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Pawn-dering his move

CONSIDERING his next move is Craig Specht, a contestant in the state chess championships being played in Twin Falls Saturday. He was one of

about 20 players in the event, which continues today at the YM-YWCA. For more photos of the competition, turn to Page B-1.

Next move in strike may be up to Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A clearly discouraged Labor Secretary Ray Marshall conceded Saturday night there is no basis for further negotiations in the 75-day-old coal strike and held open the prospect of presidential intervention.

The labor secretary said the administration would have to act to end the strike within the week.

Marshall met with President Carter, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, Charles Schultz, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, special trade negotiator Robert Strauss and White House aides Saturday night in a last-ditch effort to save the negotiating process between the soft coal industry and the United Mine Workers.

After 2 hours and 15 minutes of discussion — 90 with Carter in attendance — Marshall told reporters, "Frankly, the future for future negotiations does not look bright now."

Marshall, working with only three hours sleep in the last two days, said the high-level White House meeting dealt with a review of the options still available to the administration.

Although Marshall he did not define the options, they include the president invoking the Taft-Hartley Act with its 90-day back to work period, binding arbitration and federal seizure of the mines.

"None of the options we have available to us are preferable to a full-fledged, collective bargaining settlement," Marshall said, but they are preferable to "stalemate."

He said he hoped the Bituminous Coal Operators and the UMW would meet on the "undesirable but probably necessary alternatives" awaiting presidential action.

The bargaining process can be resumed at any time, the secretary said. "I am accessible to them and they are accessible to me."

He refused to speculate as which alternative to collective bargaining he was favoring, and said indicated that would be faced at a second meeting by the White House strategy team Sunday afternoon.

These were the sequence of events Saturday: The United Mine Workers bargaining council voted 37-0 at 3 a.m. to reject the soft coal operators' latest offer.

Carter, on a trip to New England, said the coal talks were to resume later Saturday but by nightfall there was no progress in getting "face-to-face negotiations under way."

At mid afternoon, a government official told reporters negotiators had been close to a settlement Friday night with the miners proposing a 10-point, 10-week industry proposal. But, the spokesman said, the operators rejected an undisclosed additional demand by the miners and "the thing began to unravel then."

The official blamed the operators, saying "in the opinion of most observers" they "missed a real opportunity to settle."

An industry spokesman retorted that the union made "incredible" new demands.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified,



SECRETARY RAY MARSHALL ... he's discouraged now

confirmed that the Bituminous Coal Operators Association's latest offer, rejected early Saturday, included four new items.

Polish golf carts no joke

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First the good news: In the past five years, Poland has become one of the world's largest manufacturers of golf carts. Now the bad news: There are no golf courses in Poland.

If this were a joke, you probably could anticipate the punch line.

It could be that the official in charge of the enterprise was under the impression the carts were used in soccer, a popular game in Poland.

Or, since the carts are made by the foreign trade unit of the Polish aviation industry, it could be someone thought they were wingless aircraft. — Either way, the American golf cart industry definitely is not amused. For the bottom line, as opposed to the punch line, is that the Poles are selling their little motorized buggies in the United States.

According to domestic golf cartwrights, the Poles have taken over almost half the American market. Of the approximately 15,000 sold in this country each year, some 7,000 are Polish imports.

If the secret of Poland's success had been to build a better golf cart, American manufacturers wouldn't be so irritated by the competition.

But according to John Davidson, president of Harley-Davidson, one of the three surviving U.S. brands, the Poles didn't even design an original model.

To Davidson and other U.S. makers, this amounts to "dumping," the term applied to sales of imported goods at less than "fair value."

It remains to be seen whether the Treasury Department will grant the domestic golf cart industry the relief it seeks.

But for the time being, at least, Poland has the last laugh.

Bundy cleans up, clams up

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Theodore R. Bundy, suspect in at least 28 murders scattered through five states, stopped talking Saturday and detectives suspended their questioning.

"He has said he doesn't want to be interrogated — period," public defender Isaac Koran said.

Investigators from the Leon County sheriff's office and the Tallahassee police spent three days questioning Bundy in Pensacola, but failed

to link him to the strangulation of two Chi Omega sorority sisters in Tallahassee last month.

"He's smart, very smart," Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris said. "Right now, we're probably playing by his rules and that's what I need to re-assess with the investigators."

Bundy was brought down from his heavily guarded cell on the second floor of the police station Saturday and allowed to make two collect telephone calls. He also took a shower and was allowed to trim several days' growth of beard.

today



Partial clearing, but fog — Page D-7

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Coalition proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., saying he believes a majority of the American people would support higher farm prices, called Saturday for a "rural-urban coalition" to attack the problems of both farmers and city people.

"I believe a majority of the American people would now support a serious effort to assure farmers parity income and to end unemployment in the cities," he said in a statement after visiting South Dakota, Minnesota, Illinois and California during a Senate recess.

McGovern, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee and the Joint Economic Committee, said he is opposed to President Carter's proposed tax cut but said Congress should repeal the Social Security tax increase.

"My visits with National Farmers Union President Tony Dechant and other farm leaders — together with public statements from the AFL-CIO — lead me to conclude that the time is ripe for the kind of progressive rural-urban coalition that can resolve the economic problems that confront our nation's farmers and urban residents," McGovern said.

Mixed views of child support bureau

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles examining the growing problem of child support in Idaho. The state, county, and federal officials are doing to solve the problem.

BOISE — To its supporters, the Child Support Enforcement branch of the state Health and Welfare Department is a family-saver and one of a handful of governmental agencies that collect more money than it spends.

To its detractors, the Child Support Enforcement bureaus are part of a fledgling bureaucracy that isn't doing enough to help because it is swamped in paperwork and too many cases.



By Bob Zuckerman

Critics also say in some instances the office also disregards the public's right to privacy.

The office is charged with finding fathers who have skipped out their families and aren't paying child support. After finding the guilty party, the office tries to pressure them into paying, often with legal help of county prosecutors' offices and state assistant attorneys general.

Lavon Loynd, branch director, vigorously defends his 25 full-time employees from attacks by agency detractors.

Loynd points at statistics which show how much money the branch collects from fathers:

- \$1.07 million in fiscal 1976.
- \$1.59 million in fiscal 1977.

Because the federal government pays for most of the branch's costs, it receives most of the branch's collections. Still, \$282,092 in fiscal 1976 and \$421,353 in fiscal 1977 was pure state profit, Loynd says.

(Continued on p.A5)



Gunmen, hostages put down in Africa

LARNACA, Cyprus (UPI) — Two terrorists claiming to be Palestinians assassinated a close adviser to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Saturday and then hijacked a jetliner with 16 hostages to the tiny African country of Djibouti after Arab countries refused to let it land.

A Cypriot government spokesman announced that the Cypriot Airways DC-8 landed at the Red Sea port of Djibouti at 2:45 a.m. Sunday morning (6:45 p.m. MST Saturday), about seven hours after it had taken off on a zig-zag journey across the Middle East in search of a country that would let it land.

Cypriot spokesman Patrolos Stavrou said he did not learn of the plane's fate until hours after it had landed at Djibouti.

He said officials at Addis Ababa airport in neighboring Ethiopia informed the government of the landing but did not know whether it would be the plane's final destination or merely a refueling stop.

Officials also revised the number of hostages aboard the plane and their nationalities.

They said the two gunmen held 12 Arab hostages, most of them diplomats and four crew members — three pilots and a flight engineer.

They included four Egyptians, three Palestinians identified as high-ranking members of the

Palestine Liberation Organization, two Syrians, one Sudanese, one Moroccan and one Somali in addition to the crew.

Earlier, officials had reported there were 11 hostages and three crewmembers aboard the plane.

The gunmen diverted the plane to Djibouti after Libya, Syria and South Yemen all refused to let it land despite pleas from Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou that it was low on fuel and "would otherwise crash."

"The plane touched down in Djibouti nearly 15 hours after the hostage-hijack drama began when the two gunmen, dressed in suits, burst into the lobby of the Hilton Hotel in Nicosia and shot and killed Youssef Sebail, editor of Egypt's most influential newspaper and a close friend and confidant of Sadat.

Sebail was attending a meeting of Arab, African and Asian diplomats. The two gunmen, packing pistols and hand grenades, herded 16 of the diplomats aboard a bus and drove to Larnaca airport, where they released three of the hostages before taking off in a DC-8 provided by Cypriot authorities.

The gunmen told the hostages freed before takeoff that they were Palestinians opposed to Sadat's peace initiative with Israel.

They said they killed Sebail because he accompanied Sadat to Jerusalem last November and warned that "all those Egyptians who visited Jerusalem (with Sadat) are condemned to death."

In Beirut, the PLO disavowed the killing, which it said filled it with "revulsion and regret."

Palestinian sources said the PLO sent a 16-man commando squad from Beirut to Cyprus to free the hostages but it arrived too late. The sources also said they believe Abu Nidal, an Iraqi-based Palestinian guerrilla leader under death sentence by the PLO, was behind the attack.

The gunmen, armed with pistols and grenades, stormed into a meeting of the Afro-Asian People's Solidarity Organization at the Nicosia Hilton.

Plan proposed to ease taxes

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters called for introduction today of a \$16.2 million property tax relief bill that some backers contend will tend to equalize public school support.

At the same meeting, the Revenue and Taxation Committee voted to introduce a proposal to eliminate, without replacement, the personal-property-tax-on-farm-machinery — a measuring costing an estimated \$2-1/2 million at the local level.

The committee also tabled 9-7 and thereby virtually killed a bill to allow county commissioners to shift property tax burdens of city and county residents to those receiving the bulk of the services.

Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, urged introduction of the property tax bill. He said it lowers to 20 mills from 27 the maximum qualifying levy for non-charter school districts and requires charter districts to cut their levies by 5 mills.

In addition, it returns to the school districts from the state \$16,275,000 they would lose next year by lowering the mill levies and distributing the money on the basis of the average ratio of assessment for property tax purposes.

By tying the public school to the average ratio of assessment in Idaho — at present 14.24 percent of market value — the measure would reward counties with high assessment ratios and penalize those with low ones.

Rate hike sought

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Company has asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for a rate increase that would boost residential gas bills by an average of 4.3 percent, according to a story in the Idaho Statesman.

Gas utility bills would increase by 0.14 terms if the request is granted by the PUC. A typical residential user might save about 670 cents of gas during a calendar year, according to Bill Chapman, an Intermountain Gas spokesman.

The rate increase would generate approximately \$5.3 million in revenues for the company, a hike the firm says it needs because of "continued and significant deterioration in its earnings."

Most Idaho roads clear

BOISE (UPI) — Many roads across the state are clear and favorable for travel, but central and northern Idaho have areas with light snowfall.

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

U.S. 95 — Council to New Meadows, icy spots; Grangeville to Craigmont, snowing; broken snow floor; Caldwell to Lewiston, snowing.

State Highway 55 — Donnelly to New Meadows, icy spots.

1-90 & U.S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing.

State Highway 21 — Idaho City to Lewman, broken snow floor; Grandjean Junction to Stanley, closed.

State Highway 68 & U.S. 20-26 — Fairfield,

broken snow floor; Craters of the Moon to Arco, broken snow floor; Arco to Idaho Falls, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Halley to Stanley, snow floor; Chills to Salmon, icy spots; Salmon to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

State Highway 51 — Bruneau to Grasmere, icy spots; broken snow floor; Grasmere to Nevada, broken snow floor.

1-18W — Ratt Bluff to Pocatello, cloudy.

1-15 — Malad to Montida Pass, cloudy; Idaho Falls to Montida Pass, broken snow floor; Dubois to Montida Pass, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone, broken snow floor; Ashton to West Yellowstone, snowing; Idaho Falls to Wyoming, broken snow floor; north from Sugar City to Wyoming, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30N — McCammon to Wyoming, cloudy.



SECRETARY CECIL ANDRUS, UTAH GOV. SCOTT MATHISON ... describe closed-door water meeting for Denver press

Andrus, governors scan water policy

DENVER (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus met behind closed doors for two hours Friday with governors of seven western states to outline details of a new national water policy that is nearing completion.

After the meeting from which even staff members were turned, Andrus called the meeting productive and said he hoped to have the completed recommendations on President Carter's desk by March 1.

Andrus, at an earlier luncheon speech to the Colorado Press Association convention, also denied that the Carter Administration had declared "war on the West" because of the water policies.

"If the Carter Administration wanted a war on the West, they picked a pretty poor general for it," the former Idaho governor said.

He said the administration last year had reviewed 327 water projects and approved all but 308 of them, while the remainder became known as the administration's "hit list." Andrus said the "hit list" phrase was "dressed up by some headline writer."

Andrus also told the editors and publishers he thought some of the criticism of the administration's water policies had been unfair and uninformed and cautioned the media to be careful how they reported administration policies.

"When you report there is a war on the West, people get on their helmets," Andrus said. "When you report there is a hit list, people put on bullet proof vests."

Andrus and Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, chairman of the National Governors' Conference subcommittee on "water management," met briefly with reporters after the closed meeting to discuss their talk. The western governors had asked for greater flexibility and self-determination in water matters.

They said issues discussed included principles and standards to be used in the authorization and funding of water projects, as well as water conservation and its definition.

The issue of water projects is particularly touchy to the West because of Carter's decision last year to eliminate several million dollars worth of major water projects throughout the nation.

Murphy goes to mark

BOISE (UPI) — Lt. Gov. William J. Murphy filed papers with the secretary of state Friday to set up a campaign committee, but stopped short of announcing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination.

Murphy, who became lieutenant governor last year after John V. Evans resigned the post to succeed newly interior Secretary Cecil D.

Andrus as governor, named Gard Skinner, a Boise attorney, as his treasurer.

"I haven't made a formal announcement but I didn't file just to clutter up the office," Murphy said.

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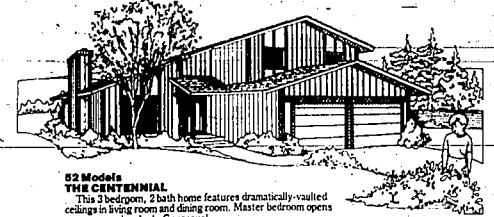
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people



LIFE imprisonment, without possibility of parole is the sentence imposed on the three Chowchilla, Calif., school bus kidnapers Friday by a district court judge. From left are James Schoenfeld, 26; Fred Woods IV, 26; and Richard Schoenfeld, 23. The crime in July, 1976, involved the abduction of 26 children and their school bus driver.

Sentence pronounced

SNOW ordered hauled away from historic burial site

BOSTON (UPI) — Paul Revere, John Hancock and Samuel Adams probably wouldn't have thought the historic burying grounds where they were laid to rest would be shared one day with mounds of dirty snow.

But city park officials, in need of snow for the 27 inches that blanketed the city during the recent blizzard, figured the historic graveyards would be just the place.

Now it seems the fragile 17th century headstones in The King's Chapel Burying Ground and the Old Granary are groaning under the weight of all that white stuff.

The rows of weatherbeaten headstones along the snow-cluttered paths include those of

Who's telling the truth?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert Vesco, the fugitive American financier, James Earl Ray, the confessed killer of Martin Luther King, and actress Jerry Moore, who claims to be the widow of Howard Hughes, all submitted to lie detector interviews.

Ray talked miserably; Vesco passed partially, and Miss Moore passed.

In the pilot television program, "The Truth With Jack Anderson," the three were interviewed by the Washington reporter and separately tested by polygraph expert Chris Dugas. The program was shown Saturday night.

Vesco, who now lives in Costa Rica, discussed his involvement with Watergate and the \$224-million the SEC accused him of misappropriating.

Gugas said Vesco passed the tests but refused to answer certain questions.

Pedigree 'pure bull'

DALLAS (UPI) — A Brooklyn, N.Y., cattle dealer has filed suit against a rancher owned by an oil millionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt, claiming a calf he recently bought had parents of questionable ancestry.

The \$24,000 suit was filed Friday by Morton Walkowitz. He said mainly that he wanted his money returned, plus court costs.

The holder in question was purchased from the N.B. Hunt Ranches in Roanoke, Texas, and was alleged to be another of the "outstanding daughters of a well-known and popular Charolais bull named Bovis."

Walkowitz said the claims were pure bull.

"The animal's father is unknown and the calf's an-

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Dummar denies will a forgery

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Melvin Dummar insisted Friday he did not forge the so-called Mormon will of the late Howard Hughes which names him to receive millions of dollars but said for a time he suspected his wife may have.

Dummar, central witness in the four-month-old trial to determine whether the document is genuine or a fake, stuck to his story in a second day of testimony about finding the will at his Willard, Utah, service station among a pile of books.

The 33-year-old beer truck driver said before he found the will April 27, 1976, his wife Bonnie, joked that "Uncle Howie would remember me in his will and make me rich."

The remarks made Dummar suspicious, he said, and he did not tell his wife about discovering the document that named him as a one-sixteenth beneficiary of Hughes' fortune, nor of his trip to Salt Lake City to drop the will off at the Mormon Church headquarters.

Attorney Harold Rhoden, coexecutor of the will, asked Dummar if he was afraid his wife was involved in forging the document.

"I didn't know," said Dummar. "It was just scared me to death that people thought I'd wrote it."

When the contents of the three-page document were first made public, and the news media called the Dummar home for his reaction, the truck driver said his wife came "running in and said, 'Did Uncle Howie leave us in his will? It took 10 years out of my life.'"

Dummar said it wasn't until a couple of months later that he stopped suspecting his wife.

Attorneys for Hughes' relatives and business empire contend Dummar researched Hughes' handwriting and background and that his wife forged the document.

Dummar repeated his story, first told in January, 1977, of working on a school report in the back of his service station when a man walked in and started talking him around. He described the man as "the same size as me, about 5-10. He was dressed real nice. His hair was dark. He had a sports jacket on. He looked neat."

A short time after the man left, apparently in a blue Mercedes, "I found an envelope with that will in it," said Dummar. "It was in my books."

"Did you think you had a legal or moral right to open it?" asked Rhoden.

"No," said Dummar.

The truck driver, testifying calmly, said he steamed the envelope open using a frying pan and gently lifted the flap.

"Were you able to read it?" asked Rhoden.

"Yes."

"Was there anything in there that interested you?"

"Yes, my name."

Dummar said he took the contents from the envelope and read them several times because, "I didn't believe it."

He said he then re-sealed the envelope and put in a notebook "because I was scared. I opened something that wasn't mine. The will of Howard Hughes."

"Did you think it was a forgery?" asked Rhoden.

"I didn't know."

Dummar said he went to Salt Lake City that afternoon to deliver the will at the Mormon Church headquarters.

Suspects sought in Strangler case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two men in a yellow van were sought by police Sunday after the discovery of the nude body of a young woman police said was the 13th victim of the Hillside Strangler.

The body of Cindy Lee Hudspeth, 20, was found in the trunk of a car sighted in the Angeles National Forest northeast of Los Angeles Friday by a private helicopter pilot who reported to the sheriff's office.

The van was seen, along with two men standing outside it, by the helicopter pilot shortly after he discovered the car.

Police said the woman was killed in the same way as 12 other victims. Authorities have never disclosed the particular manner of strangulation.

Her death came only 11 days after Mayor Tom Bradley made public a letter he received from someone claiming to be the stranger which set a deadline for a response. That deadline was last Monday.

Miss Hudspeth was reported missing Friday morning by her roommate, Michele Exmer.

The Strangler Task Force of the Los Angeles Police Department conferred with the coroner's office and determined she was a victim of the man, or men, who have killed 12 other women, including two young teenagers, in recent months.

The coroner's office said it was not immediately known if she had been sexually molested as had many of the other victims. An autopsy was scheduled for Saturday.

Her body was found in the trunk of an orange Datsun about 20 feet down a hillside from a mountain highway northeast of Los Angeles. Paramedics and a work camp crew opened the trunk and found the body.

Bodies of other victims were found sprawled on hillsides north and east of Los Angeles which gave the killings the name of "Hillside Strangler."

Many of the victims were prostitutes or women at least familiar with the seamy side of Hollywood. The two youngest, however, were Catholic school students, aged 12 and 14.

Mayor Bradley made public only one page of the letter he received. But the letter indicated there was an accomplice and apparently also indicated the method of killing.

News Tips

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BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — Perhaps it wasn't the toughest question President Carter faced during this weekend's New England tour, but it made him stop in his tracks.

A look of astonishment crossed the president's face Saturday when a little boy looked at him and asked:

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GOP's bright young man steps down

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By DVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — He was the bright young man of the Republican party, the slick, ambitious young Boise lawyer who snatched the Senate Majority Leader's position from legislative veterans at the unheard-of age of 32, and captured the attorney general office at age 36.

He was the conservative politician, who critics counted voted before rendering an opinion on the weather.

And Wayne Kidwell was also the attorney general who Friday voluntarily retired from politics and a race many thought he would win to devote more time to his family. In so doing he became the first major Idaho political figure to voluntarily retire from office since Len B. Jordan left the U.S. Senate in 1972.

Politicians aren't known for giving up power. Though many talk of wanting to retire, speaking in glowing terms of the state they will spend fishing, a close examination of most such statements indicates retirement is down the road, something that will come after just one more term. And although Kidwell had dropped broad hints for months that this might be his year to step back, few observers took him seriously. The attorney general talked of returning to a private law practice, and news was snatched.

Kidwell's career itself argued against such a conclusion. A mere 35 years of age, the Boise Republican has spent more than a decade at the center of controversy, usually seeking higher office. More often than not he was successful.

A Boise high school graduate, Kidwell



ATTY. GEN. WAYNE KIDWELL
... more time for family

another rung on the ladder, and Kidwell captured a seat in the Idaho Senate, representing Ada County. In 1970, he was re-elected to the legislature, and chosen by fellow senators to hold the powerful post of majority leader.

During his legislative years he was pegged as a "progressive," one of the "city slickers" who fought standoff battles with the "cowboys," the rural representatives who cared not a hoot and a holler for Boise or its problems. He was also pegged as a smooth political operator, earning the nickname in the press corps of "Boise slick."

Two years later Kidwell took the biggest gamble of his political career, and lost. Jumping into the first district congress race, he ran smack into a young apple grower from Caldwell named Steve Symms. Kidwell had the experience, and many said the brains, in that election. But Symms had the catchy slogans and the better organization. In a three-way race, Kidwell finished second.

But another two years brought another election. And again Kidwell was a candidate. This time Kidwell won the attorney general's job, running against incumbent Democrat Tony Park. Park's office had erupted in scandal through sloppy handling of drug prevention programs, but Park — who had the coat-tails of popular Gov. Cecil Andrus — was still expected to win.

When the election tally was announced, though, Kidwell topped Park and became Idaho's attorney general.

While A.G., Kidwell remained active in state politics, at times publicly feuding with Andrus, and in 1976, heading Idaho for Reagan Association. Largely due to Kidwell's expertise in campaigning, Reagan's victory in Idaho gave the Californian the largest vote percentage he received in any state primary election.

With the election of Jimmy Carter as President, and his appointment of Andrus as Secretary of the Interior, Kidwell was immediately mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate in 1978. Some said he would be a stronger candidate than floundering Democrat John Evans. But in mid-1977, Kidwell pulled himself out of that race, and in so doing took a swipe at the "large corporations" he said were trying to buy the election. That ranked some candidates, but caught the fancy of more than one voter, who had never before heard a Republican candidate say what was tacitly believed by many.

Up to Friday, many still considered Kidwell the leading candidate for governor. Reporters interviewing him that morning had prepared questions focusing on a possible Kidwell-Evans contest.

Then Kidwell dropped his bombshell. He was tired, he said, of the cost to himself and his family that remaining in the public eye had demanded. It was time for other candidates to pick up the banner, he declared, and he would not be a candidate for any office in 1978.

Kidwell acknowledged he had been mentioned as a possible senatorial candidate against Frank Church in 1980, but said decisions about that election would have to wait. His immediate plans he said were to serve the remaining months of his term and then enter private law practice or a business venture.

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has granted a stay of an earlier order adopting uniform rules governing utility deposit and termination practices until further notice.

At a public hearing Friday, the commission acted on a motion by the Utility Regulation Alliance to suspend the new rules until all parties have had a chance to file written comments in a rehearing proceeding.



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Finance panel backs more junior college funds

BOISE (UPI) — The Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee voted to recommend increased expenditures for vocational education and junior colleges above the recommendations of Gov. John Evans Saturday morning.

The committee also voted to cut travel expenses that state agencies recommended in the governor's 1979 budget by 10 percent instead of accepting an earlier proposal to use 1977 expenditures as a base for the travel cuts.

The committee, whose recommendations are rarely challenged successfully on the floor of either house, recommended an increase of \$100,000 for vocational education and \$87,500 for junior colleges.

Taking the lead in both actions to increase budget recommendations was Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene.

The major items in Manley's successful motion to increase funding for vocational education were an expansion of high school vocational programs; provision for expanded postsecondary programs for heavy duty maintenance electrical, crop and soil technologists and plant maintenance

Idaho Legislature
1978

North Idaho College, mainly to provide a new math instructor, a new English instructor and a computer center assistant. The recommendation also included \$35,000 for the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls to be used for operating expenditures or capital outlay.

Earlier in the morning, the committee also resolved the issue of cuts in travel expenses for state agencies.

An earlier proposal to set travel budgets at a level 10 percent below 1977 expenditures was set aside. Instead the committee approved a motion

sponsored by Rep. Paul Worthing, R-Boise, to set travel expenditures at 10 percent below the governor's recommendations for the coming year.

The earlier proposal was criticized for cutting some agencies excessively and not cutting other agencies at all. The committee is still resolving the right, however, to restore the cut in travel expenses in individual agency budgets if deemed justifiable or to make even deeper cuts if recommendations for "travel" expenses seem excessive in a particular budget.

mechanisms; and a new position called coordinator of evaluation to provide ongoing evaluations of the effectiveness of vocational programs in the state.

The added funds were voted in response to a letter from the State Board for Vocational Education requesting committee consideration of the items.

As for junior colleges, Manley delivered a long analysis of the problems faced by junior colleges, particularly North Idaho College, which is located in Manley's district.

His successful motion provided \$52,700 for

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Senate OK's plant siting bill

BOISE (UPI) — Under suspension of the rules and without opposition, the Senate passed and sent to the house today power plant siting legislation. The vote was 34-0.

Power plant siting legislation has been floating around the Idaho Legislature since 1975 and has passed the Senate the past two sessions. Last year, it was approved in the Senate by a vote of 35-0 during the final days of the session but died in the House.

Senate Resident Pro-Tem Phil Batt, R-Wilder, sponsor of the measure, said the bill provides for less restrictions than laws in other

states and other states who have seen it regard it as "a model of simplicity."

Batt explained that it requires applicants for energy facilities to submit \$3 bills for Vocational Education requesting committee consideration of the items.

The Wilder Republican said the bill is a "collective effort of the parties concerned and members of the Senate." He said it may not meet all objections but "is the best bill we have."

Water plan moves ahead

BOISE (UPI) — Without discussion, the House Resources committee sent to the floor today Friday a resolution approving a revised State Water Plan for Idaho.

As redrafted by the committee, the water plan contains changes in 17 policies, adopts 16 policies as proposed by the State Water Resources Board and eliminates 4 policies.

The vote to send it out was unanimous. Under normal procedures it could come up for floor debate and action Tuesday or Wednesday.

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BOISE (UPI) — By an overwhelming 69-0, the House approved today a bill to the Senate. The legislation requiring motorists encountering school buses to stop when the buses come to a half- and display visual signals.

Floor sponsor Wendell Miller, D-Idaho Falls, said a provision of the bill exempts traffic on far-lane highway.

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Mixed views of child support agency

(Continued from p. 1)
Because the federal government pays for most of the branch's costs, it receives most of the branch's collections. Still, \$287,092 in fiscal 1976 and \$423,353 in fiscal 1977 was pure state profit, Loynd says.
Besides bringing extra money into state coffers, Child Support Enforcement officers also see another benefit of their work, the occasional reuniting of mothers and fathers.
Some fathers simply find it easier to return to the families they left rather than try to avoid paying child support when state and county officials are looking for them, Loynd explains.
"It's just not easy for them to leave when we're on their tail."
"Actually it's a lot easier than some fathers think."
For example, the state welfare department has more than 27,000 cases on file in which the mother is on welfare but the father is neither around nor helping to support the children.
Of those cases, Loynd estimates, his officers have managed to contact roughly 10,000. But only 2,020 of that group paid child support last month.
Officials just don't have time to put on the necessary legal pressure to get the other fathers to pay, Loynd says. "We're just barely scratching the surface."
And because state and county prosecutors around the state are only reaching a small percentage of the absent parents and forcing them to pay child support, the officials have a lot of unsatisfied customers.
In a recent survey of seven Magic Valley cases in which a father had not pay child support and the mother had sought state or county help, the

Times-News found only one case in which the mother collected money from the father as a result of pressure by county and state officials.
In the other six cases, the mother said she either asked for help and was turned down or asked for help and had to receive it.
A mother's degree of satisfaction with state and county officials seemed to be proportional to the amount of aid she received.
Martha Garay, who says Child Support Enforcement officers helped her force her former husband to pay overdue child support for her three children, is satisfied with the officers' work.
Shirley Chapman, however, who says she tried several times to get the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office to make her former husband pay child support and even told the office where her ex-husband was living, says she was very unsatisfied with what state and county officials did to help.
She says she never did receive all the support her ex-husband owes her. And as she became better able to support herself and one son, she says she gave up trying to get help from the prosecutor's office, "because they didn't seem interested."
Joyce DeFord, now remarried, says she called the prosecutor's office several times after her divorce. She says a secretary told her she had to find out on her own where her husband was. "I didn't press it; I didn't have time to press it," she says. "Financially I wasn't separate and I knew it would be difficult looking for him."
Twin Falls County prosecutor Frank J. Dykas and Loynd admit they don't have the manpower to attack all their cases, and so the less separate fatherless families often aren't



LAVON LOYND
...scratching surface

As a result, state and county officials are looking for ways to increase their staff.
This week the Idaho Legislature is considering the proposed budget for the Health and Welfare Department. Buried deep in the mass of paper is a request by Loynd's division for 18 additional employees at a cost of \$243,000.
Loynd says the additional staff would allow the department to attack almost all of their cases. As a result, he says the extra staff would more than pay for itself.
But some critics are skeptical about whether the extra staff will make that much money and bring more fathers to justice.
Louis Garbrecht, a 29-year-old Twin Falls attorney working for the Idaho Legal Aid Service Inc., says the more cases county and state officials are able to attack, the less money they will make per dollar spent.
Because the Child Support Enforcement branch attacks the "easiest cases," it experiences a high rate of return on the money the division spends, he says.
When the division begins attacking the more difficult cases, it will find the return on its money dropping, because attorneys and investigators will have to spend more time on the harder ones, Garbrecht predicts.
There is some indication this is already happening.
In fiscal 1976, the state spent \$67,471 for Child Support Enforcement operations and collected \$354,583 in state funds. Therefore, for every \$1 the state spent, it made \$5.20.
In fiscal 1977, the state spent \$101,506 for Child Support Enforcement operations and collected \$423,353 in state funds. Therefore, for every \$1 the state spent, it made \$5.17.
Using estimates by Child Support Enforcement officials, the state will spend \$137,000 during fiscal 1978 which ends this June and will collect about \$608,000 for itself. Therefore, using these projections, for every \$1 the state spends, the agency will make \$4.41.

Loynd says part of the reason for the declining ratio is his agency is becoming more involved in "harder" non-welfare cases. These cases usually involve a divorced mother who is supposed to be collecting child support under a court order from the father, but he isn't paying.
In September, 1975, the agency only had 55 such cases, according to Loynd. But by December, 1977, this caseload had increased to more than 4,500.
The reason for the increase: more non-welfare mothers who aren't receiving child support are coming to the Child Support Enforcement branch for help. "If all the non-welfare mothers (an estimated 30,000) came in tomorrow...it'd just about cripple us," Loynd says.
Loynd downplays the value of the costs vs. profit ratio. "If his office were only interested in making money for the state, then the best thing for them to do would be to have one employee going after fathers in the easiest of cases, he notes. That way costs could be kept to a minimum, he says, and the ratio would be at its highest since the agency would only be attacking the easiest of cases, the cases where the officer stands to collect the most money with the littlest perspiration.
But the state's main interest is not making money but rather keeping mothers off welfare and making fathers pay child support, he says. "I wouldn't be asking for the manpower, if I didn't want to collect the most money."
Loynd says the added staff would also be able to spend more time working on individual cases because they wouldn't have the administrative duties to fulfill. In each of the agency's seven offices, administrative paperwork takes up 50 per cent of staff time, Loynd estimates. But the paperwork should not increase with the added staff, and that could make the cost vs. profit ratio go up, he says.
He notes that in most federal offices, a caseload of 300 per employee is considered high, but in his agency, the workload is 2000 cases per employee, a virtual mountain of paperwork.
In addition, Loynd cites federal reports which estimate Idaho fathers owe more than \$55 million in overdue child support payments.
"The feds estimate we could collect 20 per cent of that if we had the manpower," Loynd says.
Critics of the agency worry it may be getting too big to control. They say they are worried about how the Child Support Enforcement branch conducts its business, specifically how it goes about collecting its information from welfare mothers.
Recently, the Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc. contested a decision by the welfare department that called for a Twin Falls mother not to receive welfare benefits because she refused to take a department lie-detector test.
The mother called the lie detector an infringement of her right to privacy. The state called it a necessary tool for checking the mother's story about the runaway father.
"Tomorrow - A closer look at the methods of Child Support Enforcement officers, state assistant attorney generals and county prosecutors in child support cases."

Error hurts agency

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
TWIN FALLS WRITER

BOISE - State legislators would do well to remember last year's boo-boo as they consider the state's Health and Welfare Department budget this week.
Last year, welfare officials mistakenly received \$150,000 more than they needed to pay operating expenses in the department's Child Support Enforcement division, the Times-News has learned.
At the same time, Child Support Enforcement officials received \$150,000 less than they needed to pay division salaries.
When asked how such a large appropriations error could occur, Gary Broker of the welfare department's finances and budgets division said, "Well, on a \$140 million budget, those things can happen. What happened is on the budget request forms there is a column for personnel and a column for operating expenditures, and the money was put in the wrong column."
The Idaho Legislature approved the request without catching the mistake, and as a result, the Child Support Enforcement branch had too much money to spend and too few people who could spend it.
Because of the error, division director Lavon Loynd said his office did not hire about five new

employees in fiscal 1978 and will have \$200,000 left over in unused operating funds at the end of the fiscal year this June.
The error was apparently made when Broker, Loynd and department administrator James Wilson, branch director, were preparing the appropriation request for fiscal 1978, Broker said. Loynd said he did not make the "bureaucratic goof."
The mistake wasn't uncovered until long after the legislature had approved the welfare department budget, Broker said.
"I don't think you can call it a misappropriation," Loynd said. "But I don't know what word you'd use."
Because of a state law which makes it illegal to transfer funds from operating expenses to personal salaries, the money remained in the operating fund this year, Broker said.
He said he has never heard of a such a slip-up occurring in the department at any other time, adding that he did not think that type of error could be made on purpose, because "we have auditors in here by the handful."
Buried deep in the Health and Welfare Department's proposed budget for fiscal 1979 this week is a request by the Child Support Enforcement branch for \$568,000 for personnel, including \$336,000 for 18 new employees. The branch is seeking no additional operating funds.

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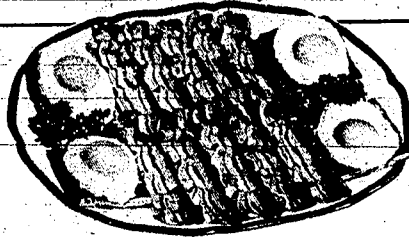
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 Reg. 39¢

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 Gold glass, 4 1/2" square ash tray.
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HALLS MENTHOLYPTUS COUGH-TABLETS
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SUPERCURL-COMPACT
 The First Cordless Take-A-Long Curler!
NOW AT OSCO \$11.00
 SAVE \$2.99

Explosives uncontrolled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Terrorists and other criminals in the United States have little difficulty obtaining explosives from construction sites, mines and even military bases, a Senate report said Saturday.

In 1975 alone, the report said, the FBI counted 2,074 bombings in the United States that resulted in 69 deaths, 326 injuries and \$27 million in property damage.

Calling explosives control "a shambling," the Senate Subcommittee on Criminal Laws and Procedures urged complete overhaul of explosives control laws and stiffer violation penalties.

The report said use of explosives for criminal purposes is increasing, with "much of either stolen or legally acquired for illegal purposes."

Bombings in the United States range from political to religious to plain old racketeering, the subcommittee said. It noted—FBI—conclusions—that—innocent

bystanders" were injured more frequently than the intended victims in such bombings.

The committee based its document on hearings held in 1976 and 1977 and said large quantities of explosives are stolen from poorly guarded storage areas at construction sites, mines and elsewhere—including military bases.

"Even more massive quantities enter the explosives black market as a result of daily pilferage of small quantities of explosives from mines and other work sites," the committee reported.

"Entirely apart from the theft of explosives," the regulations—and—the machinery of control are so flawed that virtually anyone, given a degree of initiative, can purchase virtually any quantity of explosives for any purpose."

"Political terrorists" committed 186 of the 1975 bombings, the report said. "Situations in which many bombings figure—involved—civil—rights—activities

labor disputes, racketeering, anti-religious extremism, as well as malicious destruction, personal animosity and monetary gain."

In some cases, it said, the persons who planted the bombs became the victims themselves.

The subcommittee recommended the license and permit system of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms be tightened.

It also said black powder and smokeless powder, now exempt from the licensing requirements except in large quantities, should be brought under the bureau's permit system.

The report recommended better reporting and centralized record keeping procedures to help keep track of explosives and of violations of federal law and regulations in their use.

"Achieving an effective explosive control program may require more men and money," the report said.

Theory blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA shook the theory that "nice" people cannot be made immoral under hypnosis by getting one woman to act out a cold-blooded murder in 1951, according to declassified intelligence documents.

The Cold War-era mind-control experiment climaxed when the hypnotized woman, described as a peaceable sort, terrified of guns, fired a pistol point blank at a sleeping colleague — not knowing the gun had been unloaded.

The documents also described other experiments in hypnosis—always involving female subjects for reasons not stated—in which women were persuaded to simulate immoral, abnormal or disloyal behavior.

One report concluded: "This activity clearly indicates that individuals under hypnosis might be compromised and blackmailed."

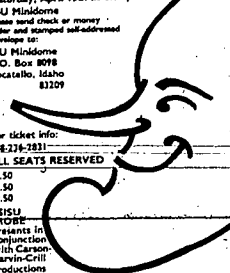
Another paper summarized successful efforts to get a volunteer hypnotic subject to flirt blatantly with a strange man, and stated:

"If it can be shown in a series of tests that our subjects will do things that they normally would not do in their everyday activities, it seems logical that individuals elsewhere can be also controlled thusly."

The once secret documents were obtained by the weekly Washington newsletter Science Trends under the Freedom of Information Act, and made available to United Press International.

In Person
BOB HOPE
On the Road to FOCATELLO for an Evening of
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(Stage in Center of Minidome)
Saturday, April 15th at 8:00 p.m.
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envelope to:
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by George!



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Johnson's Dental Floss 50 yd. **69¢**

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Wella Balsam Conditioner & Extra Body 16 oz. **\$1.39**

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Vaseline Intensive Care 10 oz. **99¢**

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Cutex Polish Remover 4 oz. **2/79¢**

Rose Milk Skin Care Cream 12 oz. **1.29**

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Vitamin C 250 mg. List 1.98 **2 for 1.98**

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Nestle Hot Cocoa Mix Just Add Hot Water 12-1 oz. Envelopes **79¢**

Faberge Pure Wheat Germ Oil & Honey Shampoo 16 oz. **2 for 1.88**

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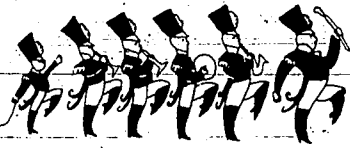
Save 21-31%

Item	Regular Price	Sale Price	Savings
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Ladies Tote	\$35.00	\$27.99	\$7.01
Ladies Briefcase	\$30.00	\$23.99	\$6.01
Ladies O'Nite	\$38.00	\$29.99	\$8.01
24 Ladies Pullman*	\$50.00	\$36.99	\$13.01
24 Carriehast*	\$65.00	\$47.99	\$17.01
20 Carriehast*	78.00	57.99	20.01
CONCORD MEN'S			
21 Mens Companion*	\$38.00	\$29.99	\$8.01
24 Mens Companion*	\$50.00	\$36.99	\$13.01
Men's Two-Suiter*	\$88.00	\$42.99	\$45.01
Three-Suiter Carriehast*	68.00	49.99	18.01

*Not Shown

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REDUCTIONS FROM STOCK, CLEARANCES AND SPECIAL VALUES FROM FAMOUS MAKERS. GET A HEAD START ON OUR GRAND FINALE SAVINGS. ALL SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS SPECIAL GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY EVENT!

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

<p>holiday dresses Reg. \$99.00</p> <p>One group of regular length ladies' dresses in broken sizes 8 through 20.</p> <p>20²⁰ (street level)</p>	<p>spring dresses Reg. \$119.00</p> <p>One special group of early spring dresses in sizes 8 through 20.</p> <p>1/2 price (street level)</p>	<p>ladies' blouses Reg. to \$19.95</p> <p>One group of long and short sleeve styles in plain colors or prints. Sizes 8 through 20.</p> <p>7²⁰ (street level)</p>	<p>ladies' sportswear Reg. \$35.95</p> <p>Coordinated ladies sportswear consisting of jackets, pants and skirts.</p> <p>10²⁰ (street level)</p>	<p>ladies' pants Reg. \$13.95</p> <p>Choose from polyester pants in plain colors and prints. Sizes 8 through 18.</p> <p>3²⁰ (street level)</p>	<p>bargain table Reg. to \$25.00</p> <p>Special Washington's birthday rompers table consisting of broken sizes in active sportswear. Not coordinated.</p> <p>4²⁰ (street level)</p>	<p>parkas/jackets Reg. to \$59.00</p> <p>One special group of warm parkas and ladies' jackets. Broken sizes 6 through 18.</p> <p>20²⁰ (street level)</p>	<p>ladies' coats Reg. to \$99.00</p> <p>Broken sizes in regular and pant length style coats. Sizes 8 through 18.</p> <p>25²⁰ (street level)</p>
<p>pant suits Reg. to \$39.95</p> <p>One group of pant suits in printed and plain colors. sizes 8 through 16.</p> <p>15²⁰ (street level)</p>	<p>dresses/pant suits Reg. to \$39.95</p> <p>Broken sizes in ladies' dresses and pant suits. Sizes 8 through 18.</p> <p>9²⁰ (street level)</p>	<p>pant suits/coats Reg. to \$145.00</p> <p>One special group. All famous brands. Ladies pant suits and pant coats. Broken sizes 8 through 18.</p> <p>58⁰⁰ (street level)</p>	<p>ladies' bras Regularly \$7.00</p> <p>All famous brand bras in this group. Broken sizes 32-40 in A, B, C, and D.</p> <p>2²⁰ (street level)</p>	<p>ladies' sleepwear Reg. to \$19.95</p> <p>Ladies' robes included in this group of sleepwear. Broken sizes. Small, medium and large.</p> <p>6²⁰ (street level)</p>	<p>men's jeans Reg. to \$20.95</p> <p>Final reductions on men's jeans.</p> <p>5²⁰ (denim shop)</p>	<p>gal's jeans Reduced!</p> <p>Junior sizes 3 to 13. Last call.</p> <p>7²⁰ (denim shop)</p>	<p>gal's tops reduced!</p> <p>Good assortment of colors and sizes in this group.</p> <p>1/2 price (denim shop)</p>
<p>men's sweaters reduced!</p> <p>Final cleanup on beautiful assortment of the good wools. Men's outerwear and sweaters included in this group.</p> <p>1/2 off (Pendleton Shop)</p>	<p>wool sportswear</p> <p>Outstanding values on this group of virgin wool sportswear from your favorite maker.</p> <p>1/2 price (Follow the Sun Shop)</p>	<p>children's outerwear</p> <p>Children's jackets and snowsuits. Broken sizes 2-4 and 7 through 14.</p> <p>12²⁰ (Children's Attic)</p>	<p>children's wear</p> <p>Choose from pants, skirts, denim pants and skirts, and children's sweaters.</p> <p>4²⁰ (Children's Attic)</p>	<p>boys' sportswear</p> <p>You'll find boy's jeans and shirts in this group. Last chance at this special clearance price.</p> <p>3²⁰ (Children's Attic)</p>	<p>children's sleepwear</p> <p>Good selection of children's robes and gowns in this group. Stock up while these savings last.</p> <p>12²⁰ (Children's Attic)</p>	<p>jr. coats Reg. to \$125.00</p> <p>Long length junior coats. Some hooded and many other styles.</p> <p>48²⁰ (Top of the Stair)</p>	<p>ski coats Reg. to \$100.00</p> <p>Hurry. Not many left, but outstanding buys if your size is here.</p> <p>from 18²⁰ (Top of the Stair)</p>
<p>pant coats reduced!</p> <p>Good selection here. Plenty of styles and colors to choose from.</p> <p>from 18²⁰ (Top of the Stair)</p>	<p>winter-wear table</p> <p>Good assortment of scarves, mittens and mufflers.</p> <p>2²⁰ (Top of the stair)</p>	<p>jr. dresses Reduced!</p> <p>Great styling. Unbelievable value. Don't miss these.</p> <p>16²⁰ (Top of the Stair)</p>	<p>jr. sportswear Outstanding Value!</p> <p>One special group of coordinated sportswear in a good range of sizes. All reduced.</p> <p>75% off (Top of the Stair)</p>	<p>odds 'n ends Specially priced!</p> <p>A great surprise table we're prepared for George Washington's birthday. Plan to choose from. All great buys! Your choice.</p> <p>3²⁰ (Top of the Stair)</p>	<p>jr. sweaters Great buys!</p> <p>Take your pick from this special group of outstanding sweaters.</p> <p>7²⁰ (Top of the Stair)</p>	<p>sleepwear prices slashed!</p> <p>Choose from robes, gowns and pajamas in all sizes.</p> <p>8²⁰ (Top of the Stair)</p>	<p>men's shirts Reg. to \$16.95</p> <p>Small, medium, large and extra large sizes. Cotton and cotton/polyester.</p> <p>5²⁰ (The Pant Shop)</p>



DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A.M. MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20TH

SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. THE PARIS, 124 MAIN NORTH

U.S. placates Ethiopians

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — President Carter's envoy has convinced Ethiopia Washington is not selling arms to Somalia, but Ethiopia now wants Carter to block third-country sales of U.S. weapons to its Ogaden Desert war foe, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The reports appeared to signal success for a visit by special U.S. envoy David Aaron, who flew into Addis Ababa shortly after Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam threatened to break diplomatic relations with Washington.

Diplomatic sources said Mengistu became convinced after meeting Aaron Friday that the United States is not "knowingly" providing weapons to Somalia, whose forces invaded the Ogaden Desert last summer.

But Mengistu insisted Washington must put a stop to third-country sales of American weapons to Somalia — although Addis Ababa has received \$1 billion worth of Soviet weapons and is being aided by an estimated 6,000 Cuban and Soviet troops.

The sources said Aaron, a Carter aide on national security affairs, apparently agreed Washington had a responsibility to stop the third-party sales. He was to fly back to Washington later Saturday.

Mengistu told Aaron, "Powerful governments, who bear higher responsibilities for the maintenance of world peace, should condemn acts of aggression and support sides which have been attacked," the government said.

On the war front, Ethiopia said its warplanes continued heavy bombing of Somali positions — especially around the Ogaden town of Jijiga — but there were no reports of ground advances.

