: John Messersmith, Don Helt, Duane
Clerk: J.W. Messersmith, Twin Falls & Bill Madlock, Jerome
"SELLING YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS"

Miss Elaine

SLEEPWARE FOR YOUR VALENTINE!

A. SWISS MS. CAMISOLE GOWN with eyelot embroidery trim, gay red embroidery and stichery! Bright Red on Bright White! Elasticized shirring over the bustline, embroidered straps. Cut very full. **\$17.00**

B. SWISS MS. LONG COAT with shaped collar of eyelot embroidery, embroidered flowerina top! Yoke front and back is shirred in Red, Red stitching repeats down button-front panel and at hemline. **\$24.00**

C. SWISS MS. TAP PANTS SET, with peasant top bright with embroidery and red ribbon lacing down the front. Short pants have elasticized waistline, embroidered eyelot and self-ruffle trim. **\$22.00**

• Bankcards Welcome
IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

REAL ESTATE ADS...

... The Best Deal In Town. Ask A Friend, Or Better Yet, Give Us A Call ... 733-0931

FRANK AND ERNEST



I DON'T WANT TO BE AN ALARMIST, BUT I JUST FOUND A RUSSIAN LETTER IN MY ALPHABET SOUP.

by Bob Thores

Guarantee
Get RESULTS
in 10 Days
Or Your Money Back!

Place your ad to sell - buy or trade in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad). If, at the end of 10 days - your item hasn't sold - you haven't purchased what you're looking for - or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to trade - COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money. If you DO get results before the 10 days - call and cancel your ad. You will be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared - and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

Serious, this offer good for private party ads only. Real Estate advertising cannot be accepted. Reserving ad space in advance and copy to be filed in the office for the day of publication.

If you advertise more than one item and you sell one or more of the items, your ad must be considered successful.

TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931

Homes for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1768 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, plus full basement, double garage. 734-6192.

COZY SALE: by owner, 2 year old three bedroom home, fully carpeted, all electric. Partially fenced, enclosed carport and shed will go FHA. 423-4200.

FOR SALE: Two homes on same lot. One three bedroom home, one small home. All finished, insulated, storm windows/door. Carpeted and paneled. fenced yard, one car garage. Homes are rented, paying over 10% will carry own contract with reasonable down payment. Phone 733-0097.

GI no down, cheap new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, \$32,600. Acc Realty, 733-5217.

Homes for Sale

NEW LISTING: newly new 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, finished basement, owner transferred. \$83,100. Call Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.

NEW 3 Bedroom Ranch Style Home: 2 car garage, shake roof, heat pump, sunken living room, 1800 sq. ft. 5 miles south & 3/4 west of Jerome. Phone 324-5181.

NEW 1 1/2 brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, sewing room and garage. 2 1/2 acres. Southwest Jerome. 443-0900. Call after 5, 324-3485.

NO DOWN Payment: if you qualify, 3 bedroom home in Jerome. \$31,000. HANDEY REALTY 324-4339 Anytime.

Homes for Sale

SHARP BRICK HOME: All electric, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, double garage, full bath, large landscaped lot. 733-0471.

Magic Valley Realty: SINCE 1950 ALL-BRICK

NORTH EAST: Brick home, 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, real quality home. First time offered. Very nice choice location. This should go fast. Over 1400 sq. ft. \$22,800.

SUBURBAN East of Twin: Over 1400 sq. ft. on main floor. Extra large lot. This has "nice" new carpet, tile, tile, tile, tile and lots of storage. Just \$24,900.

COZY FIREPLACE: extra nice 3 bedroom home, Choice Morningwood School District location. Wood deck off dining area. Many excellent features. Immediate possession. \$38,000.

733-5580

Homes for Sale

THREE bedroom, family room, 1 1/2 baths, two story home: home, stone front, full bath, air conditioning, covered patio, front porch. \$49,900. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty, 733-0480.

THREE BEDROOM HOME: Home, stone front, full bath, air conditioning, covered patio, front porch. Only \$45,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty, 733-0480.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Plenty of room for expansion of either this bar or of the associated mobile home parking space. Included in price are a home, beer bar, shop area, mobile home, and approximately 2 acres.

EXPAND YOUR OPERATION: 80 acres of good farm land, Castleford for easy irrigation. Perfect to sell. Real owned.

BULL AREA: 80 acres of very productive farm land with new buildings for livestock. 14 mile concrete ditch for easy irrigation. Perfect to sell. Real owned.

Homes for Sale

western realty
400 MAIN AVE. S.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401
200.733-2295

APARTMENT & 2 COMMERCIAL UNITS: Rent out of the units in front of the building put in your own business and live in the EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom apartment. Features NEW roof and NEW pipes, you can't lose, whole package \$49,500.

SEE FOR MILES!!! Country atmosphere, one acre in town, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and living room are paneled in Redwood. This is a great family home with many extra special features including a twin-pipe fireplace. Listed with us for \$50,000.

TERRIFIC LOCATION! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in the Sawtooth School District. Has a lovely fireplace and full basement. This home is on 5 acres and is heated with WATER for \$19,900.

Times-News

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Classified Ads.

015 Babysitters & Child Care
CHILD CARE for working parents. Phone 733-1010

017 Business Opportunity
DON'T READ THIS AD unless you mean business. We are now considering qualified applicants for your own business - become a working part of our national franchise system. You're not applying for a job! You are applying for a business opportunity of your own. No need to quit your job. NO SELLING INVOLVED. This business can be started part-time. You can operate from home with company financing. You need capital and business sense and installed by us. We provide complete training. **Investment Required: \$3,000 to \$9,000.** If you have a desire to invest today's inflation with additional income, contact your name, address and telephone number to: UNITED POSTAGE CORPORATION, 1103 Los Capinos Dr., Long Beach, California 90806 or call toll free (800) 431-3437

ICE CREAM - FROZEN MILKSHAKE - Your Own Sundae FRANCHISE location in Idaho. Call us at Spring of Idaho ZIP-22, 800-221-2278 Ext. 323

AMERICAN FRISBIES For American Pool and Supply are now available in this area. These discs are complete line, competitively priced pools, with a wide variety of designs. We offer dealers complete training for themselves, their sales staff and their installers. Dealerships will be awarded in Idaho. Write for information to: American Pool and Supply, 501-1912

SELL home items fast with a low price guarantee. Call: 733-0931

MAKE EXTRA MONEY! \$60 per hour. No experience necessary. Write: ST. Enterprise, 5610 Bennehough, Houston, Texas 77041

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES am \$18,000-\$25,000. Installed outdoors or indoors. No more seasons. Priced at \$10,000. Excellent financing. Write: BRADLEY INVESTMENT INC., Scranton, Pa. 18505, Tel. (717) 346-2599

SOUTHWESTERN MONTANA PROPERTIES: RESATURAN AND DRIVE-IN. Terrific business, highway frontage, direct route. Great National Park western decor, western art-antiques, fireweed dining, seats, \$40,000. Selling price \$222,000 - net over \$20,000. RESORT - 1/2 mile from town. Selling price \$150,000. Call: TRAILER hook-ups. Approximately 40 acres, selling price \$200,000. Call: 733-0931

HUNT AND BAR: successful and most attractive. Dining room, bar, lounge, dance floor, liquor license in superb location. Selling price \$60,000. Gross over \$60,000. Call: 733-0931

RESTAURANT: successful and most attractive. Dining room, bar, lounge, dance floor, liquor license in superb location. Selling price \$60,000. Gross over \$60,000. Call: 733-0931

PLASTIC MANUFACTURING: This could be your job. Become a business owner. Manufacture plastic. Learn to manufacture small plastic items to fill the market. No experience required. For more information call: 733-0931

NEW HOME: high quality, modern 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, heat pump, large front porch, 2 car garage. 721 Alpha Circle, west end of Caswell. 734-5643, no realtors.

is for MOTORCYCLE

Classified Ads.
Just Call 733-0931 And Ask About Our Guaranteed Results

017 Business Opportunity
Service station for lease on busy street. Call: 734-7287

NEED CASH! Buy local contracts, mortgages, and land tracts. For an immediate cash offer. Call: 343-3460 - or write to: First Idaho Corporation, on Capital Street, Boise, Idaho 83725. We do not market insurance. We buy existing plans.

021 Money Wanted
A WELL SECURED \$9,600 First Mortgage. Pay \$100 per month. Call: 733-0931

023 Music Lessons
FLUTE INSTRUCTION. All levels. Contact Bruce Rankin, Box 1168, Idaho Falls, Idaho. 343-3460 - or write to: First Idaho Corporation, on Capital Street, Boise, Idaho 83725. We do not market insurance. We buy existing plans.

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018 Situations Wanted
I am LOOKING FOR WORK. Experienced at truck driving, some trucking work, farm work and general labor. Ask for Ken. 734-1918

100 SEWING in my home and alterations. Please call after 7 p.m. 324-4049, 210 Lincoln, Kimberly

NEED INTERIOR WORK? Done? Well, papering, painting, wallpapering and finishing estimates call for 733-9349 after 7 p.m.

TYRO TECH and lights man needs work with Rock & Country Rock Bands. News-music equipment. Call: 734-6654

STEEL SIDING, ALUMINUM SIDING: Storm windows, patios, trailers, skidding, post-tensioning, feature, carpentry, painting, bathroom tiling, garages, and storage buildings. 734-5444, Twin Falls, 878-0911 days, 878-5110 anytime.

Free estimates! 734-5008

WILL DO SEWING, Macramé and my home. All varieties of handicrafts for sale and made to order. 734-5112, after 5 p.m.

WILL DO HOIST and pipe cleaning during evenings. Please call 324-3612.

017 Business Opportunity
AMBITIOUS COUPLE needing more income. Unusual opportunity for you. High earnings. Work together. Part-time or Full-time. Phone 324-4338 after 5 p.m. for interview appointment.

BEST ONE-MAN BUSINESS ANYWHERE: Tired of punching a time clock? Unemployed? Want to be your own boss? National company will appoint an individual to be the exclusive dealer in your area. Will furnish part of average weekly earnings of \$400-\$500. Total investment of \$3550 includes inventory, equipment and complete training. Free information, call: 733-0931

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FLUTE INSTRUCTION. All levels. Contact Bruce Rankin, Box 1168, Idaho Falls, Idaho. 343-3460 - or write to: First Idaho Corporation, on Capital Street, Boise, Idaho 83725. We do not market insurance. We buy existing plans.

026 Music Lessons
FLUTE INSTRUCTION. All levels. Contact Bruce Rankin, Box 1168, Idaho Falls, Idaho. 343-3460 - or write to: First Idaho Corporation, on Capital Street, Boise, Idaho 83725. We do not market insurance. We buy existing plans.

017 Business Opportunity
AMBITIOUS COUPLE needing more income. Unusual opportunity for you. High earnings. Work together. Part-time or Full-time. Phone 324-4338 after 5 p.m. for interview appointment.

BEST ONE-MAN BUSINESS ANYWHERE: Tired of punching a time clock? Unemployed? Want to be your own boss? National company will appoint an individual to be the exclusive dealer in your area. Will furnish part of average weekly earnings of \$400-\$500. Total investment of \$3550 includes inventory, equipment and complete training. Free information, call: 733-0931

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Homes for Sale
OWNER: Total electric, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in appliances, Carousal fireplace, redwood sun deck, fenced yard, 2-car garage, near the cottage, \$41,000. Call 733-4222.

Homes for Sale
TWO HOMES ON ONE LARGE LOT. A two bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, built-in appliances, gas heat, covered patio, AND a one bedroom home with a room for extra income. Garden space with ditch water, fenced yard and storage shed \$26,500.

Homes for Sale
ARE YOU READY TO START OR STOP? Then see our country taxes, 700 sq. ft. brick, and easy to maintain. Extra view, and room for a garden. Yours for a stinky \$29,000. Real Estate Service, 733-1418.

SELLING? HERE'S A HELPFUL HINT: Storage is critical! Organize your storage to show it in it's best advantage. NEW CONSTRUCTION; On 1 acre plus site: First is 4 miles South of ...

CUSTOM BUILT 859 Briarwood
Price reduced \$2000 on this nearly new 4-bedroom all-electric home. Full partially finished basement, fireplace, heat pump, wet bar in family room, nicely finished bath in basement, double finished garage, nicely landscaped.

COMPLETELY REMODELED!
Two bedrooms + 1 1/2 baths + All new kitchen including gas tabletop range + Completely carpeted + Large Utility Room + Large Master Bath, all new ...

Mike Gray REALTY
OWNER TRANSFERRED New 4 bedroom, 2-bath home, choice Northwest location, carpet and draperies, fireplace, heat pump, 2-car attached garage.

North Park
THE TEXAS 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, fireplace, dishwasher, air conditioning, patio, range. \$39,610. THE HIGHLANDER 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2-car garage, brick on the front, range, dishwasher, water rail, air conditioning, fireplace, sliding glass patio door. \$41,494.

COX-HOWARD REALTOR & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
Make Your Move With Us
RESIDENTIAL

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-5336
\$29,900 LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE Invest in a home of your own. Start with this 2 bedroom, with family room, air conditioner, garage and new roof.

WILLS, INC.
Other Furnished Model Shown By Appointment. 525 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-5336

\$24,500 Older 2 bedroom home with aluminum siding, 3rd bedroom or sewing room and unfinished basement. Good condition. Ideal for young family.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-5336
NEW LISTING! Great 4-bedroom family home on 1 acre, double garage, fireplace, located on edge of Twin Falls. Call Ben or Virginia Eldredge, 733-6004 or 733-1723.

An Inspired New Community Of Rustic Homes In College Meadows
2-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS—Architect-designed for today's freer, more active but also more reflective lifestyle. Constructed of natural wood. The plan is College Meadows.

\$54,500 Lovely home on 1/2 acre with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sunken family room with fireplace. Snock bar in kitchen, built-in double utility room.

Robert Jones REALTY
1020 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho
733-6404

Century 21
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 143 4th Ave. N. 734-5650
GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

\$73,500 Large new Colonial 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with main floor utilities, family room, fireplace, air conditioning, fenced rear yard and partial landscaping. 10 year HOV Warranty. Built by Lynn Frazier.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE 156 3rd Ave. N. 733-3674
GEM STATE REALTY
RICK KNIGHT Assoc. Broker/Branch Manager: R. Mac Geer, 423-4722; John Crandall, 734-4859; John Altman, 733-4317; Clare Williams, 734-8132; Bill Seak, 733-3984; Jared Irish, 734-5771; Roy Abundis Jr., 734-4065; Dian Shelby, 734-4020.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING IN PRIME TWIN FALLS LOCATION! Busy street with light traffic flow. The building is 5 years old with 1040 sq. ft. Max. tenor furnace with central air and all closets. Good buy. \$44,500.

ACREAGES
\$59,500 Nice home with 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, and double garage. Located West of Twin Falls on over 2.2 acres with corral.

RIVER FRONTAGE NEAR TWIN: beautiful building lot located in Snake River Canyon. Exceptional view, river frontage and just minutes from Twin Falls. Owners will consider terms. Call today.

Southern Idaho Realty
108 West Addison Ave. Our 24 Hour Number: 734-2111
Twin Falls Realty
840 Addison Ave. Our 24 Hour Number: 733-7721

FARMS, BARE GROUND
\$23,750 7 1/2 acres for a terrific building site on Cedar Draw. Full water she, good view.
\$59,000 22 acres in beech and pasture. Some water shares for putting a well in.
\$140,000 40 acres near Twin Falls with older 4 bedroom home in very good condition. Outstanding, full water shares, all in hay.

WINTHROP

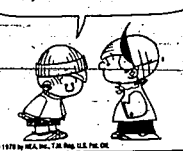
HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR NEW SHOES?



THEY DON'T LOOK NEW.



THAT'S FUNNY... THEY LOOKED NEW WHEN I LEFT HOME.



I GUESS THAT'S WHAT THEY CALL "BUILT-IN OBSOLESCENCE."



by Dick Cavalli

3 Bedroom, Basement, Drapes, Refrigerator, etc.

3 BEDROOM, Basement, drapes, refrigerator, etc. \$206,733-1184 after tax. Call 733-7171.

2nd Floor, Apts. & Duplexes

2nd FLOOR, Apts. & Duplexes. NORTHVIEW MANOR APARTMENTS... \$124,500.

4th Floor, Apts. & Duplexes

4th FLOOR, Apts. & Duplexes. DELUXE one bedroom, heat, hot water, new stove...

100 Homes for Sale

"WHOSE HOUSE IS THAT?" People often ask about this place. It invites admiration...

007 Farms & Ranches

80 ACRES, 8 miles from Twin Falls. \$115,000. Hancy Realty, Jerome, 324-4533.

008 Farms & Ranches

LARGE BARNIC REALTY FARM with sprinkler and gravity irrigation...

009 Farms & Ranches

NORTHSHIRE FARM: Very nice four bedroom home...

008 Acreage & Lots

5 ACRES, well at \$12,500. SW of Buhl. Call G. W. Wyllie at 733-5466.

045 Mobile Homes for Sale

MUST SELL Mobile Home on 1/2 acre, mobile lot. 734-7215.

001 Out of Town Homes

27 acres in Buhl area. Older 3 bedroom home, full trees, year round creek...

007 Farms & Ranches

80 ACRES in Gooding area. 3 Bedroom home, full trees, year round creek...

008 Farms & Ranches

240 ACRES southside farm, full Twin Falls water, right good improvements...

008 Acreage & Lots

10 X 25 AC ACRE MOBILE HOME, \$1995. 5400 down, excellent condition...

008 Acreage & Lots

1472 TWIN FALLS 4x81 two bedroom swampy spot, store and refrigerator...

008 Acreage & Lots

14732 AC ELECTRIC, 2 1/2 bedroom, excellent condition...

008 Acreage & Lots

14734 AC ELECTRIC, 2 1/2 bedroom, excellent condition...

008 Acreage & Lots

14735 AC ELECTRIC, 2 1/2 bedroom, excellent condition...

008 Acreage & Lots

14736 AC ELECTRIC, 2 1/2 bedroom, excellent condition...

008 Acreage & Lots

14737 AC ELECTRIC, 2 1/2 bedroom, excellent condition...

008 Acreage & Lots

14738 AC ELECTRIC, 2 1/2 bedroom, excellent condition...

008 Acreage & Lots

14739 AC ELECTRIC, 2 1/2 bedroom, excellent condition...

008 Acreage & Lots

14740 AC ELECTRIC, 2 1/2 bedroom, excellent condition...

008 Acreage & Lots

14741 AC ELECTRIC, 2 1/2 bedroom, excellent condition...

008 Acreage & Lots

14742 AC ELECTRIC, 2 1/2 bedroom, excellent condition...

001 Out of Town Homes

7 1/2 ACRES, 5 miles north of Haley on highway #22. \$45,000.

007 Farms & Ranches

80 ACRES in Gooding area. 3 Bedroom home, full trees...

008 Farms & Ranches

240 ACRES southside farm, full Twin Falls water...

008 Acreage & Lots

10 X 25 AC ACRE MOBILE HOME, \$1995. 5400 down...

008 Acreage & Lots

1472 TWIN FALLS 4x81 two bedroom swampy spot...

008 Acreage & Lots

14732 AC ELECTRIC, 2 1/2 bedroom, excellent condition...

008 Acreage & Lots

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14739 AC ELECTRIC, 2 1/2 bedroom, excellent condition...

008 Acreage & Lots

14740 AC ELECTRIC, 2 1/2 bedroom, excellent condition...

008 Acreage & Lots

14741 AC ELECTRIC, 2 1/2 bedroom, excellent condition...

008 Acreage & Lots

14742 AC ELECTRIC, 2 1/2 bedroom, excellent condition...

RENEWAL: The Times-News has a new policy in regards to all Guaranteed Results Classified Advertising. 1. If you wish to have your ad run for a second 10 days you now have 5 days in which to have the ad reinserted from date of first ends. 2. All Guaranteed Results REFUNDS MUST be picked up at the Times-News office within 30 DAYS after the last day of ad run in the paper. NO EXCEPTIONS. All refunds will be forfeited to the Times-News after 30 Days.

STARTING A NEW BUSINESS? Use Our Personalized Directory! NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN ADVERTISER? NEED AN AD? A Monthly Service That Will Make YOU VACUUM CLEANERS

APPLIANCE REPAIR: Eugene Smith, 30 years experience, reasonable rates. CARPETRY WORK: Frimling-Trimmig-Ford... HOME REPAIRS: Mr. Mandymay... PAINTING: A new look for spring painting... WELDING: Portable custom and pipe line welding...

CARL BUTLER REALTY: 80 AC, auto home SE of TF, \$196,000. Call Joe Robbins Realty, Inc. 32 acres in Jerome, 33 shares of water. Ditch by, 154 shares of water. Good buy.

DAIRY FARM: Dandy small dairy setup, 120 acres with lots of water including 32 acres of alfalfa and 40 acres of corn. 400 AC. near King Hill, 1/4 handling per 10 AC. \$400,000.

112 ACRES: Near Kimberly, 110 shares of Twin Falls water. 2 bedroom home and other improvements. 32 ACRES: Close to Jerome, attractive two story 3 bedroom home.

4700 SQ. FT. LOVELY HOME OFFERS: Unique Beauty, Cherry, Privacy and Quality. Located on Creek, 20 minutes to Twin Falls. 43 Acres of fertile soil with water rights.

Illustration of a man and a woman holding a large check, representing a business deal or payment.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

THE BOSS TOLD ME TO CLEAN OUT MY DESK



FOR A MINUTE THERE I THOUGHT HE WAS GOING TO FIRE ME!

2-11

054 Uniforms, Agts. & Drycleaners

NORTHVIEW MANOR APARTMENTS all utilities paid, call 733-2138, 1332 Washington Street North.