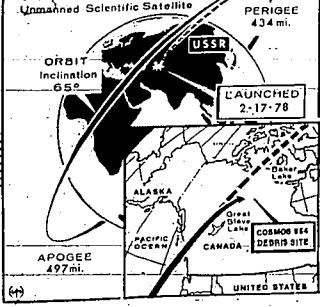
In Somalia, Information Minister Abdul Qasim Salaad Hasan denied Ethiopian claims of major gains last week and said Somali forces halted an Ethiopian offensive in heavy fighting around the city of Babelle.

Hasan also told reporters in Mogadishu that thousands of fresh Cuban and Soviet troops were pouring into Ethiopia but his country was also calling up fresh soldiers of its own.

On Thursday, February 23, 1978, 10 to 15 trucks, a C-119 transport plane and other aircraft are expected to arrive in Twin Falls for the purpose of offering for sale at the Pioneer-Crane Rigging and Equipment Company's yard located on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls, Idaho, to the highest bidder, the following items:

- Model 55 Tractor-Crawler Loader with the following attachments:
 - SN# 1788
 - The sale will be a public sale conducted by oral auction. The successful bidder must pay cash or certified or cashier's check. Full for the equipment at the time of sale.

C.I.T. Corporation reserves the right to withdraw the sale information regarding the sale can be obtained from the undersigned at 801 N. 10th St., Twin Falls, Idaho.



Cosmos in orbit

ANOTHER Cosmos satellite, number 990, was launched by the Soviet Union Friday. Tass news agency said in Moscow Saturday the satellite circles the earth every 101 minutes in an orbit that takes it from 434 miles to 497 miles above the earth. The launch is the first since fragments of disintegrating Cosmos 954 fell in Canada.

New report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressman said Saturday he has been told South African black activist Steve Biko, who died while in police custody, was faked and driven into a wall after he attacked a police officer.

Rep. William Dickinson, D-Ala., said most information available on the Biko case "strongly implied that he died as a result of physical abuse by the police" but that he had heard "another version" of how Biko died from Relfey Van Rooden, a South African lawyer who represented the police involved in the affair.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Jim chalks up lucky 13

A diamond to dummy's eight, a heart ruff, a diamond to dummy's seven and a second heart dropped East's game of hearts.

Now Jim ran all his trumps. Dummy's last four cards were the ace-king-nine of spades and the jack of hearts. West's were the queen-10-seven of spades and the king of hearts. He had to chuck a spade on that last trump.

The jack of hearts was discarded and dummy's spades took the last three tricks. A lucky squeeze, but made possible by the play of three rounds of hearts.

Ask the Experts

A Mississippi reader wants to know our opening bid with:

♠ A 7
♥ A
♦ A 9 8 4 3
♣ A 9 5

Today's hand was played by James Chew of Tulsa, Okla., in the Nashville regionals.

The first interesting thing about the hand is North's bid of the grand slam after finding that Jim held no kings.

He decided that Jim needed eight diamonds to jump to four with two aces and no kings. Therefore, the king of trumps would drop. That allowed North to count 12 sure tricks. The 13th would come if Jim held two clubs or the queen of spades.

As you can see Jim held just one club and the queen of spades was conspicuously absent from his hand, but that did not stop Jim from taking all the tricks.

The first three tricks went to the ace of clubs, ace of diamonds and ace of hearts.

Italian unrest continues

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Parked automobiles were set ablaze in the streets of Milan and a girl was shot in a thigh during fighting between leftist students and police Saturday, the third day of Italy's government crisis.

Clouds of tear gas filled the air as police stormed makeshift barricades thrown up by the leftists during a march of high school student protesting what they called antiquated teaching methods.

Police detained a number of people, arrested eight and seized three pistols, 19 unexpended firebombs and 46 monkey wrenches, sticks or iron bars.

Police said the leftist extremists among the several thousand demonstrating students smashed the windows of an automobile showroom and a motorcycle dealership and stole motorcycle parts.

They then built barricades with cars across two streets and hurled gasoline bombs that set several parked automobiles on fire.

Witnesses said a number of shots were heard and a girl passer-by was shot in a thigh.

The fighting came as Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti discussed details of his draft government program in Rome with experts from six parties.

On Friday, Andreotti failed to get the leaders of the six political parties to back his tough austerity program.

Andreotti's cabinet was toppled Jan. 15 when the Communists ended 17 months of parliamentary neutrality and voted against the minority coalition.

The Communists, a decisive political force since they polled more than a third of the vote in the 1976 elections, said that if a new government wants their support, it must recognize them officially as part of the parliamentary majority.

Scores seized in Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Security forces rounded up a score of Irish Republican Army suspects Saturday in a hunt for terrorists who killed at least 12 people and wounded 30 in the bombing of a suburban Belfast restaurant.

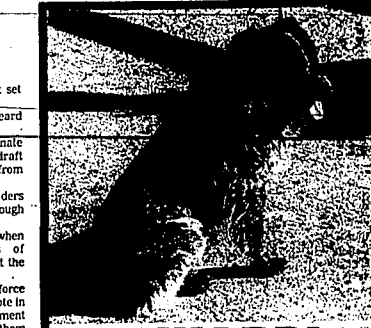
In Dublin, Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch condemned the bombing as a "horrible and savage crime" perpetrated by "callous beasts who have no place in society."

So far 20 people have been arrested and the operation is continuing, a police statement said. "Those arrested are suspected of being active in IRA terrorist activities and their numbers include members believed to be prominent in the IRA command structure."

The bomb ripped through the La Man House restaurant in the Castlebreagh Hills, seven miles east of Belfast. The restaurant was packed with about 60 people — Catholics and Protestants alike — attending a dinner of the Northern Ireland Motorcycle Club.

The explosion triggered a flash fire that engulfed the restaurant and police recovered the remains of 12, and possibly 13, mutilated bodies from the wreckage. Some 30 people were injured and five others were still unaccounted for Saturday.

An IRA statement released in Dublin said its General Headquarters staff had started an investigation into the bombing. The statement, sent to newspapers, said that the "completion" of the investigation, the results will be made public.



REWARD!

For information leading to the return of this dog, missing since December 18, 1977. Anyone knowing his whereabouts, please call collect 733-1587 or write: Dick Gillenwater, Rt. 4, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Reward \$200.00.

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RESTONIC 40th ANNIVERSARY LIMITED EDITION 20 YEAR WARRANTY		RESTONIC 40th ANNIVERSARY AMERICAN BEAUTY 10 YEAR WARRANTY	
TWIN SIZE Reg. \$259.95	\$149.00 Set	TWIN SIZE Reg. \$179.95	\$110.00 Set
FULL SIZE Reg. \$319.95	\$189.00 Set	FULL SIZE Reg. \$219.95	\$149.00 Set
QUEEN SIZE Reg. \$359.95	\$229.00 Set	QUEEN SIZE Reg. \$259.95	\$179.00 Set
KING SIZE Reg. \$509.95	\$329.00 Set		

COMPLETE WATERBED

QUEEN SIZE \$169.00 KING SIZE \$169.00

Includes Frame, Deck, Riser, Radia Lap Seam Mattress, Liner and Heater. (Mattress Has 10 Year Warranty.)

HURRY MIS-MATCH SETS (Left Overs) HURRY

TWIN \$83.00 Reg. \$149.00	FULL \$108.00 Reg. \$169.00	QUEEN \$135.00 Reg. \$199.00
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ONLY \$9.95

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Panasonic Cassette AM/FM Portable \$59.95
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Magnavox Odyssey 100-200 or 3000 or Atari Pong Game

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Sullivan's Music

Lynwood Shopping Center

PHYLIS T. SHERIDAN
Executive Director
Board of Nursing
State of Idaho
PUBLISH: February 19, 1978.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council, City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 6:00 P.M. on the 21st day of February, 1978, at 1:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the following Comprehensive Zoning Code for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho: (1) ZONING SUBDIVISIONS (2) ZONING DISTRICTS (3) ZONING REVIEW COMBINING (4) DISTRICTS (5) USES IN ZONING DISTRICTS (6) ZONING DISTRICTS AND SUBDIVISIONS (7) OF (8) STREET PARKING (9) RE- ZONING (10) AMENDMENTS (11) PERMITS (12) ZONING (13) ZONING (14) AMENDMENTS (15) ZONING (16) ANNEXATION (17) AND REZONING (18) ZONING (19) ADMINISTRATION (20) AND ENFORCEMENT.

Three 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 inspection. Copies of the Code, or portions thereof, can be obtained on a personal use for a copy of 10 cents per page.

All persons are invited to appear and be heard at the appointed time and date.

DATED: This 27th day of January, 1978.

LEONE SMITH, Jr.
Mayor
PUBLISH: February 7, 5, 12, 1978.

OPEN DAILY
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TWIN FALLS ONLY
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

SUNDAY
MONDAY
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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

DOORBUSTERS



TONY BOYLE
plans appeal

Guilty Verdict again

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) — For the second time in four years, W. A. "Tony" Boyle was convicted of first degree murder Saturday by a jury that believed he ordered the 1969 assassination of a bitter rival in the United Mine Workers union.

The jury of 11 men and one woman, which deliberated about five hours Friday night and Saturday morning, found Boyle, former president to the UMW, guilty of the Dec. 31, 1967 slaying of Joseph A. "Jack" Yablonski, 59, his wife, Margaret, 57, and daughter, Charlotte, 25.

The three were shot to death by three hired gunmen as they slept in their farmhouse in

Media, Pa. Special prosecutor Richard Sprague had maintained that Boyle, who will be sentenced to life in prison, was ordered to slay Yablonski's assassination.

He said the first time was on June 23, 1969, after Yablonski had announced he was a candidate for UMW president. The second time, according to the prosecutor, was after Yablonski had lost the election and threatened to testify before a federal grand jury about alleged wrongdoing in the union.

Sprague noted the fact that the second jury deliberated about the same time as the first, panel that convicted Boyle of first degree murder April 1974.

Boyle, 70, was granted a new trial by the state Supreme Court in January 1977 on grounds his constitutional rights had been violated.

Sprague asked Catania to revoke Boyle's \$20,000 bail. Catania denied the request but set a hearing for Feb. 24 to determine whether bail should be revoked or increased.

Many former Wood said Boyle's past conviction had "no bearing whatsoever."

Dole plans Torrijos drug query

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Saturday he will seek to learn whether secret government files indicate Panama's "maximum leader" Omar Torrijos may have joined President Fidel Castro of Cuba in international drug smuggling.

Dole, in a statement released by his Capitol office, said this was one of a series of questions he will put to members of the Senate Intelligence Committee in a closed Senate session set for Tuesday.

The Kansas Republican said he also will explore the alleged involvement of the Panamanian government in the drug traffic during a private briefing Monday by committee staff members.

Fruit check on Monday

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration will have to inspect 100,000 cases of farset oranges for possible mercury contamination.

The inspection was first scheduled to take place Saturday, but the owner of the cargo ship said the cost of keeping the ship docked over the weekend until unloaders could be hired Monday was



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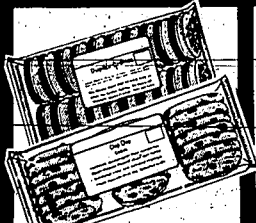
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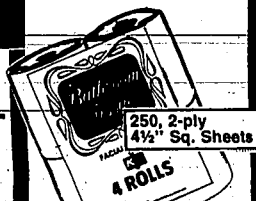
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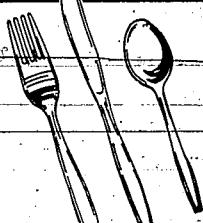


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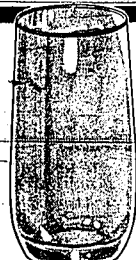
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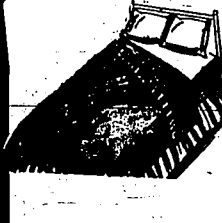
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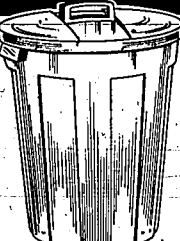
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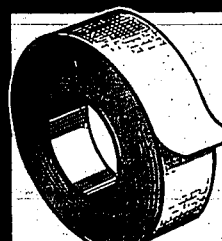
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Twin Falls County clerk resigns from office

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gary Whitwell, Twin Falls county clerk, auditor and recorder has resigned his position after 14 months in office, saying the salary is too low.

Whitwell, who was appointed in December, 1976, to fill the office following the resignation of Harold Lancaster, submitted his resignation to the board of Twin Falls County Commissioners Friday morning.

Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said Saturday he had not talked with

Whitwell and said the resignation, "came as a complete surprise to us."

He said the letter of resignation was submitted early Friday and was on the desk when commissioners came to work but they were unable to contact the clerk later in the day.

Whitwell said he is cutting his political career short "because I have found a better job." He said he will go to work for a Buhl firm at a salary much better than the \$12,650 per year paid by the county.

Although Whitwell praised his fellow workers in the county offices as efficient,

well-trained and good workers, he said he feels the job requiring him to supervise 22 employees in three separate offices carries an "extremely low" salary.

"After 14 months in office, Whitwell says, 'I have not been satisfied with the salary and I also find I am not a politician. However, I haven't been thinking about leaving. This job became available and that's pretty well what prompted my decision. I had, however, about decided not to run for office this fall.'

Whitwell said he feels if the county commissioners should choose to leave the

post vacant until election time, there are well-qualified deputy clerks, recorders and auditors who could maintain quality service in the office. He said the commissioners will probably do as they did when Lancaster resigned, and turn to the county Republican Central Committee for recommendations for filling the office by appointment.

The resigning county official said he does not plan to enter politics again, ever, and said there were many frustrations in the job, such as trying to get things done or change procedure.

"This being a conservative county it was difficult to make any changes. Other county officials would simply say, 'that's the way we've always done it,' and right or wrong changes were difficult—even discussing them," Whitwell said.

Whitwell said he did not feel the position held much of a future and since the salary did not match pay for equal work in private industry he feels it is to his best advantage to return to private industry and a job for which he is better qualified and trained.

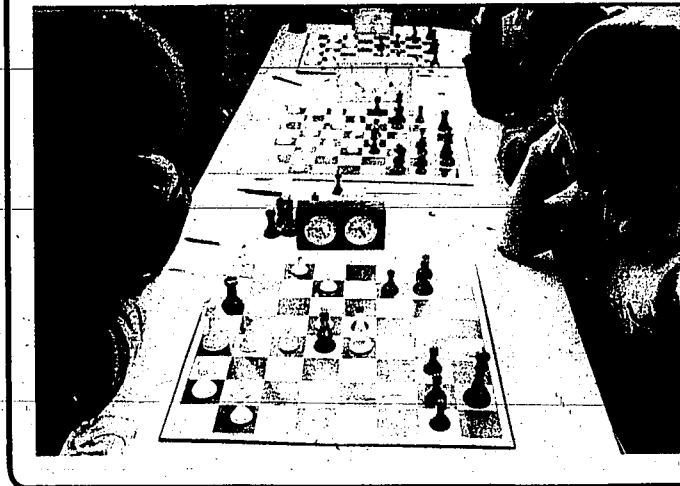
Leonard said the commissioners will be discussing the vacancy with Laird Nash, chairman of the Republican Central Committee, in the near future to decide if the position should be filled by appointment or by the coming elections late this year. If an appointment is to be made, he said the commissioners will ask for a recommendation from the Republican party leaders. He said anyone interested in the appointment is urged to submit a resume of his or her work experiences to the county commissioners or Republican Central Committee.

Magic Valley

Sunday, February 19, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



Puzzling over a game of chess



CONCENTRATION was the name of the game Saturday as the Idaho state chess championships got under way at the Twin Falls YMCA. Above, Dan Patton of Twin Falls puzzles over the board. At left, two players work at their game oblivious to the games around them. At left is Jack Hiestand of Nampa. Playing against him is Mark Holen of Burley. Play continues today and 9 a.m. and will continue until about 6 p.m.



Carter seeks jump okay from board

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioners met with Canadian daredevil Ken Carter Friday afternoon and asked to see a written proposal detailing his planned jump of the Snake River Canyon in a rocket-powered Lincoln Continental.

Carter made a half-hour appearance before the trio and told them he would have his lawyer in Canada draw up papers explaining how he sees keeping the jump "a very private affair" which would not create problems similar to those surrounding the Evel Knievel canyon jump attempt in 1974.

Carter told the commissioners he needs to make a test jump here before he attempts a mile-long jump of the St. Lawrence River from Morrisburg, Ontario, Canada, to Ogden Island, N.Y., to see how the \$150,000 vehicle will act once in the air.

He said the Canadian-U.S. jump would not have as high an arch and would mean only a half-second to deploy his safety parachutes if he got into trouble, before smashing into the water.

The canyon jump would give him the extra time necessary to learn how to react, being about 300 feet higher, Carter said.

He noted the publicity generated which caused landowner Tim Qualls Wednesday to withdraw his offer to use Qualls' jumping-off site generated from an incorrect statement attributed to him in the Times-News that he planned to jump the canyon July 4.

He claimed in an interview Thursday night that he was referring to his original plan to jump the St. Lawrence River when he mentioned July 4 and the remark was misinterpreted.

Carter said there would be publicity with this event, but continually emphasized throughout the meeting there would only be his crew, the press and his own private film crew to cover the event.

Carter said he is willing to do "whatever we have to do, within reason, as long as it is financially feasible" to assure the commissioners problems will not crop up because of a crowd.

The Montreal native stressed he will not announce the jump date in advance, sell tickets or allow concession or ticket sales on the land he leases for the attempt.

Carter said he had just returned from looking at a site east of Twin Falls in the vicinity of Hansen Bridge which looked promising with property owned privately on either side of the river. The daredevil said he also plans to look at several more sites and had considered several others before today.

He also outlined a test run already made in his car in Florida and plans to make more test runs on land at the Bonneville Salt Flats before attempting the river jump.

Carter said the worry that even an unannounced jump would attract large crowds seems unrealistic because few people could afford to sit and wait several months in hopes of watching the event.

He said the date would probably take place sometime after June around 10 a.m. during the week when most people were at work, which would help avoid the problem of a large crowd.

He said he would like to see the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department 30 days in advance of the jump, as called for in the county's strict crowd-control ordinance drafted after the Knievel affair and to work with the county building and zoning departments to meet their requirements.

After the meeting, Carter said he expects to have a letter outlining his proposal to the commissioners this week. He said he is asking land owners contacting him to submit letters stating their interest and he will include copies in his letter.

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Resort area wary in option tax hopes

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — With a local option taxation bill passing easily through the House of Representatives, early last week, legislative observers say the option tax stands a good chance of passing through the Idaho Senate and becoming law.

In Ketchum and Sun Valley, two cities that have lobbied hard for the tax, city officials look anxiously to the legislature to see whether a chain of public hearings, city council meetings and general elections will ever occur here giving citizens the chance to adopt or reject the local option tax in their communities.

If the proposed tax does become law, a series of public meetings and debates — culminating in a general election — would occur to take an accurate reading of community sentiment towards the tax, city officials say.

On Tuesday, House Bill 374 sailed through the House of Representatives with little debate. The vote was 48-22 in favor of the bill which would allow "resort cities" to institute hotel-motel room taxes and liquor-by-the-drink taxes.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, the bill's sponsor, remarked after the vote that the measure stood a better chance of passing than any other local-option tax bill which has ever come before the legislature.

Other legislative observers, who predicted the House would present the primary stumbling block for a local option tax measure, agree that barring complications the bill should pass in the Senate.

Having left the House, the local option tax bill is now before the Senate's Local Government Committee and is expected to come up for a general vote within three weeks.

If the bill passes the Senate, Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert, who has long been an avid supporter of a local option tax, says the first thing his city would do is to hold public hearings to provide the city council with some measure of the public's sentiment regarding the tax.

The city council would next have to draft an ordinance setting out the specifics of the tax and then the public would vote on the proposal in a general election.

House Bill 374 requires at least a 60 percent majority vote to pass a local option tax in a resort city and Seiffert says he thinks it could be done in Ketchum.

"I think we could get it out," the Ketchum mayor said about the 60 percent majority vote. "I think if everyone understands how important the tax would be, we could do it."

(continued on page B-2)

Man asks supreme court perjury charge

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Ada County Prosecutor's office is investigating the Idaho Supreme Court in connection with a citizen's complaint charging the five high court Justices have committed perjury.

Ada County Prosecutor David Leroy told the Times-News Friday he has authorized an official inquiry directed to the supreme court about the complaint made two weeks ago by a Twin Falls man, Merle Francis.

Francis says he believes the justices violated a section of Idaho law requiring them monthly to sign an oath that nothing finally submitted to them has gone more than 30 days prior to making the oath without being decided upon.

The former electrician told the Times-News he waited seven months in 1976-1977 for an Idaho Supreme Court decision on his appeal of a workman's compensation case and that the justices should be charged with six counts of perjury for swearing false oaths.

A law requires every Idaho district court judge, magistrate and supreme court justice to

sign an affidavit each month in order to collect his salary.

Francis said while waiting on his case he inquired of the supreme court clerk, who assured him the justices were indeed picking up their paychecks.

"We are making an investigation and inquiry," Leroy said, but added he wasn't ready to sign a particular statute or the perjury charge applied. "We're still at the look-and-see stage."

Deputy Prosecutor Roger Bourne, contacted by Francis Feb. 3, is handling the matter, which will be examined "in every detail," particularly the judicial practice of making affidavits at the end of each fiscal period to obtain their salaries, Leroy said.

Leroy said he made the decision to investigate last week when Bourne presented the case to him.

"An appropriate inquiry to the supreme court about the practice and the complaint," has been authorized and the questions of whether it is a problem, whether it applies to the high court, whether it involves perjury and "anything that's related" will be examined, Leroy said.

Francis said he took his complaint to the Ada County Prosecutor's office after the Idaho Attorney General's office told him nothing could be done.

"I know better than that. It's in the state code. Those affidavits do exist, or, if they're not signing, they're derelict of duty," said Francis.

David High, deputy attorney general, told the Times-News two weeks ago there is no evidence the specific section of the law was violated.

High argued the 30-day time period doesn't start when a case enters court but after the court submits it to the justice for his final decision.

"I can't believe justices would file a statement perjuring themselves," he said.

The "perjuring law" says a judge shall not be paid unless he signs an oath there is not "in his hands any matter of controversy not decided by him" which has been "finally submitted for his consideration" 30 days prior to his signing the oath.

The time period mentioned in the law would not begin to run, High said, until after oral and written arguments and all legal research by courts clerks are completed. He said cases are

usually finally submitted shortly before a justice's decision.

Francis said he became incensed over the length of time (five and a half years) it took to settle his workman's compensation case against his former employer, Amalgamated Sugar Co. of Twin Falls.

"That's the way it went," he said. "That's not justice. Here a man's disabled and can't work, and they jockey around five years."

He said he took action many times to try to speed up his case while before the Idaho Industrial Commission and finally got a decision after he complained to the governor's office.

"I'd pick on everybody if I could," Francis said. "But I can't touch the industrial commission. The law doesn't pertain to them."

He called the seven months his case was before the supreme court "absolutely ridiculous. It happens to every case that goes through there. They (the justices) are aware of the law. If they can't live with the law, it's up to them to change it."

(continued on page B-2)

Most area lawmakers oppose Gooding prison

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — A Times-News survey of Magic Valley legislators "reveals strong opposition to placing a women's prison in Gooding. But the survey also reveals substantial disagreements over what use should be made of the former tuberculosis hospital now slated as a prison site.

Of the 18 Magic Valley legislators, 15 said they would oppose funding a Gooding women's prison, or would support such a facility only as a last resort use for the buildings. Twelve said they would support a bill introduced by Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, that calls for sale of the buildings, the 40 acres of land on which they are located to the highest bidder.

Several indicated support for creation of a major "at-home" correctional center in Gooding, but added such a program should be established by private backers — not the state.

There are five main courses available to the legislature in determining the future of the three buildings in Gooding. These are:

- Creation of a women's prison.
- Enlargement of the alcoholism program now using part of the buildings.
- Sale of the buildings to the highest bidder.
- Establishment of some other full-time state program in Gooding.
- Doing nothing.

By far the most controversial proposal has been the sale of the buildings. The buildings have become a correctional institute for Idaho women convicts.

Most Idaho women prisoners are housed in temporary quarters at the North Idaho Correctional Institute, in Cottonwood. A few prisoners — primarily those considered dangerous and security risks — are housed in other state prisons or in federal penitentiaries.

Gov. John Evans has pushed strongly for creation of a permanent women's prison in Gooding. Unless Idaho establishes such a prison, he has said, the state runs the risk of a lawsuit for denying "equal" facilities to women convicts.

Evans and correction department officials have also pointed out a prison would provide a permanent, paying use for the three buildings. Presently the state pays over \$100,000 yearly for maintenance of the Gooding structures.

But Magic Valley legislators have noted the strong opposition to the prison by Gooding residents. In addition, several legislators questioned whether a prison in Gooding — located away from major job markets and training programs — might not, in the long run, discriminate against women convicts. Several suggested a separate, isolated women's wing be added to the existing penitentiary in Boise.

The following legislators said it was unlikely, barring major unforeseen circumstances, that they would support creation of a Gooding women's prison. The legislators were not necessarily in agreement on what use should be made of the three buildings, but that a prison was probably not the

highest and best use of the structures.

The legislators are: Sen. Jack Bell, D-Rupert; Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul; Sen. John Wilson, R-Greene; Rep. Jerry DeWitt, R-Mountain Home; Rep. Virgil Kraus, R-Mountain Home; Rep. John H. Brooks, R-Gooding; Rep. Gordon Holliffe, R-Jerome; Rep. John Barker, R-Buhl; Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer; Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Ralph Goodland, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Vard Chathurn, R-Albon; Rep. Ernest A. Hale, R-Burley.

Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, said he would like to see the buildings sold to a private business, but added he might be able to support a prison if he could be convinced such an operation would have a low cost and a limited bureaucracy. Sens. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, and Dean Van Edgelen, R-Burley, both said they realized the problems connected with establishment of a women's prison, but added the state had to place the facility somewhere. Both said they would probably support the Gooding prison.

Most of the legislators opposed to creation of a Gooding women's prison said they would support House Bill 525. That measure, introduced by Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, directs the state land board to sell the three Gooding buildings and their 40 acres of land to the highest bidder.

But several legislators also said they were supportive of the Idaho Regional Treatment

and Training Center — a private alcoholism treatment program — now using part of the Gooding buildings. If a private firm offered to buy the buildings, converting them into a major alcoholism treatment center, it would probably receive wide legislative support, they said.

Other legislators noted the Senate will soon vote on Senate Bill 1337. Sponsored by Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, this bill would require inclusion of benefits for alcoholics under group and blanket disability insurance programs in Idaho. Should this bill become law, there would be an immediate need in Idaho for additional alcoholism treatment programs. A move might then develop, legislators noted, to make the Gooding buildings a state-operated alcoholism center. Idaho now runs one such center at State Hospital North, in Orofino. That center alone would be unable to handle the increased demand for treatment programs which would develop should SB 1337 become law.

Two final options are available to the Idaho legislature. Some additional state use may be found for the Gooding buildings, considering the years during which legislators have tried to put the buildings to practical use, this alternative must be considered unlikely. The final option is to do nothing. In the past, this has been the legislature's reaction to more than one difficult problem. Whether it is again will be determined within a month.

Buildings have troubled past

BOISE — They've housed a college, a tuberculosis hospital, a clinic for treatment of respiratory illnesses, a kindergarten, an alcohol treatment center, and — for a distressingly long number of years — quiet, empty rooms.

By the end of this year they may house a women's penitentiary, a veteran's nursing home, an expanded alcohol center, or any one of a dozen possible programs which may be advanced by private business.

To the residents of Gooding, they're the three buildings known as the old TB hospital, nestled at the edge of town.

But to Idaho legislators, they're a massive white elephant, an unused, expensive state-owned facility most would like to forget. They are also one of the difficult problems with which Magic Valley legislators must contend.

They're not always the headache they have become. In 1916, the east and west wings were constructed, and a Methodist-sponsored college was born in the heady optimism of those years.

Just 13 years later the bottom fell out of that optimism, and the dream of a Gooding college collapsed under the weight of The Great Depression.

Vacant until World War Two, the state then purchased the buildings, converting them into a tuberculosis hospital. During this phase of the institution's life, a building was constructed, — and stocked with the most modern medical equipment money could buy.

But — again, unexpected events — closed the building's doors. New treatments and improved medications resulted in a steadily-dividing number of TB cases. Converting the facility into

a center for all respiratory illnesses failed to save the complex, and again the rooms were vacant.

Since that date, the three buildings have housed a handful of state offices, the Gooding kindergartens, the Antique Festival Theatre, several senior citizen programs, and the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center — any one of a dozen possible programs which may be advanced by private business.

All of these more recent programs have shared two common features.

None of the programs could fully utilize the existing space in the three largest buildings.

More importantly, none of the programs could foot the bill for yearly maintenance and upkeep, leaving the state to repair, polish and paint three buildings it doesn't really want to own. Last year that maintenance cost Idaho taxpayers \$117,200.

In the mid-1960s the state tried again to unload its white elephant, advertising the buildings as ideal for a small business, factory or medical facility. There were no takers.

Several years later the Idaho legislature, through a committee headed by Magic Valley lawmakers, tried to convert the buildings into a veterans nursing home. Again, the buildings remained vacant.

In 1977, however, by attempting to solve what was thought to be an unconnected problem, the Idaho legislature accidentally backed itself into what some considered the perfect use for the old TB hospital: Having been informed no permanent facility existed in Idaho for women prisoners, the legislature passed — with virtually no debate — a resolution asking the corrections department to propose a site for such a structure.

Jordan evaluates Carter

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Former U. S. Sen. Len B. Jordan of Idaho were going to evaluate President Jimmy Carter in his first year in office there would be a number of demerits for economic performance.

Addressing the annual Lincoln Day Banquet of the Twin Falls Community Central Committee, the former senator said he saw the Carter economic performance as one of wavering in decision.

"On the other hand, I would give the President high marks on his human rights performance. I think he has made some good strides there. However, I wish he would divide them more evenly. He has been harsh with the Rodesian and African nations but too lenient with Cuba and Russia," Jordan said.

The speaker also criticized the present administration for failing to make good a campaign pledge for an energy policy.

"In his initial message to the Congress, President Carter said we needed an energy policy, which was the oral equivalent of declaring war. That was a year ago and with a Democratic Congress he still has no energy policy. I think we are getting desperate

Russia wants peace anywhere, I hope a peace can be worked out between the parties involved. I also think we can work out the trouble that is brewing in South Africa. In fact, it will probably work itself out if we can keep Ambassador Andy Young out of there," Jordan told the banquet gathering.

He paid tribute to President Lincoln as "the greatest president in the nation's history" and as the founder of the Republican Party.

Jordan told the Republican, gathering he sees this as a good year for the party on the national, state and local levels, but he warned it would take some pulling together by all of the party leaders. He said they must make the party strong enough to appeal to more people.

"The problem is that 60 percent of the people call themselves conservatives, but 60 percent of these vote Democratic. We have to do. We must somehow get the message across that conservatism and Republicanism are to be taken as a single parcel."

The Lincoln day banquet, attended by Republicans from throughout Magic Valley was held Saturday night — in the Holiday Inn Banquet rooms with approximately 300 persons present.



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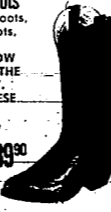
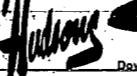
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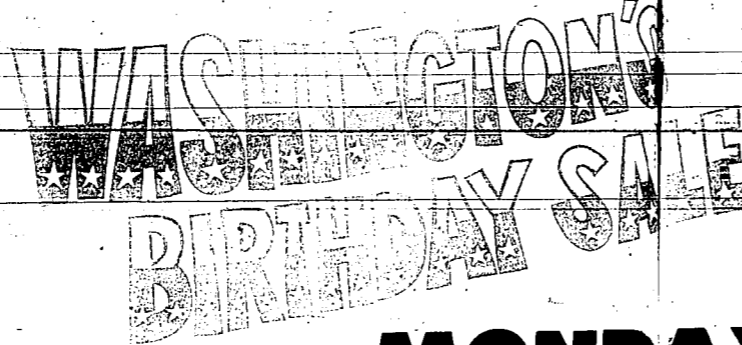
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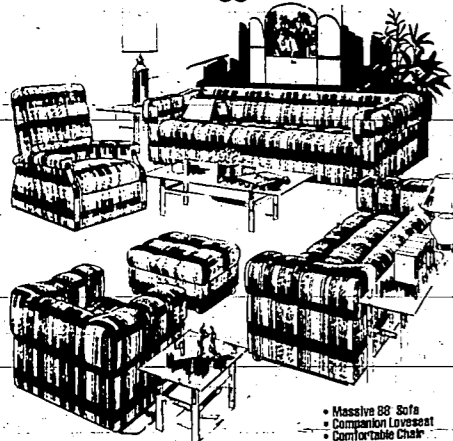
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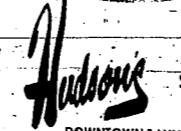
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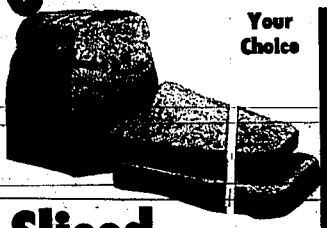
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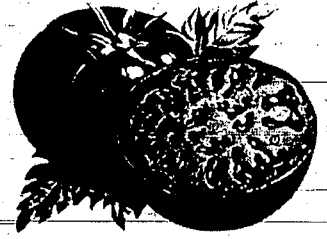
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Endangered eagles wait their turn for help

By JEFF SHER
Times-News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Which endangered animal would you save first, the gray whale or the bald eagle?

The Endangered Species Division (ESD) of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service makes a similar decision every time it begins a critical habitat study for one of the creatures on its list of endangered species.

Since the enactment of the Endangered Species Act of 1973, the ESD has been struggling to reduce a huge backlog of species which have been declared endangered but for which critical habitat studies have never been done.

The Endangered Species Conservation Act of 1969 required that endangered species be identified but it did not require the definition of critical habitat.

When the 1973 law was passed, the ESD suddenly had to come up with critical

habitat studies for over 100 species. Four years later, roughly 50 of those species have not yet had their critical habitat defined, estimated Dave Marshall, ESD senior staff biologist for the Pacific States region.

"Our present policy is to list the critical habitats for any new species added to the list and just play catchup with the species listed (already)," explained Marshall Jones, staff ornithologist with the ESD Washington office.

"That policy is not likely to change soon, as new species are continually added to the list (20 in August, according to Jones) and the end of species staring extinction in the face is not in sight.

Fortunately, most of the new additions to the list are fairly limited in range, thus simplifying the problem of determining critical habitat.

They're the bald eagle. Just last week the northern bald eagle joined the southern

bald eagle on the endangered roster.

"I don't suspect we'll do anything on critical habitat for the eagle for a year or two," The problem with the eagle is that it covers a very broad range, and no one really

knows what the needs and sensitivities of the eagle are, Marshall said.

But arriving at a definition of critical habitat is apparently not that critical to the survival of the bald eagle, according to Marshall.

Marshall insisted the 1973

act adequately protects endangered species whether or not a critical habitat study is filed because it requires federal agencies to consult with the ESD whenever they undertake or authorize a project which could jeopardize the future of an endangered

species.

In fact, much of the time of the ESD staff, which numbers 30 in the Washington office and 30 more throughout the regional offices, is consumed in consultations with federal agencies.

So the eagle must wait for

its sanctuary to be created, while the ESD hastens to make space for species crowded closer to the brink of evolutionary defeat, such as the black-footed ferret of the great plains, which has been sighted only once (confirmed) in the last three years, and the

California condor, which has been reduced to about 40 to 50 individuals.

And the gray whale? If the ESD holds to its projected timetable, the gray whale gains its rightful place, as defined by the U.S. government, by January of 1979.

Minidoka county wins decision

RUPERT — Minidoka County won part of its battle before the Idaho Supreme Court this week over payment of hospital bills for medically indigent county residents.

The high court ruled on a lawsuit filed by the University of Utah Medical Center over \$30,000 in bills run up in 1974 in its care of two newborn infants.

The court ruled in favor of medically indigent residents of Minidoka County.

The high court threw out an appeal motion citing County Clerk August Betke for failure to issue a certificate in 1974 determining indigent status of the two couples involved.

However, the justices also said they were wrong in combining that appeal with another appeal filed by the school's lawyer, Dean Williams of Blackfoot. They said Williams' appeal of an earlier district court decision should have been considered separately.

"I'll have to pick it up where it is," Williams said Friday. "I'll have to do some retrac-

ing here to find out just where it is. I think where it is I have to file a brief."

Williams said the ruling leaves a decision by Judge Douglas D. Kramer of Hailey, who ruled the hospital could not receive automatic payment, as provided by statute, since Betke did not issue the certificates.

Williams said he is not sure when he will file the brief asking for automatic payment. "I'll be giving it my immediate attention," he said.

If Williams files a brief, Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Bill Manning has 30 days to respond to those arguments and Williams would have 10 days to reply to any Manning response. The high court then reviews the arguments and issues a decision.

The couples named in the suit are Terri and Peter Verikes, and their daughter Sharon Ann, and Roger and Deborah Hayden, whose son Matthew died while in intensive care in Utah.

Forest offices have new travel plan maps

TWIN FALLS — Travel maps showing areas of the Sawtooth National Forest restricted to snowmobiles are available at forest offices, according to Velda Lawrence, public relations specialist.

The travel plan provides for management of motorized vehicles on roads, trails and areas including Magic Mountain, Pomerelle, Soldier Mountain and Sun Valley. Also closed are big game winter range areas in the vicinity of the South-Boise river, Lower Willow Creek, Warm Springs Creek, Trail Creek and the northwestern portion of the Sublett Division and the southern portion of the Black Pine Mountain Division.

Travel plan maps are available for three separate areas of the Sawtooth. One map covers the southern division of the forest including the Twin Falls and Burley Ranger Districts. The northern division including Fairfield and Ketchum Ranger Districts is covered in

a second map and the third is of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area covering the upper Snake River Valley and the White Cloud-Boulder Mountains and the Sawtooth Wilderness areas.

Mrs. Lawrence says cross country skiers as well as snowmobilers should find the maps helpful in planning winter outings.

The maps show a number of new cross country ski trails which have been developed in various parts of the forest. In the South Hills a new trail begins at Wahlstrom Hollow and has been groomed and marked for winter use. Parking is available at the trail head and there are two loops including a short tour and a longer one.

There is also a cross country trail from the Pomerelle ski area and a number in the Ketchum district. Most of these are located between Ketchum and Galena Summit. Groomed trails are available at Prairie Creek and North Fork and a new trail has been developed in Hutton Meadows, two miles north of Ketchum.

Travel plan maps may be picked up at the Sawtooth supervisors office in Twin Falls or in the district ranger offices in Twin Falls, Burley, Ketchum, Fairfield and Stanley. A booklet, "Winter Recreation Safety Guide" is also available to winter recreationists through the forest offices.

Loening plane wreck findings are released

BOISE (UPI) — The National Transportation Safety Board released its findings on the causes of two fatal plane crashes involving Idahoans in 1977, according to a story in the Idaho Statesman.

The board listed fuel contamination, inadequate preflight preparation and

physical impairment of the pilot due to drugs as probable causes and factors in the crash in which Boise businessman and pilot Duane Loening and two passengers died.

Loening's plane went down February 26, 1977, onto a frozen wilderness lake near Dueschne in northern Utah.



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Broken sizes, Were 11.00

WOMEN'S PANT SUITS
Jack Winter, mostly size 8
Some 10-12-14

WOMEN'S 4 P.C. WARDROBES
By Russ Togs, very limited quantity, one day only
Were \$50.00 thru \$9.90

62¢
522¢
1022¢
2200¢

WOMEN'S COATS
Street length
wool & wool blends

1/2 PRICE

SKI JACKETS
By Russ Togs, one day only
Were originally \$5.00

FUR FUR COATS
Remaining stock is now reduced from 1/4 to 1/2 OFF Regular Price

1022¢
1/4 & 1/2 OFF

LEATHER COATS & JACKETS
Our entire stock of leathers is now reduced to clear

1/4 to 1/2 OFF Reg. Price

SPRING PANT SUITS
By Mark VII, for one day only Were 38.00.
3 pc. pant suit & long sleeve blouse over coordinating solid color pants, Sizes 8-18

LONG SLEEVE CARDIGAN SWEATERS
Our Reg. 10.00 bulky, cotton front sweaters reduced for one day only

JUNIOR & WOMEN'S JEANS
One day only, Sizes 5-15 by Rumble Seat & Regal, Reg. \$16.00 to \$20.00

BOYS SHIRTS
Polyester blends, button fronts, checks, solids & stripes, Sizes 8-20, Reg. to \$11.00

BOYS PANTS & SHIRTS
Odds & ends

2222¢
722¢
103¢
622¢
322¢

MENS SHIRTS
Odds and ends of knit and cut & sewn sport shirts

\$322

MENS MUNSINGWEAR GOLF SHIRTS
3 button placket front, colorable cotton knit, Reg. \$14.00

MENS CHAMBRAY SHIRTS
2 pocket, cotton
Compare at \$8.00

MENS INSULATED VEST
Polyester insulation, broken sizes
Limited quantity, Reg. to \$20.00

MENS ALL WEATHER COATS
Limited sizes, solid colors.
Reg. \$68.00

722¢
422¢
922¢
422¢

HOUSEHOLD CLEANING SUPPLIES COMPARE AND SAVE IN THE BASEMENT OF ID STORE

50 FT. EXTENSION CORD
Wire-grounded indoor/outdoor, Reg. 32.00

PLAY BODY (For use after the weeks all done)
The line exerciser, Reg. \$12.95 value

FABRIC-COAT FURNITURE POLISH
Aerosol can, Reg. \$2.95

BATHROOM DEODORIZER
Battery operated, line or equipped, Reg. 22.00, Battery not incl.

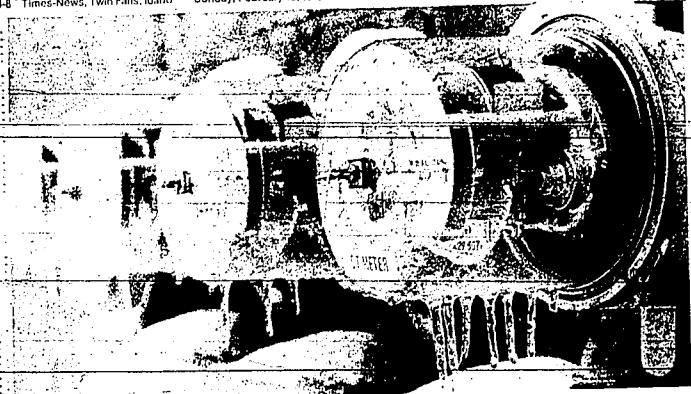
BIG O
Aerosol room deodorant, Reg. \$3.50 value

"ZEP-PAR" SILICONE SPRAY
Reg. \$4.95 Aerosol can

BIG D
All purpose deodorizing cleanser, 1 qt. size, Reg. \$3.00 value

922¢
122¢
322¢
122¢

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE - DOWNTOWN - TWIN FALLS



Charles Lemmon/Times-News

Hard at work WITH TEMPERATURES dipping lower and lower each day, these snow-covered electric meters are getting a good workout. But with all their efforts to keep up with heavier demand for power they apparently aren't generating enough heat to get rid of a layer of snow and icicles.

NFO collective bargaining aired

TWIN FALLS — The National Farmers Organization (NFO) is concentrating on marketing dairy products, meat and grain in its collective bargaining programs, according to Steve Goodwin, NFO national director from Burley.

"The NFO's renewed effort to get better prices for commodities for its farmer members should get results for Magic Valley farmers who want to commit their crops to the NFO collective bargaining program, Goodwin says.

"Goodwin explains the NFO collective bargaining is becoming much more professional in its approach to marketing problems through the hiring of new personnel.

"We have established a policy not to pursue any program in which we lack professional people to successfully carry it out," Goodwin says.

"He says the NFO also has a "deep interest" in the improvement of the market position of potato growers, but due to a lack of professional people to boost the NFO potato marketing program, the organization will not "revitalize" its potato program in the near future.

"Our members are free as individuals to participate in any potato program they de-

sire," he adds.

"We have hired top professional people in dairy, meat and grain in the past few months to assist in the development of these programs," Goodwin says. "We are pleased with the development of these commodity programs."

"A Magic Valley cattleman could benefit from the NFO meat program by committing his cattle to the professional collective bargainers hired by the NFO and possibly finding a market for the livestock he formerly had not considered, according to Goodwin.

"By moving the right quantity and quality of livestock to the packing plant, the type of animal that produces the cut of meat the plant's customer needs, we're able to bargain out a better price for our members," Goodwin says.

"As a result, we have been able to get more feedlot operators interested in our program," he continues.

"This has resulted in an increased demand for replacement cattle through our program. It has made it possible for our members to sell direct to the feedlot.

"An NFO member who wants to commit his cattle for collective bargaining can take them to the year-old cattle collection point and they can

be sold directly to a feedlot somewhere in the western states.

"By going more direct to the user with the right quality and size of cattle for his needs, we will be able to bargain better prices for our members at the farm level," Goodwin adds.

"He says in the past year since the collection point was established, movements of cattle through the facility have not been "as good as we'd hoped for," but says he expects activity to pick up with professional help on the bargaining end of the program.

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House approves memorial

BOISE — The Idaho House Tuesday approved a memorial calling on Congress to balance the federal budget, despite insistence from Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, the action was "milk toast" and a waste of time.

The measure, House Joint Memorial 16, is similar to memorials introduced in earlier legislative sessions purpose of eliminating the national debt. Those measures, however, have drawn strong criticism from legislators opposed to the idea of a constitutional convention.

HJM 16, which passed 67-2, simply urges Congress to submit an amendment to the Constitution stating that

except in a national emergency the total of all federal appropriations may not exceed the year's estimated revenues.

Stivers insisted that without the added demand for a constitutional convention, the memorial would have no effect in Congress. "If you really believe Congress is going to listen to a memorial of this nature," Stivers could become the laughingstock of the West."

Stivers, however, voted for HJM 16, saying he supported the idea of a balanced budget, but simply wished to see a constitutional convention called to eliminate the national debt.

HJM 16 now goes to the Senate.

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ON OVER 100 BOLTS OF OUR REGULAR SPRING FABRICS!!

We have over purchased on our Spring Fashion Knits. We must make room for them so we're giving you a Special Birth-day Price. Many Examples Listed Below.