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS, all utilities paid, call 733-2138, 1332 Washington Street North.

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067 Miscellaneous Sales

SIX 9-2 1/2 Tires, and 2 J.M. wheels, available for sale. Call 733-4655.

GOLD RED CHERRY DRESS LEAF Dining Table. Expands to 12 sq. ft. Call 733-5706.

SPOT CASH For Furniture & Appliances. BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421.

TANK Vacuum, compact, comes with tub caps (Ford). Only \$98. Call 733-7111.

THREE WHEEL SCHWINN Bicycle. Like new. Good condition. \$75. Call 733-4655.

TIRES: 4 HX 8 L X now 6 ply wheels (Ford) 375. Outlets. Call 733-4655.

BRUNSWICK AND DELMO pool tables, new and used. Air hockey, football, etc. Call 733-4655.

BUYING, SELLING, TRADING. Furniture & appliances. SWAP SHOP. 431 Main Ave. E.T.

Wanted to Rent. ONE & TWO TRAILER HOMES.

Miscellaneous. ALL STEEL BUILDING. 2000 sq. ft. Call 733-4655.

Wanted to Buy. CASH FOR old bikes. Halpin's. 1332 Washington St. N.

RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METAL. Copper, Brass, Aluminum. H.KOPPELCO. 132 And Ave. South.

SILVER COINS: Buy three items. Call 733-4655.

Wanted to Buy. International 314 ton pickup. 1965 to 1970. Call 733-4655.

Wanted to Buy. Small one or two wheel ton or utility load. Call 733-4655.

Wanted to Buy. Nightcrawler. Call 733-4655.

Wanted to Buy. Washer and dryer. Call 733-4655.

Shoes and Clothing. DOLL DOCTOR - I repair and resole shoes. Call 733-4655.

Antiques. ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES at my magic shop. Call 733-4655.

Musical Instruments. CURRIER Piano. Like new. Phone 733-4655.

Radio, TV, & Stereo. FOR SALE: MARANTZ Super SWS. Call 733-4655.

Hand Tools. SHOP VACUUM. Call 733-4655.

Hand Tools. PORTABLE TV. Call 733-4655.

Hand Tools. SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. Call 733-4655.

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Hand Tools. SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. Call 733-4655.

Hand Tools. SHOP VACUUM. Call 733-4655.

Hand Tools. PORTABLE TV. Call 733-4655.

078 Furniture & Carpets

COME SEE Our great selection of desks. Desks, chairs, and more. Call 733-4655.

BANNER FURNITURE. For Sale: 12' x 14' sectional. Call 733-4655.

MACRAMÉ curtains for that special window. Custom design. Call 733-4655.

NYLON CARPETING For Sale: 12' x 14' with pad. Green. Call 733-4655.

SOFA and chair. 75' Stone. Call 733-4655.

APPLIANCES. AUTOMATIC washer, Sears, reconditioned and guaranteed. Call 733-4655.

BEAUTIFUL MINATURE collection. A model ANS 'Luster' has had notes. Call 733-4655.

PROFESSIONAL ELECTRIC RANGE. 30" pop. Call 733-4655.

FREE TO OWN. One year old whirlpool washer. Call 733-4655.

REFRIGERATOR. Hotpoint. 2 door. Rec. cond. Call 733-4655.

WASHER and dryer in good condition. Call 733-4655.

Heat, Gas & Air Conditioning. MUST SEE or trade two 103,000 BTU units. Call 733-4655.

Building Materials. CHOICE HAND-PICKED Java. Call 733-4655.

Garage Sales. MOVING. Delmar. Call 733-4655.

Hand Tools. FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Call 733-4655.

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088 Good Things to Eat

GOLD STORAGE APPLIES. Romaine, Spinach, etc. Call 733-4655.

AFGHAN Poppo's. 5 weeks Old. Call 733-4655.

AKC REGISTERED Lab puppy. Call 733-4655.

AKC REGISTERED Great Dane puppy. Call 733-4655.

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter puppy. Call 733-4655.

BEAUTIFUL MINATURE collection. Call 733-4655.

DOG BEAGLES. Schnauzer, Poodle, etc. Call 733-4655.

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AKC REGISTERED Great Dane puppy. Call 733-4655.

090 Pets & Supplies

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING. Poodles, a specialty. Call 733-4655.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Call 733-4655.

REGISTERED SCHNAUZER PUPPIES. Call 733-4655.

TEA CUP YORKSHIRE PUPPIES. Call 733-4655.

TIN WHITE TOY FEMALE POODLE. Call 733-4655.

VALENTINE SPECIAL 3 Old English Sheep Dog Puppies. Call 733-4655.

Spinning Goods. BRUNSWICK AND DELMO pool tables. Call 733-4655.

GROUND SCHOOL. A.S.A. of Seattle. Call 733-4655.

LAVERO double barrel 12 gauge. Call 733-4655.

PRE-10K M-70. 24 Winchester with FW. Call 733-4655.

1970 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

1972 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

1973 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

1974 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

1975 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

1976 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

1977 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

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1984 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

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1987 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

1988 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

1989 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

1990 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

1991 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

1992 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

092 Boats & Marine Items

THE BOAT DEALER WITH 9 BRANDS. Nine brands of boat motors. Call 733-4655.

HUNTER'S. Your Under-Setting. Call 733-4655.

ARCTIC CAT DEALER. Compare Our Prices. Call 733-4655.

HUNTER'S. AUTO TOWN & RV CENTER. Call 733-4655.

2 OLDER MODEL andios and 2-place trailer. Call 733-4655.

1978 PROWLER 19 foot. Call 733-4655.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES. 3 miles north of Perrine. Call 733-4655.

1977 22' Road Ranger. Call 733-4655.

1978 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

1979 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

1980 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

1981 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

1982 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

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1993 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

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1995 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

1996 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

1997 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

1998 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

1999 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

2000 SNO JET SST-40. Call 733-4655.

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094 Travel Trailers

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1978 CAPRICE 4-Door
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 LEASE 36 MONTHS \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT CLOSED END LEASE
 CASH PRICE \$7003, \$500 DOWN OR TRADE, 48 months at \$171.37, APR 11.82. Deferred Payment price \$8225.76 on approved credit.

1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
 Long wheel base, V-8 automatic, aux. tanks, gauges, power steering, No. B-262.
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 CASH PRICE \$5707, \$500 DOWN OR TRADE, 48 months at \$137.23, 11.82 APR. Deferred Payment Price \$6286.56 on approved credit.

1978 CAMARO
 Sport mirrors, 4-speed, radio, power brakes, power steering, white lettered rally wheels, No. B-326.
 LEASE 36 MONTHS \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT CLOSED END LEASE
 CASH PRICE \$5450, \$500 DOWN OR TRADE, 48 months at \$150.45, 11.82 APR. Deferred Payment Price \$6261.60 on approved credit.

1978 L.U.V.
 4-speed, radio, rear step bumper, No. B-314.
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 CASH PRICE \$4193.00, \$500 DOWN OR TRADE, 48 months at \$127.32, 11.82 APR. Deferred Payment Price \$4671.36 on approved credit.

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 1.6 engine, 4-speed, radials, No. B-334.
 LEASE 36 MONTHS \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT CLOSED END LEASE
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The Times-News Sunday Magazine
February 12, 1978

Idaho

Inside



Valley comment

QUESTION: Do you think Ken Carter and his rocket-powered Lincoln Continental will make a better showing than Evel Knievel did when he tried to jump the Snake River Canyon?



Dennis Hodnett, Twin Falls:
Not knowing the man or anything, if I understand correctly he'll probably make it real easily. I think he'll do better than Knievel did.



Mrs. George Warner, Twin Falls:
I haven't given it that much consideration. I really enjoyed reading about him, but is it really worth our time?



Mitch Mitcham, Halley:
I haven't heard of him before.



Darrell Hunt, Kimberly:
No, I don't think he will to tell you the truth. I think it's a crazy idea.



Cecil Morgan, Twin Falls:
No, I think he's just doing it for publicity to make money. I don't think he has any possibility of doing it. I wish him luck. I think more of my head than that.



on the cover

This week's cover features 17-year-old Jenny Ball of Buhl, Jenny a serious student of dance, hopes to make dance her career. The daughter of John and Paula Ball, Jenny began dancing at age seven. Beverly Hackney of Twin Falls has been her teacher for the past seven years. (Times-News color photo by Lou Freeman.)



happenings

Twin Falls

The Alley, Loving Touch, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Blue Lakes Inn, Smille, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Holiday Inn, Cain's 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Turf Club, Arlon Bastian Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Sandpiper, Belinda Bowler, 8 p.m. to midnight, Tuesday through Saturday.

Jerome

The Smoke Shop, The Stanley Stompers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday only.

Rialto Bar, Walden Brothers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, Country Edition, 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, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Ketchum

The Alpine, Lunasey, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Mulvaney's, Rene from 4:30 to 8 p.m., Landfill, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Sun Valley

Ore House, Carl Reiche, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Duchin Room, The Maccarillo Sun Valley Trio, 4 to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Lellan and Alan Pennay, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

The Ram, Dick Lappe, 4 to 7 p.m., John Stewart, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Sun Valley Opera House, movies all week.

Elkhorn

Fondue Stube, Margaret Wakely, 8 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Saturday.

Lobby, Tor Heyerdahl, 4 to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Saloon, Whiskey River, Joe Cannon, 5 to 7 p.m.; Tongue Snatcher Review 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Burley-Rupert

Boyd's Lounge, The Mergers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

The Blue Room, The Saturday Knights, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday.

The Fifth Amendment, McBride Brothers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Ponderosa Inn, Satisfaction, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Hansen

The Round-Up, The Wild Winds, 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, Cottonwood, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

The Office, Sugar Shack, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Eden

The Trophy, Plovboys, 9 to 11 Saturdays; The Saturday Knights on Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

Buhl

The Alibi, Nevada Gamblers, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Thursdays.

*Bliss
Silver Dollar Bar, Los Rancheritas, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Thursday; Nevada Gamblers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday.



close-ups

The Ballerina

... Jenny Ball



Photos by Lou Freeman



STUDENTS IN MARGE CHUPA'S CLASS

... She asked them to make a question mark in the air

Mark Miller photos

Horizon: educational alternative

By JEFF SHER*
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—Public schools are designed to reach as many students as possible, and for that very reason not all students do well in public schools.

Educators are faced with the task of preparing a broadest common denominator diet of learning that can be digested by the greatest possible number of students, and as a result, the needs of students on both ends of the spectrum of ability often go unsatisfied.

The phone rang twice and a very young girl answered brightly, "Horizon School."

"May I speak to Marilyn Wright, please," I asked.

"She's in class right now. Is this an emergency?" queried the temporary receptionist.

I admitted it was not an emergency and was politely told I could reach Marilyn when class was over.

Horizon School: free school, school for problem students, glorified playground, the answer to the problems facing education?

Horizon School, I discovered, is definitely not a free school, nor is it a permissive school.

Permissiveness is "allowing a child to settle for a C or a D," insisted Marge Chupa, one of Horizon's six full-time teachers.

That is never allowed to happen at Horizon, Twin Falls' only private, non-religious school.

It doesn't happen because the teachers won't take any excuses from a student for not learning, Chupa explained.

How does this differ from the procedure followed in public schools?

"There are no failures here. The kid knows that just because he's done it this assignment, he isn't through with it—the subject matter. We don't say we've covered that and let it go. We stay there as long as it takes to learn it," chimed in several voices in rapid fire succession.

The voices belonged to several of the five Horizon's teachers who had gathered for an impromptu brainstorming session to try to sum up the educational philosophy of Horizon in 25 minutes or less.

"In the public schools, some children must get C's and D's so that others can get A's," observed Steve Parks, Horizon's

science, social studies and crafts teacher, as if he expected not to be believed.

"If all of your kids pass with flying colors, something's wrong," Parks described one of the pitfalls of the public school structure.

The student is often the victim of a vicious circle of accountability, a not-so-merry-go-round of finger pointing that has intensified in recent years with the decreasing success of the public school system.

The students are accountable for their work to their teachers, who are in turn accountable to the school administration for the success or failure of their students. The teachers must prove, or measure, that success with grades. If everyone gets the same grade, grades become meaningless.

That simply won't do, from an administrative standpoint, when schools are under fire from taxpaying parents, to whom the administrators are ultimately accountable, for producing 18-year-old functional illiterates and experiencing a higher rate of failure while receiving more money every year.

The parents, if they care, feel accountable to their children, and want them to receive the best possible preparation for coping with the increasingly complex world that awaits them beyond graduation.

The student is the beginning and the end of the circle. He is the only measure of the success of the system, and yet is rarely heeded when he points the finger of blame.

"It never occurs to parents that it could be the fault of the teaching system. It's always the kids," Chupa sympathized.

Horizon escapes some of the problems plaguing the public schools—by doing without age grading (1st, 2nd, etc.) or letter grades (A, B, C, D).

Students are grouped by level of achievement, and move between levels not on a yearly basis but whenever they are ready to make the jump to the next learning step. If a student does not fit comfortably into a pre-existing group, he receives individualized instruction. Marilyn Wright, the school's founder, chief administrator and math teacher, explained the Horizon system.

The ability to give each student as much individualized attention as he needs is the school's greatest strength.

O'Leary Junior High School Principal Carl Snow said the major advantage of Horizon is "they can spend a lot more

time on an individualized basis. They can spend a lot more time on one or two areas because of the mass numbers (of students) that we have and we have so many things we have to cover."

Horizon has a student-teacher ratio of 15:1 in its primary school grades (1st through 6th), and there are a minimum of three and a maximum of four teachers assigned to each group of 15 students.

Thus, Horizon has been extremely successful in helping so-called problem students, who need more attention than the good or average student, succeed in a school situation—so successful, in fact, that Horizon has begun to develop an image as a school for problem students, an image the Horizon teachers and parents of Horizon students, do not wish to cultivate.

A community gets the schools it wants, Wright maintained.

If that is true, Horizon is an indication that the hopes of today's parents for their children are changing.

What is changing is the idea that if you get an education everything else you need for a good life will automatically fall into place, Chupa speculated.

Parents still want their kids to have the advantages they never had, but today that includes not just algebra and English literature but the ability to deal with their own emotions, the knowledge of how to be happy.

"I'm trying to help my kids be a little more comfortable about themselves at a younger age," explained Margie Nowell, vice-president of the Horizon parent organization.

The Horizon staff tries to help their students with any problems they may have. They try to work on the whole child.

Emotions are a real part of life, but they are not dealt with in the public schools. You have kids that by the fifth grade can only be stopped by a physical blow. That's all they know. They can't deal with emotions. Right from the beginning, emotions should be dealt with. We start verbalizing emotions at age four," Chupa said.

Carl Snow, 44, and his grade teacher at Saxboeth Elementary School, who has taught students from Horizon, reported that any student could benefit from increased individual attention.

"It's a fact that each student would not spend more time at school, as in public schools, but they would spend more time

Carl Snow maintained that the image of Horizon as a school primarily for problem students is undeserved.

"It's a place where you can get some specialized help, but not a school where all the problem kids go," he clarified.

If Horizon is as good as all that, why don't more parents send their children to Horizon rather than public schools?

The image of Horizon as a refuge for problem students is partially responsible, but more important is the fact that it is inconvenient for parents to put a child through Horizon.

"It's very hard for a parent to have a child here. You have to work. You have to pay," Carol Wike, a Horizon parent, polliwitted out.

The cost is \$85 per month for grades one through six, \$45 per month for kindergarten, and slightly less for three and four year olds.

In addition to that, parents who have children in Horizon are expected to help with school activities, either as teacher-aides, drivers, janitors or whatever is needed.

Some parents, perhaps anticipating a difficult transition back to public schools, may shy away from Horizon because they think "their kids shouldn't be here because this is not reality," Wike speculated.

Ken Snow, however, thinks the transition presents no insurmountable problems for Horizon students, as long as a student's public school teacher is made aware of the situation and "makes a little extra effort to get the student back into the public school situation."

Horizon also tries to prepare their students for entry into the public schools.

"We try to teach them 'how to deal with tests and what they (tests) mean, so they are distanced from the value system (implied by the testing system) as it denotes their personal worth, so they can take it or leave it," Wright said.

Although Horizon students all eventually pass into the public school system, the Horizon teachers are in no hurry to join them.

Steve Parks, who once taught in the public school system, drew nods of agreement from his fellow teachers when he said he preferred the freedom and refined structure of Horizon for reasons of "mental health and survival."

"We're saying this is real and this is satisfying. We have friends here that are little," Parks concluded.



GRACE DAVIS, TEACHER, WITH PAUL WILLIAMS
... Students are grouped by level of achievement



TEACHER BONNIE ANDERSON LEADS SONG
... Students are accountable for work



TEACHER HELEN ALLAN AND MUSIC STUDENTS
... teacher-student ratio is 15 to one in primary grades



CHUPA ASSISTS WITH WRITING SKILLS
... trying to give each child needed attention

New movies offer big laughs

By SHELLY KINZEI

Times-News writer

If you like zany, offbeat, and totally irreverent humor, you will like *Fire Sale*. Twentieth Century's new film comedy playing at the Twin Cinema, starring Alan Arkin, Rob Reiner and Sid Caesar, this wild mixture of satire, slapstick, and farce is about the Fikus family—a clan of screwballs who can't seem to live with or without each other. Father Fikus, played menacingly by Vincent Gardenia, is an overbearing tyrant who bullies his sons into submission. Rob Reiner, minus mustache and looking much younger, is one of the suffering siblings who has an asthmatic attack whenever he catches his father's eye. The elder son, played by Alan Arkin, one of the screen's most versatile actors, runs away from the family clothing business only to return literally crawling on his hands and knees. Mother Fikus completes the family portrait with Kay Medford creating a truly hilarious character, who babbles incessantly and is seldom in touch with reality.

The plot revolves around the mad escapades of the two brothers as they attempt to save the family business from bankruptcy and prove their manhood. One of their methods is cashing in the business fire insurance policy to buy new merchandise. What neither of them realizes is that Father Fikus has instructed Uncle Sherman, an eccentric lunatic who has lived in a veterans' hospital for thirty-three years and still fights the Nazis, to set fire to the business. When Uncle Sherman, manically performed by the marvelous comedian Sid Caesar, escapes from the hospital, pandemonium ensues. The film climaxes in a delightful chase involving a catering truck, a fire truck, and a motorized wheelchair.

There are so many sight gags and comic episodes that they are impossible to enumerate. With so much talent and creativity involved, however, one wishes that the film were more consistently funny. Too often the humor is heavy-handed and overdone. Alan Arkin, who

directed the film, has difficulty in determining when there is too much of a good thing. The score, for instance, in which father and son take turns gasping

for air—drags on interminably and soon loses its initial impact.

Despite this weakness, *Fire Sale* is definitely worth seeing. I would issue one

warning—those who are easily offended may not appreciate a film in which very little is held sacred. On the other hand, as Alan Arkin stated, there is a strong basis of truth underlying this unconventional comedy. Judging from the laughter in the audience, there is a bit of craziness in it for everyone.

The second new feature appearing at the Twin Cinema is far less impressive. The Chicken Chronicles, directed by Alex Embassy Pictographs, is a bird-brained comedy about teenagers in the "good old days" of 1969. Why anyone would become nostalgic about 1969 is beyond my imagination. The *Chicken Chronicles*, however, is more of an updated version of TV's *Happy Days* than a realistic portrayal of the chaotic 1960s. There is evidence of teenage alienation and rebellion, but mainly the story focuses on the antics of two high school seniors, whose primary concern in life is satisfying their overwhelming sex drives.

These two hot-blooded youths, when not actively pursuing females, work part-time in a take-out restaurant called "Chicken On The Run." And that, folks, is the only reason for the title of this movie! The owner of this sleazy operation is a lovable, lecherous kook, winningly portrayed by Phil Silver. Speaking of nostalgia, what is the memorable Sergeant Bilko doing in a place like this? Nevertheless, Alex Silver's performance is a definite plus in an otherwise mediocre production.

In all fairness, I must say that the *Chicken Chronicles* is no worse than most TV situation comedies. The events are far-fetched and silly, but now and then there are genuinely funny moments. Many of the young performers are quite gifted and appealing. Steve Guttenberg, who makes his debut in this film, has good comic timing and an expressive face. His amiable, intellectual rebel quality may well make him the next Richard Dreyfuss.

The most one can say about the *Chicken Chronicles* is that it is fairly amusing and should appeal to teenagers—other than that, it's not much to squawk about!



Hank's band drifts back on stage

By BOB BATTLE

Although Hank Williams' career in Nashville and with the Grand Ole Opry lasted less than four years, his music and his legacy have grown in popularity year after year.

And today—25 years after his death—that same familiar style and beat (that thrilled audiences throughout the world) has made the original Drifting Cowboys a much-in-demand act.

The Hank Williams sound of 1952 is very much alive today with the six-piece Cowboy band, (two new members were added to the original four), and with the separate one-man show conceived, written and performed by songwriter Jim Owen.

"Audiences are our big uplift," said Jerry Rivers, whose fiddle became part of the Hank Williams "sound," which is synonymous with Hank's comment ending most every show, "Jerry...let's go see Sully Good 'n'."

"After 25 years, we play to some audiences of 5,000 to 8,000 people. They couldn't have treated Johnny Cash any better than they did the Drifting Cowboys."

Their success has been fantastic. They look for an even better tomorrow.

"We talked about reorganizing the Cowboys as long as 10 years ago," Rivers told *CountryStyle* after the group had opened a dinner club on the outskirts of Nashville.

"We would get together at conventions," Rivers asserted, "and the subject would

always come up. But the timing wasn't exactly right. Then we got together for a few tours with Hank Williams Jr. and the Cheatin' Hearts.

"We had to satisfy ourselves that the image he created—and the legend—would be enough to reestablish an act. Year by year, it seemed to mushroom."

"As a result, it was easier for the Drifting Cowboys to reunite and have an active show and today. And I think it's easier for Bob Wills' Texas Playboys to have a unit going now. By the same token, it's easier for Asleep at the Wheel to have an image-type band—and be successful.

"But I believe it would have been very difficult 10 or 15 years ago."

When Hank came to Nashville and the Opry in 1949 and formed the Drifting Cowboys, the group consisted of Jerry Rivers (fiddle), Don Helms (steel guitar), Illinois Butler (bass) and Bob McNett (lead guitar).

With these musicians, he recorded a string of hit records unprecedented in the history of country music—and toured the United States and Canada with an outstanding stage show.

It wasn't long after the group was formed that Hank and the Cowboys transcribed a series of radio shows that were syndicated on stations across the country. Hosted by WSM personality Grant Turner, the early morning radio shows were relaxed and informal—and helped promote country music.

So last year, the Drifting Cowboys and

Grant Turner decided to produce another series of syndicated weekly radio shows with the same style and format.

"Grant felt there was a market and a demand for this type of thing. And so did we," Rivers said. "We had some guests and produced 13 of the shows—30 minutes each."

"While we were together, Charlie Daniels approached us to do a record album for his Sir Charles Productions. This was a joint effort featuring the Drifting Cowboys and Jim Owen, who has helped revive Hank Williams' image with his one-man stage show."

"It's a double LP for release by Epic."

The Drifting Cowboys were reunited. They bought a bus, hired an agent and started working concerts this summer. During the 1977 Country Music Festival, they were among the stars on the CBS Records show.

"We know how the business works," Rivers, the spokesman for the group, said. "Although we are an old established act, we are a brand new act to the market."

"We worked and enjoyed our concerts in small towns and at small auditoriums where you are sort of at it."

"In our act—and especially in concert work—we lean heavily on music in that era," Rivers said. "What we try to do is establish on the live front end of our show that we aren't confined to playing just Hank. But in the average concert, we'll devote the last 20 minutes exclusively to Hank

Williams."

It is music that warms the heart... and sometimes chills the soul. It is true country music, the Hank Williams music that has made a difference in the life of Hank himself, and the addition of Dean McNett and J.R. Williams. As to the sound, drums have been added.

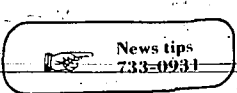
"We felt to be competitive in today's market," Rivers explained, "we needed to carry a six-piece band."

Yes, it's the Drifting Cowboys—one more time around.

And in another part of the country, a lean man wearing a white hat and carrying a guitar strolls on stage and applause rings out as he launches into "I saw the Light." He chats with the audience and sings 15 more songs like "Move it on Over," "Your Cheatin' Heart" and "Kawliga."

He sounds like Hank did 25 years ago. But it is actually Jim Owen doing his one-man show, "Hank," which has won him national exposure and led to his participation in the Epic album with the Drifting Cowboys.

It's the record, each does his "thing" and then they join forces for several selections—reviving that Hank Williams magic.



City Boy: slick but solid music

By ROB PATTERSON

Lol Mason and Steve Broughton, the singing-writing-tandem-of-Britain's-City-Boy, are certainly a welcome change from most new English rock bands. While the bulk of new British rockers are political punks with a cause, City Boy's mission is music.

Judging from their reviews — which seem to range from the heartily approving to the outright ecstatic — it looks like City Boy's got a sure foothold on success. As one California reviewer noted, "Their sophistication is contagious."

The dearth of high quality in a lot of today's music would almost seem to create a natural audience for the sound of City Boy — slippy, sneaky rock songs and glorious ballads rendered with wit and a strong instrumental style. But it's been the long road up for them and even now, the end is only just in sight.

"We originally started out to be songwriters," says Steve, exuding the charm of a youthful Cary Grant, even through a fog of flu.

"Performing never seemed to be a thing that we really thought about. It just developed that way, because nobody else would do our songs," he says with a smile, "and when it came to be an electric band, showmanship started rearing its beautiful head. That's where we are today... still just at the beginning with a wave of his hand, "but electric. And I have three albums out."

Actually, the British side of City Boy's "on the verge of success" story has some of that overnight star quality which is so magical. Skipping from one dead-end job to another, Steve and the gentle, but bear-like Lol were forced to pursue their songwriting in their spare time. Eventually, they formed an acoustic group with Max Thomas on keyboards and Chris

Dunn on bass. Their demo tapes finally attracted the interest of Phonogram Records in London. "It all happened very quickly, actually," picks up Lol in his deep baritone, "because within six months after the start of the six-piece electric band we had a record contract."

City Boy became the first English studio project of a young South African producer

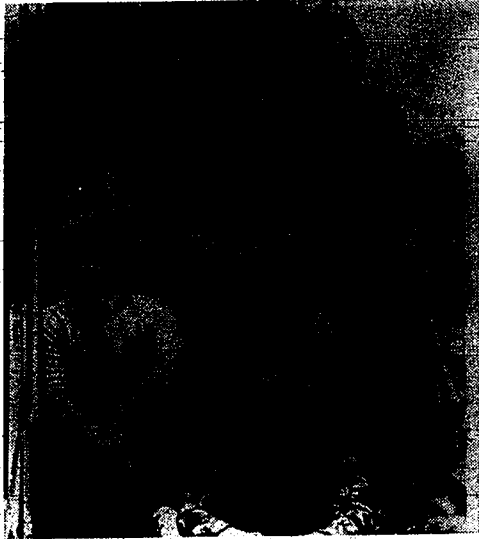
— Robert John Lange — who almost functioned as a seventh member of the band. The first offspring of that partnership, titled City Boy — was likened by some to Genesis, 10cc or even the Hollies, but I've always found their music unique.

It wasn't until after the next two records — Dinner at the Ritz and Young Men Gone West — that City Boy finally did come West to the U.S. Their albums had already enticed reviewers, radio programmers and listeners into demanding a stateside tour. So last fall the band, crew and management set out to win America.

Their showmanship is grounded in the low-key antics of Broughton and Mason, who function like a singing Laurel and Hardy, playing off each other vocally and theatrically. But instead of garish glamour, City Boy's theatrics are the type where the flick of a wrist can say more than a whole sile. And the music — it's truly sublime.

After a taste of the States, the band's sights are set on coming West again, and that's encouraging," says Steve with a half-smile. "We've found small pockets of fanatics across the country — and they know the words to all three albums!"

"I think we've established a firm following over here," says Lol. "We were developing something over here with the albums before we even got here, but it was faceless... nobody knew who we were.



MUSIC FROM ENGLAND, CITY BOY
... a sense of fun and a flair for good music

How to update film vocabulary

By VINCENT CANBY
© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Several years ago it would have been possible to maintain an air of hipness and cool by saying that if you were familiar with the films of Godard and Uzo, if you knew what a freeze-frame was and if you either subscribed to auteurism or sniffed it haughtily at the mere mention of the word. Today that's not enough. Artists, who once threw bombs, now are the conservatives. Godard continues to work, though we see the results infrequently. Uzo has been widely distributed as is probably possible in a country that is so much more multi-, non-Japanese-speaking, while Andy Warhol appears to have given up movie-making, more or less, to concentrate on the serious business of partying.

The chances are that most film reviewers and your vocabulary are out-of-date unless you've been paying attention. If you haven't, the following lexicon is offered as a kind of temporary remedy though not, I emphasize, as any long-term solution to selling your ignorance. An easy familiarity with these words and general subjects will see you through several cocktail parties or one long sit-down dinner. After that, you're on your own.

BRASS-FRINTO — An Italian ("Madame Kitjy") of absolutely no proven talents to date but who will be represented here later this year as the director of "Gore Vidal's Caligula," a movie that Vidal has already publicly announced in print while making a play on the director's name.

BRONSON, CHARLES. An American actor (real name, Charles Buchinski) who, like Clint Eastwood, was not taken seriously at home but has become one of the hottest stars in Europe and Asia. He

has a massive, craggy presence that gives weight to silly films ("Telefon") and is occasionally enmeshed in movies of more merit ("The Untouchables," "Hombre," "From Noon Till Three"). Points can be scored by holding that Bronson's two greatest performances were in "House of Wax" (1953) and "Twinky" (1969).

DEPARDIEU, GERARD. A French actor ("Gone With the Wind," "The Last Woman," "That Wonderful Crook," "1900," "The Truck," etc.) who makes so many movies that it's usually safe to say, if you see such-and-such a French or Italian film, that you thought that Depardieu was very impressive, a fine actor, very comic, though he seems to be putting on weight, which he usually is.

FIELD, SALLY. An American television and film actress ("The Evening Star," "Sybil," "Heroes," "Smoko and The Bandit," etc.) who often appears to be better than her material, which may be one of her talents. She has, she says, she can become Tatum's Tuesday Weld.

"CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND". Steven Spielberg's sci-fi smash that really deserves seeing but may cause a permanent ideological split among 8-year-olds, who are not, as the rest of us like to think, all- alike. — one school-of-thought, held by those who've seen "Star Wars" three or more times, says that "Close Encounters" is at the beginning and the end but "being in between." The other school-of-8-year-olds, those who read "The New Republic," drink soybean cola and say their religious convictions are their own, find that "Star Wars" is Juvenal's "Close Encounters," they believe, is a religious experience. Quoting a child (preferably one's own) on

this controversy frequently shuts other people up.

FILM FORUM. Located at 15 Vandam Street (at the edge of Greenwich Village) in New York, this is a showcase for experimental, avant-garde and other kinds of commercially risky movies you aren't likely to see anywhere else. It's hard to get in, and it's only open Thursdays through Sundays, in the evenings, but even when the films aren't worth the effort, which is from-time-to-time (as anywhere else), one can impress snobs not only by explaining one's tardiness to any social event (except, perhaps, a funeral) by saying that you have just come from here. Since no one else will be sure where you've been, you may also be able to talk at some length about the program without fear of interruption.

FORMAN, MILOS. ("The Czechoslovak director" ("The Fireman's Ball," "Loves of a Blonde") who hit the jackpot in Hollywood as the director of the phenomenally successful "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." It is currently fashionable to say that Forman's talent is not what I used to be and that he has sold his soul to the Devil, but don't be caught off-guard. The pendulum will swing back. Be the first one on your block to point out that many of Hollywood's greatest directors — were emigres — who, for one reason or another, worked outside their homelands as adults (Lubitsch, Renoir, Lang, Lubch, Cortiz).

GERMAN CINEMA. The best names to drop are those of Fassbinder and Herzog, but if you're with a fairly knowing crowd, say that the best German film you've ever seen is Herzog's "Heart of Glass," an incomparably beautiful but completely incomprehensible parable about a medieval town in search of a lost formula

for a particular kind of red glass. Talk about Herzog's methodology in having used actors whom were hypnotized before facing the cameras. If, by terrible chance, someone else has seen the film — can call your bluff, make up a name for the director of your choice. Keep talking.

GURETICH, CLAUDE. A Swiss director ("The Invitation," "That Wonderful Crook," "The Lace-maker") a great intelligence, humor and tact, none of whose films has yet been a huge success here but who may one day be a household name. His films are worth an investment of money and more important, time.

MISE EN SCENE. Still one of the most popular words in anyone's cine-sy critical vocabulary. It can refer to the general "look" of a director's work, encompassing camerawork, decor, emotional attitudes, or it may simply be a physical location. If pressed to define your terms, look pained.

NEW DIRECTIONS (AMERICAN). Movies have been Art long enough. There's a return to appreciating movies as pop entertainment of the sort that Hollywood has always done best. George Lucas ("Star Wars") and Steven Spielberg ("Close Encounters") are the most successful of the directors of this breed, but they've been so successful it's hardly fair to call them "NEW." The truly new directors whose names you should remember are Jonathan Demme ("Handie With Care"), John Badham ("Saturday Night Fever") and Michael Ritchie ("Semi-Attached"). Neither one is all that new but each is a comer.

PERSONA. Another critical word, but there apparently remains a lot of mileage in it. It can tone up a conversation which people are simply hitting each other over the head with their opinions.

Daniels grewed, but still travels



TANYA TUCKER AND CHARLIE DANIELS
... a six-foot, four-inch guitar wizard

By JAMES NEFF
County/Style News Service

After attending three different grade schools in one year in the hinterlands of the Southeast, the young Charlie Daniels decided he had his belly full of rootlessness.

"I ain't never gonna travel when I get growed," he remembers thinking. Now Daniels laughs. "I've done more travelin' than my daddy ever did."

The 6-foot, 4-inch guitar and fiddle wizard filled his diminished corpus (easing off beer has brought him down to 260) into a chair near the hotel window. Twenty-five stories below stretched 160 feet of the Charlie Daniels Band travelin' armada: two custom buses and two semi-trailers. Just a little something to carry the six-man band, eight-member crew and several tons of sound equipment.

The Charlie Daniels Band was on tour promoting their new album, "Midnight Wind," a tasty package of crunching Southern swing, unabashed boogie, and an untypical ballad. The hallad, "Heaven can Be Anywhere," was written by Charlie about his wife of 10 years, and is a single release.

"The South is doin' it," Charlie believes. "It's rapidly becoming part of the United States."

Daniels, who has been called a "southern chauvinist" for his hit song, "The South's Gonna Do It," supported Jimmy Carter in 1976 and even played at the Inaugural Ball.

"As far as I can tell, Jimmy's doin' a good job. I'm very happy with him," Daniels says. "Billy? He's just a damned old peanut farmer. It would have been one of several hundred thousand people in the South the press could have zeroed in on. He's just plain ol' boy."

Despite his opinions, Daniels is no close watcher of the political scene, outside of catching a few minutes of television news in random hotel rooms.

"I don't get involved in hassles and politics and that crap. I don't keep up with the national goings-on, with the styles and fads."

Indeed, Daniels doesn't even get involved with the Nashville music industry,

even though he lives a half hour outside of town in Mount Juliet, and maintains a business office downtown. "That's goin' to town for me," the homebody replies.

He does take his 12-year-old son to town to catch a country concert. "I took him to a Dolly Parton concert and he went up and got her autograph," Charlie relates. "I think he fell in love with her. With Farris Fawcett-Majors and in love with Dolly Parton. Boy's got good taste."

When he's not in Mount Juliet riding one of his seven horses chasing his six cows around the farm, Daniels and his crew are on the road, upwards of the 100 days stipulated in his record company contract.

Besides not finding a decent meal in awhile, Daniels has few headaches on the road. Oh, once in awhile one of his long-haired boys will slip in ahead of the others in a vice grip of restaurant and draw some unwelcome glances from rednecks.

"You can just about see three of 'em just getting ready to say something, then we all walk in," Daniels relates. "Man, they really got busy drinkin' the coffee."

Or Charlie will get the derisive question, "Hey, where's your horse?"

"Well," Daniels will reply "Everytime I bring him in he craps on the rug. I leave him outside."

Talking with Charlie Daniels is like chewing the fat on a backwoods back porch. Especially when he asks if perchance anyone would care to dip into his can of Skoal snuff. The talk turns philosophical.

"Yes, I'm religious," Charlie admits. "I don't go to church. But I believe in one God, and I believe Jesus Christ was here, too. I believe that the only way to sin is to hurt another person or yourself. If I want to drink beer and get drunk once in awhile, as long as I don't hurt nobody, well, I don't see it as sinning."

"I'm sure there's a whole lot of people from the country in the Baptist believe in God, and I believe Jesus Christ was here, too. I believe that the only way to sin is to hurt another person or yourself. If I want to drink beer and get drunk once in awhile, as long as I don't hurt nobody, well, I don't see it as sinning."

Dylan's movie not easily ignored

© 1978 N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — There's an incentive about "Renaldo and Clara," the four-hour film written and directed by Bob Dylan and featuring members of his Rolling Thunder Revue, that is not easily ignored. Dylan, who has a way of insinuating that any viewer who doesn't grasp the full richness of his work must be intellectually deficient or guilty of some faltering of nerve, has seen fit to produce a film that no one is likely to find altogether comprehensible.

Yet for anyone even marginally interested in Dylan — and for anyone willing to accept the idea that his evasiveness, however exasperating, is a crucial aspect of his finest work — "Renaldo and Clara" holds the attention at least as effectively as it tries the patience.

No knowledge of Dylan or his history is supposed to be central to an understanding of the film, but it nevertheless trades heavily upon his past. The singer David Blue, playing himself, talks about the artistic climate of Greenwich Village when Dylan first arrived there, and Jean Baez is rather coyly cast as Dylan's former lover. Dylan, even more coyly, is cast as someone other than himself, a very vague figure named Renaldo.

As an actor, Dylan specializes in giving the simultaneous impressions that he isn't really interested in acting, and that he is always acting anyway. Renaldo is thus virtually useless as a character, but his

alleged presence in the film does help call attention to Dylan's obsessive camouflaging of his feelings, a tendency which produces the film's only intelligible conceit. There are only two central characters in the film, a man and a woman, yet their identities are splintered and then parceled out to a dozen different actors.

The woman is most frequently played by Sara Dylan, who is now Dylan's ex-wife, but aspects of her can also be seen in Miss Baez, Ronce Blakely and Helena Kallianotes. Dylan, Ronnie Hawkins and Rob Slocer are among the actors who stand in for the man. The two lovers, apparently about to become ex-lovers, are irremediably locked in battle, but the dilemma from ever confronting one another face to face.

The technique, not unlike one used by Robert Altman in "Images," is potentially an intriguing one, but Dylan's love of mystery prevails over his exhibitionist, with disappointing results. Dylan's instructiveness, to his actors and to his audience, is incomplete. "Renaldo and Clara" is so personal it borders on being obscure, yet it remains surprisingly deficient in personality. The figure who dominates the film is a man in hiding.

Dylan has always been elusive; that's no mean part of his charm. But his best work like the "Blood on the Tracks" album

released a couple of years ago, has derived its momentum from an interplay of currents of passion and restraint, from conflicting impulses to repress and to reveal. "Renaldo and Clara" addresses this apparent contradiction so passively, even cold-bloodedly, that it seldom has the urgency it needs.

Even though Dylan makes it clear that he in no way wanted to make a concert film, the footage of him in performance provides not only the film's most

electrifying moments but also its most emblematic ones. On the Rolling Thunder tour, he performed in whiteface, and he is photographed here in tight closeup, singing so ferociously that his sweat melts the makeup; the film's sense of a person at war with a mask is never more riveting than in Dylan's face as he sings. Every deed is done in a personal way.

The film contains more than its share of dead weight, but it is seldom genuinely dull.

Happenings backstage

By JAMES NEFF

Is Ronstadt the controversialist companion for a presidential aspirant? At a recent Los Angeles concert she offered this unconventional introduction to one of her hit songs: "I'd like to do a song now by a man that I consider to be one of the best songwriters in Southern California. It's a subject with which he has had ample experience and his name is J.D. Souther and the tune is "Faithless Love." Then the sexy singer started laughing, cupped her hands to the microphone and added, "Please don't tell him I said that." Souther and Ronstadt lived together for about three years.

Bill Anderson's TV game show, "The

Better Sex," copped a 28 percent audience share recently, higher than any other ABC-TV rating in that time slot. Yes, ladies, the show will be renewed.

Anderson and his Po' Folks band got a surprise after playing a show for the inmates of the Utah State Prison in Salt Lake City. After the gig, drummer Mike Souther, a strange-looking stranger at his drum case, Steel player Jack Smith came over at Mike's request and they opened the case.

Inside they discovered an inmate. "Hey, man," Smith asked, "what are you trying to do, escape?" In a serious one the prisoner replied, "Yep," glared at them and told his bid for freedom.

Running on Empty

Jackson Browne doesn't make it

Jackson Browne's latest album is "Running on Empty." In light of what transpires on the disc, the title is all too appropriate.

The album's theme is "the road," but a rock-and-roll "Fueled-With-Charlie" ain't. Though in music the road has been lazed with abundant mythology, once you get out there and the glamour and mystique melt under long hours of boredom and loneliness. The road is not a warm place. And this album is as cold as concrete.

This lack of warmth comes as a disappointment to those of us who have followed Browne's career. His solo album in 1972 signalled something special — a poetic voice of unique musical wisdom. Through the ensuing years his songs confronted and unfolded emotional experiences like love and death with a courageous honesty and sensitivity. Yet, Browne's understanding of the pain and heartache of life never seemed to dull his youthful zeal and hope.

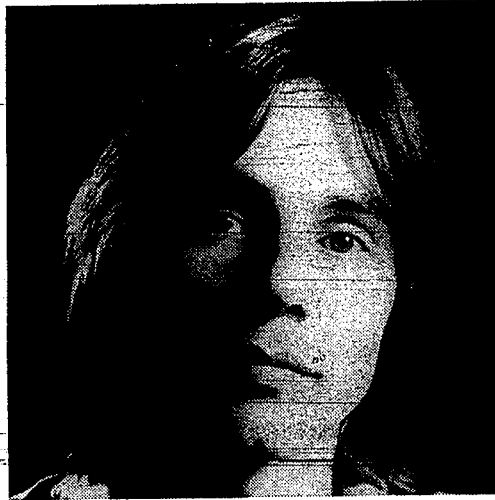
Then came "The Pretender." Though Jon Landau's production added a new depth and imagination to the Jackson Browne sound, it couldn't mask the fact that in amongst some beautiful, compelling songs ("Your Bright Baby Blues" and "Sleeps Dark and Silent Gate") were some real clunkers like "Linda Paloma" and "Daddy's Tune." Instead of emotional courage, the theme on the "epic" title cut was surrender. Browne adopted the persona of "The Pretender" to hide himself away, seeming only to want to make his music, sell his records and be left alone.