PASTEL KNIT Mix 'n' Match 60" Wide, Reg. \$7.49 yd. NOW \$5.98 yd.	POLYESTER KNITS Checks, Plaids, Plaings. 60" Wide, Reg. \$7.49 yd. NOW \$3.98 yd.
BOBBIE BROOKS Checks and Florals. Matching Plaings. 60" Wide, Reg. \$5.49 NOW \$3.98 yd.	PASTEL STRIPE 60" Wide, Reg. \$4.99 NOW \$3.98 yd.
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ASSORTED LACES Perfect to trim your spring fashions. 1/2" to 9" Wide ... 13¢ yard	OUTING FLANNEL Baby Prints ... 99¢ yd. DIAPER FLANNEL ... 99¢ yd.	CLOSE OUT! FALL KNITS • Plaids • Checks • Florals • Plaings Values To \$7.49 ... \$3.98 OVER 70 BOLTS!!
AMANA WOOL 1/2 PRICE	SKI FABRICS One Group ... 20% OFF	SHIRTING, FLANNEL, PLAID \$1.89 yd.
WOOL FLANNEL 2 yd. Cuts ... \$1.99 yd.	BRUSHED DENIM \$1.59 yd.	CORDUROY 2.99 yd.
SCISSORS & SHEARS 99¢ each	SEWING NOTIONS 3 For 99¢	BUTTONS 12¢ Card

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ZIG ZAG SPECIAL This versatile machine will straight stitch, zig zag, sew knits, button holes, monogram, sew on buttons, and stretch fabrics. Model 130 SALE PRICE \$129.95 REG. \$199.95	SPECIAL S-T-R-E-T-C-H Features a reinforced stretch-stitch-to-sew-knits, plus zig zag and straight stitches, overcast seams, monograms and others. SALE PRICE \$149.95 REG. \$239.95
SUPER SPIN-A-DIAL Just spin a dial for the stitch you need, plus blind hem, serpentine button holes, and others. SALE PRICE \$249.95 REG. \$369.95	SCHOOL TRADE-IN SALE!! Now you can have that Elmo you've been wishing for. These machines are completely reconditioned and guaranteed. All are from local schools. Make your selection now and ... SAVE NOW 1/2 PRICE

MANY OTHER SEWING MACHINE SPECIALS, NEW AND USED, TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!!

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SELL-A-BRATION

MENS-WOMENS-CHILDRENS NAME BRAND

BOOTS REDUCED TO 25% TO 40% OFF

WESTERN WORK BOOTS
• Leather Lined • 33 Pair

BARGAIN TABLE

MENS SHIRTS 20% OFF	NOW \$29.95
MENS POLYESTER & LEATHER VESTS 40% OFF	LADIES PANTS-JACKETS-BLOUSES Nice Assortment 40% OFF
JEANS Lee's Saddleman — Lee Riders \$12.75 \$13.98	ALL CHILDRENS COATS POLYESTER ... 40% OFF

MACIES BOOTS & WESTERN WEAR

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Skinner's Sewing Shoppe

Minidoka negotiation is readied

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County School District officials and teacher representatives are studying lists of points to be discussed in upcoming salary negotiations for the 1978-79 school year.

Assistant Superintendent Doyle Lowder, in charge of the district negotiating team, said the two sides made the exchange Tuesday night at the second session. The first meeting took place earlier in February.

Lowder said the lists only outlined what each side wants to take up this year and did not get down to specific offers and counter-offers on each point.

He said the teachers' association wants to negotiate seven items: sick leave; the preparation period for elementary teachers; extra duty for teachers over and above the normal school day; salary; insurance (health, accident and dental); class size; and personal leave.

The school district lists four points: amending the procedural agreement for negotiations to allow open meetings; a review of policy allowing certified district personnel and their spouses to attend district activities free; reviewing use of the recordkeeping policy at the end of each nine-week period allowing teachers a half day to prepare reports and report cards; and salary.

Lowder said the final point states—the district will not finalize salaries until after the present legislative session determines the education budget. Salaries will be based on the amount of money available.

He said the district wants to review the second and third points with teachers to check out rumors of abuses of the policies. Lowder explained he has heard some teachers also may be bringing their children to district activities at no charge. Instead of just their spouses.

In addition to recordkeeping days at the end of reporting periods, the assistant superintendent said teachers also receive three full days or six half days of in-service training per year. "We just want to review the policy to ensure proper utilization," Lowder said.

Along with its four-point list, the district issued a position statement to the teachers that all fringe benefits negotiated will be considered part of its total personnel cost.

For 1977-78, all teachers received a \$600 yearly raise, no matter the college degree or years of experience.

The beginning salary for a teacher with no experience and a bachelor's degree this year is \$3,821 and tops out after 14 years at \$13,393. Teachers with a master's degree start at \$3,897 and after 16 years earn \$14,663.

Superintendent Wayne Fogg said salaries for principals and all central office staff will not be considered by the school board until after negotiations are concluded for all teachers and non-certified district personnel.

Youth escapes injury

TWIN FALLS — An 11-year-old Twin Falls youth escaped serious injury Friday afternoon when he was struck by a car on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Twin Falls city police said Jeffrey Berry, 11, was crossing Blue Lakes Boulevard walking east.

A car driven by Karle Lynn Kretz, 15, was also traveling east on the younger boy and attempting to turn left when it struck the youth and in the crosswalk.

Police said the driver was apparently unable to see the pedestrian because of other traffic and reported not seeing him until the impact. Officers said Kretz had stopped at the stop light prior to beginning the turn and was not traveling at more than a few miles per hour. The Kretz youth suffered only cuts and bruises. The accident occurred at 4:40 p.m.

Police have issued no citations in connection with the incident.

PLAY

DOUBLE CASH BINGO

SERIES II

ODDS CHART	
Number	Count
1	1
2	1
3	1
4	1
5	1
6	1
7	1
8	1
9	1
10	1
11	1
12	1
13	1
14	1
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95	1
96	1
97	1
98	1
99	1
100	1

Total number of balls: 27,722 27,641 17,611 9,611

SOME OF THE LOCAL WINNERS

\$1000 WINNER Jackie Rohwelder, Twin Falls	\$50 WINNER Jonathan Ford, Twin Falls	
\$200 Mary Grimm, Twin Falls	\$100 WINNER Raymond Porter	
\$25 WINNERS		
Alice Duth, Twin Falls Nancy Bobbitt, Twin Falls Alice Eusdale, Twin Falls	John Thompson, Twin Falls Neil Olmstead, Twin Falls Darlene Kirsh, Twin Falls	Keith L. Sovalle, Twin Falls Florence Cullison, Twin Falls Ilean Adams, Twin Falls

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1.99
Bonus Buy!

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15¢
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Zee, Nice and Soft. 7" Off Label, 4 Roll Pack. Assorted Colors or White. Save 6'.....

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73¢



HORMEL SPAM
Luncheon Meat. 12 oz. Save 10'.....

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Bonus Buy!

99¢



DEL MONTE BEANS
Delicious Cut Green. 16 Oz. Save 11'.....

3 Cans For
\$1
Bonus Buy!

3



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10 1/2 Oz. Can Chicken Noodle. Save 15'.....

5 Cans For
\$1
Bonus Buy!

5

IVORY LIQUID 25' OFF LABEL. 48 oz. Bottle..... **1.64**

ALPO BEEF DINNER 10 lb. Dry..... **3.15**

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Albertson's Supreme Beef Blade Steak. Save 20'

78¢
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LB.
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ARM ROAST
Great for your Special Dinners. Albertson's Supreme Beef Chuck. Save 30'

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Janet Lee WEINERS
For Fast and Delicious Dinners. 1 lb. Beef. Save 20'

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\$1
Bonus Buy!

20



SALAD TOMATOES
Red Rip. Tasty Winter Time Treat. Save 20'

8 Pack 69¢
Troy
Bonus Buy!

69



Pineapple Fresh Juicy - refreshing. Save 50'

99¢
EACH
Bonus Buy!

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Cole's Potting Soil 4 Quart. Save 49'..... **1.49**

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Swiss Cheese Canadian Bacon Pizza Fresh & Mouthwatering



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AVAILABILITY

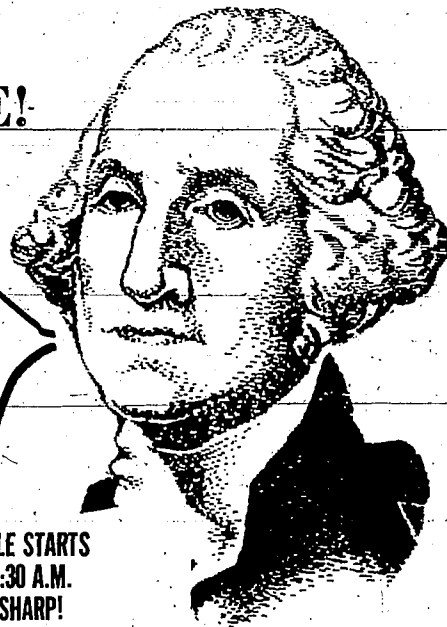
Each of these advertised items is subject to availability. We reserve the right to change prices and quantities without notice. Some items may be sold out. Special offers are available while supplies last.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to give our hand-crafted and stock of advertised merchandise. If any item you are interested in is sold out, we will issue you a rain check. This check is valid for 30 days. We will honor it at the advertised price as long as the item is available.

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Evening Handbags **\$2²² - \$5²²**
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 Now. **\$2²²**
 Travel comb & brush sets **\$2²²**
 Now. **\$2²²**

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Hurry in for the Best Selection.

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Regular to \$9.95 **\$2²²**
 tops
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Denim Jeans regular to \$26.00 Now **\$12²²**
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 Vest regular to \$19.00 Now **\$4²²**
 Pants regular to \$24.00 Now **\$10²²**
 Pants regular to \$19.00 Now **\$4²²**
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 Dresses & Pantsuits Juniors, Half & Missy Sizes. Values to \$52.80 **\$4²² to \$10²²**

One group of Ladies Coats Now **1/2 Price**
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WASH CLOTHS
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 "Instant Dress" Now **22¢** an inch
 One Group: Polyester, Challis, Nylon Jersey, Crepe Now **44¢** yd.
 INVISIBLE ZIPPERS 7" to 22" **1/2 PRICE!**

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Briefs and Bikinis
 reg. \$1.15 to \$1.75
 Now **44¢**
 Values to \$22.00
 Gowns, girdles — discontinued styles

Maidenform Bras
 discontinued styles
 long formal slips
 boudoir slippers
 Now **\$2²²**
 Modal Nylon Stockings
 Regular \$1.35 Now **72¢**
 Supp hose
 Sport panty hose
 Regular \$5.95 Now **\$2²²**

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Boys long sleeve shirts
 Sizes 8-18 Now **\$3²²**

Boys long sleeve Knit Shirts
 Sizes 10-18 Now **\$3²²**

Young Men's Denims
 Small sizes. Values to \$18.00 Now **\$4²²**

Men's Dress Slacks
 Mostly small sizes. Values to \$20.00 Now **\$4²²**

Men's Long Sleeve Shirts
 Values to \$16.00 Now **\$4²²**

One Group Men's Odds n' Ends
 Coats, Jackets, Shirts — a bit of everything
 All Greatly Reduced — One Day Only

SHOES

Ladies dress, casual, & sport shoes
 Now **\$5⁰⁰ to \$10⁰⁰**

Small group of Men's Shoes
 Now **\$6⁰⁰ to \$15⁰⁰**

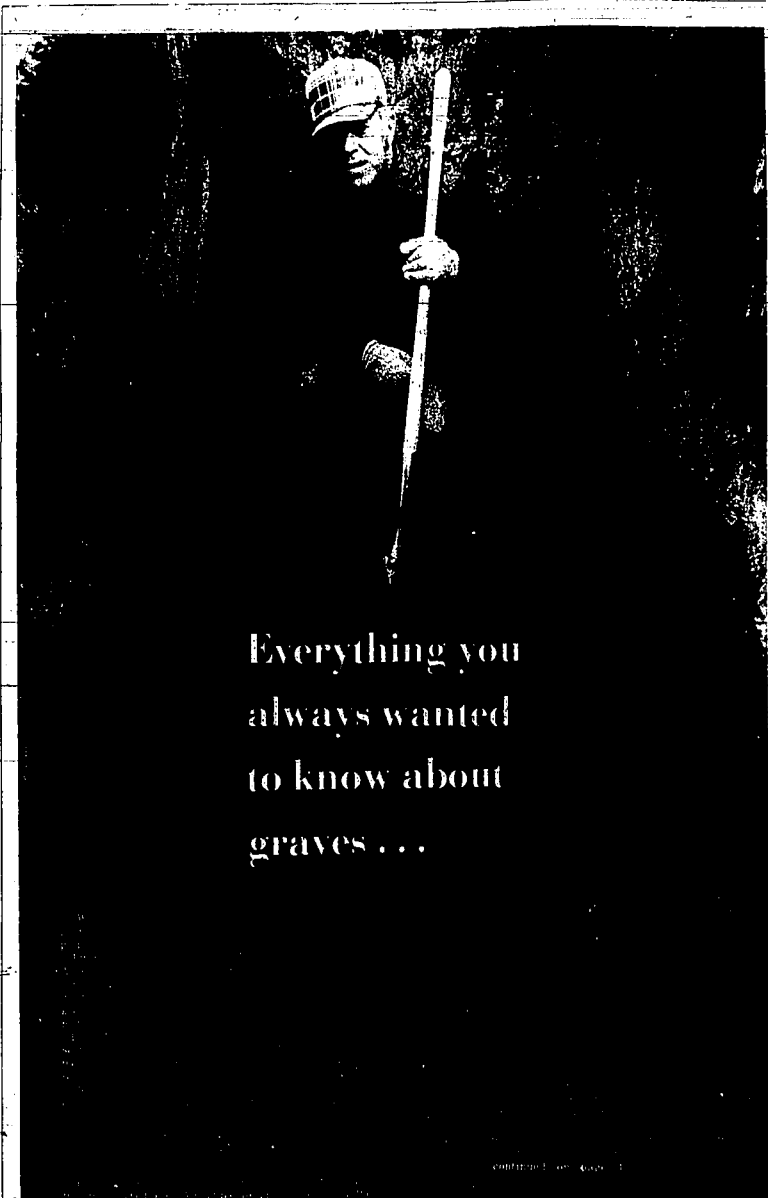
Kids Keds - limited sizes
\$3⁰⁰

One Group Women's Boots — limited
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Everything you
always wanted
to know about
graves . . .

MAGIC VALLEY — In the movie "Logan's Run," set in the 23rd Century, people who turned 30 years old participated in Carrousel, a surrealistic life-renewal ceremony.

Draped in robes and white masks, they slowly spun up inside a cylindrical room surrounded by cheering throngs of the under-30 set, the belief here being an individual noisily zapped from sight in midair was reborn.

In reality, it turned out, they were killed. Hopefully, if the 23rd Century does arrive, such exotic ceremonies won't come true the way Jules Verne's submarine in "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" came true.

Several officials of the funeral and burial industry, on national and local levels, hint the ceremonies surrounding death cannot be predicted for even the year 2000.

"I hazard a guess to say funerals would be more flexible as to location," says Lynn Melby, executive director of the Allied Memorial Council in Seattle. "They may not necessarily be held in the home or the church."

"Music perhaps will be more varied and there may be more non-religious ceremonies. In short, they will adapt to reflect society as a whole. Funerals already are more personal than they used to be," Melby continued.

"Graveyards will still be with us, almost in perpetuity. There are several things to look for that won't necessarily be much different than now, such as personalization techniques on memorials," the director says.

"Now, we're seeing some real memorial art on flat markers—too. It tells me that people are becoming more individual emotions, more concerned about the person than the trappings of the person."

The look of sameness to funeral ceremonies and graveyards marked the industrial society which peaked in the 1950s, Melby reasons. He feels that

look is expanding as people realize the "rites of passage" take place "not only because a death occurred, but also because a life was lived. And because a life was lived, it is something to be celebrated and commemorated and to be mourned."

Ormand Burch, agrees changes are bound to come. However, the manager of McCulloch Funeral Home of Burley says he does not look for as great a change as is being experienced in larger metropolitan areas.

"Most of our funerals are traditional. They differ with religions," Burch recalls. "With some, the clergy does the talking; with some, families and friends get up also."

Burch said not all have traditional services in the funeral chapel or church anymore. Graveside services have been given, and even in years ago the service for one man was held at his mountain ranch, the funeral director added.

Larry Harney, manager of Sunset Memorial Park of Twin Falls, said the cemetery's incorporation laws do not allow upright markers on the principal that flat markers "give the look of a park rather than a cemetery, and some consider it prettier."

While he agrees all types of graves will mark the future look of cemeteries, Harney feels limiting the upright grave marker to Twin Falls' other cemetery — Twin Falls Cemetery Association — is good.

"I'm not saying one is better than the other," Harney said. "I just think the people of Twin Falls are lucky the cemeteries are well kept."

The national associations of the death industry are trying to determine what the future may bring by forming long-range planning committees, to study society and its coming trends.

John Llewellyn, executive vice president of Forest Lawn Memorial Parks and Mortuaries in Glendale, Calif., heads the long-range committee of the National Association of Cemeteries set up last

Buying consumer goods on time is not only the American way of life — it is becoming the American way of death . . .

Text by Ray Sullivan

While just mentioning death sends a shiver up the spine of many people, it is not preventing more individuals every year from making funeral and burial arrangements in advance.

Pre-need buying is not a new concept to the American death industry. Forest Lawn Memorial Parks in California started offering pre-need arrangement plans in 1938. And as Robert Nuckolls, president of the National Association of Cemeteries, says: "The trend has been going steadily that way."

Educating the public on "buying before need" was a founding concept of NAC, according to Executive Vice President Steve Morgan. He feels the national trend to buy ahead of time began picking up steam about 20 years ago.

Though pre-need arrangements are not a major part of their business, several Magic Valley cemeterians and morticians say, it is a welcome segment of their trade, and not strictly for economic reasons.

R.W. "Bill" Madland, vice president of Twin Falls Cemetery Association Inc., says the firm's pre-need sales business has grown in the last decade.

He calls the trend a good idea "because there is not the pressure or grief there is at the time of death. To my way of thinking, it is better all the way around. It eases one of the burdens, which do appear when someone dies."

Larry Harney, manager of Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, estimates 30 percent of his customers buy grave plots in advance. He said they were well-schooled in the advantages because the cemetery employed a sales force when it was formed 40 years ago which sold five or six plots to a family.

Harney said the door-to-door sales technique is no longer used but children of those early customers are buying ahead of time for their families.

"Because around here it is accepted to buy ahead so well, we don't have to" employ a sales staff any more, he explains.

Madland cautions that while the cemetery business is competitive, it is "not in the sense as if you've got two guys who own an appliance store. It's not a business you can go out and create a demand for."

Ormand Burch, manager of McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley, says his firm does about 10 percent of pre-need business. That does not include customers who buy insurance ahead of time to cover funeral and burial expenses, he adds.

Burch points out buying ahead also eases the minds of people making the arrangements for themselves, as well as easing the relatives' burden.

"When the need arises, they know they've got things arranged. The family doesn't have to be bothered arranging for the funeral," he reasons.

The secretary of the Idaho Morticians Board, Ralph Wood of Idaho Falls, says by law morticians must deposit all pre-need funeral plan monies in a trust fund and cannot spend it for other purposes.

A person can withdraw his money from the fund if he wants, Wood said.

Cemeterians need no such trust fund because a buyer chooses his grave plot, cremains or mausoleum niche right away, Wood added.

Cemeterians are required to have a trust fund to ensure permanent care of the cemetery, however.

Wood says it is illegal for Idaho funeral directors to seek pre-need business. "As a funeral director, I can't go out and solicit business and that's a good thing. And that makes it a profession," he contends.

Jim Kline, executive director of the Casket Manufacturers Association, voices a belief about his group's establishment of a long-range planning committee set up to study consumer trends. That belief also sums up the philosophy expressed by all officials contacted.

"The important part...is the growing recognition...that you have to have a fundamental commitment to consumer needs if you are going to survive. It's not just a matter of altruism. But a matter of good business to know how society and individuals are changing in order to meet the needs of our ultimate customers."

Setting new traditions Funerals: in the business of grieving

Dec. 1, Llewellyn said the first committee meeting is scheduled for March.

He noted the trend to combine both funeral and burial services into a single business, a trend in which Forest Lawn led the way back in 1932. "The reason we do it is it is the only thing that makes sense. Why go two places to purchase something quite related?" Llewellyn said people don't buy a car at one business and tires at another because it is cheaper to buy from one place. The same principle applies here, he said.

"Will combining services become prevalent?"

"I don't know. I wish I did," Llewellyn said. Robert Nuckolls, president of the cemetery association, believes mausoleums will be a major aspect of tomorrow's cemetery industry.

"Look, mausoleums will be the coming trend, although it also will still be what the American public will want. The cemetery that doesn't offer all forms of burial is not the cemetery of the future."

Melby, whose non-profit organization researches the subject of death, also believes the job and training of a funeral director will undergo large changes.

"He's going to be required to have more formal training in the area of counseling, in the area of grief work, psychology, sociology — simply because his service is becoming more service-related than merchandise-related."

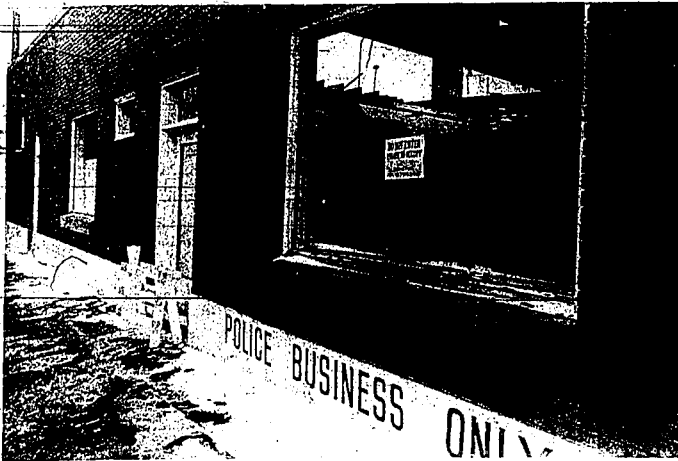
"A generation or more ago, he provided mostly merchandise and facilities," Melby said, "but as society needs are changing, the funeral director is becoming more a purveyor of services."

Melby points out the average funeral bill already includes only about 25 percent for merchandise costs. The remainder is attributed to professional costs and services.

"I can't give a scenario of a funeral in 25 years or so. That is what marks it. The family circumstances are different. Surviving expectations are different. And an individual life is different."



Downtown buildings make way for progress



FORMER POLICE DEPARTMENT BUILDING WILL SOON BE BEVELED
... to make way for downtown parking area

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The old city hall and former police department building along with the old Shetwell Electric Co. building on Second Avenue and Second Street North will soon be leveled to make way for downtown parking.

Residents of the area who want a souvenir brick from the building or even enough used brick for a fireplace, patio or other home use will have an opportunity in a few weeks to collect the brick at no charge. City Manager Jean Milar said the city will haul the used brick, when the exterior walls are torn down, to a city-owned lot at Washington Street and Fourth Avenue West where they will be made available to the public.

Milar emphasized the demolition crews do not want persons seeking the brick to come to the work scene because of safety factors and work interruption. He said when the brick is available an announcement will be made and signs posted as to the location of the used brick. The building has been vacant since the police department moved to the new law enforcement building near the present city hall. Milar said in beginning demolition work, it was found the city building and the old Shetwell building shared a wall and it proved less expensive to take down both old buildings than to try to save the Shetwell building and replace the wall.

Although records on the old building are sketchy, Milar said as near as he can establish, the structure was built in 1912 as a city hall and served that function until about 1951 when the new city hall was built. At that time the old building was turned over in its entirety to the police department which remained there until last year when the present building was completed.

City Clerk Edythe Koonz said city records show the city obtained a deed to the property in 1907 from a Daniel Guy. She said apparently construction of a city hall began a few years later. Milar said the property was deeded to the city for city and public use and was not to be sold or it would revert to the

holders of the original owner. This is one of the reasons for converting it to public parking, he said.

Police Chief Frank Barnett recalls being told by his former boss, the late Chief Howard Gillette, that originally the rear of the property was a city garage, used for the maintenance of the first motorized city equipment. Both Milar and Barnett said the area where the old city police dispatch desk was operated had once been a grease pit for vehicles.

Former City Clerk Constance Bowers said when she went to work for the city in the late 1960's she had a number of bills outstanding on the remodeling of this old garage into a police department at the rear of the building. She worked in the front of the building which included the city clerk's office, water department and city treasurer's offices as well as the engineering department.

Milar who went to work for the city as an assistant city engineer in 1943 worked in the old building for several years. His mother, a clerical worker for the city also worked in the

building in 1918 and 1919, he said.

Chief Barnett said workmen and members of his force discovered the original 20 city ordines in the attic storage area of the building several years ago. He said they had been lost for many years and were found during efforts to locate a leak in the roof.

Milar said the city plans to salvage wood including ceiling beams from the old building to be used by the parks and street departments.

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Pre-funeral planning popular

(continued from page 11)
Burial vaults are air- and water-tight and designed to protect the casket and body as well as keep the ground from caving in later.

Above-ground mausoleums have become commonplace as well. And columbariums, where urns containing cremated ashes are kept, are also more noticeable today.

While one funeral director says cremation isn't becoming too prevalent throughout Idaho, funeral industry officials say cremation makes up 7 percent of all funerals in the United States today, with the state of Washington reporting a 17 percent cremation rate.

Clifton Anderson, executive

director of the Washington Funeral Directors Association, says Seattle alone has a 33 percent cremation rate.

Tied in with cremation is a newer practice of scattering ashes from the air instead of placing them in a columbarium. Officials feel scattering is not becoming a widespread trend nationwide, but admit it is more accepted in coastal states where people ask to have their ashes scattered out at sea.

In Idaho, the practice apparently is quite scarce, though state or local laws do not prohibit scattering. Jan Wick, state registrar with the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Boise, points out there are only three crematories in

Idaho, two in the state capital and one in Lewiston.

Charles Reeder, president of Reeder Flying Service in Twin Falls, notes he has only been asked to drop ashes once.

Bill Ringer, manager of Western Sky Aviation in Halley, said he is not aware of any requests in the eight years the firm has been in existence. However, many people have talked about having their ashes tossed out over the Sawtooth Mountains, he recalls.

Ringer says charges would be tallied the same as for any other flight — by the hour, by the type aircraft used and if a pilot is requested.

"As long as it is legal, we would do it," he said.

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Public meet set Tuesday at Hansen

HANSEN — Mayor Galen Stimpson, Hansen, has arranged a meeting Tuesday in the city hall to discuss preparation of a development plan for the community.

The mayor announced plans for a public meeting after a group of residents met with the council Monday night to ask for some formal guidance for the growth of the community, especially in view of the present capacity use of both the new water and sewer facilities.

Stimpson said there has not been any growth or any announced development in Hansen in the past two years, but the community is still trying to catch up with the growth of several years ago when a 50-home subdivision and a mobile home court of about the same size were added, all in one year. Schools, utilities and other services had to be expanded to meet demands. A restriction was placed on growth in Hansen three years ago because of limited water and sewer lines.

The mayor said some residents are proposing this again be put into effect until a development plan can be drawn up and adopted which will limit and control growth in an even balance with expanded public services.

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Growers sell 75% of '77 potato crop

MAGIC VALLEY - Potato growers in Magic Valley have already sold more than three-fourths of their 1977 crop, according to Gerald Murphy, general manager of the Potato Growers of Idaho (PGI).

There are still 24.5 million hundredweight of unsold Idaho potatoes available for the commercial market, as of Feb. 1, according to a PGI survey of 100 Idaho potato growers.

Of the remaining unsold spuds in the state, 60 percent were in southeast Idaho, 25 percent were in southcentral and southwest Idaho, and the remaining 15 percent were being held by seed growers but not for use as seed, the PGI study revealed.

At a meeting in Burley Friday, Murphy disclosed the results of the survey in a weekly market report to Idaho farmers and businessmen.

The survey also revealed contract prices for the same number of acres contracted in 1977 are tentatively higher than last year's prices and include inflation allowances.

Potato processors in Idaho obtain 40 percent of their potatoes for processing by arranging pre-season contracts with growers for the spuds they need at their plants.

About 30 percent of the spuds processors use annually come from fresh shippers who supply them with processing grade tubers.

Imports and open market purchases from growers supply about 30 percent of processors' spuds, according to Murphy.

Farmers who produced slightly more than half of Magic Valley's wheat crop last year say they plan to participate in the federal wheat set-aside program, according to Murphy's report.

Survey questions on planting intentions for 1978 indicate wheat and sugarbeet planting will be down by 12 percent next year while growers will plant 16 percent more acres in beans in 1978. Much more land will be planted in peas and pasture than in 1978, according to the survey.

If the price of wheat changes by 50 cents a bushel by planting time, the number of acres of potatoes planted this spring would change considerably, according to the survey. The responses to the survey indicated some change in potato planting would occur even if wheat changed price by 25 cents per bushel.

Blaine bias suit settled informally

HAILEY - The U.S. Office of Civil Rights has begun reviewing the hiring policies of the Blaine County School Board, so resolving without formal investigation or court action a complaint that the board discriminated against a district employee.

Barbara Dargatz, a Wood River High School guidance counselor, charged in late July of 1977 that the school board discriminates on the basis of sex at its administrative levels and that the district lacks uniform hiring practices.

But rather than go through a full-scale federal investigation to settle the matter, U.S. Civil Rights officials allowed the parties to resolve the issue through "voluntary compliance," a course of action by which Dargatz and the board informally worked out any grievances.

As a part of this informal settlement, the board has agreed to open up its hiring policies to a full review by civil rights officials, Blaine County School Supt. Norman Riggs announced Tuesday at a board meeting.

"The review is now on," Riggs said. "When completed, it will be made public and should constitute resolution of the complaint." Riggs said revisions will be made in the district's hiring policy, if the civil rights officials find it appropriate.

Dargatz, who was turned down last year for the principal's job at Wood River High School, filed complaints with the Idaho Human Rights Commission and the U.S. Office of Civil Rights.

Commissioners OK Minidoka rezone

RUPERT - Two planned subdivisions for Minidoka County moved closer to reality Monday as Minidoka County commissioners approved rezoning for the projects.

Butterfield Subdivision, a 20-acre plat to be located six miles west of Burley and north of Interstate 80-N, was rezoned from agriculture to RA-1. RA-1 allows single family dwellings. Merrill Butterfield is owner and developer.

Twenty-five acres owned by Rudy Bonadiman was switched from agriculture to general commercial, allowing most commercial businesses. It is west of Rupert on 200 West and 225 South roads, just south of the Simpson fertilizer plant, according to commission Chairman Lyle Barton.

The subdivision backers are scheduled to bring in land plats to the Feb. 27 commission meeting for approval.

Patients to move into new hospital wing

RUPERT - Patients will begin moving into the new \$720,000 extended-care wing of Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert Monday morning, hospital Administrator Ed Richardson announced Wednesday.

Richardson said 18 people will move into the 45-bed unit beginning at 10 a.m. Monday. Patients will occupy two-bed private rooms and enjoy the use of a dining room, a beauty-care room, two private rooms for entertaining visitors and a large living room with a fireplace, a television and games area and a library.

Rates for patients will be unchanged. Those requiring total care pay \$28 a day and those able to partially care for themselves pay \$22 per day.

Richardson said 18 new staff members have been hired and trained for work in the new section. They are in the nursing, housekeeping, laundry, dietary and maintenance departments, he added.

The administrator said the hospital board is to set a date sometime in March for a dedication ceremony of the new wing at its regular meeting tonight.

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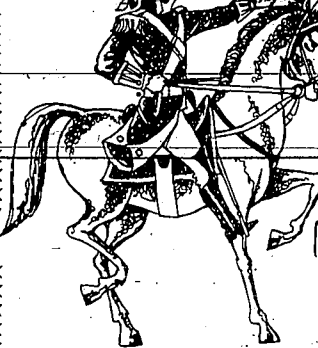
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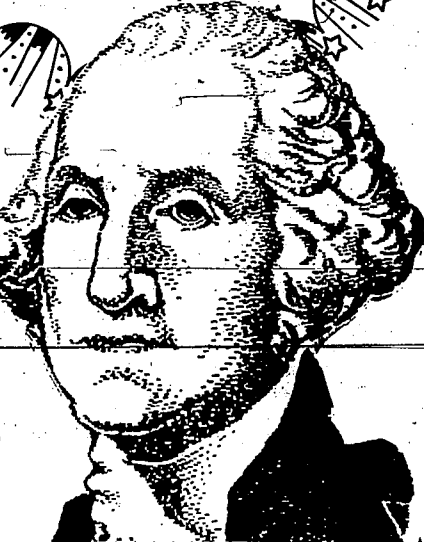
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School aides support hike in funding

TWIN FALLS - Fourth district school superintendents in Magic Valley reaffirmed during a meeting Wednesday their support of a 12 percent increase in funding for schools sent to the Idaho House of Representatives.

According to Dan Mabe, Buhl school superintendent, the House Joint Finance and Appropriation Committee recommended a \$35.4 million appropriation for public schools - \$4 million short of the 12 percent increase requested. "These funds will be used by all schools in the Magic Valley," from Glenns Ferry to Minidoka and Cassia counties, and from Blaine County district south to the Nevada line," said Mabe.

"The 12 percent increase that the superintendents are reaffirming are the requests that the teachers and other school employees requested in last year's interpretation as what we needed to have in monies," said Camden Meyer, Twin Falls school superintendent. "They were hoping, and would like to see the legislature appropriate that amount of money for the schools."

Meyer stated the money appropriated for each school goes into the general fund and most of it would be used for salaries, but part of the funds would also be used to maintain the increased costs and maintenance of the school, textbooks and consumer supplies.

"With the increased cost of everything is going up so fast and the fact we had a small increase last year will mean we will have difficulty in keeping up with the cost of inflation," said Meyer.

"I would like to see them appropriate the \$4 million extra so we could get up to the 12 percent cost of this year," he added.

"With the increased inflation costs in every area, with the additional services required by school districts, this is really a conservative figure," said Richard Peterson about the 12 percent increase needed. Peterson is secretary of the fourth district superintendents and himself superintendent of Castleford schools. "Just to keep up with inflationary costs and keep teacher salaries with the costs of living will require that 12 percent," he said.

To try to persuade legislators to change their minds, Peterson is writing letters to key legislators and the governor, requesting that they reconsider the appropriation and "provide the additional \$4 million that we've requested."

Peterson, along with other superintendents, will be contacting Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, co-chairman of the Joint Appropriation and Finance Committee. Other legislators include Rep. Scott Barker, R-Buhl; Rep. Lawrence Klingbe, Fluor; Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, and Speaker of the House Alan Larsen.

Mabe said he felt the schools "will be strapped if they don't get the rest of the money."

Spain grants 18 gambling permits

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - The government Friday granted gambling permits for 18 casinos - the first legal gaming in Spain in 54 years - in a bid to attract high-rolling tourists and their money.

Tourism sources said most of the casinos will be open by the start of summer. They will be installed in such popular resorts as Palma de Majorca, Marbella, Las Palmas and San Sebastian.

Government officials said that they expected the casinos to boost Spain's tourism income by \$500 million a year while cutting down the amounts of hard currency lost by Spaniards in foreign casinos.

The licenses were granted under a 1977 law which ended a ban on gambling dating back to 1924. The law set strict rules for the operation of casinos, including a 25 percent limit on foreign financing seen as a barrier against a takeover by U.S. mobsters.

The granting of the licenses was accompanied by a government decree setting up a special police force to control casino operations and keep them honest.

The 18 licenses were distributed among all of Spain's tourist regions. Two will be in the Balearic Islands, two in the Canary Islands, eight on the Mediterranean coast, four on the Atlantic coast, one near Madrid and one near Zaragoza.

Last year's gambling law gave the government the power to say who can set up a casino, to nationalize gambling houses at any time and to collect up to 50 percent of a casino's gross profits.

The government's cut in the profits will serve to finance programs for the physically and mentally handicapped, for senior citizens and juvenile delinquents.

The law also spells out what games of chance can be offered by the casinos. It does, however, not mention slot machines to whose installation some labor unions are opposed.

Roulette, baccarat and blackjack was outlawed by Manuel Primo de Rivera, Spain's dictator of the 1920s.

Assault charges filed over hot pie in face

MCMINNVILLE, Ore. (UPI) - A man who hit his supervisor in the face with a hot pie after an argument faces assault charges.

McMinnville police said Richard R. Craig, 33, of McMinnville, was struck in the face by a hot pie thrown by Cecil G. Coyle, 18, of Riekerell. Both men are employed at Mrs. Smith's Pie Co. where Craig is a supervisor.

Craig was taken to McMinnville Hospital where he was treated for burns and released, authorities said.

Coyle was arraigned in Yamhill County District Court on assault charges and released on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 22.

The argument occurred on Valentine's Day.

Bargain skiing plan offered by TF YWCA

TWIN FALLS - Adults who are interested in a bargain skiing program for the winter are being urged to contact the YWCA in Twin Falls and sign up for a five-week session of ski lessons and skiing now being offered.

The classes are held at Soldier Mountain each Wednesday and car pools provide the transportation. Cost of the five weeks, including lift ticket and ski lesson, is \$30 and for those wishing to rent equipment, this is included for a total of \$45.

Persons interested in taking part may call at the Y on Wednesday morning or may call to register in advance at 733-4384.

Officials at the YWCA office say thus far they have only six members in the class and more are needed if it is to continue.

Albion residents take to the slopes



ALBION MAYOR CHRIS CAGLE AND DAUGHTER, CARMA ... proud of Albion and its recent 'think snow' attitude

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

ALBION - Signs proclaim a lot of miles southeast of Burley in the Magic Valley.

They tell the reader people num census taker wandered through businessman is "Closed for Shopping". The signs also note Albion once seat around the turn of the century time a hired gunman named narrowly escaped hanging for the two sheepherders.

What the signs fail to proclaim, the population - give or take a ha since the census - learned to s time.

Carma Cagle, unofficial city re daughter of Mayor Chris Cagle, mass ski lessons given at night i Ski Area. She said as many as s and fell on skis for the first weeks.

Smallest turnout was 100 pe basketball game between Albion- she added.

She said the once-a-week prog recreation fund grant passed o Commissioners last year. Some after the city tennis courts

refurbished, she explained, and it was felt the most residents would be involved through the ski lessons.

The city council authorized renting a bus to travel the 12 miles to Pomerelle and paid \$1 per person per week to cover cost of the lessons and tow tickets. Ski area owners Woody and Sandy Anderson also reduced equipment rental rates from \$1.50 to \$1, which was paid by the individuals themselves.

"Some of the people had lived in Albion over 30 years and really didn't care before that the hill was there for skiing," Carma said. "Now, people don't say when someone asks for directions, 'Oh, those damn skiers. They are part of them!'"

Tia Montgomery, 2, was the youngest participant. Several people in their late 40s balanced the other end of the age scale, she estimated.

One of the 40-year-olds was George Kelley, 41. "I done all right," he laughs. "I got to be faster than my instructor."

His son, Bill, said with a grin they were heading to Brundage Ski Area at McCall next week "to take on the big hills."

Recreation and exercise weren't the only benefits gained. Carma noted families learned together, with the youngsters outsking their parents "10 to 1" before long.

Even Albion Elementary Principal Farnum Young got in the spirit of things by allowing school to start late the morning after lessons. "I should be noting Young risked his adult bones to climb aboard downhill skis for

the first time, too, and it might not have been just the children who were tired the next day after arriving in Albion late from a night of skiing.

Mayor Cagle notes the new community esprit he even changed the morning's topic over breakfast at his restaurant.

"Oh, heavens, it used to be they came in here in the mornings and talked about the rain that day or the snow. Now, they come in and talk about skiing," he beams.

Economically, the Andersons weren't the only merchants to benefit. Carma and her father point out, as about half the class bought ski equipment from Burley stores.

Certificates were given to Albion residents completing the program Tuesday at a party in Pomerelle Ski Lodge. "I think barely had time to dry before the mayor started plating ways to raise funds to continue the town ski lessons next winter."

He said he's looking at applying for a state grant this time requiring 20 percent city participation. That means damage and potluck suppers to generate the city share, the mayor figures.

When he gets ready to submit the paperwork, Cagle might ask for a few more dollars for another sign. This one should proclaim the City of Albion is thinking snow.

Simplot 'stumble audit' scored

BOISE (UPI) - Attorneys for Court Judge Ray McNichols told "protection from a stumble audit" Chicago attorney Bernard N. Revenue Service with conduct used to describe as, tax invest the legally required audit plan. Nussbaum said the refer "already in its possession" refe information Simplot and his e "voluntarily."

Attorneys representing the acknowledged "there definite probe but found "no basis" for process has been abused.

McNichols said that since a "motive to harass is not very a Simplot earlier was fined \$ 10,000 for overstating tax deductions and for failing to report income.

Boise attorney Jess H charged earlier that the inv conducted without regard for witness and wit the unlawf and his employees.

The judge said that Congr administrative subpoenas "as stpped that the IRS "knows damn backup" of all its pces. On the other hand, he said agency's tax collection duties

J.R. Simplot told U.S. District urday their client is entitled to "of his tax records."

usbaum charged the Internal "a stumble audit," a term gation that is conducted without ment is seeking information rring to "thousands of pages" of employees provided investigators.

U.S. Department of Justice ly has been acrimony" in the arguments that the investigatory the "target taxpayers admitted the allegation that there was a deceptive."

10,000 for overstating tax deductions to the IRS more than \$1 million in income.

ley, also representing Simplot, estigation is "being deliberately the rights of the taxpayers and all purpose of harassing" Simplot and his employees.

ss has authorized the use of ad ministrative subpoenas "as a tool to obtain information" but this court has not been a rubber duple.

"I do not intend to impede" the

The IRS, in an effort to find out what is owed, issued 47 summonses to Simplot employees and other involved parties.

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Wetherell speculates on campaign foes

BOISE (UPI) - Democratic candidate for attorney general Mike Wetherell, Boise, said Friday he "would have preferred" to run against Wayne Kidwell for the office because the race would have provided some "clear-out differences for the West."

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell announced Friday he will not seek reelection to the office.

"I would have preferred to have been in a race against him, because I think we had very strongly different feelings about how that office should operate," Wetherell said.

AUCTION CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 19
ADA GRAYBEATY HOUSEHOLD, BUHL
Advertisement: February 17
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters

FEBRUARY 21
JOHN BOUTON & PETE PEARSON, BUHL
Advertisement: February 1
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 22
ROD HARSEN & NEIGHBORS, PAUL
Advertisement: February 19
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 23
FRANK HARTL, BUHL
Advertisement: February 21
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 23
RICHARD BROWNE ESTATE, KIMBERLY
Advertisement: February 21
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 24
SOUTHERN IDAHO SWINE BREEDERS SALE
Advertisement: February 21
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 25
RAYMOND HAMMOND
Advertisement: February 23
Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

FEBRUARY 25
KEN REED & NEIGHBORS, HAZLETON
Advertisement: February 23
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 25
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: February 24

FEBRUARY 27
BILL RUDE, FILER
Advertisement: February 24
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 28
WENDELL COFFEE SHOP, WENDELL
Advertisement: February 25
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 1
COFFEE & ALTA JENSEN, MURTAUGH
Advertisement: February 27
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

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Buhl city officials slap trailer parks

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — City officials in Buhl are serious about wanting to clean up their town.

Mayor Dale Christensen explained in the regular February council meeting the council will continue to withhold licensing of two mobile home parks in the city until the owners and residents comply with clean-up regulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barness, Twin Falls, owners of the Scott Motel and Mobile Home Park and the Idaho Mobile Home Park in Buhl, met with the city council to say they agree with the cleanup effort of the city, but to point out there are other properties which also need cleaning up. Barness said he plans to clean up the trailer parks and clear away trash and debris left by tenants, but with wet weather he has "just been putting it off."

Mayor Christensen said the council has inspected the property prior to withholding the licensing.

He was especially concerned about the fire hazards, the mayor said. "There are some old discarded mattresses at the back of the park, which are dry and other trash. A fire at the rear of the park could spread to adjoining property."

Tim Twiss, OK Tires, who owns property behind the Idaho Trailer Park, was asked about a large number of used tires he stores at the back of his lot and adjacent to the mobile home park. Twiss said they are usable tires and he needs to keep them, but admitted a fire on his property could spread to the mobile home park, but by the same token a fire in the park could spread to the tires and onto other OK property.

Council members said while they feel they now have full cooperation of the mobile home park owners, it is still advisable to withhold their 1978 licenses until the clean-up is completed.

Christensen told the council when he met last week with the owners of the old Carter Packing Co. and adjoining property, he walked into a lion's den.

There must have been 15 people waiting out

there for me," he told them. "The city was getting the blame from everything—from dumping concrete on some of their property to trying to override the special use permit for the Carter Packing Co. property."

The city of Buhl submitted a letter to the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board opposing a conditional use permit for R.A. Foss, doing business as Slick Unlimited. Foss proposes converting the old packing plant to an automobile customizing, repair and servicing business.

Mayor Christensen said the permit would also include "storage" of vehicles in connection with the business.

"To us, and to residents of the area, this could certainly fit the pattern of a wrecking lot," Christensen said.

Members of the council took no further action on the matter. Councilman Jerry Hawkins said the council has submitted recommendations to the Planning and Zoning board and that is the extent of the city's jurisdiction. He said it is now up to the adjoining property owners who object to the business to try to convince the county commissioners to turn down the conditional use permit recommended by the zoning group.

Carter Pack was closed by court order after residents in the area battled for more than two years to force the plant to correct odors or close down. Most residents of the area say they do not want a wrecking lot problem replacing the rendering plant.

The mayor said while he was talking with Foss and Dale Butler of Bucko Livestock Equipment Co., with property in the same area, and also drawing objections from neighboring property owners, the two accused the city of dumping old sidewalk concrete on their property.

"I informed them this is being done by private contractors, not the city, but I did have to agree the city is worried about their property, not being kept up, we should also be doing something to clean up city property and some of the private property on Main Street," Christensen said.

Superintendent Dan Mabe resigns from school post

TWIN FALLS — Dan Mabe, Buhl School Superintendent, announced his resignation at the February school board meeting.

Serving as superintendent for over six years, Mabe told board members his resignation would be effective June 30. Mabe is leaving to begin a position in the Meridian school district as an assistant school superintendent.

"I've really enjoyed serving in the community of Buhl," Mabe stated during the meeting. "The Buhl residents are supporters of the school and as a result they have a strong school program. I have a lot of regrets about leaving because it's a good community, but I'm looking forward to working in the larger district."

The position is officially open and applications for superintendent are being accepted through next month. Those interested in applying should contact Mabe.

In other action, Buhl High School and Junior High were approved for accreditation through July by the Northwest Accreditation Association and the state of Idaho.

The district's teachers will meet with the Buhl

education association for salary negotiations.

The vocational building of the new high school is completely enclosed and work has begun on the interior. Construction men are working on the structural steel overhead at the administration building.

The sewer line along Sawtooth Blvd. for the new high school has been completed ahead of schedule by the school's subcontractor, Pioneer Construction Co. of Filer.

Pending future approval, Buhl High School may change the food program to a new concept in student lunches. Instead of the traditional hot lunches, nutritionally fortified fast food would be served.

Two aides for elementary and secondary special education will be hired. The board voted to re-employ the school lunch supervisor, school bus driver and secretary for the next school year.

A drama enrichment trip to the University of Utah at Logan will be held; and the swing choir and jazz band will travel to Moscow to a jazz festival in March.

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Hospital seeks paramedics in Magic Valley



POTENTIAL HEART ATTACK VICTIM... scenes like this may be handled by paramedics

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Memorial Hospital administrators are attempting to establish a paramedic team based at the hospital to provide quicker, more effective aid to victims of medical emergencies in Twin Falls.

The hospital officials view the paramedic unit as only one link in a city-wide quick response network, possibly involving the fire and police departments and the existing ambulance service, that would provide the fastest possible relief to emergency victims.

The establishment of such a system would require the alteration of the present emergency medical care delivery system and the cooperation of the current emergency care providers.

When medical emergencies strike, people in the Magic Valley pick up the phone and automatically call Magic Valley Ambulance Service (MVAS), stated Cal Edwards, manager of MVAS.

"In car accidents, people usually call the police and the police call us," Edwards continued.

MVAS handles virtually all emergency medical calls within the Twin Falls city limits. Although many Twin Falls firemen are trained emergency medical technicians, the fire department rarely receives emergency medical calls, observed Fire Chief Robert Bopp.

MVAS enlists the aid of the fire department only when a victim is difficult to reach or difficult to move, Edwards added.