Now, "Running On Empty" confirms my worst fears. Nonetheless, there are certain impressive things about the record. Browne has never sung nor sounded better. The production quality on the live recordings — made onstage, on a bar and in hotel rooms — has a stunning clarity and presence. In fact, the album sounds more studio than live, with the audience kept at arm's length and used only for dramatic effect.

Unfortunately, Browne also keeps himself at a distance from the audience. He sings through even more personas,

some rather shallow and hardly believable.

Browne penned only two of the 13 songs himself, and his connection with the others is weak. Thus, his stark, pointed rendition of Danny O'Keefe's "The Road" falls a bit flat; lines like "Ladies come to see you, if your name still rings a bell" don't fit Browne. Worse yet is "Rustin," whose chorus is a sophomoric double entendre.



JACKSON BROWNE, VISIONARY POET
...in and absence on latest album

His version of Rev. Gary Davis' "Cocaine" may be closer to Browne's reality, but the little snatch of snorting on tape that follows the song is in somewhat poor taste. And the big production closer — "The Lord Out" — only seems to magnify the gap between Browne and the audience he implores to "Stay" at the tune's end. Cluttered with clumsy lyrics, it's a rather dull star's lament.

But there are a few songs of merit on the lp. The best is guitarist Danny Kortchmar's "Shaky Town," a believable picture of the road painted by someone who knows, well sung by the author and Browne. And Browne's two self-penned, wistfully evocative songs — "Running on Empty" contains one of the more truthful sentiments of the album ("I'm running into the sun, but I'm running behind").

But the most telling song is "Love Needs A Heart" co-written by Browne, Lowell George of Little Feat and Valerie Carter. A raw tale of loneliness and desire, it is the one moment where Browne lets down the mask of Pretender: "Love won't come near me, she don't, even hear me," he sings. "She walks past my vacancy sign, Love needs a heart, trusting and blind, I wish that heart were mine."

This is the kind of statement I've come to expect from Browne, instead of typically smug rock attitudes about drugs, groups and being a boy in the band. Though this remains a hard album to dislike (being after all, still eminently playable), Browne's blurry focus leaves the listener wondering where the honest songwriting Browne is famous for has gone. If "Love Needs A Heart" is the most revealing moment, I must agree with its sympathies on love. I hope it finds (him) in time," because until then, Browne seems sadly lost. For one of the major talents of the decade, that is a tragedy. — Jackson Browne's recent business has not all been disappointing. His second production of buddy Warren Zevon — Excitable Boy — has just hit the streets, and for the most part, it's a killer. Zevon's style handles up the literary bends of authors like Zane Grey and Raymond Chandler into howling rock and roll. Such numbers as the little cut, "Werewolves of London" and the rock disco fury of "Midnight in the Switching-Yard" are soaring. One song already has my nomination for ballad of the year — "Accidentally Like a Martyr" — a message for the heartbroken that Zevon's friend Browne would be wise to emulate. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Used albums turn into big business

BY DAVID STANDISH
©1978 Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Inside Jim Mayberry's head is a one-man commodity market, with graphs and trends and sales and futures, and pats (particularly those) and probably even a big beard. He doesn't think about it that way, but it's in there. And it's a one-man show because the commodity is a relatively new one: used record albums.

Two years ago Mayberry opened Ha Ha Records in a miniscule storefront; it was the first used-record store in town. Though he won't admit it, Mayberry is, by all rights, a true rock fan. During the '60s, he passed through Antioch College as a business major, with a special interest in small business systems. He started Ha Ha, he says, "because I really liked the concept of recycling records."

"I'm doing some research into what's called New Age business. It's sort of business on a community level, and the understanding is that business systems should be very much in tune with the local overpopulation. The theory is that the more removed the ownership, the worse the quality of service or goods."

His customers like his research. Paying \$2.50 or less for vinyl that's hardly been virginity begins to look better and better,

especially with prices of new albums leaping far beyond reason and most wallets, and record companies crying poor while announcing epic profits. Business is so good that there are now branch Ha Ha stores in Hyde Park and Evanston, as well as a scattering of competitors.

Mayberry's three stores dole out records the way jacks pot away Wheaties. Each store holds about 5,000 albums, of which on an average week 500 to 1,000 will be sold. It's a rate of flow high enough to keep Mayberry scrambling to find records.

"It's an art, not a science," he says. "The hottest records are rock from within the last two or three years — actually any good rock album that's sold well within the last 10 years."

But then there are those lonely, homeless albums that wait in the bins, filled with "hope-but-unsold-taking-up space, unwanted even for 25 cents, less than the price of a cup of coffee. They are round black holes, a sad tale, even sadder, an unprofitable one."

"There are a lot of records that did real well in their day, but musical tastes have changed and now they're not so hot," Mayberry adds. "A good example is Blood, Sweat and Tears. I can't sell their second album. Three Dog Night's another one. They sold well in their day, but

everyone who wants one already has it in his record collection; it's really dated stuff."

Country doesn't move, period. Classical music is "tricky," but the loughest choices are new albums by unknown groups. They account for most of the stiffs that Mayberry eventually ends up selling. (My suggestion: Sell them by the dozen to skeet shooters.)

"Trying as always to take a bright look at the down side of things, I asked Mayberry for a list of his all-time stiffs. He did so with a glee that had a likely malevolent edge to it, saying, by way of preface, "These are all records that are in no demand whatsoever."

"There are two categories — stiff by people you've heard of and stiffs by people you've never heard of (unless you review records or are otherwise strange). All quotes are Mayberry's, and unrehearsed."

One, all Melanic albums: "When a new one comes out it has about two weeks in which there's interest in it. I thought her last album was pretty good. I couldn't believe it."

Two, all Three Dog Night albums: Not only all. They've played a very mean trick on us, since various members of that group went out and put out their own albums, which are also the worst."

Lesser arena: — All Ohio Players

albums.

— All Black Oak Arkansas albums: "That's why it's difficult to predict what they will sell. Black Oak is a huge live band. They must sell somewhere, but not in my store."

— All Cher albums: "People apparently have enough good taste not to buy her records."

This is an even more lamentable category. One song already has my nomination for ballad of the year — "Accidentally Like a Martyr" — a message for the heartbroken that Zevon's friend Browne would be wise to emulate. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

In terms of value on the used record market, nearly all of these are stiffs, since most people never have heard of them. But sometimes the graphics are attractive, or the band's player on one track is your something appeals, and at 50 cents, why not?

Mayberry prices them low and tries to keep them moving. But there are those albums that apparently are overpriced at 25 cents. These are the true stiffs.

At the moment, Mayberry gives his unknown Flop Award to Finch's "Glory of the Inner Force" (A&B). "They could never even call themselves has-beens."



bookworm

Kids' books appeal to special interest



VIVI MALLOY AND READY PENNY

...from 'A Very Young Rider' by Jill Kremenetz

If your efforts to get your kids interested in fiction have fizzled, try capitalizing on their special interests with a new words-to-go collection. This eclectic crop of recent offerings is typical of the wide array of topics tackled by children's writers.

At the top of the list is Jill and Manas Pinkwater's "Superpuppy." The authors, who operate their own dog training school, offer the sort of comprehensive advice on choosing and properly caring for a dog that's a must for any new or prospective owner.

The writing is an easy blend of personal anecdote and straight information. But what's singular is the authors' humane perspective: their belief that dogs, like people, are shaped by a combination of inborn traits and environment and that they need secure beginnings and loving care to develop into the superpuppy and superdog that every owner wants.

"Superpuppy" is quite possibly the best kids' dog book around and its straightforward style will appeal to adults as well.

"A Very Young Rider" by Jill Kremenetz is a large, lavishly produced photo-documentary that will appeal to 9 to 12-year-old horse lovers. Its subject is 10-year-old Vivi Malloy who relates her experiences in a simple, first-person narrative. "I don't know if I'll ever make the United States Equestrian Team when I grow up, but I really want to. I started riding when I was three."

Vivi rides in shows throughout the east; her mother is a horsewoman, and her older sister has ridden in the MacLay Finals in Madison Square Garden for three years running. Kremenetz's camera records Vivi doing chores, taking riding lessons and competing in shows. The view is privileged but fascinating and will leave watchers eager to trace places.

David McCullay's careful, detailed drawings for "Castle" demand scrutiny, as does his equally fine text, which is packed with particulars of castle-building, including a glossary of terms for castles found in your typical castle, including the dungeon, tower and garden. "Although a number of dogs and cats were allowed to roam at will throughout the castle in hopes of controlling the rodent population, one small area of the inner ward was intentionally fenced off. Here Lady Catherine had insisted that a lawn of imported English turf be laid and a garden for flowers and herbs be planted."

"Handsome-looking" and lively in its efficient simplicity, "Castle" makes first-time browsing and study for teachers and parents a breeze for young readers on up.

Paranormal phenomena and the occult are subjects of perennial popular appeal to adults and to children. Larry Kettlekamp offers a look at five psychics in "Investigating Psychics," opening chapter reports on some of the ongoing research in the area and his profiles introduce five individuals who have worked with scientists investigating paranormal phenomena. All but one, Ambrose Morral, are currently living, including Matthew Manning who's in his early 20s.

Kettlekamp is clearly fascinated by the occult, and sixth through ninth graders will be too. For a skeptic's view they should also check out Colin Berger's "The Supernatural: From ESP to UFOs." Besides ESP and various other psychic powers, Berger also surveys witchcraft and UFOs.

He too is intrigued by his topic, but shows a good deal more skepticism than Kettlekamp. Each discussion features a believer's report of alleged occurrences coupled with a skeptic's countervail. Deciding which, if either, side to believe is left to the reader. While some experiences are proven false, others are just as credibly explained away by the skeptics.

Two books offer very different — but equally good — opportunities for sharing and discussion. Les Walker's "Deconstructing for Children" demonstrates techniques used in real-house-building. The author, an architect, has designed six houses that supervised 6 to 9-year-olds can try their hand at. Information is well organized and includes a "Guide for You, Parents and Teacher." The tone is supportive and leaves no doubt that such child-adult interchanges can be practical, educational, and, most of all, fun.

Martin Sandier's "The Way We Lived" is an assemblage of old photographs that beautifully proves the author's point that "nothing records the past more accurately than do photographs." The collection catalogues common occupations as they were in the years spanning 1880-1920. Excerpts from contemporary autobiographical accounts supplement the commentary that explains the changes that occurred over these years.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Wambaugh: spinning his LA myth

© 1978 N.Y. Times Service
THE BLACK MARBLE, by Joseph Wambaugh, 354 pages, Delacorte, \$9.95.

Somebody should get a grip on Joseph Wambaugh with one hand, and slap him back into shape with the other. He ought not to be allowed to be cute. In "The Choirboys" he looked as though he had lapped Celine and might even be gaining on the young Dostoyevsky: human beings were the pits, and Los Angeles cops had pitched their tent in a septic tank — "The Big Sewer," he now calls it — and everybody was either going to drown or "eat his gum." After too many battered children and severed heads, the soul itself became a mean street. There was nothing cute about "The Choirboys."

Naturally, "The Choirboys" has been turned into a mindless movie, just as Raymond Chandler's "The Long Goodbye" was turned into a mindless movie.

own myths, especially of Los Angeles: God is a jealous director, and cameras are his eyes. Wambaugh isn't mindless. The violence in his novels is not gratuitous; it is the condition, the architecture and the ether and the tides, of his world. What was interesting about "The Choirboys" was that it had scoured itself of Chandler's streak of sentimentality. It was dirty, but clean; no tears.

"The Black Marble" is, in part, both sentimental and cute. Our defective Valnikov, is 44 years old and divorced. After 22 years on the force, 15 in homicide, he loses his partner — who probably ate his gun — and goes strange. He is transferred to Hollywood, burglary and paired up with 39-year-old, twice-divorced street-smart Natalie Kelso Zimmerman, who knows he is a drunk, suspects he is a dogger and believes him to be crazy. Together they track down a dognapper who snatched a prize-winning schauwauzer and wants \$85,000 in ransom.

Valnikov is also a bun, gloomy Russian, the son of a captain in the czar's army. He drinks Stolichnaya. He listens to "Boris Godunov" and rhapsodes. He dreams of a wounded rabbit in the snow of Siberia, his manners are impeccable, and he is kind to old ladies. When Natalie asks him his philosophical question — "What's the deal?" he replies, "There is no point... there's nothing more than the big sewer. Anything else is — she finishes up for him: "is what you make of it... What we make of it." And she finds him in her arms.

But by this time he's a dancing bear who dreams, not of schmalzyes of fatal fall-wounded rabbits, but of nightingales singing in the raspberry bushes of Russia, and she is calling him Andruska, and he is called her Natasha, and I am calling the cops.

There are many things I don't think in "The Black Marble" because Wambaugh

is too talented to be cute drunk. The opening scene, with Valnikov fumble at a Russian Christmas vesper service, having lost his handcuffs, is splendid: "There by the old monastery garden, framed by the onion domes of the ancient Virgin Mary Russian Orthodox Cathedral, a howling dervish, a phantom with matted sopping hair, was twirling in the shadow of the golden cupola. His yellow rubber raincoat was spread wide. His dripping pants were torn down around his ankles. He both handed his genitals. He moaned ghostlike, doing a lonely mad waltz in the rain."

Equally good are the depictions of shabby gentility in Pasadena, big-time dog show lunacy in the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena, sniper fire, life in the kennels and in the station house (particularly the competition between Montez and Bullets bambarella). Nobody else handles such material as well as Wambaugh.

This week's best-sellers listed

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FICTION

1. **THE SILK RILLION**, by J. Edgar Tolkien. (Houghton Mifflin, \$10.95.) Middle-earth in pre-Hobbit days.
2. **THE THORN BIRDS**, by Colleen McCullough. (Harper, \$10.95.) Australian family saga.
3. **THE BLACK MARBLE**, by Joseph Wambaugh. (Delacorte, \$9.95.) Cops and doggnappers in Southern California.
4. **THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY**, by John Le Carre. (Knopf, \$10.95.) Espionage in Hong Kong.
5. **BLOODLINE**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, \$9.95.) Love and high financial intrigue on three continents.
6. **ILLUSIONS**, by Richard Bach. (Delacorte-Eleanor Friede, \$5.95.) Messiah barnstormers Middle America.
7. **THE WOMEN'S ROOM**, by Marilyn French. (Summit Books, \$10.95.) Women's rough road to liberation.
8. **DANIEL MARTIN**, by John Fowles. (Little, Brown, \$12.95.) English screenwriter reviews his life.
9. **DREAMS DIE FIRST**, by Harold

- Robbins. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Hustler-tyranny magazine publisher.
 10. **THE IMMIGRANTS**, by Howard Fast. (Houghton Mifflin, \$9.95.) Ambition and love in turn-of-the-century San Francisco.
 11. **BEGGARMAN, THEIF**, by Irwin Shaw. (Delacorte, \$9.95.) The next generation of foreraces takes over.
 12. **THE BOOK OF MERLYN**, by T.H. White. (9.95.) Missing book of "The Once and Future King."
 13. **DYNASTY**, by Robert S. Elegant. (McGraw-Hill, \$10.95.) Saga of an Eurasian family in Hong Kong over three generations.
 14. **DELIA OF VENUS**, by analysts Nin Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$10.) Elegant erotic writing for a wealthy pair.
 15. **KG 200**, by J.D. Gilman and John Clive. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Secret Luftwaffe unit flies Allied planes.
- NON-FICTION
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 P. Fixx. (Random House, \$10.) For fun and health.
3. **THE SECOND RING OF POWER**, by Carlos Castaneda. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) The author continues his spiritual quest.
4. **THE AMITYVILLE HORROR**, by Jay Anson. (Prentice-Hall, \$7.95.) Haunted house in suburbia.
5. **COMING INTO THE COUNTRY**, by John McPhee. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$10.95.) The last of the big country — Alaska.
6. **GNOMES**, text by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Rien Poortvliet. (Harry N. Abrams, \$14.95.) Everything you wanted to know about the little people.
7. **THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY**, by Edith Holden. (Holt, \$14.95.) Record kept by a nature-lover and illustrator.
8. **MY MOTHER — MY SELF**, by Nancy Friday. (Delacorte, \$9.95.) A study of the mother and daughter relationship.

9. **LOOKING FOR NUMBER ONE**, by Robert Kinger. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95.) Getting yours.
10. **INNER SKIING**, by W. Timothy Galloway and Robert Krieger. (Random House, \$9.95.) Improving your mental attitude.
11. **ESSAYS OF E.B. WHITE**, by E.B. White. (Harper & Row, \$12.50.) Observations on things large and small.
12. **THE BOOK OF LISTS**, by David Wallace-Walrusky, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace. (Morrow, \$10.95.) Facts that entertain.
13. **THE WOMAN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK**, by John Molloy. (Follett, \$9.95.) Female guide to tasteful apparel.
14. **ARNOLD: The Education of a Boy Builder**, by Arnold Schwarzenegger and Douglas Kent Hall. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Tips from the super-star of "Pumping Iron."
15. **DESIGNING YOUR FACE**, by Way Bandy. (Random House, \$8.95.) How to use cosmetics.

Paperback best-sellers are listed for week

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. **THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY**, by Joe Graedon. (Avon, \$3.95.) Guide to prescriptions, over-the-counter drugs and home remedies.
2. **THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTHERN AMERICAN BIRDS** (Eastern Region), by John Bull and John Farrant Jr. (Knopf, \$7.95.) Illustrated.
3. **SHANNA**, by Kathleen Woodiwiss. (Avon, \$3.95.) A stormy marriage: historical romance.
4. **THE JOY OF SEX**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Pireside, \$6.95.) With illustrations.
5. **EXPERIENCE**, edited by Elliot Wiginton. (Doubleday-Anchor, \$5.95.) More ideas for plain living from Appalachia.
6. **CLAUDIUS**, by Robert Graves. (Vintage, \$2.95.) Historical novel about the life and times of a Roman emperor: basis of the current TV series.

7. **ON DEATH AND DYING**, by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross. (MacMillan, \$2.25.) Lessons to be learned from the terminally ill.
8. **BORN TO WIN**, by Muriel James and Dorothy Jongeward. (Addison-Wesley, \$4.95.) How to apply Transactional Analysis.
9. **SATURDAY-NIGHT LIVE**, edited by Ann Beatts and John Head. (Avon, \$6.95.) A souvenir script from the TV show.
10. **OUR BODIES, OURSELVES**, by Boston Women's Health Book Collective. (Simon & Schuster-Touchstone, \$4.95.) Illustrated guide.
11. **TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN**, by I.E.S. Edwards. (Ballantine, \$8.95.) Illustrated catalogue of the Egyptian art collection.
12. **NOTES ON LOVE & COURAGE**, by Hugh Prather. (Doubleday-Dolphin, \$3.95.) More self-contemplation by the author of "Notes to Myself."

13. **SLAPSTICK**, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Dell-Delta, \$2.96.) Autobiographical and futuristic whimsy: fiction.
14. **LIVE LONGER NOW**, by Jon N. Leonard, J.K. Hoffer and Nathan Pritikin. (Grosset & Dunlap - Today Press, \$2.95.) Diet-and-exercise regime.
15. **THE WOMAN-WARRIOR**, by Maxine Hong Kingston. (Vintage, \$2.45.) Chinese-American woman confronts her heritage.

News
tips

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Television schedules from Feb. 12 to Feb. 18



the box

Julie: Back after three years

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Julie Andrews popped back in front of camera lenses for the first time in almost three years to star in "One Step Into Spring," a CBS-TV special scheduled for March.

Julie, who makes her home in Gstaad, Switzerland, accompanied by her husband, Director Blake Edwards, to Hollywood to visit medical specialists (Edwards had a touch of pneumonia) and to look in at their refurbished Malibu Beach house.

English-born Julie, slender as a lily and as beautiful as she was in "Mary Poppins," said, "I'm only devoting about 20 percent of my time to my career and 80 percent to my family."

A superstar whose eight movies have earned \$275 million at the box office, Julie appears to be thriving in semi-retirement. Last year she limited her activities to a three-week concert tour of Japan and taping the TV special.

"I haven't really worked in front of a camera since I did 'Some of My Favorite Things,' a TV show I did with Peter Sellers," Julie said.

Sellers, who is almost a member of the family, often stars in Edwards' movies, one of which, "Revenge of the Pink Panther," is in mid-production now.

"I don't miss the cameras," Julie said, smiling. "It's enough for me to keep active with my wifely chores and motherhood. I keep the family together when Blake's working. For the past several months I've been commuting between Gstaad and London where Blake is making the picture."

"Later this year the film will go on location in Hong Kong for four weeks. I plan to go along with some of the children."

"When I was in Japan we made a family excursion of it. Blake joined me over there for most of my tour."

"Our marriage comes first among our priorities. Neither of us wants to work simultaneously in different parts of the world."

"It seems stupid to be happily married, as we are, and not see each other for three months at a time. We both believe we keep our marriage together by staying together."

"Blake has a lot of work to do. I believe his work is more important than mine right now. I wouldn't consider taking a picture on location if it meant a long separation while he's working."

"But if a movie came along that I really wanted to do, Blake would make it happen by going with me on location whenever the film was to be made. He would postpone his own project and maybe do some writing to be with me."

Julie said she is considerably more happy and content these days than when she was running from one film assignment to another. She wouldn't attempt another weekly musical television series for any amount of money.

"When I did the series five years ago I had no time for anything else," she said. "It was 98 percent work and 2 percent private life. It was an interesting experiment but I imagine I'm the only performer who was truly happy to be canceled."

"I would say a happy balance would be 65 percent business and 35 percent home life. But only if it meant Blake and I were together."

Julie is the mother of Emma, Kate, Walton, by a former marriage. She and Edwards have adopted two Vietnamese orphans, Amy, 4, and Joanna, 3. She tries to take them with her on Blake's locations.

"They enjoy the travel and I enjoy being with Blake," she said. "I often sit on the set while he works. I minister cups of tea and tenderness."

"Some husbands don't like to have their wives around while they work. I play it by ear. If I get lonely, or feel that Blake is, I'll visit the set every day. When I'm working just having Blake near is enough."



JULIE ANDREWS TAKES THE STEP
back on TV for a March special

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Mary 'itched' to return to job

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Thank God she's out of the house."

The words were Grant Tinker's, humorously applied to the fact that his wife, Mary Tyler Moore, was back at work after several months away from the television cameras. Mary, a workaholic, found herself unemployed a year ago after folding her seven-year hit, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

She suffered a bad case of cabin fever around the Tinker's elegant Bel Air mansion. Mary tried to fill her days with vocal lessons, dance classes and a great

deal of tennis.

"But how much tennis can you play?" she asked the other day. "I was really itchy to get back to work. And I guess Grant was delighted to see me get out of the house and back into show business."

"It might have been different if I'd been prepared NOT to go back to work for a long period of time. Then I'd have been all right. But I expected to do this musical special last April, which was only a couple of months after our show went off the air."

"But there was a series of delays and postponements that kept me from doing

the show until Thanksgiving.

"I couldn't make any long-range plans about working because this special was hanging over my head. I didn't want to commit myself to anything serious and then have to interrupt it."

Mary's special, beaming Feb. 22, is a musical comedy-titled "How To Survive The 70s and Maybe Even Bump Into Happiness." It's a take-off on all the self-help books and theories of the current decade with guest stars Harvey Korman and Dick Van Dyke.

"I loved the six weeks of dance rehearsals and working with Harvey and Dick," Mary said. "I really missed the family work structure I had on the series."

Easter week Mary will co-host, with newsman Walter Cronkite, CBS's 50th anniversary nine-hour celebration show.

And if that's not sufficient activity for Mary Tyler Moore fans, the comedienne turns dramatic actress in "First You Cry," a television movie version of Betty Rollins' book of a woman's traumatic involvement with a mastectomy.

The drama, as well as the musical special, will be produced by MTM Productions, the company of which Tinker is president.

"I haven't done any really strong dramatic acting since my guest star days before I did 'The Dick Van Dyke Show,'" Mary said.

"The story will serve a wonderful purpose for women who live with the fear of someday having a mastectomy. There's a lot of humor in the story, too. It's a well-rounded screenplay."

The big news in Mary's life is a new television series scheduled to go on the air next fall. But it won't be her third situation comedy.

Mary has chosen to host a comedy-variety hour and is searching for some strong second bananas as regulars. And she will have a lot to say about that because, it, too, is an MTM Production.

"I want to take a shot at doing variety," she said. "And I'd like to have a cast as strong as Ted Knight, Ed Asner, Betty White and all the rest."

"I didn't want to try another situation comedy because it would suffer by comparison to the old one, no matter how good it was. Anyway, I can't do the stuff that's making the top 10 now."

"The popular shows now all seem to be based on sex, which is fine I suppose, but I'd like to have more options. It's not my kind of comedy."

"Whatever the concept of my variety show, it will have something new, and different about it."

Mary, whose strength has always been role-playing, had an opportunity to get her feet wet as a host on the CBS anniversary show. She said she was surprised at how relaxed and comfortable she felt without a character to play.

Essentially a shy woman, Mary usually is uncomfortable making public appearances. She has been ill at ease when participating in award shows.

Apparently Mary has discovered a means of coming out of her shell.

"I found myself talking to the camera as I would a friend on the anniversary show," she said. "It was me, the public me, acting a part."

"She isn't the same person as Laura Petrie of the 'Van Dyke Show' or Mary Richards in my own series. And I guess it isn't the very private me either."

"Right now I seem to be busier than I was when we were making the series because I am working on unfamiliar territory. It's more challenging and exciting than the situation comedy."

"Doing a dramatic movie and playing host of a variety show is more worrisome than the safety of a situation comedy. But worrying is a necessary part of life."

"The important thing is getting back to work in the home at night, physically tired. And I guess I'm easier to live with, too."



MARY TYLER MOORE

... "Thank God she's out of the house."

Finding TV comedy

© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Comedy on television can be found anywhere between the weekly series, which may be carrying its own canned laugh track, and the militant tastefulness of NBC's "Saturday Night Live," which would rather be caught dead than not appear super-hit. But the staple commodity becomes noticeably more perishable as it wanders further away from near-story situations.

Lucy and Archie Bunker and even Fonzle can go on for years. Comedy and variety formats tend to burn themselves out quickly. Lily Tomlin had the good sense to lim her appearances in scattered specials.

Richard Pryor attempted a weekly series this season and became an early cancellation casualty. "Laugh-In" has returned, but only on a sporadic monthly basis. Redd Foxx, not garnering sufficient ratings with a weekly series, is being put on a "free floating" schedule at ABC.

But, in the credit of some network executives, attempts are regularly made to find a prime time niche for undiluted comedy. The result usually ends up looking like the awkward child of a shotgun mating between "Laugh-In" and "Saturday Night Live," but the seemingly endless parade of new and talented comedians and writers is always impressive.

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Sunday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
2 **100** — Ghost Busters
3 **100** — The Bible
Answers
2 — No Program
3 **100** **100** **100** — No Programs
4 **100** — Put-N-Stuf
5 — 700 C.L.
6 — Praise The Lord Club
7 — Agriculture U.S.A.
8 — Hi Folks
9 — Gospel Hour
10 — This Ring
11 — This Ring

7:15 A.M.
3 — This Ring

7:30 A.M.
2 **100** — Waacko
3 **100** — Sacred Heart
4 — Tabernacle Choir
5 **100** — Bullwinkle
6 **100** — Kroese Brothers
7 — Gospel Jubilee

7:45 A.M.
2 **100** — Cathedral

8:00 A.M.
2 **100** — Herald Of Truth
3 **100** — Gospel Hour
4 — Faith For Today
5 **100** **100** — Sesame Street
6 **100** — Animals, Animals Today's show features The Deer! Hal Linden is the host.
7 — Lamp Unto My Feet
8 **100** **100** **100** — Rox Humbard

8:30 A.M.
2 **100** — Day Of Discovery
3 — Mr. Gospel Gutter.
4 **100** — Jabberjaw
5 — Look-Up and Live

9:00 A.M.
2 **100** — Oral Roberts
3 **100** — Rex Humbard
4 — Herald Of Truth
5 **100** **100** — Miltor Rogers Neighborhood
6 **100** — Great Grape Age
7 **100** — Day Of Discovery
8 — In Focus
9 **100** — Hour Of Power
10 — This Is The Life

9:30 A.M.
2 **100** — It Is Written
3 — Human Dimensions
4 **100** **100** — Zoom
5 **100** — Oral Roberts
6 — Tabernacle Choir
7 — Jimmy Swaggart
8 — Children's Gospel

Hour
1 — Animals, Animals Today's show features 'The Deer!' Hal Linden is the host.

10:00 A.M.
2 **100** — Mr. Gospel Gutter
3 **100** — First Peoples of Utah
4 **100** — Face the Nation
5 **100** **100** — Sesame Street
6 **100** — Issues and Answers
7 — Jerry Fallwell
8 **100** — Newswatch
9 — Viewpoint
10 — Faith For Today

10:30 A.M.
2 **100** — Good News
3 **100** **100** **100** — Meet the Press
4 — Ski Like a Champion
5 **100** — Let's Face It
6 — Face To Face
7 — Views

11:00 A.M.
2 **100** **100** — Challenge of the Sexes The men and women competing in various events this week include: Shirley Muldowney vs. Don Garlits in drag racing; Katie Morning vs. John Evans in freestyle skiing; and Marsha Federick vs. Peter Kormann in gymnastics. (45 min.)
3 **100** **100** **100** — NCAA Basketball: North Carolina vs. Providence Live coverage of the game between the Tar Heels of North Carolina University and the Providence Friars from Providence, R.I.
4 **100** **100** — Once Upon a Classic What Katy Did... (Part 6) Unlucky punished, Katy determines to 'live down false accusations against her. Later, the dashing young naval lieutenant Ned Worthington reappears in her life.
5 — Gerner Ted Armstrong

11:30 A.M.
2 **100** **100** — Studio See
3 **100** — Lucy Show
4 — Issues and Answers

11:45 A.M.
2 **100** **100** — NBA Basketball: TEAMS TBA at live time the regional game to be televised on this station had not been deter-

mined by CBS' Sports. Please stay tuned to this station for the game announcements at 11:45 P.M.

12:00 P.M.
1 **100** **100** — Music
2 **100** **100** — Superstars A total of 52 star athletes in a variety of sports will have competed in the four qualifying rounds of the Superstars, and 14 will make it into the Men's Finals. Today's show will feature Part 2 of the Men's finals. (1 hr. 15 min.)
3 **100** — No Programs

12:30 P.M.
1 **100** **100** — Turnabout 'Unit America. The hows, whys and wherefores of physical fitness are highlighted in this segment featuring interviews with Billie Jean King, 70-year-old mountain climber Helen Bryan and others.

1:00 P.M.
1 **100** **100** **100** — Sportsworld This weeks program features the professionals in one of the skiing capitals of North America: Aspen, Colorado. (60 min.)
2 **100** **100** **100** — Springfield International Tennis Classic
3 **100** **100** — Boxing: U.S.A. vs. Cuba in amateur boxing, the U.S.A. will compete against the National Team of Cuba. (60 min.)

2:00 P.M.
1 **100** **100** — NBA Basketball: Denver vs. Portland The Denver Nuggets meet the Portland Trailblazers — at Memorial Coliseum in Portland, Oregon.
2 **100** **100** — As small as we look, in this, each category is kept very hot and very current.

2:15 P.M.
1 **100** **100** — Sp. Magazine

2:30 P.M.
1 **100** **100** — Wide World of Sports

3:00 P.M.
1 **100** **100** **100** — Great Performances Zubin Mehta conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic in a production of Beethoven's Concerto for Orchestra and Mozart's Bassoon Concerto. (60 min.)

4:00 P.M.
2 **100** — TBA
3 **100** — Time Out
4 — Last Of The Wild
5 **100** **100** **100** — Great Performances: Live from Lincoln Center: Luciano Pavarotti This recital, the first by an opera singer to be presented from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera, features Luciano Pavarotti singing a varied program of songs and arias. (2 hrs.)
6 **100** — MOVIE: 'Gog' A mechanical brain gimmicked to sabotage the government's secret laboratory working on the first space station. Richard Egan, Constance Dowling, Herbert Marshall, 1954.
7 — Talent Showcase
8 — MOVIE: 'I Sailed To Tahiti With An All Girl Crew' Young man, whose sailing ability has been belittled, bids friend he can

beat him to Tahiti using an all girl crew. Gardner McKay, Fred Clark, Diane McBain, Pat Buttrum, 1968.
9 **100** — CPO Sherkey
10 — Curt Gowdy-Way It Was
11 — Meet the Press

4:30 P.M.
2 **100** — Question of the Week
3 **100** — Wild Kingdom
4 **100** — CBS News
5 **100** **100** — NBC News

5:00 P.M.
2 **100** — Face the Nation
3 **100** — Jacques Cousteau
4 **100** — 60 Minutes
5 — Barney Jones
6 **100** — Let's Go To The Races
7 — Marty Robbins
8 Spotlight

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Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, February 12, 1978

Sunday television schedule

5:30 P.M.
2 ABC — CBS News
7 KTVB **8** — Wild Kingdom

6:00 P.M.
2 ABC **3** — 60 Minutes
7 KTVB **8** **9** **11** — MOVIE: "Great Wallendas" Lloyd Bridges and Britt Ekland star in this fact-based World Premiere drama about the spectacular, yet tragic career of the renowned circus family that created and performed the unique seven-member pyramid that made their high-wire act world-famous.

7:00 P.M.
3 — Hae Haw
4 **5** **13** — Soccer Made In Germany
4 **5** **13** — Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries "Voodoo Ball" Part 1. Frank and Joe Hardy and Nancy Drew are caught in a web of voodoo and magic while in New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. (60 min.)
7 **13** — Studio See

8:30 P.M.
7 **13** — Once Upon A Classic

7:00 P.M.
2 **ABC** **3** **5** — All In The Family
3 **13** — Fall Of Eagles
4 **5** **13** — How the West Was Won PREMIERE. James Arness stars as a new front-man Zeb Macerhan in a special three hour premiere presentation of this new series, depicting the saga of an American family in the Old West following the Civil War. Also starring are Bruce Boxleitner and Finnula Flanagan. Guest-starring Brian Keith, Ricardo Montalban, Lloyd Bridges, Cameron Mitchell and Horst Buchholz. (3 hrs.)
7 **13** — Bix Belderbecke Jazz Festival!

7:30 P.M.
2 **ABC** **3** **5** — Rhoda. Rhoda and Brenda enroll in a bookkeeping class in an effort to increase their earning capacity.
7 **13** — Anyone For Tennis?!

8:00 P.M.

7 **13** **3** **5** — MOVIE: "Gator" A moonshiner tangles with a gangster whose sideline is extortion and teenybopper prostitution. Burt Reynolds, Lauren Holly, Jack Weston, Jerry Reed. 1971.
7 **13** **3** **5** **11** — Big Event: "King" Part 1 Paul Winfield and Cicely Tyson portray the life of Martin Luther King Jr. and his wife, Coretta. In this three-part drama inspired by the events of his career as the leader of the non-violent movement for civil rights. The first-part covers King's decision to enter the ministry; his marriage; his role in the Montgomery bus boycott and efforts to desegregate other public accommodations; arrests, successes and growing prominence; and FBI director J. Edgar Hoover's criticism of his aims. David Davis, Art Evans, Ernie Banks, Howard Rollins, Cliff DeYoung, Patrice Lae Browne, Dick Anthony Williams, Dolph Sweet, Ciu Guigalar and Al Franken Jr. co-star. Julian Bond, Ramsey Clark and Ginger Poy Bennett appear as themselves. (Two hours.)
3 **13** **13** — Evening at Symphony. William Steinberg conducts the Boston Symphony in "Mercury" from "The Planets" by Gustav Holst and Sir Edward Elgar's "Symphony No. 2." (60 min.)
9:00 P.M.
3 **13** **13** — Masterpiece Theatre. Anne Karina. The contrast between the lifestyles of the Russian aristocracy and the common people made evident as Levin, stunned by Kitty's rejection, visits his alcoholic brother, a political activist living in a slum. (60 min.)
10:00 P.M.
2 **3** **13** **13** — News
3 **13** — Firing Line
7 **13** — Soundstage Blues and jazz singer Phoebe Snow, premiere nightclub entertainer, and David Bromberg join together in this rare television appearance. (60 min.)
11:15 P.M.
3 — Ironside

2 **13** — Odd Couple
2 **13** — News
5 — ABC News

10:30 P.M.
2 **13** — Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore
3 **13** — Barretto
5 — MOVIE: "Blue Hawaii" Soldier, returning to Hawaiian home, takes job—with tourist—agency against parents' wishes. Of course he pulls off big deal and convinces parents about his girl. Filmed in Hawaii. Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman, Angela Lansbury, Roland Winters. 1962.
7 **13** — MOVIE: Rosetti and Ryan: Man 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, which she says, was committed by a mysterious intruder. Tony Roberts, Squire Fridson, Patty Duke Astin, Susan Anspach, Bill Dana, Jane Elliot. 1971.
3 — Pocatello Scope
13 — Nashville Music

10:45 P.M.
2 **13** — CBS News
5 — Hawaii Five-O
11:00 P.M.
3 **13** — Public Service
2 **13** — MOVIE: "Cool Hand Luke" Paul Newman, George Kennedy, D. Cassin, Jo Van Fleet, Lou Antonio, Richard Davalos. Young man on a chain gang in southern state defies the tough guards who want to subdue him, and gains the respect of his fellow prisoners. 1967.
3 **13** **13** — Sign Off
3 — BYU Coaches
3 — MOVIE: "Species" When a prominent American criminologist and his companion — a physician — are summoned to England—to investigate a mysterious financier, they discover that supernatural and occult forces are at work in the eccentric millionaire's mansion. Robert Culp and Gig Young. 1977.
11:15 P.M.
3 — Ironside

11:30 P.M.
2 **13** — Sign Off
3 **13** — MOVIE: "Hardcase" Soldier of fortune at the turn of the century is determined to regain what is his after he returns to Texas to find his ranch sold and his wife has run away with a Mexican revolutionary. Clint Walker, Stephanie Powers, Alexander, Pedro Armendariz.

11:45 P.M.
3 — Kojak
12:00 A.M.
2 **13** — MOVIE: "The Wild Bunch" Set in the West, during 1913, the story deals with a gang of outlaws that rides into a Texas border town to rob a local—railroad. Ambushed by bounty hunters; after a

fierce gun battle the gang flees. The Meade, William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan, Warren Oates, Ron Johnson, Edmond O'Brien and Strother Martin. 1969.
12:15 A.M.
3 — News

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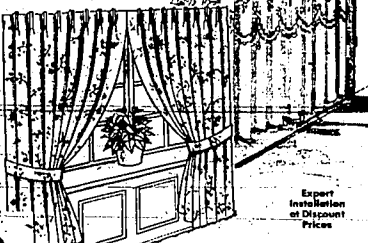
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Daytime television schedule

<p>7:00 A.M.</p> <p>3 NBC — CBS Morning News</p> <p>4 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 TV — Today</p> <p>5 KTVB 7 — Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>6 KUD 7 KUD 10 — No Programs</p> <p>8 KTV — Hotel Baldorash</p> <p>9 — Good Morning America</p> <p>8:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 NBC — Tatletotes</p> <p>3 — CBS Morning News</p> <p>4 KTVB — Good Morning America</p> <p>5 — Romper Room</p> <p>8:30 A.M.</p> <p>2 NBC — Price Is Right</p> <p>3 KUD 10 — Lillias, Yoga And You</p> <p>9:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 TV — Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>3 — Tatletotes</p> <p>4 KAD 10 — Electric Company</p>	<p>3 KTVB 5 — Happy Days</p> <p>9:30 A.M.</p> <p>2 NBC — Love of Life</p> <p>3 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 TV — Knockout</p> <p>4 NBC 10 — Daily Programs</p> <p>5 KTVB — Phil Donahue</p> <p>6 — Family Feud</p> <p>10:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 NBC 3 — Young and the Restless</p> <p>3 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 TV — To Say the Least</p> <p>4 KAD 10 — Sesame Street</p> <p>5 KTVB 6 — \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>10:30 A.M.</p> <p>3 NBC 10 — Search for Tomorrow</p> <p>4 KUTV — Marcus Welby, M.D.</p> <p>5 KTVB 6 — Ryan's Hope</p> <p>6 — Guiding Light</p> <p>7 KTVB 8 — Gong Show</p>	<p>11:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 NBC 3 10 — As the World Turns</p> <p>3 KUD 10 — Daily Programs</p> <p>4 KTVB 6 — All My Children</p> <p>7 KTVB 8 — For Richer, For Poorer</p> <p>11:30 A.M.</p> <p>3 KUTV — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>4 KAD 10 — Sign Off</p> <p>5 — As the World Turns</p> <p>6 — Days of Our Lives</p> <p>12:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC 3 — 3's Company</p> <p>4 KUD 10 — Instructional Programs</p> <p>5 KTVB 6 11 — One Life to Live</p> <p>7 KUD — No Programs</p> <p>12:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC 3 — Guiding Light</p> <p>3 KUTV — Joker's Wild</p>	<p>5 — News</p> <p>7 KTVB 8 — The Doctors</p> <p>1:00 P.M.</p> <p>3 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 — Another World</p> <p>4 KTVB 11 — General Hospital</p> <p>5 — Match Game</p> <p>1:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC 3 5 — All in the Family</p> <p>2:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC 2 — Match Game</p> <p>3 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — Days of Our Lives</p> <p>4 KTVB 6 — Edge of Night</p> <p>5 — Movie</p> <p>6 — Sanford and Son</p> <p>2:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC 3 — Mike Douglas</p> <p>4 KTVB — Family Feud</p> <p>5 — Movie</p> <p>6 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>3:00 P.M.</p>	<p>2 KUTV — Star Trek</p> <p>3 KTVB — Alles Smith And Jones</p> <p>4 KUTV — Marcus Welby, M.D.</p> <p>7 KUD — Daily Programs</p> <p>8 — Bewitched</p> <p>9 — Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC — Frisco</p> <p>3 KUD — Lillias, Yoga And You</p> <p>4 — Partridge Family</p> <p>5 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>4:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC — Our Gang</p> <p>3 KUTV — Emergency One</p> <p>4 — Price Is Right</p> <p>5 KAD 10 — Over Easy</p> <p>6 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 — Gilligan's Island</p> <p>5 — Dinah!</p> <p>6 — Star Trek</p> <p>7 KUD — Sesame Street</p> <p>11 — My Three Sons</p> <p>4:30 P.M.</p>	<p>4 NBC — Brady Bunch Street</p> <p>5 KTVB — ABC News</p> <p>7 KTVB — Bewitched</p> <p>8 — I Dream Of Jeannie</p> <p>11 — CBS News</p> <p>5:00 P.M.</p> <p>4 NBC — Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>5 KUTV 10 — NBC News</p> <p>6 KTVB — Brady Bunch</p> <p>7 — Daily Programs</p> <p>8 — ABC News</p> <p>9 KTVB — Adam-12</p> <p>7 KUD — Mister Rogers Neighborhood</p> <p>8 — Andy Griffith</p> <p>5:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC 5 — CBS News</p> <p>3 KUTV — Mary-Tyler Moore</p> <p>3 11 — News</p> <p>4 KAD 2 KUD 10 — Electric Company</p> <p>5 KTVB — My Three Sons</p> <p>6 — Beverly Hillbillies</p> <p>7 KTVB 11 — NBC News</p>
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Monday television schedule