Many of the smaller Magic Valley communities have volunteer quick response units, and when MVAS receives an emergency call requiring immediate

attention in an outlying area, they contact the volunteer team on call that day and they handle the situation until MVAS arrives.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital (MVMH) administrator Jim Rosenbaum thinks quicker and more effective aid could be provided by a coordinated system involving initial response by the hospital's paramedic unit or MVAS or the fire department, whichever was geographically closest to the victim, triggered by a central dispatcher.

The dispatcher could determine the victim's location by questioning the person reporting the incident and dispatch the closest unit. In all cases, MVAS would also be contacted, because only MVAS would be equipped to transport victims in need of further care to the hospital.

Far from cutting into MVAS's business, Rosenbaum insists the paramedic and firefighters' units would be providing a service not now provided in Twin Falls.

MVAS is on the eastern fringe of the city, while the hospital and fire stations are closer to most of the people in the city. Rosenbaum insists units based in the city would save valuable time, which is critical, especially in heart attack cases, in reaching victims.

But a centralized communications system would be required to make the system work, and Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett is hesitant to see his department, which has the city's most effective existing communications system, become involved in the predictably expensive operation of an emergency medical communications system.

Barnett said any such emergency

system would not only end up handling emergencies for the entire county, but would undoubtedly be swamped by calls on all kinds of emergencies and would require significant manpower expenditures.

Fire Chief Bopp said his department would give participation in such a system "serious consideration" but cautioned, "We have to be able to fund whatever we want to do."

City Manager Jean Miller commented, "We have studied and concluded that emergency medical service basically is the responsibility of the county" and echoed Bopp's sentiment that cost would be a primary factor in the city's involvement in such a system.

Rosenbaum estimated it would cost \$250,000 the first year and \$150,000 per year thereafter to operate a paramedic team. He said he felt the cost of city participation in the system would be minimal because the city already has most of the necessary equipment and trained personnel.

Rosenbaum said the cost of the paramedic unit could be partially covered by a charge for the unit's services, and he is investigating the possibility of obtaining federal funds to cover the balance of the unit's cost.

Rosenbaum said he would approach the county for aid in funding the system only if federal funds are not available.

Rosenbaum said he is trying to establish the paramedic program because of pressure from the state, the federal government, and internal pressure at the hospital and from the community growing out of a nationwide trend to consider emergency medical services as a basic community service just like police and fire protection.

Medical assistance varies by location

TWIN FALLS - If you had a heart attack, your chances of emergency medical help arriving in time to save your life are about half as good if you live on the west side of Twin Falls as they are if you live on the east side of the city.

Magic Valley Ambulance Service (MVAS), currently the only provider of emergency medical services in Twin Falls, is located on the eastern fringe of the city, on Addison Avenue East past K mart.

The average response time of MVAS is three minutes within the Twin Falls city limits, according to Cal Edwards, manager of MVAS.

But Magic Valley Memorial Hospital administrator Jim Rosenbaum is backing a new emergency medical care delivery system for Twin Falls which he claims would give both quicker and more effective aid to the victims of medical emergencies.

Under Rosenbaum's plan, quick response units could be dispatched to emergency victims from several locations throughout the city. A paramedic unit would be based at the hospital on the west side of the city, and emergency medical technician (EMT) units made up of firemen could be dispatched from either of the city's fire stations. A central dispatcher would send the unit closest to the scene to handle the emergency.

If MVAS's average response time is three minutes, it must take precious minutes longer to reach heart attack victims on the west side of the city. Perhaps it takes only two minutes to reach victims on the east side of town and four minutes to reach victims on the west side of town. What could happen to a heart attack victim's chances for survival during that two minute interval?

The Red Cross estimates that if cardiopulmonary resuscitation is initiated within one minute after the onset of cardiac arrest, the victim's chances of recovery are 98 out of 100. If the lag between arrest and the beginning of resuscitation is two minutes, his chances drop to 92 out of 100.

If the lag is three minutes, the victim's chances plummet to 72 out of 100. After four minutes, his chances fade to 50 out of 100. After five minutes, his chances are only 25 out of 100. After six minutes they are 11 out of 100 and after ten minutes they are only one out of 100.

Currently, MVAS has the capability to man two full-time ambulance crews. If both crews are occupied, the company calls off duty men, wherever they may be, to come pick up an ambulance and then drive to the emergency.

If more units were involved in the system, such dangerous delays could be avoided.

A paramedic unit would also deliver more skilled help to accident victims than the EMT's from the fire department and MVAS. The paramedics, who must be registered nurses to qualify as paramedics, and who receive advanced emergency medical training compared to the basic emergency training given EMT's, could be dispatched to each emergency when not already occupied to deliver the highest available level of expertise in care.

Rosenbaum thinks the need for quick and qualified emergency care warrants the expenditure necessary to fund the system.

Rosenbaum summed up his case in the statement, "The first five minutes are worth the next five days."

Coal slurry pipelines opposed by officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Railroad and environmental leaders oppose construction of coal slurry pipelines, saying the pipelines would tap water supplies needed for other things.

William Dempsey, president of the Association of American Railroads, and John I. McCormick of the Environmental Policy Center testified Thursday before a House transportation and infrastructure subcommittee.

Bills in Congress would give the slurry pipeline companies the power to condemn land for right-of-way. The railroads, companies chief competitors for shipping coal, oppose the eminent domain power.

Dempsey said he thought the position of the railroads on the pipelines was in the best interests of the public. He said the railroads feared that the coal slurry pipelines would further damage their financial

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Firm adds to staff

ELDA Box has been appointed a sales associate at Western Realty Co., Inc. She has specialized in residential sales in more than two years in real estate, mostly in the Burley-Rupert area. She is married to Jack J. Box.



S. Idaho spot filled

MICHAEL D. Bullock has been named sales representative for Ditch Witch of Idaho. He will work in southern Idaho, after moving to Pocatello from Fort Collins, Colo.



New pizza parlor serves Eden area

EDDEN—A new pizza parlor has opened in Eden. Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Surber, owners and managers, call their business "The Loft." It is in the former Harney Lumber Co. building. The menu includes pizza, chicken, finger steaks, salad and soft drinks. "Later on we'll work into a sandwich or two but we're going to keep the menu short and simple," Surber said. "There will be no beer served."

"The Loft" will provide residents of the Eden-Hazelton area a family type eating establishment and a place where students in the area can gather after school activities without having to drive to Twin Falls or elsewhere. Pin ball machines and pool tables are provided in an adjoining section. The enterprise is located in the center of Eden on Highway 25. The old Harney Lumber Co. building, vacant for several years, has been remodeled and decorated in rustic style. The walls are cedar and decorated with a variety of antique items. Surber comes to Eden after managing the Rusty Mill pizza parlor for two years in Bull. His wife is the former Keil Ross of Hazelton and a graduate of Valley High School.

Director selected

TWIN FALLS — George Harney, Twin Falls realtor, has been named a director of the National Association of Realtors.

He was installed during the association's annual mid-winter meeting in Atlanta recently. He will serve a three-year term.

Municipal bonds explained

Question: Please discuss municipal tax free bonds, what are the benefits of owning them and what the ratings of these bonds signify with respect to their safety? J.P. Thomas, Jerome. Answer: High quality municipal bonds are attractive investments for a number of reasons. Tax-free income, relative safety of principal, flexibility and marketability. FEDERAL TAX EXEMPTION: Under present federal law, interest on municipal bonds issued by states and their political subdivisions (cities, counties, authorities, etc.) is exempt from federal taxation. In addition to this federal tax exemption, in most instances, interest on municipal bonds is exempt from state taxes on personal income in the state where issued.

INVESTMENT INSIGHTS

by EDWARD G. SMITH LOEB, ROEDER, HORNBLOWER & CO. INVESTMENT ADVISORS 115 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, Idaho

Exempt interest is the unique and most important feature of municipal bonds. Depending on their tax bracket, investors in these bonds can receive returns that are often higher than after-tax returns on other types of investments providing far less safety. SAFETY: Safety of principal is the second most important feature of municipal bonds. High-quality tax exempt bonds offer a degree of safety and security second only to U.S. government issues. It is interesting to note that during the depression, less than 1 percent of municipal debt ever went into default, and of those that did, most were paid off in later years. FLEXIBILITY: Municipal bonds offer great flexibility because there are municipal bond issues of various types with maturity dates ranging from one to fifty years enabling the investor to tailor his investment program to his investment objectives. WHAT TYPES OF MUNICIPAL BONDS ARE THERE?: 1. General obligation bonds—Most municipalities fall into this category of bonds which are secured by the general financial resources and the unlimited taxing power of the issuing body. General obligation debt is issued mostly by states, cities and school districts. Sources of payments include, among others, sales taxes, income taxes, automobile taxes, and generally in the case of city and other political subdivision debt, property taxes which are levied without limit as to rate or amount.

Depending on the number of flavorings you choose to include, there are a towering 2,500 compounds that today qualify as food additives. One of the most serious statistical backgrounds, it's obviously no cinch to decide which are safe, which might be dangerous, and which are questionable. In fact, you will mar: feel that you need a Ph.D. in chemistry just to pronounce (let alone fully evaluate) the chemical names increasingly listed on food labels.

To help you achieve a better understanding of the chemical additives in your diet, the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a non-profit, public interest group, has just published a brightly colored poster, titled "Chemical Cousins."

It's 18 by 24 inches—lists about 50 major food additives. Those the group views as "safe" are printed in green; as "unsafe" in blue; as "questionable" in yellow. Each additive is defined according to how, why and in what products it is used. Calcium (or sodium) propionate, for instance, is listed in green as safe. The substance "prevents mold growth on bread and rolls," the poster explains. "Penicillin" is a beneficial antibiotic the propionate is safe. Sodium propionate is used in pies and cakes, because calcium alters the action of chemical leavening agents.

Brominated vegetable oil or BVO, found in soft drinks, is shaded blue, however—signifying it should be avoided. "BVO keeps flavor oils in suspension and gives a cloudy appearance to citrus-flavored soft drinks. Residues of BVO have been found in fat and should be treated with suspicion. BVO should be banned; safer substitutes are available," says the poster.

The display also contains a short glossary of such generic terms as "antioxidants" (which retard rancidity and flavor loss mostly caused by the reaction of oxygen in the air with fats), "emulsifiers" (which keep oil and water mixed), and "thickening agents."

The poster was developed by the Center's director, 34-year-old Michael Jacobson, who is a Ph.D. in microbiology and who sits on the Agriculture Department's expert panel on additives. He and his group have petitioned the Agriculture Department and the Food and Drug Administration both successfully and not so successfully to restrict the use of various food additives and dyes.

The poster is intended to be a simple overview of food additives to be used as a guide to buying food. Jacobson explained to his Washington associate, Brooke Shearer, "It's a colorful chart which people can tape to their refrigerators and which tells them that not all additives are dangerous, not all safe. Some should be avoided, others you need not worry about."

You may be startled to learn about the extent to which food additives play a role in the average American's diet. Paul F. Hopper, group director of strategic and technical planning and resource management at General Foods Corp., for instance, reports that our yearly diet contains nearly 140 pounds of additives! About 162 pounds come from sources ordinary table sugar, 15 pounds from salt, 13 pounds from dextrose, commonly known as corn syrup. These three substances alone account for 43 percent of the additives we consume.

Nest come about 30 substances used regularly in the household as well as factory: baking soda, mustard, citric acid, pepper, etc. The final 1.5

percent of our intake comes from the remaining 1,500 additives, most of which are flavorings.

On the safety of such everyday substances as salt and sugar, Hopper and Jacobson differ. "These major additives have been used for centuries—to enhance the taste and to keep quality of foods," Hopper stresses. Jacobson agrees but adds that while safe in small amounts, these substances become dangerous when we eat pounds of them each year. Both salt (sodium chloride) and sugar (sucrose) are printed in blue on the chart.

The poster is available for \$1.75 in copy form from CSPI, Box 3099, Washington, D.C. 20010. Bulk rates may be requested. One point Jacobson omitted from his poster was the increasing addition of chemicals to our food because of the ever-mounting variety and year-round abundance of convenience and fabricated foods (frozen, cut, cleaned, premixed, minutely packaged). These foods demand chemicals in farming and food processing—fertilizers and pesticides on the farm and preservatives and flavor enhancers in processing and packaging facilities.

Can it be that the time-saving advantages so deeply appreciated by all the millions of us who buy convenience foods have offset what we've never even suspected? Field Enterprises, Inc.

New rules draw fire of utility

BOISE (UPI)—Compliance with new deposit and termination rules recently adopted by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission would be too expensive for utilities.

Edward Powell, a beneficiary testified today at a hearing on the matter. Pacific Power and Light was one of several utilities protesting a new set of new rules standardizing deposit and termination procedures for electric, gas and water utilities.

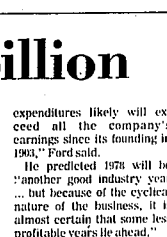
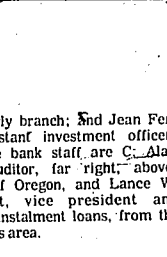
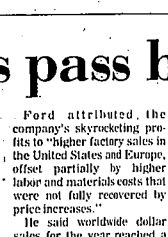
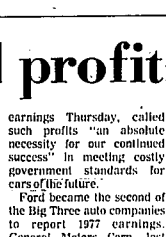
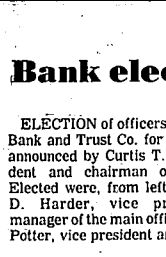
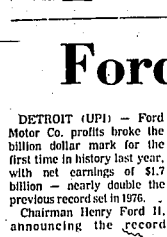
Other utilities petitioning for relief are Intermountain Gas Co., Utah Power and Light and Washington Water Power.

C. P. Davenport, vice president of the Idaho regulatory affairs, told the commission the cost of special notices, procedural changes and increased staff would cost the utility \$442 per month to comply with the commission's rules.

Pacific Power and Light serves 6,982 customers in the Sandpoint area.

Losses incurred from nonpayment on accounts when deposits were halted in Portland in 1972 forced the company to reinstate the policy a year later, Davenport said.

He also claimed the termination policy would create a delay of 65 days between the meter reading date and the date of termination, which would provide delinquent customers with power during two additional billing periods.



Vet degree conferred

TWIN FALLS — David J. Stafford of Twin Falls received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree Jan. 16 from Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo.

A graduate of Twin Falls High School in 1971, Stafford completed three years of pre-veterinary medicine at the University of Idaho before acceptance into the College of Veterinary Medicine at CSU. Stafford is an associate practitioner at the Animal Health Clinic in Blackfoot.

Bank elects officers

ELECTION of officers at Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. for 1978 has been announced by Curtis T. Eaton, president and chairman of the board. Elected were, from left, above, Fred D. Harder, vice president and manager of the main office, Charles R. Potter, vice president and manager of

the Kimberly branch; and Jean Ferreira, assistant investment officer. Joining the bank staff are C. Alan Horner, auditor, far right, above, formerly of Oregon, and Lance W. Clow, left, vice president and manager, installment loans, from the Los Angeles area.

Ford profits pass billion

DETROIT (UPI)—Ford Motor Co. profits broke the billion dollar mark for the first time in history last year, with net earnings of \$1.7 billion—nearly double the previous record set in 1976.

Chairman Henry Ford II, announcing the record earnings Thursday, called such profits "an absolute necessity for our continued success" in meeting costly government standards for cars of the future.

Ford became the second of the Big Three auto companies to report 1977 earnings. General Motors Corp. last week announced a record \$1.3 billion profit. Chrysler Corp. is expected to report next week.

The No. 5 automaker surpassed its 1976 profits of \$900 million by more than 41 percent. Net earnings amounted to \$14.16 a share, compared with \$8.36 a share in 1976.

The company's 1977 earnings of \$1.7 billion are impressive, Ford said, "but substantial earnings are an absolute necessity for our continued success." He said, "In total, these planned

Ex-Jerome man moves up in bank

JEROME—Jon D. Adamson on completion of the accelerated Management Development Program of the First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A., has been promoted to mortgage loan officer in the real estate department of the Boise office.

Adamson, a Jerome native, has had several years of management and communications experience before joining First Security in March of last year. He has been active as chairman in the Boy Scouts Area Fund Raising drive, is a member of the Boise Board of Realtors and the Idaho Home Builders Association, and was formerly active in the Handicapped Student Association, the United Way and the Young Republicans. He has a bachelor's degree in business with concentration in real estate from Boise University. He studied banking courses through the American Institute of Banking.

Adamson and his wife Marilyn (formerly Arbaugh) have two children. He is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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FEBRUARY
20th



TWIN FALLS' BARGAIN BUYS

Repo: **MAYTAG WASHER & DRYER**, Was \$675 . NOW **\$448⁰⁰**

"Buyers' Folly" **2 HERCOLON CHAIRS** Can be used as cots, REG. \$39.95 NOW **\$53⁰⁰**

Repo.-Exc. Condition **MAYTAG-AVACADO WASHER & GAS DRYER**, WAS \$915 NOW **\$598⁰⁰**

SELECTED **TABLE LAMPS** **\$788** **\$84⁰⁰** REG. \$19.95 to \$119.95 NOW

STURDY, HI-BACK LOVESEA (COUNTRY CASUAL) Hercolon-Wood trim, WAS \$399.95 NOW **\$288⁰⁰**

HASSOCKS **\$888** 2 Only, Bi-centennial, REG. \$17.95 NOW

EARLY AMER.-ROCKING LOVESEAT Nylon Floral, WAS \$399.95 NOW **\$249⁹⁵**

BRASS & GLASS ETAGERE WAS \$118.50 NOW **\$78⁰⁰**

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA & CHAIR Gold & green floral velvet, WAS \$599.95 NOW **\$418⁰⁰**

BRASS & GLASS CONSOLE WAS \$99.95 NOW **\$58⁰⁰**

SWIVEL ROCKER Brown naughahdy, REG. \$99.95 NOW **\$78⁰⁰**

BASSETT DINETTE SET 7 Pc. French Provincial, REG. \$529.95 NOW **\$378⁰⁰**

SOFA Avacado green crushed velvet, WAS \$599.95. NOW **\$388⁰⁰**

5 DRAWER CHEST REG. \$99.95 NOW **\$66⁰⁰**

SPANISH 3 PC. SECTIONAL WAS \$1279.95 NOW **\$798⁰⁰**

BASSETT 3 DRAWER CHEST With bookcase hutch REG. \$189.95 NOW **\$129⁰⁰**

MAPLE BOSTON ROCKERS 2 ONLY **1/2 PRICE**

BASSETT 5 DRAWER CHEST REG. \$219.95 NOW **\$158⁰⁰**

OCCASIONAL TABLE Maple WAS \$19.95 NOW **\$8⁵⁰**

DAMAGED 5 DRAWER CHEST REG. \$139.95 NOW **\$79⁰⁰**

SWAG LAMPS AND FLOOR LAMPS Reg. \$29.95 to \$149.95 NOW **\$1330** to **\$78⁰⁰**

GIRLS DESK, CHAIR, CORNER CHEST Pink & white, WAS \$315.50 NOW **\$218⁸⁸**

(3) SPEED QUEEN PORTABLE WASHERS
Sold Now For **\$98⁰⁰**
YOUR CHOICE **\$289.95**

SEVERAL, VERY NICE IRONRITES
YOU HAUL **\$50⁰⁰**

USED SOFAS \$250⁰⁰
USED CHAIRS \$125⁰⁰

JEROME'S BARGAIN PRICES

CDE-406 **MAYTAG COPPERTONE DRYER** Reg. \$385.95 **\$229⁹⁵**

KDE-606 **MAYTAG, AVOCADO GAS DRYER**, Reg. \$385.95 **\$285⁰⁰**

2309 **5 PC. SANDBERG BEDROOM SUITE**, Reg. \$469.95 **\$349⁹⁵**

72110 **STYLE HOME SOFA**, Reg. \$443.95 **\$365⁰⁰**

7264 **STYLE HOME SOFA**, Reg. \$319.95 **\$245⁰⁰**

197 **DELUXE SOFA (EARLY AMERICAN)**, Reg. \$599.95 **\$475⁰⁰**

8416 **STYLE HOME SOFA**, Reg. \$469.95 **\$365⁰⁰**

4862 EARLY AMER. PHILCO **STEREO W/8 TRACK TAPE, AM-FM**, Reg. \$399.95 **\$330⁰⁰**

7 Pc. **CHROME CROFT DINETTE**, Reg. \$469.95 **\$388⁰⁰**

9 Pc. **DOUGLAS DINETTE RANCH SET**, Reg. \$299.95 **\$189⁹⁵**

1 ROLL **NYLON TUFTED CARPET** (Mexican Rust), Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd **\$8⁵⁰** Sq. Yd.

19'6" x 11'10" Downs Kodel Polyester **CARPET** Reg. \$283.48 **\$125⁰⁰**

1 ROLL **CANDY STRIPE LOOM BACK CARPET** **\$4⁹⁵** sq. yd.

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Early American-8 Ft. **SOFA**, 100% nylon floral, Was \$569.95 NOW **\$378⁰⁰**

Traditional-8 Ft. Loose pillow back **SOFA**, Beautiful cover contrasting velvet. Was \$619.95. NOW **\$398⁰⁰**

(3) Gold, crushed velvet **CHAIRS**, Reg. \$219.95 ONE DAY ONLY **\$162⁰⁰**

(2) 6 Gun-Glass Doors, Felt-Lined **GUN CABINETS**, Reg. \$229.95 **\$129⁰⁰**

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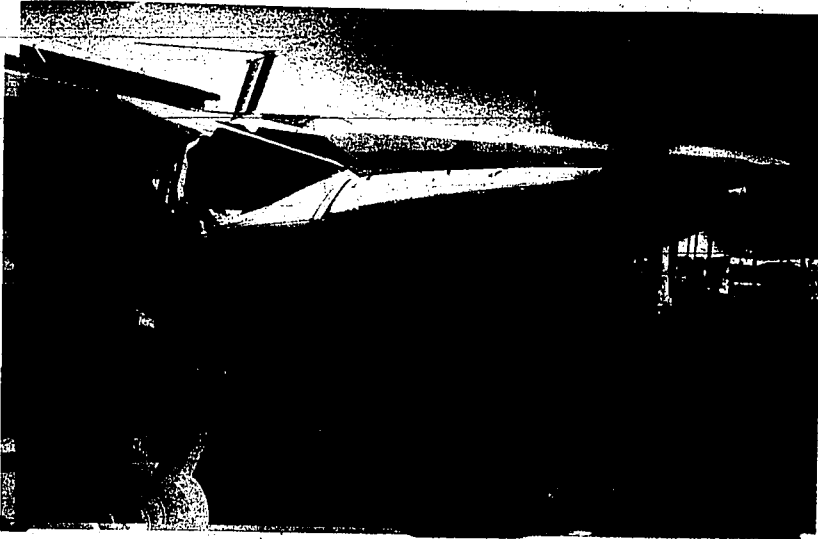
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1939 Fairchild 24 restored



Lou Freeman/Times-News

DICK STOSICH TUNES THE RADIO IN HIS 1939 FAIRCHILD 24 AIRPLANE
... he worked off and on for seven years reconditioning the plane



STOSICH CHECKS INSTRUMENT PANEL
... rewiring the plane was big undertaking

7 years and \$10,000 later—

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most boys outgrow their childhood pastimes.

Not Dick Stosich.

As a small boy, Stosich, Twin Falls, built model airplanes. And at 40, when given the chance to build another model of his favorite airplane, the Fairchild 24, used as a submarine spotter in World War II, he jumped at the opportunity.

Actually, Stosich, 48, quit building model airplanes for many years.

Then in 1967, at a small airport in the Arizona desert, he was swept off his feet and into the cockpit of a 1946 Tailorcraft two-seater airplane.

He was flying in a friend's plane when they landed at the strip near Tucson, and the next thing he knew, to hear him tell the story, his friend was informing him that he was half-owner of the plane.

At that point, he decided, "Now I have an airplane, I have to learn to fly."

Stosich's course eventually led back to Idaho, where he was born, and where in 1970 he got wind of a 1939 Fairchild 24 that was available.

The temptation to own a full-size version of his favorite plane was too much, and Stosich flew to Oklahoma, bought the plane, and brought it back to Twin Falls. "When this one came available, I was hot to trot," Stosich described his fever to buy the plane.

But while roosting in classic splendor at the Twin Falls airport, a hail storm blew in and battered the submarine-spotter that had never spotted a sub, never taken a shell, and that had originally been owned by actor Buddy Rogers and actress Mary Pickford.

The wooden wings and tail section and even the metal engine cowling were damaged extensively in the storm.

Finding a repairman proved impossible, so Stosich, who has restored several old cars, rekindled a childhood passion.

Many of the wooden pieces for the

plane hadn't been manufactured for years, but Wilson Planing Mill was able to build the parts Stosich needed.

Parts for a Ranger 200-horsepower inverted in-line six cylinder engine "are available, but you just don't go into a store and buy them," Stosich explained. He hunted across the country for the parts, found them, and rebuilt his engine.

With technical advice from airplane mechanic Jerry Unruh, Stosich rewired the plane, stitched the ceconite (a dacron fabric) wing, tail and fuselage covers 754 times after shrinking them tight to the plane with a heat gun, finished and sanded the fabric covered surfaces seven times, and then painted the entire plane.

One-and-a-half months ago Stosich's Fairchild got off the ground in a test flight for the first time in seven years.

Seven years and \$10,000 later, Stosich, living proof of the adage, "The only difference between men and boys is the price of their toys," can still say, "I think it's more of a toy than anything else."



TAIL SECTION MADE OF WOOD
... many parts were specially manufactured



TEST FLIGHT IN LATE DECEMBER
... first in seven years



STOSICH INSPECTS THE LANDING GEAR
... he intends to continue flying his classic airplane

CSI poetry series begins

TWIN FALLS The first poetry reading in a series of three will be presented to interested Magic Valley residents March 7 at the College of Southern Idaho.

William Pitt Root, well-known poet who possesses in any award and acknowledgment for his poetry writing will be present to give a reading of his own material.

One of his poems, "Song of the Woman and the Butterflyman" has been converted into a film with the same name. This film will be shown at the reading, which will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the Shields building, room 118.

Born Dec. 28, 1941 in Austin, Minn., Root was raised on the edge of the everglades as a young boy, and later went on to graduate from the

University of Washington and complete postgraduate work as a Stegner Writing Fellow at Stanford University.



WILLIAM P. ROOT
... in Twin Falls

In order to gain experience in life as backgrounds for his poems, and to "season" himself as he aged, he worked as a shipyard "funker," bouncer, warehouseman, dishwasher, underground blaster, laugh writing in universities across the United States, and also traveled as a poet.

He uses his experiences, mingling them with imagination, to produce his emotional poems which he strives to make dramatic rather than realistic.

Root is also the author of three books, two chapbooks, and has had his poems published in noted magazines such as Atlantic Monthly, New Yorker, Harper's, Chicago Review and Nation.

His honors encompass directory listings in Who's

Who in America, International Who's Who in Poetry, Contemporary Authors of the English Language, The Writers Directory, and many other Who's Who directories under authors and poets.

Root received the Orpheus Award at the first International Poetry Film festival for his 16mm portrayal of "Song of the Woman and the Butterflyman," and won first prize in the "Academy of American Poets University Poetry Contest." He was invited by Ladybird Johnson to represent the Poetry-in-the-Schools program at the 10th anniversary of the National Symposium on the Arts in America held in the LBJ Library.

This established poet will present his readings to the public at no charge.

HEW seeks strong cigaret pack tags

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because current warnings are "utterly inadequate to the dangers of cigarette smoking," the administration is considering stronger language on cigarette labels.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano told a House health subcommittee Wednesday that his department and the Federal Trade Commission will recommend new labeling.

He discussed HEW's \$30 million research and public education campaign against smoking at a hearing of the panel, and told members 4,000 teen-agers a day take up cigarette smoking and 100,000 children under 13 are regular smokers.

A government spokesman said the 4,000 refers to older teen-agers and that more than 1.4 million of them a year become smokers.

Califano said young smokers "reduce their life expectancy and increase their chances of disabling disease compared with non-smokers."

"I think the labeling has to be strengthened," he said.

"The labeling on cigarette packages is utterly inadequate to the dangers of cigarette smoking."

Cigarette packages now contain this language: "Warning: The surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

Califano also said he has written to the so-called "Fortune 500" big businesses and asked them to consider restrictions on cigarette smoking in their facilities.

"At the heart of the anti-smoking effort is a deep concern about smoking health effects on young people," Califano said.



MR. AND MRS. MONT A. JOHNSON

Pair celebrates

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Mont A. Johnson of Richfield will celebrate their golden anniversary at an open house celebration Sunday, Feb. 26 in their home in Richfield.

The open house, from 2 to 4 p.m., will be hosted by their children, Mrs. Dolores Parke, Mrs. Berdina Peck of Carey and Mrs. Norina Wilson of Twin Falls. They have nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The Johnsons were married Feb. 25, 1928, in Boise. Mrs. Johnson came to Richfield in 1925, and the couple has lived in Richfield all their married lives. Johnson retired in 1965 and has been involved in real estate since 1967.

Filer Rainbow Girls name Miller

FILER — Mary Miller has been reigned as worthy adviser of the Filer Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Ellen Brown is new worthy associate adviser; Laurie Tommerup, charity; Carol Shepherd, hope; Shelley Byec, faith; Debbie Hendrix, recorder; Margaret Fix, treasurer, and Cindy Tommerup, chaplain.

Laurie Kohntopp, drill leader; Donna Lower, leader; Teresa Brown, religion;

Tawni Blades, nature; Jackie Lang, immortality; Mary Olson, fidelity; Kathy Rirden, patriotism; Susie Vincent, service; Marianne Sharp, confidential observer; Brenda Bailey, outer overseer; Julie Armes, music, and Kathy Elliott, choir director.

Choir leaders are Margaret Lanaster, orator; Tonya Moore, keeper of the jewels; Kelli Kohntopp, Bible bearer; Daria Moore, Bible bearer

assistant; Pam Taylor, American flag bearer; Amy Conrad, Rainbow flag bearer, and Lori Brady, attendance recorder.

The worthy adviser's theme for 1978 will be "It's a Brand New Day."

Members of the advisory board are Mrs. Helen Matney, chairman; Mrs. Norma Miller, Mrs. Karan Hendrix, Mrs. Donna Brown, Raymond Reichert, Mrs. Betty Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Tommerup,

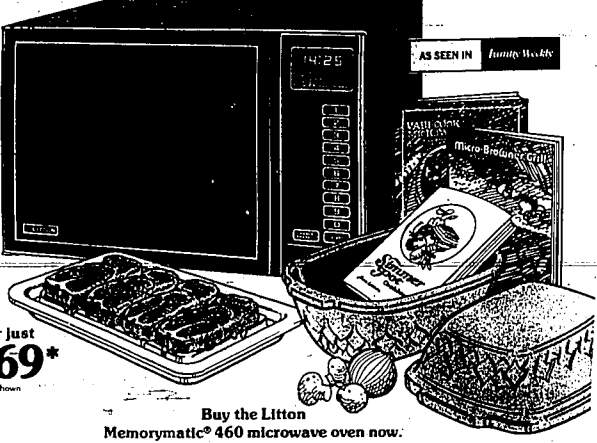
Mrs. Margaret Vincent, Mrs. Linda Fix, Mrs. Sherrin Kohntopp, Mrs. Sharron Debban, Ralph Smith and Mrs. Lynn Poppewell.

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- Library of Microwave Cookbooks to show you how.

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Come taste an energy-saving Litton microwave cooking demonstration and take home a great Litton microwave oven.

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Feb. 20th

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Education

Teacher discusses classroom climate

By STEVE WILLS
5th Grade Teacher

During the next few Saturdays, educators backed by the Twin Falls Education Association, will be writing interesting articles on behind-the-scenes techniques and methods by which your child is being educated. These methods, many of them, have a direct carry-over into the home, and we hope you'll find them informative and useful.

This week's article is on the general description of the elementary classroom and school. The following two weeks a junior high description will be discussed, after that, specific criteria will be dealt with one subject at a time.

Classroom climate is important in a learning situation. It must be colorful, attractive and stimulating. It should provide to thought and challenge. Most of all it should be a place of enjoyable learning. Bulletin boards, signs, art displays, work displays and seating arrangement all enter into the total effect produced upon the child, directing his thoughts and actions toward the desired goal.

The teacher is the most important person in the classroom. In fact, he or she, is the only adult among 25-30 children at one time. Therefore, it is essential the teacher knows what he is doing. The final result of the classroom climate depends upon the teacher. The teacher must keep his distance, but be approachable, maintain discipline, but be a warm counselor, push the child but don't break his spirit. In all this, the teacher must know his subjects of math, health, reading, writing, science, English and social studies. Also the teacher must be able to teach them creatively, interestingly, and relatedly to the student.

The abilities of the students range tremendously which cause the teacher headaches. How to keep the gifted child challenged and going, while catching up the slow one is an eternal problem of the classroom—and can't be mentioned here.

The students themselves are as diverse as creation and respond each in their own way. Each student must be analyzed and approached in the way that they respond best. This technique must change with the various moods of the child, children, and school for that day. Love and appreciation are most important and keeping behavior separate from the person is hard.

The entire structure of the classrooms and schools carry on the process known as socialization. In this, children are learning how to get along with others, and take on an active constructive role in society.



MR. AND MRS. STERLIE MCKEE

McKees observe 60th anniversary

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Sterlie McKee will observe their 60th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, Feb. 26. The celebration will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Annex of the Assembly of God Church at 203 East Ave. D in Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee were married Feb. 22, 1918. With their children they moved from Catesby, Okla., to Filer in 1935 where they resided until 1946. They lived in California until 1951 when they moved to Jerome where they have since resided.

The McKees have five children, three daughters, Mrs. Ray (Ardeila) DeBoard, Carmichael, Calif.; Mrs. Glenn (LaVelin) Slater, Jerome; Leola VanWagoner, Burley, and two sons, Richard McKee, Twin Falls. Their youngest son, Eugene, was lost in service during World War II. They have 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Sugar city woman 1978 Idaho mother

SUGAR CITY - Mrs. Ruth Hammond Barrus of Sugar City has been selected as Idaho mother of the year for 1978.

Mrs. Barrus began an early music career and has served as student, teacher and performer in the field of piano and organ. In 1977 she wrote "Tein Saga," an account of the first month in Sugar City following the collapse of the Tetom Dam.

Mrs. Barrus will attend the national Mothers Award Week in May at Des Moines, Iowa.

State University in 1934 and a master's degree in English, literature and organ at Brigham Young University in 1936.

Mrs. Barrus taught English, piano and organ at Biele College until 1977 during which time she also developed a humanities program at the school, serving for 15 years as chairman of the humanities department.

Mrs. Barrus will attend the national Mothers Award Week in May at Des Moines, Iowa.

Students named to list

TWIN FALLS - Students who made the president's list at the College of Southern Idaho are:

- Diana E. Brown, Nancy L. Evans, Mina Jean Pelling, Sandra Garbrecht, Janet High, Jean G. Hoffman, Pamela K. Jarvis, Bruce E. Johnston, Renee T. Murphy, Pamela H. Parker, Zeala M. Rowe, Terri J. Sampo, Earl L. Slarry, Richard P. Sterling, Vicki Sweeney.

- Beverly Taylor, Patrice Wheeler, Claudia J. Wing, Michael D. Ybarguen, Nancy L. Brunus, Judith Jean Nale, Patricia Harrah, Julie Billez, Helen Branch, Richard McClure, Jody C. Trujillo, Brenda Loraine Bailey, Kelvan Luff and Jennifer S. Rounds.



NANCY MENTZ ... engaged

Wendellite to marry New Jersey woman

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. A. Valentino Mentz of Montclair, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Wayne H. Beebe. Beebe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne C. Beebe, Wendell, Miss. ...

employed at a bookstore. Beebe graduated from Wendell High School in 1967. He received a B.A. from Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1971 and a Masters of Divinity from Concordia Seminary at St. Louis in 1977. Shortly after the wedding he will be taking a call to a congregation in the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.

The couple plans to be married April 1 in New Jersey.

New research connects spouse and child abuse

WASHINGTON (UPI) - New research shows a relationship - perhaps a chain reaction - between spouse-beating and child abuse in some violent families, an expert testified today.

An investigation of child abuse cases in 25 unnamed states found that in 20 percent of the cases a spouse also was beaten - but not necessarily at the same time, said Douglas Beharov, director of the government's National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect.

One treatment project supported by the center concluded that in many cases of family violence the victim is whatever family member happens to be available, Beharov said in testimony prepared for a House Science subcommittee hearing on household violence.

"It is now apparent from the research we are

doing and our treatment projects that the injury of spouses (predominantly women) and the injury of children are somewhat overlap-ping syndromes," he said.

Beharov said the research shows that while males are the abusers in only 40 percent of all officially reported child abuse and neglect cases, males are the perpetrators of 70 percent of the child abuse cases that also involve an incidence of spouse abuse.

"In these cases it appears that the violence of the male is directed at all members of the family," he testified. The research also indicates that in the other 30 percent of officially reported cases in the same household in which the man is assaulting the mother, the mother is assaulting the children.

Fairfield pupil named

BOISE - Edith Myers of Fairfield has been named in the high honors category of the Boise State University dean's list for fall semester 1977-78 with a grade point average which fell in the 3.75 to 3.99 range.

Sagebrush products pondered

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) - A "sagebrush story" could be the perfect gift for the person who has everything.

And University of Idaho Forest Products Prof. John Howe's curiosity about the abundant sagebrush in the west led to experiments with the pulp product made famous in many a windy western movie scene.

What Howe learned when he sent a pile of sagebrush to the University of Maine was that sagebrush can be made into paper, but it's too expensive.

"You never know, though," said Howe as he returned to the drawing board.

"Somewhere along the line, someone may decide there's something unique enough about the paper that would make it worth producing."

Man tours with band

TWIN FALLS - J. Wayne Christensen of Twin Falls is currently on an eight-day west coast tour as a member of the Bright Young University Symphonic Band.

Christensen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and plays trumpet with the group, composed of 65 of BYU's top musicians. The band performs a variety of compositions ranging from classical pieces and Sousa marches to music from Broadway shows.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christensen of Twin Falls and is completing his junior year at BYU majoring in music education.

GF names fair dates

GLENNIS FERRY - The Elmore County Fair Board has selected August 7-12 as the dates for the 1978 County Fair in Glennis Ferry.

Improvements are being made in all areas of the grounds, with the employment of six CETA men. Herbert Edwards was re-elected as secretary and treasurer for 1978.

HATCHET DAYS

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ON THE MALL - DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
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COAST TO COAST STORES ... total hardware

Bella faces third setback in 17 months



By PETER MACKLER
 NEW YORK (UPI)—They call it the Silk Stocking, District and it's one of the most liberal in the country. George McGovern won it in 1972 when he won little else. It's no likely Waterloo for an anti-establishment warhorse. But if the loss of New York's feisty Democrat, Bella Abzug, in Tuesday's special congressional election in Manhattan has any meaning, it's that the bombast of the '60s and early '70s won't cut it in the '80s.

On paper there was no way Mrs. Abzug could have lost the race for the seat vacated by Mayor Ed Koch. The district is 3-1 Democrat, she had a White House endorsement and was pitting her national reputation against a virtually unknown former state assemblyman, S. William Green.

Muhammad Ali had no less advantages against Leon Spinks.

The pugacious Mrs. Abzug was full of reasons for her 1,000-vote loss, her third setback in 17 months: Green's distorted media campaign, his personality attacks, a vindictive press.

But her worst enemy may have been herself. Bella Abzug, 57, rose to national prominence during three terms in Congress beginning in 1970. She was involved in Vietnam protests.

Analysis

women's liberation, civil rights, the emphasis of the press. She was also loud, blunt, rude and acid-tongued, the iconoclast with the floppy hat whose bullhorn voice rallied the disenfranchised against Jericho. It may have worked 10 years ago, but it backfired Tuesday.

Running a well-financed, media-heavy campaign, Green managed to make Mrs. Abzug's one-time strengths her weakness. Loud is not effective, his commercials said. Abrasive is counterproductive, they said.

Mrs. Abzug, who lost a bid for the Democratic Senate nomination in 1976 and came in fourth in a seven-way mayoral primary last year, tried—to tone—down—her personality for her "comeback." She couldn't.

"I don't think the public bought it," Green's media adviser, Mort Lawrence, said of Mrs. Abzug's new image. "They think she's Bella and she'll always be Bella." In contrast, the 48-year-old Green, a lawyer and former federal housing official, offered himself as the laid-back, plodding, "I don't know all the answers" type. He declared his election would be a Republican message to that other humble wisdom-seeker

of the '70s, Jimmy Carter.

While an election involving 60,000 voters in a section of one of the nation's most politically volatile cities is no safe ground for lessons, Green played tortoise to Mrs. Abzug's hare. The 80s may be the decade of the crawler.

It likely has ended the elective career of one of the country's liberal landmarks, a woman once voted by her congressional colleagues third most influential member of the House, a woman who gave her name to the "Bella Boogie."

Family honored

TWIN FALLS - Richard Henning Jr. his wife Margaret and their two children were selected the Knights of Columbus family of the month for January by Council No. 1416.

Henning is currently deputy grand knight and takes part in all council activities. He and his family are now eligible for a prize in the club's monthly drawing.

The National Knights of Columbus are currently inviting all interested to join the organization with a local branch in Twin Falls.

The club centers around re-dedication to the promotion of spiritual advancement, fraternal activity, family life and community service.



BELLA ABZUG LOST ELECTION BY 1,000 VOTES, once a politician—always a politician

celebrate **THE BON** TWIN FALLS
 Washington's Birthday

CONGRATULATIONS - Spring Sale Winners GRAND PRIZE: Vera Fleming Everett, Washington 2nd PRIZE: Shirley Beon Everett, Washington 3rd PRIZE: Debra Duvall Clatskanie, Washington LOCAL WINNER: Vern Anshus

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Reg. \$25. Long sleeve bow blouse with tucked front. White and cream in 100% qiana nylon. Perfect dress up blouse for skirt or pants. main floor sportswear

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JUNIOR DRESSES Reg. to \$45. Famous maker, jr. dresses in regular and floor lengths. All popular styling in assorted fabrics. Sizes 5-13. the cube 40% off

ANDREW ST. JOHN BLOUSES Reg. \$12. Long sleeve button front, 100% polyester interlock knit, assorted floral & stripe. s-m-l. main floor sportswear 7.99

CHILDRENS SPRING JACKETS \$10 100% Nylon shell with cotton lining, snap pockets, assorted colors, sizes 4-6x. Perfect for play. childrens department

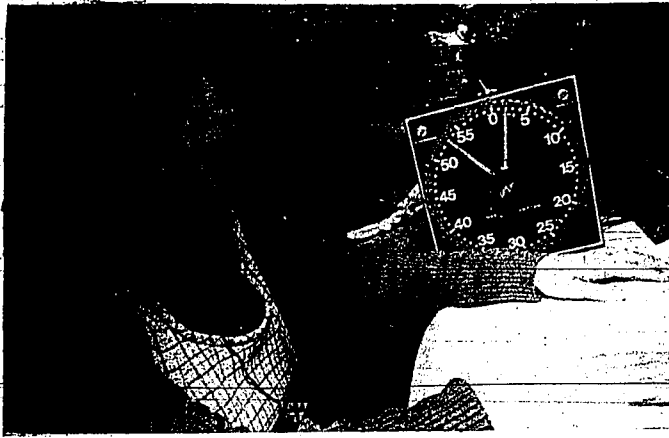
COBBIE® FASHION PUMP "GRANDE" Orig. \$24. Special selection of the Cobbie "Grande". Assorted colors, man-made materials. shoe department 14.99

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INFANT Terry cloth Sleepers \$3.00 1 rack 20% off 1 rack 30% & more 10 diaper pails \$2.00 Pram rattler sets Reg. \$3.59 Now \$1.89 Coats, snowsuits, hats & gloves 1/2 Price	FURNITURE Crib & Dressers (on display only) 25% off Cash & Carry (not including mattress) 1 children's table & chair set Reg. \$25.00 NOW \$15.00 1 hardrock maple rocking chair Reg. \$29.95 NOW \$24.95 2 riding animals Reg. \$52.00 NOW \$25.00 3 foam easy chairs Reg. \$14.95 NOW \$9.00 1 walnut dressing table Reg. \$59.95 NOW \$32.50
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STEVEN'S UTICA IRREGULAR TERRY TOWELS MAJESTA and MAJESTA STRIPE Bath reg. 7.50 NOW 3.99 Hand reg. 4.50 NOW 2.79 Wash reg. 2.00 NOW 1.59	7.22 FAMOUS MAKER DENIM VESTS Famous brand denim vests: pre-washed to match today's fashion jeans. Great price for fashion ideal! the tigger shop	6.99 VAN HEUSEN HENNESSY SHIRTS Reg. \$18.00. 65% Poly/35% cotton. mens department	49.99 MENS SPORT COATS Suggested retail \$70. Mens 100% wool flannel blazer by Haggard. Choose camel, brown or navy to go with your favorite slacks. mens department
2.59-8.49 THROW RUGS Reg. to \$15. Special selection rugs for bath or bedroom. Assorted styles and colors. Reduced to clear. domestics department	1/3 off ASSORTED TABLECLOTHS Special selection of tablecloths in assorted sizes, styles and colors. domestics department	20% off ENTIRE STOCK CLUB ALUMINUM Cast aluminum cookware in decorator colors of Harvest Gold, Poppy, Chocolate & Avocado. housewares department	1.99-4.99 PLASTIC PLANTERS For the green thumb enthusiast, pots of durable heavy-duty plastic in attractive decorator colors. Square or round shape. gift department

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THE FINGERS OF KAY ROGERS, BLIND SINCE BIRTH, READ UPI BROADCAST COPY FROM A SPECIAL TELETYPE MACHINE . . . which receives normal UPI transmission signals but prints out in braille characters

THE BON TWIN FALLS

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Move, breathe, stretch—they'll mimic your every turn, because they're of a marvelous stretch 100% polyester gabardine that makes you look as great as you feel. The elasticized waist band creates a perfectly smooth, trim fit. Choose from navy, red, beige, black or brown. Petite sizes 8 to 16; average, 8 to 18.
Main Floor Sportswear

Blind Californian 'reads' to radio station listeners

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Every weekday morning, Kay Rogers rips the news off a teletype machine and reads it to listeners of radio station KEAR.

What makes her different from other broadcasters is that she is blind and the news that comes over her teletype is in Braille.

"I just rip it off the UPI teletype and do five newscasts and four weather reports between 6 and 9 a.m.," she says.

Controls at the station, including her timer and digital clock, are labeled with Braille tape so she can operate on her own.

In addition to a regular teletype machine, KEAR and Miss Rogers, 26, have a teletype that receives news through normal transmission signals, but is specially designed and equipped to print it

out in Braille characters.

"The state Department of Rehabilitation paid for my equipment and I handle it by myself. I'm alone for about two hours each morning at the station," she says.

Miss Rogers, a native of Dallas, lives with a roommate in San Francisco and works for the city's outlet of the religion-oriented Family Radio network.

Blind since birth, she says: "I have a lot of good things going for me and an income that helps me surmount problems."

A graduate of San Francisco State University, she was hired by KEAR last April, partly because the station manager "liked my persistent attitude."

"I usually visit the station and knew people at the network (headquartered in nearby Oakland)," she says.

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Westwood protest

THE RESIDENTS of Westwood, Calif., took up the oil lamp ways of the pioneers Feb. 15 to protest electricity bills they say have risen higher than the surrounding snow-covered Sierra Nevada. In top picture, Westwood residents, from left, Ray Slavinski, Jim and Patty McCormac and Paulette Benner, sneak in a little TV by plugging a set into a car. At left, Los Wood, a mechanic, stores some perishable food in a mail-box.