<p>2:00 P.M.</p> <p>5 — MOVIE: 'Bye, Bye Braverman' Four old buddies, friends of a writer who has just died, get together to go to his funeral and attend the wrong one. George Segal, Jack Warden, Joseph Wiseman, Sorrell Booke, Jesse White, Phyllis Newman, Zohra Lampert, Godfrey Cambridge, Alan King. ** 1968.</p> <p>2:30 P.M.</p> <p>6 — MOVIE: 'The Small Miracle' Paul Giallombino of an orphaned Italian boy who relies on his faith in St. Francis of Assisi as he seeks a cure for his ailing brother. Vittorio De Sica. Raf Vallone. ** 1974</p> <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>3 NBC 2 KUTV 3 KTVB 5 — News</p> <p>3 — CBS News</p> <p>4 KAD 10 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood</p> <p>7 NBC — Zoom</p> <p>11 — Donny And Marie</p> <p>8:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC — Rookies</p> <p>3 KUTV 8 — The Muppets</p> <p>4 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore</p> <p>5 KAD 10 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.</p> <p>6 KTV — Grosswits</p> <p>8 — Concentration</p> <p>9 — Match Game PM</p> <p>7 KUD — Scene/Scene KUED Mag.</p> <p>7:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC 3 5 — Good Times When J.J. falls in love with a married woman, what he feels reaches far more than his heart.</p> <p>3 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 TV — Bob Hope Comedy Special</p> <p>4 NBC — Glen Campbell, Telly Savalas, Phyllis Diller, Requel Wynn and Andy Williams join host Bob Hope in this special, which was taped at a charity event following the Bob Hope Desert Classic. (60 min.)</p> <p>5 KAD 10 — Legislature</p> <p>6 KTVB 10 — Six Million Dollar Man 'Dead Ringers' Artist Steve Austin looks like a million dollars.</p>	<p>7 KUD — Over Easy</p> <p>7:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC 3 5 — Baby, I'm Back Roy pays a chance meeting with a former school beauty queen into an all-out campaign to make her Catholic nurse with jealous.</p> <p>4 KAD 10 — 'Victory Garden'</p> <p>7 KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.</p> <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>3 M*A*S*H Charles finds a way to annoy Hawkeye and B.J. with his obnoxious habit of topping their every feat, whether the subject is surgical skills or anecdotes about alcoholic escapades.</p> <p>2 KUTV 7 NBC 8 11 — 'King' Part 2 King directs his desegregation campaign at Birmingham where police chief Bull Connor is an intrepid symbol of authority. When organized rights protests begin, national television audiences watch news coverage of demonstrators being met with fire hoses and police dogs.</p> <p>3 NBC — The Candidate is an intrepid symbol of authority. When organized rights protests begin, national television audiences watch news coverage of demonstrators being met with fire hoses and police dogs.</p> <p>4 NBC — The Candidate is an intrepid symbol of authority. When organized rights protests begin, national television audiences watch news coverage of demonstrators being met with fire hoses and police dogs.</p> <p>5 NBC — The Candidate is an intrepid symbol of authority. When organized rights protests begin, national television audiences watch news coverage of demonstrators being met with fire hoses and police dogs.</p>	<p>8:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC 3 5 — One Day at a Time</p> <p>7 KUD — Turnabout The New Reformation. This program focuses on a group of male Catholic nuns who left the church to form an independent religious community, a woman Reform rabbi, and a female Episcopalian priest.</p> <p>9:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC 3 5 — Lou Grant Rossi suspects that the now attractive woman reporter on the Tribune is getting information by sleeping with a powerful politician. (60 min.)</p> <p>4 KAD 10 KUD 11 — Hard Times A mysterious stranger, Captain 'Jam' Hart-house, arrives in Cocketown to run for political office, and immediately begins a seduction of Louisiana, newly married to wealthy industrialist Josiah Boudreux. (60 min.)</p> <p>5 KTVB 6 — Love Boat Three stories tonight are the Computer Man, with Frankie Avalon; Paris Young, with Barbi Benton; Memories of You, with Patty Duke Astin and Rick Nelson. (60 min.)</p> <p>10:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC 3 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 TV — News</p> <p>3 NBC 5 KAD 7 KUD 10 — The Original 'Spirit Catcher': the Art of Bettye Saar, Anderson's fascination with the mystical merges with social-consciousness of significance to her as a black American woman.</p> <p>10:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC — MOVIE: 'The Legend of Valentine' Romance between a woman on the life and myth of Rudolph.</p>	<p>Valentino, the screen's first and most famous male sex symbol, Suzanne Pleshette, Franco Nero, Yvonne Romain, Judd Hirsch, Milton Berle. 1975</p> <p>2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 11 — Tonight Roy Clark is guest host with Glen Campbell. (90 min.)</p> <p>5 — MOVIE: 'Dillinger' This drama revolves around the adventures of the famous boy and notorious bank robber, John Dillinger, who rose to the top of the F.B.I.'s most wanted list and was finally brought down by an F.B.I. agent with the help of a mysterious lady in red. Warren Oates, Ben Johnson, Richard Dreyfuss, Cloris Leachman. 1973</p> <p>4 KAD 10 KUD 11 — Turnabout 'The New Reformation.' This program focuses on a group of former Catholic nuns who left the church to form an independent religious community, a woman Reform rabbi, and a female Episcopalian priest.</p> <p>4 KTVB 6 — Police Story 'Love Mabel.' Two policemen hunt for the killers of a woman, while their domestic problems get in the way. (90 min.)</p> <p>7 KUD — Anyone For Tonyson?</p> <p>10:45 P.M.</p> <p>5 — Gunsmoke</p> <p>11:00 P.M.</p> <p>4 KAD 7 KUD 10 — Dick Cavett Show</p> <p>11:30 P.M.</p> <p>4 KAD 10 — Sign Off</p> <p>5 KTVB — MOVIE: 'Sandcastle' The ghostly romances concerns a lonely young girl who falls in love with a young man...the victim of an auto accident, who dies in her arms. She later discovers him wandering the beach and finds, heart-drawn to his restless spirit which feels he must make amends for his past before he can rest in peace. Herschel B. Bernard, Jan.</p>	<p>4 NBC — Brady Bunch</p> <p>5 KAD 10 — Sesame Street</p> <p>6 KTVB — ABC News</p> <p>7 KTVB — Bewitched</p> <p>8 — I Dream Of Jeannie</p> <p>11 — CBS News</p> <p>5:00 P.M.</p> <p>4 NBC — Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>5 KUTV 10 — NBC News</p> <p>6 KTVB — Brady Bunch</p> <p>7 — Daily Programs</p> <p>8 — ABC News</p> <p>9 KTVB — Adam-12</p> <p>7 KUD — Mister Rogers Neighborhood</p> <p>8 — Andy Griffith</p> <p>5:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC 5 — CBS News</p> <p>3 KUTV — Mary-Tyler Moore</p> <p>3 11 — News</p> <p>4 KAD 2 KUD 10 — Electric Company</p> <p>5 KTVB — My Three Sons</p> <p>6 — Beverly Hillbillies</p> <p>7 KTVB 11 — NBC News</p>
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Michael Vincent, and Bonnie Badalia. ** 1972.

7 KUD — Captioned A B C News

11:45 P.M.

5 — The F.B.I.

12:00 A.M.

3 KUTV 7 KTVB — Tomorrow

7 KUD 10 — Sign Off

8 — News

12:30 A.M.

3 NBC 5 — News

12:45 A.M.

5 — News

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Wednesday television schedule

2:00 P.M.
1 — **MOVIE: 'Along The Great Divide'** Five men and a girl fight the elements of Mojave Desert. A woman returns prisoner for a fair trial. Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo, John Agar, 1964.

2:30 P.M.
1 — **MOVIE: 'The Disappearance of Flight 412'** — A pilot tries to find out what happened to two jets that disappeared while chasing a U.F.O. Glenn Ford, Clifford Dillman, Guy Stockwell, ** 1974.

4:00 P.M.
1 — **Afternoon Special** **'Michael's Mixed-Up Musical Bird'** — Composer Michel Legend, playing himself, tells his daughter of a mischevous bird that has learned some musical lessons in his childhood. (60 min.)

6:00 P.M.
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **CBS Sports Special: 'World Championship Fights, Triple Header World Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali will put his crown on the line against Leon Spinks in a 15-round title match. Featherweight Champion Danny Lopez will meet 'AJ' Koye in a 15-round match. Michael Jipinka vs Tom Bathea will fight it out for the light-heavyweight championship. The fights will be broadcast from Las Vegas. (3 hours)**

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **News**
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Mister Rogers Neighborhood**
7 **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Zoom**

6:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Extra**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Crosswits**
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Wild World Of Animals**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Mary Tyler Moore**
7 **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Governor Matheson**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **HollyWood Squares**

7:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **MOVIE: 'The Mountain Men'** The story of a determined adventurer who joins with a woodman to protect the verdant Yosemite Valley from land exploiters. The story, inspired by real-life events recounts a land battle that went up in the White House of Abraham Lincoln in 1864. Denver Tyler, Don Berry and John Dehner.

7:30 P.M.
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Legislature**
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Eight Is Enough**
7 **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Over Easy**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Consumer Line**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

8:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **MOVIE: 'The Forest'** A rare look at Zaire's Mtapi pygmies in their tropical rain forest home reveals the secrets of survival of a culture that for thousands of

years has remained untouched by modern civilization. (60 min.)
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Charlie's Angels: 'Mother Goose, Running for His Life.'** The angels go to work in a toy factory to find out why trains are exploding and pop guns are shooting lethal bullets. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Magical Musical World Of Julie Andrews.** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Police Woman** When a black rookie cop is assaulted and a young man slain by street toughs in an ethnic community wracked by racial prejudice, Pepper and Crowley face a startling lack of cooperation from the local populace. Guest starring Kaye Stevens and Theodore Bikel. (60 min.)

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Of Race and Blood** A rare and virtually unknown account of art as it was used by Adolph Hitler to spread the doctrine of superiority of the 'Aryan Race' and to glorify the triumph of the German Army. (60 min.)

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Starky & Hutch Class in Crime.** The two are marked for death by a college professor who earns marks as a hit man. (60 min.)

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Shirley Bassey**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Great Performances: Live from Lincoln Center.** Luciano Pavarotti. This recital, the first by an opera singer to be presented on the stage of Metropolitan Opera, features Luciano Pavarotti singing a varied program of

songs and arias. (2 hrs.)
1 — **Grisly Adams**
11 — **9:30 P.M.**
1 — **TBA**
10 — **10:00 P.M.**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **News**

10:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Hawaii Five-O** A small-time Hawaiian hood tries to eliminate other criminal activity to open the islands for a mainland crime syndicate. McGarrett must block the syndicate's move and put the enterprising hood out of business. (Repeat: 60 min.)

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **MOVIE: 'Foster and Laurie'** A militant extremist group tries to create a wave of terror within the New York City Police Department by fatally ambushing two young officers of different backgrounds who teamed together and developing mutual trust and liking. **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Anyone For Tennis?**

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Police Story** Policeman Joe Jacobs loses his hand in a bomb explosion and gets a job he refuses to use and a boring desk job. (60 min.)

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **The Originals** **'Spirit Catcher, the Art of Betye Saar.'** Assemblage artist Betye Saar's fascinating work with the mystical

merges... with social concerns of significance to both American and American women
10:45 P.M.
1 — **Guns n' Smoke**
11:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Dick Cavett Show**

11:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Kojak** Kojak early in his career, helped to deliver a baby and become an unexpected godfather. Now the 37-year-old Theo Kojak Moore has come under the influence of small-time criminals. Kojak becomes reacquainted with his godson in an effort to steer him back on the right track. (Repeat: 60 min.)

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Sign Off**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **MOVIE: 'Kill Two Birds'** An owl is pursued by his former colleagues and the police, all of whom hope he will lead them to where he has hidden stolen money. Susan Hampshire, Gabrielle Drake, David Daker, and Dudley Sutton. 1975

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Captioned A B C News**
11:45 P.M.
5 — **The F.B.I.**

12:00 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Tomorrow**
7 **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Sign Off**
8 **9** **10** **11** — **News**

12:30 A.M.
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **News**
12:45 A.M.
5 — **News**

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Thursday television schedule

2:00 P.M.
5 — **MOVIE**: "Sam Whiskey" A beautiful widow wants Sam to do one small favor for her: salvage a million dollars in gold bricks that her husband stole and return to the U.S. Mint without anyone knowing. Burt Reynolds, Angie Dickinson, Clint Walker, Ossie Davis, 1969.

6 — **MOVIE**: "Phantom Stagecoach" Dispute between stage lines ends with steel-armored stagecoach. William Bishop, Richard Webb, 1957.

2:30 P.M.
3 — **MOVIE**: "Zoom" Suffering a serious fall, leaving her crippled and the Walton family with shattered hopes for her future. Guest star: Virginia Gregg. (2 hours)

6:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **News**
4 **5** — **CBS News**
4 **5** **6** **7** — **Mistler Rogers Neighborhood**
7 **8** **9** **10** — **Zoom**
7 — **Waltons** Elizabeth suffers a serious fall, leaving her crippled and the Walton family with shattered hopes for her future. Guest star: Virginia Gregg. (2 hours)

6:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **News**
2 **3** **4** **5** — **Family Feud**
5 **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Mary Tyler Moore**
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Crosswise**
5 — **Concentration**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Utkin Weekend**
5 — **Name That Tune**

7:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **News**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Waltons** Elizabeth suffers a serious fall, leaving her crippled and the Walton family with shattered hopes for her future. Guest star: Virginia Gregg. (2 hours)
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **CHIPS** A rash of cattle sends CHP officers' Barker and Poncherillo plus fire trucks and ambulances to a series of nonviolent accidents. (60 min.)
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Legislature**
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **John Denver** in Australia John's guests will be Robby Benson, Susan St. James and Debby Boone. (60 min.)
5 — **Celeb. Challenge** Sexes
3 — **Welcome Back, Kotter**
7 **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Over Easy**

7:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **News**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Reporters**
3 — **Shields and Yarnell**
 — **John Denver** in Australia John's guests will be Robby Benson, Susan St. James and Debby Boone. (60 min.)
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

9:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **News**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Hawaii-Five-O**
 Steve McGarrett, pursuing a drug dealer he suspects of having killed a Honolulu police officer, finds himself in bitter conflict with a federal agent blocking his investigation. (60 min.)
3 — **Jacques Cousteau**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **MOVIE**: "The Egg And The Chicken" Robert, Fred McMurray, Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride
 The experience of a young couple who buy a chicken farm. Many enjoyable and comic situations. 1947.
3 — **Baratta Tony** Barretta learns that old friend Carmine Campello feels compelled by family loyalty to carry out a 'hit' on a racketeer.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Class of '65**
 After a wasted early life, including a prison term, Julio Costa (Katie Salem), with encouragement from a high school coach and a remedial reading teacher (Monte Markham and Doris Brenner), tries to make something of himself, but falls under the influence of a local band of Chicano radicals. (60 min.)
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **World 'Holy Ground'**
 Anthony: English filmmaker Anthony Thomas documents

11:45 P.M.
3 — **The F.B.I.**
12:00 A.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **News**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Sign Off**
3 — **News**

10:45 P.M.
3 — **MOVIE**: "Tammy And The Bachelor" An spoiled child of backwoods raised by her grandfather, nurses back to health the pilot of a crashed plane. When Grampa goes to jail for bootlegging, he sends granddaughter to pilot and van explodes. Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen, Mala Powers, Sidney Blackman, Fay Wray, 1957.
3 — **Gunsnake**

11:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **News**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Masterpiece Theatre: Anna Karenina**
 The contrast between the lifestyles of the Russian aristocracy and the common people is made evident as Levin, stunned by Kitty's rejection, visits his alcoholic brother, a political activist living in a slum. (60 min.)

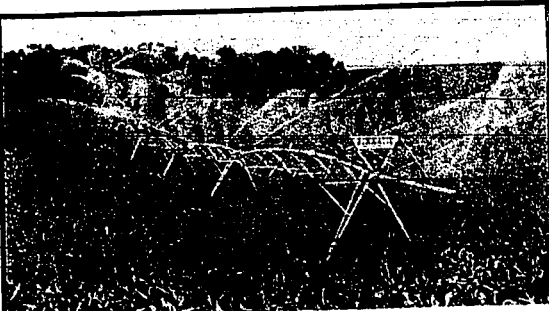
10:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **News**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Murder On Flight 502**
 A murder occurs on a transatlantic flight, the passengers and crew realize that one among them is a maniac who might kill again. Ralph Bellamy, Polly Bergen, Hugh O'Brien, Walter Pidgeon, 1975.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Tonight Johnny's**
 guests include Robert Blake, Eugene Ford and Mrs. Jack (Mary)

11:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **News**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Sign Off**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Tomato**
 Tom impersonates the former cell-mate of an convict who is wanted for the murder of a policeman who accidentally kills the youth's girlfriend. (60 min.)
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Captained A B C News**



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Friday television schedule

2:00 P.M.
7 - **MOVIE: Truck Off The Car** Setting: North California In the 1890's. Brothers set out to conquer a mountain lion destroying their cattle. Robert Mitchell, Bud Hunter, Teresa Wright, Diane Lynn, William Hopper. 1954.

2:30 P.M.
13 - **MOVIE: 'Bad Ronald' Starring Scott Jacoby.** Kim Hunter and Ripke Scott. A family with three daughters moves into an old house unaware that it has a secret room occupied by a teenage murderer who intends to make them a part of his strange fantasy world. 1974

6:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** - **News**
10 - **CBS News**
11 - **Mister Rogers Neighborhood**
7 **12** **13** - **Zoom**

11 - **New Adventures of Wonder Woman** is pitted against a computer genius who steals the electronic memories and programs of the world's largest computers as part of his master plan to take control of the world. Guest star: Ross Martin. (60 min.)

6:30 P.M.
2 - **Rookies**
3 - **Candice Camera**
11 - **Mary Tyler Moore**
12 **13** - **MacNeil/Lehrer Rept.**
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** - **Crosswits**
9 - **Concentration**
10 - **All-Star Anything Goes**
11 **12** **13** - **Viewpoint**
7 **10** **11** - **VSV Special**
3 - **\$25,000 Pyramid**

7:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** - **New Adventures of Wonder Woman** is pitted against a computer genius who steals the electronic memories and programs of the world's largest computers as part of his master plan to take control of the world. Guest star: Ross Martin. (60 min.)
7 **8** **9** **10** - **CPO Sharkey** takes an exceptionally active interest in catching Pruitt's starchy-eyed and shapely sis-

ter for the annual 'Miss Topside' contest.

1 **12** **13** - **Legislature**
4 **5** **6** **7** - **Donny & Martha**
8 **9** - **The Muppets**
10 **11** - **Over Easy**

7:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** - **CPO Sharkey** Fearful that a hanging back problem will make him ineligible for the 'CPO of the Year' contest, Sharkey goes to his favorite tub bath for an absouten, unaware that it has been converted into a steamy massage parlor.
7 **8** **9** **10** - **News End**
11 - **News Show**
12 **13** - **MacNeil/Lehrer Rept.**

8:00 P.M.
1 **2** **3** **4** - **MOVIE: 'Big Mo'** This drama depicts the extraordinary relationship between Maurice Stiles, a basketball player who became crippled after suffering an injury in a game, and a fellow player, Jack Twyman, who tries to help Mo in his fight against death. Barrie Casey, Bo Swenson, Stephanie Edwards, Janet MacLachlan.
5 **6** **7** **8** **9** - **Rockford Files**
10 **11** **12** **13** - **Wash, Wash in Revue**
1 **2** **3** - **MOVIE: 'Three on a Date'** This mad-cap comedy-romance depicts the riotous adventures of four couples who wins on a television game show, and their young chaperone on an Hawaiian holiday.