At Wit's End

Now she's a grandmother

By ERMA BOMBECK
She used to think children belonged in bed by 7 but that was before she realized children need to be played with and loved.
She used to think wise adults saved their money, but that's before a child sold her five chances on a live pony.
She used to think babies cried just to get attention, but that's before she realized that's a way a child communicates.
She used to think children's feet belonged on the floor — but that's before she conceded that to give a kiss a child sometimes has to climb on the white sofa with muddy feet.
She used to think a little whack on the backside never did a child any harm — but that was before she realized they had feelings too.
She used to think a child should clean up every bit of food on his plate — but that was before she acknowledged he had taste too, and maybe he didn't like it.
She used to think children should obey their parents at all times — but that's before she realized some parents can be unreasonable.

She used to think an upset stomach could be ignored — but that's before she realized a trip to the doctor alleviates unnecessary fears.
She used to think school plays and programs were a bore — but that's before she realized the great talent that some children harbor never stifled anyone's learning process.
She used to think that allowances were wrong, but that's before she realized that rewards can be a great incentive.
She used to feel that pictures of children put people to sleep, but that's before she discovered such beauty should be shared.
She used to feel that eating cookies in the afternoon ruined a child's dinner, but that was before she figured out one ruined meal wouldn't throw a child into malnutrition.
Oh, yes... she used to raise children with a firm hand and a logical heart — but that was before she became a grandparent!
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Westwood families protest soaring electricity bills

WESTWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Women have pulled the plugs on their hair dryers, couples have turned off waterbed heaters and electric toothbrushes have been moved to dark cupboards in the tiny mountain hamlet of Westwood.
Almost all the community's 2,500 residents have shut off the power and adopted an updated version of the oil-lamp ways of the pioneers to protest high electricity bills.
"When your electric bill costs more than your house payment, something's wrong," Arnold Hutchinson, a building contractor who joined in the planned week-long protest, lamented.
Since last Sunday only the brightness of street lamps and a scattered few house and business lights have illuminated at night the snow-blanketed old Lassen County lumber town in northeastern California.
Inside, residents play games by candlelight or kerosene lamp, cook on wood-burning stoves, wash by hand and reclaim the age-old art of conversation.
Occasionally, however, protesters solve their desire for television by hooking the tube to battery power.
"Actually, it's kind of fun," Hutchinson said. "I hadn't played chess in years with my kids."
Hutchinson said his bill jumped from \$110 to \$214 in three months between November and January. Other residents reported bills as high as \$249 for one month and at the grocery the cost shot to \$1,300.
California Pacific Utility Co. executives said electricity costs are up everywhere but their

arguments do little to assuage the protesters.
"We were pushed right to the limit," Dick Benner said during a candlelight potluck supper at his home. Benner said his electric bill jumped from an average \$38 last year to \$75 this month.
The voluntary boycott has triggered some improvisation, and at least a few residents have no intention of resuming their business relationship with the utility company.
"I'm going to be totally self-sufficient. That's how mad I am," Paulette Benner said. "I don't want anything to do with CPU."
Dewey Bolen, a plumbing contractor, is already working towards self-sufficiency.
"He hooked his water heater to his wood-burning stove so he can have hot water for showers — a system that has attracted sponge-bath-saturated neighbors. "All I ask is that they bring a log," he says.
Lee Berk, division manager of California-Pacific, said the utility surveyed other company's rates and "we found we were very comparable."
He agreed rates were higher than last year but said that resulted from the drought that cut water levels behind power dams and the use of high-cost oil to generate electricity.
Berk denied contentions by some residents that the source of the higher costs is the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., which sells power to California-Pacific.
"We can turn around and sell it to our customers for about the same amount PG&E would charge," he said.

Love survey conducted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If you are unmarried and living with your lover, chances are you have a stronger relationship than if you tied the knot, according to a new survey.
A love research survey of 568 couples concluded during the weekend that couples who live together rather than marry get along better and build stronger, more permanent relationships.
"Marriage is often for the in-laws, the IRS, the mortgage bankers — everybody but the couple," said Jonathan Young, a marriage counselor who headed the survey project.
"Cohabitants are more often happier than

married couples."
The survey found that young people tend to be less selfish and more willing to contribute to their lover's happiness.
"The younger respondents reported a greater willingness to do favors for their partners, make sacrifices and even suffer for the well-being of their lover," Young said.
"The findings also showed that married people and those living together were more altruistic and more willing to admit their feeling of attachment," he said, much more so "than people who were in dating relationships."

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Lynwood Shopping Center
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Fund drive begins



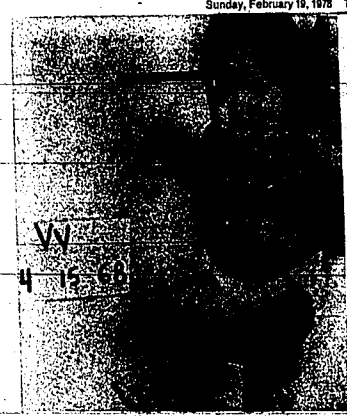
TWIN FALLS - Amy Machele Smith, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. Smith of Twin Falls, has been chosen to represent children in the Magic Valley who have benefited from the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The center, established in 1922, is an organization which treats special medical problems of children from many western states without regard for race, creed or ability to pay. Specialized medical services include a birth defects clinic, cancer treatment center, heart catheterization lab, newborn intensive care center, neurology specialists, pediatric surgery, physical therapy and radiology.

The center will conduct a membership drive in Twin Falls Feb. 19-25 to help more children like Amy Smith, who was admitted to the Primary Children's Hospital because of severe asthma and allergies. State chairmen for the project are Mrs. Linda Cordle and Mrs. Lezra Bartlett.

All contributions will be used to pay medical costs for children, who often times cannot be treated effectively in community hospitals.

For information on contributions call Mrs. Bartlett at 733-6389.



Medical progress

Common baking soda has been used successfully in a medical breakthrough to reverse stunted growth in children, University of California scientists announce Friday. Before and after photos of Valentina Villagomez are shown when she was an infant. The photos show a 4-inch growth in only two months after Valentina was placed on baking soda therapy to correct an acid imbalance in her blood caused by a form of kidney disease. Valentina is now 10 and lives in Sanger, Calif.

UPI

AMY MACHELE SMITH represents MV children

ISU lists honor roll

POCATELLO - Students from Magic Valley were placed on the fall semester dean's list at Idaho State University.

Included are: Joy Hurst, Burley; Linda E. Johnson, Twin Falls; Cindy Mickelsky, Heyburn; Amy Olson, Burley; Tami R. Powell, Kimberly; Larry W. Samuelson, Pegasus; A. Stufeldt and Cathy J. Stefan, all Rupert; Gloria Vela, Burley; Lawrence E. Banvard, Jerome; Robin L. Bann, Twin Falls; Joyce A. Boulware, Gooding; Mari L. Calhoun, Burley; Michael T. Curtis, Twin Falls; Della Esquivel, Heyburn; Irma Gomez, Burley; and Kirk E. Hall, Gooding.

February date set

ROY, UTAH - Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Elliot of Roy, Utah, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Michelle, to Yale H. Johnson, Springdale. Miss Elliot is a graduate of Snow College in Monticello, Utah. Johnson is a graduate of Burley High School and attended Weber College in Rexburg. He recently filled an LDS Church mission in South Korea.

The couple plans a Feb. 16 wedding in the Main LDS Temple. They will reside in Ogden, Utah, where Johnson is engaged in the construction business.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Sunday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1978 with 315 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning star is Mercury.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. Polish astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus, who formulated the modern model of the solar system, was born Feb. 19, 1473.

On this day in history: In 1922, vaudeville and musical comedy star Ed Wynn became the first big name in show business to sign for a regular radio show.

In 1945, American Marines landed on Iwo Jima to start one of the bloodiest battles in the Pacific during World War II.

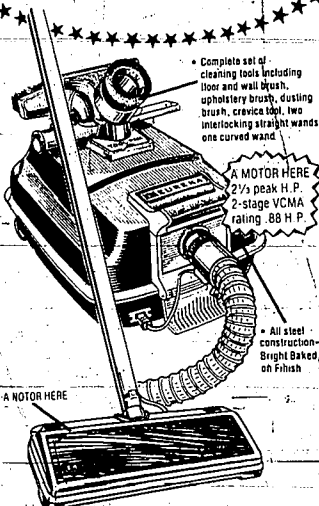
In 1964, Greek Prince Constantine was named regent of the country as the condition of his father, King Paul, worsened. Three years later Constantine was deposed as king by a military regime.

In 1977, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland died at the age of 58. A thought for the day: British statesman William Gladstone said, "Selfishness is the greatest curse of the human race."

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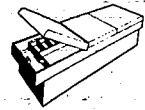
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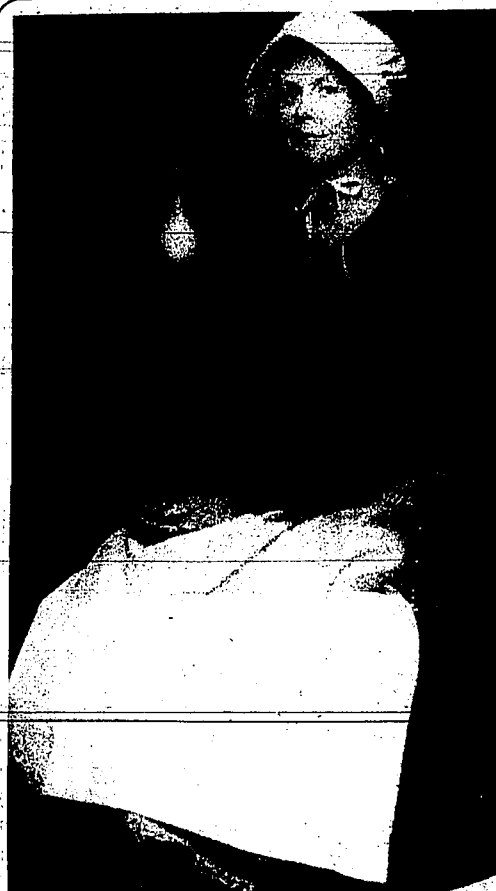
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Two TV shows going off the air



ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY "ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID" stars in six-hour mini-series

Elizabeth stars in mini-series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Elizabeth Montgomery, one of the best actresses in television, may hold the record for the longest losing string among leading ladies of the tube.

Elizabeth has been nominated by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for nine Emmy Awards in the past 15 years or so and has yet to win.

The beautiful Miss Montgomery doesn't lose any sleep over her record, however. She considers the competition and is happy to have been in the running at all.

She was nominated six times in seven years for her performance as Samantha, the delightful witch in "Bewitched." Her competition most of the time was provided by Lucille Ball and Mary Tyler Moore who ran off with the awards.

So much for comedy.

One year she was nominated for best dramatic actress in an episode of "The Untouchables." Her opposition in that case was Judith Anderson in "Macbeth" and Ingrid Bergman in "Turn of the Screw."

When Elizabeth was nominated for her brilliant performance in "A Case of Rape," she lost to Katharine Hepburn in "Love Among the Ruins."

By the time Elizabeth was nominated for "The Legend of Lizzie Borden" a couple of years ago she barely looked up to see who would be beating her out for the prize.

So much for drama.

While Elizabeth's mantle may be empty of Emmys, she doesn't want for the best roles television has to offer. Year after year she has her choice of dramatic roles in top flight productions at premium salaries.

She stars in "The Awakening Land," a six-hour mini-series to be seen in three successive two-hour episodes Feb. 19-21.

Whether she is nominated for an Emmy once more is of absolutely no concern to Elizabeth who is inclined to giggle about the awards.

"I know it sounds like sour grapes," she said, "but awards aren't important to me. Being nominated is honor enough."

"In the past I've never been wrong about who would win every time. There was never any question in my mind that it wouldn't be me. Imagine being in the running with legendary actresses like Hepburn, Bergman and Anderson."

"My only objection is the number of categories. They give out too many Emmys and cut down their importance. There should be one best actor and actress award given each year, whether it's for comedy, drama, series, special or TV movie.

These days they have an award for best

actress in a mini-series on Saturday nights between April and May in prime time if it doesn't rain.

"With those sort of categories it becomes a disgrace to lose."

Elizabeth is one of the few actresses to have been nominated in both the situation comedy category and for dramatic specials. Since the demise of "Bewitched," she has done nothing but drama.

"Elizabeth is at a loss to say whether she is more effective as a comedienne or as dramatic actress. But she is sure that comedy is more difficult.

"If you walk into a room and tell three people a joke," she said, "you get three different reactions, perhaps a smile, a laugh, hysterics. But tell those same people you've just seen a dog run over and you get one reaction."

"Drama provides more common ground for emotional response. It's much harder to make people laugh than to make them cry.

"It's been ages since I've played comedy because good-funny scripts are rare. The comedy writers are tied up with weekly situation shows. They aren't writing for the longer form."

There are few laughs in "The Awakening Land," an early 19th century story of a couple moving from the eastern seaboard to the wilderness country west of the Alleghenies.

For the first time in her career Elizabeth is required to play an old woman. She ages from 20 to 60 in the course of the six-hour cavalcade.

"I didn't think it would be difficult to play an older woman," she said. "Even though I've always played a woman my own age or younger. I thought that makeup and wardrobe and hairdressing would do the trick."

"But I was wrong. It was the most difficult thing I've ever done as an actress because there was no frame of reference from which to work. I've never been 60, never played 60 and never had thought about it."

"For the first time I didn't understand what I was supposed to be doing and feeling. My director, Boris Sagal, kept telling me to slow down my speech and movements. In complicated scenes with lots of dialogue and stage directions, I'd forget."

"The makeup and wardrobe people and all the rest did their jobs but I kept blowing rehearsals and held things up. I cried all the way home after my first day of playing an older woman."

"Thanks to Boris' patience and a great deal of work, we finally got it done."

Now if Elizabeth gets a nomination...

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two of ABC's popular programs are going off the air in March, one until next year, the other for at least eight weeks.

"Soap" will be end its final season of *Insanity* on March 28, to be replaced by five new episodes of "The Harvey Korman Show." Another newcomer to the schedule, "Having Babies," will get a special two-hour showing March 3 in ABC's Friday movie slot, then on March 7 replaces "Family" for an eight-week series "Fut." "Family" may return in reruns, or it may not be back until next season, but its ratings definitely earn the show a slot in next season's schedule.

It's all part of the new programming strategy adopted by the networks — limited series that replace the one-shot pilot and give audiences a chance to accept or reject a show concept.

The news that "Soap" will be off the air at least temporarily should please the PTA, which has come out with a list of 10 most violent, 10 poorest and 10 best prime time network shows. Some but not all of the most violent also are deemed of poorest quality.

The violent shows included both NBC and CBS movies, as well as "Kojak," "Charlie's Angels," "Police Woman," "Rockford Files," "Six Million Dollar Man," "Bionic Woman," "Starsky and Hutch" and the now-defunct "Man from Atlantis."

The violence ratings undoubtedly can be useful for parents in monitoring what their children watch — if they are will to undertake the responsibility — but the other lists raise questions.

These shows were selected for a variety of reasons, including offensively portrayed sexuality and violence, stereotyping of women and minorities, and general lack of program quality and entertainment value.

Enough, "Fitzpatricks" (cancelled), "Rafferty" (cancelled), "Wallace" (cancelled), "Grizzly Adams," "Denny and Marie," "Mulligan's Stew" (cancelled), "World of Disney" and "60 Minutes."

When the PTA lauds these shows for their positive contribution to the quality of American life and lack of offensive content (a wishy-washy attribution), there's little argument: The PTA's attribution of high quality to these programs is another matter.

And in at least three cases, the public judgment was at odds with the PTA since three of the cited shows were cancelled for having abysmal ratings.

The double listing of some shows seems like overkill, but the critic has to find the "nonselective" listing of CBS and NBC movies unfair. Some are good, some are bad, and each is a separate production that deserves individual judgment.

The PTA's list of 10 best shows really moves the organization out of the area of parental supervision and into the world of personal preference. The series on the list are "Little House on the Prairie," "Eighties

Enough," "Fitzpatricks" (cancelled), "Rafferty" (cancelled), "Wallace" (cancelled), "Grizzly Adams," "Denny and Marie," "Mulligan's Stew" (cancelled), "World of Disney" and "60 Minutes."

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8-Pc. Socket Set Universal	\$19.95	\$11.50	5" Heavy Duty 2,000 Lb. Come-Alongs	\$49.50	\$19.75
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CSI releases names of students who made dean's list

TWIN FALLS — Students who made the dean's list at the College of Southern Idaho are:

Anne M. Adams, Cindy Adams, Faye Allcorn, Douglas C. Allen, Shawna Allred, Dwayne Anderson, Pamela Patton, Casey Baumer, Diane Bennett, Diana L. Berkeley, James D. Boehm, James R. Bolton, Wade B. Bond, Robert Bopp, Terry Burgess, Matthew Carleton, Dennis C. Chambers, Tim J. Chandler, Robyn M. Ciele, Rebecca L. Clark, Teresa Cristobal, Bonny Daniels, Bruce Daniels, Scott E. Davis, Wiley J. Dobbis, Tom L. Duncan.

Brigham E. Ellsworth, John M. Engel, Al A. Estinger, Steve Easton, Amy Eshen, Audrey F. Fuller, Elouise K. Gebauer, Catherine Glanders, Peggy Graybill, Larry Grosshans, Jodi Hague, Jerry Hamblin, Linda Hammond, Frank C. Hampton, Laurie Harper, Carol M. Harris, Paula A. Henselman, William D. Henschel, Sharon E. Hiett, Jane W. Horne, Joyce Howard, Kelly Johnson, Rex Lammers, Frank Levering, Ian Lundy.

Julie Ann Mahler, David H. Marron, Conrad Matkin, Mike Messinger, Teresa Dee Meyerhoeffer, R. Scott Omelia, Tony Oneda, Sally Overton, Cindy Pecher, Dana Personius, Dale Peterson, Phil Powers, Michael S. Probst, Debra Rindischbaker, Thomas L. Rippee, Carolyn S. Roth, Elizabeth Shannon, Madlyn Shephard, Kathryn Sherman, Marcella A. Sliger, Janette Standing, Victoria E. Steffen, Kelly L. Sturgill, Nina Sturgill, Raymond, Tam, Catherine Thieme, Linda Thornton, Patrick Touchette, Connie Tremblay, William C. Utte.

Jerry Unruh, Wayne E. Welch, Claudia K. Van Patten, Edward G. Velasquez, Susan Velasquez, Elsa P. Villagomez, James Volk, Ebbert Weaver, Doyle G. Webb, Maria E. Welsen-

burgh, Vernon Welsman, Deborah Williams, Eve L. Williams, D. Kelly Worsencroft, Brigh L. Wright and Migurali Zarch.

Don't G. Allen, Lyle Ball, Cliff J. Bemis, Lorie L. Black, Susan D. Bliven, Lori A. Burkhalter, Mark S. Calvert, Jeffrey K. Cannedy, William R. Chambers, Chris

E. Clark, Johnny Correll, Denise M. Fritzer, Jean Marie Halverson, Gordon A. Harrell, Kathy Herrmann, Kelly C. Human, Larry D. Hunter.

Lynda R. Jones, Terry Johnson, Ken Mayer, Daniel Mink, Lynart Orr, Pat O'Toole, Jenny C. O'Connell, Marsha K. Pillion, Paul A.

Rensch, Louise D. Richter, Thomas J. Rosen, James C. Stultz, Leslie Thomas, Nancy C. Thomason, Morris J. Vandiver, Sylvia Walters, Richard Webb, Norman S. Standal, Sandra Blackwell, Sheryl Lee Cook, Elizabeth A. Elorriga, Paula L. Fawcett, Sharon M. Fischer, Nina Hayes, Vicky L.

Halsey, Mary Malesworth, Tracie Rogers, Marilyn Ruby, Teresa Smith, Doug Dal Soglio, Donna Davis, Beverly J. Felton, Linda Helms, Steven Scott, Robert A. Wayment, Carol M. Peterson, Marie L. Inchausti, Mary Ann Andersen, Gregory S. Rogers, Tamara J. Schwarz, Kathleen Atwell,

Brent Huddleston, Sheri L. Strobel, Terry Woodland, Dyck D. Godby, Kevin Meyer, Walter Parke, Sannie D. Warbis, J.C. Adams, Daria D. King, Patricia A. Lucht, John J. Metzler, Merri Miller, Mark Roske, Cindy West, Eleyne M. Drapeaux, Michelle M. Gard, Denise Warnock, Karla J. Mayes,

Michelle K. Moore, Mary N. Peterson, Janice Whitesides, Nancy Marie Brockman, William Clements, Mark J. Crawford, Arthur Eastley, Melodie L. Houffburg, Rebecca Meyer, Wade Quesnell, Jonathan D. Secord, Sandra Topholm, Sandra L. Wilcox, Sandra R. Dille, Richard V. Hulse,

Beverly Bell, Kevin L. Burns, Pamela Fredrick, Donna R. Gale, Magdalene Gray, Nell Snada, Howard J. Shields, Becky Pennington, Patricia Seckinger, Glenn Williams, Barbara E. Crosby, Lauriad Franklin, Paul F. Horner, Leonard H. Isaacs, Charles G. Sites.



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New queen
 INSTALLED as new sponsored queen of Hailey Bethel No. 30 was Sheli Devlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Devlin of Hailey. Devlin is planning a smorgasbord April as a joint project of the Bethel, Bethany Chapter O.E.S. and Masonic Lodge.

Clements, Rochester married

TWIN FALLS — Shannon Clements and David J. Rochester exchanged wedding vows Dec. 31 at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements of Twin Falls. The bridegroom, London, England, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rochester of Sydney, Australia. Judge Paul Smith performed the ceremony. Where the entire Clements family reunited for the first time in three years. The bride wore her mother's wedding dress made from a silk parachute her father used in World War II. Among witnesses present were the bride's brothers, Nancy Clements of Tubingen, West Germany; and Casey Clements; and the bride's sister, Mrs. Cheyng Weston.

Real Estate

L. James Koutnik is Vice-Chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission and the broker for the Western Realty Company, Inc., with offices in Twin Falls, Buhl, Rupert, Gooding and Sun Valley. Readers are invited to send questions either directly to the Times-News or to Western Realty for answering in future columns.

By
L. JAMES KOUTNIK



QUESTION: I am a Veteran of World War II having served all my time in San Francisco. I did not go overseas and am not a combat Veteran, and neither have I ever used my G.I. rights. Am I entitled to get a G.I. loan? I heard this expired about 10 or 15 years after the war ended.

ANSWER: You're in luck. From time to time the veteran's benefits have almost expired. But, at the last minute the Congress has always extended them, and now they have been extended indefinitely for all eligible Veterans whether you were in World War II, the Korean war or the Vietnam war. To find out if you are specifically eligible, write the VA in Boise. Possibly some real estate agent may have the necessary forms to help you determine your eligibility and, if qualified, assist you in getting your certificate of eligibility. Incidentally, it started out at \$7,500 maximum loan back in 1946, and is now increased to \$75,000. Of course, you have to make enough money to be able to afford the loan in any event, whether it is VA, FHA or a conventional loan.

QUESTION: We are a young couple and have a very limited income. Both my wife and I are working. We are tired of paying rent and would like to purchase a home but we have no down payment, and with the kind of jobs we have, we never will have a down payment. Can you help us?

ANSWER: There are a number of no-downpayment types of loans available to people just like yourselves. Of course, you have to have sufficient earnings to support the loan whatever the amount is, and second, you have to have a good enough credit rating to satisfy the lending agency that you are the type to pay it back. One of the better sources is the Farm Home Administration. A good real estate agent can possibly help you to determine if you are eligible or not. The Veterans Administration has the best deal available, as they have 100 percent loans if you are a Veteran. If not you will have to do some creative financing. One possible method would be to find a house that would meet your requirements and buy it on contract with the owner carrying the paper. If the seller still wants a down payment (and he probably will) you might make an arrangement whereby you could rent the house, making payments at, say, double the rental value with the excess amount to be applied to the down payment so that when you have arrived at a pre-determined figure your downpayment will have been accumulated just like savings. Better get it all down on paper first.

QUESTION: A short time back we closed a real estate transaction with a local firm, and, lo and behold, on the closing statement there was a \$15 charge for a "termites inspection." This looks to me like a gouge. Everybody knows that there's no termites in Idaho. Was I taken?

ANSWER: Not necessarily. Many lenders, including the VA and the FHA, frequently will demand a termite inspection, particularly in the case of older homes. If the home is a frame house with a dirt basement we can guarantee you that every lender will require a termite inspection. In reply to your comment that there are no termites in Idaho, you've got a surprise waiting for you. There are plenty of the little rascals in Idaho and they are very active, alive and well and getting stronger every day. Matter of fact, there are several termite firms that are doing quite well in the Magic Valley area in the last two years because of the growing termite problem.

QUESTION: We recently purchased a home from a local real estate agent. About a month after we moved in, we found that the gas company actually owned the furnace and are now demanding that we pay them \$2.01 a month for furnace rent. At no time in our negotiations did the agent or anyone else involved ever indicate that someone else owned the furnace. Frankly, I think I have been had. Is there anything I can do about it?

ANSWER: Yes, there is plenty you can do about it. First of all, I suggest that you call your real estate agent and advise him of what has happened. If he has any knowledge of his business at all, he will probably take immediate steps to see that you have a furnace free and clear of the gas company. It may very well mean that he ends up buying the furnace for you, but that is his responsibility, unless he can run down the seller of the property. If he hasn't left for Brazil, your chances are pretty good the real estate agent can get his money back from the seller. If you were sold this property and never told that the furnace was rental property, don't worry because you'll soon have one free of charge. Your local Real Estate Board or Small Claims Court can probably solve that one.

\$2 flea market buy brings \$30,000

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — When dentist Roland Bill plunked down \$2 at a flea market for a small photograph of a Confederate soldier, he knew he had a treasure.

The Smithsonian Institution agreed and paid the Civil War buff \$30,000 this week for the 5-by-7 inch picture that turned out to be an early photograph of Confederate president Jefferson Davis.

"I know what it was when I saw it," he said. "I recognized it as a very early photo of Davis, perhaps even his inauguration picture (as president of the Confederacy.)"

The daguerrotype — a photograph etched on a copper plate — was in mint condition when Bill bought it at a flea market in Nashville early last year. It shows the stern-faced Davis dressed in formal clothes, he said, and was made "right there in Jefferson's presence" some 15 years ago.

Bill talked about his find with two other photo collectors — one in Nashville and the other in Atlanta.

"Once they backed me up, I knew I had something authentic. I thought it might be worth several thousand, but I never dreamed they would offer me \$30,000," he said.

Bill's talks with the Smithsonian began last summer when he casually mentioned the picture to museum officials in Washington. They were interested and, after seeing the picture, decided to add it to their national portrait gallery.

The agreement was completed last month.

Bill has no plans to stop his flea market scavenging, that often includes trips with his children and wife, who has her own collection of 1,000 photographs of Indians.

"I treat any flea market like a treasure hunt," he said. "It's the last real treasure hunt there is and you never know what you'll find."

And a bit of history may be saved, he said. "You know, it was every bit as possible that someone — not realizing what (the picture was — might have bought it and put it in a trunk for another 100 years."



DENTIST ROLAND BILL, MEMPHIS, TENN. ... displays Jefferson Davis photograph



DOUGLAS WRIGHT
... Kimberly

Student schedules recital

KIMBERLY — Douglas Wright of Kimberly will give his senior piano recital Sunday, Feb. 26, at the Kimberly Christian Church.

The recital will begin at 3 p.m. at the church, located at 307 Madison St. E. The public is invited to hear Wright, 17, play selections from Mozart, MacDowell, Friml and Bach as well as modern composers Joplin and Rodgers.

Wright is a senior at Kimberly High School and has been a student in piano of Mrs. Wilta R. Rider for ten years. He has studied classical, semi-classical and modern music. He has been Sunday school pianist in the primary department and children's church for several years at Kimberly Christian Church.

He has performed as guest soloist at Eastern Star, Christian Church, First Baptist Church and various state conventions.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright of Kimberly, he will continue his study in music at the College of Southern Idaho.

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1	Blanket Chest Stereo Console	449.95	399 ⁹⁵	50 ⁰⁰
1	Early American Drum Table Stereo	469.95	409 ⁹⁵	60 ⁰⁰
1	Mediterranean 6 Ft. Stereo	479.95	399 ⁹⁵	80 ⁰⁰
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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 19, 1978

—GENERAL TENDENCIES: Strive to live the Golden Rule by doing unto others as you would have them do unto you. Forget self in doing for others and in so doing increase your own happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Losing your temper over minor matters is most unwise at this time. Concentrate on the pleasant side of life and be happier.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend services of your choice early in the day, and express love and happiness. View the future with more courage.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Engage in spiritual affairs today and raise your level of consciousness. Make plans for more abundance in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to concentrate on the more pleasant aspects of life. Forget any slights others have given you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to reflect your philosophy and to be inspired how to make the future brighter and more idealistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your friends are likely to be too demanding, but do only what you can for them and look up the good side of their nature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You could have some ideas that are not good for your welfare, so forget them. Show more appreciation for loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may want to engage in a new interest but study it well first, otherwise you could get into trouble. Use good judgment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study promises you have made to others and do your best to keep them. Strive for harmony with family members.

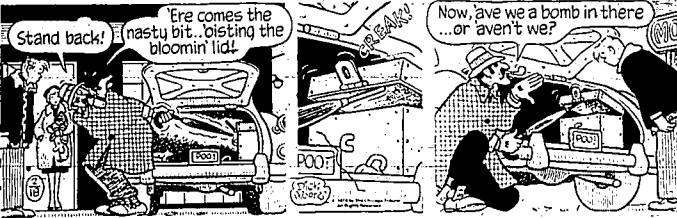
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't let a civic matter get you down, since there is nothing you can do about it yet. Use your intuition for best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle routine duties in a poised fashion and please others. Do something thoughtful for those who have been good to you.

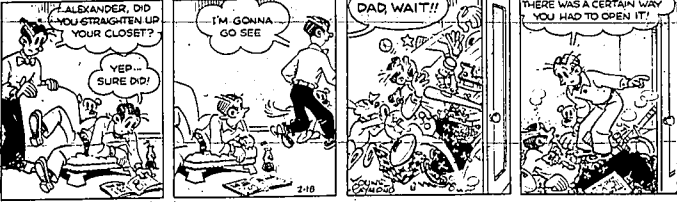
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Expressed devotion for mate brings fine response at this time. Make long-range plans to have more abundance in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she may want to steer away from anything unpleasant because the sensitivity here is high, so teach early in life to be more objective for best results. Working with the public is a fine outlet provided the right education is received.

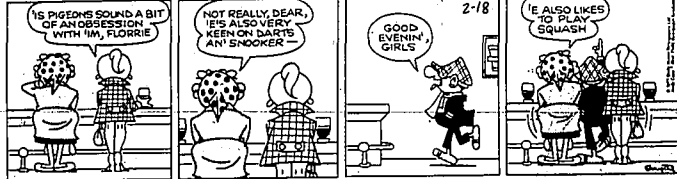
GASOLINE ALLEY



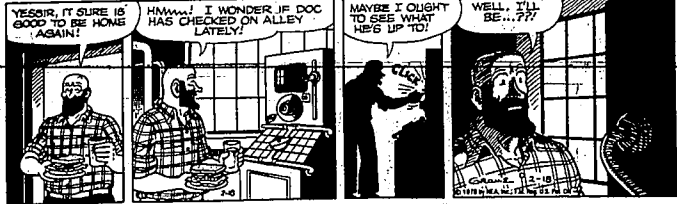
BLONDIE



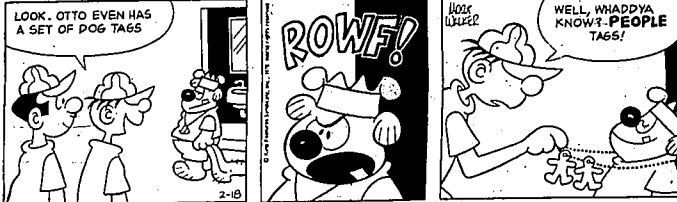
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



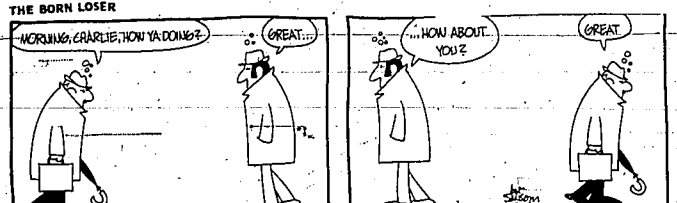
WIZARD OF ID



NICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Our Love and War man has added to his file a report on the fertility rite once practiced in Forto Vespa, Brazil. Only once a year, the village men gathered in the great hut. A tribal elder played some sort of musical instrument as he sauntered through the village. All women there who believed their husbands were sterile would fall into line behind the elder. They trooped to the hut where the men sat with their backs to the entrance. It was the clearest light against night. Talk was prohibited. Any effort to identify any woman was punished. The physical ritual to perform a communal cure, changing and changing, lasted until the elder called the men away. Then women returned to their private places. And the society slept, confident of its honorable cause and kindness.

SHERLOCK HOLMES

Q. "How did A. Conan Doyle pick out the name for his character 'Sherlock Holmes'?"
A. He decided on "Holmes" because he so much admired Oliver Wendell Holmes. And he arbitrarily chose "Sherlock" after trying out "Shillingford" and "Sherington."

Q. "Who invented the first greenhouse?"
A. The gardeners of Roman Emperor Tiberius, probably. He wanted melons year-round. So, they figured out how.

Q. "What are the most common surnames in West Germany?"
A. Schultz, Muller and Schmidt, in that order.

No body seems to be able to explain why the words for north, south, east and west in the language of the Tupi Indians of Brazil are the same as in the Chinese vocabulary.

MOCKINGBIRD

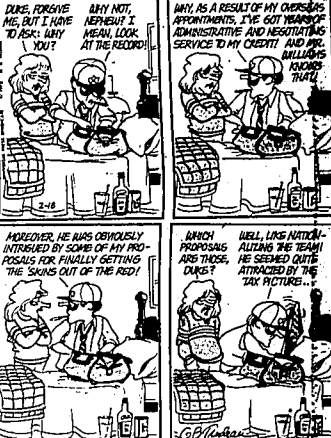
When the National Symphony Orchestra's flute player imitated the mockingbird in that composition known as "Peter and the Wolf," said musician got quite a surprise. This occurred at an outdoor performance in Washington, D. C. Everybody thought the flute player was doing his part twice. Actually, a real mockingbird was imitating the flute player. Certainly gummed up the concert.

The instant a beaver dives under water, its every aperture seals shut. Valvular canals and nostrils close. Skin flaps cover the mouth. Transparent membranes slip over the eyes. Wondrous!

The Venus fly trap can count to two. It won't close on its victim, if only touched once, but will close, if touched twice.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086 Copyright 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

DOONESBURY



ACROSS 46 Angle measure
1 New York ball club
5 Thruout (Fr.) author
9 Fleming
12 Inrikes
13 Angered
14 Genetic material
15 Liver fluid
16 Barrel stopper
17 Chop off
18 Look at
19 Month (abbr.)
20 Across Dunne
22 Health resort
24 Card
26 Child's stroller
29 Relative
33 Person-lyd.
to access
34 Threaded nail
36 Genetic material
37 Soak
38 Gap
39 Surical saw
42 Quotients
44 Lawyer's patron saint

46 Angle measure (abbr.)
47 Large artery
50 I possess (conf.)
52 Cut down
55 Restatement
56 Hang on the wall
58 Eye infection
59 Card
60 Holds in wonder
61 Evening in Italy
62 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
11 Back of the neck
18 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
45 Angle rule (pl.)
10 In a short time
35 Scooner state (abbr.)
38 Missing link
39 Female sign (abbr.)
41 Fruit stone (comp. wd.)
43 Juice drink
45 Angle rule (pl.)
21 Grain for whiskey
23 Close friend
25 Yardstick
26 Substance
27 Fragrance
28 Out of beef (comp. wd.)
30 Cargo ship
31 Biblical garment
35 Cou of beef (comp. wd.)
30 Cargo ship food
31 Biblical garment
57 Branch animal
58 Complex point

PEANUTS

THIS IS A FLEURON. YOU THOUGH IT WAS AN ASTERISK, DIDN'T YOU?
A FLEURON DOES NOT APPRECIATE BEING TAKEN FOR AN ASTERISK!
PROBABLY SOMETHING THAT GOES WAY BACK, AND BOTH SIDES OF THE FAMILY HAVE FORGOTTEN
WHAT DID YOU SAY?
NOTHING

SHORT RIBS

SURE THERE'S MASS UNEMPLOYMENT...
RUNAWAY INFLATION HIGH TAXES, CORRUPTION...
THE PEOPLE NEED SOMETHING TO TAKE THEIR MINDS OFF THEIR PROBLEMS.
YOU'RE RIGHT. I'LL START A WAR WITH A NEIGHBORING KINGDOM!

FAMILY CIRCUS

Goodness! There's a little boy under all that dirt!

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Frequently you have expressed the opinion that if a man cheats on his wife, she should "forgive and forget," and take the unfaithful husband back. Obviously you do not uphold the traditional Orthodox Jewish view that states once the sacred trust has been broken by either husband or wife, the only solution is divorce!

YALE

DEAR YALE: To "forgive and forget" is an old Jewish custom. In fact, the theme of the Yom Kippur service stresses that we are all human, and it urges forgiveness and reconciliation. ("It is human to err, and it is in the spirit of the Divine to forgive.")
The prophet Hosea was actually commanded by God to accept Gomer as his wife even though it was public knowledge that she was a harlot.
God further commanded the prophet Hosea to "bring the family together in acceptance and compassion." Shall we do less?

Forgive—and forget



DEAR ABBY: Recently I moved into a small apartment building—with paper-thin walls.
A male tenant (single) lives next door. Everything he does—and I do mean EVERYTHING—can be heard through the walls.

Late at night, and especially on weekends, he carries on a very noisy love life.
I am not an eavesdropper—what he does is his own business, but how do I keep his private life from ruining my sleep and embarrassing me and my guests?
I have met him only once, and he was very nice. For that reason I am unable to bring myself to tell him that I can overbear everything he does.

In these some way I can let him know that he is disturbing me and embarrassing me.

THE GIRL NEXT DOOR

DEAR GIRL: Yes. Make sure he reads "Dear Abby" today—if you have to slip this under his door. It beats the alternative.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the church wedding photographer who took pictures for five hours and "starved" while everybody was enjoying the wedding dinner:

I remember our church wedding some 20 years ago. For all I know, the preacher said "The Pledge of Allegiance," the organist played "The Little Brown Jug," and all the guests wore flannel nightgowns!

What I'm trying to say is this: Brides are usually so nervous, preoccupied and dazed at their own weddings that they can't be expected to remember to invite the photographer to join in the wedding feast.

Assuming the photographer is a grown man, why couldn't he just speak up and say, "Is it okay if I have a bite to eat? I'm starving."

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: He could, but most photographers stay in the dark until something develops.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, see our new booklet, "How To Be Popular, You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Laaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Would you please send me your Health Letter on mental depression? My wife is in a mentally depressed state. She has been under a psychiatrist's care, but she quit going a year and a half ago. She eats a lot of sweets and drinks a lot of low-fat milk. She sleeps about 15 hours a day, which is not good. Your advice will be appreciated.

Dear Reader,

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1010, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life, as you requested. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78222.

As I pointed out in the letter I am sending you, there are several degrees of depression, from simple grief or disappointment to what is best called a reactive depression and the advanced form that qualifies as a psychosis.

It is very important that people with advanced depressions obtain adequate psychiatric help. A great deal can often be done for such people these days. There are medicines available that help control the acute discomfort that many of these people feel. Also, it is dangerous to fail to get good psychiatric help, as some of these people become so depressed that they may harm themselves.

I noted your address and would suggest that you try to get your wife to make an appointment with the University Medical Center in your state. After they have evaluated her condition they may refer her to someone in your area whom she will be willing to work with afterward.

Your wife may also need a careful medical evaluation to be certain she has no underlying medical problems that may be confusing the issue. She may be sleeping 15 hours a day for entirely different reasons. A more detailed history of her sleeping habits may show that she has narcolepsy and has real problems staying awake, but only a good evaluation will tell you. Usually depressed people do better if they are physically active.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

If you have a fever, over 100, does it matter if you do any of the following: walk around barefoot, take a bath, wash your hair, take off most of your clothes, have lively and long telephone conversations? You are right. It adds up to a feverer. Apparently our doctor said those things do not matter at all and are old wives' tales. I was told by my mother that all of the above things are "no-no's." Please advise.

Dear Reader,

I hate to tell you this, but during mild illnesses such as a cold with a mild fever, none of these things really make any difference as long as the patient is comfortable.

When your body is hot, it is normal to want to enable it to use its normal cooling mechanisms and that implies uncovering it. In fact, as the fever goes up, the fever can become a problem in itself.

We do not even forbid jogging and exercise for adults who have mild illnesses.

Now, if your child had inflammation of the heart, as in rheumatic fever, that would be a different matter. Or if the patient had liver disease and needed bed rest, that is where she or he should stay. But for mild illnesses, washing the hair or even those long, lively telephone conversations won't hurt a bit—although some of these might be a strain on the parents.

Jerome High School announces honors

JEROME—Seventeen seniors, six juniors, three sophomores and two freshmen from Jerome High School received all A's on their report cards for their second nine-week reporting period.

SENIORS

All A's—Luree (Allison) Evans, Shelly Balsch, Laura Bell, Becky Clark, Michele Fritzler, Shirley Goodhart, Laurie Hosman, Linda Huber, Theresa McLean, Debi Nelson, Janice Nelson, Deb Onelda, Grant Priest, Alice Reed, Greg Rogers, Pepper Van Hoesen, Cheryl Walter. A's and B's—Corey Ahrens, Victor Alfin, Donna

Alumbaugh, Joani Bartholomew, Kathy Blunt, Jana Bragg, Jeanine Callen, Melonie Callen, Karl Emerson, David Eyre, Edie Flala, Kelley Goley, Brett Harnel, Debbie Hart, Jim Hollifield, Kent Iretton, Becky Last, Lorie Lucas, Brad Maybury, Rod Mink, LeAnn Nash, Sandy Robinson, Becky Rosen, Karen Schelling, Janice Schmidt, Katch Sobota, Jerri Stone, Kent Thibault, Terri Thompson, Mike W. Thompson, Ronda Tolman, David Turner, Tamara Van Sickie, Del Ray Walte, Jeanne Walker, Mary

JUNIORS

All A's—Vicky Allen, Jolene Baler, Karen Ford, April Lickley, Kathleen Van Orman. A's and B's—Debbie Bateman, Andrea Canney, Jim Chapman, Kathy Deek, Rita Ehrmantrauf, Janet Fascilla, Al Gaiser, Lori Garrison, Ranae Hoskin, Karen Hunter, Nancy Jorgensen, Dan Kiracofe, Eric Murrell, Fred Nutsch, Jenny Peterson, Devin Patterson, Julie Reddy, Linda Stockton, Debbie Suhr, Alan Yurkevich. SOPHOMORES All A's—Linda Bell, Patty Frederickson, Robert

A's and B's—Tracy Ahrens, Jennifer Card, Jerry Goodhart, Becky Miller, Bob Nutsch, Roy Stearns, Dean Wallman. FRESHMEN

All A's—Jimmy McKeon, Corbin Miller. A's and B's—David Barry, Heiber Blom, Tracy Briggs, Jamie Cobb, Shari Camp, Miles Cunningham, Kevin France, Mark Goodman, Katy Gunning, Laura Hill, Dawn Holland, Julie Hosman, Laurie Jenks, Laura Johnson, Eddie Luper, Vickie Meyers, Robin Miller, Scott Mix, Sara Mobley, Rita Nutsch, Lori Peterson, Matt Pennington, Monte Wilson, Andy Wong.

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Burley raps Rigby from sole possession of league crown

BURLEY — Kelly Davis broke the back of a late Rigby comeback (ry Saturday night with a criddle off the four-corner offense with 1:45 left...

Records... Rigby surrendered the title grudgingly as generally they stayed hard on the heels of the Bobcats... Usually Rigby was about six points back but at times charged up to challenge for the lead.

possession Burley again delayed until sophomore Jeff Wright got loose for a bucket and DeLeon Jones then fed things with a pair of cherries.



Ready for action

COILED, Roland Hansen of Buhl looks for a possible fastbreak outlet pass as he comes down with a rebound against Wood River. Buhl dropped the Wolverines 74-40.

Hansen, Smutny help Indians outscore Shelley by 74-70

BUHL — The Buhl Indians outscored the Shelley Russets 74-70 in a high scoring basketball season finale Saturday night to wind up the year with a 16-4 record.

In the second half, particularly for Foster who managed just six more points. Still Shelley stayed on Buhl's heels, until the waning seconds.

Hansen ended the night with 17 and control of the boards while Smutny chipped in with 14 to help offset the individual performance by Foster.

Westside's height beats Raft River

MALTA — Westside turned to its 6-6 center Ralphs for 26 points Saturday night and went home with a 69-55 decision over the Raft River Trojans.

Ralphs dominated the inside and although Raft River played close throughout the three quarters, the Trojans never were able to make a serious challenge for the lead.

Mtn. Home defeats Gooding

GOODING — Steve Masten and Thomas led a first-half attack that carried the Mountain Home Tigers to a 76-54 decision over the Gooding Senators Saturday night.

Webb has 35 as Shoshone tops Wendell, grabs league crown

SHOSHONE — Jason Webb wound up a three-year varsity-starting career for Shoshone high school Saturday night as he gunned in 35 points and led the Indians to the championship of the Canyon Conference.

Webb was in his best when he hit 19 points in the third quarter and it was during that time that Shoshone broke open a tight game and went on to defeat the Wendell Trojans 81-63.

Wendell in the first half only on the scoring of Giles, who got 14 of his 16 points before Intermission. Shoshone then started ripping away when it opened the third quarter with 10 unanswered points.

Glenns Ferry drops Wildcats by 43-35

FILER — The Glenns Ferry Pilots knocked off Filer Saturday night 43-35. The game ended Filer's faint hopes of catching Shoshone for the Canyon Conference championship and put Glenns Ferry back into the picture as a candidate for the league title.

Wildcats to make mistakes handing in the ball and permitting the Wildcats from penetrating. Filer will now enter the A-3 tournament second seed behind Shoshone.

Richfield overpowers North Gem

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Tigers jumped into an early commanding lead and pulled past the young North Gem Cowboys 81-47 Saturday night.

Cougars tip Jerome to share loop title

CALDWELL — The Caldwell Cougars muscled past the Jerome Tigers 54-42 Saturday night to claim a share of the Cross State Conference basketball championship.

The victory coupled with Burley's 83-55 decision of Rigby, fashioned the tie with both teams owning 8-4 records.

Jerome tried to keep Caldwell from the winner's circle but didn't have the firepower. The Tigers were always within contention but couldn't sustain a flurry to put

Bruins take three indoor track firsts

POCATELLO — Twin Falls high school was the only prep team that managed to take any first places away from track teams from Calgary and Colorado Saturday in the annual Bendon indoor track meet in the Minidome.

different feat, lost the co-ed medley-to-Skipline-of-Utah by three-hundredths of a second.

Kuiken won the girls shotput with a hand of 36 feet, 2 inches with Patty Kneel taking second at 35-3. Joyce Huddleston added a sixth-at 30-9.