8:30 P.M.
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** - **Wall Street Week**
6 **7** **8** - **MOVIE: 'Holy Growth'** English filmmaker Antony Thomas documents the price Japan is paying in human terms for its astonishing postwar growth. (60 min.)
9 **10** - **Nova 'Children of the Forest.'** A rare look at Zaine's Mbati pygmies in their tropical rain forest home reveals the secrets of survival of a culture that for thousands of years has remained untouched by modern civilization. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** - **News**
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** - **Austin City Limits** Michael Murphy, one of the Southwest's most outspoken and musically gifted performers, is featured on the premiere of the third season of this series. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.
1 **2** **3** **4** - **M*A*S*H** Hawkeye and Major Burns clash over the surgical treatment of a patient and Hawkeye wins out. When the condition of the patient worsens, Hawkeye begins to question his own methods and skills. (Repeat)
5 **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** - **Tonight Johnny's** guests include Buddy Rich. (90 min.)
12 - **MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein'** Two 'corpsos' Dracula and Frankenstein kidnap Abbott and Costello. Boris Lugosi, Lon Chaney. 1948.
1 **2** **3** **4** - **Barrette** Barrette impersonates a night club owner and a lady to investigate the slaying of an undercover policeman. (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.
1 **2** **3** - **MOVIE: 'Sensation'** A crime reporter tracks down and captures a killer. John Lodge, Diana Churchill. 1940

5 - **Guns Smoke**

11:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** - **MOVIE: 'The Mating Game'** When the income tax department discovers a farmer who has never paid any taxes, they assign a young agent to the case who falls in love with the farmer's daughter. They discover a deed which suggests that the government owes the family millions while they only owe the government thousands. Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall, Paul Douglas. 1959

11:30 P.M.
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** - **Dick Cavett Show**

11:30 P.M.
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** - **MOVIE: 'Neanderthal Man'** Scientist discovers drug which turns modern man into Neanderthal Man of past cave-man ages. Robert Shayne, Doris Merrick. ** 1953.
6 **7** **8** - **Night Gallery**
9 **10** **11** **12** **13** - **Captioned A B C News**

11:45 P.M.
1 **2** - **MOVIE: 'Sensation'** A crime reporter tracks down and captures a killer. John Lodge, Diana Churchill. 1940

12:00 A.M.
7 **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** - **Midnight Sign Off**
12:30 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** - **News**



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TEL-CAR

Saturday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
3 7:00 **2** — Bugs Bunny Road Runner Show
3 7:00 **2** **3** **1** — Goo Globetrotters
3 7:00 **2** **1** — No Programs
3 7:00 **3** — Scooby's Allstar Laff-Lympics
8:00 A.M.
3 8:00 **1** — Lilies: Yoga
3 8:00 **1** — Sesame Street
8:30 A.M.
3 8:30 **2** **3** — Batman/Tarzan Adventure Hour
3 8:30 **2** **3** **1** — Think Pink Panther
3 8:30 **3** — Victory Garden
9:00 A.M.
3 9:00 **2** **3** **1** **1** — Buggy Pants & the Nitwits
3 9:00 **1** — Wall Street Week
3 9:00 **3** — Krofft SuperShow
3 9:00 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
9:30 A.M.
3 9:30 **3** **3** — Secrets of Isis
3 9:30 **3** **3** **1** — Space Sentinels
3 9:30 **3** — News End
3 9:30 — Electric Company
10:00 A.M.
3 10:00 **3** **3** — Fat Albert & Cooby Kids
3 10:00 **3** **3** **1** — Land of the Lost
3 10:00 **3** — Over Easy
3 10:00 **3** — ABC Weekend Specials: The Wizard of Oz Part 2: Young Charles' attempt to ride Comet creates havoc on the farm when all the other animals are spooked. (Repeats)
3 10:00 — Patrick Henry
10:30 A.M.
3 10:30 **3** **3** — Space Academy

11:00 A.M.
3 11:00 **3** — What's New Mr. Magoo
3 11:00 — Two's Company
3 11:00 — Paint With N.
11:30 A.M.
3 11:30 **3** — Saturday Film Festival
3 11:30 — Kidsword
3 11:30 **2** **1** — Consumer Survival Kit
3 11:30 — Other Side Of The Coin
3 11:30 — Jabberjaw
3 11:30 — Viewpoint
12:00 P.M.
3 12:00 **3** — Robonic Stogees
3 12:00 — MOVIE: "Beneath The Planet Of The Apes: Civilization stages its greatest battle for survival against a world overrun and ruled by apes. It is the year 2985. And the apes that control society chase a man into underground caverns where the remnants of a strongly human society exists. Charlton, Heston, James, Franciscus, Kim Hunter and Maurice Evans. ** 1973.
3 12:00 — Ghost Busters
3 12:00 **3** — French Chef
3 12:00 — What Do You Want To Be?
12:30 P.M.
3 12:30 — Speed Buggy
3 12:30 — Book Beat
3 12:30 — The Val de La O Show
1:00 P.M.
3 1:00 — Soccer, Made In Germany
3 1:00 — Virginian
3 1:00 — MOVIE: "King Kong Escapes" Kong unwillingly falls under the spell of a beautiful girl from the U.N., saving her life from monsters on land and at sea. Linda Miller, Rhodes Reason. ** 1968.
3 1:00 — Leave It To Beaver
3 1:00 — Adams Chronicles
3 1:00 — Professional Bowlers Tour Today's show will feature the \$100,000 Midas "Golden Challenge" from the Expressway Lanes in New Orleans, La.
3 1:00 — Face To Face
1:30 P.M.
3 1:30 — Bonanza

2:00 P.M.
3 2:00 **2** **3** **1** — NCAA Basketball: Utah vs. Arizona State live coverage of the game between the Utah of the University of Utah and the Sun Devils of Arizona State University from YUMA, ARIZONA.
3 2:00 — Animal World
3 2:00 **1** — MOVIE: "The Egg And I" Claudette Colbert, Fred McMuray, Maxie Main, Percy Kilbride
3 2:00 — The experience of a young couple who buy a chicken farm. Many enjoyable and comic situations. 1947.
3 2:00 — TBA
2:30 P.M.
3 2:30 **3** **3** — CBS Sports Spectacular "European Figure Skating Championships" will be seen from Strasbourg, France. The "Two-Man Bobbed Championships" will be broadcast from Lake Placid, N.Y. (90 min.)
3 2:30 — Wide World of Sports "Daytons 500 Qualifying Races," from Daytona Beach, Florida. "World 70-meter Ski Jump Championships," from Finland. (80 min.)
4:00 P.M.
3 4:00 — Question of the Week
3 4:00 — Wild Kingdom

3:00 **3** **3** — 30 Minutes
3 3:00 **3** — Dick Cavett Show
3 3:00 **3** — Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open Golf ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades, California. (60 min.)
3 3:00 — Carter Country
3 3:00 — Tony Randall
3 3:00 — ABC News
3 3:00 — Hee Haw
3 3:00 — Consumer Survival Kit
3 3:00 — Adam-12
3 3:00 — Lawrence Walk
3:30 P.M.
3 3:30 **3** — CBS News
3 3:30 **2** **3** **1** — NBC News
3 3:30 — News
3 3:30 — How To
5:00 P.M.
3 5:00 — MOVIE: "Goodbye Columbus" A young man vacations with the family of a wealthy businessman and has an affair with the daughter on the day. Recounted for mature audiences. Richard Benjamin, Ali MacGraw, Jack Klugman, Nan Martin. 1959
3 5:00 — Star Trek
3 5:00 — Emergency

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<p>APPLIANCES</p> <p>30" FRIGIDAIRE Range, white. \$129.95.</p> <p>KENMORE AVOCADO washer. Good condition. \$249.95. \$85.00.</p> <p>LATE MODEL avocado front load Westinghouse washer. \$125.00.</p> <p>ONE COPPER set built in Westinghouse oven and platform good condition. \$168.00. \$125.00.</p> <p>GE dryer white. Good condition. \$149.95. \$100.00.</p> <p>RE-POSSESSED Westinghouse top-load white washer. 1 year old. \$210.00.</p> <p>CHAIRS</p> <p>BROWN Vinyl recliner. \$75.</p> <p>GOLD & Brown recliner. \$75.</p> <p>TAN & Brown recliner. \$30.00.</p> <p>RUST RECLINER. nylon top condition. \$100.00.</p> <p>AVOCADO & rust recliner top condition. \$100.00.</p> <p>MATCHED PAIR. gold/green. hi back chairs. \$100.00.</p> <p>2 PIECE BEIGE Sofa & Chair nylon. Very clean. \$99.95.</p>	<p>SOFAS</p> <p>3 PC. brown sectional top condition nylon. \$125.</p> <p>SOFA 100% nylon rust. \$75.</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>FRIG. SIZE 4-8 top. complete. \$125.</p> <p>COFFEE & 2 Step Tables, dark finish, very good. \$75.00.</p> <p>STROLLER. \$30</p> <p>HANGING WALL Lamps. \$5.</p> <p>ROLL-AROUND bookcase walnut \$30.00. White Cart. 3 shelf. \$30.00.</p> <p>2 NEW 5 piece hardwood wood groups, sofa, chair, coffee & 2 end tables. REG. \$249.50. \$95.00.</p> <p>REG. \$12 sq. yd. cr. pet. matted Down to \$6.95, \$5.01 & \$4.50 sq. yd.</p> <p>ONE "QUEEN" hide-a-bed mattress. \$15.00.</p> <p>NEW 4 drawer & 3 drawer chests. starts at \$34.50.</p> <p>RENTALS</p> <p>BLUE LUSTER Machine's 24 hrs at \$2.00.</p> <p>RINSE N Vac's week days 1/2 day. \$3.99.</p>
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Saturday television schedule

5:30 P.M.

- 1 KTVB — Gong Show
- 2 — Hae Haw
- 3 — TBA
- 7 KUED — Captained Turnabout
- 8 — Nashville On The Road

8:00 P.M.

- 2 KBO — Movie Cune
- 2 KTVB — Name That Tune
- 3 — Bob Newhart Show Dr. Hartley's close friends close ranks to 'protect' Emily, in his absence, from a handsome old flame who pays her a very warm visit.
- 4 KAD — NCAA Basketball: U. of Idaho vs. Boise St. The Vandals of the University of Idaho play the Broncos of Boise State University in Boise, Idaho.
- 5 KTVB 7 KVB 8 — Lawrence Walk
- 6 — Program Cont'd
- 7 — Idaho Power Energy Show
- 8 KUB — StudioSee

8:30 P.M.

- 8 KVB — All-Star Anything Goes
- 9 — Tony Randall Show The Franklins find themselves stranded in a remote mountain cabin that they believe is haunted.
- 5 — Dimensions 5
- 6 — Love, American Style
- 7 KUED — Que Pasa?

7:00 P.M.

- 2 KBO — Bob Newhart Show Dr. Hartley's close friends close ranks to 'protect' Emily, in his absence, from a handsome old flame who pays her a very warm visit.
- 4 KVB 5 KVB 6 — Dionic Woman
- 6 — Jeffersons
- 8 KVB 9 — What's Happening! Raj discovers the price of deception is high when the 30-year-old model goes to land a date with a beautiful, 19-year-old model.
- 7 KUED — Fiesta Latino

7:30 P.M.

- 2 KBO — Tony Randall Show The Franklins find themselves stranded in a remote mountain cabin that they believe is haunted.
- 3 — Maude Arthur is determined to teach his visiting grandson the important things in life, but it's the guilty grandpa who learns the most valuable lesson of all.
- 4 KAD 7 KUED 8 —

Lowell Thomas Remembers

- 1 KVB 2 — Operation Petticoat
- 3 — Bob Newhart Show Dr. Hartley's close friends close ranks to 'protect' Emily, in his absence, from a handsome old flame who pays her a very warm visit.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 KBO — Jeffersons
- 2 KVB 3 KVB 4 — The Great White Hope In the last hours of December 29, 1972, a jailer with 163 passengers and 13 crew members crashed in the Everglades just outside Miami. This is the true story of that crash and of the ghost legend that grew up about the incredible aftermath.
- 5 — Kojak A psychiatrist on the staff of a major hospital is fearful that one of her patients has murdered several members of the staff and she feels responsible because she can't identify the killer. Guest star: Zohra Lampert. (60 min.)
- 6 KAD 7 — World At War
- 8 KVB 9 — Love Boat
- 7 KUB — Royal Heritage The Stuart Restoration: Founder of the Royal Society and the Royal Observer, Charles II had a great influence on the beginnings of yachting in Britain and the development of the British Navy. The latter Stuart supported the great architect Christopher Wren. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

- 2 KBO — Maude Arthur is determined to teach his visiting grandson the important things in life, but it's the guilty grandpa who learns the most valuable lesson of all.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 KBO — Kojak A psychiatrist on the staff of a major hospital is fearful that one of her patients has murdered several members of the staff and she feels responsible because she can't identify the killer. Guest star: Zohra Lampert. (60 min.)
- 3 — A highly Five-O Steve McGarrett, pursuing a drug dealer he suspects of

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT . . .
Globe Seed Will Have It!
 SEEDS
 FEED CO.
 Truck Lane, Twin Falls

having killed a Honolulu police officer, finds himself erasing and blocking his investigation. (60 min.)

- 4 KAD 5 KUED 6 — National Geographic: The Great Whales Man is only beginning to know these remarkable creatures. This documentary explores the lives of man's largest and oldest living mammals. (60 min.)
- 8 KVB 9 — Fantasy Island

10:00 P.M.

- 2 KBO 3 KVB 4 — News
- 5 KAD 6 — MOVIE: The Bank Dick A comedy classic about a bouncer that directs a movie, captures outlaws, thwarts a bank robbery and goes back to drinking. W.C. Fields, and Una Merkel. 1940.
- 7 KUB — Soundstage Pop singer Malissa Manchester and Al Jarreau are featured. (60 min.)
- 8 — Police Woman When a black rookie cop is assaulted and a young men slain by street toughs in an ethnic community, wrapped by racial prejudice, Pepper and Crowley face a startling lack of cooperation from the local populace. Guest starring Kaye Stevens and Theodore Bikel. (60 min.)

10:15 P.M.

- 3 KBO — MOVIE: 'Piaza Suite' An different times. Suite 719 of the Plaza Hotel is occupied by an executive who checks in with his wife to commemorate their anniversary. A successful producer who has arranged an afternoon tryst with an old flame . . . is interrupted by a father who must coax his daughter out of the bathroom to attend her own wedding. Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton, Barbara Harris, Lou Grant, Louise Sorel. ** 1971

10:30 P.M.

- 2 KVB — ABC News
- 3 KVB — A class of '95 After a wasted year of life, including a prison term, Julio Costa (Kario Salem), with encouragement from a high school coach and a remedial reading teacher (Monte Markham and Dorri Brenner), tries to make something of himself, but falls under the influence of a local band of Chicano radicals. (60 min.)
- 4 — MOVIE: The Legend of Valentino Romantic drama based on the life and myth of Rudolph Valentino, the screen's first and most famous male sex symbol. Suzanne Pleshette, Franco Nero, Yvette Mimieux, Judd Hirsch, Milton Berle. 1975
- 5 KVB — MOVIE: State Of The Union Based on the

Lindsay-Crouse hit Broadway play. Airplane manufacturer, aided by woman newspaper publisher, campaigning for the Presidential nomination. Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Van Johnson, Angela Lansbury, Adolphe Menjou. ** 1948.

- 6 KVB — Saturday Night Live
- 7 — Pop! Goes The Country

10:45 P.M.

- 3 — Maude Arthur is determined to teach his visiting grandson the important things in life, but it's the guilty grandpa who learns the most valuable lesson of all.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 KUB — Sign Off
- 3 — Nashville Music
- 4 — MOVIE: 'Destiny Of A Spy' A brilliant Russian spy and cook, a British double agent, discover that out of the murky world of intrigue, love can bloom. Harry Andrews, Anthony Quayle, Lorne Greene, Rachel Roberts, Patrick Magee. 1959.

11:15 P.M.

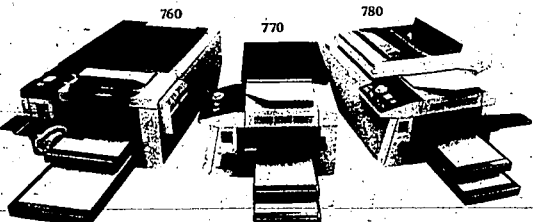
- 4 KAD 5 — Soundstage Blues and jazz singer Phoozie Show, premiere nightclub entertainer, and David Bromberg join together in this rare television appearance. (60 min.)
- 6 — MOVIE: 'Mr. Roberts' A solid, straightforward characterization in the title role of Lt. Roberts. Henry Fonda is eager to be transferred to the fighting zone rather than serve on a cargo ship. Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmon, James Cagney. ** 1955.

11:30 P.M.

- 2 KVB 3 — Adam-12
- 4 — 12:00 A.M. Night Live
- 5 KVB — World Championship Tennis
- 7 KVB — Ironside
- 8 — 12:15 A.M.
- 9 KAD 10 — Sign Off
- 11 — 12:30 A.M.
- 12 — Sign Off

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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS LLOAN

Q: We've heard so much about Margaret Trudeau and her boyfriends and her show-biz ambitions. What's her estranged husband, the Canadian prime minister, doing in view of this? — B.R., Allentown, Pa.

A: Reports from north of the border have it that Pierre Trudeau has indeed had a private life since his split with Margaret, who's now making her movie debut in Canada. Word is that he is seeing an Australian-born woman.

Q: Someone told me they heard that that wonderful old cowboy star Gene Autry wasn't well. What can you tell us? — S.S., Denver.

Any chance for another "Godfather" movie? — I.P., Milwaukee.

A: The inside story is that there will be. Paramount Pictures says "Godfather III" is definitely on the agenda although it's not certain whether Francis Ford Coppola, who directed the first two "Godfathers," will be involved. He's still tied up with his magnum opus, "Apocalypse Now," with Marlon Brando, which we're still waiting for.

Q: Whatever happened to my old screen heartthrob, Gilbert Roland? — F.M., New Brunswick, N.J.

A: This may be the first he learns of the news, but the one-time romantic idol's name has been suggested to Paramount for a role in their projected remake of the classic love story, "Camille." Some inspired studio chap had the bright idea casting the 73-year-old Mexican-born actor in the role of the father of Armand, Camille's lover. Ironically, Roland played the part of Armand, in the 1927 silent version.

INSIDE STUFF: Mackenzie Phillips, the 18-year-old star of the CBS-TV series, "One Day at a Time," asked Los Angeles authorities that she be placed in a "drug-diversion" program to resolve her difficulties with the law. L.A. police charged her with disorderly conduct late last year after she reportedly was found lying semi-conscious in a West Hollywood street. Lab tests showed traces of Quaalude and alcohol in her blood. The charge will be dropped, however, if Mackenzie is admitted and completes the drug program, since she's a first-time offender.

Q: We miss Robert Young as "Marcus Welby, M.D." Why did he quit the show? — M.S., Houston.

A: One reason is that Young simply tired of being the good doctor. He recently told friends in Hollywood: "After seven years, even I thought I was 'Dr. Welby.' I knew it was time to quit when I started taking off Wednesday to play golf."

Q: Is writer Pete Hamill seeing only Jackie Onassis or does he date other women? — I.C., Miami.

A: Both Pete and Jackie lead busy social lives with other people. Hamill also escorts writer Susan Sontag and painter Helen Frankenthaler around town, as well as Mrs. Onassis. He said recently that while Jackie is certainly a legend, his young daughters are more interested in Shaun Cassidy, who is their idea of a legend.

Q: I read a while ago that CBS planned a



BEVERLY SILLS

... she may not stay away

movie based on Tommy Thompson's sensational book, "Blood and Money." Will all the lawsuits surrounding the book, is the project still on? — E.K., New Hope, Pa.



HAMILL

... he escorts other women

A: It is. The book, of course, is about a real-life Texas murder said to have been planned by a multimillionaire oilman, it's all very torrid stuff. Even so, CBS is pushing ahead and would like Marlon Brando to play the Texas oilman and Elyse Dünaway the ill-fated heiress.

Q: I read that Beverly Sills plans to retire in two years to become co-director of the New York City Opera. Does she really mean it? — I.S., Bethesda, Md.

A: Probably, at least for now. But the great coloratura soprano herself has freely admitted that she'll miss the audiences and spotlight. If show business history repeats itself, LaSills won't be able to stay away. Other legends who made comeback their middle name include such artists as Frank Sinatra, Sarah Bernhardt, Maurice Chevalier, Sophie Tucker, Mary Martin, Jimmy Durante, Marlene Dietrich, Helen Hayes, Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Alice Faye, Judy Garland and Gloria Swanson. All sang much-publicized swing songs, and all were coaxed back. One of the few stars to bow out and make it slick was Greta Garbo, who quit the screen at 36, near the peak of her career.

Q: Although his name is hardly a household word now, I still remember George Brent with fondness, thanks to the movies in the 30s and 40s he made with Bette Davis, Myrna Loy and Miriam Hopkins. Is he still alive? — Z.L., Glendale, Ariz.

A: You bet. After making "Tangier Incident" in 1954, Brent retired to Palm Springs. Now 73, he's in fine shape and is making something of a screen comeback. Word is he'll play a federal judge who sentences Charles Colson to prison for his Watergate sins in the upcoming movie version of Colson's book, "Born Again."

Q: I loved Clint Eastwood as "Dirty Harry." Do you think he will return to that tough-coop screen role? — J.M., Nutley, N.J.

A: Some say he's never stopped playing the part or at least variations of it. Latest word is that Clint plans to play an undercover cop sent to retrieve young girls—from New York City's notorious "Minnesota Strip." A several block stretch along Eighth Avenue where young women, mainly from Minnesota,—work as prostitutes.

Q: Since Zsa Zsa Gabor has managed to latch on to seven husbands, she must be quite a charmer. Right? — T.O., Seattle.

A: Zsa Zsa Belos, Hilton, Sanders, Hutner, Collier, Ryan, O'Hara can turn the charm on and she can turn it off. We hear she was so awful to the makeup man on the Merv Griffin show that she wasn't asked back for awhile. Before another TV show she made a scene when she couldn't find the right-eyebrow-pencil. And her latest escapade was a scene in the lobby of the Beverly Hills Hotel when she was told she couldn't bring her dogs into the beauty parlor.

Q: Anything to the stories that actor Joseph Cotten was so clean he upset his fellow actors? — J.J., Evanston, Ill.

A: The late Van Heflin, who appeared with Cotten in the stage production of "The Philadelphia Story," thought the actor was clean enough to be "stuffy." Heflin told friends that Cotten changed into a fresh pair of socks between every scene he appeared in.



JOSEPH COTTEN

... fresh socks for every scene

Q: With all those big movies Jacqueline Bisset is doing these days is she making a lot of money? — W.R., Boston.

A: Jackie is working hard but she claims she has trouble holding onto the money she's making. We hear she recently put up for sale one of her two Hollywood homes for some \$600,000. That's reportedly four times what she originally paid for it about a year ago.



THOMPSON

... TV project still on

A: We hear that Gene, 71, is quite ill. He was approached recently in Palm Springs, Calif., where he lives and owns a hotel, to appear in a TV special on cowboy stars but was not well enough even to discuss the possibility. Gene's also owner of the California Angels.

Q: Tony Perkins and Berry Berenson seem like such independent and headstrong types. How's their marriage progressing? — J.H., Atlanta.

A: Observers say they're still behaving as though they're head-over-heels-in-love with Tony acting quite the proud family man. He took his two young boys, Osquod and Elvis, to a recent recording session, at which he sang Tudders and Hart songs from "A Connecticut Yankee," "By Jupiter" and "Paul Joey." When it came to the romantic melodies, Tony sang them, stary-eyed and with deep feeling, directly to Berry — who was listening with equal ardor and affection.

Q: As a longtime "Godfather" enthusiast, I was thrilled when NBC aired both the original and the sequel plus new footage.



GEORGE BRENT

... a screen comeback

The Green Thumb

Seed give-away pushed by solon

By **GEORGE ABRAHAM**
WANT FREE VEGETABLE SEED?

A Massachusetts congressman is pushing to give you free vegetable seeds.
 This is the nuttiest idea that's come up yet because how are you going to make up a selection of seed that would appeal to everybody?

I can't remember it but years ago congressmen use to pass out seed to people who wanted it, and at that time the point was sensible since good seed was not as readily available as it is now.

Free seeds won't make people make more gardens. Right now seed is the cheapest item in the cost of gardening.

If the government got into the seed business, like everything else it gets involved in, it would cost millions of dollars to administer the stupid plan.

Look how cheap seed really is and see if anything else you buy can touch it in price: 1 packet of bean seeds, 200 seeds at 55 cents, means you get 4 seeds for a penny! 1 packet of lettuce, 3,000 seeds at 40 cents, you get about 70 seeds for a penny! 1 packet of carrots, 2,000 seeds at 65 cents, means you get about 30 seeds for a penny. Cabbage, 1,000 seeds for 40 cents, gives you 25 seeds for a cent. Tomatoes, non-hybrids cost about 1/4 of a cent for less and hybrids around 2 cents.

There are few people in America who are so poor that cannot afford to buy some vegetable seeds. With today's selection the best ever and with our large number of excellent seedsmen, no one needs the government to hand out free vegetable seeds.

In the first place, it has no business infringing on garden centers, seed houses and stores who work hard to pay heat, light and taxes—something the government doesn't seem concerned about.

Let's hope the free seed idea dies on the vine!
THISTLE SEED FOR GOLD FINCHES

Because of an oil embargo in the Mid-east the Niger or "thistle" seed has been very scarce. Actually, as many readers point out to us, Niger seed is not a thistle, it is not a weed, and it is not related to thistle in any way.

Niger is an oil-bearing seed with a protein content of over 20 percent and an oil content of over 30 percent. The oil from this seed is used for human consumption in many parts of the world.

The U.S.D.A. tried to establish Niger seed as a new crop in the U.S. but unsuccessfully. Niger seed is an attraction to Pine Siskins, song sparrows, gold finches and other small-beaked birds.

We mix white millet with our "thistle" seed and it seems to work fine for attracting gold finches, sparrows and other small-beaked birds.

IMPATIENS OR SULTANA

Last year was a great one for Impatiens or day plants.

Seed houses report record sales.

The dwarf "Elfin" series are not only quite dwarf in habit (10 inches) but are neat and branch out naturally from the base, meaning you no longer have to pinch them as you do the taller types.

Impatiens flower freely throughout the season and will grow in BOTH sun and shade. Therefore, you need no recommendation for shady places, but now they will grow in full sun.

There is a striped leaf type of impatiens and as far as we know the only way to propagate this is from stem cuttings. The same holds true for double flowering types.

We don't know of any one growing the double types from seeds. However, you can get seed of variegated or bicolor flowers. Mixtures come in a riot of bicolor flowers in a crazy quilt fashion, or you can get straight colors.

It's too early to sow seed for outdoor planting. About late February or early March is time enough.

Note: Do not cover seed, but expose it to light (not direct sunlight) and maintain a uniform 72 degrees F. soil temperature, BOTH day and night until germination. Some commercial growers say they get better germination if the seed is dusted lightly with peat, but they do need light (not darkness) for best germination.

Low temperature and dry soil means no germination whatsoever.

LIGHTS FOR PLANTS

Even though a plant is near a window, it may still not be getting enough light. Light may be reduced by shade trees, overhangs, buildings, curtains, or balconies.

In the winter, many home owners use extra light, either fluorescent, incandescent or mirrors. We're using a new type that uses both incandescent and mercury vapor lighting in one lamp source. The light that it emits is easy on the eye and useful to plants.

It's called Wonderlite and it produces more light while using less energy. We use it in a standard screw base fixture and it needs no special wiring or attachment. One bulb will light a circular area 21 feet in diameter when placed at a distance of 8 feet.

It lasts 12,000 hours and being a combination of mercury vapor plus incandescent lighting, it comes closer to sunlight than either source can produce alone. Our light is being used for starting seed and for growing indoor plants. It has great possibilities and may start a whole new concept in indoor lighting.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.R. of Twin Falls: "Please settle an argument for us. All the books say you should not set potted plants in a saucer of water. Is that true? If so, why do you recommend setting plants in a tray of water?"

Let's put it this way: There's no reason why you cannot

place shallow saucers under your plants. In fact, it's a good idea, because this "forbidden" technique results in savings of water and plant nutrients.

The water that normally is lost out through the bottom of the pot is caught in the saucer where it remains ready for one use. Saucered plants need less water each day and less plant food.

One nurseryman studied the effects of shallow plastic saucers under his potted mums in a greenhouse and found that the saucered plants needed only 8 ounces of water per plant, compared to as much as 32 ounces for plants without the saucers. The amount of soluble fertilizer applied was reduced by 1/2 to 2/3, because it too was caught.

Of course, you shouldn't put potted plants in deep saucers of water as it will shut off oxygen to the roots. Shallow saucers work fine and can prevent water from ruining your table top.

R.F. of Burley: "For Christmas I received a Hawaiian bridal veil plant (Gibasis geniculata) but there were no instructions with it. Is it a form of wandering Jew and get the same care?"

It's often called "miniature wandering Jew" but the name you gave it is correct. It likes a humidity soil, well drained. You can kill the plant by poor drainage or overwatering. Best temperature is around 72 degrees.

Grow it in a bright, sunless window. Direct sun can cause the leaves to shrivel. Avoid overfeeding. Perhaps a light liquid feeding once every four or five weeks is ample.

With proper care, the plant will develop tiny white clover-like blossoms. If grown in too dark a window, no blossoms will form. If leaves turn brown check for spider mites, a common pest of the bridal veil.

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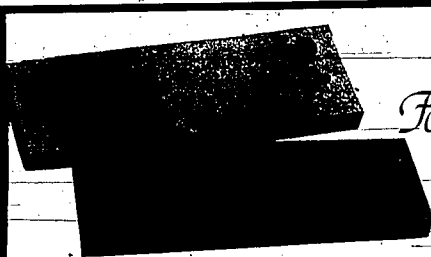
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Mother Earth News power system

When Rowland Morgan of Little Compton, R.I., installed a wind power system in his home, he told electric company officials that it would run his electric meter backwards. Needless to say, they didn't believe him — until they saw for themselves.

Morgan's wind power system is extremely straightforward, consisting mainly of a wind generator, battery storage area and an inverter. The wind generator is a three-bladed model capable

of developing a peak power of 6,000 watts alternating current (AC) in a 32-knot wind. Because AC current cannot be used to charge batteries directly, though, the power from the generator is converted to direct current by diodes before reaching the batteries.

Inside Morgan's barn are four banks of 20 batteries, heavy-duty storage cells he obtained from the local telephone company. The batteries are set up so that in periods of little or no wind, Morgan can

draw on them for 120-volt DC electricity.

The DC "juice" doesn't have to go to the batteries, however. Instead, the current can be routed to the inverter. This device can — when interposed between a variable-voltage DC power source like the wind generator and an AC power grid — convert DC electricity to AC electricity of the same voltage, frequency and phase as that in the power company's lines.

This means Morgan can draw 120-volt, 60-cycle AC current directly from the wind

generator when the machine's blades are turning fast enough to produce electricity and use that current to run any and all of his appliances. Also, the inverter allows Morgan to feed any surplus electricity into the power company's lines. When this happens, his electric meter runs backwards.

The reason Morgan remains hooked into the power company's lines is that in periods of little or no wind, he can draw on it for AC current.

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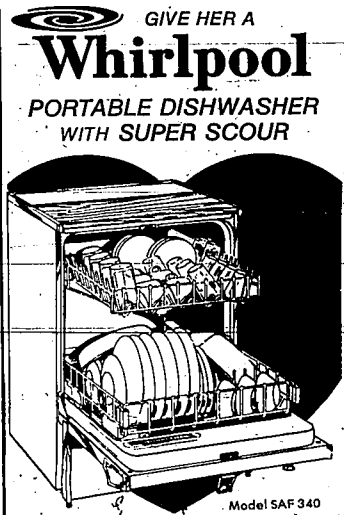


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calendar

February 12 through February 19

Today

Marriage Encounter Information Talk at 7:30 p.m. at the Priory, Twin Falls - A Marriage Encounter Weekend will be held Feb. 24, 25 and 26 at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. Everyone invited.

Art Show in Sun Valley Lodge Sage Room all through the month of February. Nancy Stonington will show water colors and prints and Rod Kagan will present metal sculptures. The public is invited.

Boy Scout leaders training session 1 at the Carey LDS Church at 2 p.m.

Parents Without Partners family roller skating from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Radio Rowdy Skateland, Main Avenue West, Twin Falls. Call 734-8468 for information.

Monday

Magic Valley Ramblers chapter of the Good-Sam-Club potluck at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Courts in Buhl. Valentines will be exchanged and members are to bring three guest couples. Anyone interested in the club is welcome to attend.

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 in Hansen's Cafe.

Wood River Valley Al-Anon group meets at 9 p.m. in St. Charles of the Valley Church, Halley.

Jerome Toastmasters Club 670 meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Northside Canal Co. Conference Room, North Main St., Jerome. Guests are welcome.

Twin Falls Music Club White Breakfast at noon at the First Presbyterian Church Fireside Room. The public is welcome. Call 733-3011 for reservations.

Magic Valley Barracks 509, Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary, will host the fifth district meeting at the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. A potluck dinner will be served at noon. Local barracks will furnish the meats, rolls and coffee. Bring a covered business meeting will be held after the dinner. All World War I veterans, wives or widows are welcome.

Welcome Wagon ladies daytime bridge at 8 p.m. in the Coors luncheon room on Orchard Drive in Twin Falls.

Filer American Legion-sponsored oratorical contest at 7 p.m. in the Filer High School auditorium. The public is invited.

Wendell Post No. 41 of the American Legion and Auxiliary invites the public to see the film "The Price of Peace and Freedom." The 28-minute color documentary will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall in Wendell at 7:30 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club prayer coffees at 10 a.m. in the home of Pearly Coffey, Gooding, phone 934-4681, and with Irene Vander Veit, at 1:30 p.m., Jerome, phone 334-4252. The public is invited to attend. Wendell call the hostess for directions to her home.

Monday

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.

Magic Valley Saintpaulia Club general meeting and valence exchange at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leo Gepner, Apt. 206, 156 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls. Anyone interested in african violets is invited to attend. Call 734-3359 for information.

Filer Senior Citizens potluck dinner at 6 p.m. in Senior Haven. Ron Jones will present slides on a trip he took to Russia.

Filer Senior Citizens group will take a trip to Jackpot with departure time from the senior center scheduled for 6 p.m.

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 quiz at 7:30 p.m. in room 130 of the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Parents Without Partners drop-in at 8 p.m. in the home of Donna Mason, 430 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls. Drop in for a chat and a cup of coffee. Call 733-8447 for information.

Magic Valley Diabetes Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Auditorium. Dr. Dan Frost, local ophthalmologist, will be guest speaker discussing eye problems related to diabetes. Call Judy Searle at 734-2003 for information.

Blaine County Senior Citizens board meeting, art class from 2 to 4 p.m. and dinner at 5. Reservations requested and transportation will be provided.

YWCA exercise class for pregnant women from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Y in Twin Falls. Cost is \$1 for Y members and \$1.50 for non-members.

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.

King Hill Grangers valentine box supper at 7 p.m. Grange ladies are asked to pack a lunch for two people. The boxes will not be sold.

National Eagle Scout Association, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Snake River Council Service Center in Twin Falls.

Boy Scout Council high adventure team meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Hall Council Chambers, 321 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Idaho Land Board meets at 10 a.m. in the Hall of Mirrors building in Boise to discuss Valley Trout Farms Inc. application for Snake River sites for the cage culture of fish.

Tuesday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the Sky Lane Park Clubhouse, Twin Falls. Everyone is 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.

Wednesday

Peace Lutheran Church choir meets at 8 p.m. in the church in 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 733-6459.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets at noon in Wood Cafe.

Al-Anon family group meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room in Twin Falls.

Square Rounds Square Dance Club gives square dance lessons every Wednesday evening. Anyone interested call 734-6264 or 824-2176.

Sun Valley Al-Anon group meets at 8 p.m. in the St. Thomas Church.

College of Southern Idaho student-sponsored community workshop in wildlife writing and photography. Boyd Norton, nationally known wildlife photographer-writer will conduct the workshop from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 115 of the Shields Building.

Licensed Practical Nurses meet at 7 p.m. in Hazelred Manor in Twin Falls.

Club Scout Wood River District basic leader training at 7 p.m. in the Dietrich LDS Church.

YWCA brown bag luncheon at noon in the women's center, Twin Falls. All women are invited, bring your own lunch. Babysitter will be available.

YWCA, midwifery and home birth lecture No. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 4 at the Y, Twin Falls - New session begins March 8 for couples with babies due in May or June.

Arthritis Self-Help Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Hall. Use back door off parking lot only. Program and refreshments are planned. Call 734-3743 for information.

American Association of Retired Persons, Magic Valley Chapter No. 425, meets at 10 a.m. in the Sunby View Courts Recreation Hall. A representative from the Community Action Agency will speak. A potluck dinner will follow the meeting. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Will 'robot' win Oscar

By MARILYN BECK
HOLLYWOOD — Motion Picture Academy officials are poring over the rule books, trying to decide what to do if certain "Star Wars" performers pop up in the Best Actor race when the Oscar nominations are announced on Feb. 21. You might find it hard to believe the characters in "Star Wars" could be serious contenders in the Best Acting sweepstakes. But the amount of inquiries coming into the academy, plus the tremendous popularity of "Star Wars" and the slim slate of Best Actors — make it obvious that anything is possible this year. Of course, no one will be too surprised if

Thursday

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church School basement, Twin Falls. Everyone welcome.

YWCA exercise class for pregnant women from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Y, Twin Falls.

Ski Explorer Post 44 meets at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Twin Falls. All teenagers are welcome to join.

Order of the Arrow, Southside Chapter, meets at 8 p.m. in the Boy Scout Council Service Center in Twin Falls.

Explorer Leaders Roundtable at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls West Stake LDS Church Junior Sunday school room, 600 Harrison in Twin Falls.

United Methodist Women special program at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls Methodist Church. "Women from the Bible" will be featured. The program will compare roles of the women in biblical times with those of today. All Magic Valley women are invited to attend.

Children's Community Theatre will present "Arsenic and Old Lace" at 8 p.m. today, Saturday and Monday in the O'Leary Junior High School. Tickets on sale at the door will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and family tickets are \$3. Proceeds will be used for expenses as the company tours the grade schools in southeastern Idaho.

Blaine County Senior Citizens luncheon at noon followed by the film "Faces of the Orient."

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club and After Five Club special guest night at 7 p.m. in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. Theme of the program will be "Love is Magic." The public is invited to attend. Reservations are essential. Please call 734-7544 for reservations and 734-4791 for cancellations.

Non-denominational "In-Depth" Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the YWCA, Twin Falls. Call 734-7015 or 323-5097 for more information. All interested persons are welcome.

Twin Falls Junior Rifle Club meets at 7 p.m. in the clubhouse at the end of North Washington Street, Twin Falls. The club is for shooters 10 to 18 years of age. Call 733-5957 for information.

Jerome Burtons and Bows Square Dance Club beginners dance 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.

"Star" stars Alex Guinness and Mark Hamill, whose faces and voices are part of the film, are announced as nominees. But, it's been speculated that actor Anthony Daniels — the man hidden behind the Get-up-See-Threepico — could end up in the running. There's also been talk that David Prowse's portrayal as the villainous Darth Vader could result in his nomination — but the late word from the Academy is that Prowse has struck out on a technicality. It seems the rules state a performer is ineligible for an Oscar if he is voice of the low-down Darth Vader was supplied by none other than James Earl Jones.



Rehearsal scene

SCOTT Bernard, Jana Thacker, Pat King and Jeff Erickson, from left, are shown in scene from the Children's Community Theatre play "Arsenic and

Old Lace." The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 16, 18 and 20 in the O'Leary Junior High School. Tickets are on sale at the door.

Friday

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary-sponsored dance at 8 p.m. in the DAV Hall, corner of Shoup and Harrison streets in Twin Falls. Live music and refreshments. Public invited to attend. →

Magie Squares Dance Club gives intermediate lessons at 7 p.m. in the YWCA Building on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Magie Valley TRIM Committee is sponsoring Sherman Unkefer, investment counselor, at 8 p.m. in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. He will speak on "Lower Taxes Through Less Government." The public is invited and a \$2 donation is requested. Refreshments will be served.

Parents Without Partners amigto pot-luck at 8 p.m. in the home of Jean Montgomery, 437 Filer Ave., Twin Falls. Bring own table service and a favorite dish. All new and prospective members are welcome. Call 733-4410 for information.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Twin Falls, will serve the February steak dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the lodge at 233 Third Ave. E. Tickets are \$5 per person and may be purchased from any Odd Fellow. All friends and neighbors are invited to attend. Call 733-4118 or 734-4701.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Skyline Park Clubhouse in Twin Falls. Everyone welcome to attend. Call 734-3738 or 733-7156 for information.

Blaine County Senior Citizens dinner at 5 p.m. at the center in Halley. Reservations requested.

Saturday

Parents Without Partners evening of dancing beginning at 8 p.m. at the Round-Up in Hansen. Call 733-9468 for information.

Welcome Wagon Couples bridge at 8 p.m. in the Coors hospitality room on Orchard Drive in Twin Falls.

YWCA parliamentary procedure workshop from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Rogerson Restaurant. Open to the public. Please call the YWCA Women's Center at 733-4384 to pre-register and for information.

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.

Idaho Writers League meets at 2 p.m. in the Hansen Town Library. Persons interested in writing are invited to attend.

Saturday

Magie Squares Dance Club anniversary dance at 8:30 p.m. in the YWCA Building on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. All square dancers are welcome. A ham dinner is being provided by the club.

Malcomson Snowmobile Parking lot dedication at 1 p.m. The lot is on Idaho 68 between Cat Creek Summit and Hill City west of Fairfield. A fun day is scheduled Sunday beginning at 9:30 a.m. A cook shack will be in operation both days. Bring your snowmobiles and invite your neighbors and friends for a weekend of riding on groomed trails in the area.

Idaho State University cleft lip and palate education program for parents and health professionals at 8 a.m. in the Southcentral District Health Department in Twin Falls. There is no fee charged to participants for the day-long program.

Sunday

Parents Without Partners family tubing and snow party at Magie Mountain Ski area. Car pool at the new Albertson's, Addison-Avenueside, at 11 a.m. Bring your own lunch. Call 734-8468 for more information.

Sunday, February 12, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 27

Remember deadline

The Times-News is gratified at the response to the Magie 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 548, 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.

Mansion commune faces hassles

BYRON CENTER, Mich. (UPI) — It may not be long before only the ghosts of beasts trapped by hunters in years past haunt the halls of the House of Dark Shadows.

Jim Westra has lived in the crumbling old mansion on the edge of Byron Township just south of Grand Rapids for 11 years. Open to the public each fall as a Halloween attraction, it is surrounded by a 30-acre wildlife refuge that once was the happy hunting ground of area sportsmen who now are banned.

Westra lives in a communal-type setting with seven others, including a young couple and their infant

daughter, who help him maintain the property.

But Westra might be forced to give up the 24-room former stagecoach stop if some of his neighbors have their way.

"Our ideology conflicts with the local mores. We are opposed to hunting," Westra said. "The neighbors used to use this land for hunting and they are highly resentful that they can no longer legally hunt here."

The House of Dark Shadows becomes a haunted house for 23 days each fall, with its rattling window shutters creaking in the autumn breeze as thousands of visitors venture past threadbare furniture

through gloomy halls to get their Halloween-season thrills.

Last year, 35,000 people paid to see the ghost show put on by 100 volunteers. The money taken in pays the bills for Westra's Animal Wildlife Society.

"It's probably the only completely privately funded wildlife refuge in this area," said Jack Lynch, Westra's lawyer. "Not one single tax dollar goes into it."

There are no exotic animals at the refuge, just those indigenous to the area like foxes, squirrels, rabbits and owls. Westra said that without his wildlife refuge, "I might

as well go live someplace warm."

He is upset with the way he feels the community is treating him.

"They're not saying they want to close down the wildlife refuge because that would be very unpopular now. But if they close down the haunted house, they fully realize that would affect our work with wildlife," he said.

At issue is whether Westra is operating a commercial business in an area zoned for agricultural and residential use. He said the House of Dark Shadows is a recreational facility much like a golf course or riding stable.

"But you don't have 5,000 people at a time at a golf course and that's what happens at the haunted house," said James C. Sysma, Byron Township supervisor.

Sysma said the traffic congestion, noise and trash created by haunted house visitors are unfair to Westra's neighbors and pose a hazard in case emergency vehicles need to get through.

The mansion is perched on a hill that overlooks a narrow, rural highway. At the height of the Halloween season, there isn't enough space on Westra's property to accommodate visitors' cars and many are left on the street below, blocking traffic.



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