The relay victories came in the boys mile relay where Carpenter, Allison, Deahl and Sklfnor clocked a 3:35.1 and the co-ed 880-yard relay where Skinner, Mingo, Meyer and McGinnis had a 1:42.7.

Twin Falls, running in a

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Wood River thumps Kimberly by 58-35

KIMBERLY — The Wood River Wolverines exploded away in the closing 34 seconds of the first half and kept going for a 58-35 decision over the Kimberly Bulldogs Saturday night.

six quick points for a 34-22 halftime lead. In the third quarter Wood River managed just nine points but Kimberly could muster only six.

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George Washington SPECIAL FEB. 20-ONLY! McDonalds® Cherry Shake ONLY 25¢ Each

Owyhee edges Bliss 50-49 in overtime

BLISS — Owyhee's Hunter hit a free throw with 20 seconds left to give the Nevada team a three-point lead and that proved the difference as he defeated the Bliss Bears 50-49 in overtime Saturday night.

with two tries but both bounced away. Bliss opened the overtime in a spread offense but turned the ball over and Owyhee capitalized on that with a bucket.

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Murtaugh drops Oakley to complete undefeated year

OAKLEY — The Murtaugh Red Devils put the lid on a perfect 20-0 season Friday night by defeating the Oakley Hornets 66-58 in a strategy-filled Magic Valley Conference finale.

The Red Devils, who will take the No. 1 seed into the fifth district, A-4 boys tournament at Burley high next week, trailed only momentarily in the second quarter but seldom had a

comfortable margin against the Hornets. But in the end the Red Devils, with Kent Bliss hitting 22 and Bill Buckley 23, moved out to a 10-point lead and that was more than enough to turn back any

Oakley comeback bids. The teams fought evenly through the first several minutes with Murtaugh pointing to a four-corner offense everytime Oakley tried to apply a zone defense. The Hornets got the lead with about two minutes left in the first half and went to a zone but Murtaugh picked it for a three-point play on the "back end" and never trailed again.

The second half saw Murtaugh spurt into eight and 10 points leads and at least once to 12 points with Oakley flurrying "back" to cut the deficit to five or six. But the Red Devils took a 10-point lead for the last five with about two minutes left in the game, to the finish.

Richfield nips Bliss to grab share of league championship

BLISS — The Richfield Tigers outscored the Bliss Bears over the final seconds to claim a 48-47 victory and a share of the Northside Conference basketball championship with the Camas County Mustangs.

The victory, which came when Bliss missed both ends of a two-shot foul with two seconds remaining, coupled with Dietrich's upset of Camas County set up the co-championship. It also means that the two will have to flip to see how they go into the fourth district A-4 basketball tournament bracket. That event opens at 7 p.m. Thursday with Carey meeting Dietrich and Bliss taking on Gooding State in the nightcap. Both Camas County and Richfield will sit out with byes and come into play Friday night at the Gooding High

school. The team winning the flips and getting the No. 1 seed will go against the Carey-Bliss winner with the No. 2 seed playing the winner between Bliss and Gooding State. Bliss led most of the time against Richfield, nursing leads of three to five points over much of the second half. The Bears' last five-point lead came with about six minutes left in the game before Richfield, abandoning its zone for man pressure, started inching back. Richfield took the lead about 90 seconds from the end. The Tigers then

Richfield	Bliss
18 11 19 48	11 12 18 47
Bliss	11 12 18 47

S.C. upsets Notre Dame

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Freshman Kevin Dunleavy and sophomore Kenny Reynolds each hit two free throws in the final 13 seconds as South Carolina held on Saturday to upset ninth-ranked Notre Dame, 65-60.

The Gamecocks led by one point, 61-60, when Dunleavy was fouled seconds after he entered the game for the first time. He sank both ends of a one-and-one to make the score 63-60.

Notre Dame rushed the ball back down court and Bruce Flowers launched a shot that would have pulled the Fighting Irish within a point. But referees said Flowers had charged before the shot. Notre Dame ended up with no basket and Flowers on the bench with five fouls.

Indiana downs Michigan

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Wayne Radford scored a career-high 30 points Saturday and Mike Woodson added 20, to spark Indiana to a 71-59 Big Ten triumph over Michigan.

The outcome left both teams 4-6 in league play and for Indiana. It averaged a 19-point loss at Michigan last month. Michigan freshman Mike McGee led all scorers with 34 points, but Indiana took charge early in the first half by reeling off 12 straight points for a 20-6 lead.

Houston stuns Arkansas

HOUSTON (UPI) — Cecil Rose and Kenneth Williams took turns slugging Arkansas rallies Saturday and carried the Houston Cougars to an 84-75 upset over the third-ranked Razorbacks.

The loss prevented Arkansas from clinching a share of the Southwest Conference title and opened the way for the Texas Longhorns to jump back into the championship picture. It was only the second loss of the season for Arkansas in 27 games and jeopardized its chances for a bid in the SWC postseason tournament while Houston gaudied its regular season with a 21-7 record that included five one-point losses.

Hagerman pins loss on Hansen

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates exploded for 21 points in the second period Friday night and went on to defeat the Hansen Huskies 73-56 to end their regular basketball season.

The two teams played even ball through the first quarter but Hansen held the edge at 14-12.

Hagerman	Hansen
11 11 19 41	11 12 18 41
Hansen	11 12 18 41

Raft River defeats Castleford

CASTLEFORD — The Raft River Trojans hit eight points from the foul line in the last quarter Friday night and defeated the Castleford Wolves 50-42.

Both teams had 38 points from the field goals for the night and the difference came at the foul line where Raft River got 12 and Castleford only managed four.

The game was close most of the way through with the Trojans holding a two to four point lead.

The third period ended with Raft River at top 35-32 and as the last quarter opened, the Wolves pulled within two and at that point, Raft River went into a stall. The Wolves played the game and tried to get the ball without fouling but with 1:20 to go into the game and down by four, Castleford began to foul and that made the difference in the game as the Trojans converted from the line for the win.

Raft River	Castleford
11 11 19 41	11 12 18 41
Raft River	11 12 18 41

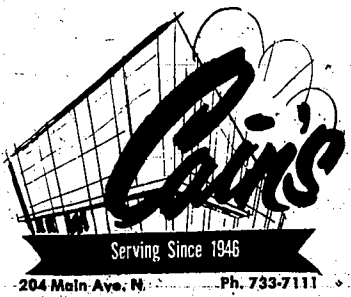


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Becker, Wageman shoot Gooding past Wendell

WENDELL — Nick Becker and Dirk Wageman ran scoring relays at the Wendell Trawlers and in the closing two minutes the Gooding Senators pulled away to a 57-53 non-conference victory Friday night.

Becker hit most of his 16 points on long shots in the first half while Wageman picked up the bulk of his 15 points in the second period as Gooding nursed narrow leads through most of the night.

Gooding took a four-point lead into the final period and pretty much held there until

Wendell closed the gap to 51-50 with about two minutes left. But Gooding hit the next line down the court to increase the margin and Wendell never was able to challenge for the lead again.

Wendell won the preliminary 44-37.

Gooding	Wendell
Wageman 12	Perkins 12
Becker 12	Burns 12
Richards 3	Beltran 12
Manzan 3	Lambert 12
Malson 2	Hausner 12
Sayer 0	Das 12
Totals 41	Totals 37

Darrington carries Declo past Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Declo's Darrington hit 12 of 13 free throws Friday night to give the Hornets a 62-54 decision over the Kimberly Bulldogs.

Kimberly pulled to within six points twice in the last period but Darrington got four free throws and pulled away for two buckets for Declo to spell doom for any Bulldog rally.

Declo managed to pull out to a three-point lead in the first quarter at 19-16 but in the second quarter, Kimberly went ahead and only managed five points while Declo hit for 17.

Kimberly came alive in the

third period and hit 15 points but the hot Hornets popped the nets for 12 to keep the game out of reach.

The Kimberly freshman and junior varsity won their preliminary games. The fresh score was 59-52 and the junior varsity score was 46-38.

Declo	Kimberly
Darrington 12	Alder 2
Young 12	Perkins 0
Padden 12	Meyer 2
Baker 12	Lambert 2
Malson 12	Mohr 2
Wed 12	Cata 2
Sayer 12	Severs 2
Hick 12	Hausner 2
Totals 62	Totals 54



Banging to the basket

BUHL — The Buhl Indians hit their first three shots of the game Friday night and went on to down the Wood River Wolverines 70-46.

Buhl had the lead at 6-0 before the Wolverines could answer on a bucket by Drew Ross. The Indians held that four to six point lead throughout the first half which ended 22-22 in favor of Buhl.

The two teams exchanged baskets during the first three minutes of the third period and Buhl held the same six point lead they had at the half. But that was where the closeness ended as Wood River went nearly three minutes without scoring and Buhl hit four baskets to push the score to 49-35 before the Wolverines scored again.

Barreling Jeff Jones of Wood River thumps Buhl's Dave Davis on an offensive charge and head butts Roland Hansen for good measure Friday night. Buhl won 70-46.

Buhl scored three times again at the end of the quarter to push the margin to 18 at 49-35.

Both teams played even ball at the start of the fourth quarter and that 18 point lead seemed to stay all the way but with two minutes left in the game, Buhl got several steals on sloppy Wolverine passes which resulted in buckets for the Indians.

The center of the key was dominated all night by Buhl's Hansen who blocked several shots and kept Wood River away from the easy layups.

Utah drops Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Forward Dean Hunter scored 24 points and three other Utah State players hit in double figures Saturday to lead the Aggies to an 82-72 basketball win over Denver University.

Center Mike Santos added 18 points for Utah State while Keith McDonald hit 17 and Brian Jackson had 12. Steve Bajema led DU with 22 points and 12 rebounds and Tom Jorgensen hit 14 points for the Pioneers.

State beats Missouri

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Curtis Redding scored 18 points Saturday and Mike Evans added 17 to spark Kansas State to a 67-54 victory over Missouri in a Big Eight game.

Redding hit 12 of 23 half-time, but had to rely on clutch free throw shooting as the Missouri defense tightened in the second half.

N.C. trims Virginia

HAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Guard Phil Ford exploded for 25 points in the second half Saturday as eight members of North Carolina State's varsity team led the Tar Heels to a 71-54 victory over 16th-ranked Virginia.

Ford led all scorers with 30 points as the Tar Heels slowly widened a 20-15 halftime lead and ran their record to 22-5 on the season and 6-2 in the ACC. Virginia, led by freshman Jeff Lamp's 22 points, dropped to 17-6 overall and 5-6 in the ACC.

Kentucky rallies to win

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Forward Jack Givens' late-point play with 2:34 left lifted second-ranked Kentucky to 88-85 victory from behind victory over Mississippi State in a key Southeastern Conference game.

Givens, who scored 14 points, hit a layup and was fouled and converted a free throw to give Kentucky a 57-56 lead. But Mississippi State, which stalled until the final 13 seconds, had a chance to win, but Wiley Peck was called for an offensive foul.

Rick Robey then converted a free throw with six seconds left for Kentucky.

The victory, the Wildcats' 17th against two losses in the SEC, took them one step closer to another conference championship and an NCAA bid.

Minnesota tops Purdue

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Mychal Thompson scored 22 points and dominated both ends of the court in the second half to lead Minnesota to a 79-72 Big Ten basketball victory over Purdue Saturday.

Thompson had five points, three assists, two blocked shots and six rebounds in the final 15 minutes to lead the firstplace Gophers from a 57-51 tie to a 10-point lead in the final minute.

Indiana St. drops Drake

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — Harry Morgan scored a season high 33 points Saturday night to lead Indiana State to a 90-71 Missouri Valley Conference victory over Drake.

Larry Bird, usually the Sycamores' scoring star, was held to 14 points.

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Nicklaus, Morgan share tourney lead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Big Jack Nicklaus, playing in only his second tournament of the year, shot a 1-under-par 70 Saturday to move into a share of the lead with halfway leader Dr. Gil Morgan after three rounds of the \$200,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

Morgan, who started the day three shots ahead of Nicklaus, slipped to a 73 and needed a birdie putt of five feet on the final hole to tie for the lead as Nicklaus carded a 36-34 over the arduous 7,029-yard Riviera Country Club course.

Nicklaus has never won the L.A. Open.

After 54 holes, Nicklaus, who has 10 previous rounds of 72-68, and Morgan, with previous rounds of 66-69, were deadlocked at 208, 5-under par entering Sunday's final round.

Only one other player, Wally Armstrong, with a 69 Saturday, was under par for the tournament at 211, 2 under.

Although the weather has been bright and sunny for all three rounds, the Riviera course has played longer than usual because of dampness left by recent rains. The shifting winds were also a factor, treacherous in the morning on the first two days.

"I feel I'll probably have to break 70 to win," said Nicklaus, whose third round included three birdies and a pair of bogeys.


"The weather was nice today and a 70 wasn't taking advantage of the day."

"I'm going to have to play well. Of course, I might be able to shoot 73 or 74 and win or shoot 68 and lose. But I'll probably have to break 70."

"This is the type of golf course that plays much tougher when the greens dry out and they get fast. The greens haven't dried out yet but they might by tomorrow."

54 Nick 74-68-70-212	60-72-26	John Schroeder	74-73-71-218
55 Gary Player	74-73-71-218	Mike Rasmussen	74-73-71-218
56 Tom Weiskopf	74-73-71-218	Gene Littler	74-73-71-218
57 Tom Watson	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
58 Nicklaus	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
59 Morgan	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
60 Armstrong	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
61 Nicklaus	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
62 Morgan	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
63 Armstrong	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
64 Nicklaus	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
65 Morgan	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
66 Armstrong	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
67 Nicklaus	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
68 Morgan	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
69 Armstrong	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
70 Nicklaus	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
71 Morgan	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
72 Armstrong	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
73 Nicklaus	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
74 Morgan	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
75 Armstrong	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
76 Nicklaus	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
77 Morgan	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
78 Armstrong	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
79 Nicklaus	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
80 Morgan	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
81 Armstrong	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
82 Nicklaus	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
83 Morgan	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
84 Armstrong	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
85 Nicklaus	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
86 Morgan	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
87 Armstrong	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
88 Nicklaus	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
89 Morgan	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218
90 Armstrong	74-73-71-218	Tommy Jack	74-73-71-218


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Essex nips Ocean County by 8-4


TOMS RIVER (UPI) — Essex County College, holder since 1974 of a national basketball record for most points in a game, led Ocean State basketball to a 10-point victory Saturday.

The team set another record Saturday — that of giving up the least points, four, in a men's basketball game. But along with the record went the dubious distinction of managing to rake in only eight points against Ocean County College.


The game started out with Ocean holding the ball. But Essex got an 8-2 lead and held the ball for five minutes. Ocean then held it for the remaining 9:30 of the first half — and missed the shot.

Ocean also held the ball for the first 17 minutes of the second half. The team started to play with three minutes left — and again lost the ball to Essex, which held it for two minutes. Ocean managed to get it again, scoring for the second time before giving it up to Essex for the last 56 seconds.

Essex is 23-1 and seventh ranked in nation for junior colleges. Ocean is 8-12.



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Cedeno relents — OKs lifetime pact

HOUSTON (UPI) — Center fielder Cesar Cedeno has agreed to a contract with the Houston Astros that could take care of him for life.


Astros President and General Manager Tal Smith Friday said the contract will would pay Cedeno a reported \$3.5 million during the next 10 years.


"There is a provision for extension of this contract beyond that time," Smith said. "What we have, in effect, is a career contract."

Cedeno was present at a news conference announcing the agreement and he said the decision made him nervous.

"I much prefer standing at the plate facing a fastball than standing up here and talking about this. It's short, my leg is aching," he said.

Public pressure has been heavy on Cedeno, an eight-year veteran, since Smith one week ago disclosed that 13 weeks of negotiations were stalled and that he would trade the team's .292 lifetime hitter if he was not signed before the season opener April 8.

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Shoshone outlasts Glenns Ferry 53-51

GLENN'S FERRY — The Shoshone Indians, weathering a lull that at the buzzer snipped the Glenns Ferry Pilots 53-51 Friday night to keep their Canyon Conference championship hopes alive.

The Indians, trailing by eight nearly in the game, fought through a succession of ties until Larry Giles hit a free throw and Rick Gonzales added a field goal in the final

couple of minutes. Glenns Ferry pulled back to within a point on two Jack Shrum free throws with 33 seconds left but after the teams exchanged one possession each, Shoshone's Jason Webb hit a free throw with four seconds remaining.

Wildcats slip to win over Vikings

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Filer Wildcats hit 20 points in the second quarter to come back from a five point deficit to take a three point lead and then hold on for a 59-56 victory over the Valley Vikings Friday night.

quater ended and set up the fourth quarter Valley rally which fell three points short.

Filer Center Decker collected 18 points for the night, all of them coming on offensive rebounds.

Both the Filer frosh and junior varsity teams were also victorious in their games with the Valley teams.

Valley won cold the third period and Filer pulled out to an 11 point lead before the

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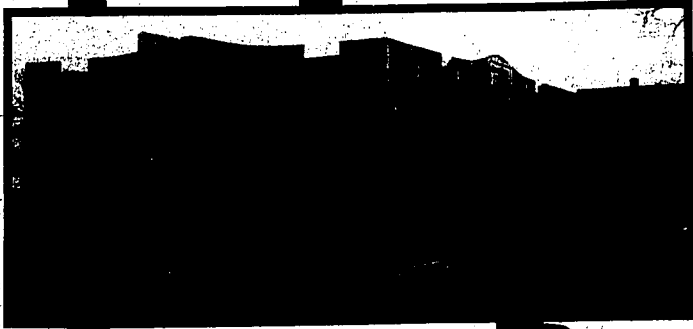
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- RUSS BARTLETT 733-1072
- KEN ROY 734-6665
- DORIS WALL 423-5756
- JOAN FRANK 734-6929
- JOAN HOLLEY 733-7208
- GLENDA SNYDER 734-4930
- PATTIE NAFZIGER. 733-2274
- FARM & RANCH BROKERS —
- BILL PETERS 733-8211
- LOU THORSON 733-2291



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TWIN FALLS

JEROME

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13ZONES HAZELTON AREA Ideal country living, attractive...

72 ACRES Good Corral and 120 ACRES 8 miles from Twin Falls...

27 ACRES Buhl area, 3000 sq ft. year around creek, 1300 sq ft. year around creek...

CARL BUTLER REALTY 120 East Main St. 334-8100

1972 BARRINGTON 14x14 with 6x12 expandable electric...

1978 FLEETWOOD 14 x 6 3/4 Bedroom, bath, a/c, full kitchen, furniture, carpeting, garage...

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2 Bedroom home in Filer on good sized lot with gas-heat...

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LYNWOOD REALTY 610 Blue Lakes North 733-9211

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY SINCE 1950

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CALL IT CHARM Beautiful 4 acre east of Twin...

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A HOME IN THE COUNTRY 2 1/2 acre home with 4th in basement...

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COUNTRY ESTATE Excellent 3 Bedroom Home Open beam ceilings, family room with fireplace...

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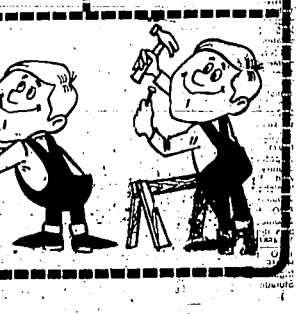
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STARTING A NEW BUSINESS? Use Our Personalized Directory!!

APPLIANCE REPAIR, CARPENTER, GROUND-CRUSHED AND PAVEMENT, HOME REPAIRS, MAINTENANCE, PAINTING, ROOFING, Siding, Insulation, etc.



DUPEX 3 bedroom, 14 bath, garage, extra parking, all electric, finished, 73-655-4411. DEPOSIT plus utilities. 73-44-11.

CLEAN, 3 bedroom, furnished with new carpet, \$150 a month. Call 73-655-4411.

WANTED TO BUY best cabinet boards. Call 73-0411 or 73-0142.

FREE STANDING - 3000 cleaning glass top Signature range, \$350 or best offer. Also included: wood cook stove, dishwasher, 1981 A/C.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 3 year old male, black, Labrador, Phone 734-3248.

PURE BRED IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, 85% Call 541-5411.

THE BOAT DEALER WITH 9 BRANDS. Fine brands of boat, motors, boats and trailers.

Funny Business. It's good... but I think it could have been even better if you had put the whites where the blacks are and vice versa.

NEW one bedroom apartment. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, furnished with everything you need.

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY dining room set. Very good condition. Call 73-44-11.

ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLES at your service. Shop, 431 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls.

PORTABLE Washer and dryer. Excellent condition. Call 73-44-11.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. I'll board your pet. Call Miller Kennels, 73-0142.

WANTED TO BUY leaf cutter. Call 73-0142.

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Farmers' Market

NEW one bedroom apartment. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, furnished with everything you need.

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FOR SALE: 30 shares Twin Falls Electric. Call 73-44-11.

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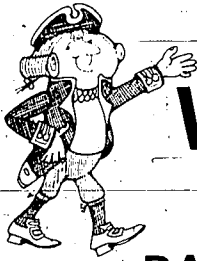
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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY BARGAINS



DAILY 9:30-6:00 FRIDAY 9:30-9:00 SUNDAY 12:00-5:00

**WOMEN'S
KNIT
TOPS**
Sizes S,M,L
\$2⁹⁹
LIMITED QUANTITIES

**WOMEN'S
LONG SLEEVE
SHIRTS**
Orig. 10.00 to 12.00
NOW \$3²²

**WOMEN'S
SKIRTS**
Orig. to 8.99 to 15.99
\$4²²

**WOMEN'S
KNIT PANTS**
Orig. 14.00
NOW 99^c

**WOMEN'S
DENIM
GAUCHO**
\$3⁹⁹

**MENS
DRESS & CASUAL
SHOES**
Orig. to 28.00
Now 2⁸⁸ to 12⁸⁸
LIMITED QUANTITIES

**DISNEY
SLIPPERS**
Orig. 3.29
Now 99^c
LIMITED QUANTITIES

**BOYS
PATENT LEATHER
BLACK DRESS SHOE**
Orig. 12.99
\$1⁸⁸
Now
LIMITED QUANTITIES

**GIRLS
BLOUSES**
Long Sleeve Print
50% Poly 50% Cotton
Sizes 7 to 14
2/\$5⁰⁰

**ONE GROUP
MENS
SHIRTS**
\$10.00 to \$13.00
NOW \$3³³

**BOYS, GIRLS
& INFANTS
WINTER HATS
& GLOVES**
\$1²² to 2²²

**ALL CHILDRENS
WINTER
COATS**
50% OFF

**WOMENS UNIFORM
PANT SUITS**
White
\$9⁹⁹

**100% Polyester
CHENILLE
BEDSPREADS**
\$9⁹⁹
LIMITED QUANTITIES

**VELVET THROW
PILLOWS**
Extra Nice
2/\$7⁰⁰
LIMITED QUANTITIES

**BATH
ENSEMBLE**
Bath Towel \$1⁸⁸
Hand Towel \$1³⁸
Wash Cloth 98^c

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CATALOG DEPT.
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JCPenney

TWIN FALLS
STORE ONLY

Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine
February 19



Inside:

the donut maker	3
trapper's stories	4
bookworm	8

Valley comment

QUESTION: Do you believe there are avalanche dangers in sections of residential Ketchum and Sun Valley, and if so, should the cities allow construction in those hazardous zones?"



Bill Grant, Halley:
"I feel that before any builder builds in an area like that (Warm Springs section of Ketchum) he should have the person he is building for check with the zoning office for any information it has about the site, and if the person can't get adequate information from the zoning office, then he should contact an expert on avalanche problems."



John Elkhay, Ketchum:
"I haven't lived here long enough to know, but I think the people should be made aware of any risks before they move in there. If there is any risk, the people should be made aware of it before they buy property. It's just like smoking cigarettes."



Brad Helm, Ketchum:
"There are small ones, I think. I don't know if the consistency of the snow will let off big ones. They might bury a few small things, but I don't think it would be anything very destructive. I don't see why not (concerning construction in possible avalanche zones)."



Glenn Lyons, Ketchum:
"Yes, I think there is an avalanche area in Warm Springs area north of the Warm Springs Road. I have friends who live out there and they've already been warned they might have to evacuate their homes. There have been numerous slides in the past, and I believe there is a definite danger. I think the drought is pretty well over and in the years to come, I think we'll just keep having heavy snowfalls, and it would be foolish to build there."



Loren Adkins, Juneau, Alaska:
"I never really studied the problem. I guess in my own casual observations I've never felt that there are generally great dangers, although I've felt places like Eagle Creek and Warm Springs are really insane places to build. I don't think they should build there."

? on the cover

This week's cover features Richfield trapper, Leslie Bushby, who has been trapping in the area since 1919, is holding a coyote pelt. He talks about the changes he has seen in wildlife and in his trade on page 4. (Times-News color photo by Charles Lemmon.)



happenings

Twin Falls

The Alley, Loving Touch, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday.
Blue Lakes Inn, First Impressions, 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.
Sandpaper, Rosewood 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, Johnny and the Backups, 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., Tuesday through Saturday; The Billy Armstrong Band, 8 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Saturday; Freddie and Hench, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Ketchum

The Alpine, Stamp Fly Jam, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.
Mufvany's, Rene from 4:30 to 8 p.m.; Cowhools, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Sun Valley

Ore House, Carter Wilson, 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; Lellani and Allan Pennay, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday.
The Ram, Dick Lappe, 4 to 8 p.m.; Rosewood Junction, 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, For 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.
Ma Goo's, T.J.'s, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturdays.
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, Star Castle, 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.

Hazellon

The Landmark, The Travelers, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Paul

Hockett Chair, Powder Horn, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.
The Office, Ray Copas Trio, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Eden

The Trophy, Plowboys, 9 to 11 Saturdays; The Saturday Knights on Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

Buhl

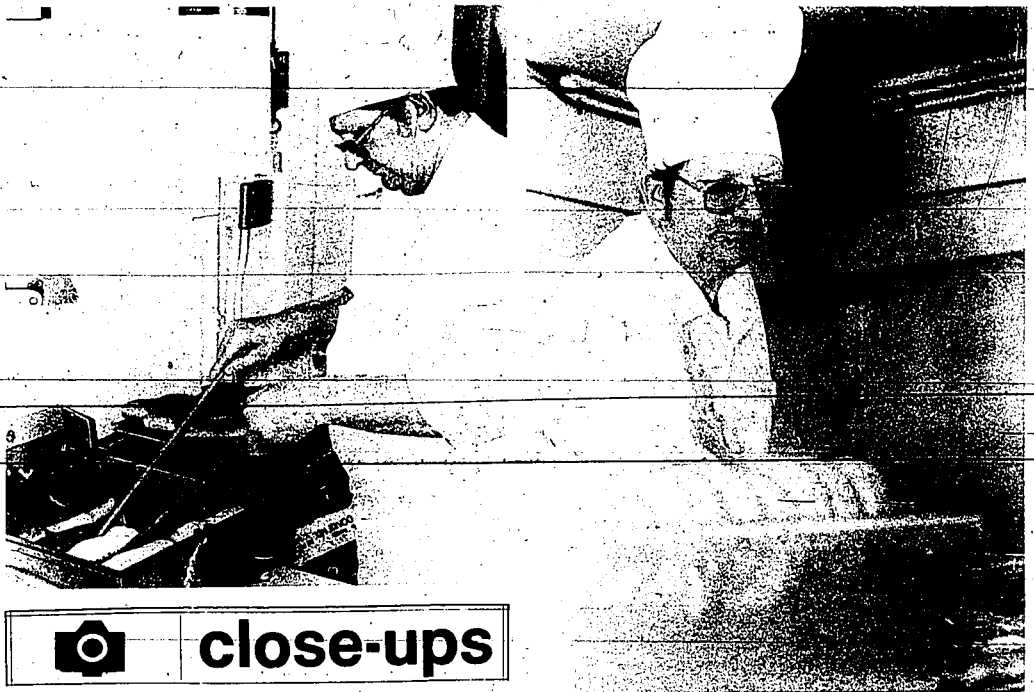
The Alibi, Nevada Gamblers, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Thursdays.

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.

Shoshone

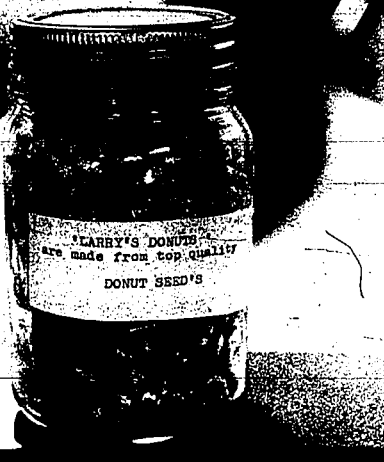
Nebraska Bar, Soft Touch with Kathy, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.



close-ups

The Donut Maker ... Larry Schneider

Photos by Charles Lemmon





LESLIE BUSHBY, RICHFIELD
... has been trapping here since 1919

BUSHBY HOLDS UP COYOTE PELTS
... as civilization advances wild animal populations retreat

Trapper notes wild animal decline

By **KEN HODGE**
Times-News Writer

RICHFIELD — There aren't as many muskrats along the Little Wood River and Silver Creek in 1978 as there were in 1919 when Leslie Bushby, a Richfield trapper, first came to Idaho to set traps for fur-bearing animals.

Bushby, now 74, says he can remember when his trawling along the two streams near his home yielded many more "rats" during the trapping season than they do now.

"There ain't near the willows for cover there used to be," Bushby says. "I don't know whether there's something in the water, maybe fertilizer, maybe insecticides. Something is coming in here (and killing the willows)."

Although the muskrat population fluctuates due to natural conditions such as disease, according to Bushby, they have slowly been disappearing during the years he has been a trapper.

As civilization advances, wild animal populations retreat, Bushby has noticed. The same goes not only for muskrats but also for other species of wild fur-bearing animals Bushby has watched over the years.

Sagehens have no home when agricultural development gobbles up sage deserts, Bushby says. And other game and fur-bearing animals have been slowly disappearing like the muskrat.

In the early 40s beaver were on an allotment trapping program, Bushby recalls. Trappers could become licensed and take their catches to Boise where they would be shipped to New York City for direct sale. He remembers one trapper who received his percentage on a beaver pelt which sold for \$85.

"There are not as many beaver around now as there used to be," Bushby says. According to the Idaho Fish and Game Department, there are only six allotment beaver trapping regions in southern Idaho now. A total of only 10 to 25 beaver may be taken from each region during any one year.

Agricultural development has paradoxically given beaver new choices

for homesites, Bushby says. They have found canals, ditches and laterals to be good places for building their dams, creating a nuisance for farmers.

"Beaver in the high country are an asset, but in irrigated areas, they become a liability," Bushby says. He says most beaver trapped now come from farming areas and are taken on private property "except from the statewide allotment system."

While beaver have adapted, other species of furbearers, like the muskrat, have not fared so well, Bushby explains.

"But there never were fishers or wolverines. The time is coming when there is no longer any season on the fisher, the wolverine and the otter."

"We used to have otters here," Bushby says. "But there never were fishers or wolverines. The time is coming when everything will be controlled hunters."

"There are more hunters and they have better equipment to hunt with," he adds. He says certain species are constantly being added to the list of endangered species each year.

A recent addition is "big cats," according to Bushby. He says a trapper can only catch cats for one month of the year and "now you're having to get them tagged before you can sell them."

In his years of combing the streams and land around Richfield for trapworthy animals, Bushby has seen many other changes in his trade.

Government restrictions have become heavier.

He now has to check his traps every 72 hours. He cannot use dead animal carcasses for bait unless he puts his traps at least 30 feet away. That regulation protects raptors such as golden eagles, which can become entrapped when they feed on a dead animal around which traps have been set.

One other thorn in Bushby's side is the "thieving public." He says now he is never sure if he traps an animal in one of his snares if it will still be there when he returns to pick it up.

In his early years of trapping he very seldom had a set molested by other people,

but that has all changed as more hunters and recreationists travel the wide open spaces where Bushby sets his traps.

"It ain't catching the animal that's hard, it's keeping it hid from the thieving public," Bushby says. "They'll take the animal and the trap and fiddle rock and all."

He recalls some hunters who have apparently stumbled upon one of his traps with an animal caught in it and shot through the trapped animal with a shotgun, mutilating it and destroying the pelt.

"It's getting worse," he continues. He says he has lost many traps to thieves.

Bushby never used poison to catch animals like trappers have in the past. He was opposed to strychnine, which can kill an animal very quickly. Many times the animal would not die until it had left the scene of the poisoned carcass.

"You kill too many of the other species you aren't after," he explains. "And you get any good from."

He says he does not bait his traps, but simply deers the area around the trap with special scent he buys from trapper supply companies.

"Most of that scent is curiosity scent to attract their curiosity," Bushby says. "The more they smell their legs around the trap, the better chance you have of getting hold of them."

In his years of wandering the Richfield area and acting as watermaster and ditcher for the Big and Little Wood Rivers District, Bushby has also accumulated an impressive artifact collection.

"It was always looking for arrowheads," he recalls of the years he spent tending water in the area. "It gets in by second nature with you. You're looking all over the ground as you walk along."

He has cupboards and boxes full of stone hand tools used by early Indians who frequented the area. Two of his favorite spots to look for arrowheads and other stonecraft stops which he believes were also Indian camps before the white man

came along.

He has hauled rock tools to which natives attached split wooden handles, he has fist tools which they used to pound and crush materials and he has awls made from rock which Indian women apparently used to punch holes in leather for making clothing.

He has found a tanning tool for graining hides much as he does with the pelts he traps today.

In his collection are fist axes for digging roots and long, round, flat rocks he says Indians used as flat tools to cut leather on when making moccasins.

His collection even contains artifacts used by ancient man, the predecessor to native American Indians. One, a (stone) point has troughs on either side which he surmises was for allowing blood to flow out of a wounded animal's body to allow early man to trail his quarry.

Arranged in picture frames hung on his walls, his extensive arrowhead collection contains stunning beads Indians used to stop fish and other small game.

He has a willow leaf type head used by ancient man of North America and wing type heads used by Indians living about the One of Columbus.

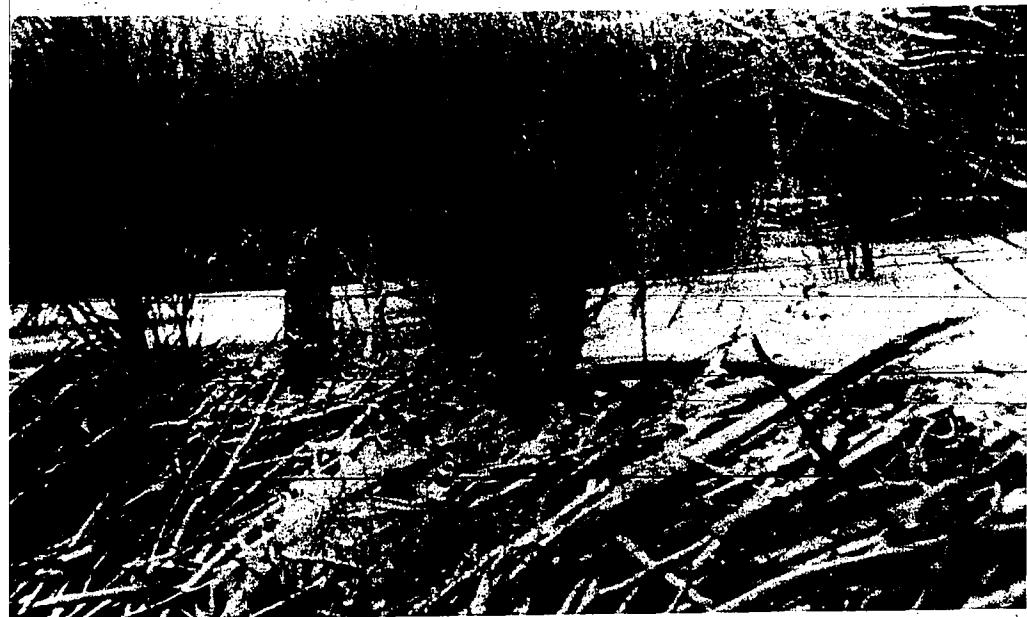
One small, curved, flat head—modern excellent fish hook for early Indian anglers.

One rare tool he found, a cornering knife, was reportedly used only by medicine men in the tribe.

One of his artifacts is a blue trading bead the color of turquoise. He says he is not sure if it is a kind of glass melted in high temperatures or if it is a small rock that has been bored out in the center and colored some way.

Collecting artifacts and working outside have made a good way of life, Bushby says.

"It puts you out close to nature all the time," he says. At 74 he says he is still planning another active summer pursuing his interests and the small, furbearing animals he traps. He says he is still in good shape and once he gets out and gets moving, the creaky joints he says are the result of being struck by lightning when just a boy, loosen up and keep him 100%.



BUSHBY SETS TRAPS ALONG LITTLE WOOD RIVER AND SILVER CREEK

... stricter government regulations have changed his trade



THE WILY COYOTE HAS A VALUABLE PELT

Bushby has problems with people stealing from his traps

Film experience involves spirit, mind

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News writer

The new feature at the Mall Cinema this week is not really "moving" — it is happening. The best way to describe happening is an intense experience which totally involves the spirit and mind. And this is the nature of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," a Columbia EMI presentation produced by Michael and Julia Phillips. This extraordinary film, written and directed by Steven Spielberg, the acclaimed filmmaker of "Jaws" and "The Sugarland Express," is about the awesome possibility of contact with alien beings.

The film stars Richard Dreyfuss in the role of Roy Neary, a power repairman in Muncie, Indiana, who is almost blinded one night by the brilliant lights emitted from an unidentified flying object. Some time later he meets Jillian Guller, a young widow played by Melinda Dillon, who has not only witnessed the same phenomenon, but whose four-year-old son has mysteriously disappeared. Both of these people become obsessed by a conical-shaped vision, which they repeatedly sketch and paint. The young man's

increasingly bizarre behavior causes his wife to flee, leaving him alone to solve the mystery. Desperate to find an answer, he joins forces with Jillian and the two set out on a journey.

At the same time, Claude Lacombe, a French scientist sensitively portrayed by the award-winning director Francois Truffaut, is leading a global investigation which seeks evidence of extraterrestrial visitors. The studies have led him all over the world and finally to a remote hillside where strange sounds have been heard from the sky. As Neary, Jillian, and Lacombe continue their quest, they are destined to meet in an ultimate encounter which will change their lives forever.

If the reader is slightly bewildered, it is probably because the film itself is rather vague at times. There is a great deal left out or unexplained. The beginning sequences, especially, are confusing and

slow-moving. However, if one can sit through the first half of the film, the second half is well worth the effort. The last twenty minutes are pure cinematic magic! Douglas Trumbull, a technical genius, has created visual effects unlike those you have ever seen before on the screen.

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" has been compared, of course, to "Star Wars." In my own opinion, aside from outstanding special effects, the two have little in common. "Star Wars" was basically a "campy," futuristic comic strip, while the experience of "Close Encounters" is more like watching Neil Armstrong take his first step on the moon — you are transported emotionally and psychologically into another realm. "Close Encounters" makes the impossible a reality — a reality which is believable and, at the same time, totally awesome.

Coming back to earth, the second feature of the past week is a "Wall-to-Wall" production entitled "Candleshoe" is playing at the Twin Cinema. Directed by Norman Tokar, the film is a well-oiled polished suspense comedy. Jodie Foster, the only serious girl in the picture, is the star. Tatum O'Neal in tough little girl plays Casey Brown, a street-wise, winsome tomboy who is found by an English opportunist named Harry Dodge. He and his sinister cousin, Grimshaw, have discovered the will and testament of Capt. John Edmund, a legendary privateer, and his fortune somewhere at Candleshoe, a magnificent sixteenth century mansion.

The will, unfortunately, only gives clues to the whereabouts of the good Candleshoe. It is now the residence of Gwendolyn St. Edmund, who is recovering her long-lost grandchild. Budge is certain that Casey can convince the old woman that she is missing girl, and thereby gain access to the house and its buried treasure.

What makes this film irresistible is the fine cast of performers.

flicks & tunes

Kristofferson takes on new role

By JAMES NEFF

CountryStyle News Service

There's a country music's picket-picket Kris Kristofferson flashing on the Panavision-silver screen again. This time he's cutting, charging, faking, passing and snatching like a pro. He's hot in "Semi-Tough" — this season's hit movie about behind-the-scenes professional football.

Again, he's playing a real life role. You may remember Kristofferson's starring in the boozing, self-destructive rock star in "Boyz n the Berrys," last winter's box office smash. That role was Kris right down to the shirt glass.

But seeing his dope-addled self on screen hit home, and Kris went cold-turkey, off the sauce, last October.

In "Semi-Tough," Kristofferson plays the familiar role of football star. He played college ball at Pomona College in Cal., his co-star, Bart Reynolds, did likewise at Florida State.

The title of the movie comes from the all purpose word "semi" and it would be pronounced at most Texas ice houses or truck stops as "sem-eye." According to Dan Jenkins, the author of the novel on which the movie is based, the correct usage is: "I'm semi-hungry, Momma."

The well-coordinated moves Kris and Bart display on screen do not reveal their first clumsy attempts back in uniform. Cameras rolled as Reynolds lafted perfect spirals to Kris in the end zone — only to have Kris muff them.

Once Bart and Kris got loosened up, however, they made a very tough team, indeed. Cameras whirled again as Bart took a handoff, faked with a planted, and fired a spiral toward the corner. It looked wide but Kris, diving into the end zone, dove-toe the ball, pulled it in and bounced hard on the turf.

When the pain wasn't working on the professional support, Kris especially followed old pro Bart Reynolds' lead in dealing with his new-found celebrity.

"That's why I'm studying Bart's moves now," Kris was quoted. "To see if I can learn to handle this celebrity business the way he does."

Reynolds handled it so well that movie spectators did not realize that at various times during the filming he had Salvy Field, Tammy Wynette and Chris Evert on hand.

But if Kris and Bart were at first a

rusty-albeit tough-team, that was expected.

As Frank O'Neill, a professional trainer who helped during the filming of the football sequences, explained:

"Kris is good, but he hasn't worked at catching a ball in a while. Remember, he's if it were a violin, instead of letting it come down to him. That's how he tore a tendon in his third finger earlier. (He also broke two toes, cracked three ribs and snapped a hamstring.) But he got right back out there. He's a real man, when he misses a ball, he comes back to the huddle mad at himself. Maybe he tries too hard."

Kristofferson's remark: "I guess I ain't no cardboard cutout after all."

He was no paper doll when it came to the gridiron, either, once he worked the early kinks out of his system. Going on the wagon months earlier helped.

"Quitting's done great stuff for my conditioning," he's been quoted. "I had gotten to the point where my coordination and timing were way off. Now I can punch the bag with good rhythm and run three miles a day. I feel like, here I'm just forty and I've taken a great weight of years off, Kleenex that boozie."

He's what about all those dropped passes?

"I was dropping balls because I didn't give a damn. That's how I got hurt in college, getting mad and not concentrating. I've felt that way in concerts, too. When I just look at my feet and feel that self-destruct coming on. So I came back to the locker room and got over that. I just mind-over-mattered it and went back out and caught some balls."

And if it all came back more easily than I thought it would? Listen, there's a recalled sense of that great feeling, when your equipment is just right and your ankles are taped solid and you're feeling good and tight and ready to go out there and do some damage. I felt like, man, I was a football player again."

He was also a serious performer again. Alcohol had been the crutch he needed to soothe his self-doubts and get up before an audience. Then a doctor warned Kris that his liver was in jeopardy, and his former brother-in-law, with whom he felt he had a lot in common, committed suicide. Kris shaped up.

"I saw that whole progression, and it scared me," he said. "Not that I'm out of it, but that I don't get depressed from time

to time. But at least I don't get into trouble on stage."

Now Rita Coolidge, his wife and possessor of two recent top hits ("Higher and Higher" and "We're All Alone") doesn't have to worry that her mate might not show up for the duet part of their concerts. The fact that critics have called their act "another of those slobbering, shared-mike, empathic couples," doesn't bother them, either.

For one thing, this super-stupid ugly rumors that this epithet unlon is trouble. For another, Kris and Rita are in love and simply oblivious to the bars. "Their marriage is strong," relates close friend and producer, Steve Anderson. "But it's always been strong. Sure, Kris has been volatile, but they are volatile people."

Andrie does notice a change, however. "The difference I observe is that the moments of togetherness are intenser and longer. They're sharing more, that strengthens a marriage. The thing between them is much higher."



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Denver preaches on the good life

John Denver doesn't smoke cigarettes. He doesn't drink.

And sometimes you can catch him preaching about the good things — not the bad — concerning his native land. "The good ol' U.S.A." ... just as his ancestors did a couple of generations ago.

John would have been right in place back then, singing "... there's no place like home."

Home — in the Rocky Mountains — is Heaven for John and Annie Denver. Their lives would be totally rooted if it were not for the demands of stardom.

"When I'm home, I'm REALLY home," declared the mop-haired, plectrum player of Aspen, Colo., whose songs are celebrations of trees and flowers — especially the ones that grow in his mountain home.

"My song, 'Goodbye Again,' best explains my feelings about being away from my wife and child. And if you analyze my 'Back Home Again,' you can feel it.

"I live every day when I'm in my mountain home. There is no wasted time.

"I eat, and, and drink occasionally — I do odd jobs around the house. And I thoroughly enjoy riding horses, bikes and motorcycles.

"Where in this green world could you find a better place to go bike riding?" he asked.

The Denvers live in Aspen, not by chance, but by choice. Denver, the son of an Air Force officer, says he lived "all over the country," and found he likes the Rocky Mountain area the best.

Being on the road so much often is the worst part of my career," offers Denver, from his \$200,000 split-level, three bedroom home.

"We try to have a situation where we're home for three days — at least — after each road trip. You see, Annie doesn't like to travel, so I have to keep leaving her behind all the time."

But John Denver — one of the biggest concert box office attractions in show business today — has an understanding family.

"So, we find what time we can be together," he said. "Just let us be together outdoors, and we're happy. And while I'm involved in show business, she takes care of the plants — and our little boy, Zack."

When John's home, Annie loves to take to the kitchen, preparing his favorite foods — in particular, a mandarin tassed salad with her own vinegar and oil dressing.

"But she doesn't do that too much when I'm out of town," he told CountryStyle. "When she cooks, she wants me to enjoy the meal with her. That's a big part of our life."

Annie is such a big part of John's life that while courting in the mid-1960s, he was inspired to write one of his most popular songs: "Annie's Song."

John, at the time, was lead singer with the Chad Mitchell Trio. Annie was a pretty blue-eyed five-foot-two inch brunette from St. Peter, Minn., named Ann Martell.

It was an off-again-on-again romance. Denver met her while performing at a charity benefit at Gustavus Adolphus College. He determined Annie was to become his bride.

"I was hooked," he recalled. "I would fly to St. Peter between concerts, and if the planes were grounded, I would call or take a train."

Then came Christmas 1966. John Denver was homesick and lovesick. And the Trio was having its troubles.

He invited himself to her house for Christmas dinner. That's when he learned she was going to Aspen the following month with her college ski club.

"I decided to tag along," he said. "Not only did I fall in love with Annie, but I fell in love with the beauty of Aspen and the Rocky Mountains."

"I told Annie that when I got the money, this is where I wanted to settle down with her as my wife."

But when he proposed, Annie first said, "No."

He didn't phone her for a month, and then one night a friend notified him that Annie was lonely.

He proposed over the phone, and she accepted.

On June 9, 1967, Annie and John married, spending a year in Chicago — where the Trio was based. They lived three years in Minnesota, and finally came into the necessary money for their Colorado dream home.

CountryStyle News Service



JOHN DENVER WITH WIFE ANNIE

... "I live every day when I'm in my mountain home."



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'Hero' tells teen's story

By ROGER EBERT

© 1978 Chicago Sun-Times

HOLLYWOOD — "This is a film all Americans must see." — Rev. Jesse L. Jackson

"This film is rated R." — Motion Picture Code and Ratings Administration

That's R for Restricted. It means that anyone under the age of 17 must be accompanied by a parent or adult guardian to see "A Hero Ain't Nothin' But a Sandwich."

What's the movie about? It's about a bright 13-year-old kid who's deliberately and cynically hooked on heroin by a neighborhood pusher. About his family, which is filled with love for him but filled with confusion about itself. His father walked out three years ago, and now he lives with his grandmother, his mother and her lover.

It's about the problems he has accepting his mother's boy friend as a father figure. And about two teachers who care about his future. About the rehabilitation he undergoes at a drug treatment center, and the temptations that remain on the streets, and about his struggle to grow up strong and find independence.

The movie is serious and caring every

step of the way, and it has a lot of important things to say to parents and children, black and white, concerned about the teen-age drug epidemic. It's a human document, a million miles removed from the adult or exploitation films that usually get R ratings.

You know that the minute you discover that it was made by many of the same people responsible for the extraordinary "Sounder."

It stars Paul Winfield as the substitute father, and Cicely Tyson as the mother. They were the sharecropper couple in "Sounder," and Kevin Hooks, who played their son, plays the neighborhood pusher in this one. The 13-year-old is played by an Oscar-caliber discovery Larry B. Scott.

Both "Hero" and "Sounder" were produced by Robert Radnitz, who has spent his entire career making films with G ratings. His credits also include "A Dog of Flanders," "Where the Lilies Bloom" and ABC's most recent TV movie "Mary White" — Radnitz is also one of Hollywood's most outspoken opponents of the Motion Picture Assn.'s voluntary movie-rating system, the system that hands out the Gs, PGs, Rs and Xs.

Frost examines Nixon—off offstage

By JOHN LEONARD
© 1978 N.Y. Times Service

"I GAVE THEM A SWORD." Behind the Scenes of the Nixon Interviews, by David—Frost. Illustrated. 320 pages. William Morrow. \$9.95.

This is a surprisingly interesting book. At least, I am surprised. Why read a book about a series of television interviews if, like me, you didn't even want to watch the interviews in the first place, last May? Why should Richard M. Nixon have been paid \$500,000 to tell us what, in any way, he owed us for *free*? Nor did David Frost seem the right person to ask the questions. His business was essentially entertainment, and his interviewing style had always been an exercise in overbite. When his guests were famous, the bite was ingratiating, a kind of hickey. When they were not famous, the bite could be savage. But he was ever burrowing in, as though people were plain bins. Besides, he was English, and therefore not, strictly-speaking, family, and this was a family fight.

Still, we watched. There are little Nixons in our heads, after 30 years of listening to him: a sort of primal alarm circuit. And he talked, saying things like, "well, when the

president does it, that means that it is not a mere—and—but-paranoia-for-peace-ism—that had," and, "Yes, I . . . I let the American people down. And I have to carry that burden with me for the rest of my life." And Frost and his associates—John Birt, Robert Zelnick, Marvin Minoff and James Reston, Jr.—had clearly done their homework. And so, perhaps, it was possible to settle for the interviews as a substitute for the trial by Senate or by jury that would never come to be.

Now Frost is back with an account of what went on before and after the interviews, and how he fell during them. He is overly serious, almost reverential—"the toughest challenge I had ever taken on"—as though he had been to a "meeting at Potsdam" or the Finland Station. Really, history wasn't made. We learned little from the interviews that we hadn't known before, from the hearings of the

House and Senate panels and the transcripts of the White House tapes. I think most people were merely confirmed in conclusions they had already come to about the man and his character.

Nor is the book chockful of scoops. We learn that Nixon "despises" the game of tennis, that Gov. George Wallace wouldn't help him out with the Southern Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee, that he saw "The Sound of Music" as often as "Patton," before bombing Cambodia, that Mao read "Six Crises" and told him, "you know, it wasn't a bad book," that he made Henry Kissinger secretary of state because Kissinger was the only secretary of state Kissinger might get along with, and that he would have gone back into Vietnam after a peace settlement violated by Hanoi: "I would have broke the case strongly. It would have been swift. It would have been massive. And it would

have been effective."

He also, still astonishingly, asked one Monday morning: "Well, did you find anything this weekend?"

Not much here, even if we do feel, along with Frost, rather than Nixon, Frost sees "a good mind, thirst for nobility," "a sad man, who wanted to be great," and wishes "peace at the center." He also sees "peace at the center" because he is looking hard. Paths is the word, not tragedy.

But something more interesting is on in "I Gave Them a Sword." The derivation from Nixon's remark "I Watergate Interview: I gave them a sword. And they stuck it in, and twisted it with relish. And I guess, been in their position I'd have done same thing." Does this sound like the *Libero* or *Hamlet*? Frost has written book about the packaging of history television entertainment.

From the beginning Frost and associates were out to "get" Nixon, was referred to as the "adversary." It is not conducting an interview, but "interrogation," as he says repeatedly. His associates in the monitor room room him to score.



Publishers follow their instincts

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NEW YORK—Publishing wisdom goes that it is harder to succeed with novels than nonfiction books, and that fewer first novels are surfacing on publishers' lists because they are risky, costly and ignored. But the better part of wisdom, some publishers believe, is to ignore the conventional wisdom. The other wisdom is just to follow your instincts and heartbeats.

The word from several houses is that they are taking chances on more first novels and authors they believe. One reason may be that these books can be sold for publication as paperbacks, whose readers seek out fiction in increasing numbers; the large volume of reprints often makes the difference in the marketplace. In any event, this spring and summer bring an unusual number of first

novels. Here's what some publishing houses—by no means a full roundup or the last word—are doing to keep the first novel alive.

At Farrar, Straus & Giroux, there are a half-dozen first novels on the spring list. All are quite different. The ages of the authors range from 21, in the case of Stephen Alter, to those who are of an age that they care not to give out. The locates of the books, too, are varied, from New York to 13th-century Japan, with a few places and time frames in between.

The Alter novel, "Neglected Lives," is about a young Anglo-Indian growing to maturity in modern India. The author was born on the subcontinent of a missionary family, graduated from Wesleyan University, is a United States citizen and now lives in India.

"Set in Motion" by Valerie Martin is a love story played against a New Orleans drag-world background. The author, who teaches literature at the University of New Orleans, has been a self-care worker in that city. "Mara" by Tova Reetz is set in the rabbinical world the author lives in Washington. "Sakuram" by Edward Tolosko is a novel of medieval Japan; the author is an electronics technician in California. Joseph Caldwell, a playwright, writes about a lapsed Roman Catholic and homosexuality in "In Such Dark Places."

Roger W. Straus Jr. said that the most eagerly anticipated work in his house is Harold Brodkey's "Party of Animals," about a love affair between two young people. A section of the novel ran in *American Review* and showed, said one reader, that Brodkey could, in Ezra Pound's phrase about sex, "make it new."

Brodkey, not a man to be rushed, slides his novel over from summer to fall.

At W.W. Norton & Co., two first novels are on the spring list: "The Par Legacy," by Dorothy Baker, a "Foreigner," by Nahid Razihi. Both, edited by Carol Houck Smith, who has special interest in discovering new writers. Ms. Smith explained the other way how these first novels came to publication:

"The Parma Legacy" came to us unsolicited. Five years ago Dorothy Baker sent a letter of inquiry describing a nonfiction work about 'Les Precedentes,' a feminist group of 17th-century women who dominated the arts in France. We did not take that book, but I was struck by its elegance of her writing—and I urged her to try a novel.

This week's bestsellers list

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FICTION

1. THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
2. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.
3. BLOODLINE, by Sidney Sheldon.
4. THE BLACK MARBLE, by Joseph Wambaugh.
5. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.
6. THE HONORABLE SCHOOLBOY, by John Le Carré.
7. BEGGARMAN, THEE, by Irwin Shaw.
8. DREAMS DIE FIRST, by Harold Robbins.
9. THE IMMIGRANTS, by Howard Fast.
10. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
11. THE BOOK OF MERLIN, by Terrence A. White.
12. DANIEL MARTIN, by John Fowles.
13. KG 200, by J.D. Gilman and John Clive.
14. DELTA OF VENUS, by Anais Nin.
15. RACHEL, THE RABBI'S WIFE, by Silvia Tennenbaum.

NON-FICTION

1. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot.

2. THE SECOND RING OF POWER, by Carlos Castaneda.
3. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Fixx.
4. THE AMITVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson.
5. COMING INTO THE COUNTRY, by John McPhee.
6. LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE, by Robert J. Ringer.
7. MY MOTHER-MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.
8. INNER SKIING, by W. Timothy Galloway and Robert Krieger.
9. THE WOMAN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK, by John Molloy.
10. DESIGNING YOUR FACE, by Way Bandy.
11. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Molden.
12. ARNOLD: THE EDUCATION OF A BODY BUILDER, by Arnold Schwarzenegger and Douglas Kent Hall.
13. ESSAYS OF E.B. WHITE, by E.B. White.
14. ORIGINS, by Richard E. Leakey and Roger Lewin.
15. LIFE IS A BANQUET, by Rosalind Russell, with Chris Chase.

MASS-MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. COMA, by Robin Cook.
 2. CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND, by Steven Spielberg.
 3. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer.
 4. THE SHINING, by Stephen King.
 5. VOYAGE, by Sterling Hayden.
 6. PASSAGES, by Gill Shegoy.
 7. THE GHOST OF FLIGHT 90, by John G. Fuller.
 8. THE CRASH OF '73, by Paul E. Erdman.
 9. THE BOOK OF LISTS, by David Wallace, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace.
 10. BLUE SKIES, NO CANDY, by Gael Greene.
 11. THE HOBBIT, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
 12. FALG, by John Cheever.
 13. TRINITY 77, by Tom Clavin.
 14. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bombeck.
 15. LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR, by Judith Krantz.
- TRADE paperback are softcover books usually sold in bookstores at an average price higher than mass-market paperbacks. This listing is based on computer-processed reports from

bookstores and wholesalers with more than 2,500 outlets across the United States.

- ### TRADE PAPERBACKS
1. THE ASSURES OF TUTANKHAMUN, by E.S. Edwards.
 2. THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY, by G. Graedon.
 3. I, CLAUDIUS, BY Robert Graves.
 4. THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS (Eastern Region), by John Bull and John Farrand Jr.
 5. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort.
 6. FOXFIRE 4, edited by Elliot Wig Rintoul.
 7. BORN TO WIN, by Muriel James.
 8. DORIS JANEWAY.
 9. ON DEATH AND DYING, by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross.
 9. SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE, edited by Ann Beatts and John Head.
 10. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by the Boston women's health book collective.
 11. SHINING, by Kathleen Woodiwiss.
 12. LIVE LONGER NOW, by Jon N. Leonard, J.R. Hoffer and Nathan Prilkin.
 13. NOTES ON LOVE & COURAGE, by Hugh Prather.
 14. SLAPSTICK, by Kurt Vonnegut.
 15. SHINING, by Stephen King.
 16. THE LAZLO LETTERS, by Dan Novella.

Television schedules for Feb. 19 through 25



the box

Douglas tapes 4,000 show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mike Douglas, the genial Philadelphia-based talk show host, came to Hollywood to celebrate the taping of his 4,000th show, a record for greatest emcees.

The secret to Mike's success and longevity is simple: "Everybody loves Mike. Like a friendly bartender, he is a good listener."

Stars and celebrities from all walks of life are particularly fond of him. Some VIPs who refuse to appear on other talk shows happily travel to Philly to sit around and shoot the breeze with Douglas.

Mike, moreover, is safe. He's not going to embarrass a guest by inquiring about his current mistress. Nor does the easy-going Irishman try to bury his guests with one-liners or top them in the quip department.

He lands such hard-to-get stars as Peter Frampton, Ringo Starr, Marion Brando, John Lennon and Muhammad Ali.

One feature of his show that sets it apart from other talk shows is his cohost, a celebrity who shares the emcee honors with him a week at a time.

Robert Goulet has cohosted with Douglas at least a dozen weeks. Another Douglas favorite is Don DeLoache. Both stars are unimpaired, quick-witted, dedicated to wacky ad libs.

Douglas, syndicated in 130 stations, began his show in Cleveland in 1961. His cohost on the first show was Gretchen Wyler and his guests were a banjo-playing Ohio priest and actor Dick Patterson who happened to be in town for a play.

Mike has upgraded the celebrity of his

guests since. His milestone 4,000th show features Jane Fonda, Fred Astaire, Johnny Mathis, Suzanne Somers, Jocelyn Smith and Charlton Heston.

Not that he gets that sort of crowd on an average show in Philadelphia. Mike had to come to Hollywood for the anniversary show which will be aired Feb. 27.

"No question I could get more celebrities in Hollywood than in Philadelphia," he said. "I could do a 90-minute show in one restaurant."

"But I'm not tempted to move out here because my show has a tone of its own coming from Philadelphia that makes it different from the Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin shows."

"I think I get more out of my guests because they behave differently when they're out of their own setting and not surrounded by friends."

"In Hollywood or New York they have their encourage in the wings and they play to them for laughs with inside, clever stuff. When they come to Philadelphia, it's an event. Something different."

Most of Mike's guests are snugged in New York. They make the two-hour drive by limousine from Manhattan to Philadelphia, spend three hours taping the 90-minute show, then ride back to New York.

Douglas said it is quicker to fetch his guests by limousine than to buck the airport traffic, both ways.

Only about 40 percent of his guests are movie-television celebrities. He is strong on rock groups, politicians, authors and now and then a few weirdos.

He once welcomed a guy who played popular tunes on a fountain pen. Then there was a man who whistled through his navel.

Mike will never forget the 20-year-old man who dove 40 feet into 10 inches of water. Animal acts also brighten his show. There was an ostrich race and a boxing kangaroo. Mike has even wrestled a pair of bears.

One day a bee-keeper brought along thousands of bees to demonstrate the joys of the apiarian. The swarm took off, circled the cameras and settled in the lights above the stage. They refused to budge. The bee-keeper shrugged and donated the swarm to Mike.

Mike is more than a talker and listener. He participates. When he hosts a singer, Mike

often makes it a duet. He has danced with Gene Kelly and stood on his head with violinist Yehudi Menuhin, in a yoga demonstration.

He took the parachute jump at the Air Force training center and almost suffered the bends in a Navy frogman exercise.

He has also collected his share of bruises in automobile stunts and was badly banged up in a water ski accident.

Mike suffered a near cardiac arrest the day Burt Reynolds dropped 50 feet from a trapeze and came within two inches of missing the net.

"There have been some close calls," Mike said.



MIKE DOUGLAS CELEBRATES IN HOLLYWOOD
... with celebrity guest Suzanne Somers

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Sunday television schedule

man, Portus Wheeler, a Massachusetts lawyer who preferred the solitary life in the wilderness. Starring Elizabeth Montgomery and Hal Holbrook. Co-starring Steven Keats, Jane Seymour, Louise Latham, Jeanette Nolan, Devon Ericson, Tony Mookus, and Dorrie Kavanaugh. (Two hours)

② xab ③ xud ④ — Evening at Symphony Collin Davis conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in three works: Mendelssohn's Overture to 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,' Wagner's 'Forest Murmurs,' and 'Symphony No. 3' by Schubert. (60 min.)

⑤ — Carol Burnett Show Carol's guest tonight will be Ken Berry. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
② xbc ③ — Alice After Flo gets a marriage proposal from a Middle Eastern oil sheik, she pictures herself Queen of the Desert. Guest star: Richard Libertini.

9:00 P.M.
② xbc ③ — Carol Burnett Show Carol's guest tonight will be Ken Berry. (60 min.)

④ cad ⑦ xud ⑧ — Mastropiece Theatre: Anne Karoline Levin, unaware of Vronsky's abandonment of Kitty, returns unhappily to his country home. Kitty, in despair, remains bedridden. (60 min.)

⑨ — All in the Family

Mike and Gloria try an 'Old recipe for a stale marriage—a second-honeymoon—but run into trouble getting all the ingredients together.

9:30 P.M.

② — Alice After Flo gets a marriage proposal from a Middle Eastern oil sheik, she pictures herself Queen of the Desert. Guest star: Richard Libertini.

10:00 P.M.

② xbc — Odd Couple
③ xbc ④ ⑤ xtv ⑥ — News
⑦ cad ⑧ — Firing Line
⑨ xud — Soundstage Pop singer Melissa Manchester and Al Jareau are featured. (60 min.)

10:15 P.M.

① — ABC News

10:30 P.M.

② xbc ③ — CBS News
④ xtv — Take 2 With Sandy Glimour
⑤ — Hawaii Five-O
⑥ xtv — Barretta

⑦ — MOVIE: 'Fun In Acapulco' Elvis romances two beauties and acts as part-time lifeguard and night club entertainer, with a Mexican urchin as his agent. Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress, Elsa Cardenas, Paul Lukas. 1963.
⑧ xtv — MOVIE: 'Spectre' What 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 Gino Young. 1977

⑨ — Pocatello Scope

⑩ — Nashville Music

10:45 P.M.

② xbc — Public Service

③ — BYU Coaches

11:00 P.M.

② xtv — MOVIE: 'Bandolero' Man disguises himself as a hangman in order to arrange the escape of

his brother and gang who has been sentenced to be hanged for murder. Dean Martin, James Stewart, Rachel Welch, George Kennedy, Andrew Prince, Will Geer. 1968.

③ cad ④ xud ⑤ — Sign Off

⑥ ⑦ — MOVIE: 'Le Mans' A veteran auto racer who has survived two accidents on the Le Mans 24-hour endurance course, makes a third effort at winning top honors in the grueling international competition. Steve McQueen, Siegfried Rauch, Elga Anderson, Ronald Leigh-Hunt

and Fred Hattner. 1971

11:15 P.M.

② xbc — Sign Off

③ — Ironside

11:30 P.M.

② — Kojak

③ xtv — MOVIE: 'The Stranger Within' Barbara Eden stars as an expectant mother whose unborn child orders her bizarre, erratic behavior and mysterious disappearance to give premature birth to the stranger within. Barbara Eden, George Grizzard, Joyce Van Patten, David Doyle. 1974.

12:15 A.M.

③ — News

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Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M.	8:30 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	1:00 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	5:00 P.M.
<p>7:00 A.M.</p> <p>20 NBC — CBS Morning News</p> <p>21 KUTV — Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>22 KAO — No Programs</p> <p>23 KTV — Hotel Balderdash</p> <p>24 — Good Morning America</p> <p>8:00 A.M.</p> <p>25 — Tattletales</p> <p>26 — CBS Morning News</p> <p>27 KTV — Good Morning America</p> <p>28 — Romper Room</p> <p>8:30 A.M.</p> <p>29 KAO — Price Is Right</p> <p>30 KAO — Lillias, Yoga And You</p> <p>9:00 A.M.</p> <p>31 KUTV — Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>32 — Tattletales</p> <p>33 — Electric Company</p>	<p>8:30 A.M.</p> <p>34 — Love of Life</p> <p>35 — Knockout</p> <p>36 — Daily Programs</p> <p>37 KTV — Phil Donahue</p> <p>38 — Family Fed</p> <p>10:00 A.M.</p> <p>39 — Young and the Restless</p> <p>40 — To Say the Least</p> <p>41 — Sesame Street</p> <p>42 KTV — \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>10:30 A.M.</p> <p>43 — Search for Tomorrow</p> <p>44 — Marcus Walby, M.D.</p> <p>45 KTV — Ryan's Hope</p> <p>46 — Guiding Light</p> <p>47 KTV — Gong Show</p>	<p>11:00 A.M.</p> <p>48 — All the World Turns</p> <p>49 — Daily Programs</p> <p>50 — All My Children</p> <p>51 — For Richer, For Poorer</p> <p>11:30 A.M.</p> <p>52 KUTV — Holywood Squares</p> <p>53 — Sign Off</p> <p>54 — As the World Turns</p> <p>55 — Days of Our Lives</p> <p>12:00 P.M.</p> <p>56 — 3's Company</p> <p>57 KAO — Instructional Programs</p> <p>58 — One Life to Live</p> <p>59 — No Programs</p> <p>60 — Ryan's Hope</p> <p>61 — Guiding Light</p> <p>62 KTV — Joker's Wild</p>	<p>1:00 P.M.</p> <p>63 — The Doctors</p> <p>64 — Match Game</p> <p>1:30 P.M.</p> <p>65 — All in the Family</p> <p>66 — Match Game</p> <p>67 — Days of Our Lives</p> <p>68 — Edge of Night</p> <p>69 — Movie</p> <p>70 — Sanford and Son</p> <p>2:30 P.M.</p> <p>71 — Mike Douglas</p> <p>72 — Family Feud</p> <p>73 — Movie</p> <p>74 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>3:00 P.M.</p>	<p>3:30 P.M.</p> <p>75 — Fropop</p> <p>76 KAO — Lillias, Yoga And You</p> <p>77 — Partridge Family</p> <p>78 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>4:00 P.M.</p> <p>79 — Our Garf</p> <p>80 — Price Is Right</p> <p>81 — Over Easy</p> <p>82 — Gilligan's Island</p> <p>83 — Dinah</p> <p>84 — Star Trek</p> <p>85 — Sesame Street</p> <p>86 — My Three Sons</p> <p>4:30 P.M.</p>	<p>5:00 P.M.</p> <p>87 — Hoger's Hears</p> <p>88 — NBC News</p> <p>89 — Brady Bunch</p> <p>90 — Daily Programs</p> <p>91 — ABC News</p> <p>92 — Adam-12</p> <p>93 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood</p> <p>94 — Andy Griffith</p> <p>5:30 P.M.</p> <p>95 — CBS News</p> <p>96 — Mary Tyler Moore</p> <p>97 — News</p> <p>98 — Electric Company</p> <p>99 — My Three Sons</p> <p>100 — Beverly Hillsbillies</p> <p>101 — NBC News</p>

Monday television schedule

<p>2:00 P.M.</p> <p>101 — MOVIE: 'Dallas' Former Confederate's Dallas office arrives in Dallas, Texas, seeking revenge on 3 brothers who ravaged his home and lands. Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran, Raymond Massey, Barbara Payton, 1950.</p> <p>2:30 P.M.</p> <p>102 — MOVIE: 'Blue Knight' Daily routine life of a Los Angeles policeman as he debates marriage to a beautiful woman or remaining on the force. William, Hollis, Lee Remick, Sam Elliott, Eileen Brennan, Joe Santos, 1973.</p> <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>103 KAO — News</p> <p>104 — CBS News</p> <p>105 KAO — Mister Rogers Neighborhood</p> <p>106 — Zoom</p> <p>107 — Donny And Marie</p> <p>8:30 P.M.</p> <p>108 KAO — Rookie</p> <p>109 KUTV — The Muppets</p> <p>110 KTV — Mary Tyler Moore</p> <p>111 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.</p> <p>112 — Crosswits</p> <p>113 — Concentration</p> <p>114 — Match Game PM</p> <p>115 KUTV — Daniel Foeter, M.D.</p>	<p>2:00 P.M.</p> <p>102 — Over Easy</p> <p>7:30 P.M.</p> <p>103 — M*A*S*H Colonel Potter, ordered to report to general, is stunned to learn that the 4077th has received unfavorable performance reports from someone within the unit.</p> <p>104 KAO — Victory</p> <p>105 KUTV — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.</p> <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>106 — People's Choice Awards Dick Van Dyke and Amy Archer are the co-hosts of this entertainment award special honoring the nation's favorites in the fields of television, motion pictures and music as selected by the American public. (2 hours)</p> <p>107 KUTV — The Field</p> <p>108 — Awakening Land: The Saga of an American Woman</p> <p>109 — The Field (Part 2) The signs of civilization begin to appear; Sayward and Portia's Wild become parents, a son, first, then three daughters, one of whom dies; Sayward's sister Genevieve goes mad with loneliness, but later recovers her health; Portia's influence in the community grows; he uses an affair with the schoolteacher and she becomes pregnant; Jake Trench who once proposed marriage to Sayward, agrees to marry the schoolmistress. (Two hours)</p> <p>110 KAO — Oneed Line</p> <p>111 KTV — MOVIE: 'Wild and Wooley' Three young women escape from prison and look forward to new lives. Elyssa Davalos, Chris DeLisle, Susan Bigelow.</p> <p>112 — Consumer Survival Kit</p> <p>8:30 P.M.</p> <p>113 — Turnabout 'For Safety's Sake' is an examination of ways in which women can assume responsibility for their own physical safety. 'The Date,' a short film designed to make teenagers aware of potential rape situations is featured.</p>	<p>9:00 P.M.</p> <p>114 — Hard Times Mr. Bondury's bank is robbed, and Stephen Blackpool is suspected. Harhouse tries to abduct Louisa-but she flees instead to her father's house. (60 min.)</p> <p>10:00 P.M.</p> <p>115 — The Originals program in Art Tonight's program is entitled 'Alice Neel-Collector of Souls.'</p> <p>10:30 P.M.</p> <p>116 — MOVIE: 'Attack on Terror' The FBI vs. the Ku Klux Klan: Part 1 Three young civil rights workers are murdered in Mississippi in 1964 and the FBI is called in. Taken from the actual FBI case, the drama follows the investigation that led to the indictment and conviction of seven Ku Klux Klansmen. Wayne Rogers, DeWayne Coleman, Ed Flan-</p>	<p>10:45 P.M.</p> <p>117 — Gunsmoke</p> <p>11:00 P.M.</p> <p>118 — Dick Cavett Show</p> <p>11:30 P.M.</p> <p>119 — Sign Off</p> <p>120 — MOVIE: 'I Love You... Goodbye' A suburban housewife, frustrated by the roles of wife and mother which society has forced on her, decides to reject those roles and leaves her family in an effort to find a more challenging and fulfilling life. Hope Lange, Earl Holliman, Michael Murphy, Patricia Smith, 1984.</p> <p>121 — Captained A B C News</p> <p>11:45 P.M.</p> <p>122 — The F.B.I.</p> <p>12:00 A.M.</p> <p>123 — Tomorrow</p> <p>124 — Sign Off</p> <p>125 — News</p> <p>12:30 A.M.</p>	<p>101 — News</p> <p>12:45 A.M.</p> <p>102 — News</p>
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Tuesday television schedule

9:00 A.M.
 2 ckt 10 — Pillsbury Bake-Off—Bob Barker will host Pillsbury's 28th annual awards presentation from the New Orleans Hilton Hotel. The winners will be introduced and interviewed after a panel of 10 judges evaluate the creations of the 100 finalists.

1:00 P.M.
 5 — MOVIE: 'Swinging Up Baby' Archeologie, socialite hunters, and two leopards, one tame and one wild, together add up to one of the funniest comedies ever. Romantic overtones and fun as the wild leopard is mistaken for the pet. Katharina Hepburn, Cary Grant, Mya Robson. ***. 1938

2:30 P.M.
 6 — MOVIE: 'Jungle Jim' Jim leads brave scientist on search for rare drug. Johnny Weissmuller, 1948.

6:00 P.M.
 2 ckt 10 11 12 13 14 15 — News
 2 ckt 16 — News
 2 ckt 17 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 2 ckt 18 — Over Easy
 13 — Happy Days Fonzie's life as a gang leader is recalled to convince Chachi that it is not so cool to be a member of a street gang.

8:30 P.M.
 2 ckt 10 — Rookies
 2 ckt 11 — She-Na-Na
 2 ckt 12 — Mary Tyler Moore
 2 ckt 13 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 2 ckt 14 — Crosswits
 2 ckt 15 — Concentration
 2 ckt 16 — She Na Na
 2 ckt 17 — Clavo Dialogue
 2 ckt 18 — Price is Right
 11 — Laverne & Shirley 'Driving Test' Squiggy may be fired as a driver at the brewery unless he passes a written test, so the girls help him study.

7:00 P.M.
 2 ckt 10 11 — Celeb. Challenge Sexes
 2 ckt 12 13 14 15 — Awekening Land: The Saga of an American Woman 'The Town' (Conclusion) Sayward and Portius Wheeler prosper and their marriage grows stronger; cholera spreads through the town and Portius is one of the victims, but Sayward, using one of her mother's remedies, brings him back to health; Sayward gives birth to their seventh child, a boy; Portius is named a judge, as Sayward prepares to move into the grand new house that Portius has built, she wistfully recalls the days, many years before, when the land was wild and life was primitive. (Three hours)

7:30 P.M.
 2 ckt 10 11 — Shields and Yarnell
 2 ckt 12 — Reporters
 2 ckt 13 — Laverne & Shirley 'Driving Test' Squiggy may be fired as a driver at the brewery unless

he passes a written test, so the girls help him study.
 2 ckt 14 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
 2 ckt 10 11 — MOVIE: 'A Question of Guilt' Doris Winters, who is separated from her husband, reports to the police that her two young children are missing. The girls are discovered dead and she is indicted in the killing of one child. The manner in which she conducts her personal life prejudices the jury against her. Tuesday Wald, Ron Liebman, Alex Rocco, Peter Masterson.
 2 ckt 12 13 — Hollywood Television Theater 'Actor' Haracel Bernhardt and George Lincoln Scott in this original musical play based on the colorful early life of Paul Muni: (2 hrs.)
 2 ckt 14 15 — Three's Company

8:30 P.M.
 2 ckt 10 — Soap Ep. 'The 21st Century' astonishing behavior on the first day of her murder trial turns the court into pandemonium.
 2 ckt 11 12 — Family 'Convent' Nancy miscarries, but is the only member of the family who doesn't feel a sense of loss, and Doug tries to resolve a thirty year conflict with his father. (90 min.)

9:00 P.M.
 2 ckt 10 11 — News
 2 ckt 12 13 14 15 — News
 2 ckt 16 17 18 19 — News
 2 ckt 20 21 — News
 2 ckt 22 23 24 25 — News
 2 ckt 26 27 28 29 30 31 — News
 2 ckt 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 — News

10:00 P.M.
 2 ckt 10 11 — News
 2 ckt 12 13 14 15 — News
 2 ckt 16 17 18 19 — News
 2 ckt 20 21 — News
 2 ckt 22 23 24 25 — News
 2 ckt 26 27 28 29 30 31 — News
 2 ckt 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 — News

10:30 P.M.
 2 ckt 10 — MOVIE: 'Attack on Terror: The FBI vs. the Ku Klux Klan' Part 2
 2 ckt 11 12 13 14 15 — Tonight Johnny's guests include Gladys Knight and the Pips. (90 min.)
 2 ckt 16 17 — M*A*S*H
 2 ckt 18 19 — MOVIE: 'Stay Away Joe' Half-breed rodeo champ returns to the reservation to help his people prove they can be responsible cattlemen and finds the bull forwarded to them for breeding has been slaughtered to celebrate his homecoming. Elvis Presley, Burgess Meredith, Joan Blondell, Katy Jurado. ** 1968

10:45 P.M.
 5 — Gunsmoke
11:00 P.M.
 5 — MOVIE: 'The Making 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
 2 ckt 10 11 12 13 — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.
 2 ckt 10 11 — Sign Off
 2 ckt 12 13 — Captioned A B C News
11:45 P.M.
 5 — The F.B.I.
12:00 A.M.
 2 ckt 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 — News

Tomorrow
 2 ckt 10 — Lucy Show
 2 ckt 11 — Jerry Fallwell
 2 ckt 12 — Sign Off
 2 ckt 13 — News
12:30 A.M.
 2 — News
12:45 A.M.
 2 — News

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SPORTS

SUNDAY
 11:00 A.M. 2 ckt 10 11 — Challenge of the Sexes
 11:30 A.M. 2 ckt 12 13 — Women's Superstars
 11:45 A.M. 2 ckt 14 15 — NBA Basketball: TEAMS
 12:00 P.M. 2 ckt 16 17 18 19 — Dynamic Duos
 12:30 P.M. 2 ckt 20 21 22 23 — SportsWorld
 1:00 P.M. 2 ckt 24 25 — Dynamic Duos
 2:00 P.M. 2 ckt 26 27 28 29 — Championship Auto Racing
 2:30 P.M. 2 ckt 30 31 — NBA Basketball: Los Angeles vs. Golden State
 3:00 P.M. 2 ckt 32 33 — World of Sports
 3:30 P.M. 2 ckt 34 35 — Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open

TUESDAY
 7:00 P.M. 2 ckt 10 11 — Celeb. Challenge Sexes
SATURDAY
 12:00 P.M. 2 ckt 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 — NCAA Basketball: Wisconsin vs. Purdue
 12:30 P.M. 2 ckt 20 21 — World Series of Auto Racing
 1:30 P.M. 2 ckt 22 23 — Professional Bowlers Tour
 2:00 P.M. 2 ckt 24 25 26 27 28 29 — NCAA Basketball: UTEP vs. Utah
 2 ckt 30 31 — Jackie Gleason Inventory Classico
 3:00 P.M. 2 ckt 32 33 — CBS Sports Spectacular
 4:00 P.M. 2 ckt 34 35 — Wide World of Sports
 9:00 P.M. 2 ckt 36 37 — College Gymnastics: B.S.U., B.S.Y., and Portland St.
 12:00 A.M. 2 ckt 38 39 — World Championship Tennis

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Wednesday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

5 — **MOVIE: "The Masty Heart"** Five wounded soldiers in hospital offer friendship to Scottish corporal with only three weeks to live. Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal, Richard Todd. 1950.

6 — **MOVIE: "The Masty Heart"** Five wounded soldiers in hospital offer friendship to Scottish corporal with only three weeks to live. Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal, Richard Todd. 1950.

7 SAC 13 — Legislature
8 TV 6 — Eight Is Enough

rights of patients and doctors. (60 min.)
9 TV 6 — **Charlie's Angels: Little Angels of the Night:** The girls move into an apartment house in the guise of working girls to investigate the deaths of two tenants. (60 min.)

Police Women Pepper potas as a fashion model to probe the slaying of a powerful — modeling agency owner with a long list of enemies. Guest starring Anne Francis, Allan Carr and Dennis Cole. (60 min.)
4 TV 6 — **Starkey & Hutch**

11 — All in the Family Mike and Gloria try an old recipe for a stale marriage — a second honeymoon—but run into trouble getting all the ingredients together.

9:30 P.M.

11 — Alice After Flo gets a marriage proposal from a Middle Eastern oil sheik, she pictures herself Queen of the Desert. Guest star: Richard Libertini.

10:00 P.M.

2 ABC 2 TV 6 3 TV 6 5 7 8 TV 6 11 — News

10:30 P.M.

2 ABC — Hawaii Five-O A private investigator's wife is among the victims of a strangler. He and McGarrett frantically look for a connection among the victims in an effort to catch the strangler before he strikes again. (Repeat: 60 min.)

2 TV 6 3 TV 6 11 — **Tonight Johnny's guests include** Dennis Dugan. (60 min.)

3 — **MOVIE: "Attack on Terror: The FBI vs. the Ku Klux Klan" Part 2**
3 TV 13 — **Anyone For Tannoy?**

4 TV 6 3 — **Police Story "Officer Needs Help."** A policeman, with a fast gun reputation and five fatal shootings on his record, becomes distraught after a psychiatric review. (60 min.)

7 TV 6 — **The "Originals" Women in Art Tonight's program is entitled "Alice Neal—Collector of Souls."**

10:45 P.M.

5 — **Gunsmoke**

11:00 P.M.

4 ABC 7 TV 6 11 — **Dick Cavett Show**

11:30 P.M.

2 ABC — **Kojak** Kojak attempts to investigate the deaths of several dock workers, but is hampered by the dockworkers themselves whose code of silence and desire to clean up their own house doesn't allow for outsiders. (Repeat: 60 min.)

4 ABC 13 — **Sign Off**
4 TV 6 — **MOVIE:**

'Nightmare for a Nightingale' — An opera singer is haunted by the sudden appearance of her husband's mad, she believed to be dead.
7 TV 6 — **Captioned A B C News**

11:45 P.M.

5 — **The F.B.I.**

12:00 A.M.

2 TV 6 3 TV 6 — **Tomorrow**

7 TV 6 11 — **Sign Off**
6 — **News**

12:30 A.M.

3 — **News**

12:45 A.M.

5 — **News**



WEDNESDAY



MARY MARY

Mary Tyler Moore stars in the music and comedy special. Mary Tyler Moore's "How to Survive the 70s and Maybe Even Bump into Happiness." Wednesday, Feb. 22 on CBS. Along with John Ritter and Harvey Korman, Mary will take a long look at the singles bars, pollution, tennis, jogging, group therapy and after-fashions of the 70s. The two-hour special will include song, dance, sketches and mime for a distinctly MTM musical-comedy review.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

2:30 P.M.

5 — **MOVIE: "Returning Home"** Drama based on the Oscar-winning motion picture, "The Best Years of Our Lives," three returning World War II veterans face the challenge of adjusting to the lives they left behind. Debraj Coleman, Tom Sollock, James R. Miller, Whitney Blake, John Goodfellow, Sherry Jackson and Laurie Walters. 1975.

6:00 P.M.

2 ABC 2 TV 6 3 TV 6 5 7 8 TV 6 11 — **News**
3 — **CBS News**
3 ABC 13 — **Mister Rogers Neighborhood**
7 TV 6 — **Zoom**
11 — **CHiPs**

6:30 P.M.

3 ABC — **Rookies**
2 TV 6 — **Extra**
3 7 TV 6 — **Mary Tyler Moore**
4 ABC 13 — **MacNeil-Lehrer-Rep.**
4 TV 6 — **Crossville**
5 — **Concentration**
6 — **Wild World of Animals**
8 TV 6 — **Target**
8 — **Hollywood Squares**

7:00 P.M.

3 ABC 3 5 7 — **Special Olympics** A widower, struggling to hold together a family of three teenagers including a mentally retarded son, Matt, reluctantly decides to enroll his son in state school for 'special' children. At the school, Matt joins the Special Olympics program and for the first time finds meaning and self-fulfillment in his love of sports. Starring: Charles Durning, Irene Tedrow, Philip Brown, George Parry, Marc Winingsham. (2 hours)
3 TV 6 3 TV 6 11 — **Life and Times of Grizzly Adams** Adams encounters an in-

3 TV 6 — **Over Easy**

11 — **Grizzly Adams**

7:30 P.M.

3 ABC 13 — **Consumer Line**
7 TV 6 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.**

8:00 P.M.

2 ABC 7 TV 6 11 — **Black Sheep Squadron** Job Adams, son of the late Nick Adams, debuts as an underage pilot and Donnie Dubarry join the series as a new nurse who is off limits to all the Black Sheep, a fact "Pappy" Boyington learns the hard way. (60 min.)
3 TV 6 11 — **Novela "The Trial of Denton Cooley"** Novela recalls a famous malpractice case that raises questions about the

9:00 P.M.

2 ABC 3 5 — **Mary Tyler Moore Special "How to Survive the 70s and Maybe Even Bump into Happiness."** Mary Tyler Moore takes a look at the vicissitudes of the current, turbulent, changing decade in song, dance, sketches, and mime. Guest stars include: Harvey Korman and John Ritter along with several surprise guests. (60 min.)
3 TV 6 11 — **Performance: Chicago Symphony** Sir George Solti conducts the Chicago-Symphony Orchestra in an all-Strauss program: "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," "Death and Transfiguration," and "Four Last Songs." (60 min.)

TRIVIA TEASERS

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Thursday television schedule

9:00 A.M.

1 — What's Cooking?

2:00 P.M.

3 — MOVIE: 'Change Of Habit' (Three novitiate undertake to learn about the world before becoming fully fledged nuns. While working at a ghetto clinic a young doctor forms a strong affectionate friendship with one of them. Elvia Pelay, Mary Taylor Moore, Barbara McNair, 1989.

2:30 P.M.

3 — MOVIE: 'Secret of Treasure Mountain' Treasure hunters find a prospector and his daughter living next door to the Indian guardian of the treasure they seek. Valeria Warren, Raymond Burr, William Prince, 1958.

6:00 P.M.

2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 — News
10 — CBS News
11 — Matar Rogers Neighborhood
12 — 2000

1 — What a Nightmare, C Brown Snoopy gets a whole new perspective on what he had providially considered a normal dog's life when he walks on two paws, collects art, reads classics, joins in athletics and plays tricks.

6:30 P.M.

2, 3 — Rookies
4, 5 — Family Feud
6, 7, 8, 9 — Mary Tyler Moore
10, 11 — MacNeil, Lehar Rept.
12 — Crosswits
13 — Concentration
14 — Wolfman Jack
15 — Area Weekend
16 — Name That Tune
17 — Bugs Bunny Special
18 — A Connecticut Rabbit In King Arthur's Court

Bugs Bunny takes a short cut to the Georgia Peanut Factory and winds up in King Arthur's court where he is mistaken for a fire-breathing dragon.

7:00 P.M.

2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 — What a Nightmare, C Brown Snoopy gets a whole new perspective on what he had providially considered a normal dog's life when he walks on two paws, collects art, reads classics, joins in athletics and plays tricks.

8, 9 — CHiPs
10 — Legislature
11 — Welcome Back, Kotter
12 — Over Easy

7:30 P.M.

2, 3, 4, 5 — Repeaters
6 — Bugs Bunny Special
7 — A Connecticut Rabbit In King Arthur's Court
8 — Bugs Bunny takes a short cut to the Georgia Peanut Factory and winds up in King Arthur's court where he is mistaken for a fire-breathing dragon.

9, 10 — Fish 'T Shouldn't Heppen to a Dog.' A newspaper obituary has him listed as a dead fish. Meanwhile his kids have sneaked a dog into the house.

11 — MacNeil-Lehar Rept.

8:00 P.M.

2 — Grammy

Awards Show John Denver hosts this special, live from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, Calif., which features presentation of awards voted on by members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. (2 hours)

3 — MOVIE: 'Uzama's Raid' An Indian scout must track down 10 rampaging Apache Indians. Burt Lancaster, 1972.

4 — MOVIE: 'Bullfin' San Francisco detective lieutenant goes after the killers of Chicago hood, and discovers a loose-silk was murdered and the hood's most makes good his escape out of the country. Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn, Jacqueline Bisset, Don Gordon, Robert Duvall, Simon Oakland, Norman Fell, 1963.

5 — Mastertplace Theatre: Anna Karenina Levin, unaware of Vronsky's abandonment of Kitty, returns to her ancestral country home. Kitty, in despair, remains bedridden. (90 min.)

6 — Barney Miller 'Wojo's Problem.' Detective Wojchowski finds his love life flagging and his concern mounting when pressures of the job cause him a sensitive emotional problem.

7 — What Really Happened to the Class of '65' Mr. Potemkin? A student who seemed destined for success during his high school years, fails in achievement as an adult. Starring Richard Hatch. (Special Two hour episode)

8 — Once Upon A Classic Lorna Doone. Part 1. The Doones, a group of noblemen turned thieves, pillage local farmers from their stronghold in England's West Country. When they kill a respected farmer, his son vows revenge. But the young man's plan is complicated when he falls in love with Lorna Doone, granddaughter of the captain of the Doones.

8:30 P.M.

3 — MOVIE: 'Getting Away From It All' Two middle-class couples drop out of society in search of paradise, but find it isn't what they thought. Barbara Feldon, Larry Hagman, Jim Backus, 1971.

4 — Carter Country

5 — Shadows on the Grass

9:00 P.M.

3 — MOVIE: 'The Uninvited' Young man fights the nerves evil that fascinates the girl he loves in a house of violence he bought with his sister in England. Ray Millier, Ruth Hussey, Gail Russell, Donald Crisp, 1944.

4 — Baratta 'Stono Consoni' Baratta is unhappy about being loaned to the vice-squad when he finds his partner is on the take. (60 min.)

5 — The Advocate An award-winning public affairs series in which some of the most knowledgeable proponents and opponents of major issues of the day battle it out in a mock courtroom trial. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 — News

12 — Mastertplace Theatre: Anna Karenina Levin, unaware of Vronsky's abandonment of Kitty, returns unhappily to his country home. Kitty, in despair, remains bedridden. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

2 — MOVIE: 'Supercops' Two New York City policemen, nicknamed Batman and Robin, set out to clean up their crime-ridden beat. Their exploits lead them into conflict with the criminal world and their own colleagues. Ron Leibman, David Spadey, Dan Fraizer, Pat Single, 1977.

3 — News
4 — Tonight Johnny's guests include Richard Benjamin (of the series 'Quark'). (90 min.)

5 — Sports Scene

6 — Starsky & Hutch 'A Coffin for Starsky.' Starsky is injected with a mysterious alien antacid while in 24 hours unless the would-be killer is found. (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

3 — MOVIE: 'Pillow Talk' Wolfson says writer and an interior decorator become nomies without meeting because they are forced to temporarily share a party line. He starts romancing her, knowing her identity. Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall, Thelma Ritter, Lee Patrick, Nick Adams. *** 1959.

4 — Book Beat

5 — Gunsmoke

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11:00 P.M.

3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.

3 — Sign Off
4 — Toma 'A Pound of Flesh: The Marry and the Party Toma is threatened when Patty refuses to reveal information about a racket in which her former boyfriend is involved.

5 — Captained A B C News

11:45 P.M.

3 — The F.B.I.

12:00 A.M.

3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

3 — News

12:45 A.M.

3, 5 — News

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Friday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

1 **MOVIE:** "Close To My Heart" Childless couple adopt baby of unrepentant murderer and prove environment more important than heredity. Ray Milland, Gene Tierney, Fay Bainter. 1951.

2:30 P.M.

1 **MOVIE:** "Girls of Huntington House" A young teacher takes a job at a school for unwed mothers. Shirley Jones, Mercedes McCambridge, Sissy Spacek, Pamela Sue Martin. 1973.

6:00 P.M.

2 **NEWS** 3 **NEWS** 4 **CBS News** 5 **Mister Rogers Neighborhood** 6 **U.S. Special** 7 **New Adventures of Wonder Woman** A deranged scientist has developed the means to ravage earth with artificially induced volcanic eruptions and may use his power unless Wonder Woman can stop him. Guest star: Roddy McDowell. (Repeat: 60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

2 **tookies** 3 **"and Camera"** 4 **Mrs. Tyler Moore** 5 **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.** 6 **Crosswits** 7 **Concentration** 8 **All-Star Anything Goes** 9 **Viewpoint** 10 **U.S. Special** 11 **\$25,000 Pyramid**

7:00 P.M.

3 **ABC** 4 **U.S. Special** 5 **New Adventures of Wonder Woman** A deranged scientist has developed the means to ravage earth with artificially induced volcanic eruptions and may use his power unless Wonder Woman can stop him. Guest star: Roddy McDowell. (Repeat: 60 min.) 6 **U.S. Special** 7 **U.S. Special** 8 **U.S. Special** 9 **U.S. Special** 10 **U.S. Special** 11 **U.S. Special**

Gorgon's own west planet and craft, but he stops worrying when he learns that Quark has the infallible "source" on his side. Starring Richard Benjamin. Guest starring Hurray's. (60 min.)

1 **Legislature** 2 **Second Barry Manilow Special** Barry is joined by his mother and Ray Charles for songs and comedy. (60 min.) 3 **Over Easy**

7:30 P.M.

4 **News End** 5 **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

9:00 P.M.

1 **MOVIE:** "Thaddeus Rose and Eddie" Two no-account buddies, known in their rural Texas town as old boys who 'ain't worth a donkey to nobody' eventually have to face reality and prove themselves not only to themselves, but to their girlfriends as well.

Johnny Cash, June Carter Cash, Diane Ladd, Bo Hopkins. 2 **Rocky Files** "The House on Willis Avenue." Rockford is joined by neophyte detective Ricardo Prockelman to probe the suspicious traffic death of a semi-retired private investigator, and the trail leads to conglomerate Gareth McGregor and a plot to gain international "power" through an elaborate computer system. Guest starring Jackie Cooper. (Special two hour episode)

Wash. Week In Review

1 **MOVIE:** "Three on a Date" This madcap comedy-romance depicts the riotous adventures of four couples, winners on a television game show, and their young chaperone on an Hawaiian holiday.

10:30 P.M.

1 **Wall Street**

9:00 P.M.

1 **The Advocates** An award-winning public affairs series in which some of the most knowledgeable proponents and opponents of major issues televise it out in a mock courtroom trial. (60 min.)

2 **Novel "The Trial of Doctor Cooley"** Steve town as old boys who 'ain't worth a donkey to nobody' eventually have to face reality and prove themselves not only to themselves, but to their girlfriends as well.

3 **10:00 P.M.** 4 **U.S. Special** 5 **U.S. Special** 6 **U.S. Special** 7 **U.S. Special** 8 **U.S. Special** 9 **U.S. Special** 10 **U.S. Special** 11 **U.S. Special**

1 **Austin City Limits** Steve Gutman, who wrote the hit song "City of New Orleans" for Arlo Guthrie, performs songs from his new album "Say It In Private." (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

1 **M*A*S*H** Hawkeye and Trapper John make Major Burns a target of their off-beat humor once too often, and Burns asks

for a transfer. Much to the delight of the two, the transfer is approved, but then they learn... (60 min.)

2 **Tonight Johnny's** guests include Peter Falk, Dorothy Fuldheim, and Ethel Merman. (90 min.)

3 **MOVIE:** "Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy" Bob and Lou slip into the crypt of old King Tut and get chummy with a mummy but trouble comes when they meet up with the Mata Hari of the Sahara. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Mario Winsor, Michael Ansara. 1955.

4 **Bessie Gatta** poses as a country music man in his investigation of a young woman who is framing her boyfriend for murder. (60 min.)

5 **10:45 P.M.** 6 **GunsMoke**

11:00 P.M.

1 **MOVIE:** "Mr. Davil and Miss Sarah" A farmer and his wife find themselves in the position of having to take a legendary outlaw with the power of the devil across the wilderness to justice. Gene Barry, James Drury, Janice Rule, Slim Pickens. 1971

2 **U.S. Special** 3 **U.S. Special** 4 **U.S. Special** 5 **U.S. Special** 6 **U.S. Special** 7 **U.S. Special** 8 **U.S. Special** 9 **U.S. Special** 10 **U.S. Special** 11 **U.S. Special**

1 **11:30 P.M.** 2 **Sign Off**

3 **MOVIE:** "Monster That Challenged The World" Naval intelligence discovers that atomic experiments in the Salton Sea have

unwashed giant radioactive beasts who are causing wholesale murder. Tim Holt, Audrey Dalton, Hans Conried, Jody McCrea. 1957.

4 **Night Gallery** 5 **Captioned A B C News**

11:45 P.M.

1 **MOVIE:** "Me and Pa Kettle Go to Town" Me and Pa Kettle go to New York. Margaree Main, Percy Kilbride, Richard Long, Mog Randall. 1950.

2 **MOVIE:** "King

Richard And... The Crusaders Homatic adventures of Christians and Muslims during the battle for the Holy Land during the time of Richard the Lionhearted. Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo, Laurence Harvey, George Sanders. 1954.

12:00 A.M.

1 **Midnight Special** 2 **Sign Off**

12:30 A.M.

1 **News** 2 **News**

Lee

1 **Lee** 2 **Lee** 3 **Lee** 4 **Lee** 5 **Lee** 6 **Lee** 7 **Lee** 8 **Lee** 9 **Lee** 10 **Lee** 11 **Lee**

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Saturday television schedule

7:00 A.M.

2 KTVB 3 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show
 2 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 11 — Go Go Globetrotters
 2 KTVB 7 KTVB 15 — No Program
 2 KTVB 15 — Sooby's All-Star Laff-Lympics

8:00 A.M.

3 KAO 12 — Lillas, Yoga And You
 2 KTVB — Sesame Street

8:30 A.M.

3 KAO 12 — Batman/Terzan Adventure Hour
 2 KTVB 7 KTVB 11 — Think Pink Panther
 3 KAO 12 — Victory Garden

9:00 A.M.

2 KTVB 7 KTVB 11 — Goggy Pants & the Nibbits
 2 KTVB 12 — Wolf Street Week
 2 KTVB 15 — Krofft
 2 KTVB — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

9:30 A.M.

2 KAO 2 3 — Secrets of Isis
 2 KTVB 7 KTVB 11 — Space Sentinels
 2 KAO 12 — News End
 2 KAO — Electric Company

10:00 A.M.

3 KAO 12 13 — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
 2 KTVB 7 KTVB 11 — Land of the Lost
 2 KAO 12 — Ovar Easy
 2 KTVB 15 — ABC Weekend Specials: The Winged Colt Part 3. When the winged colt disappears again, young Charles goes in pursuit and runs into an old hermit who claims he has seen Comet fly.
 2 KTVB — Once Upon A Classic

10:30 A.M.

2 KAO 12 — Space Academy
 2 KTVB 7 KTVB 11 — Thunder
 2 KAO 15 — Daniel Foster, M.D.
 2 KTVB 6 — American Bandstand
 11 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show

11:00 A.M.

2 KAO 12 13 — What's New, Mr. Magoo?
 2 KTVB — Two's Company
 2 KAO 15 — Paint With Us, Kominsky
 2 KTVB — Lone Ranger
 2 KTVB — Paint With Nancy
 3 — I am the Greatest

11:30 A.M.

2 KAO 12 13 15 — Razzle Dazzle
 2 KTVB — Kidsworld
 2 KAO 7 KAO 12 — Consumer Survival Kit
 2 KTVB — Other Side Of The Coin
 2 KTVB — Jabberjaw
 2 KTVB — Gilligan's Island
 3 — Viewpoint

12:00 P.M.

2 KAO — 3 Robotic Stogees
 2 KTVB 7 KTVB 11 — NCAA Basketball: Wisconsin vs Purdue live coverage. NCAA, the game between the Badgers of the University of Wisconsin and the Boilermakers of Purdue University from West Lafayette, Ind.
 2 KTVB — Ghost Busters
 2 KAO 12 — French Chef
 2 KTVB — What Do You Want To Be?
 2 KTVB — Young Americans
 2 KTVB — Great Grape Ape
 2 KTVB — Anyone For Tennis?

12:30 P.M.

2 KAO — Speed Buggy
 2 — Wacko
 2 KAO 12 — Book Beat
 2 KTVB 15 — World Series of Auto Racing Today's show will feature the finals from the Daytona 500. (80 min.)
 3 — Garner Ted Armstrong
 2 KAO — Soccer Made In Germany

1:00 P.M.

2 KAO — Leave It To Beaver
 3 — 3 Robotic Stogees
 2 KAO 12 — Adams Chronicles
 3 — Face To Face

1:30 P.M.

2 KAO — Homer Fomby
 3 — Speed Buggy
 2 KTVB 6 — Professional Bowlers Tour Today's game

is the \$100,000 AMF Mag-iclone from AMF Kinsmen, New Mt. Lebanon, Pa., Florida. (90 min.)
 3 — Fomby's Workshop
 3 KTVB — No Programs

2:00 P.M.

2 KAO 12 — Jackie Gleason Inventry Classico With Sally Pat Summers, Jack Whitaker, Ben Wright and Ken Venturi provide the commentary for the third-round play of the NCAA Tour tournament live from Inverrary Golf & Country Club in Lauderdale, Fla. (90 min.)
 2 KAO 12 13 — NCAA Baseball: UTEP vs Utah live coverage of this game between the Miners of the University of Texas-El Paso and the Utes of the University of Utah from Salt Lake City, Utah.
 2 KAO 12 — Hollywood Television Theater Actor: Herschel Bernardi and Gertrude Brown star in this original musical play based on the colorful early life of Paul Muni. (2 hrs.)

3:00 P.M.

2 KAO 12 13 — CBS Sports Spectacular (1) 'National AAU Track & Field Championships' from Madison Square Garden, N.Y., with Gary Bender, Dave Wottle and Dwight Stones providing the commentary. (2) 'World 4-Man Bobsted Championships' from Lake Placid, N.Y., with Tim Ryan and Paul Lamy providing the commentary. (3) 'Women in Sports' featuring Chris Craft, with Jack Whitaker providing the commentary. (80 min.)
 2 KTVB 15 — Wide World of Sports

4:00 P.M.

2 KAO — Question of the Week
 2 KTVB — Wild Kingdom
 2 KTVB — 30 Minutes
 2 KAO 12 — National Pro-Am Rquestball
 2 — Roundtable
 2 KTVB 15 — Gong Show
 11 — News

4:30 P.M.

2 KAO 12 — CBS News
 2 KTVB 7 KTVB 11 — NBC News
 2 KTVB 15 — ABC News
 2 — News
 2 KAO — How To

5:00 P.M.

2 KAO — MOVIE: 'The Great Waldo Pepper' Robert Redford stars as an American fighter pilot who meets his primary adversary, a former German ace, in a chance encounter years after World War I. Co-starring Bo Brundin, Bo Svenson, Margot Kidder, Susan Sarandon, and Edward Herman. *** 1975

2 KTVB — Star Trek
 2 — Emergency
 2 KAO 12 — Royal Heritage: The Stuarts Restored. Founder of the Royal Society and the Royal Observatory, Charles II had a great influence on the beginnings of yachting in Britain and the development of the British Navy. The 18th-century Stuarts supported the great architect Christopher Wren. (80 min.)
 2 KTVB — Carter Country

11 — Hag How Honey
 11 — Big Valley
 2 KTVB — Hee How
 3 KAO — Consumer Survival Kit
 11 — Adam-12
 11 — Lawrence Walk

5:30 P.M.

2 KTVB — Gong Show
 2 — Hee How
 7 KAO — Captioned Turnabout
 2 — Nashville On The Road

6:00 P.M.

2 KAO — Movie Cont'd
 2 KTVB — Name That Tune
 2 — Jeffersons: The Bunkers and the Jeffersons are together again when a burglar ties up George and pulls a 'no good' on him. Right to remember. (90 min.)
 2 KAO 12 — Rivals Of Sherlock Holmes

2 KTVB 7 KTVB 11 — Lawrence Walk
 11 — Program Cont'd
 3 — Idaho Power Energy Show
 2 KAO — Studio See
 11 — TBA

6:30 P.M.

2 KTVB — All-Star Younging Goes
 2 — Dimensions 5
 2 — Love, American Style
 2 KAO — Que Pasa?

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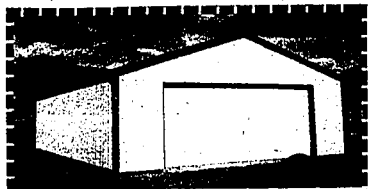
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Saturday television schedule

7:00 P.M.

2 5 — Jeffersons
The Bankers and Jeffersons— together— again when a burglar tries to get George and Louise and them that a night to remember (90 min.)

2 7 11 — Bionic Woman

2 11 — Once Upon A Classic
Lorna Doone— Part 1
The Doones, a group of noblemen turned thieves, pilfer local farmers from their strength in England's West Country. When they kill a respected farmer, his son vows revenge. But the young man's plan is complicated when he falls in love with Lorna Doone, granddaughter of the captain of the Doones.

2 11 — What's Happening!!
Diplomatic Immunity— Ronun borrows his brother-in-law's passport permission and finds himself dealing with a consul who side-swiped him with a Rolls Royce.

2 11 — Fiesta Latina

7:30 P.M.

11 — Maude
When Carol's ex-husband suddenly turns on the charm and captivates the Findley household, Maude and Carol are astounded by his motives.

2 11 — Lowell Thomas Remembers
11 — Operation Hercules

8:00 P.M.

2 11 — MOVIE: Columbo: 'Make Me a Perfect Murder'
Lieutenant Columbo learns the inner workings of a television network while stalking an executive suspected of slaying her lover-boss. Starring Peter Falk, Tish and Donavon, Patrick O'Neal.

11 — Grammy Awards Show
John Denver hosts this special, live from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, Calif., which features presentations of awards voted on by members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. (2 hours)

2 11 — World At War
2 11 — Love Boat
'Parents Know Best' with Monty Hall, 'A Selfless Love' with Linda Day George and 'Nubile Nurse' with Elaine Joyce. (60 min.)

2 11 — Royal Heritage
'The First Three Georges,' 'Encouraged' by George I and George II, Handel composed his greatest music. The books that were George II's passion became the basis of the British library in the British Museum. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

2 11 — Maude
When Carol's ex-husband suddenly turns on the charm and captivates the Findley household, Maude and Carol are astounded by his motives.

2 11 — Tony Rendall

9:00 P.M.

2 11 — Kojak
Kojak, Kojak, Kojak— himself with an unusual case involving a retired police officer who is assaulted while trying to prevent the death of a race horse while it is illegally being boarded at the NYPD horse farm. Guest star: Benny Baker. (60 min.)

2 11 — College Symphonies: B.S.U.-B.S.Y. and Portland St.

2 11 — Fantasy Island

2 11 — Reach for Tomorrow
This presentation is the story of Tekaski, a thalidomide 'sea baby,' and his parents' persistence in searching for a way to make their son's deformed arms and hands function usefully. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

2 11 — Soundstage
Rock stars Graham Parker and the Rumor and the RCO All Stars— headline on hour of

all-out rock in the tradition of the Beatles and Rolling Stones. (60 min.)

11 — Police Woman
Paper poses as a fashion model to probe the slaying of a powerful modeling agency.

2 11 — Boise
2 11 — Salt Lake Ct
2 11 — Idaho Falls
2 11 — Boise
2 11 — Salt Lake Ct
2 11 — Salt Lake Ct
2 11 — Nampa
2 11 — Boise
2 11 — Salt Lake Ct
2 11 — Idaho Falls
2 11 — Twin Falls
2 11 — Twin Falls

owner with a long list of enemies. Guest— starring Anne Francis, Allan Carr and Dennis Cole. (60 min.)

10:15 P.M.

2 11 — MOVIE: 'Gunfight at the O.K. Corral'
Marshal Wyatt Earp is virtually the sole keeper of the peace in the lawless West of the 1870's. Earp has a formidable foe in Doc Holliday, a dentist-turned-gambler who holds the law in contempt until Earp rescues him from a mob. The two men form an alliance and, with a posse, pursue the notorious Clanton Gang to Tombstone, Ariz., for the inevitable shoot-out. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, James Stewart, and John Wayne— starring.

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2 11:15 P.M. — MOVIE: 'A Man Called Peter'
True story of Peter Marshall from his arrival in America from Scotland to attend Columbia Theological Seminary, to his being named Chaplain to the U.S. Senate. Richard Todd, Joan Peters, Richard Burton, Marjorie Rambaou, Jill Esmond. 1955.

2 11:30 P.M. — MOVIE: 'Attack on Terror'
The FBI vs. the Ku Klux Klan Part 1
Three are murdered in Mississippi in 1964 and the FBI is called in. Take from the actual FBI case, the drama follows the investigation that

leads to the indictment and conviction of seven Ku Klux Klansmen. Wayne Rogers, Danny Colman, Ed Flanagan, Andrew Duggan.

2 11:45 P.M. — Soundstage
Pop singer Melissa Manchester and Al Jarreau are featured. (60 min.)

2 11:45 P.M. — Saturday Night Live
This week's host will be G. J. Simpson. (90 min.)

2 11:45 P.M. — World Championship Tennis
2 11:45 P.M. — Ironside

2 11:45 P.M. — Sign Off

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY

10:30P.M. 2 7 — 'Fun In Acapulco'
2 7 — 'Spectre'

11:00P.M. 2 11 — 'Bandwaggon'
2 11 — 'Le Mans'

11:30P.M. 2 11 — 'The Stranger Within'

MONDAY

2:00P.M. 2 11 — 'Dallas'
2:30P.M. 2 11 — 'Blue Knight'
8:00P.M. 2 11 — 'Wild and Woolly'
10:30P.M. 2 11 — 'Attack on Terror: The FBI vs. the Ku Klux Klan' Part 1
2 11 — 'Murder On Flight 502'
2 11 — 'I Love You... Goodbye'

TUESDAY

2:00P.M. 2 11 — 'Bringing Up Baby'
2:30P.M. 2 11 — 'Junia Jim'
8:00P.M. 2 11 — 'A Question of Guilt'
10:30P.M. 2 11 — 'Attack on Terror: The FBI vs. the Ku Klux Klan' Part 2
2 11 — 'Stay Away Joe'
11:00P.M. 2 11 — 'The Meeting Game'

WEDNESDAY

2:00P.M. 2 11 — 'The Hasty Heat'
2:30P.M. 2 11 — 'Returning Home'
10:30P.M. 2 11 — 'Attack on Terror: The FBI vs. the Ku Klux Klan' Part 3
11:30P.M. 2 11 — 'Nightmare for a Nightingale'

THURSDAY

2:00P.M. 2 11 — 'Change Of Habit'
2:30P.M. 2 11 — 'Secret of Treasure Mountain'
8:00P.M. 2 11 — 'Kluge's Rain'
2 11 — 'Bullitt'
8:30P.M. 2 11 — 'Getting Away From It All'
9:00P.M. 2 11 — 'The Uninvited'
10:30P.M. 2 11 — 'Supercops'
10:45P.M. 2 11 — 'Pillow Talk'

FRIDAY

2:00P.M. 2 11 — 'Close To My Heart'
2:30P.M. 2 11 — 'Girls of Huntington House'
8:00P.M. 2 11 — 'Thaddeus Rose and the Kidnappers'
2 11 — 'Three on a Date'
10:30P.M. 2 11 — 'Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy'
11:00P.M. 2 11 — 'The Devil and Miss Sarah'
11:30P.M. 2 11 — 'Monster That Challenged The World'
11:45P.M. 2 11 — 'Me and Pa Kettle Go to Town'
2 11 — 'King Richard And The Crusaders'

SATURDAY

5:00P.M. 2 11 — 'The Great Waldo Pepper'
8:00P.M. 2 11 — 'Columbo: 'Make Me a Perfect Murder'
10:15P.M. 2 11 — 'Gunfight at the O.K. Corral'
10:30P.M. 2 11 — 'Crossfire'
2 11 — 'The Westerner'
2 11 — 'Old Fashioned Way'
2 11 — 'Roustabout'
11:00P.M. 2 11 — 'One Day Before Tomorrow'
11:15P.M. 2 11 — 'A Man Called Peter'
11:30P.M. 2 11 — 'Attack on Terror: The FBI vs. the Ku Klux Klan' Part 1

10:30 P.M.

2 11 — MOVIE: 'Crossfire'
Starring James Farentino as a police officer who volunteers to 'steal' drugs and be convicted by the act by fellow officers in order to infiltrate an underworld mob by being thrown in the force in exchange. Patrick O'Neal, Pamela Franklin. 1975.

2 11 — Kojak
Kojak finds himself with an unusual case involving a retired police officer who is assaulted while trying to prevent the death of a race horse while it is illegally being boarded at the NYPD horse farm. Guest star: Benny Baker. (60 min.)

2 11 — MOVIE: 'Old Fashioned Way'
Efforts of performers to avoid the 'drunkard' to avoid sheriff in each town they play. W. C. Fields, Judith Allen, Joe Morrison. 1934.

2 11 — MOVIE: 'The Westerner'
Story of the notorious Judge Roy Bean of Texas, tyrant who established himself as the only law of the Pecos' and his meeting with 'The Westerner' who sets him packing. Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Doris Davenport, Dana Andrews, Fred Stone, Forrest Tucker. 1940.

2 11 — MOVIE: 'Roustabout'
A roving, reckless singer joins a carnival and romances the owner's daughter. With business at stake, he leaves, gets involved with shows and braids and eventually returns to the carnival to be with her. He loves Elvis Presley, Barbara Stanwyck, Joan Freeman, Loff Erickson, Sue Ann Langdon. 1964.

2 11:30 — Saturday Night Live
This week's host will be G. J. Simpson. (90 min.)

2 11 — Pop! Goes The Country

10:45 P.M.

2 11 — Maude
When Carol's ex-husband suddenly turns on the charm and captivates the Findley household, Maude and Carol are astounded by his motives.

11:00 P.M.

2 11 — Sign Off
2 11 — Nashville Music
2 11 — MOVIE: 'One Day Before Tomorrow'
Young American adventures discover that repossessing a private jet from a South American dictator is the toughest assignment of their career. Claine Lon-

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Pregnant or sea onions inedible

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
PREGNANT ONION

Is there such a plant as a "pregnant onion"? Yes, there is and the plant is so prolific it can produce triplets. A word of warning: although the pregnant onion is in the lily family (same as garden onions), the plant is not edible. There are two plants called pregnant or "sea onion" and both are considered toxic. The commonest type is known as *Omithogalum caudatum*. Another "sea" or pregnant onion is mistakenly called *Urginea maritima*, a bulbous plant found in the Mediterranean area. This is the red squill from which rat poison is made.

The point we're trying to get across is this: Although both plants are called pregnant onion and sea onion, neither is edible. They are perfectly safe to grow as house plants, mainly as oddities, but no parts are edible.

The plants produce flowers which in turn develop into seed that can be planted. Or you can start new plants from the bulbets which grow out through the side of the bulb. Avoid overwatering and grow in a bright window. We know of no local source for this oddity.

RESURRECTION PLANT

The so-called Resurrection plant or Rose of Jericho (*Selaginella*) is a moss-like plant that can be fully dried into a tight ball, and still be brought back to life simply by placing the roots in a pan of water. It likes the low light of a shaded window but can be grown in as little as the minimum amount needed to read a newspaper. For best growth keep the soil moderately moist, not wet, at all times. It prefers a cool room (60 to 65 degrees during day and 46 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit at night). It spreads fast (called Spreading Clubmoss) and makes an excellent subject for terrariums and bottle gardens.

IVY LEAF GERANIUMS

The ivy-leaf geraniums make fine trailing, or vining plants but are difficult to flower indoors. They like a bright cool window and a good supply of water at all times. They develop a blister-like condition on the leaves. This is a physiological disease which usually clears up as spring advances. Some believe it to be a boron deficiency and apply 1/4 teaspoon of borax in a

gallon of water to correct it. Plants are watered 2 or 3 times with this borax solution.

WHAT'S A FRUIT

Quite often we receive letters asking us if the tomato is a fruit or a vegetable. It's both. The tomato is a fruit eaten as a vegetable. In a nutshell, a fruit is the mature ovary and ripe seeds contained in it. In an ordinary non-technical sense, a fruit is any edible development from a flower. When we think of fruits we think of something like an orange or an apple, without realizing that many crops (cucumbers, tomatoes, beans, etc.) are actually fruits eaten as vegetables. You might call plums such as walnut, chestnut, etc., fruits since they result from sexual fertilization. Some fruits are edible, others are toxic. You can get bogged down in a lot of technical trivia when dealing with plants. Forget it and enjoy growing your plants.

SAVE YOUR WOOD ASHES

One of the bonuses you get from having a wood stove or fireplace is the ashes that are left over. They are a valuable fertilizer containing about 1 percent phosphorus, 25 percent calcium and 5 to 10 percent potash. The heavy hardwoods which give the best heat are also the richest in potash, the nutrient that builds strong plant tissues, aids disease and drought resistance, and is important for producing colorful flowers and fruits.

Nutrients will leach out of ashes so it's a good idea to store them in a weatherproof containers. Or you can scatter them on a compost pile any time they are available. Dry ashes, sprinkled on the ground or foliage of certain plants will discourage cutworms, bunnies, beetles, squash bugs, borers, slugs and snails. Wood ashes can be spread on the garden any time of the year. For most soils, 5 pounds per 100 square feet a year is adequate. You can use ashes from soft wood or hardwood.

AFRICAN VIOLETS

Did you know that high room temperatures will cause leaves on your violets to become tight and compact, preventing center leaves from growing? Bloom stalks will be shorter, and so will leaf stems. Keep your plants

in a room temperature of 72 to 75 degrees. Long leaf stems mean the plant is not getting enough light. Move your violets to a window with stronger light or move them closer to the fluorescent tubes.

But dropping is common this time of year. Usually, it's due to too dry an atmosphere, gas, plant fumes, overwatering or extreme temperature changes.

QUESTIONS BOX

Question of the week - R.F. of Twin Falls: "We have a big bright window and would like to grow something different - such as orchids. Please tell us if they are difficult to grow."

Actually, orchids are not the delicate plants most people think they are. They make fine house plants because they need just about the same growing conditions humans need. They like the sunniest window possible. Three or four hours of sun a day is enough, and you can supplement it with artificial light. Orchids are grown in a wide variety of potting materials, osmundia fibre being the best known. Lately it's been difficult to find. Osmundia is a rough, black fibre, the roots of a swamp fern. It's ideal for orchids because it provides good drainage and ventilation for the roots and lasts many years.

A substitute for osmundia as a potting material is shredded bark, obtained from fir and pine trees. It's fast becoming more popular due to the greater speed of potting. You simply pot as with soil, tamping it down firmly with the fingers. Orchids should be repotted with fresh bark every 2 or 3 years.

Orchids must be watered somewhat differently than most plants. No one definite rule can be made to cover all the conditions. Watch your plants, and apply water only when needed. Plants in osmundia should dry out between waterings. When you do water, water heavily. Plants in bark need slightly more water than those in osmundia.

T.E. of Wendell: "Please tell us when is the best time to start our tomato plants indoors. Last year they were too tall."

A common mistake is to start tomato plants too early. Seed should be started no more than 6 to 7 weeks before the average date of the last killing frost. Tests at Cornell University show that small plants with 5 to 7 leaves give higher total weight and bigger, more attractive fruit than do large older plants. In recent test with "New Yorker," for example, setting out 37 day old seedlings resulted in a yield of 71 pounds of fruit during the season, compared to 33 pounds from an equal number of 72 day old transplants.

Seedlings should be hardened off by gradual exposure to outdoor conditions over about a week before they are transplanted into the garden.



hobbies

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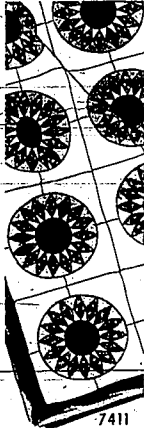
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It's fun to crochet quick squares, then join into waist-high or long vest with-out collar. Use synthetic worsted - Pattern 7066 - Misses Size 10-12; 14-16 included.

Knit from the collar down all in one piece into sleeves. He'll like stylish, ribbed yoke, texture contrast. Use medium-weight 2-ply synthetic sport yarn. Pat. 7490 - Sizes 38-44 incl.

Volley Forge is the name of this beautiful, worthy beauty. Bold circle and petal points create a sunflower effect. Pattern 7411: patch patterns charts, yardage, single double.

Pennywise magic with terry towels! Crochet borders of double strand of shaded bed, source cotton. Whip us easy apron, potholder, button-on towel. Pat. 7389 directions.

So soft, pretty-choice white with pink, blue, or yellow - Pattern 7318: crochet directions cap, booties, jacket. \$1.50 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling.

by Alice Brooks

by Alice Brooks

by Alice Brooks

by Alice Brooks

by Alice Brooks

T-N readers respond to Be Fair

TWIN FALLS—Times-News readers writing to the Be Fair column this week pointed out an erroneous headline, if scussed Border Patrol brutality and complained about the use of the word "Mormon" and about a story which was cut off before its end.

Two readers wrote about a bad headline on page 20 in the Feb. 2 edition which stated "Harding hearings set." As the story under the headline correctly reported, the hearings were actually called by a Republican Congressman George Hansen, not former Congressman Ralph Harding, a Democrat.

One reader said about the headline, "This is sabotage" and another said "I don't believe Mr. Harding was even aware of the meet."

One went on to say, "Every piece you

have had in the paper for the last year about Congressman Hansen has been very badly slanted." The reader said, "I'm going to stop my subscription to the Times-News. I think your paper stinks."

The news staff encourages anyone who believes a story is biased and unfair will inform us in person, by phone, in a letter or through his column.

The Times-News regrets the slip by the headline writer and printed a correction on the same page shortly after the goof.

About a story in connection with a report of alleged brutality by the U.S. Border Patrol, the same reader made several serious charges against the Border Patrol.

The reader criticized the published comment of a Border Patrol official that such incidents are rare.

"It says in your piece in the paper that

these things are rare," the reader wrote "They beat and hit nearly every man that they pick up."

Those who have evidence of, or have witnessed possible crimes, should report them to authorities and this newspaper.

The Times-News will report on such occurrences, as it did in the story cited, but can only report what it knows to be true.

On another matter, a reader wrote, "Mormon is, in my opinion, an ignorant, prejudiced person. I would like to see the deceased (in an obituary notice) to be given the dignity due him/her by referring to him/her as LDS."

"Mormon" is a synonym for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints as

accepted by the church and United Press International and Associated Press.

The final comment this week concerned a story printed Jan. 31 which was cut short because of lack of space.

A reader wrote, "This has previously happened so many times it is ridiculous. Wouldn't it be better to not even print the article than to print only part of it?"

Unfortunately, the last sentence of the story was chopped off in the middle.

The Times-News apologizes for frustrating readers.

Most stories are written so that least important information occurs towards the end, because most stories cannot be measured precisely and often must be cut to fit.

Occasionally, important parts are removed though the news staff and composers try not to let it happen.

Lewis denies reports that he's mellowed out

By JAMES NEFF

Reports had it that Jerry Lee Lewis, the original wild man of rock and roll, was turning his rambunctious manner, Elvis' death scared him, the Killer was ready to mellow and quit all that drinkin', fightin' and cussin'.

"Hell no! I ain't mellowed out a damn bit!" retorts Lewis, 42, who salvaged a wrecked career and four unhappy marriages to enjoy reign as king of the aging rockers. "I'm, fixin' to shoot somebody before the night's over!"

His assertions were not as easy to swallow as the late night coffee Jerry Lee was drinking in his suite at the Opryland hotel where he was staying while taping his segment of yet another Elvis Presley special. The Killer was trying to fend off bronchitis and the fussy ministrations of his fourth wife, Jaren, who tagged along on his Lear Jet ride from Memphis. (Lewis has been trying to divorce her for a couple years, he says.)

Shelby Singleton, Nashville producer and owner of the Sun Records publishing catalog, remarked that night that he thought Jerry Lee could have been as big as Presley, except that Lewis needed a manager (read: a Colonel Tom Parker) who could have directed his erratic genius.

Muscle observers concur with Singleton. Lewis seems bothered by that insight, although he doesn't talk about it. Lewis' arrest outside Presley's Memphis mansion (Jerry Lee was allegedly drunk and waving a pistol) and a remark to newsmen the day before — "You must all hate my guts or something... I'm a pretty nice guy when I'm sober" — a momentary insight into the Killer's soul.

Lewis cried at the news of Presley's death, but he talks tough when asked about

it later. "I was glad, I never seen him for 15 years and I tried to get in his gate and they locked me up." The Killer is kidding though.

He gets serious: "I always thought a lot of him and him of me. He was a jealous person with me and I was jealous of him — because he had so much money. When I heard he had a million dollars in his checking account I hated his guts. It burned me up, y'know."

Lewis is at the time of life that Gail Sheehy writes about in her bestselling "Passages," a book that describes the phenomenon of "mid-life crisis." In his own words, Jerry Lee was "overrocking a little," and doctors had to remove his gall bladder.

"I said the world had finally come up with a superman," Lewis describes himself. "Here he is and he can cut records like that (snapping his fingers). One take. Well, I come to find out I'm flesh and blood like the rest of you. Even maybe tower, y'know."

It was appropriate that his record company released "Middle Age Crazy," a perfect song for Lewis at a perfect time in his life. The song, now one of Lewis' recent hits, tells the lament of over-40 man with "a young thing beside him, trying to prove he still can."

Jerry Lee has had his set backs, though. In 1959 radio stations held contests such as "Who's the King of Rock 'n' Roll: Elvis Presley or Jerry Lee Lewis?" In some areas Jerry Lee outplayed Presley 2-to-1.

Then during a tour of Great Britain, the London press demanded that he be "expelled when" it was discovered he married his 13-year-old cousin. He went from \$10,000 a night to \$500 a night.

Country Style News Service



JERRY LEE LEWIS, ORIGINAL WILD MAN ... and king of the aging rockers



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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: I know Charlie Chaplin's daughter, Geraldine, has been living for years in Madrid with a married Spanish film director. Will he ever be able to divorce his wife and marry her? — T.P., Richmond, Va.

A: Director Carlos Saura got an annulment not long ago. But he and Geraldine are not interested in marriage although they have a 3-year-old son and have been together for 10 years. Saura also has two teenage boys from his marriage.

Q: Who is George Hamilton dating these days since he split with Alana Collins? — Q.N., Buffalo, N.Y.

A: George is back making the rounds with seeming enthusiasm. His favorites? Barbara Carrera, the beautiful ex-model who co-starred in "The Island of Doctor

famous society figure.

Q: Do you think Jackie Onassis is planning to get herself another job since she quit her publishing post? — J.F., Washington, D.C.

A: One hot rumor at the moment is that she's being considered for the job of executive editor Diana Vreeland holds now with the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York — a special events director. Meanwhile, we also hear Jackie is filling some of those idle hours with tele-a-tetes with John P. Marquand Jr., a young widower and son of the late author J. P. Marquand, who wrote "I.M. Puhlim, Esquire," among other novels.

Q: Lead in a newspaper story that Sandy, the male dog in that hit Broadway show, "Amie," is really a female. Any truth to this rumor? — J.S., Lynn, Mass.

A: The writer of that piece probably had Sandy mixed up with Lassie. Actually, Sandy is very much a he. However, his owner, and trainer, young Bill B. erloni, prefers to keep the famed pooch's love life at a minimum, because it might make Sandy become either too aggressive, or too docile.

Q: Since all the publicity surrounding the Wayne Hays affair, we haven't heard much about that blonde secretary who couldn't type, Elizabeth Ray. What's she up to? — A.Y., Indianapolis.

A: Elizabeth still lingers on the fringes of show business. She says she is living "quietly" in New York these days, busying herself with acting and singing lessons. She'll need the latter since she's supposedly scheduled to make her vocal debut in a Beverly Hills nightclub in March. She also posed recently for famed photographer Francesco Scavullo for a fashion layout. Suitably clothes, of course.

Q: Now that his son, Michael, is so successful, is Kirk Douglas pretty much taking a back seat professionally? — S.D., Portland, Ore.

A: Not by a long shot. Kirk has been on a two-year work binge and has completed two big upcoming movies. One is "The Fury" for director Brian DePalma and insiders say the movie shapes up as a winner. Kirk also finished a self-tit entry, "The Chosen," which you'll also see this year. Kirk keeps busy these days scanning a host of film offers and by maintaining his great physical condition.

COMING BACK: Watch for actor Jon Voigt to leap into the superstar stratosphere. His performance in "Coming Home" is the best thing he has done since



ELIZABETH RAY

... getting ready for a debut

"Midnight Cowboy." Every producer in Hollywood wants him for some movie.



RAQUEL WELCH

... her private life is tame

Q: I've never heard of that actress Sandra Locke and yet when I went to see the new Clint Eastwood movie, "The Gauntlet," she had equal billing with a big star like Eastwood. How come? — T.T., San Diego.

A: That's a question everyone in movieland would like answered. All that's known is that Eastwood fought hard to get Sandra equal billing. And another mystery is why Sandra is playing hide-and-seek with the press. She says yes to interviews and then no, and Warner Brothers, which released the film, can't seem to get her to see reporters.

TALKED ABOUT: A big-circulation British newspaper, "News of the World," recently ran a long article purportedly pulling "the lid off" none other than Raquel Welch. The article was coauthored by Mary Bredin, who was supposedly Raquel's assistant and "girl Friday" for nine years. The article's conclusion: "The screen's reputed sexpot isn't all that interested in sex or, for that matter, men in general. Raquel's private life is 'surprisingly tame' despite dates with the likes of Joe Namath and professional associations with Burt Reynolds. Raquel's press agent said she would have no comment on the article."

Q: Who is that "Star Wars" girl, Carrie Fisher, going with these days? — D.F., Daytona Beach, Fla.

A: Carrie is dating a lot, mostly people involved — not unexpectedly — in movie making. She seems particularly taken with three Hollywoodites: actor Peter Evans, director Brian DePalma and writer Tom Schiller.

Do you think Charlie Chaplin's widow, Oona, will leave Switzerland and come back to the United States to live since she's an American? — A.A., Houston.

A: Oona O'Neil Chaplin no longer has U.S. citizenship. When Chaplin was barred from re-entry to the United States in 1952, Oona renounced her citizenship 11

anything, she may come back for occasional visits.

Q: Is Norman Mailer still going around with that beautiful model Norris Church? — R.D., Manhattan.

A: He sure is. And as a matter of fact, they're expecting a baby in a couple of months. Norris and Mailer live in his house in Brooklyn Heights with her 6-year-old son from a previous marriage. She's taken a leave of absence from her modeling career to have the baby and has been concentrating on writing. Norris sold one article on modeling to Cosmopolitan magazine and Norman has been helping her. You sure couldn't ask for a finer teacher.

Q: Is Jerry Lewis noisy and attention-grabbing in real life? — J.H., Atlanta.

A: Recently, we saw Lewis quietly walking along Park Avenue in Manhattan. At the steps of St. Bartholomew's church, he paused to listen to a young man playing the violin. The casually dressed comedian reached into his pocket and pressed a bill into the musician's hand. Then, looking around to be sure he hadn't been noticed, Lewis continued walking along the block.



JON VOIGT

... rising fast

Q: I took my girlfriend to see that movie, "The Choirboys," and I was embarrassed for both of us by the language those policemen used. We're both broad-minded, but that was rougher than anything I've ever heard in a theater. Are cops really such champs in the foul-language department? — A.C., Yonkers, N.Y.

A: Marines are even more profane at turning a few phrases than the boys in blue. Those who've seen a new film, "The Boys in Company C," which is about the Vietnam War, report that it makes other blue-language movies sound like the first day of kindergarten. One seasoned military lawyer who caught the picture remarked, "I'm a tough old Marine myself, and even I learned a couple of new phrases."



SONDRA LOCKE

... hard to find

Moreau"; Britt Ekland; Frank Sinatra's ex-girlfriend, Jill St. John, and none other than ex-wife Alana. That's what we call an amicable split.

Q: As followers of those "Planet of the Apes" movies and the old TV show, we know that Roddy McDowall is very much a working actor. But does he still dabble in photography? — R.J., Houston.

A: Roddy does more than dabble. He's a skilled photographer and very much of professional status. In fact, the cover photo of Carol Burnett on the February issue of McCall's magazine was shot by — who else? — Roddy, with Lee Gross.

HORROR STORY: A swinging publishing figure had too much to drink recently at a party and now forever, and a day he'll be "persona non grata" in the top social circles he aspires to. What he did was make a pass at the young daughter of a



KIRK DOUGLAS

... a very busy actor

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calendar

February 19 through February 26

Today

Annual Idaho Chess Tournament continues today at 9:30 a.m. in the YWCA on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. The games will be rated by the U.S. Chess Federation. All Idaho chess players are invited to play. Dan Patton is tournament director and the Twin Falls Chess Club will play host. Call 733-5775 for information.

Monday

YWCA Pool Bridge is played at 1 p.m. at the Y. Twin Falls. Everyone welcome and no partner is needed.

Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce meets in the Home on Cole.

Wood River Valley Al-Anon group meets at 8 p.m. in St. Charles of the Valley Church, Hailey.

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.

Jerome Toastmasters Club 670 meets at 7 p.m. in the Northside Central Co. conference room on North Lincoln in Jerome, except for the last Monday each month when the club meets in the Gooding SCS office at 7:30 p.m.

J-Room-Rs chapter of the Good-Sar. Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Russell Howell residence, one mile north and one and one-eighth miles west of Jerome City center. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board meets at 8 p.m. in the hospital. Next meeting of the board will be March 20.

Tuesday

Idaho Regional Training and Training Center will show a film and conduct a discussion at 7:30 p.m. in room 130 of the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Remember deadline

The Times-News is gratified at the response to the Magic Valley Calendar.

If you have an upcoming event the public should know about, please send the notice to the Times-News, care of Melba Rowlett Smith, Box 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.

Tuesday

Magic Valley Library System and Idaho Library Association are sponsoring a delegate selection meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the Twin Falls Public Library. The meeting will serve as a forum for discussion regarding the place and direction of libraries in Idaho. There will be an afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. at libraries represented in the local area. Call 733-6457 for information.

Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. in the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic School, Twin Falls. Everyone welcome to attend. Call 734-4738 or 734-2161 for information.

Filer Young Mothers Council meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Filer Lutheran Church. Dave Teater from the Filer Elementary School will speak on preparing for adolescence, pages 108 to 115 of the study book. Refreshments will be served and a babysitter will be provided. Anyone interested may attend.

Women's Aglow Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in the Golden Griddle, 2926 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Maxine Wazencord and Melba Brumback will speak. Reservations must be made by Monday by calling 536-2379 or 733-7397. Cost is \$3.50 per person for lunch plus with beverage and dessert.

Twin Falls Travelers Chapter of the Good Sam Club meets at 7 p.m. for a pullout dinner in the First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will begin serving meals today at noon. Reservations are requested by calling 734-5084.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is delivering groceries to seniors. Send order to Marty's Market come time today and groceries will be delivered Wednesday after 1 p.m. anywhere in Twin Falls. Call 733-9575 for information.

Twin Falls Post 2136 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in the Disabled American Veterans Hall in Twin Falls.

Filer American Legion hosts its annual Girls State selection tea at 7 p.m. in the Filer American Legion Hall. The girls will present prepared speeches. The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

Parents Without Partners family roller skating party, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Radio Rendezvous Skateland on Main Avenue West in Twin Falls. The roller rink was reserved and 50 people are needed to attend. Call 734-8468 for information.

Twin Falls Public Library will show a medley of short, short-films at 7:30 p.m. Many of these adult films have been winners or nominees for Academy Awards in film short subjects.

Tuesday

Parenting group will view film on stress at 1:30 p.m. in the YWCA Women's Center, Twin Falls. Everyone is invited to the free film.

New Snake River Regional Red Cross Blood program for donors at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the old Wendell High School gymnasium. The public is urged to take advantage of this informative program.

Wednesday

Parents Without Partners "homesty party" in honor of George Washington at 8 p.m. at the home of Ed Joslin, turn south at Asgrow corner west of Twin Falls, go 100 miles. It's the house on the right. Men bring beverages, women bring snacks. Call 733-5676 for information.

Women's Center and Rape Crisis Center-sponsored workshop about rape from 7 to 10 p.m. in the YWCA Women's Center, Twin Falls. A film will be viewed and a discussion held. Open to the public.

Lamaze class from 7 to 9 p.m. in the YWCA in Twin Falls. La Leche League will speak about breast feeding, nutrition and preparing baby food. Cost is \$1.50 per couple. New eight-week session begins March 8. Call the Y to pre-register.

La Leche League meets at 10 a.m. at the home of Susan Loughmiller, 10 miles south and one-fourth mile east of the 1893-30 junction. The topic to be discussed is the art of breast feeding and overcoming difficulties. Babies and toddlers are welcome. Call 734-2833 or 733-5761 for information.

Kimberly Readers Guild meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mildred Giff, 143 Polk St. W., Kimberly. Vicki Moore will be assistant hostess and Mary Ann Feltushness is program chairman.

Twin Falls Public Library will show a medley of short, short films at 7:30 p.m. Many of the adult films have been winners or nominees for Academy Awards in film short subjects.

Peace Lutheran Church adult choir meets at 8 p.m. in the church at Filer. New members who are interested in singing are invited to join the group.

TOPS No. 230 meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at 404 Fifth St. W., Twin Falls. Interested persons call 733-2055 or 733-6459.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets at noon in Wood Cafe.

Wednesday

Al-Anon family group meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Fereside Room, Twin Falls.

St. Valley Al-Anon group meets at 8 p.m. in St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Thursday

Twin Falls Bicycling Club meets at 7:45 p.m. in the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Shoop Avenue and Blake Street, Twin Falls. Plans for spring bicycle races and Sunday breakfast rides will be discussed and refreshments served. Everyone interested in bicycling is invited to attend. Call Cindy Houser at Valley Schwinn (Vclery, 734-0671).

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic School, Twin Falls.

Non-denominational "In-depth" Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the YWCA, Twin Falls. Call 734-7015 or 324-5097 for 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 Marvin Fouts at 733-3957 for information.

Jerome Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club beginners dances at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Charismatic prayer meetings at 8 p.m. in the Shoshone Catholic Church Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.

YWCA Women's Center workshop on rape, part I, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the center. Open to the public.

Foster Parent Survival seminar at 7:45 p.m. in the New Health and Welfare Office, 677 Filer Ave. near Filders in Twin Falls. All area foster parents are invited to attend this seminar on stress.

Modern Woodmen of America, Twin Falls Camp 10890, pellet rifle shoot at 7 p.m. in the Moose Hall, North Lincoln Street in Jerome. Guests are welcome. Call 733-6652 for information.

Twin Falls County Historical Society meets at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Shoshone Street and Ninth Avenue, Twin Falls. Randall Morgan will discuss the progress made on the films entitled "Twin Falls County 2002 AD" and "L.B. Perrine. The films are sponsored by the society.

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Benefit planned

GERRY Warner, Darlene McKim and Renda Giles, from left, prepare for the South Central Medical Auxiliary benefit dessert bridge party to be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Episcopal Church. Make reservations at 734-3502 or 733-4181.



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Friday

St. Edward's Coffee Circle meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the St. Edward's Parish Hall Legion of Mary Room. Free babysitting will be provided. The public is invited. Call 734-8332 or 733-2887 for information.

The Golden Age Club annual turkey dinner at 6 p.m. in the Disabled American Veterans Hall at the corner of Shoup and Harrison streets in Twin Falls. All members and guests are asked to bring a covered dish and own table service. All persons over 60 years of age are welcome to attend. Card playing and dancing will follow the dinner.

Swinging Sixties dance at 8:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be provided by Floyd White and his orchestra. Members and guests welcome.

South Central Medical Auxiliary benefit bridge dessert party at 12:30 p.m. in the Episcopal Church, Twin Falls. Table and door prizes will be given. Advance table reservations may be made by calling Mary Emery at 734-3502 or Gerry Warner, 733-4181. Tickets costing \$2.50 will be on sale at the door.

Magle Squares Dance Club gives intermediate lessons at 7 p.m. in the YWCA Building in Twin Falls.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Crisis Center, 421 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls. Everyone welcome to attend. Call 734-5738 or 733-7156 for information.

Parents Without Partners cards and games at 8 p.m. in the home of Charlotte Jorgensen, 49 Clinton Lane, Twin Falls. Bring non-alcoholic beverages and snacks. Call 733-9566 for information.

College of Southern Idaho print workshop begins at 9 a.m. today and runs to 4:30 p.m. The workshop resumes at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and runs to noon. Sam Hammill, manager and part owner of Copper Canyon Press in Port Townsend, Wash., will conduct the workshops.

Saturday

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in Heritage Homes Hall.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. Call 324-4732 or 324-2665 for information.

Square Rounds Square Dance Club dances at 8:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church. Everyone invited to attend.

Parents Without Partners cowboys and Indians dress up party at 8 p.m. in the home of Barbara Crouch, Kimberly. Men bring refreshments and women bring snacks. Call 423-4591 for directions or information.

Castelford Men's Club annual benefit auction at 11 a.m. at the Castelford High School.

Sunday

Parents Without Partners family movie matinee at 3 p.m. at Twin Cinema, Twin Falls. Call 734-8468 for information.

Floor Fashions

by Jack Yasutis

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